

CYCLING AUSTRALIA

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MESSAGE FROM SPORT AUSTRALIA

The start of 2020 has been an extraordinarily tough time for Australians, including all of us committed to sport.

The impact of bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic have been confronting for communities, where we all know sport plays such an important role.

At the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), comprising Sport Australia and the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS), our energy is focused on supporting our partners through these times as we continue to advocate the importance of sport to our economy, productivity, health, wellbeing and culture.

We believe whole-heartedly that when we get through this challenging period, sport will play a prominent role in lifting the nation's energy and spirits again.

Times such as these can also make us more appreciative of what we do have and of the success we have achieved.

Success in sport is always hard fought. But it's a fight Australian high-performance sport welcomes as it continues to achieve success.

Last year the wonderful Ash Barty won the French Open and became our first female No1 tennis player since her idol, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, in 1976. Javelin-thrower Kelsey Lee-Barber set personal bests throughout the year and took the title at the IAAF World Championships in Doha. Dylan Alcott added three more Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles trophies to the cabinet and Sailing duo Matt Belcher and Will Ryan claimed the men's 470 World Championship. In the pool, our swimmers won seven gold medals at the FINA World Championships, placing Australia fourth on the medal tally.

This year our inspiring women's cricket team won a fifth World T20 title, drawing a record crowd of 86,174 to the MCG. How fitting that this historical moment fell on International Women's Day. These results are a testament to the tenacity and passion of athletes, coaches, sports staff and sporting organisations, which know we have all the skills and abilities to achieve success.

I am proud too of the service our organisation provides to Australian sport each year, on behalf of the Australian Government.

The ASC, through Sport Australia and the AIS, delivers 25,000 grants a year.

The AIS funds and prepares our Olympic, Paralympic and Commonwealth Games to represent us at the highest level in international competition.

In the past few years, we have enhanced our support to athlete wellbeing and engagement, a move that is essential, especially in the current environment.

Sport Australia invests in sports participation programs, from our national Sporting Schools program for younger children through to the Better Ageing program aimed at Australians aged 65 and over.

So many of these grants fuel aspirations. Our Local Sporting Champions program supports 9,000 children a year to reach for their sporting dreams.

Our Women Leaders in Sport program and the AIS Talent program provide opportunities for women to progress their professional development in all roles across sport.

We continue to work with sports to modernise traditional governance structures in Australian sporting organisations and we continue to encourage environments that are inclusive, diverse, safe and welcoming, making sport the benchmark for a more equitable society.

This was to be the year of the 2020 Olympics and Paralympics in Tokyo. Instead, it has been postponed to 2021, with the Olympic Games to be held from 23 July to 8 August 2021 and the Paralympics from 24 August to 5 September 2021.

We have already witnessed a great deal of positivity from athletes who now need to re-set. I'm confident, as a united sport system, we will do the same.

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.



CHAIR'S REPORT

WELCOME TO THE 2020 CYCLING AUSTRALIA ANNUAL REPORT

There cannot be many, perhaps any, years in the history of Australian cycling as significant as 2020. After much hard work during 2018 and 2019 AusCycling was formed in November 2020, unwinding the federated model and merging all the Australian cycling disciplines.

The result is an organisation that can finally unlock cycling's potential in all its forms, from families and commuters to elite high performance. The creation of AusCycling also comes at a fascinating strategic time in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. There is a surge in the popularity of cycling. Bike sales are soaring. People are turning to bikes rather than public transport to commute. Kids, after a decade or two of succumbing to the digitisation of play are rediscovering the joy of the outdoors on their bikes. By supporting clubs better, focussing on bike-ed for kids via platforms such as Ride Nation, setting clear policy positions on topics such as infrastructure

and transport and lobbying accordingly and rebuilding pathways, amongst many other initiatives, we can start to operate as Australia's number one participation sport rather than just claim it in name only.

Finally, I would like to thank the Board and management of Cycling Australia, and all their predecessors. CA and its member States and Territories are proud organisations with long histories and heritages and reimagining them in the form of AusCycling took vision, courage and hard work. In particular I'd like to acknowledge Steve Drake, Shane Coppin and Martin Shaw, the CEOs of CA, MTBA and BMXA. Their contribution to cycling has been enormous.

DUNCAN MURRAY

Chair

CEO'S MESSAGE

Unprecedented must be one of the most overused words of 2020. The past year has been one like no other.

One of the most important outcomes from all of the disruption caused by COVID-19 has been the reinforcement of how central to Australian life cycling is. Lockdowns and social distancing saw people turning to and returning to their bikes in unprecedented numbers. Bike shops recorded record sales of new bikes and record demand for servicing as people across the country remembered the simple pleasure of riding their bikes.

INNOVATION

Innovation has been a theme for Cycling Australia this year. COVID-19 related lockdowns and restrictions on competitions and public gatherings forced us to move quickly to find new ways to provide services to members. Some of the key innovations included:

- › Virtual National Road Series racing on Zwift
- › The Tour of Australia and J19 Time Trial Series on Fulgaz
- › National Junior Racing Series on RGT
- › Online Coaching and Commissaire courses which saw hundreds of new and existing participants take part in courses which resulted in dramatic increases in the number of accredited coaches and Commissaires
- › Increased range of member benefits via our Member Benefits Portal at <https://cycling.org.au/nat/exclusive-member-discounts-offers>

In addition to the above initiatives there have been a range of more normal course improvements such as the introduction of digital membership cards which will improve the speed with which members receive their cards.

AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

The last twelve months has seen both highs and lows for our high performance athletes, with many outstanding performances contrasted against the disappointment of the deferral of the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games.

In November Australia took gold and silver at the UCI BMX Freestyle World Championships with Brandon Loupos becoming World Champion and Logan Martin taking the silver medal.

Rebecca McConnell took bronze in the UCI MTB XCO World Championships in August 2019, becoming the first Australian to win a medal in the XCO discipline at a World Championships.

The Australian Cycling Team achieved excellent results at the UCI Paracycling Track World Championships in February with Emily Petricola winning three World Championships, dual crowns for Amanda Reid, and one gold to each of Paige Greco, David Nicholas and Alistair Donohoe. Only China won more gold medals than Australia at the Championships.

The deferral of the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games to 2021 was a massive disappointment. After a period of lockdown, Adelaide-based staff and athletes are now back in the training environment and all Australian Cycling Team members are refocused on achieving their objectives in Tokyo next year.

Richie Porte became only the second Australian to stand on the Tour de France podium in Paris. A fantastic achievement and the culmination of many years of hard effort. Caleb Ewan had another successful tour with two stage wins.

Most recently Jai Hindley became Australia's highest ever finisher in the Giro d'Italia with second overall. An outstanding effort.

Aside from congratulating all the athletes for their hard work and success, I would like to congratulate the staff associated with the Australian Cycling Team for their tremendous efforts during what has been a very challenging 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 another very successful Championships culminating in victory for Amanda Spratt and Cameron Meyer in the Elite road race events. For Meyer, a 9 time world champion, it was a very emotional victory, finally winning the elite event after many attempts (the first in 2009).

Planning for the 2021 Championships is in full swing, complicated by COVID-19 issues in Victoria.

COVID-19 caused the cancellation or deferral of events at all levels. Junior Track Nationals and the Oceania Road Championships were cancelled and Elite Track Nationals deferred.

As noted above, COVID-19 created an opportunity for innovation. With the deferral or cancellation of a number of National Road Series (NRS) events, CA created the National Racing Series on Zwift,

a series of six events for men and women contested by all of the NRS teams. This created a great deal of excitement for riders, teams and fans, with excellent viewer numbers for the livestreams of series events.

A number of other participation initiatives also launched for all members. This included the Tour of Australia on FulGaz which allowed riders to take on five iconic courses in Australia. Junior riders were provided several new options including the National Junior Racing Series on RGT which saw riders take on four rounds of racing which were livestreamed and provided excitement for riders and supporters. CA also partnered with FulGaz on an Under 19 time trial series which incorporated development sessions featuring Australian Cycling Team members and coaches.

The Australian Cycling Team also led a number of workouts on both Zwift and FulGaz. We will continue to expand in this area in the future.

During the 2019/20 year Cycling Australia relaunched its participation programs under the Ride Nation brand with the support of a Sport Australia Move It AUS Participation Grant. No matter what sort of rider you are, the Ride Nation Marketplace provides one central place to find (and for providers to promote) bike related services from learn to ride, to more advanced coaching, information on clubs and the services they offer and a whole lot more. Explore Ride Nation at www.ridenation.com.au and in on pages 30 - 33 of this report.

FINANCIAL

For the year to 30 June 2020 Cycling Australia produced a net profit of \$276K which represents an improvement of \$105K over the previous year. Part of this improvement (\$46K) was due to a change in accounting standards which positively impacted the Australian Cycling Team result and JobKeeper and other Federal and State stimulus initiatives had a meaningful impact given COVID-19 related impacts on our business.

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 25, 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

From 13-15 December 2019 Cycling Australia hosted a UCI Track World Cup event at Anna Meares Velodrome in Brisbane. The event was a huge success with great crowds, particularly for the Friday and Saturday evening sessions.

UCI BMX Supercross World Cup events were hosted in Shepparton and Bathurst in February 2020.

The Shepparton event was a great success but the Bathurst event was negatively impacted by extreme weather and the unfortunate accident involving Australian Cycling Team member Kai Sakakibara. We wish Kai and his family well as he continues his rehabilitation.

Preparations for the 2022 UCI Road World Championships continued throughout the year, with Stu Taggart starting as CEO of Wollongong 2022 Limited in August 2020. Wollongong 2022 has already announced a number of significant legacy projects as part of the Championships. Expect further major announcements in relation to these Championships over the course of the next twelve months.

AUSCYCLING

On 19 September 2020 Cycling Australia's voting members approved the resolutions necessary for Cycling Australia to join AusCycling.

As a result, CA will join with BMX Australia, Mountain Bike Australia and (at the time of writing) 13 state and territory associations to form AusCycling. This significant reform will position the sport of cycling for the future and provide better services to clubs and riders. AusCycling will begin trading on 1 November 2020.

CONCLUSION

I would like to thank all of the staff at Cycling Australia and those from our State and Territory associations for their hard work in promoting cycling in Australia over the past year. As I write this, our Melbourne-based staff have been working from home for six months and it looks unlikely that a return to the office will happen in the near term.

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

The decision to join AusCycling means that this will be the last annual report of Cycling Australia and my last report as CEO, as AusCycling will appoint a new CEO to help drive the business forward. It has been a great pleasure for me to work with the staff at Cycling Australia and its State and Territory associations and I am happy to have been able to make some small contribution to the future of cycling in Australia.

The last year has presented many challenges, not the least of which has been COVID-19, but cycling has been one of the things that people have turned to in tough times. Cycling is a great sport, a fun and family-friendly activity and a convenient way to travel, whether for commuting or for fun. I am confident that AusCycling will provide a strong basis to promote all forms of cycling in Australia.

STEVE DRAKE

Chief Executive Officer
and Managing Director

AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

2020 was a year that none of us expected. The global pandemic and its impact on individuals, communities and countries has been profound; and as we reflect on the year that was, and what we had hoped it would be, our thoughts turn to all who support the Australian Cycling Team and we hope that you are safe and healthy.



Opportunities to perform internationally and domestically in 2020 were sparse for all of our cycling disciplines, and with the 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games postponed, we took the pause in momentum that the pandemic has offered us to reflect on our strategies, refine our approach, and reset the team in preparation for Tokyo 2020, in 2021.

Tokyo focused preparations in the areas of aerodynamics and bike position, equipment and clothing are well progressed. Heat acclimation strategies are being developed for our para athletes in response to the inevitable hot and humid conditions in Japan; and it is highly likely this environment will see our para road athletes challenged further with a wet road course that will require high speed cornering skills.

As we reflect on the year that was, our thoughts remain with BMX Race Australian Cycling Team member Kai Sakakibara, whose journey towards the Tokyo Olympics has taken a different path after a crash during a World Cup round earlier this year that resulted in a traumatic brain injury. Kai, and the encouraging progress he has made over the last few months with the love and support of his family and friends, continues to inspire us all to be the best that we can be; one step at a time, one moment at a time ... let's go.

PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

For our athletes, 2020 has been a very different year; one where their dreams have been temporarily put on hold, and where their physical and mental resilience has been tested in a multitude of different ways. The cancellation or postponement of the World Championships for Para Road, BMX Race and BMX Freestyle, compounded by the deferment of the Tokyo Olympics and Paralympics to 2021, saw limited opportunities for our athletes to test themselves and enjoy the thrill and buzz of Olympic competition.

As the momentum and excitement of the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games starts to build again, the Australian Cycling Team would like to recognise the performances of our athletes who competed at the following 2019/2020 benchmark events;

- 2019 UCI XCO Mountain Bike World Championships, Mont-Sainte-Anne, Canada, 28 August - 1 September 2019: 1 medal in total, a bronze
- 2019 UCI BMX Freestyle World Championships, Chengdu, China, 6-10 November 2019: 2 medals in total, 1 gold and 1 silver
- 2020 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships, Milton, Canada, 30 January to 2 February 2020: 10 medals in total, 8 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze
- 2020 UCI Track World Championship, 26 February - 1 March 2020, Berlin, Germany: 3 medals in total, including 1 silver and 2 bronze
- 2020 UCI Road World Championships, 24 - 27 September, Imola, Italy: 5th and 7th

2019 UCI BMX Freestyle World Championships November 2019

Brandon Loupos claimed his first rainbow jersey with Logan Martin taking silver, and Natalya Diehm moving Australia a step closer to Olympic qualification, in a dominant display by Australia in the BMX Freestyle finals at the 2019 Urban Cycling World Championships in China.

Brandon Loupos' final began in unfortunate circumstances, crashing on a backflip attempt in his first run. However, in a stunning second run, Loupos shot to the top of the leaderboard with a double backflip, flair whip, a 1080, a 720 into a double whip transfer and cash roll, before ending with a five flair scoring 93.20 points.

2017 world champion Logan Martin scored 92.90 in a clean first run to sit just behind his teammate in second. But Queensland's Martin was felled by a flat tyre in his second run, the final run of the day, which sealed the world title for Loupos.

Queensland's Natalya Diehm launched Australia into contention for the women's competition at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games after a stunning World Championship debut for Australia. Diehm finished sixth in the BMX Park Final to move Australia closer to securing a position at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

2020 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships February 2020

The Australian Cycling Team finished fourth on the medal tally at the 2020 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships held in Milton, Canada, January 30 to February 2.

The Australian Team's eight athletes won a total of eight gold, one silver and one bronze, with powerhouse China the only nation to win more gold with nine. Only China (21), Great Britain (14) and the USA (12) won more total medals.

Highlights of the weekend saw triple rainbows go to Victoria's Emily Petricola who stunned the Track World Championships by winning three rainbow jerseys in one day. Petricola took gold in her pet event, the individual pursuit by catching teammate Meg Lemon inside the last two laps of their final clash. Despite having to negotiate her way around Lemon, Petricola powered home over the final few laps to post a scorching time of 3mins 44.146secs, just three seconds outside of her world record set at the Brisbane Track World Cup in December 2019.

With only two hours separating the individual pursuit and the scratch race, Petricola revealed tips from dual world champion Sam Welsford - who won team pursuit and scratch race gold inside an hour at the 2019 World Championships - paid dividends. Petricola won the scratch race which, when combined with IP gold, plus fourth and second in the time trials, secured her victory in the four-event omnium.

Amanda Reid defended her 500m time trial title in sensational style by breaking her own world record en route to rainbows. Reid stopped the clock in 39.035secs, half a second ahead of her own world mark (39.505) set at the 2019 World Championships in The Netherlands. After the race, Reid dedicated her victory to her grandfather who passed away on

the morning the team were scheduled to depart Australia. Reid then took victory in the scratch race to join Petricola as a multiple rainbow jersey winner at the 2020 Championships.

Paige Greco (SA) staged a sensational comeback inside the final few hundred metres of her C3 3000m final to defend her world title. The fastest qualifier in the morning session (4:02.474), Greco found herself down by nearly three seconds at the halfway mark in her final against Clara Brown (USA). The reigning world champion was not fazed by the deficit however as she controlled her to peg back Brown's lead with five hundred metres remaining. Greco then powered over the final two laps to win by more than four seconds, with her stunning time of 4mins 0.243secs just two-tenths of a second outside of her own world record set one year ago at the World Championships in Apeldoorn.

David Nicholas (QLD) claimed a fourth straight individual pursuit rainbow jersey and sixth career track world title after winning the C3 event. Nicholas (3:29.700) recorded the fastest time of qualifying, just two-tenths of a second ahead of Great Britain's Jaco Van Gass which set up an exciting clash for gold. In the 3000m final, Van Gass rocketed to a lead of one second after the first two of twelve laps, before extending his lead to nearly two seconds at the halfway mark. In a fitting finale to end the opening day's schedule, Nicholas grabbed the lead on the final lap and showed his class by racing to the gold by half a second (3:28.764).

Defending world champion Darren Hicks (SA) was edged off the podium in a scorching C2 3000m pursuit competition which saw the world record smashed in qualifying by eventual gold medallist Ewoud Vromant of Belgium. In the final against Guihua Liang (CHN), Hicks held the lead at the 2000m mark before Liang took the lead inside the second last lap and the bronze which sent Hicks into fourth overall (3:42.718).



In the time trials, Emily Petricola (VIC) (38.799) finished just two tenths off a second off the podium in fourth in the Women C4 500m Time Trial, while Meg Lemon (SA) was seventh (40.983). Canada's Kate O'Brien won gold in world record time (35.223).

Unfortunately, Alistair Donohoe (VIC) was unable to defend his C5 individual pursuit crown after crashing in his qualifying heat after clipping a foam pad. Although only suffering abrasions after sliding on the boards, Donohoe was unable to finish his heat and did not progress to the finals. He found redemption however on the final day of competition when he stormed to the scratch race gold.

Gordon Allan (NSW) claimed bronze in the C2 1000m time trial, less than two seconds behind France's Alexandre Leaute (1:11.373) who set a new world mark on his way to winning gold. Allan's time of 1min 12.789secs also eclipsed the old world record before Leaute leapfrogged him to victory.

Meg Lemon (SA) was fourth overall in the omnium after winning silver in the individual pursuit, sixth in the scratch race and 200m time trial and seventh in the 500m time trial.

David Nicholas (QLD) finished sixth in the C3 scratch race, while in the C2 final Darren Hicks (SA) was ninth and Allan twelfth. Hicks was also seventh overall in the omnium.

2020 UCI Track World Championships February / March 2020

Women's Sprint

Reigning world champions Stephanie Morton and Kaarle McCulloch shook off recent injury setbacks with a stunning silver medal performance in the team sprint.

Since winning their maiden world title as a pairing in February 2019, knee surgery for Morton and a back issue for McCulloch saw them race internationally

just once over the previous twelve months, a gold medal performance at the Oceania Championships in October 2019.

In Berlin, the team picked up where they left off by clocking the third-fastest time of qualifying (32.696). They progressed to the final by defeating Mexico with the second-fastest time of the first round (32.353) averaging 55.6kmh, just outside of their national record set one year ago en-route to the world title.

Stephanie Morton won her maiden World Championship keirin medal in a dramatic end to the women's keirin final in Berlin. Coming into the bell lap, Morton worked herself into second position on the wheel of the form rider of the week, Germany's Emma Hinze, already a dual gold medalist at these World Championships.

As the riders entered the final corner, Korea's Lee Hyejin came from underneath, pushing Morton out of the sprinter's lane and almost causing the Australian to crash as they entered the finishing straight.

While Morton juggled to keep her bike upright, Lee moved past her and rode to the silver medal behind Hinze, with Morton crossing the line third.



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

Men's Team Sprint

Nathan Hart, Matthew Richardson and Thomas Cornish surged to bronze in the team sprint in what was Australia's highest finish at a World Championships in eight years.

With Matthew Glaetzer withdrawing on the eve of the Championships due to a leg injury, Podium Potential Academy member Cornish, 20, received a call up for his maiden elite World Championships.

The addition of Cornish meant a reshuffle of positions within the team for the three-lap event, with the youngster moving into the first-wheel position and Richardson to third. Despite the changes, the Australian trio opened their 2020 campaign with the fourth-fastest qualifying time and a combination-best time (42.996), before powering into the bronze medal final by defeating Poland in the first round (43.044).

The trio then scorched France to take the bronze medal with another combination-best time of 42.829secs to put Australia on the podium for the first time since 2012.

Men's and Women's Team Pursuit

Australia's men's and women's team pursuit outfits departed Berlin without a medal, when their world title defenses were halted on the opening day of competition after each outfit posted the fifth-fastest times in qualifying, leaving them outside a top-four position required to remain in contention for the world title.

Sam Welsford, Alex Porter, Leigh Howard and Lucas Plapp (3:50.015) fell just two-hundredths of a second off fourth against Italy, and while they recorded Australia's best qualifying time at a World Championships, Ash Ankudinoff, Georgia Baker, Annette Edmondson and Maeve Plouffe (4:14.934) finished six-tenths of a second outside the top four.

In the bronze medal final, Italy reeled in the Australian quartet of Welsford, Porter, Howard and Plapp inside the final few laps to take the bronze.

With the Tokyo Olympics the main goal for the track team, the Berlin World Championships provided a useful reminder that in the Olympic year the standards can shift with a number of world's best and world record rides by competitor nations.

2020 Road World Championships September 2020

Grace Brown (Mitchelton-Scott) produced an excellent performance to finish fifth in the time trial at the 2020 UCI Road World Championships in Imola, Italy. Brown launched from the start gate to cover the 31.7km course in a time of 41mins 21.3seconds, the fastest time of the day to put her in the hot seat.

However, Anna van der Breggen (NED) would eclipse the Australian's time and claim the rainbow jersey in a winning time of 40mins 20secs, 15 secs ahead of Marlen Reusser (Switzerland), with Ellen van Dijk (Netherlands) a further 16 seconds behind.

Two-time defending champion Rohan Dennis (Ineos Grenadiers) finished fifth and Luke Durbridge (Mitchelton-Scott) fifteenth in the men's time trial.

Dennis, who claimed the crown in 2018 and 2019, was chasing a historic third consecutive crown and a place on the honour rolls next to Germany's Tony Martin (2011-12-13) and fellow Australian Michael Rogers (2003-04-05).

The final rider to take to the course, Dennis was second fastest after 14.9km, twenty seconds behind his Ineos Grenadiers teammate Filippo Ganna who blitzed his home track with the fastest time of 35 minutes 54.10 seconds.



Dennis fought to the line, but would eventually finish 39-seconds behind Ganna who became the first Italian to claim a time trial Road World Championship. The podium was completed by Belgium's Wout van Aert and Switzerland's Stefan Küng.

Lucy Kennedy was Australia's best place finisher in a tough women's road, which was won by Dutch rider Anna Van Der Breggen.

On the eve of the Championships, two-time road race medallist Amanda Spratt (Mitchelton-Scott) was forced out after injuries sustained in a crash in the Giro Rosa earlier in the month. Tiffany Cromwell (Canyon-SRAM) came in to replace Spratt and joined Grace Brown (Mitchelton-Scott), Brodie Chapman (FDJ Nouvelle Aquitaine Futuroscope), Lucy Kennedy (Mitchelton-Scott), Shara Marche (nee Gillow) (FDJ Nouvelle Aquitaine Futuroscope), Rachel Neylan (Cronos Casa Dorada Women Cycling) and Sarah Roy (Mitchelton-Scott).

Australia's Michael Matthews (Team Sunweb) took an excellent seventh place in the men's road race. Julian Alaphilippe (France) won gold and the rainbow jersey after launching a solo attack on the penultimate lap, with Wout Van Aert (Belgium) and Marc Hirschi (Switzerland) rounding out the podium.

Dual career road race medalist Michael Matthews (Team Sunweb) and Richie Porte (Trek-Segafredo), fresh off his Tour de France podium celebration, would spearhead the Australian team. Simon Clarke (EF Pro Cycling) and Luke Durbridge (Mitchelton-Scott), plus Chris Hamilton (Team Sunweb), Damien Howson (Mitchelton-Scott), Nicholas Schultz (Mitchelton-Scott) and debutant Jai Hindley (Team Sunweb) would provide world class team support.

PODIUM POTENTIAL ACADEMY

The Podium Potential Academy, now in its 2nd year, offers young talent a range of high performance experiences and opportunities as they seek to attain experience and skills on and off the bike. Part of the Academy experience is living away from home, which encourages athletes to learn those skills that are so important in life off the bike.

For each Summer of Cycling, Academy endurance athletes are eligible for selection for a range of NRS Team road development opportunities. One of the youngest to line up at the 2020 Santos Tour Down Under was Adelaide teenager Sophie Edwards who was selected in the Team UniSA-Australia road squad. In addition to the summer of domestic racing, Academy endurance athletes have the opportunity for international racing, exposing Academy riders to further Elite road racing experiences.

Three Academy athletes were selected for the 2020 Track World Championships. Thomas Cornish attended his first World Championships, replacing an injured Matthew Glaetzer for Men's Team Sprint; an experience that culminated with a bronze medal ride.

Lucas Plapp and Maeve Plouffe stepped up from the Academy to make their 2020 Track World Championship debuts, competing in the Team Pursuit events. Following on from their performances, in March 2020 their places in the Podium program were confirmed, with selection for the Olympic Track Cycling Team.



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

HIGH PERFORMANCE NETWORK

The role of the High Performance Network is to support Emerging and Developing Athletes in Track Endurance and Sprint events with coach-led fundamentals in physical preparation, skills, tactics and targeted race support, and to provide the training environment for Paralympic athletes in their home states.

With social distancing and border restrictions becoming the new normal, the Australian Cycling Team and the High Performance Network collaborated to ensure that the annual camps program was still available to eligible athletes in the pathway via a Virtual Camps Program. Using a range of online technologies, the Virtual Camps, held in April and July 2020, sought to create an online learning environment for our Emerging and Developing athletes by presenting them with quality educational cycling content from experts in their field.

Athletes from around Australia were given the opportunity to go behind the scenes, with Australian Cycling Team staff delivering sessions on world's-best performances in the areas of nutrition, physiology, psychology, race analysis and aerodynamics. Further sessions were delivered by Podium Potential Academy Coaches on learning to win, with athletes given insights into what the next stage of their career may look like.

The physical side was not forgotten with athletes taking to their bikes on Zwift for training rides and races, and to experience video-call roller sessions

with a High Performance Coach. This revised camp delivery format allowed our up and coming athletes from all around Australia to participate, gain new experiences, expand their networks and draw on the expertise of presenters.

The Australian Cycling Team would like to thank Matt Gilmore (TIS) and Brett Aitken (SASI), for stepping in at different points in time during 2020 to lead the High Performance Network.

TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION

After nearly two years of collaborative research and development, Argon 18, in partnership with Cycling Australia, Zipp, Monash University and the University of Adelaide, unveiled the new 2020 Electron Pro track bike.

We are really proud of this bike, and it's through real teamwork and collaboration that Argon 18 and Zipp have developed this bike for us. With cutting-edge aero optimisation and stiffness to match the massive outputs of the world's most powerful riders, the most immediately noticeable features on the new Electron Pro are the radically slender pursuit fork coupled with the custom-designed Zipp Super-9 Tubular Track Disc AUS wheelset, as well as the custom-moulded sprint handlebars and pursuit extensions. The bike also features an integrated timing chip, to support performance evaluation.



FACILITIES

The Australian Cycling Team Headquarters and Administration hub is based at the Adelaide Super-Drome.

Adelaide is the primary Daily Training Environment (DTE) for Track Sprint and Endurance Programs. BMX Race is located at the AIS Pizzey Park on the Gold Coast, QLD. A new BMX Freestyle training facility was secured in September 2020 for a 12-month period. Based at Coomera (between the Gold Coast and Brisbane) this training facility will be operational from mid-September, providing our Freestyle athletes with an indoor training environment where they can take their tricks to a new level in the lead up to Tokyo.

The addition of a wind tunnel to the Adelaide Super-Drome will soon become a reality, with work commencing in early 2021. On completion, the Adelaide Super-Drome will be the only velodrome in the world with such a facility, 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 teams from around the world, to test equipment, clothing, helmets and positions.

KEY MILESTONE PROCESS ACHIEVEMENTS

- Para-cycling included in the Brisbane Track World Cup for Para C1. Six World Records Broken – December 2019
- Tour Down Under/ Advertiser Track Down Under night, 17 January 2020
- Tour Down Under inaugural inclusion of a Para-cycling Wheel race – January 2020
- COVID-19: Velodrome closed / staff and athletes home based from 16 March – 15 June 2020
- Tokyo Olympic Track Cycling Team Announcement with AOC, 19 March 2020
- Online engagement activities: 30 from 30 videos, 1 – 30 April 2020
- Online engagement activities: Ride with the Australian Cycling Team on Zwift, 1 – 30 April 2020
- Australian Cycling Team Staff Operational Restructure, 14 May 2020
- AIS funding confirmed for Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement Manager – Para – May 2020
- Introduction of Olympic Fast Track Program, 1 June 2020
- 2020 Road World Championships Selection Criteria (amended) published, 15 June 2020
- AIS Pathway Workforce Grant received for Para-cycling, 1 July 2020
- Olympic Nomination Criteria (amended) published, 30 July 2020
- Reinstated CACT / ACTAS High Performance Network investment August 2020
- Staff Reboot Workshop, 7 August 2020
- Tokyo Paralympic Nomination Criteria (amended) published, 16 August 2020
- Coaching Development Strategy Review, August – September 2020
- Pathway Research Project, August – September 2020
- Athlete Health Team Clinical Review, September 2020
- Wind-tunnel tender confirmed, September 2020
- What Will It Take To Win Policy (amended and implemented), September 2020
- New BMX Freestyle Training Facility secured and operational from 12 September 2020
- Podium Potential Academy Athlete Handbook developed and distributed, October 2020
- Podium Track and Podium Potential Academy Athlete Orientation, 14 October 2020



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

STAFFING

Following a review of the Australian Cycling Team's Performance Strategy and Operations in April 2020, the Team implemented a restructure in support of its objectives for Tokyo 2021, aimed at more securely underpinning the athlete pathway and coach development through to 2024 and beyond.

A review was scheduled to take place after the completion of the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2020, however, the review was brought forward to ensure a smooth transition to new operations ahead of the rescheduled Games in 2021 and a shortened performance cycle through to Paris 2024.

This restructure does not represent a change of strategy, but rather a refinement of the way the current strategy is delivered. The objective of the restructure, which was primarily focused on the track and para

programs, was to maximise performance by supporting and developing coaches to deliver and lead their programs with tighter performance support teams, meaning that communication, training, and preparation is streamlined.

As a result of the changes detailed above, eleven roles were restructured, resulting in seven staff members leaving the team, with a further four staff members being offered refocused roles. We believe these changes increase our chance of success in 2021 with more focused and strategically aligned teams, and at the same time enables us to look closely at our pathway strategies to ensure we have a surplus of talent creating upward pressure in the pathway to meet Cycling's 2024 and 2028 medal potential.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Australian Cycling Team would like to acknowledge the departure of:

Amy Cure, one of the world's most decorated track cyclists, who etched her name onto almost every honour board with her enviable resume boasting three world titles, two Commonwealth Games gold medals, three Australian Olympic Team selections and ten national titles.

Amy stands alone as the only track cyclist in history to win a medal in six different world championship events - the individual and team pursuits, points and scratch races, the Madison and the omnium. Her 13 career World Championships medals (3 gold, 5 silver, 5 bronze) ranks second all-time for Australia's female track cyclists behind Anna Meares (27).

The Australian Cycling Team thanks Amy for her tremendous contribution to the sport of cycling for more than 15 years.

Dr Mark Fisher, who after 15 years of outstanding medical support of our teams, is retiring from Cycling. We'd like to acknowledge and thank Mark for keeping our athletes and staff teams healthy since 2005; Mark you will be missed!

As a result of the April 2020 restructure, the Australian Cycling Team would like to acknowledge those staff whose roles were made redundant, and thank them for their contributions to the Team during their tenures. Of note, we would like to thank Scott Baker for his service of over 10 years.

PERFORMANCE 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. For para-cycling, the future is looking bright with extra funding from the AIS confirmed for two key areas; para-cycling was one of only three para sports to receive a Pathway Workforce grant, enabling the employment of a full-time Para Performance Pathways Manager; additional funding has been granted by the AIS for an Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement Manager (0.4 FTE), working closely with our para athletes to develop their life skills on and off the bike.

Santini SMS are key to our success, and we would like to thank them for outfitting the Australian Cycling Team and Cycling Australia, and the investment they make in clothing research and development. Their generous long term partnership is greatly valued by the team.

Acknowledgement must also be given to Commonwealth Games Australia for the financial contribution 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 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 the cycling and para-cycling high performance environments that supports investment in coaching, performance support, equipment and financial support to attend competitions. They ensure our ongoing competitiveness on the world stage by underpinning our podium programs and their value to the sport of cycling is highly valued by the team.

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, this has enabled us to secure quality accommodation near the Tokyo venues in both Track and Road events.

Paralympics Australia have assisted our coaches in staying connected with our decentralised athletes through their Paralympic Connect Program. Since March, Paralympic Innovation has provided direct support to our coaches in providing equipment and technical knowledge for video streaming of training, reviews, remote skill development and enhanced video review processes.

SPONSORS AND RESEARCH PARTNERS

We greatly appreciate our sponsors for their ongoing 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, Kask, Bont, Premax, Training Peaks, Elite Bottles, No Pinz, Stage and Screen, and ZIPP.

We would also like to acknowledge, thank and farewell Bont Shoes, who have provided track shoes to the Australian Cycling Team for over 6 years.

Our thanks must also go to 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

WARREN MCDONALD

Technical Director – Para-cycling



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

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COMMONWEALTH GAMES AUSTRALIA REPORT

Whilst not a Commonwealth Games year, the year in review has been a busy one for Commonwealth Games Australia as we build on the legacies of the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games.



Without question though the first half of 2020 has been unprecedented in our times and we recognise the challenges the COVID-19 pandemic has had on sport.

These times, highlighted by the postponement of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games, have required us all to review and re-write, and then review and re-write again, our plans and activities.

Despite having the benefit of time, the pandemic has impacted the Commonwealth Sport Movement. The 2021 Commonwealth Youth Games were postponed and the calendar of events for 2021/22 dramatically altered. In many sports the Olympics/Paralympics will be followed by a world championships and Commonwealth Games in 2022 and whilst this will deliver an unprecedented opportunity for Australians to cheer for the Green & Gold, it will also provide challenges in what our Birmingham Chef de Mission Petria Thomas has described as a 'bumper year of sport'.

The pandemic has also impacted the Birmingham Games, with the most notable change the decision to not proceed with new accommodation planned for the Games Village. Instead three smaller villages will be used in existing accommodation throughout Birmingham, in addition to the cycling accommodation adjacent to the velodrome at Olympic Park in London. This will result in a different Games experience, but one our Team Executive of Petria, Anna Meares, Sharelle McMahon, Kurt Fearnley and Tim Mahon will creatively overcome.

Despite all this, Commonwealth Games Australia continues to focus on our 'refreshed' Strategic Plan – First Among Equals – as we embrace the future beyond Birmingham 2022 to the 2026 Games. With a strong focus on our dual vision of 'Pursuing Sporting Excellence' and 'Connecting with Communities', the 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 \$1.12 million to the sport and our able bodied and para-cyclists in the lead up to the Gold Coast Games.

On the road to Birmingham 2022 our financial support continues and we have earmarked \$13 million in funding to member sports through programs ranging from youth to the elite and direct athlete support. That is a significant contribution to Australian sport, for which we are proud.

Commonwealth Games Australia invested \$445,000 in 2019 to support Cycling Australia's Podium Potential Academy allowing a domestic and international competition and residential program for the next crop of cycling stars.

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.

We thank Cycling Australia and our cyclists for their continued efforts and support.

CRAIG PHILLIPS

Chief Executive Officer
Commonwealth Games Australia



Although interrupted by COVID-19, this year had many highlights not least the hosting of the Track World Cup in Brisbane which saw sellout crowds and hundreds of thousands of TV viewers.

The new year focused the cycling world's attention on the Federation University National Road Championships in Ballarat. The Championships continue growing to unprecedented heights with over 1,500 competitors and 25,000 spectators. CA also welcomed Athletes with an Intellectual Impairment for the first time. We were also very pleased to agree a further 3 year hosting agreement with the City of Ballarat which will continue to see an expansion of the Championships.

The Masters National Championships came to Onkaparinga in South Australia for the first time with over 500 riders enjoying this picturesque region. The Gold Coast hosted a highly successful National Championships for our junior riders.

A major achievement for Cycling Australia was the conduct of the first ESport National Road Series on Zwift. Over the course of 7 events, over 200,000 viewers watched the sport transform in new and exciting ways. With the UCI launching the first ESport World Championships in 2020 Australia is well placed to make the most of the growth of this discipline. ESport also expanded to the junior ranks

with the conduct of the National Junior Racing Series on RGT. The series saw junior riders from across the country take part in a four-race series.

Further innovations were seen on the Track with the hosting of the first-ever National Virtual Track Challenge. Athletes from around the country were able to race against the clock at their home velodrome while having their times equalised for track and other environment-specific conditions.

The growth of BMX Freestyle has continued with Australia hosting the first ever Continental Championships in Melbourne. The continued growth of the discipline in Australia has seen CA become a world leader in the discipline.

COVID-19 cut short the Track National Championships series with the cancellation of Junior Track Championships and the postponement of the Elite Track Championships. The Masters Championships were fortunate to still go forward in spectacular fashion with 10 National and 3 World Records broken over 4 days of competition.



The National Road Series continued to show signs of growth in 2020 with an increase in teams however it was cut short by COVID-19. In collaboration with our teams and State Governments we are now looking for a compact season to happen near the end of the year.

Cycling Australia is fortunate to have great support from our event organisers, volunteers, officials, staff, sponsors, governments and fans. Thank you for all your work to make the sport so great.

OFFICIALS

Regardless of the level of competition, having qualified officials is critical to the delivery of the sport of cycling.

This year a significant re-development of the CA Technical Regulations occurred through the year with major updates on disciplinary processes, recognition of Athletes with an Intellectual Impairment, and the development of regulations for ESport races.

CA has seen a continued increase in interest in becoming officials. During the year there was a 12% increase in the number of accredited Commissaires.

At the highest level, Matthew Wright and Tony Torr were accepted into the UCI International Commissaire course for 2021 - we congratulate them on this special honour.

COVID-19 saw a dramatic shift in the way Cycling Australia delivers Commissaire courses. CA has been able to modernise by moving courses online making them more accessible to those in regional and remote areas of Australia to become accredited.

COACHING

The vision of the CA coaching and education pathway is to develop skills that enhance our coaches' skills and engagement, enable personal development, and support increases in participation at all levels.

Coaching development in Australia has never been stronger. For the first time Cycling Australia has exceeded 1,000 accredited coaches (up from 300 in 2018).



The year was highlighted by the successful launch of the Level 3 coaching course. This was the first time in 15 years that CA has been able to conduct this course. The course supports trainees to explore their full potential and develop the knowledge and skills to work as the lead coach of an Australian team at National and World Championships, Commonwealth and Olympic Games. The 12 month course is completed by way of a structured and supervised research project on a topic new to the trainee and which shows the potential to build the capacity and success of the Australian Cycling Team through new investigations into performance and management of the athlete in the chosen discipline.

Our coaching courses expanded to include the delivery of the first Sport Director course with 10 participants from a variety of backgrounds taking on the first course. This course is critical in helping develop our teams and the professionalism of the domestic road racing scene.

COVID-19 resulted in an intense interest in coaching development where CA was able to deliver courses to over 300 individuals seeking coaching development in under 4 months. We expect this interest to continue to grow through more engaging and accessible delivery.

Recently CA have secured support from the Oceania Cycling Confederation to develop new coaching specialisation courses for Masters, Para-Cycling, and Women and Girls which will be available in late 2020.

KIPP KAUFMANN

General Manager - Sport



RIDE NATION

BIKE FOR LIFE

PARTICIPATION

This year we launched the Cycling Australia Participation brand and strategy – Ride Nation, Bike For Life. The strategy is aimed at helping more people to enjoy riding their bike, regardless of age, circumstance, skill level and location, and encouraging people to incorporate riding into everyday life.

KEY OBJECTIVES

PARTICIPATION GROWTH

Get people engaged in Ride Nation and inspire a million more Aussie bike riders by 2023.

HEALTH OUTCOMES

Position bike riding within the broader social conversations about health and wellbeing

HEALTH OUTCOMES

Position riding a bike as a fun, recreational activity (not just an elite sport)

LEVERAGE SOCIAL TRENDS

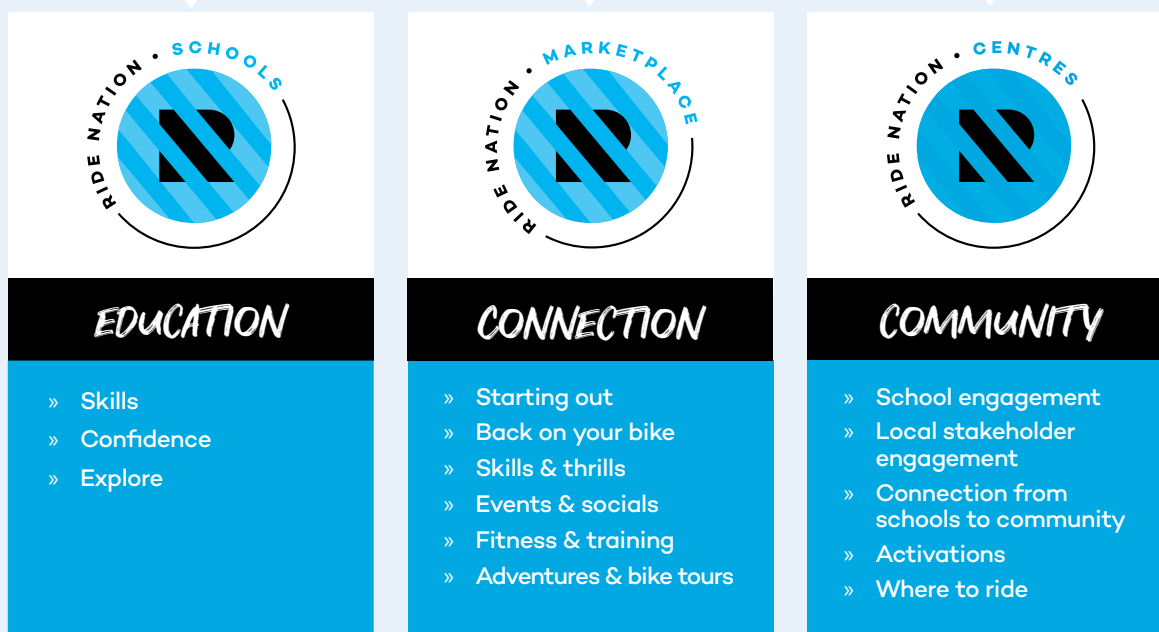
Position bike riding as 'active transport'; providing environmental solutions



With the assistance of funding from Sport Australia through the Move It Aus grant program we implemented the strategy across three channels: schools, online marketplace and local centres.

LIFE LONG GRADUATED LEARNING AND CONNECTED ACTIVE COMMUNITIES

CURRENT RIDE NATION PRODUCTS



SUPPORTED BY:



PARTICIPATION



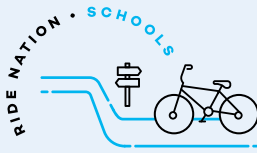
SCHOOLS

Cycling is an important skill in any child's life and the Ride Nation Schools program provides the opportunity for kids to learn and develop a base understanding of all cycling and creates skills that can be used for riding through all stages of life.

The program is graduated over 3 progressive levels: learning in the safety of the school playground, progressing through to footpaths surrounding the school, and finally exploring places on low traffic road environments around their school.



SKILLS PLAYGROUND



CONFIDENCE PATHS



EXPLORE PLACES

Throughout the last year close to 10,000 kids have learnt to ride thanks to the Ride Nation Schools program. In combination with its predecessor, Let's Ride, the program has now reached over 35,000 kids since inception.



MARKETPLACE

The Ride Nation Marketplace launched on 1 February 2020 and is the place where the bike riding community comes to connect, learn and have fun. The Marketplace shares information on bike programs, activities, events and adventures to suit all levels of bike riders.

As at 30 June 2020 the Marketplace had 121 coaches from across Australia promoting more than 200 bike riding programs, and website traffic of 30,000 views.



During the COVID-19 pandemic we were able to provide parents and kids with tips, tricks and hacks to inspire people to #bikeforlife.



CENTRES

We have taken a test and learn approach to develop Centres in regional areas of Australia, such as Ballarat, Gippsland and Wollongong. Centres have a dedicated coordinator who is responsible for connecting with local stakeholders such as Council, clubs and retailers, to create a unified strategy for growth of bike riding in the area. The coordinator enables a local workforce to deliver Ride Nation Schools programs, and connect those students to riding activities within the broader community. Each centre has a micro-site on the Marketplace providing information on bike riding experiences and opportunities in the local area.

As we continue to gain learnings from these Centres it is our intention to roll out Centres more broadly across Australia in conjunction with local stakeholders.





MEMBERSHIP

After consolidating our technological improvements from early 2019, Cycling Australia was well placed for growth for the peak membership period of summer 2019/2020 through a range of functionality enhancements, resulting in an improved customer experience. The 'auto renew' function in Tidy HQ for annual memberships provided a smoother purchasing process for members, and the option to pay an annual subscription with 12 monthly payments gained momentum as a great option for the budget conscious

The value add offer for annual memberships again proved successful in October, November, and December, with over 4000 members taking advantage of the opportunity to have an extended Race membership (up to 15 months for the price of 12).

Unfortunately a series of events in early 2020 had a direct impact on membership numbers and we ended the year 9% lower than the previous year excluding temporary memberships. Devastating bushfires ravaging many parts of the country impacted air quality, which saw many club training sessions and races cancelled in early 2020, due to government warnings against people exercising outdoors.

In March 2020 the COVID-19 pandemic hit, further impacting membership sales as the country was placed in lockdown over the next three months.

In response to the lack of riding and racing opportunities, we launched a suite of member benefits with some of the country's biggest brands which provided our members with added benefits that they could access during lockdown. These included (but were not limited to):

- > 20% off at 99 Bikes stores
- > 60 days free of Strava Premium
- > 15% off Santini clothing
- > 4 week free trial of FulGaz
- > 28 days free of Pilates for Sport



We also offered our members the opportunity to learn cycling skills and tips during lockdown from members of the Australian Cycling Team via our social media channels plus opportunities to ride with members of the team online. This was further complemented by a number of content pieces to support members during lockdown, such as training programs, educational pieces, and online courses.

As the country made its way out of lockdown in July, we launched a “Return to Racing” campaign which saw overall race membership sales increase by 78% compared to 2019 for the months of July, August and September,

Our ‘Bring a Mate’ trial racing membership that was launched in late 2019 proved successful in the Return to Racing campaign, with temporary memberships up by 53% in the months of July, August and September from 2019.

2020 MEMBERSHIP PRODUCT RATIONALISATION

In early 2020, we rationalised our membership products and streamlined our offerings to make it simpler for our members to choose the right membership for them, reducing membership options from 30 to 18.

DIGITAL MEMBERSHIP CARD LAUNCH

After months of product development, Cycling Australia was proud to launch our Digital Membership Cards for our existing and new members in late July 2020. The launch of the Digital Membership Card improves processes for the customer service team, clubs, event organisers as well as members and should complement the rider verification process and ensure that members remain active.

The digital membership cards have been received positively by members and clubs and as we head into peak membership period in summer 2020/2021, the digital membership card allows members to have instant access to their new card after renewal or purchase, meaning they can renew and race 5 minutes later!



MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP DATA FOR THE YEAR TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2020

The following tables display the number of members by product type, location and gender. Total membership is 9% lower than the previous year excluding temporary memberships due to the reasons highlighted above.

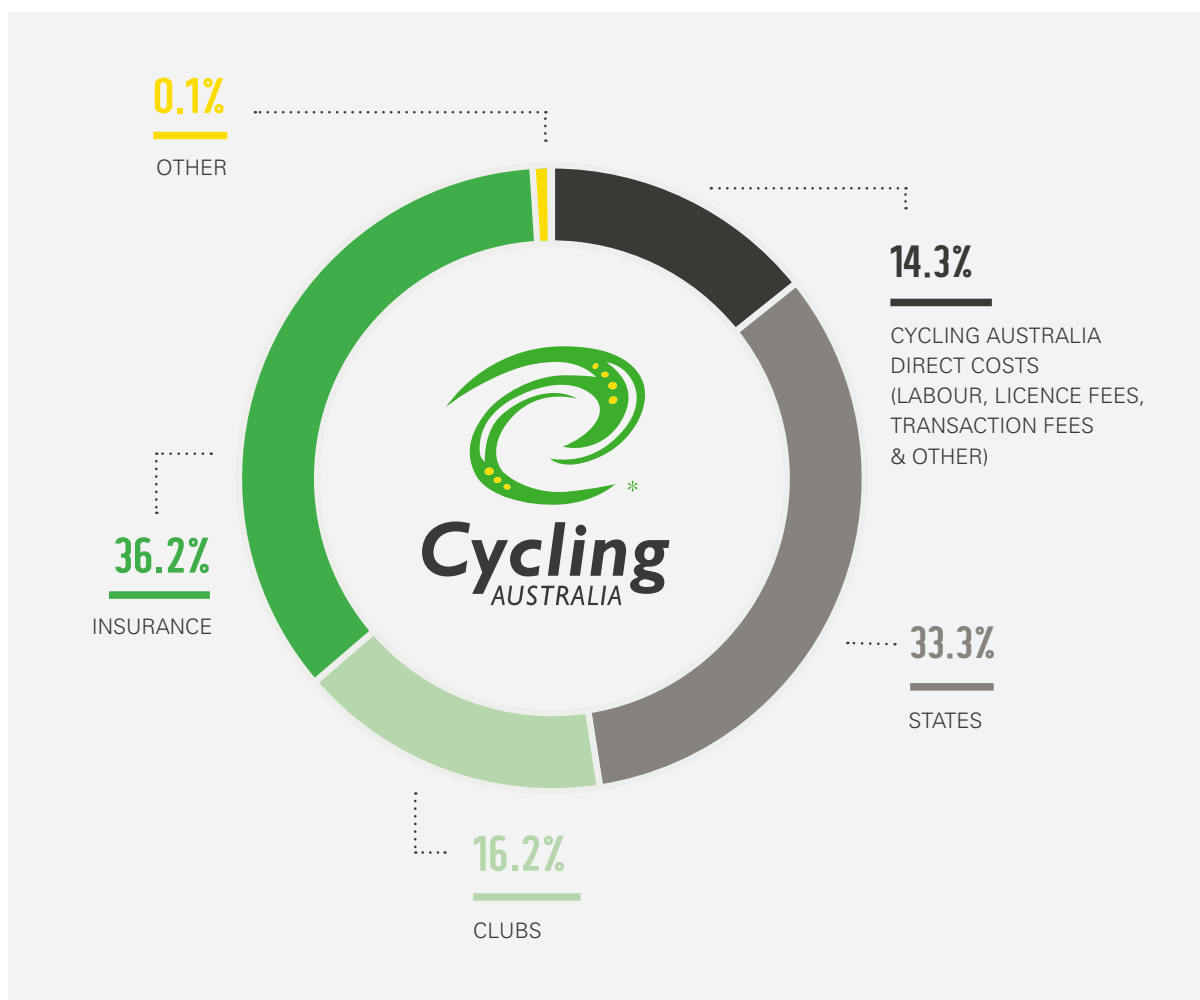
MEMBER TYPE	ACT	NSW	NT	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	TOTAL
RACE (ADULT)	325	3,027	146	2,035	583	322	1,935	550	8,923
RACE (OTHER)	78	1,018	35	555	205	123	537	161	2,712
RIDE (ADULT)	233	3,347	82	1,249	374	68	1,140	473	6,996
RIDE (OTHER)	47	469	7	196	55	40	240	49	1,103
NON RIDE	10	129	5	140	61	15	176	31	567
AUDAX	47	253	0	251	45	25	474	54	1,149
TEMP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,875
TOTAL	740	8,243	275	4,426	1,323	593	4,502	1,318	29,295

TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIPS	
RACE	2,286
EVENT	2,589
TOTAL	4,875

MEMBERSHIP GENDER SPLIT	FEMALE	MALE	UNSPECIFIED
RACE	1,914	9,662	59
RIDE	2,070	5,901	98
NON-RIDE	193	363	11
TOTAL	4,177	15,926	168

MEMBERSHIP FEE ALLOCATION

The following digram shows the distribution of membership fee revenue:



NICOLE ADAMSON

General Manager - Participation and Member Services



MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS

With a goal to increase awareness and profile of all programs, disciplines, events and athletes, this was achieved through a mix of content across a number of platforms including Cycling Australia (CA), National Road series (NRS), National Championships and Australian Cycling Team digital channels.

CA achieved a record 1.9m page views across all websites led by its main brand channel cycling.org.au/ which attracted 1.2m page views. As the main sources of content for their events and programs, other websites to perform strongly included RoadNats (310,000), Australian Cycling Team (150,000) and NRS (120,000).

Social media followers increased by 17% with CA boasting more than 160,000 while achieving a reach of 8-million across CA, NRS and Australian Cycling team channels.

The CA Media Team oversaw a mix of marketing and communications promotions and operations for dozens of events across the year from World and National Championships, National Series and World Cups across multiple disciplines and categories.

A highlight for the team for the year was the Brisbane Track World Cup in December with the event achieving near-sellout of all sessions of the track. The team then celebrated the 2019 year by delivering the media and communications for the Cyclist of the Year Awards which were held in Brisbane for the first time.

In January, the Federation University Road National Championships attracted 3,000 media reports with an increase in media coverage across all channels. The event broadcast attracted approximately 250,000 viewers across TV and digital platforms, while social media reach was up 10% and the website up 25%.

The National Road Series reached new peak impressions on social media; achieving over


1,900,000

PAGE VIEWS ACROSS
ALL WEBSITES

cycling.org.au/ **1.2M**

roadnationals.org.au: **310K**

australiancyclingteam.com: **150K**

nationalroadseries.com: **120K**



+36% FOLLOWERS



+75% LINK CLICKS

TOTAL FOLLOWERS ALL
SOCIAL CHANNELS

162,500

+17% ON 2019

Reach of **8M**



FOLLOWERS

59,000 (+14%)



FOLLOWERS

4,500 (+33%)

1.3 million, across the five tour stages in 2019. The Tour of Tasmania in 2019 became the most engaged and followed race of the season with over 459,000 impressions while reaching 18,000+ individuals across the nine online streams.

With the COVID-19 pandemic forcing the cancellation or postponement of all of CA's National Championship and Series events from March 2020, cycling moved indoors.

The National Racing series on Zwift debuted in May and featured six races which gained traction from mainstream media such as Cycling Tips and SBS while it maintained an average of 170,000 organic impressions for the live stream of stages, with the series passing one million organic impressions in total.

CA launched a number of online education opportunities including a Core 4 coaching video mini-series, narrated by Coaching Coordinator Greg Meyland and featuring athletes from around Australia. A number of new online coaching and officiating courses were launched with all selling out in the first week.

Leading content generation for Australian Cycling Team, highlights for the season included coverage of four World Championships which featured partner activations for Santini (Road Worlds) and the Argon Bike Launch (Track Worlds).

The Australian Cycling Team reached record audiences online during the COVID-19 lockdown highlighted by a "30 from 30" series showcasing how athletes, coaches and staff kept mentally and physically healthy and active while in isolation.

The team also took part in a number of live Facebook webinars with guests such as Rohan Dennis, Grace Brown, Luke Durbridge, Kelland O'Brien, Carol Cooke and more, while also taking part in weekly rides with the general public on Zwift and Fulgaz.

AMY MCCANN

National Manager - 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. During the period to 30 September 2020 the following updates to the Board have taken place:

- David Ansell resigned from the Board effective 27 March 2020
- Steve Drake's term as Appointed Director was extended for a further term of three years on 22 February 2020
- Anne Gripper's term as Appointed Director expired on 3 March 2020. The Board agreed that her term as a Director should be extended as an Elected Director by filling a casual vacancy
- Leeanne Grantham resigned from the Board effective 31 July 2020

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
- Thirteen directors' meetings were held in the financial year ending 30 June 2020
- The gender balance is 50% as at 30 September 2020

TRANSPARENCY, REPORTING AND INTEGRITY

Cycling Australia works closely with Sport Australia (SA) 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, the key strategic focus has been the restructure of all cycling disciplines and bodies into one entity and management team known as AusCycling. The benefits and rationale for the restructure have been well presented during club engagement sessions, member communications and the AusCycling website. In summary the formation of AusCycling is all about creating a more efficient, commercial and effective organisation to deliver more value for members and increase the number and frequency of people enjoying cycling. The AusCycling restructure was finally approved on 19 September 2020.



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 2020
\$100,000 - \$199,999	5
\$200,000 - \$299,999	2
Total	7

KMP TOTAL EXPENSE SUMMARY	\$ YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020
Total remuneration due or receivable to key management personnel inclusive of bonus / incentive payments	\$1,335,613

GENDER BALANCE ON BOARD – TARGET 40%

 **50%**

The current percentage of women on our board as at 30 September 2020.

AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE (ARC)

ARC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Penny Shield - Chair	CA Director
Duncan Murray	CA Chair
Glen Pearsall	CA Director
Matthew Colston	Independent
Matthew Pringle	Independent

NOMINATIONS AND REMUNERATION COMMITTEE (NRC)

NRC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Linda Evans - Chair	CA Director
David Ansell	Independent
Katrina Spence	Independent
Neil Trembath	Independent

ETHICS AND INTEGRITY COMMITTEE (EIC)

EIC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Anne Gripper - Chair	CA Director
Craig Fry	Independent
Henry Lanzer	Independent
Dr Bridie O'Donnell	Independent
Mark Renshaw	Independent
Kristy Scrymgeour	Independent
Jennifer Thomas	Independent

During 2020 Cycling Australia's commitment to integrity in cycling has been reconfirmed through the establishment of a renewed Ethics and Integrity Committee with a contemporary mandate and new members. The Committee provides recommendations to the CA Board on matters of ethics and integrity relating to the sport of cycling including the development and review of an Ethics and Integrity Framework for Cycling Australia.

JOHN MCDONOUGH

Company Secretary



ANTI-DOPING

Cycling Australia takes a position of zero tolerance toward doping in sport, and works closely with Sport Integrity Australia (SIA) and the World Anti-Doping Authority (WADA) internationally to ensure a drug-free environment in cycling, and all sports

This year saw Cycling Australia ('CA') adopt a new Anti-Doping Policy due to ASADA's inclusion within the new Sport Integrity Australia (SIA), recognition of the National Sports Tribunal and clarification of the definition of a National Level Athlete.

SIA brings together the functions undertaken by the Australian Sport Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA), the National Integrity of Sport Unit (NISU) and the member protection and integrity functions of Sport Australia (SA) and came about as one of the recommendations for the Wood Review into sport integrity in Australia.

CA continues to cooperate and consult with SIA, 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 our national team members across all disciplines, who must successfully complete:
 - Level 1 and Level 2 Anti-Doping courses through SIA's online education. This is accessible to all our members both domestically and internationally.
 - Whereabouts online course which provides athletes with clarity over their responsibilities.
- 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.
- Undertaking training of junior athletes at National Championship events.
- Promoting clean sport messages through our National Championships.

For the benefit of all our athletes, staff and members our website has a dedicated 'Clean Sport' location that addresses the following areas:

- Anti-Doping Policy
 - CA Anti-Doping Policy; and
 - WADA Anti-Doping Policy
- No Doping Declaration Policy
- Prohibited List
 - 2020 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 SIA website to check substances online
- CA No Needles Policy
- A direct link to SIA for the purpose of:
 - Making enquiries
 - Online Education purposes
 - 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 SIA this year has dealt with the following issues:

- Notifications to athletes of filing failures in relation to their whereabouts
- Notifications to athletes for missed tests
- Notifications of athlete sanctions

At CA we use a collaborative approach to support the athletes in regards to their responsibilities towards their 'Whereabouts'. Once information is received from SIA 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 ensure the athlete doesn't miss placing their whereabouts details into ADAMS (World Anti-Doping Agency's Administration and Management System).

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

IRENE STAMATOPOULOS

Anti-Doping Manager



TECHNICAL COMMISSION

CHAIR

Peter Tomlinson (NSW)

MEMBERS

Karen O'Callaghan (VIC)

William Walker (ACT)

Kimberley Conte (SA) (from July 2019)

Agostino Giramondo (VIC) (from July 2019)

Kipp Kaufmann (VIC) – CA General Manager, Sport

MEMBER UCI COMMISSAIRES COMMISSION

Greg Griffiths (VIC) (Associate)

COMMISSION SECRETARIAT

Louise Jones (QLD)



The Technical Commission was highly successful in 2020 with a number of new achievements during the year. This was particularly highlighted by 3 National Forums held in Brisbane (Track World Cup), Adelaide (Tour Down Under) and Geelong (Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race).

The year was highlighted by the successful completion of the UCI Track Commissaire Course by Tony Torr and Matthew Wright. Tony and Matthew have also been successful in being selected to the 2021 UCI Road Commissaire Course.

One of the World's first National BMX Freestyle Judging courses was developed and delivered twice in 2019.

13 new individuals become Level 3 Commissaires in Adelaide in January 2020. The partnership with the TDU offered a perfect opportunity to work directly with a UCI World Tour event.

There is increasing interest from Commissaires to work at National and International events. Our focus is to

continue to grow the number of skilled and qualified officials across the country. Over the past year there have been over 500 appointments to major cycling races in Australia.

A major update of the Technical Regulations took place this year with several updates including a major realignment in the area of protests to better align with the UCI.

We continue to see dramatic growth in the number of Commissaires accredited in Australia. Our growth rate shows continued strength in the number of Level 1 Commissaires who are joining the ranks with a 12% increase this year. We thank all of those who give their time to be part of the sport.

PETER TOMLINSON

Chair - Cycling Australia, Technical 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 2020 and the 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 (resigned 27 March 2020)

Steven 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 \$276,240. We note this amount includes a surplus for the Australian Cycling Team division during the year of \$46,393 in relation to the change in accounting treatment for capital grant funding received in prior financial years. The funding to the Australian Cycling Team (and surpluses in the Australian Cycling Team cost centre) are not available for ordinary operating activities and are ringfenced specifically for use in the Australian Cycling Team. Therefore, the net surplus excluding the amount that relates to the Australian Cycling Team is \$229,847.

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

IMPACT OF COVID-19 PANDEMIC

The recent COVID-19 pandemic has had a material impact on the day-to-day operations of the company during the financial year. In particular, the pandemic resulted in the suspension of racing, postponement and cancellation of events and participation programs, as well as postponement of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games impacting the Australian Cycling Team. Although riding and racing activities have resumed around Australia in varying degrees, Victoria has been more severely impacted given the outbreak during July and August 2020.

Whilst the company has completed detailed budget scenarios for the forecast impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, at this stage it is too early to confirm the exact financial impact, particularly on our membership revenue. However, the company has secured several stimulus funding packages from both the Federal and Victorian State governments to support the business during the pandemic.

EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

There has been no matter or circumstance, other than COVID-19 pandemic and the recent discussions in relation to AusCycling, which has arisen since 30 June 2020 that has significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2020, of the Company, or
- b) the results of those operations, or
- c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2020, 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 (resigned 27 March 2020)

Qualifications

BA in Communications, GAICD

Experience

David 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, University of Melbourne

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 a 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, FFA (soccer), 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 Cycling Australia, 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 has extensive experience within the Australian and international sporting industry. Most recently 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) (Monash), Grad Dip Marketing (Chisolm), B.Eco (Monash)

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 was also a board member of Australian Independent Rural Retailers (AIRR) until the business was purchased by Elders in November 2019. 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	13	13	6	2
Steven Drake	13	13	6	6
David Ansell	7	4	-	-
Leeanne Grantham	13	12	-	-
Linda Evans	13	12	-	-
Anne Gripper	13	13	-	-
Glen Pearsall	13	12	6	4
Penny Shield	13	12	6	6

REMUNERATION OF DIRECTORS

No remuneration is payable to the directors of the Company.

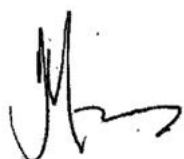
MEMBERS GUARANTEE

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 outstanding obligations of the company. At 30 June 2020 the number of members was 8. The combined total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$8.

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

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

Signed on behalf of the board of directors.



Director: Duncan Murray



Director: Steven Drake

Dated this 18th day of September 2020

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 2020 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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PKF
Melbourne, 18 September 2020

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Steven Bradby
Partner

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STATEMENT OF SURPLUS OR DEFICIT & OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
CONTINUING OPERATIONS			
Revenue	4	17,506,569	16,195,041
TOTAL REVENUE		17,506,569	16,195,041
EXPENSES			
Contractors and consultants		(1,002,963)	(628,159)
Depreciation and amortisation		(517,852)	(230,716)
Employee benefits expense		(6,391,620)	(6,198,836)
Event and partnership costs		(2,006,633)	(1,373,189)
High performance program - athlete payments, high performance network and other program costs		(1,328,081)	(1,260,158)
Information technology services		(369,454)	(186,996)
Insurance		(1,617,405)	(1,528,908)
Marketing and communications		(229,731)	(135,477)
Membership expense		(289,608)	(297,135)
Occupancy expense		(185,191)	(301,897)
Office and general administration		(228,961)	(314,391)
Other expenses		(6,948)	(53,167)
Research and development		(546,812)	(578,520)
Sports competition		(195,359)	(307,194)
Travel costs		(2,267,672)	(2,601,753)
TOTAL EXPENSES		(17,184,290)	(15,996,496)
Interest income		16,406	27,027
Interest expense		(62,445)	(54,432)
NET FINANCE COST		(46,039)	(27,405)
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	5	276,240	171,140
Other comprehensive income		-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR		276,240	171,140

The Company has initially applied new accounting standards AASB 15, AASB 1058 and AASB 16 from 1 July 2019 using the modified retrospective approach without restating comparatives. Those comparatives remain prepared using the accounting standards applicable through 30 June 2019.

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 2020

	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	14	6,440,716	5,451,455
Trade and other receivables	6	79,533	635,881
Other assets	7	640,147	591,659
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		7,160,396	6,678,995
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	8	1,859,927	1,868,145
Right-of-use assets	9	550,122	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		2,410,049	1,868,145
TOTAL ASSETS		9,570,445	8,547,140
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	1,071,495	933,350
Current provisions - employee benefits		647,015	645,047
Other liabilities	11	6,543,723	7,319,419
Lease liabilities	12	121,662	-
Borrowings	13	171,000	171,000
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		8,554,895	9,068,816
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Lease liabilities	12	441,811	-
Borrowings	13	1,328,745	1,487,679
Non-current provisions - employee benefits		63,832	56,835
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,834,388	1,544,514
TOTAL LIABILITIES		10,389,283	10,613,330
NET ASSETS		(818,838)	(2,066,190)
EQUITY			
Accumulated deficit		(818,838)	(2,066,190)
TOTAL EQUITY		(818,838)	(2,066,190)

The Company has initially applied new accounting standards AASB 15, AASB 1058 and AASB 16 from 1 July 2019 using the modified retrospective approach without restating comparatives. Those comparatives remain prepared using the accounting standards applicable through 30 June 2019.

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 2020

	NOTE	ACCUMULATED DEFICIT \$
At 1 July 2018		(2,237,330)
Surplus for the year		171,140
At 30 June 2019 and 1 July 2019		(2,066,190)
Transitional adjustment on application of new accounting standards	2 (c)	971,112
At 1 July 2019 restated		(1,095,078)
Surplus for the year		276,240
At 30 June 2020		(818,838)

The Company has initially applied new accounting standards AASB 15, AASB 1058 and AASB 16 from 1 July 2019 using the modified retrospective approach without restating comparatives. Those comparatives remain prepared using the accounting standards applicable through 30 June 2019.

The Statement of Changes in Equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers		18,277,265	15,612,233
Payments to suppliers, employees and others		(16,604,211)	(13,648,082)
Interest received		16,406	27,027
Interest paid		(44,286)	(54,432)
Net cash flows from operating activities	14	1,645,174	1,936,746
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(396,493)	(1,052,214)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		27,124	48,766
Proceeds from other financial instruments		-	61,500
Net cash flows used in investing activities		(369,369)	(941,948)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net proceeds from / (repayment of) borrowings		(171,000)	(62,063)
Principal payments of lease liability		(115,544)	-
Net cash flows from financing activities		(286,544)	(62,063)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		989,261	932,735
Cash at beginning of financial period		5,451,455	4,518,720
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	14	6,440,716	5,451,455

The Company has initially applied new accounting standards AASB 15, AASB 1058 and AASB 16 from 1 July 2019 using the modified retrospective approach without restating comparatives. Those comparatives remain prepared using the accounting standards applicable through 30 June 2019.

The Statement of Cash Flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

NOTE 1: CORPORATE INFORMATION

The financial report is for the entity Cycling Australia Limited (the Company) 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' declaration.

NOTE 2: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of Preparation

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

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

(b) Going Concern

The financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis, which contemplates the continuity of normal business activity and the realisation of assets and the settlement of liabilities in the normal course of business. The Company derived a surplus of \$276,240 for the year ended 30 June 2020. As at 30 June 2020 the Company had cash assets of \$6,440,716, current assets of \$7,160,396 and current liabilities of \$8,554,895 and a deficiency of net assets of \$818,838. Despite the uncertainty indicated, 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 forecasts also rely 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.

The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic has had significant impact on the day to day operations of the Company, both during and subsequent to the financial year. The Company has completed budget scenarios incorporating assumptions in respect of the impact of COVID-19, however at this stage it is unclear whether those scenarios have identified all possibilities. Several COVID-19 related stimulus packages have been accessed, providing welcome support to the Company during the pandemic.

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

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

The Company has currently adopted all of the new and revised standards and interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (the AASB) that are relevant to its operations and effective for the current annual reporting period.

AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers and AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-profit Entities

The Company adopted AASB 15 and AASB 1058 with a date of initial application of 1 July 2019.

The Company applied AASB 15 and AASB 1058 using the modified retrospective method, meaning the comparative financial information has not been restated and continues to be reported under the former applicable accounting standards AASB 118 Revenue, AASB 1004 Contributions and related interpretations. All adjustments on adoption of AASB 15 and AASB 1058 have been adjusted to the accumulated deficit at 1 July 2019.

The key changes to the Company's accounting policies and the impact on these financial statements from applying AASB 15 and AASB 1058 are described below.

IMPACT AS AT 1 JULY 2019	\$
Reduction in deferred revenue	(971,112)
Reduction in accumulated deficit	971,112

AASB 16 Leases

AASB 16 replaces AASB 117 Leases, and has been adopted by Company on 1 July 2019 using the modified retrospective approach. As such the comparatives have not been restated, and the right-of-use assets at 1 July 2019 have been measured at an amount equal to the lease liabilities.

The standard eliminates the classification of operating leases and finance leases. Except for short term leases and leases of low value assets, right-of-use assets and corresponding lease liabilities are recognised in the statement of financial position. Operating lease expense recognition is replaced with a depreciation charge for the right-of-use assets and an interest expense on the recognised lease liabilities. In earlier periods of a lease, the expenses associated with the lease under AASB 16 will be higher when compared to the former accounting of lease rentals. Cash flow classification discloses interest in operating activities and principal payments in financing activities.

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IMPACT OF ADOPTION	AS AT 1 JULY 2019 \$
Operating lease commitments as disclosed at 30 June 2019	374,902
Present value of lease commitments (using incremental borrowing rate of 5.17% as at 1 July 2019)	350,556
Lease options exercised	328,461
Total lease liabilities recognised at 1 July 2019	679,017

(d) Revenue

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

AASB 15 provides a single comprehensive model for revenue recognition arising from contracts with customers. The core principle of the standard as it applies to the Company is that revenue recognition depicts the transfer of promised services to customers (including government) at an amount that reflects the consideration entitlement expected in exchange for those services. The standard introduced a new contract-based revenue recognition model with a measurement approach that is based on an allocation of the transaction price.

AASB 1058 addresses transactions that are not contracts with customers. The timing of income recognition under AASB 1058 is dependent upon whether the transaction gives rise to a liability or other performance obligation at the time of receipt. Income under the standard is recognised where: an asset is received in a transaction, such as by way of grant, bequest or donation; there has either been no consideration transferred, or the consideration paid is significantly less than the asset's fair value; and where the intention is to principally enable the entity to further its objectives.

The revenue recognition policies for the principal revenue streams of the Company are:

Grant Income

Where grant income arises from an agreement which is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations the revenue is recognised when control of each performance obligation is satisfied. Each performance obligation is considered to ensure recognition reflects the transfer of control.

Government and other funding received or receivable for the sole purpose of acquiring an asset is recognised as revenue when the performance obligations have been satisfied, namely when the Company acquires and installs the asset ready for use, or receives funds to acquire an already installed asset. Previously, capital grant funding received was recorded in the statement of financial

position and the timing and amount of release to the statement of surplus or deficit matched the depreciation charged on the related asset.

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 at the point in time the events are conducted.

Sponsorship revenue

Sponsorship revenue is recognised over time on a straight line basis over the sponsorship contract period, unless the sponsorship is payable on achieving specified performance obligations, in which case revenue is recognised on the completion of the performance obligation.

Membership and similar revenue

Membership, insurance and licensing fees, service fees, donations, and other revenue are recognised over time as the related services are delivered.

Interest revenue

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

(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.

(g) Financial instruments

Recognition and initial measurement

Financial instruments, incorporating financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Company 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 those instruments are expensed immediately.

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Amortised cost

The Company's financial assets are measured at amortised cost and comprise of trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income and impairment are recognised in surplus or deficit.

Impairment of receivables

Impairment of receivables has been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses.

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 Company has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least twelve months after the reporting period.

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 Company 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, accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount is depreciated over an asset's estimated useful life 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%-50%	Straight line
Plant and equipment at cost	10-33%	Straight line

(i) Impairment of non-financial assets

At each reporting date, the Company reviews the carrying amount of its tangible assets (and intangible assets, if any) to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to surplus or deficit.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an asset's class, the company estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the class of assets belong.

(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 the reporting date, taking into account the risks and uncertainties surrounding the obligation. Where a provision is measured using the cash flows estimated to settle the present obligations, its carrying amount is the present value of those cash flows.

(k) Leases

The Company assesses at contract inception whether a contract is, or contains a lease. That is, if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

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(i) Right-of-use assets

The Company recognises a right-of-use asset at the commencement date of the lease. Right-of-use assets are measured at cost, less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses, and adjusted for any remeasurement of lease liabilities. The cost of right-of-use assets includes the amount of lease liabilities recognised, initial direct costs incurred and lease payments made at or before the commencement date less any lease incentives received. Right-of-use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(ii) Lease Liability

At the commencement date of the lease, the Company recognises lease liabilities measured at the present value of lease payments to be made over the lease term. The lease payments include fixed payments less any lease incentive receivable or variable lease payments that depend on an index or rate. Variable lease payments that do not depend on an index or a rate are recognised as expenses in the period in which the event or condition that triggers the payment occurs. In calculating the present value of lease payments, the Company uses its incremental borrowing rate at the lease commencement date because the interest rate implicit in the lease is not readily determinable. After the commencement date the amount of lease liabilities is increased to reflect the accretion of interest and reduced for the lease payments made. In addition, the carrying amount of lease liabilities is remeasured if there is a modification, a change in the lease term, a change in the lease payments or a change in the assessment of an option to purchase the underlying asset.

The Company has elected to apply the exceptions to lease accounting for short term leases of up to 12 months and leases of low-value assets. For these leases, the Company recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over 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 Australian 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.

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	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
NOTE 4: REVENUE			
Revenue from contracts with customers			
Revenue from operating activities			
Membership		1,637,519	2,032,582
Insurance and Licensing Fees		410,152	422,628
Participation and Coaching Programs		232,145	345,942
Sport Australia - Participation and General		1,849,892	1,396,390
Other Grant Income		18,800	81,760
Sponsorship		349,321	319,595
Broadcast		242,795	229,205
Events		2,228,855	1,419,544
Miscellaneous		133,409	96,751
		7,102,888	6,344,397
High performance programs			
Commonwealth Games Australia Grant		245,000	259,200
Sport Australia High Performance		9,549,464	9,475,542
High Performance Program Levies		17,472	10,670
National Junior Track Series		44,000	54,000
Equipment and Clothing Sales		50,875	49,575
		9,906,811	9,848,987
Total revenue from contracts with customers		17,009,699	16,193,384
Other income			
ATO JobKeeper and Cash flow boost		485,500	-
Profit on disposal of plant and equipment		11,370	1,657
		496,870	1,657
Total revenue and other income		17,506,569	16,195,041

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
NOTE 5: OPERATING SURPLUS			
Surplus has been determined after:			
Depreciation of non-current assets			
Plant and equipment		205,954	151,069
Leasehold improvements		183,003	79,647
Right-of-use assets		128,895	-
		517,852	230,716
Interest expense			
Interest on borrowings - related parties	16	8,478	14,586
Interest on borrowings - other parties		21,574	39,846
Interest on lease liabilities		32,393	-
		62,445	54,432
Other expenses			
Loss on sale of fixed assets		-	21,159
NOTE 6: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES			
Trade debtors		79,533	635,881
Provision for impairment losses		-	-
		79,533	635,881
NOTE 7: OTHER ASSETS			
Prepayments		434,798	518,229
Accrued income		205,349	73,430
		640,147	591,659
NOTE 8: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT			
Leasehold improvements			
Velodrome refit at cost		1,592,588	1,592,588
Accumulated amortisation		(537,671)	(354,668)
		1,054,917	1,237,920
Plant and equipment			
Plant and equipment at cost		1,401,933	1,029,435
Accumulated depreciation		(596,923)	(399,210)
		805,010	630,225
Total property, plant and equipment		1,859,927	1,868,145

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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 2019	1,237,920	630,225	1,868,145
Additions	-	396,493	396,493
Disposals & writedowns	-	(15,754)	(15,754)
Depreciation expense	(183,003)	(205,954)	(388,957)
Balance at 30 June 2020	1,054,917	805,010	1,859,927

NOTE 9: RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

	VELODROME	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	TOTAL
Balance at 1 July 2019	-	-	-
Transition to AASB 16	519,925	159,092	679,017
Depreciation expense	(86,654)	(42,241)	(128,895)
Balance at 30 June 2020	433,271	116,851	550,122

NOTE 10: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

Trade creditors	209,007	313,147
Payroll liabilities	103,630	48,257
Accrued expenses and other payables	516,890	264,217
GST payable	241,968	307,729
	1,071,495	933,350

NOTE 11: OTHER LIABILITIES

Revenue in advance - Sport Australia High Performance funding	4,292,902	4,889,273
Revenue in advance - Operations - Memberships, Facilities, Participation and Events	1,975,321	2,430,146
Revenue in advance - Australian Olympic Committee funding	275,500	-
	6,543,723	7,319,419

NOTE 12: LEASE LIABILITIES

Current	121,662	-
Non-current	441,811	-
	563,473	-

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
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NOTE 13: BORROWINGS

CURRENT

Unsecured liabilities payable to:

- loans from member states	16	81,000	81,000
- loans from other parties		90,000	90,000
		171,000	171,000

NON CURRENT

Unsecured liabilities payable to:

- loans from member states	16	97,500	178,500
- loans from other parties		1,231,245	1,309,179
		1,328,745	1,487,679

The loans from other parties have remaining term of up to 8.5 years

NOTE 14: CASH FLOW INFORMATION

(a) Reconciliation of cash

Cash as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position as follows:

Cash and cash equivalents	6,440,716	5,451,455
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(b) Reconciliation of surplus with cash flow from operations

Surplus from ordinary activities	276,240	171,140
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Adjustments and non-cash items

Depreciation and amortisation	517,852	230,716
Interest not paid in cash	12,066	-
Net (gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(11,370)	21,159
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(Increase) / decrease in receivables	556,348	(582,808)
(Increase) / decrease in other assets	(48,488)	(113,969)
Increase / (decrease) in payables	119,213	(100,805)
Increase / (decrease) in other liabilities	214,348	2,107,438
Increase / (decrease) in provisions	8,965	203,875
Cash flows from operating activities	1,645,174	1,936,746

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	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
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NOTE 15: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

Compensation to members of key management personnel of the Company		1,335,613	1,234,027
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No remuneration is payable to the non-executive Directors of the Company.

NOTE 16: RELATED PARTIES

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

Balances due at the reporting date between the Company and related parties in respect of interest-bearing loans from member states:

- New South Wales Cycling Federation Incorporated	95,200	138,400
- Cycling Victoria Incorporated	59,500	86,500
- Cycling NT Incorporated	5,950	8,650
- The Australian Capital Territory Cycling Federation	7,933	11,533
- Queensland Cyclists' Association Incorporated	3,967	5,767
- Tasmanian Cycling Federation Incorporated	5,950	8,650
	178,500	259,500
Interest expense in respect of the related party loans at contracted rates current at 30 June 2020 of 3.89% (2019: 5.17%).	8,478	14,586

Loans from member states have a remaining term of up to 2 years.

During the 2019 financial year the Company registered and became the sole member of Wollongong 2022 Limited (Wollongong 2022), a company limited by guarantee. Wollongong 2022's primary responsibility is the successful delivery of the 2022 UCI Road World Championships. Cycling Australia has provided delegates Duncan Murray and Linda Evans to the Board, comprising two 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. On 5 July 2019 the Company signed a Management Service agreement with Wollongong 2022 for the provision of general and financial management services. The fees are contingent on the successful completion of the Road World Championships in 2022 to the standard required by the UCI, upon which the accumulated amount will be recognised as revenue in the Statement of Surplus or Deficit. As at 30 June 2020, Wollongong 2022 had a net asset position of nil (30 June 2019: nil).

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	NOTE	2020 \$	2019 \$
NOTE 17: 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
- later than one year and not later than five years		-	226,965
		-	374,902

The Company has entered into commercial leases on properties in Adelaide and Melbourne, with lease terms up to 6 years. The property lease in Adelaide commenced in 2014 for a period of 6 years with an extension taken out in FY 2020. Photocopier leases have been taken out for a term of 5 years.

Refer to note 2 & 12 for information in relation to the accounting treatment of leases in the 2020 financial year.

NOTE 18: EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

Other than the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic as disclosed in note 2(b) which has continued to have operational impacts which are not presently quantifiable subsequent to the reporting date, there has been no matter or circumstance, which has arisen since 30 June 2020 that has significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2020, of the Company, or
- the results of those operations, or
- the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2020, of the Company.

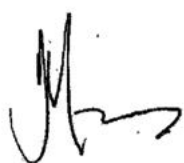
DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2020

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*: including:
 - a. complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*; and
 - b. giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2020 and of its performance for the year ended on that date;
2. 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: Steven Drake

Dated this 18th day of September 2020

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 2020, 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 2020 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 (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

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 RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in 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 to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, action taken to eliminate threats or safeguards applied.

PKF
Melbourne,
18 September 2020

Steven Bradby
Partner



BOARD MEMBERS

President	Peter Rogers
Vice President	Anthony Willis
Board Member	Debra Stratford
Board Member	Lisa Keeling
Board Member	David Kallir Preece
Executive Director	Neil Skipper
Treasurer	Mark Ridley
Secretary	Melany Toombs
Public Officer	Anthony Willis

From bush fires to COVID-19, it has been a long year of unsettled environmental and social status. Despite the challenges, Cycling ACT (CACT) have recorded some great achievements and are poised to grow and develop when the pandemic is brought under control.

CYCLING ACT

Thanks to CACT's Executive Director Neil Skipper, CACT's administrative capacity has grown significantly and tasks that once bottle necked at the admin office are now being handled with great care and efficiency. Neil has also brought about renewed focus on the 'supporting pillars' of our local sport with a particular focus on building the skills and operational capacity to grow participation and events. Also thanks to strong community engagement throughout the year, notable achievements in this area include –

- The induction of 10 new commissaries in training;
- The creation of a 'Podio' race running manual to make events easier to organise; and
- The reprogramming of CACT's old timing system to make it more user friendly.

A special acknowledgment goes out to CCC member Rainer Wilton for taking care of points 2-3.

CACT is fortunate to have a number of special contributors who continue to work tirelessly within the cycling community and overall 2020 has been a year of strong club engagement and good volunteer turnout. Club presidents and their committees have once again played an especially important role in the development of the racing calendar and they have also done a fantastic job at promoting participation at each event. Despite the many cancellations due to smoke pollution and more recently because of COVID-19, the vibe among the clubs is positive.

Key members of the community also pitched in to help CACT apply for a number of Government grants during the year and without such help this work would not have been possible. Unfortunately, the grant applications were unsuccessful, but the experience was beneficial – better luck next year!

In terms of COVID-19 obligations, much work continues to be done to satisfy the safety requirements and thankfully the office was successful when applying for the available stimulus packages. Like many sporting organisations around Australia, CACT's financial position is currently stable thanks to the stimulus safety net.

KEY STRATEGIC INITIATIVES FOR ACT

- Road approvals. Applying for road approvals continues to be an important service CACT does for the members. Most recently, a full road closure has been approved for an individual time trial course and it is hoped the course can become a permanent venue for future race seasons.

- Cycling Infrastructure continues to be high priority and good progress has been made in regard to support for a new track cycling facility and thanks to a submission to government that ranks two road cycling provisions among five priority inclusions required at Stromlo Forest Park.
- High-performance program. Potentially our biggest achievement for the year relates to our ability to offer support to our emerging athletes. After many years without a program, our high-performance program has been reinstated thanks to a collaboration between CACT, the ACT Academy of Sport and Cycling Australia. The program has kicked off with four locally categorised athletes and with an acting program coordinator (position yet to be officially announced). Without a doubt, the ACT community is immensely proud and grateful to be back in a position to develop high calibre athletes again.

KEY OBJECTIVES FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

- Ride Nation initiatives. We will initially trial the functionality of the Ride Nation website to log participation numbers and hope to contribute more broadly to the future development of a Ride Nation Application. It is our desire to help CA develop an application that seamlessly records cycling participation.
- Continue to develop ACT's long-term cycling facility plan and strategy.
- Seek approval for minor road improvements to enhance the safety of existing road race venues.
- Identify the potential opportunities to build purpose-built links between key public roads to create new cycling courses and circuits. Consult with local government and relative stakeholders.
- Work on sponsorship proposals to underpin key events.
- Continue to work with partners to establish new participation events and programs.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND THANKS

Cycling ACT thanks all of 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 who have provided financial support to Cycling ACT over the last 12 months.

PETER ROGERS
PRESIDENT CYCLING ACT



BOARD MEMBERS

Chair & President	Matt Bazzano
Director / Finance & Chair Junior Development	Craig Chapman
Director	Alison Hill (appointed position)
Director	Kate Olgers (appointed position)
Director	Greg Scott
Director	David Stevens
Director	James Vickers
Public Officer	Graham Seers

It's been an unprecedented year in the history of Cycling in NSW, and more broadly in Australia. The pandemic and also a new direction for how all disciplines of cycling will be amalgamated has been the focus of the CNSW Board and state stakeholders.

CYCLING NEW SOUTH WALES



There have been some board changes at CNSW since the 2019 Chairman's report. The CNSW AGM was held later in 2020 at the beginning of August. At that AGM, the sitting Chair, Mr Glenn Vigar, announced his decision to stand down from the position of President and also as a CNSW board member. At the CNSW board meeting following our AGM I was elected as the new Cycling NSW President. It is an honour to serve in this capacity and I look forward to serving CNSW and its members.

I would like to acknowledge and thank Glenn for his contribution and passion during his time as President, as a board member of CNSW, and also for the interim period he acted as CEO.

It was befitting that at the 2020 AGM that Glenn was awarded CNSW Life Membership – the highest acknowledgement and a worthy recognition for his many years of devoted service to the sport of cycling in NSW. Glenn will continue his involvement and remain Chairman of the Technical Commission.

At the AGM new director David Stevens was elected to the Board. David is an accomplished Masters cyclist and businessman.

Our federation has never before seen the complete closure of our sport as was necessary in March 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Our board acted quickly to remove all sanctioning for racing to keep our members safe.

It has been a credit to our CEO Mr Graham Seers who has provided a range of innovative services to members throughout these unprecedented closures of our sport with all staff working remotely. The implementation of virtual racing for all those members trying to maintain their fitness towards the reopening of racing and the update of the state open calendar were well managed. The team's work with Cycling Queensland on State of Origin virtual racing may well have started something that lasts well after we are all back enjoying our magnificent sport racing all over the state.

One unfortunate circumstance of the pandemic has been the deferral of the Olympic Games in Tokyo from 2020 to 2021. I applaud those CNSW members that have already been selected to the Australian team, Ashlee Ankudinoff and the evergreen Kaarle McCulloch, and look forward to the prospect that NSW road representatives will also be included when that team is selected. I'm confident that this delay will only strengthen the resolve of our elite athletes to represent our country as Olympians.

MATT BAZZANO
CHAIR, CYCLING NSW



BOARD MEMBERS

Chair	Megan Lawton
Vice Chair	Denise Dunn
Treasurer	Laurie Berryman
Director	James Geddes
Director	Fleur Crowe
Executive Officer	Mark Heath
Public Officer	Reg Hatch
Secretary	Adam Hadley

2019-20 was a difficult year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

CYCLING NORTHERN TERRITORY

However, the Northern Territory did manage a few highlights through securing Tier 2 funding from the Northern Territory Government (NTG) for a further 4 years as well as some great results on the track from our junior cyclists. The Darwin velodrome has been an ongoing saga which saw Cycling NT withdraw its support for the project with the City of Darwin (Council). CNT has asked the NTG to request the money be returned to Government and that CNT work with Government rather than Council to build a fit for purpose velodrome here in the Top End. CNT would like to thank the NTG for their continued support of Cycling in the Northern Territory.

CLUBS

Although COVID-19 shut the Territory down for around 3 months, both Alice Springs and Darwin Cycling Clubs managed to have reasonably strong events calendars. During the 3 months (March 20 to June 5) of not being able to get out and ride, the NTG was generous enough to allow peak sporting bodies (CNT) to utilise our remaining PSB funding to assist our Clubs in maintaining as much as possible the opportunity to e-ride through purchases of sports trainers and join virtual e-ride portals such as Strava, Zwift etc.

We were also able to offset funding to Clubs and CNT to improve our governance during this down time which was extremely well received and acted upon.

The NT returned to a "new normal" of sport on June 5 which saw the Darwin Cycling Club, the first cycling club in Australia to host an event on the Sunday and Monday with the "Blue Cycles Top End Tour" with

- Stage 1 - Wildlife Park Criterium June 7
- Stage 2 - Individual Time Trial Hidden Valley June 8
- Stage 3 - Road Race Hidden Valley June 8

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 the ASCC was unable to host the Barkly Challenge however it has been set back on the 2020-21 calendar and is now looking at having this event every second year.

OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT

Commissaires

During the COVID-19 pandemic it was the perfect time to upskill our commissaires and CNT arranged through CA to conduct a Level 2 Commissaires online in which 2 of our Level 1 Commissaires upskilled.

Coaches

CNT organised through CA for Andrew Jackson (CycleTORQ Coaching) to come up and conduct a coaching clinic for both CCC and L1 over 4 days from January 31 through to and including February 3 with 9 people doing the CCC and 8 people doing the Level 1.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Cycling NT secured Tier 2 status with the NT Government as a recognised growing sport in the Territory which allowed CNT to recruit an Executive Officer. CNT were able to roll over previous Grow Your Sport Funding to look at ways to deliver She Rides and Let's Ride programs in Darwin and Alice Springs (now Ride Nation).

The Darwin velodrome has been put on hold due to a dissatisfaction with the City of Darwin (Council) and their lack of understanding of what the cycling community requires with the funding that was lobbied for. CNT has asked the NT Government to take back the funding from Council and for the NTG to work with Cycling NT to facilitate a fit for purpose velodrome in the NT.

GOALS FOR 2020-21

- Achieve 500+ members post COVID-19 and remain as a Tier 2 NT Government funding status.
- Have a successful post COVID-19 Gran Fondo.
- Gain new traction with the Velodrome through the NT Government

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Cycling NT would like to thank the club committees and volunteers for their unwavering commitment to making cycling accessible to all. The NT Government and sponsors have enabled many events and initiatives through grant funding and sponsorship. Thanks to the CNT Board for their continued support of growing Cycling in the Northern Territory.

MEGAN LAWTON CHAIR CYCLING NT



BOARD MEMBERS

President	Aaron Liang
Board Member	Dyane Hannan
Board Member	Andrew James
Board Member	Damien McFarlane
Board Member	Michael Saunders
Board Member	Alison Walsh
Treasurer	Stephen Loadsman
CEO	Sean Muir

Cycling Queensland (CQLD) came into 2020 after a highly successfully 2019 which included 8% membership growth, 13% increase in event participation, record numbers taking part in coaching and commissaire courses, and the inaugural Brisbane Cycling Festival.

CYCLING QUEENSLAND



In 2020, Queensland riders were met with 118 days without racing or events due to COVID-19. However as usual Queenslanders made lemonade out of lemons in creating new and varied opportunities during a period of isolation, social distancing, and uncertainty.

CQLD was inventive in creating opportunities for our members as well as the broader cycling community through more engaging online platforms and initiatives. These initiatives included the creation of an e-racing calendar, online commissaire and coaching courses, virtual yoga sessions, virtual QLD Individual Time Trial Series, weekly e-training and e-racing for juniors as well as weekly wind trainer sessions.

The Cycling State Of Origin was a highlight during the COVID-19 isolation period, where CQLD and Cycling NSW collaborated to bring a State of Origin series to states' members. This initiative was well received by CQLD and CNSW members, and received great publicity in media such as television and newspapers.

Like the rest of Australia, Queensland saw a spike in recreational participation during the COVID-19 period, augmented by increased sales through local bike shops. Subsequently, the return of racing was eagerly received with an increased average of 24% growth in participation in open events.

Now that racing events are more established once again, CQLD has shifted its focus towards junior development programs resulting in the introduction of a School Holiday Program. The Australian Cycling Academy have partnered with CQLD to deliver the program with the joint aim of developing junior riding with a focus on providing skills and confidence to school aged children in a fun and supportive environment.



Planning for the Brisbane Cycling Festival for 2021 is well underway with aspirations to be Australia's biggest multi-disciplinary cycling event. The Brisbane Showgrounds will be the new home of the Brisbane Cycling Festival, and the CQLD team are working hard to adapt and shape the festival into something that marks Brisbane on the map as a "cycling city".

THE ROAD AHEAD

Dealing with the changing world post COVID-19, and implementation of a new AusCycling Strategic Plan will be the priorities for QLD into next year. Coming out of COVID-19 is a time of opportunity for cycling in QLD, and one that we will look to make the most of through growth, positive culture, working with the community and creating a pathway for all – whether riding, racing or watching.

Throughout the year the support provided by the CQLD Board, staff, commissions, clubs and volunteers has been immense. The success generated in 2020 would not have been possible without these people, and for that we are extremely grateful.

AARON LIANG PRESIDENT CYCLING QUEENSLAND



BOARD MEMBERS

President	Michael Bails
Director	Rachel Goud
Director	Andrew Friebe
Director	Mathew Brumfitt
CEO	Lachlan Ambrose

The events of the last 12 months serve to remind us that as independent as we might like to think we are, in so many ways we're very much all in this together.

CYCLING SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Though it has been a year of frustration and sadness, becoming reacquainted with the humble bicycle, for many has provided an escape from the despair and a means to find light and joy in the outdoors. It lifts my spirits to see so many people and families enjoying time together on bikes.

At Cycling South Australia (CSA) we maintained our steady course and continued the deliberate and pragmatic plan to reinvigorate the Sport - focus on delivering best in class events and rebuild key relationships that bring value to members.

Our success is due in no small measure to the talent and hard work of our CEO Lachlan Ambrose. Lachlan's understanding and insight of the sport has served our members well and he has been supported by some very high quality staff and volunteers. Jake Thomas joined the organisation in early 2019 as Events Coordinator, and provided a welcome addition of energy and talent to our events. Particularly noticeable is a significant improvement in the copy created for our various programs and a continued trend of improved event delivery started by his two predecessors. Importantly, we have also seen an increase in stability of staff as we have finally halted the talent drain which has been an ongoing issue for the organisation over the past decade.

No matter the staff we have, the sport wouldn't exist without our volunteers and clubs. We are fortunate to have some of the best commissaires in the country based in South Australia, all of whom are committed to increasing the standard of competition in South Australia. Our clubs also continue to lead the way. Norwood Cycling Club continues to run some of the biggest club racing in the country, with their January Tour Down Under Series attracting over 300 entries per day.

Port Adelaide Cycling Club and Kilkenny Cycling Club got their velodrome back after 12 years of lobbying in April 2019. Since then, the two clubs have worked hard to bring the venue back to life, and this culminated in the running of a Return to Hanson, which saw 200 riders across CX and track take to a spectator friendly opening, attended by many of those from the Hanson heydays of the past, along with riders of its future. South Coast Cycling Club also saw the refurbishment of their velodrome, which will continue to assist their ascendancy.

Although events take up a lot of the energy of the CSA office team, we have continued to push for better programs and delivery in other areas. Our improved relationship with SASI and the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing (OSRS) enabled us to secure funding for a full-time scholarship coach to head up our State Development and Talent Identification programs for 24

months. Mark Chadwick joined the team in this role, and his experience and passion for the sport has been of huge benefit for the juniors coming through, and we saw immediate improvement in both performances and engagement. Mark is supported by an increasingly experienced and talented casual coaching pool, providing the juniors in South Australia with an almost unmatched level of experience to draw from.

This improved relationship with OSRS has also enabled us to secure funding for a significant upgrade to the Adelaide Superdrome, with a new infield safety fence, timing system, and scoreboard all in the process of being delivered.

CSA's marquee series, the Super Series continues to expand. The biggest rounds attracted close to 350 riders, almost tripling participation in the past four years. The series also continued to gather increasing interest from host councils as it now includes additional community activation. In addition to this criterium series – CSA's improving relationship with the South Australian Tourism Commission saw the organisation partner with them to deliver the Trek Night Riders, which will undoubtedly become an underpinning Tour Down Under experience. The city centre criterium, the first national level road event hosted by CSA in several years, attracted world class fields and large numbers of spectators. CSA was also looking to launch our premier track series in April 2020, the Adelaide Track League, unfortunately due to the COVID-19 pandemic the event was put on hold.

Despite the significant impact of compulsory shutdowns in the last quarter of the 2019/20 FY, the efficiencies installed at CSA over the past three years meant that we were able to post another small operating profit. In addition to this financial result, CSA continues to invest in equipment and event infrastructure, with this careful management preparing the organisation to excel into the future. With a second consecutive year of membership increases, and ongoing increases in event attendance, it is demonstrating that the strategy is correct.

We would like to extend our gratitude to all those who have contributed to the organisation's resurgence, and would like to pay special thanks to Jenny Dunn, our treasurer for the past four years. Jenny was responsible for overseeing our financial resurgence and showed considerable commitment to the organisation as an independent director. Jenny retired from the role on 30 June 2020 and we are very grateful for her contribution to the organisation.

MICHAEL BAILS
PRESIDENT CYCLING SOUTH AUSTRALIA

BOARD MEMBERS

President	Justin McMullen
Vice President	Val James
Director of Finance	Michael Bailey
Executive Member	Dale Atkinson
Elected Member	James McKee
Board Member	Janelle Smith

The 2020 reporting year has held both extraordinary challenges and successes.

CYCLING TASMANIA

SPORT

October opened with a contingent of 5 masters athletes travelling to Manchester to compete in the UCI World Masters Track Championships, with success to Janelle Smith winning silver in the time trial and bronze in the sprint.

The Tour of Tasmania is Australia's premier road tour and, for the second year, included a women's tour. The eagerly contested event was well supported by Spirit of Tasmania and the Tasmanian Government. The men's event was won by Dylan Sunderland (Team Bridgeland) in what turned out to be a 'home' team 1,2,3. Former national road champion and rising star, Sarah Gigante (Roxsolt Attaquer), secured the women's event. And whilst there can be no doubt about the quality of the top end of the field, we hope that the continued financial support for the event will assist promoter GTR to draw greater female numbers in years to come.

The highly respected Castings Tasmania Stan Siejka Classic Criterium, held as part of the December 2019 Launceston Festival of Cycling, was included for the first time in the National Criterium Series. Sarah Gigante defeated a strong field of 25 to win the Launceston Airport Elite Women's Criterium whilst Cameron Ivory defeated a field of 58 to win the Stan Siejka Classic.

Up and coming U19 Launceston talent Riley Cowling bested 28 to win the Van Dieman Brewing Secondo criterium, while Northern Vets champion, Glenn Campbell took out the Shaw Masters Cycling Classic over 28 rivals.

New promoter of the historic Christmas Carnivals, Richard Welsh of epiceventsandmarketing.com, had some tough going attracting the Australian Cycling Team this year with preparations for the Tokyo Olympics in full swing. With a changed focus away from contracting European riders and with a smaller New Zealand contingent, racing was willing amongst the many local and travelling domestic riders who got to share in the spoils of the healthy prize budget.

Besting the Bendigo Bank Elite Scratch Race series over the carnivals were champion West Australian journeyman and regular Carnivals visitor, Stephen Hall and 2-time National Champion from Queensland, Kristina Clonan.

Congratulations to the Sports Carnivals Association of Tasmania who, with the substantial support of the Tasmanian Government, continue to successfully promote this mixed sports series which is embedded deep into the Tasmanian collective sporting and cultural psyche.

RETURN TO RACING

COVID-19 caused a break from local racing and the cancellation or postponement of some national championships depriving some of opportunities, particularly our juniors. Very substantial praise is due to our junior coordinator Sally Stretton and junior state coach Janelle Smith for creating online training and racing opportunities for our junior athletes. Their efforts have driven a new wave of enthusiastic junior riders who are emerging out of the lockdown to drive an exciting future.

The return to racing, like in most places, has been extremely well supported with excellent numbers swelling all start lists. At the time of writing, we have great hope for the new enthusiasm for racing.

Since the return to racing, member numbers have swelled back to usual levels despite having suffered a substantial drop during the pandemic. The return of members ensures similar grant funding levels will be maintained in the next year.

During the pandemic Cycling Tasmania assisted clubs with ongoing updates about government requirements, assistance with COVID-19 plans for events, assistance with seeking government grants for COVID-19 related expenses, and refunds of online entry fees to encourage the staging of events.

At the time of writing, because of border uncertainty and COVID-19 restrictions, there remains great uncertainty about whether our major Christmas Carnivals will operate at the same level. It is likely that summer 2020/21 will be confined to local racing but we look forward to bringing our major events back in 2021.



CYCLING TASMANIA



UCI OCEANIA ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Due to the resignation of key personnel and withdrawal of support from the host club, the Board decided to withdraw from its contract to host the championships for the third year on 13 - 15 March 2020. Whilst the event was a regrettable loss for Tasmania it was thought better to release the event than risk underperforming in its management.

NOTABLE INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCES

July 2020 marked the retirement of multiple Australian and World Champion, Amy Cure. Amy has been a formidable competitor over many years and has brought great honour to herself and to Tasmania as a cycling state.

Tasmania has produced many champions, but for a Tasmanian rider, Richie Porte, to stand on the podium in third place in the 2020 Tour De France is almost beyond belief. Richie's prior story of disappointment is well known and this result is a great reward for his perseverance.

We look forward to feting Amy and Richie's achievements with the wider Tasmanian community.

NOTABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

We thank Noel Pearce, who served as president of Cycling Tasmania for the last 13 years and retired at our May AGM. Noel's contribution to the sport cannot be understated.

Long-time senior road handicapper and local personality, Allan Knight, also retired this year.

Cycling Tasmania's 8-year CEO, Collin Burns, also finished up in the role on 31 December 2019. We thank him for his strong stewardship over those years.



RELATIONSHIPS

We have again been well supported by our major sponsors, Tasmanian Government Department of Community, Sport and Recreation, St Luke's Health and Buckby Motors along with a myriad of other small business supporters of Cycling Tasmania and our clubs. We say a wholehearted thanks to them all.

FUTURE

Our members recently unanimously decided to entrust the future of coordination and development of the sport of cycling in Tasmania into the hands of AusCycling. We enter AusCycling in a strong financial position and we are hopeful that our investment in governance change, along with the continued efforts of our club members, will pave the way for a more cohesive, better resourced, and wider reaching sport in Tasmania.

With these significant changes now upon us, I acknowledge the work of the recently retired and current board members in guiding our members through those changes.

Finally, I wish to pay tribute to Shellie Wakefield, our Operations Manager, who since the start of 2020, has carried the entirety of the administrative load for Cycling Tasmania. Working well beyond her scheduled hours, Shellie has expertly helped us navigate all of the extraordinary difficulties faced this year with patience, dedication and grace. Our members owe Shellie a huge vote of thanks.

JUSTIN MCMULLEN PRESIDENT CYCLING TASMANIA



BOARD MEMBERS

President	David Gallagher
Vice President	Cameron McCaig
Finance Director	Mark Azzopardi
Board Member	Anna Wilson
Board Member	Carol Cooke
Board Member	John Nicholson
Board Member	Bianca Pickett
Board Member	Rexine Jones

While it has turned into a very difficult year for Cycling as a sport particularly in Victoria during the COVID-19 pandemic, we have continued our quest of “Building a love of cycling”.

CYCLING VICTORIA

During the 2019-2020 year, Cycling Victoria adopted a more fiscally responsible approach towards operational expenses and the staging of participation programs and competition events to deliver greater benefits to Clubs and Members. This has resulted in improved alignment of CV resources and increased stakeholder engagement to deliver on the Strategic Plan (2019-2021) such as:

- › Implemented COVID-19 Business Continuity Plans
- › Prepared and submitted COVID-19 Return to Play Protocols
- › Provided virtual engagement and participation opportunities
- › Signed new corporate sponsors
- › Signed MoUs with Federation University and Bicycle Network
- › Held Club Connect Forums (ie. event delivery, event registration, event calendar)
- › Purchased a new race timing system
- › Completed installation of LED video wall at DISC
- › Progressed scoping of new LED lighting for DISC
- › Live-streamed The Austral/National Madison Track Championships, Melbourne Cup on Wheels and National Junior Track Series (Melbourne) events via the internet
- › Successfully received Sport & Recreation Victoria (Together More Active) funding
- › Successfully received VicHealth (Growing Participation in Sport) funding
- › Updated policies (eg Child Safe Organisation, Social Media Policy, Fair Play Code)
- › Improved event/program cost and delivery efficiency
- › Increased prioritisation of cycling infrastructure and facilities

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:

- › The Melbourne to Warrnambool incorporating a Port Campbell to Warrnambool Handicap as well as a criterium event on the Sunday
- › Supported Member Clubs to revamp winter track racing
- › Invested in traffic management training
- › Welcomed a number of new Member Clubs
- › Revamped VICS schools product, Junior Social Distancing Development Squad
- › Continued Cycling & Co. sustainability, feasibility and program roll-out

We would also like to thank and acknowledge Lisa Byrne, who resigned as President in December 2019. Cycling Victoria expresses their gratitude to Lisa for her time served as a Board Member and President and as the first-ever female President of the Cycling Victoria Board.

MEMBERSHIP

As at June 30th, the Victorian membership stood at 5,275 with 3,046 holding race memberships and 1,590 holding recreational memberships, with a further 639 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:

f 20,790 FOLLOWERS

Instagram 21,662 FOLLOWERS

Twitter 11,226 FOLLOWERS

AUSCYCLING

CV Member Clubs voted 83.5% in favour to join Cycling Australia, BMX Australia and Mountain Bike Australia to form AusCycling.

THE YEAR AHEAD

The landscape for cycling (and sport) has been significantly altered by the global COVID-19 pandemic with continued hard lockdowns stopping both events and training in Victoria.

During this period, the Board has been focused on strengthening partnerships with stakeholders. Cycling Victoria continues to:

- › Strategically grow the investment in the sport
 - Working with Government and Clubs for suitable grant funding
 - Engagement with corporates to secure sponsorship
- › Articulate member benefits while we are unable to race or train
- › Further support Member Clubs through improved governance and process efficiencies
- › Create a sustainable business model not reliant on Cycling Victoria cash reserves

DAVID GALLAGHER
PRESIDENT CYCLING VICTORIA



BOARD MEMBERS

Independent Director - Chair	Hayley Lawrance
Elected Director - Road and Track	Mike Rendell
Elected Director - Off Road	Rod Annear
Elected Director Transport, Safety and Advocacy	Paul Lavery
Independent Director	Brad Pettitt
Independent Director	Sarah Standish
Independent Director	David Gribble
Independent Director	Tim Roach
Independent Director	Debbie Millard
Chief Executive Officer	Matt Fulton

Despite the numerous challenges and distractions that 2019-20 threw at cycling nationally, Western Australia has gone from strength to strength.

WESTCYCLE



2019-20 was the year of realising the substantial benefits of an aligned bike riding organisation across multiple facets of riding. In the prior 12 months CycleSportWA, Bicycling Western Australia and the West Australian Mountain Bike Association all elected to merge into WestCycle, creating a strong and united organisation. The success of 2019-20 for riding in West Australia is testament to this structure.

In 2019-20 WestCycle established Advisory Groups to ensure that Clubs and Member Organisations had a direct influence into both the operational and strategic aspects of WestCycle. This new structure has given WestCycle the ability to hear and act on advice directly from the riding community. The initial result of these groups was the development of Priorities Plans for their specific aspect of riding. Having this strong conduit has been paramount in ensuring an ongoing alignment and to ensure WestCycle is always operating in the interests of the broad riding community under its remit. I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the 60 people who have committed themselves to these groups for the greater good of riding in Western Australia.

It would be remiss not to mention the pressures that COVID-19 has put on the broader community. No amount of planning and foresight could have predicted the set of circumstances that were faced, and credit must go to all Members and Clubs on the positive way they approached the situation and constructive attitude when events were being postponed and training rides cancelled. As an organisation we sympathise with all of those directly impacted by COVID-19; in particular we would like to acknowledge the many athletes who had trained and competed in preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, and the Junior and Elite athletes who had their plans for National Championships impacted. Despite this, we are determined not to let it define a successful year in cycling, and credit must go to Cycling Australia in the way that they very promptly rolled out virtual options for Members.



Otherwise over the year we saw very strong and well attended events, and many years of dedication from Clubs to improving racing culture started to pay dividends. Over the 2019-20 summer we saw fantastic collaboration between clubs to hold a four round inter-club summer criterium series with strong numbers. This was off the back of some very successful and well attended club racing. The summer criterium season once again concluded with the Ring Super Crit in Subiaco, seeing fully closed roads and large spectator numbers creating a fantastic atmosphere. In winter the usual classics were once again well attended, in addition to a four event Element Road Series, which for the first time was combined with a Fondo recreation series. This model of holding a Fondo on the same course as a Graded Race is one that we believe will continue to strengthen the riding pathway whilst minimising entry fees through shared costs across the combined events.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the many Clubs and members that make cycling what it is in Western Australia. For decades we have operated under a federated system of governance that is a true representation of the importance of a community driven and owned sport. Hundreds of hours of volunteers' time are spent every week to make cycling run as it does. To the volunteer committees that meet regularly, to those on the sides of the roads cheering support to riders or parents dropping kids off to training – you are what makes cycling what it is and you always will.

HAYLEY LAWRENCE
CHAIR WESTCYCLE





2020

WORLD RESULTS

2019 BMX FREESTYLE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

7-11 NOVEMBER 2019 | CHENGDU, CHINA

ELITE MEN

1	LOUPOS Brandon	AUS	93.2
2	MARTIN Logan	AUS	92.9
3	BRUCE Nick	USA	90.4

ELITE WOMEN

1	ROBERTS Hannah	USA	90
2	PEREZ GRASSET	CHI	86.8
3	WORTHINGTON Charlotte	GBR	86.54
6	DIEHM Natalya	AUS	79.6

2020 PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

30 JANUARY - 2 FEBRUARY 2020 | MILTON, CANADA

MEN'S C2 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	VROMANT Ewoud	BEL	WR 3:36.322
2	LEAUTE Alexandre	FRA	
3	LIANG Guihua	CHN	
4	HICKS Darren	AUS	3:42.718

MEN'S C2 1 KM TIME TRIAL

1	LEAUTE Alexandre	FRA	WR 1:11.373
2	CHERNOVE Tristen	CAN	
3	ALLAN Gordon	AUS	1:12.789

MEN'S C2 SCRATCH

1	ECKHARD TIO Maurice Far	ESP
2	CHERNOVE Tristen	CAN
3	LEAUTE Alexandre	FRA
9	HICKS Darren	AUS
12	ALLAN Gordon	AUS

MEN'S C2 OMNIUM

7	HICKS Darren	AUS
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MEN'S C3 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	NICHOLAS David	AUS	3:28.764
2	VAN GASS Jaco	GBR	
3	SANTAS ASENSIO Eduardo	ESP	

MEN'S C3 SCRATCH

1	VAN GASS Jaco	GBR
2	OBYDENNOV Aleksei	RUS
3	SANTAS ASENSIO Eduardo	ESP
6	NICHOLAS David	AUS

MEN'S C5 1 KM TIME TRIAL

1	CABELLO LLAMAS Alfonso	ESP	1:03.108
2	MURPHY Christopher	USA	
3	FOULON Dorian	FRA	
15	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS	1:08.118

MEN'S C5 SCRATCH

1	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS
2	ABRAHAM GEBRU Daniel	NED
3	MOURO CHAMAN Lauro Cesar	BRA

2020 PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

30 JANUARY - 2 FEBRUARY 2020 | MILTON, CANADA

WOMEN'S C2 500M TIME TRIAL

1	REID Amanda	AUS	WR 39.035
2	NORBRUIS Alyda	NED	
3	SONG Zhenling	CHN	

WOMEN'S C2 SCRATCH

1	REID Amanda	AUS	
2	HAUSBERGER Maike	GER	
3	SONG Zhenling	CHN	

WOMEN'S C3 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	GRECO Paige	AUS	4:00.243
2	BROWN Clara	USA	
3	SCHINDLER Denise	GER	

WOMEN'S C3 SCRATCH

1	WANG Xiaomei	CHN	
2	BROWN Clara	USA	
3	TIMOTHY Richael	IRL	
DNS	GRECO Paige	AUS	

WOMEN'S C3 500M TIME TRIAL

1	BROWN Clara	USA	40.940
2	WANG Xiaomei	CHN	
3	SUGIURA Keiko	JPN	
DNS	GRECO Paige	AUS	

WOMEN'S C4 SCRATCH

1	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	
2	RUAN Jianping	CHN	
3	BOSCO Samantha	USA	
6	LEMON Meg	AUS	

WOMEN'S C4 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	3:44.146
2	LEMON Meg	AUS	
3	MORELLI Shawn	USA	

WOMEN'S C4 500M TIME TRIAL

1	O'BRIEN Kate	CAN	WR 35.223
2	COX Kadeena	GBR	
3	RUAN Jianping	CHN	
4	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	38.799
7	LEMON Meg	AUS	40.983

WOMEN'S C4 OMNIUM

1	PETRICOLA, Emily	AUS	3:44.146
2	BOSCO, Samantha	USA	
3	RUAN, Jianping	CHN	
4	LEMON, Meg	AUS	

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MEN'S SPRINT

1	LAVREYSEN Harrie	NED
2	HOOGLAND Jeffrey	NED
3	AWANG Mohd Azizulhasni	MAS
15	HART Nathan	AUS
18	RICHARDSON Matthew	AUS

MEN'S 1KM TT

1	LIGHTLEE Sam	NED
2	LAFARGUE Quentin	FRA
3	D'ALMEIDA Michael	FRA
4	PORTER Alexander	AUS
5	SCOTT Cameron	AUS

MEN'S MADISON

1	Denmark (HANSEN Lasse Norman, MØRKØV Michael)	DEN	62pts
2	New Zealand (STEWART Campbell, GATE Aaron)	NZL	
3	Germany (KLUGE Roger, REINHARDT Theo)	GER	
15	Australia (MEYER Cameron, WELSFORD Sam)	AUS	-33pts

MEN'S TEAM PURSUIT

1	Denmark (PEDERSEN Rasmus, HANSEN Lasse Norman, JOHANSEN Julius, MADSEN Frederik Rodenberg)	DEN	3:44.672
2	New Zealand (STRONG Corbin, STEWART Campbell, KERBY Jordan, GATE Aaron)	NZL	
3	Italy (LAMON Francesco, MILAN Jonathan, CONSONNI Simone, GANNA Filippo)	ITA	
4	Australia (PORTER Alexander, WELSFORD Sam, PLAPP Lucas, HOWARD Leigh)	AUS	3:50.015

MEN'S TEAM SPRINT

1	Netherlands (VAN DEN BERG Roy, LAVREYSEN Harrie, HOOGLAND Jeffrey)	NED	41.225
2	Great Britain (OWENS Ryan, CARLIN Jack, KENNY Jason)	GBR	
3	Australia (CORNISH Thomas, HART Nathan, RICHARDSON, Matthew)	AUS	42.829

MEN'S SCRATCH

1	KARALIOK Yauheni	BLR
2	CONSONNI Simone	ITA
3	MORA VEDRI Sebastian	ESP
12	WELSFORD Sam	AUS

MEN'S OMNIUM

1	THOMAS Benjamin	FRA
2	VAN SCHIP Jan Willem	NED
3	WALLS Matthew	GBR
6	MEYER Cameron	AUS

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	GANNA Filippo	ITA	4:03.875
2	LAMBIE Ashton	USA	
3	ERMENAUULT Corentin	FRA	
13	PLAPP Lucas	AUS	

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WOMEN'S SPRINT

1	HINZE Emma	GER
2	VOINOVA Anastasiia	RUS
3	LEE Wai Sze	HKG
10	MORTON Stephanie	AUS
20	MCCULLOCH Kaarle	AUS

WOMEN'S TIME TRIAL

1	FRIEDRICH Lea Sophie	GER	33.121
2	SALAZAR VALLES Jessica	MEX	
3	VECE Miriam	ITA	
14	MCCULLOCH Kaarle	AUS	

WOMEN'S OMNIUM

1	KAJIHARA Yumi	JPN
2	PATERNOSTER Letizia	ITA
3	PIKULIK Daria	POL
14	BAKER Georgia	AUS

WOMEN'S SCRATCH

1	WILD Kirsten	NED
2	VALENTE Jennifer	USA
3	MARTINS Maria	POR
11	MANLY Alexandra	AUS

WOMEN'S TEAM PURSUIT

1	United States (VALENTE Jennifer, DYGERT Chloe, WHITE Emma, WILLIAMS Lily)	USA	4:11.235
2	Great Britain (DICKINSON Eleanor, EVANS Neah, BARKER Elinor, ARCHIBALD Katie)	GBR	
3	Germany (BRAUË Franziska, BRENNAUER Lisa, STOCK Gudrun, KLEIN Lisa)	GER	
5	Australia (EDMONDSON Annette, ANKUDINOFF Ashlee, PLOUFFE Maeve, BAKER Georgia)	AUS	4:20.404

WOMEN'S KEIRIN

1	HINZE Emma	GER	11.121
2	LEE Hyejin	HKG	
3	MORTON Stephanie	AUS	

WOMEN'S TEAM SPRINT

1	Germany (GRABOSCH Pauline Sophie, HINZE Emma)	GER	32.163
2	Australia (MCCULLOCH Kaarle, MORTON Stephanie)	AUS	32.384
3	China (CHEN Feifei, ZHONG Tianshi)	CHN	

WOMEN'S POINTS RACE

1	BARKER Elinor	GBR
2	VALENTE Jennifer	USA
3	STENBERG Anita Yvonne	NOR
15	MANLY Alexandra	AUS

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	DYGERT Chloe	USA	3:16.937
2	BRENNAUER Lisa	GER	
3	BRAUË Franziska	GER	
10	PLOUFFE Maeve	AUS	

WOMEN'S MADISON

1	NETHERLANDS (WILD Kirsten, PIETERS Amy)	NED	36pts
2	FRANCE (COPPONI Clara, LE NET Marie)	FRA	
3	ITALY (PATERNOSTER Letizia, BALSAMO Elisa)	ITA	
17	AUSTRALIA (CURE Amy, EDMONDSON Annette)	AUS	DNF

2020 ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

24-27 SEPTEMBER | IMOLA, ITALY

ELITE WOMEN'S ROAD RACE

1	VAN DER BREGGEN Anna	NED	4:09:57
2	VAN VLEUTEN Annemiek	NED	
3	LONGO BORGHINI Elisa	ITA	
28	KENNEDY Lucy	AUS	+3:08
32	CHAPMAN Brodie	AUS	
51	NEYLAN Rachel	AUS	
68	ROY Sarah	AUS	
91	BROWN Grace	AUS	
DNF	CROMWELL Tiffany	AUS	

ELITE WOMEN ITT

1	VAN DER BREGGEN Anna	NED	40:20.14
2	REUSSER Marlen	SUI	
3	VAN DIJK Ellen	NED	
5	BROWN Grace	AUS	+1:01.20

ELITE MEN'S ROAD RACE

1	ALAPHILIPPE Julian	FRA	6:38:34
2	VAN AERT Wout	BEL	
3	HIRSCHI, Marc	SUI	
7	MATTHEWS Michael	AUS	+53
25	PORTE Richie	AUS	
44	CLARKE Simon	AUS	
DNF	HINDLEY Jai	AUS	
DNF	HAMILTON Christopher	AUS	
DNF	SCHULTZ Nicholas	AUS	
DNF	HOWSON Damien	AUS	
DNF	DURBRIDGE Luke	AUS	

ELITE MEN ITT

1	GANNA Filippo	ITA	35:54.10
2	VAN AERT Wout	BEL	
3	KÜNG Stefan	SUI	
5	DENNIS Rohan	AUS	+39.76
15	DURBRIDGE Luke	AUS	





2020

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

NATIONAL MADISON CHAMPIONSHIPS

DECEMBER 21, 2019 | MELBOURNE, VIC

WOMEN

1	Macey STEWART / Kristina CLONAN	TAS/QLD
2	Ash ANKUDINOFF / Georgia BAKER	NSW/TAS
3	Maeve PLOUFFE / Alexandra MANLY	SA

MEN

1	Kelland OBRIEN / Sam WELSFORD	VIC/WA
2	Leigh HOWARD / Cameron SCOTT	VIC/NSW
3	Lucas PLAPP / Godfrey SLATTERY	VIC

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY 2020 NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS CRITERIUM

JANUARY 10, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

MEN'S U23 CRITERIUM

1	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
2	Conor LEAHY	WA
3	Matthew RICE	QLD

WOMEN'S CRITERIUM

1	Chloe HOSKING	ACT
2	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON*	VIC
3	Gracie ELVIN	ACT

WOMEN'S U23 CRITERIUM

1	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON	VIC
2	Elizabeth NUSPAN	VIC
3	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD

MEN'S CRITERIUM

1	Sam WELSFORD	SA
2	Kaden GROVES	QLD
3	Nicholas WHITE	VIC

MEN'S U23 TIME TRIAL

1	Lucas PLAPP	VIC
2	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
3	Carter TURNBULL	VIC

WOMEN'S TIME TRIAL

1	Sarah GIGANTE*	VIC
2	Grace BROWN	VIC
3	Emily HERFOSS	QLD

WOMEN'S U23 TIME TRIAL

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Jaime GUNNING	QLD
3	Emily WATTS	NSW

MEN'S TIME TRIAL

1	Luke DURBRIDGE	WA
2	Rohan DENNIS	SA
3	Chris HARPER	SA

MEN'S U23 ROAD RACE

1	Jarrad DRIZNERS	SA
2	Sebastian BERWICK	NSW
3	Alastair CHRISTIE-JOHNSTON	VIC

MEN'S ROAD RACE

1	Cameron MEYER	WA
2	Lucas HAMILTON	VIC
3	Marcus CULEY	NSW

WOMEN'S ROAD RACE

1	Amanda SPRATT	NSW
2	Justine BARROW	VIC
3	Grace BROWN	VIC

WOMEN'S U23 ROAD RACE

1	Jaime GUNNING	QLD
2	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
3	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON	VIC

MEN'S FIXIE CRITERIUM

1	Derek HOLLAND	VIC
2	Daniel WARFE	VIC
3	Che DUNGEY	VIC

WOMEN'S FIXIE CRITERIUM

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
2	Adelaide THOMPSON	VIC

*U23

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JANUARY 10, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

WOMEN'S

1	St Kilda CC	VIC
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MEN 90

1	Hunter District CC	NSW
2	St Kilda CC	VIC
3	Manly Warringah CC	NSW

MEN 120

1	Norwood Cycling Club	SA
2	Cradle Coast Cycling Club	TAS
3	St Kilda CC	VIC

MEN 150

1	Harlequin CC	NSW
2	Manly Warringah CC	NSW
3	Randwick Botany CC	VIC

MEN 180

1	Illawarra CC	NSW
2	Manly Warringah CC	NSW

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY 2020 NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS PARA-CYCLING ROAD RACE

JANUARY 11, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

MEN'S C1

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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MEN'S C2

1	Christian ASHBY	VIC
2	Mitchell BAILS	SA

MEN'S C3

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Justin GODFREY	VIC
3	Kyle WILLIS	QLD

MEN'S C4

1	Patrick BEST	TAS
2	Clint PICKIN	VIC

MEN'S C5

1	Liam EDWARDS	VIC
2	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW
3	Andrew WILKINSON	NSW

MEN'S H1

1	Charles BRICE	SA
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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
2	Richard WILLIAMS	WA

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	Beau WOOTTON	SA
2	Kieran MURPHY	SA
3	Dean CAMERON	QLD

WOMEN'S TANDEM

1	Candice KENNEDY	SA
2	Sophie PATTON	SA

WOMEN'S C1

1	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	VIC
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WOMEN'S C3

1	Paige GRECO	SA
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WOMEN'S C4

1	Meg LEMON	SA
2	Hannah MACDOUGALL	VIC

WOMEN'S H1

1	Emilie MILLER	NSW
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WOMEN'S T2

1	Carol COOKE	VIC
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JANUARY 8-11, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

MEN'S U19 TIME TRIAL

1	Patrick EDDY	VIC
2	Alastair MACKELLAR	QLD
3	Zac KELLY	VIC

WOMEN'S U19 TIME TRIAL

1	Alyssa POLITES	VIC
2	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
3	Catelyn TURNER	TAS

MEN'S U19 ROAD RACE

1	Declan TREZISE	NSW
2	Patrick EDDY	VIC
3	Alastair MACKELLAR	QLD

WOMEN'S U19 ROAD RACE

1	Haylee FULLER	NSW
2	Alyssa POLITES	VIC
3	Catelyn TURNER	TAS

MEN'S U19 CRITERIUM

1	Declan TREZISE	NSW
2	Blake AGNOLETTI	VIC
3	Luke DEASEY	NSW

WOMEN'S U19 CRITERIUM

1	Haylee FULLER	NSW
2	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
3	Tahlia DOLE	NSW

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2020 NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

NATIONAL GRAN FONDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

JANUARY 11, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

MEN 19-34

1	Liam PINO	VIC
2	Stefan FILONZI	VIC
3	Jamie HUGGETT	VIC

WOMEN 19-34

1	Bree PLAYEL	VIC
2	Lisa JACOB	ACT
3	Georgina WRIGHT	

MEN 35-39

1	Clint PERRETT	VIC
2	Tim CANNY	VIC
3	Ben HODGE	VIC

WOMEN 35-39

1	Kristy GRUBITS	TAS
2	Julia CLARK	VIC
3	Belinda BURGOYNE	VIC

MEN 40-44

1	Daniel BRICKELL	NSW
2	Scott CRAWFORD	TAS
3	Damien BOVALINO	VIC

WOMEN 40-44

1	Gemma CARLYLE	VIC
2	Rachel DELANY	VIC
3	Fiona CLOTHIER	VIC

MEN 45-49

1	Peter CASEY	VIC
2	Shane NANKERVIS	VIC
3	Adrian LITTLE	VIC

WOMEN 45-49

1	Jenny PETTENON	VIC
2	Deborah HENNESSEY	NSW
3	Melinda COCKSHUTT	NSW

MEN 50-54

1	John WATKINSON	VIC
2	Harry BRENNAN	VIC
3	Andrew BRAY	NSW

WOMEN 50-54

1	Meredith CLARK	VIC
2	Lisa COUTTS	VIC
3	Anne ELLIOTT	QLD

MEN 55-59

1	Stephen KILPATRICK	VIC
2	David STURT	VIC
3	Joe SPANO	VIC

WOMEN 55-59

1	Dale MAIZELS	VIC
2	Nicole DIAMOND	VIC
3	Dianne GUNN	VIC

MEN 60-64

1	Michael WILSON	QLD
2	George MEDLEY	VIC
3	Alan NELSON	VIC

WOMEN 60-64

1	Deb LINDSTROM	VIC
2	Gaynor BLANKLEY	VIC
3	Jenny ERICKSON	VIC

MEN 65-69

1	Roger CULL	NSW
2	Peter RITCHIE	NSW
3	Lindsay BURGOYNE	VIC

WOMEN 60-64

1	Robyn BAKER	VIC
2	Julietta MAQUIGNAZ	VIC
3	Jennifer BYRNES	VIC

MEN 70-74

1	Piet VAN GURP	NSW
2	Alan SPOKES	NSW
3	George GOODROPE	VIC

WOMEN 70-74

1	Maxine PATTERSON	VIC
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MEN 75+

1	Robert BRASZELL	VIC
2	Westly WINDSOR	VIC

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY 2020 NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS PARA-CYCLING ITT

JANUARY 8, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

WOMEN'S C1

1	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	VIC
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MEN'S T2

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

MEN'S H4

1	Grant ALLEN	SA
2	Richard WILLIAMS	WA
3	Lachlan OBRIEN	VIC

WOMEN'S C5

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
2	Julie HOOPER	VIC

MEN'S C3

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Justin GODFREY	VIC
3	Kyle WILLIS	QLD

WOMEN'S (B) TANDEM

1	Sophie PATTON	SA
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MEN'S H1

1	Charles BRICE	SA
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WOMEN'S C3

1	Paige GRECO	SA
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MEN'S H5

1	Stuart TRIPP	VIC
2	Sam GERMEIN	SA

MEN'S C1

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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MEN'S C4

1	Hayden LONG	WA
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MEN (B) TANDEM

1	Benjamin SAID	NSW
2	Dean CAMERON	QLD

WOMEN'S T2

1	Carol COOKE	VIC
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MEN'S H3

1	Alex WELSH	VIC
2	Michael TAYLOR	VIC

WOMEN'S CYCLE C4

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

MEN'S C2

1	Christian ASHBY	SA
2	Mitchell BAILS	SA

MEN'S C5

1	Jeremy PEACOCK	QLD
2	Gregory WALTERS	VIC
3	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY 2020 NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS CLUB TEAMS TIME TRIAL

JANUARY 9, 2020 | BALLARAT, VIC

WOMEN MASTERS 150

1	St Kilda	VIC
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WOMEN MASTERS 120

1	St Kilda CC	VIC
2	Hawthorn CC	NSW

WOMEN MASTERS 90

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

WOMEN OPEN

1	Brunswick CC	VIC
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MEN MASTERS 180

1	Carnegie Caulfield CC	NSW
2	Illawarra CC	VIC
3	Manly Warringah CC	NSW

MEN MASTERS 150

1	Harlequin	NSW
2	Footscray CC	VIC
3	Randwick Botany CC	NSW

MEN MASTERS 120

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

MEN MASTERS 90

1	Manly Warringah CC	NSW
2	Carnegie Caulfield CC	VIC
3	Cradle Coast Cycling Club	TAS

MEN MASTERS OPEN

	Hunter District CC	NSW
	Ballarat Sebastopol CC	VIC

2020 NATIONAL MASTERS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

MARCH 12 - 15, 2020 | BRISBANE, QLD

TIME TRIAL MEN 1

1	Douglas HIGGINSON	QLD
2	Jules GALLI	NSW

TIME TRIAL MEN 2

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Terence HOWES	NSW

TIME TRIAL MEN 3

1	Shane DIRKS	NSW
2	Hamish WRIGHT	QLD
3	Ben NEPLL	NSW

TIME TRIAL MEN 4

1	Michael SMITH	NSW
2	Damon MALEK	NSW
3	Daniel JACKSON	VIC

TIME TRIAL MEN 5

1	Daniel RICKARD	ACT
2	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
3	Sean CLEARY	VIC

TIME TRIAL MEN 6

1	Geoff STOKER	NSW
2	Glenn SEARLE	QLD
3	Geoff BAXTER	NSW

TIME TRIAL MEN 7

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
3	Graeme PEADON	NSW

TIME TRIAL MEN 8

1	David WILLMOTT	NSW
2	Michael YOUNG	NSW
3	Peter GRAY	VIC

TIME TRIAL MEN 9

1	Ron HICKSON	WA
2	John DIXON	QLD
3	Peter WYKES	NSW

TIME TRIAL MEN 10

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Hugh GRAY	NSW

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
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TIME TRIAL WOMEN 2

1	Rhianon NORTON	VIC
2	Amber WALSH	NSW
3	Alicia VON BRANDENSTEIN	QLD

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 3

1	Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR	QLD
2	Laurelea MOSS	NSW
3	Sandra STOY	QLD

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 4

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW
3	Simone NIEJALKE	SA

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 5

1	Megan STEVENS	QLD
2	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA
3	Kerry WESTWOOD	NSW

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 6

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
2	Patricia BYROM	QLD

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 8

1	Elyson BRIGGS	QLD
2	Jenny GOODWIN	QLD

TIME TRIAL WOMEN 9

1	Jan CONNOLLY	SA
2	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

TEAM SPRINT WOMEN ALL AGES

1	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW
	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Emma JACKSON	VIC
	Rhianon NORTON	VIC
3	Amber WALSH	NSW
	Anne ELLIOTT	NSW

TEAM SPRINT WOMEN 85+

1	Gigi VAN DER POLL	VIC
	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Anna WHITTEN	NSW
	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
3	Kerry WESTWOOD	NSW
	Laurelea MOSS	NSW

TEAM SPRINT MEN ALL AGES

1	Douglas HIGGINSON	QLD
	Nathan GRAVES	QLD
	David WATLING	QLD
2	Beau HANLON	QLD
	Nicholas BANKS-WATSON	QLD
	Steven BROWN	QLD

TEAM SPRINT MEN 135+

1	Shane DIRKS	NSW
	Geoff STOKER	NSW
	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Chris MURRAY	NSW
	Michael SMITH	NSW
	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW
3	Paul MORRIS	VIC
	Sean CLEARY	VIC
	Andrew SLUITER	VIC

SCRATCH RACE MEN 2

1	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
2	Brad NORTON	VIC
3	Nicholas BANKS-WATSON	NSW

SCRATCH RACE MEN 3

1	Ben NEPPL	NSW
2	Andrew MATHIESEN	QLD
3	Hamish WRIGHT	QLD

SCRATCH RACE MEN 4

1	John HICKSON	QLD
2	Robert REID	QLD
3	Dean RUSSELL	QLD

SCRATCH RACE MEN 5

1	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
2	Andrew GIOVANETTI	NSW
3	Mark GIBBS	QLD

SCRATCH RACE MEN 6

1	Jason FORD	QLD
2	Mike ANDREW	WA
3	Gary MORGAN	VIC

SCRATCH RACE MEN 7

1	William GORDIN	VIC
2	Dave FAIRBURN	VIC
3	Graeme PEADON	NSW

SCRATCH RACE MEN 8

1	Brett STEWART	NSW
2	Michael YOUNG	SA
3	Don HUYSER	QLD

SCRATCH RACE MEN 9

1	Ron HICKSON	WA
2	Jim LARCOMBE	QLD
3	Harry ROURKE	NSW

SCRATCH RACE MEN 10

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Hugh GRAY	NSW
3	Rodney WAGNER	NSW

SCRATCH RACE WOMEN 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
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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	Laurelea MOSS	NSW
2	Gabrielle THOMASZ	QLD
3	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

SCRATCH RACE WOMEN 4

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Alicia HARRIS	QLD
3	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW

SCRATCH RACE WOMEN 5

1	Gabrielle BELZ	VIC
2	Kerry WESTWOOD	NSW
3	Sharron MCGUIGAN	QLD

SCRATCH RACE WOMEN 6

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
3	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

SCRATCH RACE WOMEN 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
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IND PURSUIT MEN 1

1	Jules GALLI	NSW
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IND PURSUIT MEN 2

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

IND PURSUIT MEN 3

1	Ben NEPPL	NSW
2	James OGILVIE	NSW
3	Andrew MATHIESEN	QLD

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IND PURSUIT MEN 4

1	Damon MALEK	NSW
2	Dean RUSSELL	QLD
3	Craig O'CONNELL	QLD

IND PURSUIT MEN 5

1	Matthew BOWMAN	VIC
2	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
3	Andrew GIOVANETTI	NSW

IND PURSUIT MEN 6

1	Tony SIMONELLI	QLD
2	Robert PARTINGTON	QLD
3	Geoff BAXTER	NSW

IND PURSUIT MEN 7

1	William GORDIN	VIC
2	Dave FAIRBURN	VIC
3	Gary MANDY	NSW

IND PURSUIT MEN 8

1	Michael YOUNG	SA
2	Richard WATSON	QLD
3	Peter GRAY	VIC

IND PURSUIT MEN 9

1	Harry ROURKE	NSW
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IND PURSUIT MEN 10

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Hugh GRAY	NSW

IND PURSUIT WOMEN 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
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IND PURSUIT WOMEN 2

1	Rhianon NORTON	VIC
2	Bronwyn DOLMAN	TAS
3	Alicia VON BRANDENSTEIN	VIC

IND PURSUIT WOMEN 3

1	Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR	QLD
2	Laurelea MOSS	NSW
3	Gigi VAN DER POLL	VIC

IND PURSUIT WOMEN 4

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

IND PURSUIT WOMEN 5

1	Gabrielle BELZ	VIC
2	Anne ELLIOTT	QLD
3	Teresa PLATTEN	QLD

IND PURSUIT WOMEN 6

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Ann RICHARDSON	NSW

IND PURSUIT WOMEN 7

1	Patricia BYROM	QLD
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TEAM PURSUIT WOMEN ALL AGES

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	
	Anna DAVIS	
	Rhianon NORTON	
2	Joanne ARANCIBIA	NSW
	Laurelea MOSS	
	Cassandra CAMERON	
	Kerry WESTWOOD	

TEAM PURSUIT MEN 150+

1	John MCENIERY	QLD
	Robert PARTINGTON	
	Tony SIMONELLI	
	Phil SEIBEL	

TEAM PURSUIT MEN ALL AGES

1	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
	Ben NEPLL	
	James OGILVIE	
	Andrew GIOVANETTI	
	Dane CRAWFORD	
2	Andrew MATHIESEN	QLD
	Craig O'CONNELL	
	Peter NOWILL	
	Dean RUSSELL	
3	Jules GALLI	NSW
	Jeremy HOPSON	
	Terence HOWES	
	Matthew GLANVILLE	
	Geoff BAXTER	
	Stuart GRIEVE	

SPRINT MEN 1

1	Douglas HIGGINSON	QLD
2	James SIMMONS	NSW

SPRINT MEN 2

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Terence HOWES	NSW
3	Beau HANLON	QLD

SPRINT MEN 3

1	Nathan GRAVES	QLD
2	Shane DIRKS	NSW
3	Paul MORRIS	VIC

SPRINT MEN 4

1	Michael SMITH	NSW
2	John EDER	QLD
3	John DICKINSON	WA

SPRINT MEN 5

1	Daniel RICKARD	ACT
2	Sean CLEARY	VIC
3	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW

SPRINT MEN 6

1	Geoff STOKER	NSW
2	Glenn SEARLE	QLD
3	Michael BAILS	SA

SPRINT MEN 7

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
3	Michael MUSCAT	VIC

SPRINT MEN 8

1	David WILLMOTT	NSW
2	Michael YOUNG	SA
3	Peter GRAY	VIC

SPRINT MEN 9

1	John DIXON	WA
2	Ron HICKSON	QLD
3	Peter WYKES	VIC

SPRINT MEN 10

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Hugh GRAY	NSW

SPRINT WOMEN 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
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SPRINT WOMEN 2

1	Rhianon NORTON	VIC
2	Amber WALSH	NSW

SPRINT WOMEN 3

1	Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR	QLD
2	Laurelea MOSS	NSW
3	Sandra STOY	QLD

SPRINT WOMEN 4

1	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW
2	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
3	Alicia HARRIS	QLD

SPRINT WOMEN 5

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

SPRINT WOMEN 6

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

SPRINT WOMEN 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
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SPRINT WOMEN 8

1	Elyson BRIGGS	QLD
2	Jenny GOODWIN	QLD

SPRINT WOMEN 9

1	Jan CONNOLLY	SA
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POINTS RACE MEN 1

1	Jules GALLI	NSW
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POINTS RACE MEN 2

1	Brad NORTON	QLD
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Mitch DAVIS	NSW

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POINTS RACE MEN 3

1	Ben NEPPL	NSW
2	Peter NOWILL	QLD
3	Andrew MATHIESEN	QLD

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1	Dean RUSSELL	NSW
2	John HICKSON	QLD
3	Craig O'CONNELL	QLD

POINTS RACE MEN 5

1	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
2	Mark GIBBS	QLD
3	Scott ROBINSON	QLD

POINTS RACE MEN 6

1	Tony SIMONELLI	QLD
2	Geoff BAXTER	NSW
3	Mike ANDREW	WA

POINTS RACE MEN 7

1	John MCENIERY	QLD
2	William GORDIN	VIC
3	Graeme PEADON	NSW

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2	Brett STEWART	NSW
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2	Rodney WAGNER	QLD

POINTS RACE WOMEN 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
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POINTS RACE WOMEN 2

1	Joanne ARANCIBIA	NSW
2	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA

POINTS RACE WOMEN 3

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2	Joanne ARANCIBIA	NSW
3	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

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1	Gabrielle BELZ	VIC
2	Tess MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
3	Kerry WESTWOOD	NSW

POINTS RACE WOMEN 6

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Ann RICHARDSON	NSW

POINTS RACE WOMEN 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
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KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
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KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 2

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
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KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 3

1	Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR	QLD
2	Laurelea MOSS	NSW
3	Gabrielle THOMASZ	QLD

KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 4

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Alicia HARRIS	QLD
3	Jacqui KLOWSS	QLD

KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 5

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2	Gabrielle BELZ	VIC
3	Megan STEVENS	QLD

KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 6

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2	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
3	Ann RICHARDSON	NSW

KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
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KEIRIN RACE WOMEN 8

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2	Nicholas BANKS-WATSON	NSW
3	Beau HANLON	NSW

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1	Hamish WRIGHT	QLD
2	Paul MORRIS	QLD
3	Peter MAKRAS	QLD

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3	Neil DUNCAN	QLD

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2	Ron HICKSON	QLD
3	Jim LARCOMBE	QLD

KEIRIN RACE MEN 10

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Hugh GRAY	NSW

ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

IMOLA, ITALY
24 - 27 SEPTEMBER 2020

ELITE MEN

Simon CLARKE	VIC
Rohan DENNIS	SA
Luke DURBRIDGE	WA
Chris HAMILTON	VIC
Jai HINDLEY	WA
Damien HOWSON	SA
Michael MATTHEWS	ACT
Richie PORTE	TAS
Nicholas SCHULTZ	QLD

WOMEN

Grace BROWN	VIC
Brodie CHAPMAN	QLD
Lucy KENNEDY	VIC
Shara MARCHE (NEE GILLOW)	QLD
Rachel NEYLAN	NSW
Sarah ROY	NSW
Amanda SPRATT	NSW

ELITE OFFICIALS

Shayne BANNAN	Team Manager
Claudio BIGNOTTI	Assitant Team Manager
Gene BATES	Director Sportif Women
Mathew HAYMAN	Director Sportif Men
Brett LANCASTER	Director Sportif Men
Ben DAY	Director Sportif Men
Steven BAYNES	Doctor
Nadia ZUCCHERELLI	Athlete Carer
Andrew GERRANS	Athlete Carer
Asier ATXA	Athlete Carer
Anthony LAFOURTE	Athlete Carer
Garikoitz ATXA	Bus Driver
Fausto OPPICI	Mechanic
Patrick RYAN	Mechanic
Andrea CASTELLANI	Chef
Andrea SARTONI	Chef

TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BERLIN, GERMANY
26 FEBRUARY - 1 MARCH 2020

MEN

Thomas CORNISH	NSW
Nathan HART	ACT
Matthew RICHARDSON	WA
Leigh HOWARD	VIC
Cameron MEYER	WA
Lucas PLAPP	VIC
Alexander PORTER	SA
Cameron SCOTT	NSW
Samuel WELSFORD	WA

WOMEN

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

OFFICIALS

Simon JONES	Performance Director
Rik FULCHER	Team Manager
Nicholas FLYGER	Lead Sprint Coach
Ross EDGAR	Sprint Coach
Timothy DECKER	Lead Endurance Coach
Jason BARTRAM	Women's Endurance Coach
Glenn O'SHEA	Men's Endurance Coach
Matthew GILMORE	Coach Support - Endurance
Ruth ANDERSON	Performance Psychology
Mark FISHER	Team Doctor
Jill LECKEY	Nutrition
David HAYES	Physical Therapies Coordinator/ Athlete Health Lead
Patrick CUSTANCE	Physiotherapist/Carer Support
Daniel CLARKE	Athlete Carer
Nadia ZUCCHERELLI	Athlete Carer
Alexander BIRD	Performance Analyst
Sian BARRIS	Performance Analyst
William DICKESON	Lead Mechanic
Michael WINTER	Mechanic
Amy MCCANN	Media Manager

PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

MILTON, CANADA
30 JANUARY - 2 FEBRUARY 2020

MEN

Darren HICKS	SA	C2
Alistair DONOHOE	VIC	C5
David NICHOLAS OAM	QLD	C3
Gordon ALLAN	NSW	C2

WOMEN

Emily PETRICOLA	VIC	C4
Meg LEMON	SA	C4
Paige GRECO	SA	C3
Amanda REID	NSW	C2

OFFICIALS

Warren MCDONALD	Technical Director
Simon JONES	Performance Director
Cameron JENNINGS	Coach
David BETTS	Coach
Nicholas FORMOSA	Coach
Keren FAULKNER	Physiotherapist/ Performance Solutions
Ross PINDER	Skills Acquisition Specialist (Paralympics Australia)
Chantelle DU PLESSIS	Sports Scientist
Michael WINTER	Mechanic
Berthy MAY	Athlete Carer

BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

CANCELLED

JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

CANCELLED

PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

CANCELLED

URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

CANCELLED



OFFICE BEARERS AND STAFF

AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2020

Patron

Peter Bartels AO

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Elected Directors

Chair	Duncan Murray (Appointed 1 July 2018)
Director	David Ansell (Resigned 27 March 2020)
Director	Linda Evans (Appointed 15 September 2014; Reappointed 14 November 2015)
Director	Leeanne Grantham (Resigned 31 July 2020)

Appointed Directors

Director	Anne Gripper (Appointed 13 October 2015; Reappointed 3 March 2017; Reappointed to fill casual director vacancy 3 March 2020)
Director	Steven Drake (Appointed 21 February 2017; Reappointed 22 February 2020)
Director	Penny Shield (Appointed 1 July 2018)
Director	Glen Pearsall (Appointed 17 November 2017)

STATE PRESIDENTS

Australian Capital Territory	Peter Rogers
New South Wales	Glenn Vigar (to August 2020) Matthew Bazzano (from September 2020)
Northern Territory	Ben Kaethner (to October 2019) Megan Lawton (from October 2019)
Queensland	Aaron Liang
South Australia	Michael Bails
Tasmania	Noel Pearce (to May 2020) Justin McMullen (from May 2020)
Victoria	Lisa Byrne (to December 2019) David Gallagher (from December 2019)
Western Australia	Neil Hackett (to December 2019) Hayley Lawrance (from December 2019)

MANAGEMENT

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

ADMINISTRATION

Executive Assistant	Georgia Pace
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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	Bianca King
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SPORT – EVENTS

Officiating/Junior & Senior Track Coordinator	Louise Jones (Contractor)
Sport & Events Manager	Adam Power (from March 2020)
Learning and Development Co-ordinator	Greg Meyland

SPORT – PARTICIPATION

Project Lead (P/T)	Susan Stewart
National Participation Co-ordinator – Juniors	Nick Arney
Customer Success Lead (Participation) Role	Luke Hull (from December 2019)
Ride Nation Wollongong Co-ordinator	Alex Meyland (from July 2019)

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS – MEDIA/COMMUNICATIONS

National Manager – Communications	Amy McCann
Digital Campaign Specialist	Stu Moysey (to June 2020)
Digital Marketing Co-ordinator	Connor McKenzie (to July 2020)
Digital Communications Coordinator	Emily Carli (On Secondment)

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS – MEMBERSHIP

Customer Service Team Leader	Alexandra Anasson (from April 2020)
Customer Service Officer	Robert Durham
Customer Service Officer (P/T)	Michael Middlemast (to January 2020)
Customer Services Officer	Jasmin Harrison (October 2019)

OFFICE BEARERS AND STAFF AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2020

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

Nicholas Flyger	Senior National Track Sprint Coach
Ross Edgar	National Track Sprint Coach (to May 2020)
Tim Decker	Lead Endurance Coach/Senior Men's Track Endurance Coach
Jason Bartram	Para Performance Pathways Manager
Lynne Munro PhD	Head of Olympic Fast Track Program (from June 2020)
Rohan Wight	Podium Potential Track Coach (Endurance)
Bradley McGee (NSWIS)	Technical Director – Road (to September 2020)
Wade Bootes	Technical Director - BMX
Warren McDonald	Para-cycling Technical Director
Cameron Jennings	National Para-cycling Coach (Track)
David Betts	National Para-cycling Coach (Road)
Matt Gilmore (TIS)	National Junior Track Coach
Glenn O'Shea (VIS)	National Women's Track Endurance Coach (from July 2020)
Matthew Crampton (WAIS)	Podium Potential Sprint Academy (from July 2020)

OPERATIONS

Rik Fulcher	Team Operations Manager
Susanne Henry	Executive Administrator
Kenny Dudek	Senior Program Administrator
Nathan Jennings	Program Administrator (to May 2020)
Bernie Quincey	Pathway Coordinator (to May 2020)
Andy Rogers	Stock-controller
Bianca King	Account Partnerships Manager
Irene Stamatopoulos	Financial Accountant/Anti-Doping Manager
Amy McCann	National Manager – Communications

PERFORMANCE SUPPORT

Paolo Menaspa PhD	Head of Performance Solutions
Keren Faulkner (P/T)	Head of Performance Solutions and AW&E Mgr Para-cycling (from August 2020)
Ruth Anderson PhD (P/T)	Head of Performance Psychology and Behaviours
Jacqui Sandlands (P/T)	Psychologist
John Pitman	Head of Aerodynamic Solutions
Andy Warr (AIS)	Performance Systems Manager (to May 2020)
David Hayes	Athlete Health Lead
Jill Leckey PhD	Performance Support Nutrition
Dr Mark Fisher (Consultant)	Medical Officer/Team Doctor (to August 2020)
Scott Baker	Performance Support - Strength and Power (Sprint) (to May 2020)
Chris Mikkelson	Performance Support – Strength and Power (Endurance) (to May 2020)
Sian Barras PhD (SASI)	Bio mechanist & Skill Acquisition Specialist
Jamie Stanley PhD (SASI)	Senior Sports Physiologist
Eric Haakonssen PhD	Performance Support – Road and BMX
Alex Bird	Performance Analyst
Murray Lydeamore (volunteer)	Athlete Welfare/Chaplain
Berthy May (Consultant)	Athlete Carer
Daniel Chudleigh	Athlete Carer (to May 2020)
Richard Egan	Athlete Carer (from August 2019) (to March 2020)
Louise Marvin	Para-cycling Performance Support Scientist (to May 2020)
Will Dickeson	Workshop Manager / Bicycle Mechanic
Michael Winter	Bicycle Mechanic – Paracycling
Jade Lean	Bicycle Mechanic
Michael Devitt	Graduate Bicycle Engineer
Cassandra Kell	Athlete carer (from June 2020)
Katrina Sutherland	Graduate Track Performance Support (August 2020)
Kevyn Hernandez	Chief Medical Officer (from August 2020)
Lachlan Hinds	Strength Conditioning & Power Coordinator (from May 2020)
Chris Lynch	Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement Lead (from November 2019)

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	Charlie Walsh OAM	2017	Julie Speight
2015	Russell Mockridge	2015	Gerry Ryan OAM	2017	Jack Hoobin
2015	Dunc Gray	2016	Ryan Bayley OAM	2018	Michelle Ferris
2015	Sid Patterson	2016	Oenone Wood	2018	Danny Clarke
2015	Phil Anderson	2016	Iris Dixon (nee Bent)	2018	Glen Jacobs
2015	Kathy Watt OAM	2016	Chris Scott OAM	2018	Mike Turtur
2015	Anna Wilson	2016	Mary Daubert (nee Grigson)	2019	Brett Aitken
2015	Robbie McEwen	2016	Alf Goullet	2019	Scott McGrory
2015	Sara Carrigan OAM	2017	Bradley McGee	2019	Kate Bates
2015	Ray Godkin OAM	2017	Katie Mactier	2019	Robert Spears

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 Val James	(TAS)
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)
Ms Katherine Bates	(NSW)	Mr Ashley Hutchinson	(QLD)	Mr Michael Rogers	(ACT)
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)
Mr Danny Clark OAM	(TAS)	Ms Lyn Lepore OAM	(WA)	Mr Gary Sutton OAM	(NSW)
Mr Paul Clohessy OAM	(WA)	Ms Janelle Lindsay OAM	(NSW)	Ms Josephine Tomic	(WA)
Ms Carol Cooke AM	(VIC)	Ms Kaarle McCulloch	(NSW)	Mr Michael Turtur OAM	(SA)
Mr Lionel Cox OAM *	(NSW)	Mr Bradley McGee OAM	(NSW)	Ms Lucy Tyler-Sharman	(WA)
Mr Robert Crowe OAM	(VIC)	Mr Rodney McGee	(NSW)	Mr Paul van der Ploeg	(VIC)
Ms Amy Cure	(TAS)	Mr Stephen McGlede	(NSW)	Mr Martin Vinnicombe	(NSW)
Mr Jobie Dajka *	(SA)	Mr Scott McGrory OAM	(VIC)	Ms Kathy Watt OAM	(VIC)
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)
Mr Alexander Edmondson	(SA)	Mr Russell Mockridge *	(VIC)	Ms Emilie Miller	(NSW)
Mr Cadel Evans AM	(VIC)	Mr Kieran Modra AM *	(SA)	Mr Logan Martin	(QLD)
Mr Michael Freiberg	(WA)	Ms Tania Modra OAM	(SA)	Ms Paige Greco	(SA)
Mr Graeme French	(TAS)	Mr Alexander Morgan	(SA)	Ms Alexandra Manly	(WA)
Mr Michael Gallagher OAM	(VIC)	Ms Stephanie Morton OAM	(SA)	Ms Emily Petricola	(VIC)
Mr Matthew Glaetzer	(SA)	Mr Mitchell Mulhern	(QLD)	Mr Kelland O'Brien	(VIC)
Ms Kerry Golding OAM	(SA)	Mr Gary Neiwand	(VIC)	Mr Sam Welsford	(WA)
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)
Mr Michael Grenda OAM	(TAS)	Mr Stuart O'Grady OAM	(SA)	Mr Cameron Scott	(NSW)
Mr Darren Harry OAM	(WA)	Mr Glenn O'Shea	(SA)		
Mr Michael Hepburn	(QLD)	Ms Sarnya Parker OAM	(SA)		
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)		

*Deceased (RIP)

HONOUR ROLL

2020 PERPETUAL TROPHY AND CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

PARA-CYCLING TRACK CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

David Nicholas (QLD)
Bronwyn Dolman (SA)
Paige Greco (SA)

MASTERS TRACK NATIONAL CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Masters Women 1 - Emma Jackson (VIC)
Masters Women 2 - Bronwyn Dolman (SA)
Masters Women 3 - Laurelea Moss (NSW)
Masters Women 4 - Vanessa Goss (VIC)
Masters Women 5 - Gabrielle Belz (VIC)
Masters Women 6 - Sally McKenna (NSW)
Masters Women 7 - Lise Benjamin (NSW)
Masters Women 8 - Elysson Briggs (QLD)
Masters Women 9: - Jan Connolly (SA)

Masters Men 1 - Jules Galli (NSW)
Masters Men 2 - Brad Norton (VIC)
Masters Men 3 - Ben Neppi (NSW)
Masters Men 4 - Michael Smith (NSW)
Masters Men 5 - Matthew Glanville (NSW)
Masters Men 6 - Geoff Stoker (NSW)
Masters Men 7 - Gary Mandy (NSW)
Masters Men 8 - Michael Young (SA)
Masters Men 9 - Ron Hickson (QLD)
Masters Men 10 - Darell Wheeler (NSW)

MASTERS ROAD CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Masters Men 1 - Chris Ball (NSW)
Masters Men 2 - Ricardo Pinto (VIC)
Masters Men 3 - Peter Wakefield
Masters Men 4 - Peter Milostic (NSW)
Masters Men 5 - Peter Gwynne
Masters Men 6 - Michael Davies
Masters Men 7 - Barry Pollock
Masters Men 8 - Guy Falla (QLD)
Masters Men 9 - Darrell Wheeler (NSW)
Masters Men 10 - Denis Fahey

Masters Women 1 - Bree Playel
Masters Women 2 - Kristy Grubits
Masters Women 3 - Simone Grounds
Masters Women 4 - Jenny Pettenon
Masters Women 5 - Anna Davis
Masters Women 6 - Julie Rappo
Masters Women 7 - Deborah Lindstrom
Masters Women 8 - Margaret Noonan (VIC)
Masters Women 9 - Rosemary Hastings
Masters Women 10 - Liz Randall (VIC)



2019 AWARD WINNERS

ELITE CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Sir Hubert Opperman Medal CALEB EWAN

Elite Road Para-cycling - Female	Carol Cooke
Elite Road Para-cycling - Male	Darren Hicks
Elite Track Para-cycling - Female	Paige Greco
Elite Track Para-cycling - Male	Alistair Donohoe
Elite Track - Female	Ashlee Ankudinoff
Elite Track - Male	Sam Welsford
Elite Road - Female	Amanda Spratt
Elite Road - Male	Caleb Ewan
Elite MTB - Female	Tracey Hannah
Elite MTB - Male	Sam Hill
Elite BMX - Female	Saya Sakakibara
Elite BMX - Male	Brandon Loupos

JUNIOR CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Junior Cyclist of the Year KYE A'HERN

Junior Track - Female	Ella Sibley
Junior Track - Male	Sam Gallagher
Junior Road - Female	Francesca Sewell
Junior Road - Male	Patrick Eddy
Junior MTB - Male	Kye A'Hern
Junior MTB - Female	Zoe Cuthbert
Junior BMX - Male	Oliver Moran
Junior BMX - Female	Des'ree Barnes

MASTERS CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Masters Track - Female	Sally McKenna (Hunter Valley CC)
Masters Track - Male	Gary Mandy (Illawarra CC)
Masters Road - Female	Anna Davis (Coburg):
Masters Road - Male	Richard Barville (Peel District CC)

NATIONAL SERIES, STATE, CLUB AND COACHING AWARDS

NRS Champion Female	Emily Herfoss
NRS Champion Male	Jarrad Drizners
NRS Champion Team - Women's	Roxsolt Attaquer
NRS Champion Team - Men's	John Craven Shield Bridgelane
Club Premiership (perpetual)	Dubbo CC
Norm Gailey Trophy - Champion State (perpetual)	NSW
Coach of the Year - International	Tim Decker
Coach of the Year - Domestic	Richie Bates
U23 Award (Male Under 23 from MTB, Track or Road)	Kelland O'Brien
U23 Award (Female Under 23 from MTB, Track or Road)	Sarah Gigante

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