



Mountain Bike Australia Annual Report

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Chair's Report



Firstly, I must thank the countless number of volunteers and supporters of mountain biking across the country. As mountain biking's popularity grows, so too does our MTBA membership. With greater numbers, the visibility of our sport and lifestyle continues to attract attention and consequently more riders and supporters at all levels.

I must thank all the previous boards and administrators that have come before the current time. While we are seeing heightened awareness of mountain biking and its numerous benefits to the community and environment the fight for better recognition has been a long process and is far from over.

With respect, we thank the tireless efforts in this area by Russell Baker. Our previous President has seen many changes and challenges and is still a valued member of our board today. The change to Company Limited by Guarantee offered an opportunity to delegate much of the presidential duty that Russell had been performing to our CEO Shane Coppin. With this change, I also stepped in to the Chairing role with our CEO taking on a higher public profile as the face of the organisation. While changes such as these and the company legal structure including a new constitution are clear markers as to the changes we have made other changes may be less obvious.

The company structure is now more corporate in its nature. Our board is designed to represent the will of the membership while our paid staff take on the accountability to deliver such operationally. I am positive this is a strong move towards having those that deliver our operations daily now the first point of contact with responsibility and accountability to our members and other enquiries.

This change requires changes too for you our clubs and members. While the board is always open to discussion on how we are performing and what MTBA could be doing to help the massive interest in MTBing convert to more riders of all levels, trails for all levels, events for all levels and world class athletes, the staff should always be your first point of contact when questions arise with our current business.

The Board also grew in numbers. The new constitution afforded the ability to assess and seek up to three board directors to assist in delivering better skills capabilities and diversity than may exist in solely member driven nominations. We are very fortunate to have three highly qualified women volunteering their time and expertise to helping guide the organisation into the future along with the six elected directors who also bring many professional qualities and capabilities to our organisation.

Many members I speak to assume we are a paid board. It is worth noting that the directors input numerous hours and spend time away from family (or not riding ourselves) in their role as a director of MTBA. We simply share a passion to see mountain biking grow.

The board acknowledges the efforts of Shane Coppin our CEO and the MTBA staff in this time of change. Shane has juggled difficult financial challenges with high performance funding cut from \$300,000 to \$50,000 along with the strategic challenge to represent the majority of members which have a more lifestyle or recreational skew to their mountain biking participation.

Shane and the MTBA staff deliver increases in membership and a surplus in the accounts at year end. A fantastic result.

Our engagement strategy is designed to attract people to our sport or lifestyle and in doing so over time strengthen the financial models around it. Often in sport we hear about growing "grass roots" or the "base of the pyramid". This strategy is a mid to long term strategy and one that MTBA is committed to.

This strategy will ensure governments and their relevant departments see significant benefits in supporting MTBing due simply to the numbers in the community engaged. The commercial reality behind such growth and members will also ensure MTBA is more capable itself to support both the recreational and elite riders in our community.

While in the 17/18 financial year it is worth noting how at this year's World Championships in Cairns our elite downhill (DH) and cross country (XCO) riders made a statement that is hard to ignore. Top ranked DH men's and women's teams and top ranked junior XCO men's team with a new junior XCO World Champion in Cameron Wright. Performances by all riders in all events were truly outstanding considering the size of our cycling population in



Australia and the small amount of financial support offered only to XCO due to the government focus on Olympic Sports. These results were off the back of many changes in MTBA's high performance and development areas and are worthy of congratulations in respect to those efforts in the 16/17 year reported here.

Mountain biking is undeniably growing in popularity and particularly in junior and womens participation where traditionally there has been a gap. More riders need more trails and more activities or events. This engagement of the population is key to our success. By building our grass roots we expect to introduce more riders that will have the ability to aspire to lofty world heights as well. More riders at every level breeds more competition and develops even better elite riders. Imagine how strong the Australian MTB Team will be as we draw even more riders into the riding pool feeding into these elite categories!

We must also include all our disciplines. MTBA is all about inclusiveness of all riders. We have great success in cyclo-cross (CX), observed trials (OT), four cross (4X) and of course the hugely popular gravity enduro (GE) disciplines. Many riders here have shown that success in one discipline can transfer to others. All our cycling disciplines are important and MTBA is supportive of seeing all succeed.

A challenge for MTBA now is how to help support our current elite riders in all disciplines while knowing that long term we must build the grass roots. To date our elite have succeeded on the support of their families, friends, clubs, trade teams, sponsors and whatever support MTBA can offer in investing in ranking events and staff and support around the national team.

With Cycling Australia announcing further focus on Olympic Gold Medals, the current situation with CA HPU funding is not envisaged to improve. MTBA has established the ability for businesses and individuals to donate through the Australian Sports Foundation with a tax deductible gift. While this may be able to help the reality is our finances are very constrained in high performance areas and will continue to rely on family, friends, clubs and businesses to support our elite talent.

The history of cycling in Australia has dictated the current governing body landscape. While the average rider is often

oblivious to the politics of our sport in administration it is almost a daily issue. Power struggles continue to segregate our disciplines. Funding and recognition often underline these struggles with passion in any one discipline potentially blinding cycling's potential growth.

MTBing is currently enjoying tremendous growth across most of our disciplines. Much of this growth is due to the culture of MTBing. Inclusive, fun, humble are all in its nature. While the future of the political struggle between cycling bodies is unclear, what I am confident about is the resilience of MTBers to retain their cultural identity. MTBing is not just a brand to be slid under a cycling umbrella it is a lifestyle and culture that will not be denied its place at the cycling table.

Others that need thanking are the numerous land managers that afford MTBers access to our wonderful natural landscapes. While there are more professional trail builders emerging every year we are still heavily reliant on clubs and others who volunteer their time to build or maintain our trails. Our trail quality is also something that continues to improve. New trails are now becoming more environmentally sustainable at the same time as offering more rider experiences. The environmental sustainability will continue to drive more trail development into areas for tourism and local attraction. The respect for the environment is something that we hope all riders appreciate and will ensure future access is increased.

To our numerous club volunteers I applaud your dedication. Having emerged from this area myself I know how much work it takes to continually build a club and its membership. Our clubs and private promoters are key partners in the delivery of events and activities that drive participation by many of our competitive riders, along with activities and events to encourage participation by the recreational rider. With new trails and more activities delivered by clubs and promoters, mountain biking is destined for more growth.

Hope to see you on the trails.

Tony Hancock

Your Chair, Mountain Bike Australia Ltd

Former President's Report



This is my eighth and final annual report to you as President of MTBA. At the 2016 AGM the recommendation to change MTBA to a Company Limited by Guarantee was successful and we transitioned to that method of operation throughout January

2017, culminating in Tony Hancock's election as interim Chair of the MTBA Board of Directors on the 21st.

The 2016 AGM also saw the introduction of four new MTBA life members; Cadel Evans, Mary Grigson, Rob Eva and Glen Jacobs. Their contribution to mountain biking in this country varies from world competition through to industry and trail development. I thank the members for their recognition of these new life members' achievements and contributions to our sport.

The New MTBA

For many of you, there will be little apparent change. The work I have been involved in with the Australian Sports Commission, Cycling Australia and BMX Australia on integration into a single national cycling body and recognition of National Sporting Organisation status for MTBA will continue. MTBA's relationship with Cycling Australia has been challenging at times, and has not been assisted by the state of CA as an organisation.

Your MTBA

MTBA remains your MTBA and our individual members are able to have input into who represents them at Board level, something for which there is no direct equivalent in CA. It is, and will remain, your organisation and you must never forget that.

Since I became President in 2009, we have moved from a home-office to a presence with Cycling Australia in Sydney, through to our now well-established office at the Gold Coast. Our international performance has ranged from the Nation winning the most Gold Medals at a UCI World Championships, to winning no medals. But MTBA is not all about medals elite level performance—nor should it be.

Most importantly Mountain Biking has sustained continued growth both as a sport and as a recreational and participation activity. We can point to actual member numbers and the quantity of mountain bikes sold, but simple measures such as the number of mountain bikes you now see in advertisements for other products are also a measure of public acceptance of mountain biking—something unheard of a decade ago.

Government and major businesses are also recognising the benefits of Mountain Biking and we have seen unprecedented growth in the number of riding options available in Australia.



Your Sport

Mountain Biking continues to change and evolve as a sport. Recent years have seen the traditional disciplines fluctuate, a decline in some endurance arms of the sport, yet a rise in marathons and the adoption of Gravity Enduro and Cyclocross. The important fact here is that MTBA retains the flexibility to adapt, and adopt, whatever comes along. The nature of mountain biking is that the riders largely decide what they want to do.

The choice of where to ride, what to ride, and whether it is for fun with your mates or at an organised event or race, has never been greater for Mountain Bikers in Australia.

Some aspects of our sport have now become sufficiently large that they are attractive to international businesses as an option. But almost all of us still simply enjoy riding mountain bikes, and need neither organised races nor major corporations in order to do that.

It is important to mountain biking that your clubs continue to succeed in this environment. Your clubs are important as a focus for the sport and to conduct many of the development activities important for our future riders. While there have never been as many clubs, private promoters and professional trail building companies in Australia as there are now, to survive, your clubs need your support.

Performance Enhancing Drug Use

My views have not changed on this subject since I first communicated them to you in 2012. I have taken a hard line on this matter—often to my detriment—but it is important for the future of our sport and our children that mountain biking has a clean and strong position on this. MTBA requires the leadership, management and staff of MTBA to be drug-free, past and present, and to declare this when they stand for election or sign employment agreements.

The Volunteers

MTBA would not be possible without the tireless dedication of our members, parents and volunteers at all levels of the sport. That is where the foundation of our future is laid. Since I first joined the MTBA Committee in 2005, I have had the great opportunity to meet many of the people who give of their time and expertise to make mountain biking happen.

Thank you.

Russ Baker AM

President, Mountain Bike Australia Inc.



CEO Report

It has been a very positive and successful twelve months for Mountain Bike Australia (MTBA) and Mountain Bike (MTB) as a sport in Australia.



MTBA has been involved in many new initiatives and continues to build on organisational growth since moving to the Gold Coast in October 2015. It is a year for MTBA to be proud of its' achievements.

There has been a significant change to the organisation, especially with the change in governance and corporate structure. Following member approval at the 2016 Annual General Meeting, MTBA ceased to function as an incorporated association and commenced operations as a Company Limited by Guarantee on 1st February 2017. As a result, MTBA now has a new constitution and has undergone many corporate and governance level changes and a restructuring of the Board of Directors.

FY17 was the first year of a new five-year strategic plan for the organisation. This new strategic plan focuses on three core organisational pillars:

- ♦ Engagement
- ♦ Delivery
- ♦ Corporate

A snap shot of MTBA's performance highlights can be found at the end of this report.

MTBA acknowledges and appreciates the support of Cycling Australia towards MTBA's Elite Development Program. However, in late 2016, CA undertook a review and decided to drastically reduce their ongoing financial support, reducing support from \$300,000 to \$50,000 per year. MTBA were able to mitigate the significant reduction in revenue (\$150K) for FY17 through a generous one off grant from the Australian Sports Commission of \$75,000. The net impact to MTBA in FY17 from this decision was \$50,000 in lost revenue.

Along with other cycling state bodies and the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), MTBA remains a party to the Cycling Australia recapitalisation loan formed in 2014.

MTBA continues to lobby the ASC for National Sporting Organisation (NSO) recognition. MTBA have in conjunction with BMX Australia proposed to the ASC, the need for

further discussions towards a collaborative and cooperative approach to cycling whilst continuing to respect, embrace and support the diversity of individual cycling organisations, as they exist today. MTBA believe that NSO recognition is long overdue, unfairly withheld and yet is now closer to being realised more than ever before, given the growth and prominence of the sport both nationally and internationally.

Membership remains critical to the growth and sustainability of our organisation. It continues to be a fundamental core function of MTBA and receives significant resources. Overall, the number of financial members continued to grow, but at a much lesser rate than in FY16.

A new initiative during the year saw the introduction of a new membership category known as the "MTBA Community Member". All financial members, Free Trial Members and Day Licence holders now automatically become an MTBA Community Member upon expiry. This new program resulted in MTBA's database expanded to in excess of 60,000 individuals.

Progress continues within our pathway programs in skill instruction, coaching, commissaires, trail building and rider development. We welcomed many newly accredited skills instructors, with a high volume contributing at club level and in junior development programs across the country.

A number of new junior development activities and programs were introduced in FY17, including the Regional Development Program, Schools of Excellence Program and The Ride Mentor program. Whilst well received by participants, there are opportunities and a need to expand and build upon these programs for the future, including a revised approach to school affiliation and programs.

On the national stage, Australia's mountain bikers recorded some significant world-class results and a number of riders remain consistently high in the world rankings. Australia continues to be one of the leading DHI nations in the world. It was an Olympic year, and Daniel McConnell (ACT), Scott Bowden (TAS) and Rebecca Henderson (ACT) represented Australians in the Rio Games.

CEO Report Continued

Our National events calendar continues to expand as we endeavour to provide National Championships and National Series events across all off road disciplines. Generally, it was a very successful year for MTBA events, with many events conducted under a new successful host/partner delivery model. New venues were introduced, some old ones revisited along with competition held at a number of favourites. The DHI/XCO National Championships held in South East Queensland as the last event of the long standing Tourism Events Qld /CA event contract was plagued by bad weather. This resulted in a rescheduling due to safety reasons, of the DHI event to a later date.

MTBA also conducted our first ever race for adaptive mountain biking as part of a round of the National Series in Armidale. This is a tremendous move towards providing more opportunities for people to compete or simply participate in mountain bike activities.

Mountain biking in Australia continues to prosper in all forms and at all levels. Once regarded as a 'niche' tourist activity, it has now become a mainstream destination tourism activity. Townsville was the destination for the XCM National Championship under the first of a three-year agreement. This event was well supported by the Queensland Government and Townsville Enterprise.

The MTBA Achievement Awards continues to grow with record numbers in attendance at the awards function held at Bond University during the DHI/XCO National Championships.

The Queensland Government recognised MTBA for funding via their State Development Program (\$195k over 3 years). This funding has and will continue to assist to deliver participation based activities in Queensland, including trail workshops, womens skills clinics, Level 0 skills instructor courses, the production of adaptive mountain bike guidelines and the Townsville MTB Festival incorporating the National XCM Championships. We have commenced lobbying for similar support and recognition in other States and Territories.

In addition, MTBA received funding from the Queensland Government's Department National Parks, Sport and Racing for the development of a Queensland Mountain Bike Strategy to be completed in FY18.

The reach and impact that the sport of MTB now has in the broader community is growing exponentially every year, with some significant changes in exposure during FY17. Throughout the year we have seen MTB featured extensively in televised and print advertising for motor vehicles, telecommunications, travel and tourism. Tourism agencies that once thought of MTB as a niche activity now view MTB as a high value Destination Activity that creates opportunities and generates economic value to a region. There are a number of new and purpose built commercial MTB parks being developed throughout the country that now compliment the ever expanding network of trails being planned and developed by land-owners, commercial trail builders, government agencies and passionate volunteers.

The number of MTB related events and activities continue to spread across the country and whilst individual events may change, the opportunities for MTB enthusiasts to participate are ever increasing.

MTB is currently one of the fastest growing participation activities in Australia and is attracting significant commercial interest and recognition appeal for brands and business. MTBA believe that MTB is more than a sport; it is a healthy, fun, family friendly lifestyle activity that regenerates communities, provides social, economic, health and wellbeing benefits. The future is very encouraging and with support from all levels of government, across various sectors (health, infrastructure and sport) and commercial partners, the value that MTB can offer the community will continue to expand.

Little can be achieved without the support and dedication of the team that makes up MTBA. I am extremely proud of our team of staff and an enormous amount of credit must go to them for all they have achieved in the past year.



Thank you to the MTBA Directors for their passionate support and leadership of our organisation, including new Chair, Tony Hancock.

To the MTBA Community, our members, volunteers, clubs and affiliates, and partners, we thank you for the wonderful contributions and sense of community that you all provide to this sport and our organisation. We hope that we have served you well for the past twelve months.

FY17 Summary Highlights

- ◆ Became a Company Limited by Guarantee
- ◆ Introduced new appointed Directors to our Board
- ◆ Developed and adopted new Constitution and a number of governance level policies and charters
- ◆ Established four Management Advisory Commissions
- ◆ Secured funding through the Qld Governments State Development Program (\$195,000 across 3 years) to support delivery of the Townsville MTB Festival and National XCM Championships and a suite of participation activities (women's skills clinic, level 0 skill instructor courses and trail building workshops) throughout Qld.
- ◆ Secured \$37,500 through the Qld Governments Sport and Recreation Planning Program to develop a Qld MTB Strategy.
- ◆ Secured \$14,000 from GOLDOC for training of national technical officials.
- ◆ Delivered 36 national events in partnership with clubs, private promoters, LGA's and other stakeholders.
- ◆ Delivered 13 regional development squads to 115 participants
- ◆ Delivered 5 ride mentor programs with 35 participants
- ◆ Delivered a surplus above budget projections
- ◆ Improved the net equity of the company
- ◆ Continued to lobby the Australian Sports Commission for National Sporting Organisation recognition.
- ◆ Financial members increased by 4.6% from YE FY16.
- ◆ A free Community Membership category was introduced through re-engaging with expired members, increasing MTBA's database by 339% to over 62,000 at YE.
- ◆ Number of affiliated clubs and private promoters increased to 228 in FY17.
- ◆ Established key contacts with local and State government agencies.
- ◆ MTB community & key stakeholders were consulted regarding trail standards, trail curriculum framework & peak industry organisation to represent MTB trail building industry.
- ◆ Continued to develop and nurture relationships with BMXA, State Cycling Organisations, Bond University, ASC, and UCI.
- ◆ Online resources for clubs expanded, including club resource manual & MOS resources.
- ◆ Four trail workshops were delivered to 48 participants, 27 level 0 skills instructor courses were delivered to 228 participants, 24 people attained Level 1 coaching qualification & 1 UCI Level 2 coaching course was delivered to 16 participants.
- ◆ MTBA responsible for administration of MTBA Online Services (MOS) from June 2017 which will enable new opportunities for development and benefits of the system
- ◆ Introduced a category for adaptive mtb/hand-cycles at a National Series XCO round.

Shane Coppin

Chief Executive Officer

2017 MTBA Achievement Awards

The MTBA Achievement Awards recognise the phenomenal contributions made by clubs, members, volunteers, riders, coaches, event promoters and commissaires to the activity of mountain biking in Australia. These awards are the mountain bike community and MTBA's way of acknowledging achievements and recognising these contributions. The winners of the 2016/2017 awards are listed below.

Volunteer of the Year – ACT

Darryl Cram (Canberra Off-Road Cyclists)

Volunteer of the Year – QLD

Timothy Hughes (Townsville Rockwheelers)

Volunteer of the Year – SA

Andrew Byrne (Inside Line Inc.)

Volunteer of the Year – VIC

Carrie-Anne Edney (Castlemaine Rocky Riders)

Volunteer of the Year – NSW

Paul Whitford (New England Mountain Bikers Inc.)

Volunteer of the Year – WA

Chris Park (Perth Mountain Bike Club)

Volunteer of the Year – TAS

Adam Christopher (Hobart Wheelers/Dirt Devils Inc.)

Female Coach of the Year

Donna Dall

Male Coach of the Year

Daniel McConnell

Female Commissaire of the Year

Claire Whiteman

Male Commissaire of the Year

Hayden Lester

Friends of the Trails

Greenvalleys Mountain Bike Club

MTBA National Event Organiser of the Year

New England Mountain Bikers Inc.

Event of the Year

Cannonball MTB Festival

Elite Female XC Rider of the Year

Rebecca Henderson

Elite Male XC Rider of the Year

Daniel McConnell

Female XC Endurance Rider of the Year

Liz Smith

Male XC Endurance Rider of the Year

Jason English



Elite Female Gravity Enduro Rider of the Year

Philippa Rostan

Elite Male Gravity Enduro Rider of the Year

Jared Graves

Elite Female DHI Rider of the Year

Tracey Hannah

Elite Male DHI Rider of the Year

Troy Brosnan

Elite Female CX Rider of the Year

Rebecca Locke

Elite Male CX Rider of the Year

Garry Millburn

Male OT Rider of the Year

Connor Aves

Female OT Rider of the Year

Janine Jungfels

Male Masters Rider of the Year

Jason Archer

Female Masters Rider of the Year

Sharon Heap

Mountain Bike Rider of the Year

Jason English

People's Choice Award

Jared Graves

Junior Female XC Rider of the Year

Zoe Cuthbert

Junior Male XC Rider of the Year

Cameron Wright

Junior Female DHI Rider of the Year

Sian A'hern

Junior Male DHI Rider of the Year

Jackson Frew

Junior Female CX Rider of the Year

Olivia Nendick

Junior Male CX Rider of the Year

Adam Blazevic

Committee/Board Members



Mountain Bike Australia Inc.

(From 30 June 2016 to 21 December 2016)

Committee Members

President	Russell Baker AM
Vice President	Tony Hancock
Treasurer	Peter McKendry
Public Officer	Clinton McAlister
Secretary	Vacant
Gravity Rep	Shane Currie
Observed Trials Rep	Paul Gerloff
Cross Country Rep	Tim Rowe

Mountain Bike Australia Ltd

(From 21 December 2016 to 30 June 2017)

Board

Acting Chair	Russell Baker AM (From 21 Dec 2016 to 21 January 2017)
Chair	Tony Hancock (From 21 January 2017)
Directors	Lee Brentzell (From 4 April 2017) Russell Baker AM Courtenay Lee Shoy Clinton McAlister Peter McKendry Lisa Morisset (From 4 April 2017) Lachlan Murray April Rich (From 4 April 2017)
Company Secretary	Denise Cox (From 21 Jan 2017)

Committee/Board Meeting Attendance

Mountain Bike Australia Inc. Committee Meeting Attendance Register

Date of Meeting	Type of Meeting	Russell Baker AM President	Tony Hancock Vice President	Peter McKendry Treasurer	Clinton McAlister Public Officer	Courtenay Lee Shoy Prof Appt	Shane Currie DH Gravity Rep	Tim Rowe XC Rep	Paul Gerloff Observed Trials Rep
13/08/16	Physical	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
07/11/16	Phone	×	×			×	×	×	×
14/12/16	Phone	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
17/12/16	AMG (Physical) (Physical)	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Total Meetings Attended		4	4	3	3	4	4	4	3

Key × = Attended = Apology

Mountain Bike Australia Ltd Board Meeting Attendance Register

Date of Meeting	Type of Meeting	Tony Hancock Chair	Russell Baker AM	Peter McKendry	Clinton McAlister	Lachlan Murray	Courtenay Lee Shoy	Lee Brentzell Appt Director	Lisa Morisset Appt Director	April Rich Appt Director
21/01/17	Physical	×	×	×	×	×	×			
03/02/17	Phone	×	×	×		×	×			
15/02/17	Phone	×	×	×		×	×			
13/05/17	Physical	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
24/06/17	Phone/Physical	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
Total Meetings Attended		5	5	5	3	5	5	2	2	1

Key × = Attended = Apology = Not



STAFF GENDER BALANCE

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017



MTBA Staff

Shane Coppin

Chief Executive Officer

Denise Cox

Trails & Operations Manager

Joshua-Kaleb (JK) Faulkner (PT)

Member Services Officer (from Feb 2017)

Felicity Gilks

Administration Assistant (from June 2017)

Mathew Hey

Events Coordinator

Evan James

Development Coordinator

Jo Mackey

Media & Communications Coordinator

Cearna (CC) McKenzie

Member Services Officer

Lauren Monds

Member Services Officer

Bob Morris

Technical Delegate

Jo Parker

National Events Manager

Gaylene Tripp

Finance Officer

Lynne Wenban

Project Manager (until 23 November 2016)

Jodie Willet

Development Coach (until May 2017)

2017 Membership Statistics

% = Percentage Of Members Per Particular Category

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017



**RACE
SENIOR**

7,300

TOTAL MEMBERS



**RACE
JUNIOR**

1,418

TOTAL MEMBERS



DIRTMASTER

1,283

TOTAL MEMBERS



RECREATION

2,865

TOTAL MEMBERS

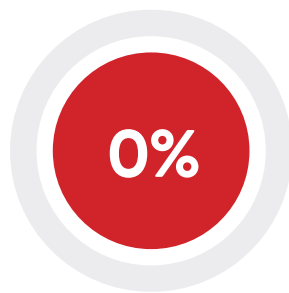




VALUE ADD

613

TOTAL MEMBERS



NON-RIDING

26

TOTAL MEMBERS



FREE TRIAL

1,217

TOTAL MEMBERS

OVERALL TOTAL 14,722

62,000
MTBA
COMMUNITY
MEMBERS

Life Members

Yolande Joubert

Peter Gaull

Tony Scott

Cadel Evans

Mary Grigson (Daubert)

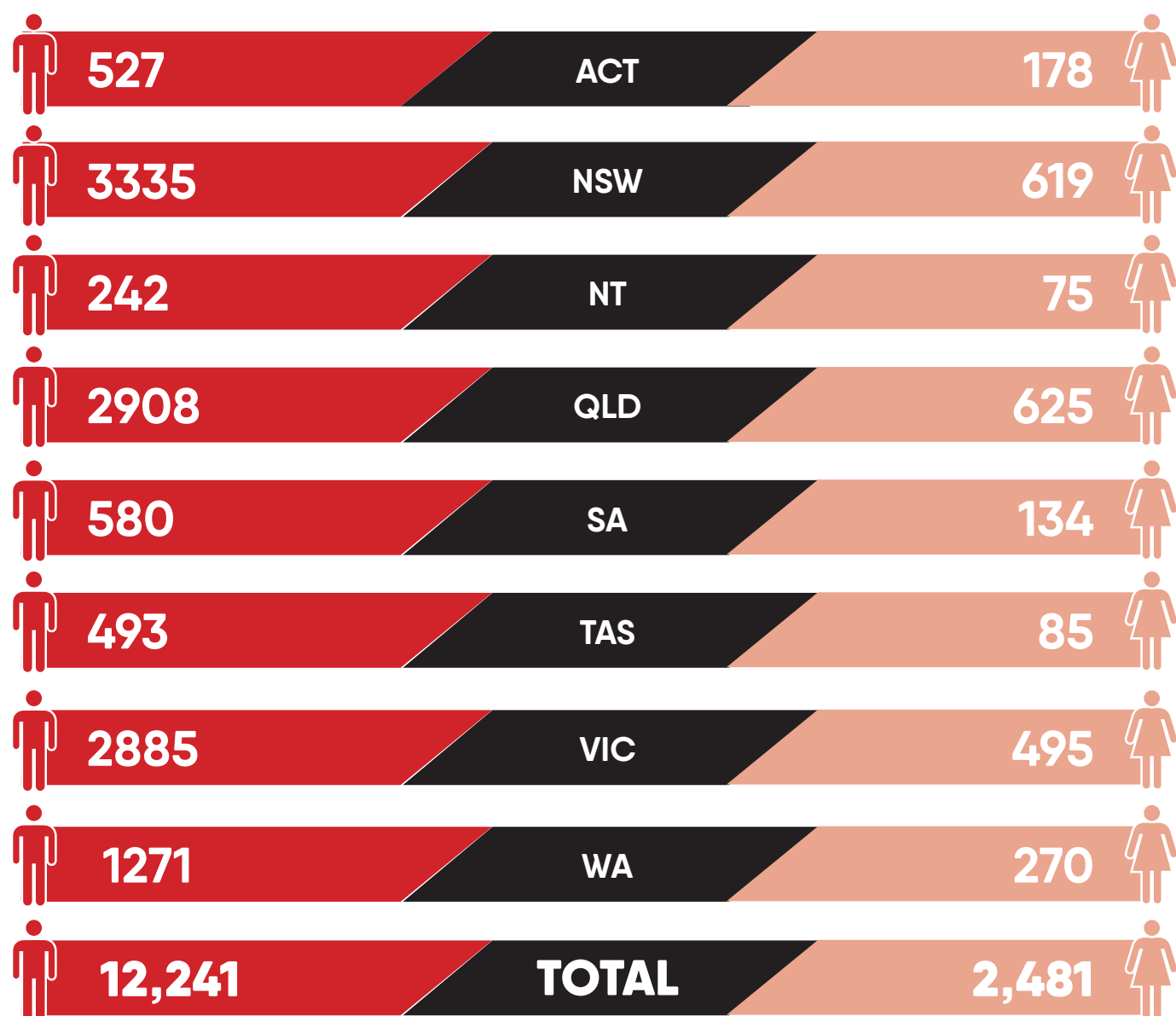
Rob Eva

Glen Jacobs

Member Gender Statistics

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

GENDER BY STATE BREAKDOWN

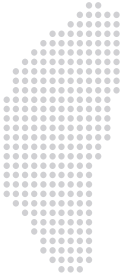


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Clubs and Promoters by State

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017



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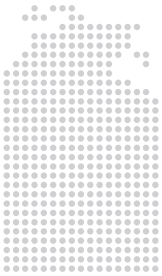
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NSW

CLUBS: 47

PROMOTERS: 8



NT

CLUBS: 2

PROMOTERS: 0



QLD

CLUBS: 36

PROMOTERS: 7



SA

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PROMOTERS: 2



TAS

CLUBS: 3

PROMOTERS: 5



VIC

CLUBS: 37

PROMOTERS: 7



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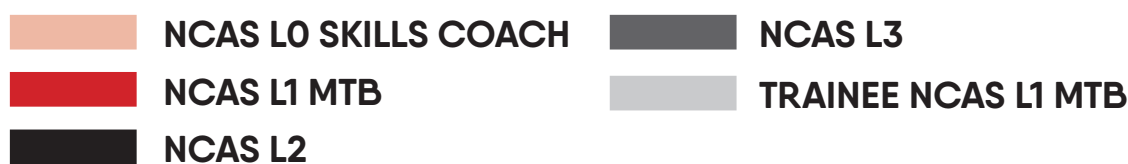
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PROMOTERS: 8

CLUBS: 155 PROMOTERS: 51

Coaches/Commissaires Numbers

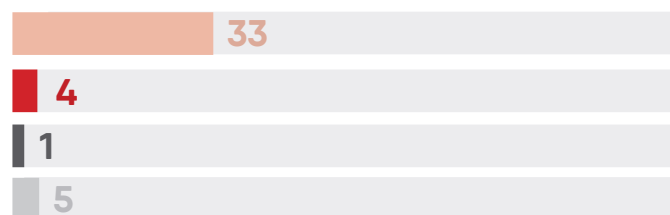
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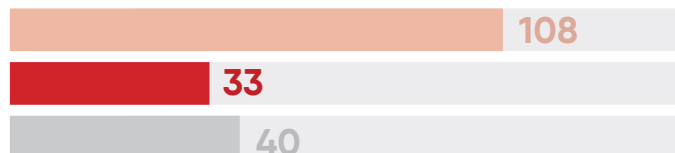
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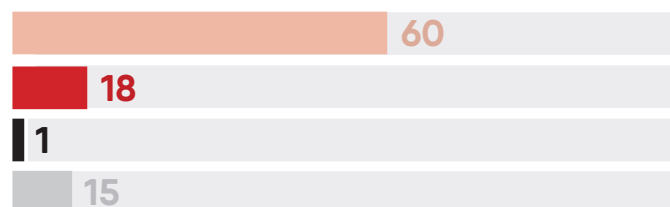
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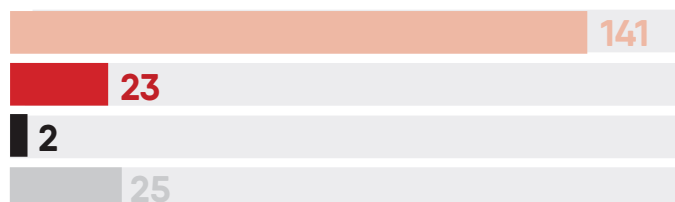
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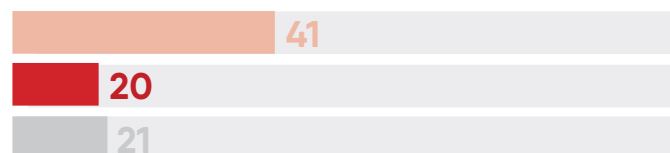
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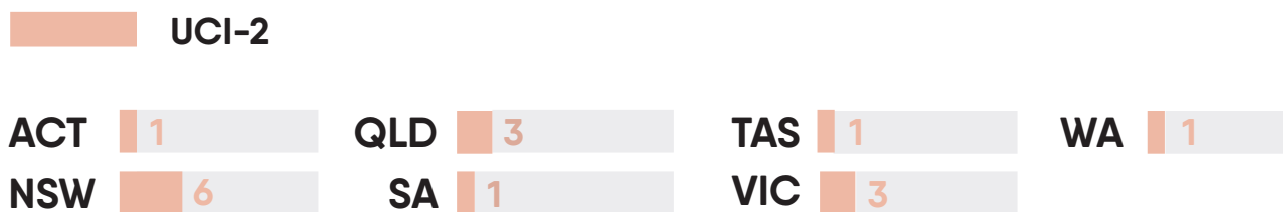
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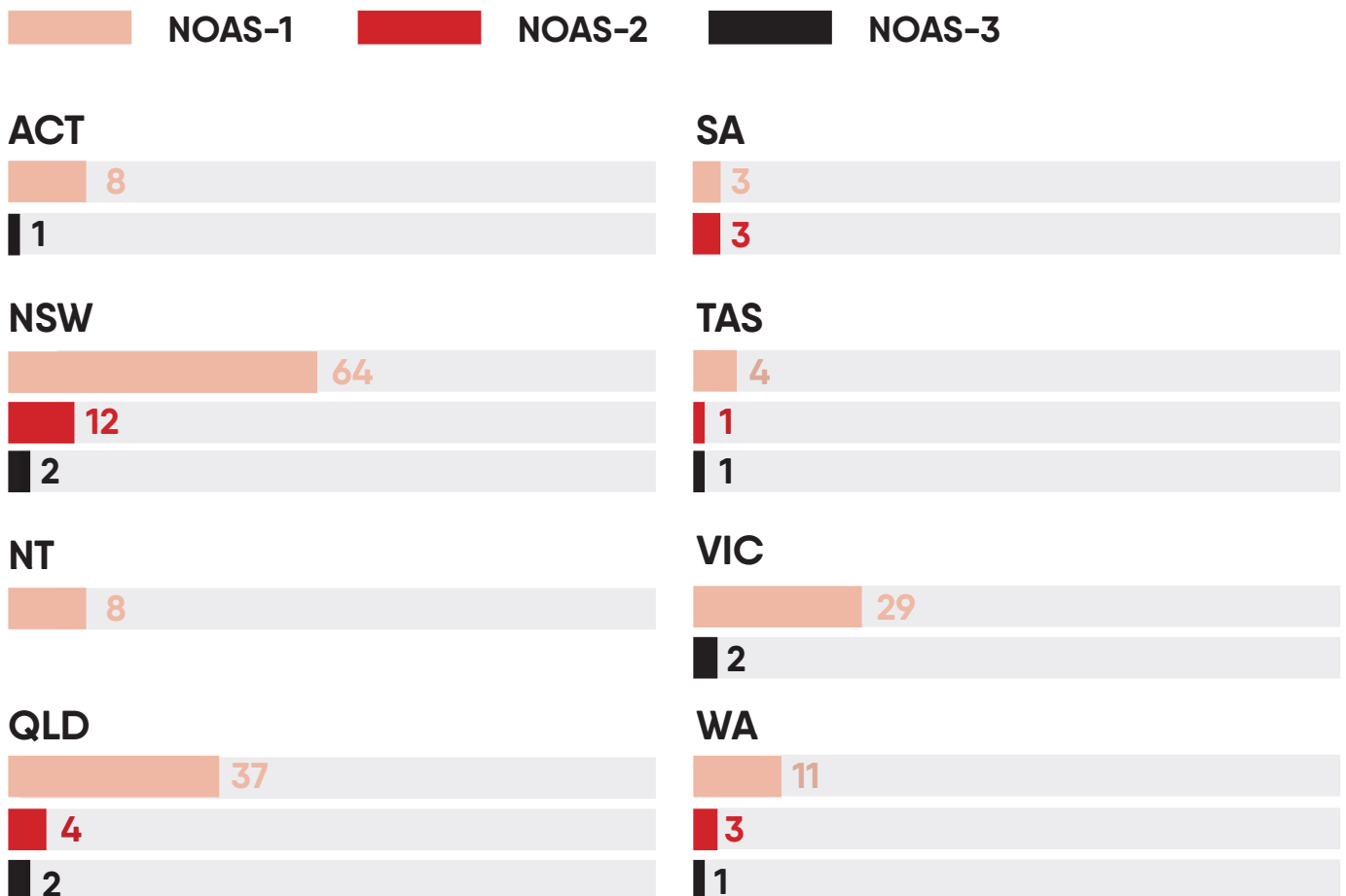
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2017 - MTBA ACCREDITED COMMISSAIRES BY STATE







Audit and Risk Report

Governance

For MTBA, the year has been of two halves. The first half saw the former Incorporated Association (Mountain Biking Australia Inc.) begin transitioning to a Company Limited by Guarantee (CLBG), which was vital to ensure that going forward, our organization is structured appropriately to achieve its full potential when it comes to financial support from government agencies.

The second half saw your newly formed MTBA Limited board begin putting the building blocks in place for the appropriate oversight and governance of MTBA Limited. This involved creating a governance framework for MTBA as well as guiding and monitoring the operations of the business on behalf of our members. These building blocks included establishing new board charters, including the formation of sub-committees and commissions, corporate policies and codes of conduct.

At the 2016 AGM, and as part of the CLBG transition, I was voted in by the members as the first elected director under the new constitution and was subsequently joined by another three new nominated directors in April 2017. Having April Rich, Lee Brentzell and Lisa Morisset join the board ensures a better representation of the members and importantly bolstered the board's skillsets into risk, legal, governance and stakeholder engagement. Director names, qualifications and skillsets are listed further on in this report.

As part of the MTBA Board charters, the Audit, Risk and Remuneration (AR&R) Committee charter was adopted, with the AR&R committee comprising five directors:

- ♦ Lachlan Murray (chair)
- ♦ Richard Courtenay Lee-Shoy
- ♦ Lee Brentzell
- ♦ Peter McKendry
- ♦ Clinton McAlister

The AR&R committee is specifically charged with the responsibility of overseeing and monitoring MTBA's audit processes, including MTBA's internal control activities, and oversight of the MTBA's remuneration, including that of the CEO. The committee met five times since January 2017.

2017 Financial Commentary

There were a number of financial headwinds encountered during FY17, and it is a testament to the CEO Shane Coppin and his management team that as a company, MTBA is able to pivot as required and mitigate against those financial pressures. The budget surplus for the year was \$60,000, with an actual result of \$65,560 achieved.

The financial headwinds encountered included:

- ♦ Cycling Australia funding loss impact of \$150,000 per annum (partly mitigated against by a once off Australian Sports Commission grant of \$75,000)
- ♦ An estimated \$30,000 impact for postponing and shifting the DHI National Championships due to inclement weather.
- ♦ Loss of Subaru \$50,000 sponsorship



Whilst not a financial metric, significant importance is placed on the membership numbers. It is at the heart of every strategic decision made and is ultimately a measure of MTBA's relevance to the Australian mountain-biking community. Pleasingly the membership numbers grew in 2017 by 4.8% (financial members grew 4.6%) with associated membership fee income increasing 8.1% for the year.

Whilst overall revenues were down on 2016, it should be pointed out that the 2016 Cairns World Cup round in April 2016 was included in the prior year numbers (\$800k) so should be disregarded for comparative sakes. The underlying revenue growth (excluding the delivery of the World Cup and one off grants received in FY16 (\$160k) was approximately 1.4%.

The financial position of MTBA improved across the board, with the three KPI's under the Strategic financial objectives as follows:

KPI	Measure
Cash equity increase	Increased \$85,754 year on year, representing a 21% increase
Total assets at least 1.5 times greater than current liabilities	The Current ratio was 2.11 at 30 June 2017
Members equity ratio of 25:1	The Members Equity ratio Increased from 25:1 to 34:1

The 2018 financial year of course includes the World Championships in Cairns and with the successes seen across all categories, in both the XCO and DH, MTBA are excited about capitalizing on the momentum that our much loved mountain biking sport has seen.

As well as delivering on the MTBA 5 year Strategic Plan (which is located on the website), we will continue to focus on strengthening the financial position by diversifying revenues, growing the membership and partnerships and finding operational efficiencies. We are committed to becoming recognized as a national sporting organisation (NSO) in our own right, which in turn opens up further opportunities and possibilities for our organization.

Happy Riding.

Lachlan Murray

Chair Audit, Risk & Remuneration Committee



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MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA LIMITED
(ABN 31 616 027 153)

(period 21 December 2016 to 30 June 2017)

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MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC
(ABN 71 703 201 892)

(period 1 July 2016 to 20 December 2016)

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Consolidated Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Income		
Membership fees	1,095,691	1,054,686
Grants and other contributions	305,401	464,918
Sponsorship/host fees	124,231	151,773
Licenses and permits	202,544	188,111
Course and camp fees	175,838	250,271
Service fees	45,247	925,542
Entry fees	153,315	222,371
Commercial activities	102,979	78,168
Interest received	6,399	6,278
Other income	23,657	9,468
Total Income	2,235,302	3,351,586
Expenditure		
Club grants	-	(1,300)
Depreciation & Amortisation	(28,390)	(20,881)
Employee benefits expense	(902,494)	(854,801)
Travel - international	(61,209)	(200,833)
Travel - domestic	(203,562)	(382,330)
Operating costs	(694,935)	(983,004)
Hire & Service Providers	(275,011)	(718,063)
Other	(4,141)	(9,968)
Total expenditure	(2,169,742)	(3,171,180)
Surplus/(deficit) before income tax	65,560	180,406
Income tax expense	-	-
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax	65,560	180,406

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	358,504	278,906
Trade and other receivables	39,038	59,285
Inventories	74,744	48,290
Other financial assets	50,000	50,000
Other assets	18,908	20,514
Total current assets	541,194	456,995
Non current assets		
Receivables	33,333	50,000
Property, plant and equipment	45,620	47,698
Intangible assets	92,234	82,558
Total non current assets	171,187	180,256
Total assets	712,381	637,251
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	137,957	179,100
Provisions	46,295	50,751
Other liabilities	72,659	17,490
Total current liabilities	256,911	247,341
Total liabilities	256,911	247,341
Net assets	455,470	389,910
Equity		
Retained surplus	455,470	389,910
Total equity	455,470	389,910

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	\$
Balance at 1 July 2015	209,504
Comprehensive income	
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the entity	180,406
Other comprehensive income for the year	-
Balance at 30 June 2016	389,910
Comprehensive income	
Net surplus for the period attributable to members of the entity	65,560
Other comprehensive income for the year	-
Balance at 30 June 2017	455,470

Directors' Report

The directors present their report on the company for the period ended 30 June 2017.

Information on Directors

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

Name	Appointment Date	Qualifications & Experience	Special Responsibilities
Anthony William Hancock	21/12/2016	Bachelor of Commerce (majors in Marketing and Human Resource Management) and Diploma of Teaching. More than 20 years' experience as a business strategy and marketing consultant Graduate of Australian Institute of Company Directors.	Chair, MTBA Ltd (from 21 Jan 2017)
April Rich	4/4/2017	Senior Associate Lawyer specialising in Sports, Entertainment and Intellectual Property law. Current Brand Protection ambassador for GOLDOC and has extensive experience in the sports and entertainment industry.	Chair, Disciplinary Tribunal sub-committee
Clinton John McAlister	21/12/2016	Masters of Business Administration, post graduate Degree in OHS management, post graduate Degree in Management Communication and post graduate Degree in Management. Over 20 years' experience in leading and managing diverse teams across operational and corporate functions within the utility sector.	Sits on Audit, Risk & Remuneration sub-committee
Lachlan Glenn Murray	21/12/2016	A Chartered Accountant with commercial background of over 10 years in senior finance positions. Bachelor of Business (Accounting) and Bachelor of Computing (Information Systems). Currently a Chief Financial Officer.	Chair, Audit, Risk & Remuneration sub-committee
Lee Brentzell	4/4/2017	Formal qualifications in civil engineering, a masters in business administration, new venture leadership, and is an Advance Queensland Digital Community Champion. Business strategist and transformational change leader in the Mining, Oil and Gas industry with twenty years' experience in senior executive and project management roles.	Sits on Audit, Risk & Remuneration sub-committee
Lisa Morisset	4/4/2017	Principal of Canberra based consultancy and social enterprise Brunswick Solutions. Two decades of experience leading strategic communications, stakeholder engagement, business development and fundraising. Previous governance leadership in a number of not for profits and cultural organisations. Holds a BA (UTAS) in Literature and Communications. She is a member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.	Sits on Disciplinary Tribunal sub-committee

Directors' Report

Information on Directors continued

Name	Appointment Date	Qualifications & Experience	Special Responsibilities
Peter James McKendry	21/12/2016	CPA and holds a Bachelor of Business from UTS. Over 30 years' experience in large multinational corporations in Senior Financial Management positions across a broad range of sectors.	Sits on Audit, Risk & Remuneration sub-committee
Richard Courtenay Lee Shoy	21/12/2016	Bachelor of Information Technology & Communications (Majoring in Business Systems Analysis). Experienced Senior Business Analyst for 20 years with experience primarily in the financial services, utilities and telecommunications	Chair, Nominations sub-committee. Sits on Audit, Risk & Remuneration sub-committee Chair,
Russell Richard Baker AM	21/12/2016	Member of the Order of Australia (AM) and an Associate Member of the ACT Sport Hall of Fame. Previously served as Chair of the ADF Sports Council (2004-07), MTBA Management Committee ACT State Rep (2005-09), and President of MTBA (2009-17). 34 years as an Officer in the Royal Australian Navy with formal qualifications in Management Studies, Strategic Studies, Public Safety and Board member of the ADF's Seaworthiness Risk assessment process. Member of working group on formation of Stromlo Forest Park. Wrote the bid for 2008 UCI World Cup and 2009 World Champs. Delivered 2008 World Cup. Founder of the World Endurance MTB Organisation. Delivered two 24 World Solo Championships in Aus.	Acting Chair, MTBA Ltd (21 Dec 2016 - 21 Jan 2017) Sits on Disciplinary Tribunal sub-committee

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

Directors' Report

Director's Meetings

During the financial year 5 meetings of Directors were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

	Number Eligible to attend	Number attended
Anthony William Hancock	5	5
April Rich	2	1
Clinton John McAlister	5	3
Lachlan Glenn Murray	5	5
Lee Brentzell	2	2
Lisa Morisset	2	2
Peter James McKendry	5	5
Richard Courtenay Lee Shoy	5	5
Russell Richard Baker AM	5	5

Company Secretary

The company secretary since 21 January 2017 to the current date is Denise Cox.

Members Guarantee

Mountain Bike Australia Ltd is a company limited by guarantee. In the event of, and for the purpose of winding up of the company, the amount capable of being called up from each member and any person or association who ceased to be a member in the year prior to the winding up, is limited to \$1 for members (section 25.1) subject to the provisions of the company's constitution. At 30 June 2017 total members were 17,381.

Date of Incorporation

The company ('Mountain Bike Australia Ltd') was incorporated on 21 December 2016, the entity formerly operated as Mountain Bike Australia Inc (ABN 71 703 201 892). As at 20 December 2016 the association ceased trading and donated all assets and liabilities to the company.

Principal Activities

Mountain Bike Australia is the peak body for mountain biking in Australia. We aim to lead the development and promotion in Australia for the benefit and enjoyment of all mountain bikers by:

1. Providing services, trail advocacy and communications of value to our members to enable them to enjoy mountain biking.
2. Promoting, developing and advocating mountain biking as a healthy sporting and recreational past-time.
3. Fostering and maintaining constructive relationships with cycling organisations and key stakeholders.
4. Providing a safe and fair environment for competitive mountain biking, appropriate and relevant to the various levels across the sport.
5. Managing and governing the organisation in a transparent, financially responsible and sustainable manner.

Short-term and Long-Term Objectives

The company's long-term objectives are to:

Corporate

- ♦ Operate as a sustainable and professional organisation with effective governance.

Engagement

- ♦ Provide opportunities to participate in mountain biking.

Delivery

- ♦ Lead the development and promotion in Australia of a variety of diverse mountain biking activities.

Directors' Report

The company's short-term objectives are to:

Corporate

- ♦ Achieve NSO status by EOFY and integrate MTBA into ASC framework;
- ♦ Identify the value of the MTBA brand and establish framework for use by external organisations;
- ♦ Strengthen financial position & diversify revenue base.

Engagement

- ♦ Increase financial members;
- ♦ Deliver participation based initiatives in collaboration with industry partners;
- ♦ Complete the national guidelines for the design and construction of Australian MTB trails;
- ♦ Continue input into the development of MTB strategies and trail network planning activities throughout Australia.

Delivery

- ♦ Refine event delivery models for National Series across each discipline;
- ♦ Establish clear framework for education, development and representative pathways;
- ♦ Develop a High Performance representation framework.

Strategies

To achieve its stated objectives, the company has adopted a number of success indicators including:

- Work effectively with affiliated organisations to strengthen partnerships;
- Build the capability and capacity of clubs and stakeholders to encourage membership and participation;
- Develop innovative products and programs;
- Improve good governance practices;
- Create sustainable events; and
- Develop and implement innovative programs and services that will facilitate high performance outcomes.

Key Performance Measures

The company measures its own performance through the use of both quantitative and qualitative benchmarks. The benchmarks are used by the directors to assess the financial sustainability of the company and whether the company's short-term and long-term objectives are being achieved.

Auditor's Independence Declaration

The lead auditor's independence declaration for the period ended 30 June 2017 has been received and can be found on page 10 of the financial report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Anthony William Hancock (Chair)

Dated this 21 day of September 2017

Auditor's Independence Declaration

UNDER S 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001 TO THE DIRECTORS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA LIMITED

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the period ended 30 June 2017 there have been no contraventions of:

- i. the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- ii. any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

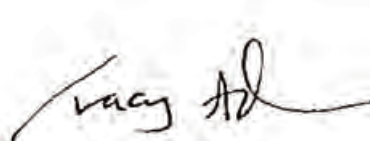
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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	2017 (21 December 2016 to 30 June 2017)
	\$
Income	
Membership fees	656,509
Grants and other contributions	155,401
Sponsorship/host fees	98,091
Licenses and permits	103,274
Course and camp fees	61,046
Service fees	22,336
Entry fees	131,222
Commercial activities	51,615
Interest received	3,994
Other income	11,563
Total Income	1,295,051
Expenditure	
Club grants	(17,090)
Employee benefits expense	(476,265)
Travel - international	(10,824)
Travel - domestic	(138,394)
Operating costs	(700,781)
Other	(930)
Total expenditure	(1,344,284)
Current period deficit before income tax	(49,233)
Income tax expense	-
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity	(49,233)

Statement of Financial Position

AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	NOTE	2017 \$
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	3	358,504
Trade and other receivables	4	39,038
Inventories	5	74,744
Other financial assets	6	50,000
Other assets	7	18,908
Total current assets		541,194
Non current assets		
Trade and other receivables	4	33,333
Property, plant and equipment	8	45,620
Intangible assets	9	92,234
Total non current assets		171,187
Total assets		712,381
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	10	137,957
Provisions	11	46,295
Other liabilities	12	72,659
Total current liabilities		256,911
Total liabilities		256,911
Net assets		455,470
Equity		
Retained surplus		455,470
Total equity		455,470

Statement of Changes in Equity

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	Retained Surplus \$
Comprehensive income		
Deficit for the period attributable to members of the entity		(49,233)
Other comprehensive income for the period		-
Transfer of assets from Mountain Bike Australia Inc	15	504,703
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity		455,470
Balance at 30 June 2017		455,470

Statement of Cash Flows

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 (21 December 2016 to 30 June 2017) \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Operating Income	3	1,063,285
Grant Income		155,401
Payments to suppliers and employees		(1,209,169)
Interest received		3,994
Net cash (used in)/generated from operating activities	13	13,511
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Payment for plant and equipment		(6,597)
Payment for intangible assets		(6,525)
Net cash used in investing activities		(13,122)
Net increase in cash held		389
Cash on hand at the beginning of the financial period	16	358,115
Cash on hand at the end of the financial period	3	358,504

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

The financial statements cover Mountain Bike Australia Limited as an individual entity, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Mountain Bike Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 15 September 2017 by the directors of the company.

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The directors have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the company is a non-reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the Corporations Act 2001. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the Corporations Act 2001 and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the directors have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Such accounting policies are consistent with those of previous periods unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accrual basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

(a) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised, as the association is exempt from income tax under sport entity exemption.

(b) Revenue & Other Income

Revenue from the rendering of services is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers, including program, course and camp fees and events. Membership fees are recognised when payment is received.

When the company receives grants but is obliged to give directly approximately equal value to the contributor, recognition of grant income will be deferred until the delivery of service.

Sponsorship revenue is recognised in accordance with the sponsorship agreement.

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

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(c) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and current replacement cost.

(d) Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis less depreciation and any impairment losses.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from these assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the assets' employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to their present values in determining recoverable amounts.

In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than the recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to the estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1(g) for details of impairment). Plant and equipment that have been contributed at no cost, or for nominal cost, are recognised at the fair value of the asset at the date it is acquired.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the entity 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.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
Plant and equipment	25% – 33%
Leasehold improvement	25% – 33%

Notes to Financial Statements

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The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

(e) Leases

Leases of fixed assets, where substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to the ownership of the asset (but not the legal ownership) that are transferred to entities in the economic entity, are classified as finance leases.

Finance leases are capitalised by recording an asset and a liability at the lower of the amounts equal to the fair value of the leased property or the present value of the minimum lease payments, including any guaranteed residual values. Lease payments are allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period.

Leased assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of their estimated useful lives or the lease term. Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(f) Intangibles

Website Costs

Website costs are recognised at cost. They are amortised over their estimated useful lives. Website costs are carried at cost less accumulated amortisation and any impairment losses.

(g) Financial Instruments

Initial Recognition & Measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the company commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs except where the instrument is classified "at fair value through profit or loss", in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately.

Classification & Subsequent Measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest method, or cost. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Amortised cost is calculated as the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition less principal repayments and any reduction for impairment, and adjusted for any cumulative amortisation of the difference between that initial amount and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method.

The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability. Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying amount with a consequential recognition of an income or expense item in profit or loss.

Fair value is the price the company would receive to sell an asset or would have to pay to transfer a liability in an orderly (i.e. unforced) transaction between independent, knowledgeable and willing market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is determined based on current bid prices for all quoted investments. Valuation techniques are applied to determine the fair value for all unlisted securities, including recent arm's length transactions, reference to similar instruments and option pricing models.

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(i) Financial Assets at Fair Value Through Profit or Loss

Financial assets are classified as "fair value through profit or loss" when they are held for trading for the purpose of short-term profit taking, derivatives not held for hedging purposes, or when they are designated as such to avoid an accounting mismatch or to enable performance evaluation where a group of financial assets is managed by key management personnel on a fair value basis in accordance with a documented risk management or investment strategy. Such assets are subsequently measured at fair value with changes in carrying amount included in profit or loss.

(ii) Loans & Receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial asset is derecognised.

(iii) Financial Liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities other than financial guarantees are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial liability is derecognised.

Impairment

At the end of each reporting period, the company assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset has been impaired. A financial asset (or a group of financial assets) is deemed to be impaired if, and only if, there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events (a "loss event") having occurred, which has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset(s).

In the case of available-for-sale financial assets, a significant or prolonged decline in the market value of the instrument is considered to constitute a loss event. Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss immediately. Also, any cumulative decline in fair value previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified into profit or loss at this point.

In the case of financial assets carried at amortised cost, loss events may include: indications that the debtors or a group of

debtors are experiencing significant financial difficulty, default or delinquency in interest or principal payments; indications that they will enter bankruptcy or other financial reorganisation; and changes in arrears or economic conditions that correlate with defaults.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost (including loans and receivables), a separate allowance account is used to reduce the carrying amount of financial assets impaired by credit losses. After having taken all possible measures of recovery, if management establishes that the carrying amount cannot be recovered by any means, at that point the written-off amounts are charged to the allowance account or the carrying amount of impaired financial assets is reduced directly if no impairment amount was previously recognised in the allowance account.

When the terms of financial assets that would otherwise have been past due or impaired have been renegotiated, the company recognises the impairment for such financial assets by taking into account the original terms as if the terms have not been renegotiated so that the loss events that have occurred are duly considered.

Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised where the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expire or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are discharged, cancelled or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability, which is 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 profit or loss.

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(h) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the entity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets 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 amount less costs of disposal and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

Where the future economic benefits of the asset are not primarily dependent upon the asset's ability to generate net cash inflows and when the entity would, if deprived of the asset, replace its remaining future economic benefits, value in use is determined as the depreciated replacement cost of an asset.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of a class of asset, the entity estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Where an impairment loss on a revalued asset is identified, this is debited against the revaluation surplus in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that same class of asset.

(i) Employee Provisions

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the company's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages and salaries. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The company's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages and salaries are recognised as part of accounts payable and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Contributions are made by the company to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses when incurred.

(j) Cash on Hand

Cash on hand includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(k) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from donors and any outstanding grant receipts. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

(l) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

(m) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the entity 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. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

(n) Comparative Figures

The company was incorporated on 21st December 2016 therefore there are no comparative figures to report.

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

(o) Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the company during the reporting period which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amount normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(p) Critical Accounting Estimates & Judgements

Management and those charged with governance evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the company.

Key Estimates

Impairment

The management and those charged with governance assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions and events specific to the company that may be indicative of impairment triggers.

(q) Economic Dependence

Mountain Bike Australia Limited is dependent on membership fees for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report the Board of Directors has no reason to believe the membership base of the company will diminish to provide going concern issues for the company.

(r) New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods

Accounting Standards issued by the AASB that are not yet mandatorily applicable to the company, together with an assessment of the potential impact of such pronouncements on the company when adopted in future periods, are discussed below:

- ♦ AASB 16: Leases (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019).

When effective, this Standard will replace the current accounting requirements applicable to leases in AASB 117: Leases and related Interpretations. AASB 16 introduces a single lessee accounting model that eliminates the requirement for leases to be classified as operating or finance leases. The main changes introduced by the new Standard are as follows:

- recognition of a right-of-use asset and liability for all leases (excluding short-term leases with less than 12 months of tenure and leases relating to low-value assets);
- depreciation of right-of-use assets in line with AASB 116: Property, Plant and Equipment in profit or loss and unwinding of the liability in principal and interest components;
- inclusion of variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate in the initial measurement of the lease liability using the index or rate at the commencement date;
- application of a practical expedient to permit a lessee to elect not to separate non-lease components and instead account for all components as a lease; and
- inclusion of additional disclosure requirements.

Although the company anticipates that the adoption of AASB 16 will impact the company's financial statements, it is impracticable at this stage to provide a reasonable estimate of such impact.

- ♦ AASB 1058: Income of Not-for-Profit Entities (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019).

This Standard is applicable to transactions that do not arise from enforceable contracts with customers involving performance obligations.

The significant accounting requirements of AASB 1058 are as follows:

- Income arising from an excess of the initial carrying amount of an asset over the related contributions by owners, increases in liabilities, decreases in assets and revenue should be immediately recognised in profit or loss. For this purpose, the assets, liabilities and revenue are to be measured in accordance with other applicable Standards.
- Liabilities should be recognised for the excess of the initial carrying amount of a financial asset (received in a transfer to enable the entity to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset that is to be controlled by the entity) over any related amounts recognised in accordance with the applicable Standards. The liabilities must be amortised to profit or loss as income when the entity satisfies its obligations under the transfer.

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FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

An entity may elect to recognise volunteer services or a class of volunteer services as an accounting policy choice if the fair value of those services can be measured reliably, whether or not the services would have been purchased if they had not been donated. Recognised volunteer services should be measured at fair value and any excess over the related amounts (such as contributions by owners or revenue) immediately recognised as income in profit or loss.

The transitional provisions of this Standard permit an entity to either restate the contracts that existed in each prior period presented in accordance with AASB 108 (subject to certain practical expedients); or recognise the cumulative effect of retrospective application to incomplete contracts on the date of initial application. For this purpose, a completed contract is a contract or transaction for which the entity has recognised all of the income in accordance with AASB 1004: Contributions.

Although the company anticipates that the adoption of AASB 1058 may have an impact on the company's financial statements, it is impracticable at this stage to provide a reasonable estimate of such impact.

- ♦ AASB 15: Revenue from Contracts with customers (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019).

AASB 15 focus in on whether there is a contract and performance obligation, the standard implements a new structure and decision making process to income recognition to align income achievement of contract obligations using a five step approach:

1. *Identify the contract with the customer;*
2. *Identify separate performance obligations in the contract;*
3. *Consider whether performance obligations are 'distinct';*
4. *Allocate the transaction price to separate performance obligations;*
5. *Recognise revenue when each performance obligation is satisfied.*

Although the company anticipates that the adoption of AASB 15 may have an impact on the financial statements, it is impracticable at this stage to provide a reasonable estimate of such impact.

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

(21/12/16 to 30/6/17)

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Note 2: Net Current Year Surplus (deficit)

(a) Expenses

Depreciation & amortisation	17,090
Audit fees	5,500

As at 30/6/17)

\$

Note 3: Cash And Cash Equivalents

Cash on hand	1,300
Cash at bank	357,204
Total cash and cash equivalents	358,504

Note 4: Trade And Other Receivables

CURRENT

Trade receivables	39,038
Total current trade and other receivables	39,038

NON CURRENT

Amounts receivable from:	
- Other related body corporates	33,333
Total non current trade and other receivables	33,333

Note 5: Inventories

CURRENT

Inventory	74,744
Total inventories	74,744

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As at 30/6/17)

\$

Note 6: Other Financial Assets

Held to maturity financial assets

Term deposits	50,000
Total other financial assets	50,000

Note 7: Other Assets

Prepayments	18,908
Total other assets	18,908

Note 8: Property, Plant and Equipment

Plant & Equipment

Plant & Equipment at cost	57,481
Less accumulated depreciation	(26,499)
Total Plant and Equipment	30,982

Leasehold Improvements

Leasehold Improvements at cost	20,264
Less accumulated depreciation	(5,626)
Total Leasehold Improvements	14,638

Total Property, Plant & Equipment	45,620
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Note 9: Intangible assets

Intangibles	116,066
Less amortisation	(23,832)
Total intangible assets	92,234

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

As at 30/6/17)

\$

Note 10: Trade and Other Payables

CURRENT

Accounts Payable	96,393
GST Payable	20,642
PAYG	14,689
Other payables	733
Accruals	5,500
Total trade and other payables	137,957

Note 11: Provisions

CURRENT

Employee benefits	46,295
Total provisions	46,295

Note 12: Other Liabilities

CURRENT

Other liabilities	15,591
Income in advance	57,068
Total other liabilities	72,659

Notes to Financial Statements

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(21/12/16 to 30/6/17)

2017

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Note 13: Cash Flow Information

Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities with net current year surplus

Net current year deficit	(49,233)
Non-cash flows in current year surplus:	
- depreciation and amortisation	17,090
- loss on disposal of fixed assets/other non cash flow	4,766
Changes in assets and liabilities	
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	(72,371)
Increase/(decrease) in provisions	46,295
(Increase)/decrease in other assets	(68,908)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	137,957
(Increase)/decrease in inventory	(74,744)
Increase/(decrease) in other liabilities	72,659
Net current year deficit	<u>13,511</u>

Note 14: Related Party Transactions

Transactions with related parties are on normal business terms and conditions. Aside the loan reported in Note 4 with Cycling Australia (\$33,333 as at 30.6.2017) there are no other related party transactions that require reporting during the year.

Note 15: Entity Details

The registered office of the company is: Mountain Bike Australia Limited, 246 Varsity Parade , Varsity Lakes QLD 4227

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

Note 16: Transfer of Assets from Mountain Bike Australia Inc.

The company was donated the following assets and liabilities from Mountain Bike Australia Inc at the date of incorporation.

	\$
Cash and cash equivalents	358,115
Trade and other receivables	21,129
Inventories	60,136
Other financial assets	50,000
Other assets	2,910
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	492,290
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
Trade and Other Receivables	41,666
Property, plant and equipment	60,616
Intangible assets	93,082
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	195,364
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	687,654
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Trade and other payables	92,627
Provisions	48,324
Other liabilities	42,000
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	182,951
NET ASSETS TRANSFERED	504,703

Directors' Declaration

In accordance with a resolution of the directors of Mountain Bike Australia, the directors declare that:

- 1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 11 to 27, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and:**
 - a. comply with the Australian Accounting Standards applicable to the company; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the company as at 30 June 2017 and its performance for the period ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
- 2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.**



Anthony William Hancock (Chair)

Dated this 21 day of September 2017

Independent Auditor's Report

TO THE MEMBERS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA LTD

Report on the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Mountain Bike Australia Limited (the company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the period then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Mountain Bike Australia Limited is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2017 and of its financial performance for the period then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, and the Corporations Regulations 2001.

Basis for Opinion

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

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the Corporations Act 2001, which has been given to the directors of the company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the Corporations Act 2001. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of the Directors 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 and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and 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 relating 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.

Independent Auditor's Report

TO THE MEMBERS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA LTD

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

As part of an audit in accordance with the 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.

Matters Relating to the Electronic Presentation of the audited financial report and Information Other than the Financial Report

The audit report relates to the financial report of Mountain Bike Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2017 included, or which will be included, on the company's website. We have not been engaged to report on the integrity of this website. The directors of the company are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2017, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

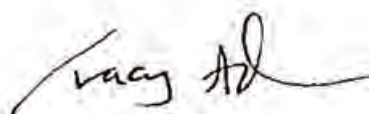
This audit report refers only to the financial report identified above. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to/from the financial report. If users of this report are concerned with the inherent risks arising from electronic data communications they are advised to refer to the hard copy of the audited report to confirm the information included in the audited financial report presented on the company's website.

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Audit & Assurance

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28.09.2017

Dated



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Southport

Committees' Report

Your committee members submit the financial report of Mountain Bike Australia Inc for the financial period ended 20 December 2016.

Committee members names

The names of committee members throughout the year to date of cessation were:

Name	Position
Russell Baker AM	President
Tony Hancock	Vice President
Peter McKendry	Treasurer
Clinton McAllister	Public Officer
Shane Currie	DH Gravity Representative
Paul Gerloff	Observed Trials Representative
Tim Rowe	Cross Country Representative

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee.



Peter McKendry - Treasurer

Dated this 27 Day of September 2017

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial period was to lead the development and promotion of mountain biking in Australia for the benefit and enjoyment of all mountain bikers.

Cessation of Association

The association ceased trading on 20st December 2016 and transferred all assets at this date to Mountain Bike Australia Limited (ABN 31 616 027 153).

Operating Result

The surplus for the year amounted to \$114,793.

Income and Expenditure Statement

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 20 DECEMBER 2016

	Period Ended 20 December 2016 \$	Year Ended 30 June 2016 \$
Income		
Membership fees	439,182	1,054,686
Grants and other contributions	150,000	464,918
Sponsorship/host fees	26,140	151,773
Licenses and permits	99,270	188,111
Course and camp fees	114,793	250,271
Service fees	22,910	925,542
Entry fees	22,093	222,371
Commercial activities	51,364	78,168
Interest received	2,405	6,278
Other income	12,094	9,468
Total Income	940,251	3,351,586
Expenditure		
Club grants	-	(1,300)
Depreciation & amortisation	(11,300)	(20,881)
Employee benefits expense	(443,343)	(854,801)
Travel - international	(50,385)	(200,833)
Travel - domestic	(65,168)	(382,330)
Operating costs	(252,569)	(983,004)
Hire & service providers	-	(718,063)
Other	(2,693)	(9,968)
Total expenditure	(825,458)	(3,171,180)
Surplus before income tax	114,793	180,406
Income tax expense	1 (a)	-
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax	114,793	180,406
Transfer of assets to Mountain Bike Australia Limited	(504,703)	-
Retained Surplus at the beginning of financial period	389,910	209,504
Retained Surplus at the end of financial period	-	389,910

Assets and Liabilities Statement

AS AT 20 DECEMBER 2016

		Period Ended 20 December 2016	Year Ended 30 June 2016
		\$	\$
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	NOTE		
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	-	278,906
Trade and other receivables	4	-	59,285
Inventories	5	-	48,290
Other financial assets	6	-	50,000
Other assets	7	-	20,514
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		-	456,995
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Receivables	4	-	50,000
Property, plant and equipment	8	-	47,698
Intangible assets	9	-	82,558
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		-	180,256
TOTAL ASSETS		-	637,251
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	-	179,100
Provisions	11	-	50,751
Other liabilities	12	-	17,490
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	247,341
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-	247,341
NET ASSETS		-	389,910
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Retained surplus		-	389,910
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		-	389,910

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 20 DECEMBER 2016

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1991. The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity. Mountain Bike Australia Inc. is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values, or except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous year unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

(a) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised, as the association is exempt from income tax under sport entity exemption.

(b) Property, Plant & Equipment (PPE)

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

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

The depreciable amount of all PPE is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

(c) Intangibles

Website costs

Website costs are recognised at cost. They are amortised over their estimated useful lives. Website costs are carried at cost less accumulated amortisation and any impairment losses.

(d) Impairment of Assets

At each reporting date, the entity reviews the carrying values of its tangible assets 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 the income statement.

(e) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association 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. Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at reporting date.

(f) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(g) Revenue & Other Income

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

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

Revenue from organising and hosting events is recognised in the period in which the events are held.

Sponsorship revenue is recognised on an accruals basis in accordance with the sponsorship agreement.

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

Levies and course and camp fees are recognised upon the invoice being issued.

Annual membership fees, entry fees, licenses and permits and other revenue are recognised when payment is received.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(h) Contributions – Government Grants & Donations

When the entity receives grants but is obliged to give directly approximately equal value to the contributor, recognition of grant income will be deferred until the delivery of service.

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FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 20 DECEMBER 2016

(i) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and current replacement cost.

(j) Goods & Services Tax (GST)

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

(k) Leases

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

Operating Leases

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

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

(l) Employee Benefits

(i) Short-Term Employee Benefit Obligations

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

(ii) Long-Term Employee Benefit Obligations

Liabilities arising in respect of long service leave and annual leave which is not expected to be settled within twelve months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Employee benefit obligations are presented as current liabilities if the entity does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur.

(m) Cessation of Association

As at 20 December 2016 the association ceased trading as Mountain Bike Australia Inc and transferred all assets and liabilities to Mountain Bike Australia Limited, a public company limited by guarantee.

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 20 DECEMBER 2016

	As at 20 Dec 2016	As at 30 Jun 2016
	\$	\$
Note 2: Operating Surplus/(deficit)		
Surplus(deficit) before income tax has been determined after:		
Depreciation & Amortisation	11,300	20,881
Note 3: Cash And Cash Equivalents		
Cash on hand	-	553
Cash at bank	-	278,353
Total cash and cash equivalents	-	278,906
Note 4: Trade And Other Receivables		
CURRENT		
Trade receivables	-	67,253
Provision for impairment	-	(7,968)
Total current trade and other receivables	-	59,285
NON CURRENT		
Amounts receivable from:		
- Other related body corporates	-	50,000
Total non current trade and other receivables	-	50,000
Note 5: Inventories		
Inventory	-	68,178
Provision for impairment	-	(19,888)
Total inventories	-	48,290

Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 20 DECEMBER 2016

As at 20 Dec 2016 As at 30 Jun 2016
\$ \$

Note 6: Other Financial Assets

CURRENT

Held to maturity financial assets

Term deposits	-	50,000
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Total other financial assets	-	50,000
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Note 7: Other Financial Assets

CURRENT

Prepayments	-	20,514
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Total other assets	-	20,514
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Note 8: Property, Plant and Equipment

Plant & equipment at cost

Plant & equipment at cost	-	183,932
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Less accumulated depreciation	-	(154,246)
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Total plant & equipment	-	29,686
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Leasehold Improvements

Leasehold improvements at cost	-	20,264
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Less accumulated depreciation	-	(2,252)
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Total leasehold improvements	-	18,012
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Total property, plant & equipment	-	47,698
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Note 9: Intangible assets

Website at cost	-	125,921
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Less amortisation	-	(43,363)
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Total intangible assets	-	82,558
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Notes to Financial Statements

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 20 DECEMBER 2016

	As at 20 Dec 2016	As at 30 Jun 2016
	\$	\$
Note 10: Trade and Other Payables		
CURRENT		
Accounts Payable	-	99,149
GST Payable	-	54,738
PAYG	-	15,986
Superannuation	-	6,156
Other payables	-	308
Accruals	-	2,763
Total trade and other payables	-	179,100

Note 11: Provisions

CURRENT

Employee benefits	-	50,751
Total provisions	-	50,751

Note 12: Other Liabilities

CURRENT

Athlete levies in advance	-	7,000
Membership fees in advance	-	10,490
Total other liabilities	-	17,490

Note 13: Related Party Transactions

Transactions with related parties are on normal business terms and conditions. The related entity loan with Cycling Australia was transferred to Mountain Bike Australia Ltd as at 20th December 2016. There are no other related party transactions that require reporting during the year.

Statements by Members of the Committee

The Committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report as set out on pages 32 to 39:

- Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. as at 20 December 2016 and its performance for the period ended on that date.
- At the date of this statement, the association had ceased trading and transferred all assets to Mountain Bike Australia Limited.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for on behalf of the committee by:



Peter McKendry - Treasurer

Dated this 27 Day of September 2017

Independant Auditor's Report

TO THE MEMBERS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. (the association), which comprises the Assets and Liabilities Statement as at 20 December 2016, the income and expenditure statement for the period then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the statement by members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. is responsible for the preparation of the financial report, and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 is appropriate to meet the requirements of Associations Incorporations Act 1991 and the needs of the members. The committee's responsibility also includes such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment,

including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the association's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report 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 association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

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

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. as at 20 December 2016 and its financial performance for the period then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and the requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act 1991.

Independant Auditor's Report

TO THE MEMBERS OF MOUNTAIN BIKE AUSTRALIA INC.

Matters Relating to the Electronic Presentation of the Audited Financial Report

The audit report relates to the financial report of Mountain Bike Australia Inc. for the period ended 20 December 2016 included, or which will be included, on the association's website. We have not been engaged to report on the integrity of this website.

This audit report refers only to the financial report identified above. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to/from the financial report. If users of this report are concerned with the inherent risks arising from electronic data communications they are advised to refer to the hard copy of the audited report to confirm the information included in the audited financial report presented on the association's website.

Basis of Accounting & Restriction on Distribution

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements have been prepared to assist Mountain Bike Australia Inc. to meet the requirements of their constitution and the Association Incorporation Act 1991. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for any other purpose.

Other Matter

The prior period's audit report was qualified. This audit report should be read in conjunction with comparative data contained within the financial statements.

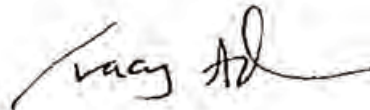
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2017 Australian Results

Only results for events that commenced within the financial year reporting period (1 July 2016- 30 June 2017) are included in this Annual Report

2016/2017 Cyclo-Cross National Championships

20TH AUGUST 2016, ADELAIDE, SA

CX ELITE MEN

1	Chris JONGEWAARD	SA	59:49
2	Garry MILLBURN	NSW	1:00:24
3	Christopher AITKEN	NSW	1:01:15

CX ELITE WOMEN

1	Rebecca LOCKE	VIC	49:38
2	Peta MULLENS	VIC	49:40
3	April MCDONOUGH	VIC	49:49

CX U23 MEN

1	Tom CHAPMAN	SA	46:23
2	Ben WALKERDEN	VIC	46:56
3	Nicholas SMITH	NSW	47:24

CX U23 WOMEN

1	Stacey RIEDEL	SA	57:10
2	Erin MITCHELL	VIC	49:56
3	Tessa MANNING	SA	55:04

CX U17 MEN

1	Zach LARSSON	QLD	21:13
2	Cooper TYE	SA	21:27
3	Anakin WILLIAMS	VIC	21:30

CX U17 WOMEN

1	Olivia WHEELER	SA	26:54
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CX U15 MEN

1	Corey ACKERMAN	SA	18:33
2	James MOUNTAIN	VIC	19:38
3	Ruben BELL	VIC	23:11

CX U15 WOMEN

1	Grace AUSTIN	SA	24:27
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CX JUNIOR MEN

1	Adam BLAZEVIC	VIC	41:01
2	Griffin KNIGHT	SA	41:57
3	Jasper ALBRECHT	VIC	42:10

CX JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Olivia NENDICK	QLD	48:35
2	Teagan ATHERSTONE	VIC	53:55

CX EXPERT MEN

1	Gregory THORNE	VIC	46:28
2	Julian SPILLER	VIC	47:19
3	Andy ROGERS	VIC	48:45

CX EXPERT WOMEN

1	Fiona MCQUEEN	SA	49:37
2	Camilla BISHOP	SA	51:01

CX MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Paul JONES	VIC	45:28
2	Stephen WHITING	VIC	47:10
3	Brad EASTICK	VIC	48:48

CX MASTERS 1 WOMEN

1	Anna PUCKRIDGE	SA	43:59
2	Catherine SEAL YATES	SA	45:47
3	Aroha YATES	VIC	46:46

2016/2017 Cyclo-Cross National Championships

20TH AUGUST 2016, ADELAIDE, SA

CX MASTERS 2 MEN

1	Jarrold MORONI	VIC	44:50
2	Ben HOGARTH	SA	45:02
3	Chris CROCKER	SA	45:55

CX MASTERS 2 WOMEN

1	Claire AUBREY	ACT	43:02
2	Philippa ROSTAN	SA	46:47
3	Monica JONES	SA	47:07

CX MASTERS 3 MEN

1	Jade LEAN	SA	43:46
2	Simon BISHOP	VIC	44:16
3	Russell VAN HOUT	SA	44:52

CX MASTERS 3 WOMEN

1	Gemma KERNICH	SA	44:13
2	Tracey GREEN	SA	46:25
3	Kelly ROBINSON	SA	48:03

CX MASTERS 4 MEN

1	Jeffrey CURTES	NSW	45:42
2	Richard BATES	SA	45:58
3	Evan JAMES	SA	47:40

CX MASTERS 4 WOMEN

1	Nicole SUTTON	NSW	45:08
2	Merridy PEARCE	SA	46:07
3	Annabel COX	SA	47:54

CX MASTERS 5 MEN

1	Jason TATTERSALL	SA	39:27
2	Patrick OLIVER	VIC	40:49
3	Robert EVA	VIC	42:05

CX MASTERS 5 WOMEN

1	Heather BARCLAY	SA	48:13
2	Margaret EASSON	SA	49:10
3	Joanne DETTLOFF	SA	-1 lap

CX MASTERS 6 MEN

1	Craig PEACOCK	VIC	40:33
2	Les HEAP	QLD	41:18
3	Bruce WILSON	SA	43:52

CX MASTERS 6 WOMEN

1	Sharon HEAP	QLD	43:15
2	Julia MASSEY	SA	-1 lap

CX MASTERS 7 MEN

1	John ALLISON	SA	43:41
2	Michael LAWSON	NSW	46:33
3	Richard SMITH	SA	-1 lap

CX MASTERS 7 WOMEN

1	Philippa READ	SA	45:46
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2016 24HR Solo National Championships

8TH - 9TH OCTOBER 2016, CANBERRA, ACT

24HR SOLO OPEN MEN

1	Jordan BUTLER	ACT	24:08:48
2	Dan BAKER	NSW	-21 laps
3	Michael SCHMITT	ACT	-30 laps

24HR SOLO 23-29 MEN

1	Edward MCDONALD	ACT	24:45:46
2	Max RICHARDSON	NSW	-9 laps
3	Brenden STRAWHORN	NSW	-20 laps

24HR SOLO 23-29 WOMEN

1	Nina MCVICAR	Other	23:46:21
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24HR SOLO MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Sam MOFFITT	ACT	24:37:53
2	Doug MOFFITT	ACT	-7 laps
3	Joe FRIEND	NSW	-25 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 1 WOMEN

1	Charlie McCabe	NSW	23:57:20
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24HR SOLO MASTERS 2 MEN

1	Jason ENGLISH	NSW	23:46:40
2	Jamie SHANDLEY	NSW	-12 laps
3	Craig AVENELL	QLD	-20 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 2 WOMEN

1	Liz SMITH	NSW	23:31:11
2	Kate PENGLASE	VIC	-1 lap
3	Leah CHILDS	NSW	-10 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 3 MEN

1	Chris HANSON	NT	24:37:16
2	Jamie VOGELE	NSW	-9 laps
3	Cory DIMMER	NSW	-10 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 3 WOMEN

1	Jessica DOUGLAS	VIC	4:51:51
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24HR SOLO MASTERS 4 MEN

1	David LANGLEY	NSW	23:16:12
2	Andrew APPS	ACT	-12 laps
3	Jonno DE PUIT	NSW	-14 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 4 WOMEN

1	Jude YOUNG	Other	23:40:10
2	Claudia FIESS	NSW	-10 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 5 MEN

1	Colin LOCKE	TAS	23:16:43
2	Brian KNOWLER	ACT	-14 laps
3	Ash TURNER	NSW	-23 laps

24HR SOLO MASTERS 6 MEN

1	Peter BIGAILA	QLD	23:26:24
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24HR SOLO MASTERS 7+ MEN

1	Nathan CARROLL	NSW	24:02:57
2	John VAN DEN HAM	NSW	-20 laps

24HR SOLO SINGLE SPEED MEN

1	Scott NICHOLAS	VIC	24:19:53
2	Ryan KIMBERLEY	VIC	-7 laps
3	Steven SULLIVAN	VIC	-7 laps

OVERALL AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS

Edward MCDONALD ACT

Liz SMITH NSW

2016 Gravity Enduro National Championships

15TH - 16TH OCTOBER 2016, ADELAIDE, SA

GE ELITE MEN

1	Christopher PANOZZO	VIC	13:37.2
2	Ben CORY	ACT	14:16.9
3	Jordan PROCHYRA	WA	14:23.3

GE ELITE WOMEN

1	Philippa ROSTAN	SA	17:51.2
2	Shelly FLOOD	SA	18:08.4
3	Emily PARKES	ACT	18:13.2

GE U19 MEN

1	Benjamin MCILROY	VIC	14:30.7
2	Loic FERY	QLD	15:07.1
3	Jon GATT	NSW	15:29.3

GE U17 MEN

1	Sam WALSH	SA	15:01.0
2	Roly KYME	WA	15:26.7
3	Jesse MORGAN	WA	15:46.7

GE U15 MEN

1	Toby GREENWOOD	QLD	17:22.3
2	Cody MAN	SA	18:05.9
3	Matthew EMPEY	VIC	18:06.5

GE U15 WOMEN

1	Kate BRAITHWAITE	VIC	23:23.3
2	Laura CRAFT	QLD	23:28.3

GE EXPERT MEN

1	Justin BARRY	QLD	17:20.6
2	James RAUSCH	SA	21:48.7
3	Mark WATTS	SA	28:13.4

GE MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Samuel HARDIE	SA	16:57.1
2	Jacob COLES	NSW	18:02.9
3	Daniel SMITH	NSW	19:08.4

GE MASTERS 2 MEN

1	Benoit CAJELOT	SA	16:48.4
2	Mathieu TARIS	NSW	17:05.8
3	Shane PRENTICE	SA	17:37.8

GE MASTERS 3 MEN

1	Craig YATES	SA	15:06.9
2	Michael RONNING	QLD	15:49.1
3	Craig FELIX	SA	16:05.4

GE MASTERS 3 WOMEN

1	Katja ALSOP	WA	25:48.9
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GE MASTERS 4 MEN

1	Sheldon JONES	QLD	16:56.3
2	Damian WALSH	VIC	18:03.8
3	Kingsley-Jamie MORGAN	WA	21:27.8

GE MASTERS 5 MEN

1	Michael BROWNLIE	VIC	18:46.0
2	Mark OPIE	SA	19:33.4
3	Richard LUMB	VIC	22:01.3

GE MASTERS 6 MEN

1	David WELLS	SA	24:05.5
2	Christopher SUMNER	SA	27:39.9

GE MASTERS 7 MEN

1	Stephen COLES	NSW	28:25.9
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2017 MTBA Cross-Country National Championships

16 - 19 MARCH 2017, CANUNGRA, QUEENSLAND

XCO - ELITE MEN

1	Daniel MCCONNELL	ACT	1:21:41
2	Cameron IVORY	NSW	1:24:50
3	Mark TUPALSKI	ACT	1:28:37

XCO - UNDER 23 WOMEN

1	Megan WILLIAMS	QLD	1:17:19
2	Charlotte CULVER	NSW	1:24:19

XCO - EXPERT MEN

1	Troy GARTH	QLD	1:02:06
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XCO - MASTERS 2 WOMEN

1	Jayne RUTTER	QLD	56:24
2	Jodi MAYLED	NSW	59:35
3	Joanne KOY	QLD	1:00:02

XCO - MASTERS 4 MEN

1	Paul BRODIE	ACT	57:11
2	Richard WILKINSON	TAS	57:31
3	Chris THOMPSON	QLD	58:59

XCO - MASTERS 5 WOMEN

1	Jo ROWELL	QLD	52:43
2	Tara SUTHERLAND	ACT	1:00:45

XCO - MASTERS 7 MEN

1	John ALLISON	SA	48:51
2	Kevin JONES	QLD	49:20
3	Colin MCCRORY	WA	1:04:29

XCO - ELITE WOMEN

1	Rebecca HENDERSON	ACT	1:17:58
2	Holly HARRIS	NSW	1:21:19
3	Kathryn MCINERNEY	NSW	1:26:31

XCO - JUNIOR MEN

1	Cameron WRIGHT	QLD	1:01:08
2	Kian LERCH-MACKINNON	VIC	1:03:39
3	Sam FOX	TAS	1:05:32

XCO - MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Simon FREDERIKSEN	QLD	59:04
2	Matt LIGTERMOET	VIC	1:05:17

XCO - MASTERS 3 MEN

1	Geoff VIETZ	VIC	54:10
2	Andrew LOW	VIC	57:17
3	Bernard COSSAR-SMITH	QLD	1:00:06

XCO - MASTERS 4 WOMEN

1	Wendy SNOWBALL	VIC	55:14
2	Sam STEVENS	QLD	56:43
3	Rebecca FELTRIN	VIC	58:18

XCO - MASTERS 6 MEN

1	Brett STEVENS	QLD	44:12
2	John HENDERSON	ACT	44:55
3	Craig PEACOCK	VIC	46:18

XCO - MASTERS 8 MEN

1	Guy FALLA	QLD	37:30
2	Trevor WESTON	NSW	1:06:10

XCO - UNDER 23 MEN

1	Tasman NANKERVIS	VIC	1:11:26
2	Reece TUCKNOTT	WA	1:11:33
3	Ben BRADLEY	TAS	1:14:55

XCO - JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Katherine HOSKING	NSW	52:48
2	Teagan ATHERSTONE	VIC	59:54
3	Sarah TUCKNOTT	WA	1:00:49

XCO - MASTERS 2 MEN

1	David PENHALIGON	QLD	54:23
2	Peter HORWOOD	NSW	56:17
3	Andrew FELLOWS	QLD	58:03

XCO - MASTERS 3 WOMEN

1	Meaghan STANTON	NSW	53:27
2	Sarah KEAHLER	QLD	57:56
3	Dora BETTRIDGE	VIC	1:00:34

XCO - MASTERS 5 MEN

1	David HARRIS	NSW	46:54
2	Tony TUCKNOTT	WA	48:45
3	Luke INGRAM	ACT	49:45

XCO - MASTERS 6 WOMEN

1	Sharon HEAP	QLD	51:32
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XCO - UNDER 17 MEN

1	Riley KING	NSW	40:03
2	Jonathon DODDS	QLD	40:36
3	Max HOBSON	QLD	41:01

2017 MTBA Cross-Country National Championships

16 - 19 MARCH 2017, CANUNGRA, QUEENSLAND

XCO - UNDER 17 WOMEN

1	Zoe CUTHBERT	ACT	48:34
2	Isabella HOSKING	NSW	52:32
3	Holly LUBCKE	QLD	53:09

XCO - UNDER 15 MEN

1	Dylan GEORGE	NSW	30:12
2	Caleb DODDS	QLD	31:08
3	Tobi THOMPSON	QLD	31:30

XCO - UNDER 15 WOMEN

1	Maizy EVANS	NSW	37:20
2	Arwen CRAMPTON	ACT	39:00
3	Emma JACKSON	QLD	40:09

XCC - UNDER 13 MEN

1	Felix DAVIS	VIC	17:28
2	Sandon CARPENTER	NSW	18:14
3	Lewis ALLBON	ACT	19:41

XCR - MIXED TEAM RELAY

1	Planet Cycles Racing Team	50:11
2	New England Moutain Bike Riders Team 1	54:41
3	New England Moutain Bike Riders All Stars	55:38

XCC - ELITE MEN

1	Jack LAMSHED	VIC
2	Boaz CLARK	QLD
3	Benjamin GOOLEY	NT

XCC - ELITE WOMEN

1	Caitlin DORE	QLD
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XCC - JUNIOR MEN

1	Ben METCALFE	NSW
2	Bryce LANIGAN	WA
3	Jp VAN DER MERWE	WA

XCC - JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Katherine HOSKING	NSW
2	Dana RIDDLE	ACT

XCC - MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Matt LIGTERMOET	VIC
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XCC - MASTERS 2 MEN

1	Lincoln BRODRICK	QLD
2	Ben BRODRICK	QLD

XCC - MASTERS 5 MEN

1	David HARRIS	NSW
2	Andre CLAYDEN	QLD
3	John MCQUEEN	NSW

XCC - MASTERS 6 MEN

1	Ian KING	NSW
2	Les HEAP	QLD
3	Peter SELKRIG	NSW

XCC - MASTERS 6 WOMEN

1	Sharon HEAP	QLD
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XCC - MASTERS 7 MEN

1	Colin MCCROY	WA
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XCC - UNDER 17 MEN

1	Riley KING	NSW
2	Will GOLDING	SA
3	David COOK	NSW

XCC - UNDER 17 WOMEN

1	Verity EVANS	NSW
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XCC - UNDER 15 MEN

1	Sidney CAULFIELD	VIC
2	Toby DEW	WA
3	Jacob PROVAN	QLD

XCC - UNDER 15 WOMEN

1	Maizey EVANS	NSW
2	Jessica WALDRON	WA
3	Sophie SUTTON	VIC

2017 MTBA Downhill National Championships

12 - 14 MAY 2017, MT JOYCE, QUEENSLAND

DHI - ELITE MEN

1	Jack MOIR	NSW	2:09.55
2	Connor FEARON	SA	2:10.87
3	Troy BROSNAN	SA	2:11.48

DHI - ELITE WOMEN

1	Ronja HILL-WRIGHT	ACT	2:44.71
2	Sian A'HERN	NSW	2:46.91
3	Kaitlin LAWLOR	QLD	2:52.52

DHI - JUNIOR MEN

1	Baxter MAIWALD	VIC	2:16.14
2	Darcy COUTTS	VIC	2:19.28
3	Patrick BUTLER	NSW	2:21.52

DHI - JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Ellie SMITH	NSW	2:51.55
2	Sally POTTER	NSW	3:36.78

DHI - EXPERT MEN

1	Jason HENDERSON	QLD	2:40.36
2	Simon CAMPBELL	NSW	2:41.60
3	Trent BYRNE	QLD	2:43.95

DHI - EXPERT WOMEN

1	Caitlin DORE	QLD	3:47.76
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DHI - MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Jacob COLES	NSW	2:35.13
2	Aaron CAIRNS	QLD	2:37.58
3	Reece CARTER	QLD	2:40.87

DHI - MASTERS 1 WOMEN

1	Alessia ABRAMI	QLD	3:44.37
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DHI - MASTERS 2 MEN

1	Damien BOGATEK	QLD	2:31.46
2	Jake ROYLE	VIC	2:35.45
3	Sanjay CHANDRA	QLD	2:36.19

DHI - MASTERS 2 WOMEN

1	Alice DEWBERRY	QLD	4:08.89
2	Eileen ROULIS	QLD	5:17.47

DHI - MASTERS 3 MEN

1	Michael HAYHOE	QLD	2:40.55
2	Steve BARTLETT	QLD	2:54.11
3	Simon KRELLE	QLD	3:53.39

DHI - MASTERS 4 MEN

1	Robert STONE	QLD	2:33.59
2	Stuart DEAN	QLD	2:59.20
3	Ken BATT	QLD	3:01.98

DHI - MASTERS 5 MEN

1	Mark O'DONOHUE	NSW	3:03.61
2	Mark BROSING	QLD	3:21.40

DHI - MASTERS 5 WOMEN

1	Coleen BOYES	NSW	3:08.82
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DHI - MASTERS 7 MEN

1	Stephen COLES	NSW	3:36.97
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DHI - MASTERS 8 MEN

1	Robert DAVIS	QLD	4:12.52
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DHI - UNDER 17 MEN

1	KYE A'HERN	ACT	2:22.85
2	Pacey STOCKTON	NSW	2:24.61
3	Caleb REES	QLD	2:33.83

DHI - UNDER 17 WOMEN

1	Cassie VOYSEY	NSW	3:15.51
2	Emma MOORE	NSW	5:26.59

DHI - UNDER 13 MEN

1	Wil STOCKTON	NSW	3:16.50
2	Lewis ALLBON	ACT	3:19.23

DHI - UNDER 15 MEN

1	Dylan GOW	NSW	2:42.81
2	Corey ACKERMAN	SA	2:42.95
3	Ben JENKINSON	QLD	2:48.58

2017 MTBA Cross-Country Marathon National Championships

29 - 30 APRIL 2017, TOWNSVILLE, QUEENSLAND

XCM - ELITE MEN

1	Brendan JOHNSTON	ACT	4:11:14
2	Daniel MCCONNELL	ACT	4:16:31
3	Ryan STANDISH	VIC	4:21:03

XCM - ELITE WOMEN

1	Rebecca HENDERSON	ACT	3:59:24
2	Holly HARRIS	NSW	4:12:54
3	Emma VIOTTO	ACT	4:15:37

XCM - JUNIOR MEN

1	Luke PANKHURST	NT	2:03:49
2	Nathan GRANATA	QLD	2:11:21
3	Joshua KEIR	QLD	2:22:14

XCM - JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Olivia NENDICK	QLD	2:39:49
2	Rebecca NAHRUNG	QLD	4:05:18

XCM - EXPERT MEN

1	Dylan COPPO	QLD	3:58:49
2	Brendon GRANATA	QLD	4:17:55
3	Blake COPPO	QLD	4:18:50

XCM - EXPERT MEN

1	Kimberly DOUGLASS	QLD	4:58:43
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XCM - MASTERS 1 MEN

1	Ondrej SLEZAK	NSW	3:37:44
2	Kelvin ROBERTSON	QLD	4:04:18
3	Chris HELLMAN	VIC	4:08:10

XCM - MASTERS 2 MEN

1	Michal KAFKA	NSW	3:39:56
2	Daniel RUBACH	QLD	3:46:15
3	Dean HILL	QLD	3:54:13

XCM - MASTERS 2 WOMEN

1	Joanne KOY	QLD	3:06:00
2	Kristy KERRISK	QLD	3:49:39
	Nicole BURTON	QLD	DQ

XCM - MASTERS 3 MEN

1	Darren SMITH	NSW	3:51:03
2	Peter LISTER	QLD	3:57:01
3	Simon NENDICK	QLD	4:14:50

XCM - MASTERS 3 WOMEN

1	Meaghan STANTON	NSW	2:47:32
2	Anita NARULA	QLD	2:56:26
3	Fiona MCCLOSKEY	QLD	3:06:16

XCM - MASTERS 4 MEN

1	Jon GREGG	WA	3:55:29
2	Duncan MCINTYRE	QLD	3:57:11
3	Dane LINFORTH	QLD	3:58:16

XCM - MASTERS 4 WOMEN

1	Nicole FRANK	QLD	3:21:20
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XCM - MASTERS 5 MEN

1	Michael CHEESMAN	QLD	4:17:04
2	Warren PIKE	QLD	4:20:27
3	Peter WINFIELD	QLD	4:22:26

XCM - MASTERS 5 WOMEN

1	Jo ROWELL	QLD	3:01:43
2	Deborah LATOUF	QLD	3:14:40
3	Kathryn EVANS	QLD	4:13:22

XCM - MASTERS 6 MEN

1	Paul MORGAN	NSW	4:04:55
2	David DANKS	VIC	4:10:45
3	David DARLEY	QLD	4:35:44

XCM - MASTERS 7 MEN

1	John ALLISON	SA	4:11:52
2	Alan CARR	QLD	4:49:55
3	Joel GROBERG	QLD	5:19:42

XCM - MASTERS 8 MEN

1	Guy FALLA	QLD	4:27:29
	Michael MEHONOSHEN	QLD	DNF

XCM - UNDER 17 MEN

1	Momo FRANK	QLD	1:14:08
2	Nathan CLOHESY	QLD	1:14:47
3	Lachlan LEMON	QLD	1:16:19

XCM - UNDER 17 WOMEN

1	Emily WOOSTER	NSW	1:33:44
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XCM - UNDER 15 MEN

1	Harry WOOSTER	NSW	1:36:35
3	Brait VELLA	QLD	1:43:42

XCM - UNDER 15 WOMEN

1	Jade CLOHESY	QLD	2:00:32
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2017 MTBA Observed Trials National Championships

16 - 19 MARCH 2017, CANUNGRA, QUEENSLAND

ELITE

1	Joe BREWER	VIC	16
2	Andrew DICKY	VIC	25
3	Nathan MUMMERY	VIC	27

NOVICE

1	Nate FEEHELY	QLD	10
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EXPERT

1	Janine JUNGELS	QLD	13
2	Mitchell HO	NSW	38
3	Kyle ROLANDS	QLD	59

SPORT

1	Connor AVES	QLD	35
2	Tim MULLALY	QLD	48
3	Jaco COETSEE	VIC	49

2017 MTBA Schools National Championships presented by Bond University

2 - 4 JUNE 2017, GOLD COAST, QUEENSLAND

XCE - UNDER 13 GIRLS

1 Akala KEEBLE ACT

XCE - UNDER 13 BOYS

1 Sandon CARPENTER

2 Lochie SEY

3 Lachlan HUME

XCE - UNDER 15 GIRLS

1 Hayley OAKES

2 Taylah SHERRIFF

3 Erica PORTELLI

XCE - UNDER 15 BOYS

1 Cameron DANN

2 Tom STYLIANOU

3 Tobi THOMPSON

XCE - UNDER 17 GIRLS

1 Holly LUBCKE

2 Fenella HARRIS

3 Isabella FLINT

XCE - UNDER 17 BOYS

1 Zach LARSSON

2 Momo FRANK

3 Declan TREZISE

XCE - UNDER 19 GIRLS

1 Maddison BROWN

XCE - UNDER 19 BOYS

1 Cameron WRIGHT

2 Ben WEIR

3 Mitchell GITTUS

XCO - UNDER 13 GIRLS

1 Akala KEEBLE 38:29.1

XCO - UNDER 13 BOYS

1 Sandon CARPENTER 29:41.1

2 Lochie SEY 31:08.3

3 Lachlan HUME 32:00.4

XCO - UNDER 15 GIRLS

1 Hayley OAKES 28:31.1

2 Taylah SHERRIFF 31:20.0

3 Alanna VAN DE HOEF 32:43.2

XCO - UNDER 15 BOYS

1 Tom STYLIANOU 24:52.4

2 Tobi THOMPSON 24:52.6

3 Cameron DANN 24:53.4

XCO - UNDER 17 GIRLS

1 Holly LUBCKE 42:08.6

2 Isabella FLINT 42:49.5

3 Sophie MCAULEY 43:02.6

XCO - UNDER 17 BOYS

1 Matherson GALWAY 46:00.6

2 Zach LARSSON 46:00.8

3 Jonathon DODDS 46:35.5

XCO - UNDER 19 GIRLS

1 Maddison BROWN DNF

XCO - UNDER 19 BOYS

1 Cameron WRIGHT 55:24.7

2 Mitchell GITTUS 1:01:07

3 Ben WEIR 1:05:05

OVERALL CHAMPION SCHOOL

1 Mackay Christian College 1926.5pts

2 St Patricks College 1661pts

3 Moreton Bay Boys College 1538pts

4 St Mary's College 1499pts

5 Noosa District State Senior High School 1052pts

6 Mercy College 1018pts

7 Wauchope High 918pts

8 Palm Beach Currumbin State High 897pts

9 Nerang State High School 625pts

10 Calamvale Community College 568pts





2017 World Results

Only results for events that commenced within the financial year reporting period (1 July 2016- 30 June 2017) are included in this Annual Report

2016 UCI Mountain Bike XCO & DHI World Cup

8TH - 10TH JULY 2016, LENZERHEIDE, SWITZERLAND

ELITE MEN XCO ROUND 4

1	Nino SCHURTER	SUI	01:27:26
2	Julien ABSALON	FRA	01:27:53
3	Maxime MAROTTE	FRA	01:28:11
11	Daniel MCCONNELL	AUS	01:30:24
64	Cameron IVORY	AUS	
81	Russell NANKERVIS	AUS	

ELITE WOMEN XCO ROUND 4

1	Jenny RISSVEDS	SWE	01:29:53
2	Annika LANGVAD	DEN	01:31:01
3	Jolanda NEFF	SUI	01:31:25
12	Rebecca HENDERSON	AUS	01:35:22

U23 MEN XCO ROUND 4

1	Titouan CAROD	FRA	01:16:03
2	Simon ANDREASSEN	DEN	01:18:18
3	Samuel GAZE	NZL	01:18:40
32	Scott BOWDEN	AUS	01:24:30
36	Tasman NANKERVIS	AUS	01:25:05
38	Reece TUCKNOTT	AUS	01:25:24

U23 WOMEN XCO ROUND 4

1	Sina FREI	SUI	01:22:12
2	Kate COURTNEY	USA	01:22:54
3	Anne TAUBER	NED	01:23:31
29	Holly HARRIS	AUS	

ELITE MEN DHI ROUND 5

1	Danny HART	GBR	03:05.7
2	Aaron GWIN	USA	03:05.8
3	Greg MINNAAR	RSA	03:07.3
5	Connor FEARON	AUS	03:09.4
6	Troy BROSANAN	AUS	03:09.9
14	Dean LUCAS	AUS	03:12.4
17	Michael HANNAH	AUS	03:12.6
20	Jack MOIR	AUS	03:12.7
38	Samuel HILL	AUS	03:15.6
80	Graeme MUDD	AUS	
80	Jordan PROCHYRA	AUS	
120	James MALTMAN	AUS	03:27.9
157	Shaun AMBROSE	AUS	04:18.5

ELITE WOMEN DHI ROUND 5

1	Tahnee SEAGRAVE	GBR	03:39.4
2	Rachel ATHERTON	GBR	03:39.9
3	Myriam NICOLE	FRA	03:42.6
4	Tracey HANNAH	AUS	03:43.7
18	Tegan MOLLOY	AUS	04:07.8
23	Danielle BEECROFT	AUS	04:20.2
33	Michelle CRISP	AUS	04:45.7

JUNIOR MEN DHI ROUND 5

1	Finnley ILES	CAN	03:14.7
2	Elliott HEAP	GBR	03:17.4
3	Gaëtan VIGE	FRA	03:18.2
5	Harry BUSH	AUS	03:21.5
6	Jackson FREW	AUS	03:22.1
14	Remy MORTON	AUS	03:24.5
21	Baxter MAIWALD	AUS	03:28.9

2016 UCI Mountain Bike XCO & DHI World Cup

5TH - 7TH AUGUST 2016, MONT SAINTE ANNE, CANADA

ELITE MEN XCO ROUND #5

1	Julien ABSALON	FRA	01:29:37
2	Victor KORETZKY	FRA	01:30:21
3	Mathias FLÜCKIGER	SUI	01:30:29
22	Daniel MCCONNELL	AUS	01:34:47

ELITE WOMEN XCO ROUND #5

1	Catharine PENDREL	CAN	01:31:31
2	Gunn-Rita DAHLE FLESJAA	NOR	01:32:14
3	Emily BATTY	CAN	01:33:09
8	Rebecca HENDERSON	AUS	01:37:19

U23 MEN XCO ROUND #5

1	Titouan CAROD	FRA	01:17:09
2	Antoine BOUQUERET	FRA	01:19:22
3	Lukas BAUM	GER	01:19:43
29	Felix SMALLEY	AUS	01:28:23
36	Callum CARSON	AUS	
42	Luke BRAME	AUS	

U23 WOMEN XCO ROUND #5

1	Sina FREI	SUI	01:19:02
2	Anne TAUBER	NED	01:21:47
3	Chiara TEOCCHI	ITA	01:23:57

ELITE MEN DHI ROUND #6

1	Danny HART	GBR	03:59.8
2	Aaron GWIN	USA	04:00.4
3	Loic BRUNI	FRA	04:00.8
4	Troy BROSANAN	AUS	04:03.4
15	Connor FEARON	AUS	04:08.7
21	Dean LUCAS	AUS	04:09.8
34	Michael HANNAH	AUS	04:11.4
38	Oliver ZWAR	AUS	04:12.3
57	Graeme MUDD	AUS	04:16.0
65	Samuel HILL	AUS	04:17.4
103	Jack MOIR	AUS	05:02.2

ELITE WOMEN DHI ROUND #6

1	Rachel ATHERTON	GBR	04:37.5
2	Tracey HANNAH	AUS	04:48.6
3	Tahnee SEAGRAVE	GBR	04:50.3
15	Tegan MOLLOY	AUS	05:13.3
19	Danielle BEECROFT	AUS	
DNF	Sian A'HERN	AUS	

JUNIOR MEN DHI ROUND #6

1	Gaëtan VIGE	FRA	04:14.7
2	Finnley ILES	CAN	04:14.7
3	Elliott HEAP	GBR	04:16.7
11	Jackson FREW	AUS	04:26.9
16	Baxter MAIWALD	AUS	04:35.9
DNF	Remy MORTON	AUS	

2016 UCI Mountain Bike XCO & DHI World Cup

2ND - 4TH SEPTEMBER 2016, VALLNORD, ANDORRA

ELITE MEN XCO ROUND #6

1	Julien ABSALON	FRA	01:26:08
2	Ondrej CINK	CZE	01:26:51
3	Pablo RODRIGUEZ GUEDE	ESP	01:27:03
20	Daniel MCCONNELL	AUS	01:29:36

ELITE WOMEN XCO ROUND #6

1	Jolanda NEFF	SUI	01:31:32
2	Gunn-Rita DAHLE FLESJAA	NOR	01:32:08
3	Catharine PENDREL	CAN	01:32:53
32	Rebecca HENDERSON	AUS	

U23 MEN XCO ROUND #6

1	Marcel GUERRINI	SUI	01:19:50
2	Simon ANDREASSEN	DEN	01:20:00
3	Titouan CAROD	FRA	01:20:35

U23 WOMEN XCO ROUND #6

1	Sina FREI	SUI	01:21:24
2	Anne TAUBER	NED	01:23:19
3	Nicole KOLLER	SUI	01:24:25

ELITE MEN DHI ROUND #7

1	Danny HART	GBR	04:13.6
2	Greg MINNAAR	RSA	04:16.4
3	Loic BRUNI	FRA	04:17.0
5	Connor FEARON	AUS	04:19.2
10	Jack MOIR	AUS	04:20.8
20	Troy BROSNAN	AUS	04:24.6
43	Dean LUCAS	AUS	04:30.0
49	Joshua BUTTON	AUS	04:32.4
73	Michael HANNAH	AUS	04:44.6
101	Graeme MUDD	AUS	04:42.2

ELITE WOMEN DHI ROUND #7

1	Rachel ATHERTON	GBR	04:52.8
2	Tracey HANNAH	AUS	04:59.4
3	Myriam NICOLE	FRA	05:00.7
29	Danielle BEECROFT	AUS	06:27.4

JUNIOR MEN DHI ROUND #7

1	Gaëtan VIGE	FRA	04:23.6
2	Finnley ILES	CAN	04:26.8
3	Elliott HEAP	GBR	04:30.3
13	Remy MORTON	AUS	04:41.0
21	Benjamin ZWAR	AUS	04:51.5
22	Jackson FREW	AUS	04:54.4

2016 UCI Mountain Bike DHI World Championships

8TH - 11TH SEPTEMBER 2016, ITALY

ELITE MEN

1	Danny HART	GBR	03:32.5
2	Laurie GREENLAND	GBR	03:35.4
3	Florent PAYET	FRA	03:37.5
4	Troy BROSNAN	AUS	03:38.4
10	Jack MOIR	AUS	03:43.9
19	Michael HANNAH	AUS	03:48.8
20	Connor FEARON	AUS	03:49.0
37	Joshua BUTTON	AUS	03:58.3
78	Graeme MUDD	AUS	04:31.3
98	Dean LUCAS	AUS	07:13.5

ELITE WOMEN

1	Rachel ATHERTON	GBR	04:20.2
2	Myriam NICOLE	FRA	04:23.3
3	Tracey HANNAH	AUS	04:29.6
21	Danielle BEECROFT	AUS	05:36.7

JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Alessia MISSIAGGIA	ITA	05:29.0
2	Samantha KINGSHILL	USA	05:41.0
3	Flora LESOIN	FRA	05:55.0

JUNIOR MEN

1	Finnley ILES	CAN	03:47.4
2	Magnus MANSON	CAN	03:51.2
3	Gaëtan VIGE	FRA	03:52.0
10	Joshua CLARK	AUS	03:58.0
11	Jackson FREW	AUS	03:59.1
13	Remy MORTON	AUS	04:00.1
27	Darcy COUTTS	AUS	04:11.5
33	Baxter MAIWALD	AUS	04:14.7
50	Benjamin ZWAR	AUS	04:30.4
59	Harry PARSONS	AUS	04:39.1

2016 UCI Mountain Bike XCO Masters World Championships

29 AUGUST - 11 SEPTEMBER 2016, ITALY

50-54 MEN				55+ WOMEN				55-59 MEN			
1	Gilberto PERINI	ITA	1:02:10	1	Sharon Heap	AUS	1:00:45	1	Natale BETTINESCHI	ITA	1:04:45
2	Javier SALEMERO	ESP	1:03:47	2	Lillian PFLUKE	USA	1:07:00	2	Claudio ZANOLETTI	ITA	1:05:21
3	Nereo CANALE	ITA	1:04:08	3	Carina BORJESSON	SWE	1:20:02	3	Tommy OLSSON	SWE	1:05:48
41	Les HEAP	AUS	1:19:03					23	Craig PEACOCK	AUS	1:20:26

2016 UCI Mountain Bike 4X World Championships

8TH - 11TH SEPTEMBER 2016, ITALY

ELITE MEN				ELITE WOMEN			
1	Mitja ERGAVER	SLO	300	1	Caroline BUCHANAN	AUS	300
2	Hannes SLAVIK	AUT	250	2	Franziska MEYER	GER	250
3	Luke CRYER	GBR	200	3	Anneke BEERTEN	NED	200

2016 UCI Trials World Championships

3 SEPTEMBER 2016, VAL DI SOLE, ITALY

WOMEN ELITE - OPEN			
1	Nina REICHENBACH	GER	21
2	Janine JUNGELS	AUS	31
3	Perrine DEVAHIVE	BEL	36

2016 UCI Trials World Cup

25 SEPTEMBER 2016, ANTWERP, BELGIUM

WOMEN ELITE - OPEN			
1	Janine JUNGELS	AUS	4
2	Nina REICHENBACH	GER	10
3	Perrine DEVAHIVE	BEL	14

2016 Enduro World Series

16-17 JULY 2016, LA THUILE, ITALY

MEN				WOMEN			
1	Richie RUDE	USA	55:00:66	1	Cacile RAVANEL	FRA	1:04:51:26
2	Sam HILL	AUS	56:36:46	2	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	1:07:25:90
3	Damian OTON	FRA	56:43:18	3	Andreane LATHIER NADEAU	CAN	1:08:43:79
8	Jack MOIR	AUS	57:41:85				
12	Josh CARLSON	AUS	57:44:76				
16	Troy BROSNAN	AUS	58:02:75				
132	David LUDENIA	AUS	1:06:40:83				

2016 Enduro World Series

12-21 AUGUST 2016, WHISTLER, CANADA

MEN				WOMEN			
1	Richie RUDE	USA	48:35:65	1	Cacile RAVANEL	FRA	55:25:69
2	Jesse MELAMED	CAN	48:42:78	2	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	56:22:22
3	Josh CARLSON	AUS	48:44:30	3	Casey BROWN	CAN	56:26:28
8	Sam HILL	AUS	49:08:67	9	Leonie PICTON	AUS	59:15:84
29	Connor FEARON	AUS	50:36:24	14	Laura BATTISTA	AUS	1:01:17:45
45	Shane GAYTON	AUS	51:46:47	27	Jaclyn DELACROIX	AUS	1:08:57:81
46	Mick HANNAH	AUS	51:46:87				
49	Matt RYAN	AUS	51:57:33				
52	Dylan WOLSKY	AUS	52:12:31				
56	Ben FORBES	AUS	52:22:13				
57	David HARDEN	AUS	52:31:22				
98	Christopher PANOZZO	AUS	58:56:68				
DNF	Jared GRAVES	AUS					

2016 Enduro World Series

16 SEPTEMBER 2016, VALBERG-GUILLAUMES, FRANCE

MEN			
1	Sam HILL	AUS	44:36:45
2	Nicholas VOUILLOZ	FRA	44:43:67
3	Jesse MELAMED	CAN	44:51:46
19	Josh CARLSON	AUS	46:06:62
23	Jared GRAVES	AUS	46:21:60
33	Christopher PANOZZO	AUS	34:47:00
116	Ben FORBES	AUS	41:15:41

WOMEN			
1	Cacile RAVANEL	FRA	51:34:74
2	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	52:06:15
3	Ines THOMA	GER	53:57:57
12	Laura BATTISTA	AUS	59:00:35
27	Jaclyn SCHAPEL	AUS	1:15:25:44

2016 Enduro World Series

1-2 OCTOBER 2016, FINALE LIGURE, ITALY

MEN			
1	Martin MAES	BEL	38:28:15
2	Richie RUDE	USA	38:46:08
3	Nico LAU	FRA	39:01:90
10	Sam HILL	AUS	39:39:12
15	Josh CARLSON	AUS	39:46:57
115	Christopher PANOZZO	AUS	45:13:39

WOMEN			
1	Cacile RAVANEL	FRA	44:09:50
2	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	45:06:29
3	Anita GEHRIG	SUI	46:42:95
16	Laura BATTISTA	AUS	50:36:32
38	Jaclyn SCHAPEL	AUS	1:01:47:48

Rio 2016 Olympic Games

20-21 AUGUST 2016, BRAZIL

MEN			
1	Nino SCHURTER	SUI	01:33:28
2	Jaroslav KULHAVY	CZE	01:34:18
3	Carlos COLOMA NICOLAS	ESP	01:34:51
16	Daniel McCONNELL	AUS	01:38:42
36	Scott Bowden	AUS	-1 lap

WOMEN			
1	Jenny RISSVEDS	SWE	01:30:15
2	Maja WLOSZCZOWSKA	POL	01:30:52
3	Catharine PENDREL	CAN	01:31:41
25	Rebecca HENDERSON	AUS	-2 lap

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

21 SEPTEMBER 2016, LOS VEGAS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ELITE MEN			
1	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:06:53
2	Michael VANTHOURENHOUT	BEL	1:07:16
3	Laurens SWEECK	BEL	1:07:19

ELITE WOMEN			
1	Sophie DE BOER	NED	47:11
2	Katerina NASH	CZE	47:11
3	Katherine COMPTON	USA	47:11

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

24 SEPTEMBER 2016, IOWA CITY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ELITE MEN			
1	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:02:47
2	Kevin PAUWELS	BEL	1:03:26
3	Laurens SWEECK	BEL	1:03:43
52	Christopher AITKEN	AUS	

ELITE WOMEN			
1	Katherine COMPTON	USA	37:08
2	Caroline MANI	FRA	37:26
3	Kaitlin ANTONNEAU	USA	37:31

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

23 OCTOBER 2016, IOWA CITY, VALKENBURG PROVINCIE LIMBURG, NETHERLANDS

ELITE MEN			
1	Mathieu VAN DER POEL	NED	1:05:13
2	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:05:27
3	Michael VANTHOURENHOUT	BEL	1:05:34
JUNIOR MEN			
1	Yentl BEKAERT	BEL	39:36
2	Antoine BENOIST	FRA	39:37
3	Andreas GOEMAN	BEL	40:00

ELITE WOMEN			
1	Thalita DE JONG	NED	41:49
2	Sophie DE BOER	NED	42:25
3	Sanne CANT	DEL	42:34

UNDER 23 MEN			
1	Gioele BERTOLINI	ITA	52:40
2	Joris NIEUWENHUIS	NED	52:41
3	Quinten HERMANS	BEL	53:07

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

26 NOVEMBER 2016, ZEVEN, GERMANY

ELITE MEN				ELITE WOMEN				UNDER 23 MEN			
1	Mathieu VAN DER POEL	NED	1:03:21	1	Sanne CANT	BEL	44:43	1	Joris NIEUWENHUIS	NED	52:42
2	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:03:42	2	Katherine COMPTON	USA	44:49	2	Eli ISERBYT	BEL	53:02
3	Kevin PAUWELS	BEL	1:03:52	3	Alicia Maria ARZUFFI	ITA	45:05	3	Quinten HERMANS	BEL	53:12

JUNIOR MEN			
1	Jelle CAMPS	BEL	41:00
2	Toon VANDEBOSCH	BEL	41:04
3	Thomas PIDCOCK	GBR	41:04

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

18 DECEMBER 2016, NAMUR, GERMANY

ELITE MEN				ELITE WOMEN				UNDER 23 MEN			
1	Mathieu VAN DER POEL	NED	1:04:20	1	Katerina NASH	CZE	47:14	1	Joris NIEUWENHUIS	NED	52:51
2	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:04:36	2	Eva LECHNER	ITA	47:26	2	Quinten HERMANS	BEL	53:43
3	Kevin PAUWELS	BEL	1:04:47	3	Sophie DE BOER	NED	47:35	3	Thijs AERTS	BEL	53:48

JUNIOR MEN			
1	Thomas PIDCOCK	GBR	41:05
2	Antoine BENOIST	FRA	41:55
3	Maxine BONSERGENT	FRA	41:55

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

26 DECEMBER 2016, HEUSDEN-ZOLDER, BELGIUM

ELITE MEN

1	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:05:22
2	Laurens SWEECK	BEL	1:06:32
3	Kevin PAUWELS	BEL	1:07:03

JUNIOR MEN

1	Thymen ARENSMAN	NED	39:31
2	Toon VANDEBOSCH	BEL	39:31
3	Andreas GOEMAN	BEL	39:41

ELITE WOMEN

1	Marianne VOS	NED	44:09
2	Sanne CANT	BEL	44:11
3	Katerina NASH	CZE	44: 13
47	Naomi WILLIAMS	AUS	51:06
51	Rebecca LOCKE	AUS	51:40
57	Stacey RIEDEL	AUS	

UNDER 23 MEN

1	Joris NIEUWENHUIS	NED	53:35
2	Clement RUSSO	FRA	53:48
3	Adam DOUPALÍK	CZE	54:04

2016-2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-Cross World Cup

15 JANUARY 2017, FIUGGI REGIONE LAZIO, ITALY

ELITE MEN

1	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:05:03
2	Marcel MEISEN	GER	1:05:21
3	Tom MEEUSEN	BEL	1:05:30

ELITE WOMEN

1	Marianne VOS	NED	41:26
2	Katerina NASH	CZE	42:06
3	Sophie DE BOER	NED	42:25

UNDER 23 MEN

1	Eli ISERBYT	BEL	49:34
2	Gioele BERTOLINI	ITA	49:52
3	Quinten HERMANS	BEL	50:24

JUNIOR MEN

1	Antoine BENOIST	FRA	44:19
2	Maxime BONSERGENT	FRA	44:41
3	Toon VANDEBOSCH	BEL	45:22

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22 JANUARY 2017, HOOGERHEIDE PROVINCIE NOORD-BRABANT, NETHERLANDS

ELITE MEN

1	Lars VAN DER HAAR	NED	1:03:32
2	Tom MEEUSEN	BEL	1:04:48
3	Corne VAN KESSEL	NED	1:04:49

JUNIOR MEN

1	Thomas PIDCOCK	GBR	39:46
2	Ben TURNER	GBR	39:50
3	Timo KIELICH	BEL	39:54
48	Adam BLAZEVIC	AUS	42:11

ELITE WOMEN

1	Marianne VOS	NED	42:48
2	Lucinda BRAND	NED	43:01
3	Annemarie WORST	NED	43:03
57	Naomi WILLIAMS	AUS	47:37
64	Rebecca LOCKE	AUS	49:14
69	Stacey RIEDEL	AUS	
71	Olivia NENDICK	AUS	

UNDER 23 MEN

1	Joris NIEUWENHUIS	NED	50:51
2	Clement RUSSO	FRA	51:19
3	Thijs AERTS	BEL	51:31
44	Ben WALKERDEN	AUS	

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28 - 29 JANUARY 2017, BIELES, LUXEMBOURG

ELITE MEN

1	Wout VAN AERT	BEL	1:02:08
2	Mathieu VAN DER POEL	NED	1:02:52
3	Kevin PAUWELS	BEL	1:04:17

ELITE WOMEN

1	Sanne CANT	BEL	43:06
2	Marianne VOS	NED	43:07
3	Katerina NASH	CZE	43:27
32	Naomi WILLIAMS	AUS	
36	Rebecca LOCKE	AUS	

UNDER 23 MEN

1	Joris NIEUWENHUIS	NED	53:58
2	Felipe ORTOS LLORET	ESP	55:21
3	Sieben WOUTERS	NED	55:27
48	Ben WALKERDEN	AUS	

UNDER 23 WOMEN

1	Annemarie WORST	NED	43:47
2	Ellen NOBLE	USA	43:57
3	Evie RICHARDS	GBR	44:13
42	Stacey RIEDEL	AUS	
43	Olivia NENDICK	AUS	

JUNIOR MEN

1	Thomas PIDCOCK	GBR	41:24
2	Daniel TULETT	GBR	42:02
3	Ben TURNER	GBR	42:08
51	Adam BLAZEVIC	AUS	

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25 - 26 MARCH 2017, ROTORUA, NEW ZEALAND

MEN				WOMEN				UNDER 21 MEN			
1	Wyn MASTERS	NZL	31:31	1	Cecile RAVANEL	FRA	44:36	1	Pedro BURNS	CHI	38:27
2	Matt WALKER	NZL	37:35	2	Ines THOMA	GER	47:51	2	Killian CALLAGHAN	IRL	39:24
3	Edward MASTERS	NZL	37:37	3	Anita GEHRIG	SUI	48:25	3	Cole LUCAS	NZL	39:43
4	Sam HILL	AUS	37:40	20	Laura BATTISTA	AUS	1:01:08	12	Benjamin MCILROY	AUS	43:13
6	Jack MOIR	AUS	37:58	25	Philippa NORTON	AUS	1:06:34	30	Jarrold MURPHY	AUS	50:07
20	Connor FEARON	AUS	38:52	28	Shelly FLOOD	AUS	1:11:54	35	Harrison WARD	AUS	56:51
34	Christopher PANOZZO	AUS	39:41		Natasha BONNEY	AUS	DNF				
36	Jared GRAVES	AUS	39:53		Tegan MOLLOY	AUS	DNF				
39	Jordan PROCHYRA	AUS	39:58								
64	Paul VAN DER PLOEG	AUS	41:44								
72	James HALL	AUS	42:06								
78	Todd MADSEN	AUS	42:32								
83	Jeremy HAMILTON	AUS	43:09								
86	Dru BERRYMAN	AUS	43:16								
111	Daniel HALLAM	AUS	46:15								
112	Anthony ELLIOTT	AUS	46:23								
135	Derrick PASTUSZEK	AUS	52:38								
138	Riley TAYLOR	AUS	53:38								
143	Ben FORBES	AUS	1:00:25								
145	Harrison REIBELT	AUS	1:02:03								
148	Paul CAFFIN	AUS	1:12:01								

UNDER 21 WOMEN				MASTERS MEN				MASTERS WOMEN			
1	Martha GILL	GBR	52:30	1	Karim AMOUR	FRA	39:33	1	Melanie BLOMFIELD	NZL	56:03
				2	Sean MCCARROLL	AUS	39:46	2	Mary MCCONNELOUG	USA	1:02:54
				3	Nigel PAGE	GBR	41:14	3	Sarah BEADEL	NZL	1:27:20
				15	Sheldon JONES	AUS	49:02				
				24	Andrew NOBLE	AUS	1:06:23				
					Kel GRAHAM	AUS	DNF				
					Jason SHEPHEARD	AUS	DNF				
					Geoff ADAMS	AUS	DNF				

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8 - 9 APRIL 2017, DERBY, AUSTRALIA

MEN				MEN CONTINUED				WOMEN			
1	Adrien DAILLY	FRA	24:26	106	James GOODSSELL	AUS	29:57	1	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	27:52
2	Gregory CALLAGHAN	IRL	24:29	107	James HOLLONDS	AUS	30:04	2	Cecile RAVANEL	FRA	28:13
3	Sam HILL	AUS	24:34	108	Rowan JONES	AUS	30:06	3	Ines THOMA	GER	29:33
6	Jaren GRAVES	AUS	24:46	109	Tim GARRECHT	AUS	30:12	10	Rowena FRY	AUS	31:04
10	Jack MOIR	AUS	24:49	111	David LEACH	AUS	30:18	14	Shelly FLOOD	AUS	33:19
23	Christopher PANOZZO	AUS	25:21	112	John WALLACE	AUS	30:36	18	Philippa NORTON	AUS	34:41
32	James HALL	AUS	25:40	114	Lucas PITT	AUS	30:56	21	Tegan MOLLOY	AUS	36:21
34	Ryan LEUTTON	AUS	25:43	115	Troy RILEY	AUS	31:01	26	Sarah BOOTH	AUS	39:33
36	Kaine CANNAN	AUS	25:47	117	Elmsly ESHMAN-MYHILL	AUS	31:16	29	Samantha SORLEY	AUS	42:08
37	Ben FORBES	AUS	25:47	118	Tom HELLEMAN	AUS	31:17	32	Natasha BONNEY	AUS	49:57
53	Ryan DE LA RUE	AUS	26:35	121	Chris HARGREAVES	AUS	31:25		Laura BATTISTA	AUS	DNF
60	Andrew FELLOWS	AUS	27:00	123	Garry WELLMAN	AUS	31:40				
62	Murray STEPHENS	AUS	27:01	125	Billy BOULTON	AUS	32:00				
65	Jeremy HAMILTON	AUS	27:04	126	Riley TAYLOR	AUS	32:02				
67	Mark FRENDO	AUS	27:07	129	Alex GUNN	AUS	33:34				
68	Thomas BOOTH	AUS	27:09	130	Dickie HUNTER	AUS	34:08				
73	Dru BERRYMAN	AUS	27:19		Scott GRAHAM	AUS	DNF				
75	Todd MADSEN	AUS	27:23		Dale LECLUSE	AUS	DNF				
77	Daniel HALLAM	AUS	27:30		Anthony ELLIOTT	AUS	DNF				
78	Jack WRIGHT	AUS	27:31		Samuel JACKSON-MAHER	AUS	DNF				
79	David MAUD	AUS	27:32		Nick MORGAN	AUS	DNF				
85	David LUDENIA	AUS	27:46		Jordan PROCHYRA	AUS	DNF				
89	Ben ILES	AUS	28:25		James GILLILAND	AUS	DNF				
96	Myles POTTER	AUS	28:44		Mark WATTS	AUS	DNF				
100	Blake POLVERINO	AUS	29:18								
101	Adrian LEWIS	AUS	29:29								
104	Michael SORLEY	AUS	29:39								

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8 - 9 APRIL 2017, DERBY, AUSTRALIA

UNDER 21 MEN			
1	Benjamin MCILROY	AUS	25:47
2	Blake PEARCE	AUS	26:06
3	Benjamin FRIEL	NZL	26:12
8	Harry NICHOLS	AUS	26:27
9	Ewan FERRIER	AUS	26:30
10	Sam WALSH	AUS	26:31
13	Roly KYME	AUS	26:49
14	Jon GATT	AUS	26:53
19	Jay BUTLER	AUS	27:23
20	Jesse MORGAN	AUS	27:27
22	Scott TREEBY	AUS	28:02
23	Jarrold MURPHY	AUS	28:19
24	Harrison DOBROWOLSKI	AUS	28:27
25	Sam PATTERSON	AUS	29:02
26	Jack GALVIN	AUS	29:20
27	Sam STOCKWELL	AUS	29:33
28	Jules FULLER-FONTAINE	AUS	30:31
29	Jaden MANN	AUS	31:26
30	William STOCKWELL	AUS	33:17
31	Cameron TRELOAR	AUS	33:50
32	Cameron CUBIT	AUS	34:45
	Nathan AVER	AUS	DNF
	Harrison WARD	AUS	DNF

MASTERS WOMEN			
1	Mary MCCONNELOUG	USA	38:03
2	Jodi NEWTON	AUS	41:53
3	Sharon HEAP	AUS	1:00:31

UNDER 21 WOMEN			
1	Martha GILL	GBR	32:04

MASTERS MEN			
1	Karim AMOUR	FRA	24:19
2	Nigel PAGE	GBR	24:26
3	Michael BRODERICK	USA	25:18
5	Mark SKROBLIN	AUS	25:41
6	Craig FELIX	AUS	25:41
8	Dean DAVIES	AUS	26:44
9	Duncan MURRAY	AUS	26:46
10	Geoff VIETZ	AUS	26:51
11	Vic PAICE	AUS	27:30
12	Sheldon JONES	AUS	27:54
14	Luke SHEEHAN	AUS	28:31
16	Craig SPARKS	AUS	29:11
17	Shane FLAHERTY	AUS	29:48
18	Peter WILSON	AUS	29:49
19	David JAMES	AUS	29:55
20	Rob EVANS	AUS	30:00
21	Rory WHITELAW	AUS	30:57
22	Mark PAUSLER	AUS	31:31
23	Sean DOYLE	AUS	32:27
24	Craig CHIVERS	AUS	32:34
26	Peter HORCH	AUS	33:09
27	Anthony NELSON	AUS	33:16
28	Kenneth BELBIN	AUS	34:03

2017 Enduro World Series

13 - 14 MAY 2017, MACHICO, PORTUGAL

MEN			
1	Gregory CALLAGHAN	IRL	49:24
2	Martin MAES	BEL	49:29
3	Damien OTON	FRA	49:43
4	Jared GRAVES	AUS	49:54
5	Sam HILL	AUS	50:09
54	Josh CARLSON	AUS	53:17
72	James HALL	AUS	54:58
83	Ben FORBES	AUS	55:49
108	Paul VAN DER PLOEG	AUS	58:43

WOMEN			
1	Cecile RAVANEL	FRA	57:19
2	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	58:28
3	Noga KOREM	ISR	59:26

UNDER 21 MEN			
1	Thibault LALY	FRA	52:50
2	Vojtech BLAHA	CZE	53:09
3	Gabriel TORRALBA GARASA	ESP	53:35

UNDER 21 WOMEN			
1	Estelle CHARLES	FRA	1:08:01
2	Martha GILL	GBR	1:08:53
3	Carolina COSTA	POR	1:13:00

MASTERS MEN			
1	Karim AMOUR	FRA	53:59
2	Nigel PAGE	GBR	55:58
3	Michael BRODERICK	USA	56:42
22	James MACKINTOSH	AUS	1:06:11
45	Chris MCNAB	AUS	1:19:47

MASTERS WOMEN			
1	Mary MCCONNELOUG	USA	1:14:42

2017 Enduro World Series

28 MAY 2017, WICKLOW, IRELAND

MEN			
1	Adrien DAILLY	FRA	23:57
2	Sam HILL	AUS	24:03
3	Martin MAES	BEL	24:16
13	Jared GRAVES	AUS	25:06
21	Josh CARLSON	AUS	25:26
76	James HALL	AUS	27:26
93	Jeremy HAMILTON	AUS	28:10
99	Ben FORBES	AUS	28:26
101	Paul VAN DER PLOEG	AUS	28:29

WOMEN			
1	Cecile RAVANEL	FRA	28:34
2	Katy WINTON	GBR	29:11
3	Andréane LANTHIER NADEAU	CAN	30:04

UNDER 21 MEN			
1	Elliott HEAP	GBR	26:15
2	Thibault LALY	FRA	26:20
3	Cole LUCAS	NZL	26:42

UNDER 21 WOMEN			
1	Estelle CHARLES	FRA	31:54
2	Leah MAUNSELL	IRL	32:31
3	Martha GILL	GBR	32:55

MASTERS MEN			
1	Karim AMOUR	FRA	27:11
2	Nigel PAGE	GBR	27:34
3	Woody HOLE	GBR	27:48
10	Craig GALLAWAY	AUS	29:51

MASTERS WOMEN			
1	Soph BAGNALL	IRL	37:23
2	Mary MCCONNELOUG	USA	38:35
3	Orla MCCLEAN	IRL	DNF

2017 Enduro World Series

30 JUNE – 1 JULY 2017, MILLAU, FRANCE

MEN			
1	Adrien DAILLY	FRA	47:41
2	Alexandre CURE	FRA	48:59
3	Damien OTON	FRA	48:07
6	Sam HILL	AUS	48:14
63	Josh CARLSON	AUS	52:37
67	Christopher PANOZZO	AUS	53:13
	Jared GRAVES	AUS	DNF
	Dru BERRYMAN	AUS	DNF
	Ben FORBES	AUS	DNF

WOMEN			
1	Cecile RAVANEL	FRA	56:21
2	Isabeau COURDURIER	FRA	57:56
3	Anita GEHRIG	SUI	58:18

UNDER 21 MEN			
1	Theotim TRABAC	FRA	50:14
2	Pedro BURNS	CHI	50:18
3	Vojtech BLAHA	CZE	51:32

UNDER 21 MEN			
1	Estelle CHARLES	FRA	1:03:14
2	Leah MAUNSELL	IRL	1:04:34
3	Martha GILL	GBR	1:04:40

MASTERS MEN			
1	Karim AMOUR	FRA	52:49
2	Milan CIZINSKY	CZE	55:11
3	Michael BRODERICK	USA	55:30
27	Chris MCNAB	AUS	1:17:39

MASTERS WOMEN			
1	Karim AMOUR	FRA	52:49

2017 Masters UCI MTB World Championships

19 – 24 JUNE 2017, VALLNORD, ANDORRA

XCO - 40-44 WOMEN			
1	Lorena ZOCCA	ITA	1:00:13
2	Nuria ESPINOSA VENDRELL	ESP	1:02:01
3	Verity APPLEYARD	GBR	1:02:36
5	Meaghan STANTON	AUS	1:08:08

XCO - 45-49 WOMEN			
1	Margarita FULLANA RIERA	ESP	58:16
2	Kristina KOSCOVA	CZE	1:02:50
3	Monica VELASQUEZ DE LA MATTA	PER	1:10:39
4	Wendy SNOWBALL	AUS	1:13:27

XCO - 55-59 MEN			
1	Alain MORRA	FRA	49:38
2	Tommy OLSSON	SWE	50:06
3	Peter BUGGLE	IRL	50:24
12	David DANKS	AUS	59:02

XCO - 55-59 WOMEN			
1	Pfluke LILLIAN	USA	47:39
2	Sharon HEAP	AUS	49:12
3	Eva-Lena LEHIKONEN	SEW	56:37

DHI - 35-39 MEN			
1	Michal ŠLIWA	POL	4:58.05
2	Fabrizio DRAGONI	ITA	5:01.62
3	Markolf ERASMUS BERCHTOLD	BRA	5:03.93
79	Stephen Eduard CSERNY	AUS	11:47.86

DHI - 40-44 MEN			
1	Guido TSCHUGG	GER	5:07.54
2	Raymond ORRE	FRA	5:13.46
3	Heinz HOSTETTLER	SUI	5:20.43
4	Johannes HWANG	AUS	5:23.96

DHI - 55-59 MEN			
1	Benoît FELLAY	SUI	5:42.13
2	Gian Paolo MAZZONI	ITA	5:44.07
3	Bruno RIZZO	FRA	6:07.14
5	Max SCHUSTER	AUS	6:15.05

2017 UCI MTB Marathon World Championships

24 – 25 JUNE 2017, SNOWMASS, SINGEN, GERMANY

ELITE MEN				ELITE WOMEN			
1	Alban LAKATA	AUT	3:17:24	1	Annika LANGVAD	DEN	3:06:49
2	Tiago FERREIRA	POR	3:17:25	2	Sabine SPITZ	GER	3:06:50
3	Daniel GEISMAYR	AUT	3:17:25	3	Gunn-Rita DAHLE FLESJAA	NOR	3:06:57
105	Michael ENGLAND	AUS	3:46:32	57	Briony MATTOCKS	AUS	3:39:44
128	Murray SPINK	AUS	3:55:26				

2017 UCI MTB DHI World Cup

29 – 30 APRIL 2017, LOURDES, FRANCE

DHI – ELITE MEN				DHI – ELITE WOMEN				DHI – JUNIOR MEN			
1	Alexandre FOYOLLE	FRA	2:52.758	1	Rachel ATHERTON	GBR	3:21.430	1	Finn ILES	CAN	2:56.935
2	Mark WALLACE	CAN	2:56.084	2	Tracey HANNAH	AUS	3:24.009	2	Kaos SEAGRAVE	GBR	3:00.446
3	Marcelo GUTIERREZ VILLEGAS	COL	2:56.199	3	Tahnee SEAGRAVE	GBR	3:24.165	3	Sylvain COUGOUREUX	FRA	3:04.182
5	Connor FEARON	AUS	2:56.964					9	Patrick BUTLER	AUS	3:11.779
14	Jack MOIR	AUS	2:58.066	DHI – JUNIOR WOMEN							
31	Joshua BUTTON	AUS	3:01.814	1	Mélanie CHAPPAZ	FRA	4:22.878				
32	Jackson FREW	AUS	3:02.132	2	Flora LESOIN	FRA	4:26.377				
51	Jordan PROCHYRA	AUS	3:06.038	3	Alessia MISSIAGGIA	ITA	4:46.216				
56	Graeme MUDD	AUS	3:07.737								
64	Michael HANNAH	AUS	3:13.310								
68	Troy BROSNAN	AUS	3:20.638								
	Dean LUCAS	AUS	DNF								

2017 UCI MTB DHI World Cup

10 - 11 JUNE 2017, LEOGANG, AUSTRIA

DHI - ELITE MEN				XCO - ELITE WOMEN				XCO - UNDER 23 MEN			
1	Aaron GWIN	USA	3:06.958	1	Tahnee SEAGRAVE	GBR	3:36.082	1	Finn ILES	CAN	3:15.472
2	Loris VERGIER	FRA	3:08.393	2	Tracey HANNAH	AUS	3:36.775	2	Matt WALKER	GBR	3:17.864
3	Greg MINNAAR	RSA	3:09.642	3	Nicole MYRIAM	FRA	3:38.582	3	Kade EDWARDS	GBR	3:20.459
4	Troy BROSNAN	AUS	3:10.243					5	Harry PARSONS	AUS	3:22.815
8	Michael HANNAH	AUS	3:12.253					9	Benjamin ZWAR KVIIST	AUS	3:25.904
9	Jack MOIR	AUS	3:14.058					12	Baxter MAIWALD	AUS	3:30.439
10	Connor FEARON	AUS	3:14.116					109	Michael POTTER	AUS	LAP
14	Dean LUCAS	AUS	3:15.250					115	Callum CARSON	AUS	LAP
47	Jackson FREW	AUS	3:19.216					130	Luke BRAME	AUS	LAP
64	Jake NEWELL	AUS	3:21.329								
73	Joshua BUTTON	AUS	3:29.562								
75	Graeme MUDD	AUS	3:35.415								

2017 UCI MTB DHI World Championships

23 - 4 JUNE 2017, FORT WILLIAM, GREAT BRITAIN

DHI - ELITE MEN				DHI - ELITE WOMEN				DHI - JUNIOR MEN			
1	Greg MINNAAR	RSE	4:40.344	1	Tracey HAHHAN	AUS	5:39.298	1	Matt WALKER	GBR	4:50.155
2	Jack MOIR	AUS	4:43.323	2	Myrian NICOLE	FRA	5:49.543	2	Finn ILES	CAN	4:55.162
3	Aaron GWIN	USA	4:44.143	3	Emilie SIEGENTHALER	SUI	5:53.108	3	Sylvain COUGOUREUX	FRA	4:59.007
6	Troy BROSNAN	AUS	4:45.204					12	Benjamin ZWAR KVIIST	AUS	5:14.674
8	Connor FEARON	AUS	4:47.597					14	Patrick BUTLER	AUS	5:20.142
10	Michael HANNAH	AUS	4:52.685					19	Baxter MAIWALD	AUS	5:35.313
18	Samuel HILL	AUS	4:57.390								
50	Dean LUCAS	AUS	5:07.216								
55	Jake NEWELL	AUS	5:09.328								
73	Remy MORTON	AUS	5:26.349								

DHI - JUNIOR WOMEN			
1	Megan JAMES	GBR	6:50.827
2	Mélanie CHAPPAZ	FRA	6:59.767
3	Flora LESOIN	FRA	7:09.095

2017 UCI MTB XCO World Cup

20 - 21 MAY 2017, NOVE MESTO NA MORAVE, CZECH REPUBLIC

XCO - ELITE MEN

1	Nino SCHURTER	SUI	1:27:35
2	David VALERO SERRANO	ESP	1:28:01
3	Julien ABSALON	FRA	1:29:21
66	Cameron IVORY	AUS	1:37:40
90	Russell NANKERVIS	AUS	LAP
104	Murray SPINK	AUS	LAP
112	Sebastian JAYNE	AUS	LAP
	Daniel MCCONNELL	AUS	DNF

XCO - UNDER 23 WOMEN

1	Kate COURTNEY	USA	1:12:45
2	Evie RICHARDS	GBR	1:14:35
3	Sina FREI	SUI	1:16:11
45	Holly HARRIS	AUS	1:27:55

XCO - ELITE WOMEN

1	Annika LANGVAD	DEN	1:28:45
2	Sabine SPITZ	GER	1:29:41
3	Linda INDERGAND	SUI	1:30:04
8	Rebecca HENDERSON	AUS	1:31:14
74	Sarah RILEY	AUS	LAP
76	Kelly BARTLETT	AUS	LAP

XCO - UNDER 23 MEN

1	Petter FAGERHAUG	NOR	1:16:39
2	Martins BLUMS	LAT	1:17:14
3	Sebastian Fini CARTENSEN	DEN	1:17:19
16	Reece TUCKNOTT	AUS	1:19:24
26	Tasman NANKERVIS	AUS	1:20:42
29	Ben BRADLEY	AUS	1:20:49
62	Michael POTTER	AUS	1:23:39
83	Callum CARSON	AUS	
139	Luke BRAME	AUS	LAP

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27 - 28 MAY 2017, ALBSTADT, GERMANY

XCO - ELITE MEN

1	Nino SCHURTER	SUI	1:33:38
2	Mathieu VAN DER POEL	NED	1:34:04
3	Anton COOPER	NZL	1:34:27
31	Daniel MCCONNELL	AUS	1:39:24
94	Sebastian JAYNE	AUS	LAP
103	Murray SPINK	AUS	LAP
107	Russell NANKERVIS	AUS	LAP
	Cameron IVORY	AUS	DNF

XCO - UNDER 23 WOMEN

1	Evie RICHARDS	GBR	1:23:17
2	Kate COURTNEY	USA	1:24:09
3	Sina FREI	SUI	1:25:03
38	Holly HARRIS	AUS	LAP

XCO - ELITE WOMEN

1	Yana BELOMOINA	UKR	1:38:25
2	Maja WLOSZCZOWSKA	POL	1:38:41
3	Jolanda NEFF	SUI	1:38:48
5	Rebecca HENDERSON	AUS	1:40:04
69	Sarah RILEY	AUS	LAP
71	Eliza KWAN	AUS	LAP
	Kelly BARTLETT	AUS	DNF

XCO - UNDER 23 MEN

1	Nadir COLLEDANI	ITA	1:24:06
2	Georg EGGER	GER	1:24:41
3	Peter DISERA	CAN	1:24:56
37	Reece TUCKNOTT	AUS	1:30:54
51	Ben BRADLEY	AUS	1:32:36
104	Tasman NANKERVIS	AUS	LAP
109	Michael POTTER	AUS	LAP
115	Callum CARSON	AUS	LAP
130	Luke BRAME	AUS	LAP

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ELITE MEN

1	Cory WALLACE	CAN	23:48:35
2	Jason ENGLISH	AUS	
3	Josh TOSTADO	USA	
4	Simon DEPOMEROY	AUS	

ELITE WOMEN

1	Gaia RAVAIOLI	ITA	24:16:55
2	Liz SMITH	AUS	
3	Iwoma SZMYD	POL	
4	Kate PENGLASE	AUS	

UNDER 23 MEN

1	Carwyn DAVIES	WAL	24:42:03
2	Tristan HAYCOCK	NZL	
3	Jordan BUTLER	AUS	

23 - 29 MEN

1	Max SUTTIE	END	23:55:18
2	Stefano CORINO	ITA	
3	Giacomo MANTNTI	ITA	
5	Jeff WALSH	AUS	

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