



# annual report 2017



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The 2017 Regional University Games were held in Rockhampton and Yeppoon, Newcastle, Geelong, and Bunbury.





Principal partner

## Message from the Australian Sports Commission



**John Wylie AM**  
Chair  
Australian Sports Commission

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) thanks all of our partner national sporting organisations (NSOs) for your continued hard work and commitment to excellence. All of you understand innately the importance of sport in Australian life. It's much more than a source of national identity and pride, it's the fabric that binds us together – a common language for all, with multiplier benefits in health, education, social cohesion and the economy.

There were many great sporting events to celebrate during the course of last year – the launch of both the AFL Women's competition and the National Netball League with prime-time TV coverage, the Richmond Tigers' win in the AFL, dominant performances by the Australian Ashes teams in the men's and the women's series, the Matildas winning the football Tournament of Nations and the Socceroos qualifying for this year's World Cup in Russia – just to pick a few.

Sport has traditionally been our national past-time. A competitive sporting spirit has been a natural part of our DNA. But like any industry, sport faces competition, from other entertainment options domestically or from other nations internationally. At the ASC, we are serious about taking on that competition.

We appreciate the willingness of NSOs to embrace this challenge. We commend athletes for their dedicated commitment to training for the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games and, further ahead, the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

One of the most important long-term challenges for our country is to help our children be physically active, to participate in sport and enjoy its lifelong benefits.

The ASC's Sporting Schools program has reached more than 6,000 primary schools around Australia and now includes a targeted program for secondary schools. It is vital to ensure physical education is re-emphasised in the national school curriculum. To this end, the ASC has been doing ground-breaking work on physical literacy for young people and we look forward to rolling this out nationally in the year ahead.

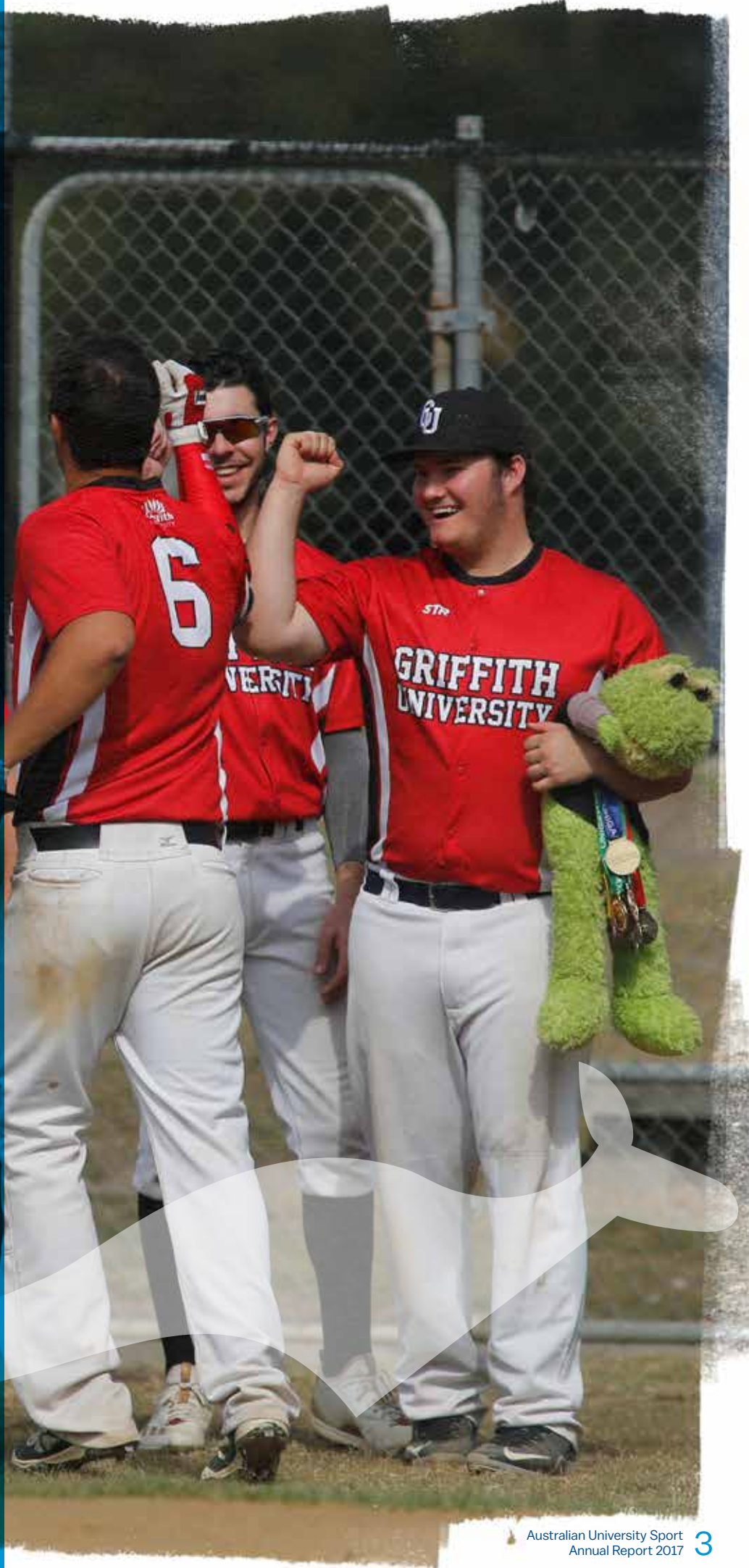
As the national leadership organisation for sport in Australia, the ASC is excited by the enthusiasm that the Minister for Sport, Senator the Hon. Bridget McKenzie is showing for promoting physical activity for all Australians, and we continue to work with her on a National Sport Plan. This will create, for the first time, a comprehensive blueprint for Australian sport. It is an outstanding initiative and we thank the Minister for her commitment and those that have contributed to the Plan.

Finally, I say a big thank you to the army of volunteers – parents, coaches, officials and administrators – who contribute their time and services for the good of Australian sport. You bring community strength, passion and great value to the identity, productivity, cohesion and health of our nation.

The ASC wishes you every success in the year ahead. We look forward to working closely with you for the common good of Australian sport.



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## Chair's report

"It is important to convey that the vision for UniSport is more than simply the new Nationals and a regional sport program."

2017 will be remembered as a milestone year for Australian University Sport (AUS) –significantly, the last year of AUS the entity, and the last year of the Australian University Games (AUG) event format. This really is a substantial amount of change for not only our organisation, but for members as well. I would like to begin by thanking members in particular, for providing AUS with so much support and enthusiasm for change, which in turn fuelled organisational courage to evolve to the next level, that being UniSport Australia.

The Nationals is designed in part to attract more of the many elite student-athletes that now enrol in higher education. Members' investment in high performance sport has grown substantially over the past four years, and the Nationals will provide an opportunity for university representation for this cohort. At the same time, we strive to increase sport participation sector-wide through innovative sport programs driven by collaboration between members, and facilitated by our regional development managers.

It is important to convey that the vision for UniSport is more than simply the new Nationals and a regional sport program. Additionally, we aim to grow organisational capability in areas such as leadership, career advancement opportunities, and education and training programs that service both members and student-athletes. Continuing growth of an evidence base that assists both members and UniSport to better advocate for the 'value of sport' story in the higher education context is also a priority.

The change agenda embarked upon by AUS and members is certainly not without risk. I would like to thank the Directors for risk tolerance throughout the last 18 months and their preparedness to go back, in order to advance. The support and hard work of directors, board committees and the volunteers that sit on said committees, has been exceptional.





Staff have performed admirably in changing, and at times in uncertain circumstances. Part of our transition to the Nationals from the AUG model caused a significant decrease in event registration revenue in 2017. Through variable cost management and organisational agility, the team has managed to achieve budget, enabling AUS to end the year with a modest surplus. This does however highlight the need for the organisation to increase income diversification and maximise commercial opportunities moving forward.

I had the honour of attending the 2017 Summer Universiade in Taipei as the Uniroos Ambassador and was able to witness first-hand both the outcomes relating to the support that student-athletes receive from their universities, as well as the cooperation between AUS and national sporting organisations. The Universiade is a valuable opportunity in the elite pathway and AUS will continue to play an important role in working with Australia's multi-sport organisations, in particular to ensure consistency in team processes, operations, and athlete support. Thank you to Liz Brett (Chef de Mission), Siobhan James (AUS General

Manager - High Performance), and the AUS high performance staff for their professionalism and tireless commitment to the program.

The overall workload and pace for many in 2017 was a challenge. So one last, huge thank you to: members, directors and committees (in particular Marketing and Sport Strategy this year), volunteers, students, and last but not least, staff under the capable leadership of CEO Don Knapp and his executive team. Collectively, we possess the courage and drive to strive for a better future for university sport.

**Dr. Deidre Anderson**  
Chair



The Australian University Games saw more than 7,100 student-athletes from 42 universities take part in 34 sports.



## AUS Board Directors

### Dr. Deidre Anderson

Chair

PhD - Games People Play - Alcohol Usage in Team Sport (Macquarie University)

MA - Lifeskill Intervention and Sports Performance (Macquarie University)

Published works (Victoria University)

Postgraduate Diploma - Social Science (La Trobe University)

Postgraduate Certificate - Athlete Counselling (Australian Institute of Sport)

BA - Sports Management (Victoria University)

Deidre is currently the Director of the Performance and Transition Institute (PTI). She has been the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Students and Registrar at Macquarie University in Sydney and has held senior sports executive positions at both an international and national level. Her contribution to elite sport has been acknowledged worldwide.

She is published widely in the areas of coaching and career transition in sport and has a lifelong commitment to supporting the development of young people.

### David Schmude

Deputy Chair

Appointed Deputy Chair May 2017

CEO of UNE Life - University of New England

Master of International Sport Management (Southern Cross University)

David has broad experience in sports management and marketing at both a national and regional level. He is currently the Chief Executive Officer of UNE Life at the University of New England in Armidale.

David has a proven track record in widening the influence of sport in the community and the corporate sector, as a basis for improving sport-based services to students and enhancing the profile of university sport. This has often involved forging university partnerships with external organisations, such as the NSW Rugby League and a number of state and regional sporting organisations.

He shares a strong commitment to the aims of AUS to foster university sport as a significant part of university life and represent the sporting needs of university students in the broader spheres of government decision-making.

David has shown a capacity for policy initiatives in his own institution that enhance the place and potential of sport in a university setting. He has given particular attention to the special needs of students in a regionally located university that typically combines an on-campus residential population with externally enrolled students living in various cities and regions.





### **Prof. Tim Brailsford**

Universities Australia Director

Vice Chancellor - Bond University

BEd (Hons), MEC, PhD (Monash University)

SF Fin, FCPA, FAIM

Professor Brailsford is the Vice Chancellor and President of Bond University, appointed in January 2012. Located on the Gold Coast, Bond University is Australia's first independent, private non-profit university. Professor Brailsford's university experience includes positions at Monash University, The University of Queensland, The Australian National University, and The University of Melbourne.

He holds PhD, Masters and Honours degrees and is a Senior Fellow of the Financial Services Institute of Australasia, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management, and Fellow of CPA Australia. Professor Brailsford has been involved with sport for several decades in various capacities, particularly cricket and rugby.

### **Mike Daws**

Director

Director of Sport - The University of Adelaide

BSc (Hons), DipEd (The University of Adelaide)

Mike has been a full time sports administrator for more than 30 years, holding senior positions at state and national levels in sports development, marketing, facility development, and event and team management in tennis, basketball, Australian rules football, university sport, and at the Olympics in Atlanta, Sydney, and Athens.

### **Martin Doulton**

Director

Director of TeamMONASH - Monash University

Higher National Diploma in Management / Diploma in Recreation Business Studies (College of St Paul and St Mary, now the University of Gloucestershire)

MMgt (Monash University)

Martin has a wide range of experiences gleaned from more than 30 years of involvement in the sports and leisure industry. He played sport at a professional level and has the experience of international university sporting representation in two sports. His work experiences have ranged from organising inner city sport in the UK to delivering sports programs across Australia, Oceania, Africa, and Asia.

Martin has been a senior manager at Monash University since 2002 and is currently Director of TeamMONASH. He has served as the AUS representative to FISU Oceania (the continental university sports federation) since 2010 and was elected as President of FISU Oceania for the 2014-18 term. Since 2011, Martin has also been the FISU Oceania representative on the Executive Committee of FISU, the world governing body for university sport, and has been reappointed for the 2015-19 mandate period (term of office).

### **Prof. Russell Hoye**

Director

Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research Development) - La Trobe University

Director of Sport - La Trobe Sport

PhD (Griffith University)

MPPM (Monash University)

MEnvSt (The University of Melbourne)

BA - Recreation (Victoria University of Technology)

Professor Hoye brings detailed knowledge of community and elite sport from his two-decade long research and consulting background, along with current experience managing La Trobe University relationships with a variety of state and national sporting organisations.

He has been Director of La Trobe Sport since January 2013 and has overseen the development and implementation of a university wide strategy for sport and a significant restructure process. His role has oversight of all campus sport experiences, AUS participation opportunities, university clubs, commercial partnerships, elite athlete support, and sport infrastructure, curriculum, and research.

He is a widely published author and sought after conference speaker in Australia and internationally.

### Don Knapp

AUS CEO and Director (Ex-Officio)

BSc, BEd, Teachers Higher Certificate (University of Oregon and Portland State University, respectively)

MSc Research, Health Sciences (Bond University - continuing)

Don is the current CEO of AUS. Don's professional background includes 15 years in education, and 20 years in sports management.

Leaving education in 1990, Don commenced a career in sports administration. Apart from his own successful international career as an athlete and coach, Don has been the CEO of a National League franchise, a high performance manager for three Olympic campaigns, and the CEO of two national sporting organisations. Career highlights in sport include managing the program for the 2004 Australian Olympic baseball team that won a silver medal, and induction into the Australian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2008.

Don cites the successful lobbying work aimed at the repeal of Voluntary Student Unionism (VSU) and support of the Higher Education Student Services and Amenities Fee legislation undertaken with friend and colleague, the late Tom O'Sullivan, as the most rewarding experience of his professional career.

### Christopher Massey

Director

Director, Student Life - The University of Western Australia

EdD (continuing), MEd, BPhysEd, DipEd (The University of Western Australia)

MBA, GradDipMgmt (Edith Cowan University)

GAICD

Chris brings 28 years' education sector experience encompassing tertiary and secondary teaching, physical education, and management of an educational self-esteem program in Australia and Singapore.

Chris is currently the Director of Student Life – The University of Western Australia (UWA), aimed at improving the UWA student experience. His portfolio includes oversight of UWA Sport, the Student Accommodation Office, Health Promotion Unit, Medical Centre, and Early Learning Centres. He is also Deputy Chair of the UWA Critical Incident Team.

Chris is passionate about the value sport offers in the education sector, which includes participation and opportunities for engagement in volunteering, management, and leadership activity. He believes sport is a sound investment from the graduate, employer, and universities perspectives, and that the value of sport needs to be communicated and promoted in universities to all who have a role in preparing graduates for employment.

### Peter McGrath

Appointed Director

Partner - Griffin Legal

Associate Diploma in Valuation

Bachelor of Laws LLB

Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice

Peter is a corporate lawyer and sports administrator with extensive experience in corporate law, particularly relating to corporate governance. He has undertaken, in conjunction with specialist consultants, a number of national sporting organisation governance projects on behalf of and under instruction from the Australian Sports Commission.

Peter was a Director (1994-2005) and Chairman (1999-2005) of the ACT and Southern New South Wales Rugby Union Limited ("Brumbies Rugby"); was elected to the Board of the Australian Rugby Union (now Rugby Australia) in 2005, being appointed Chairman from 2007 – 2012; and also held the role of Chairman of SANZAR in 2006, 2007 and again in 2012, prior to his retirement from rugby.

Peter was appointed to the Council of the International Rugby Board (IRB) and the Executive Committee of the IRB in 2008. Peter held these positions until his retirement as Chairman of the Australian Rugby Union in 2012, at which point he formally stood down from all positions associated with rugby.

In 2013 Peter was appointed to the Council of the Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT) by the Australian Capital Territory Government. Following a statutory governance review, Peter was appointed to the Governing Board of the CIT in 2014, and has recently been re-appointed for a further three year term. Peter is the Deputy Chair of the CIT's Audit Risk and Finance Committee.

Peter is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and Australian Property Institute.



### **Sarah Richardson**

Appointed Director

Board Member and SME Consultant

Australian Sports Commission Women Leaders Grant

GAICD, Corporate Governance Diploma (Australian Institute of Company Directors)

MBA (Hons), Marketing / Finance (University of Chicago Graduate School of Business)

BCA, Business / Accounting and BA, English Literature (Victoria University of Wellington)

Sarah brings strategic, financial, and corporate governance skills from three decades of board and executive experience in not-for-profits, SMEs and multi-nationals in Australia, France, and the US. She has served on 14 education, sport, health, infrastructure, and agrifoods boards in the last decade (six current), and is Director of her own SME consultancy.

Sarah has received multiple awards and is a member of the Governance Institute of Australia (Fellow), Australian Institute of Company Directors, Australian Marketing Institute (Fellow, CPM, Awards Judge), Australian Fulbright Alumni Association, Victoria University of Wellington Alumni Association (Regional Ambassador – Sydney), and University of Chicago Alumni Association (Mentor, Perth Club Founder). She is enjoying combining her passion for the education sector with her communication skills to build awareness and advocacy for university sport within Australia.

### **Elizabeth Morgan-Brett**

Deputy Chair

Term concluded May 2017

CEO, ActivateUTS - University of Technology Sydney

Executive MBA (University of Technology Sydney)

Master of Legal Studies (University of Technology Sydney - continuing)

Elizabeth has been employed by ActivateUTS since July 2006 and in 2012 was appointed to the role of CEO. Elizabeth has a strong belief that ActivateUTS has a critical role in the development of students who are work ready, and well-rounded global citizens. ActivateUTS engages more than 22,000 students in sport, social and cultural clubs and societies every year. In addition to this, the programs and activities provided by ActivateUTS enhance key graduate attributes that are highly valued by industry. ActivateUTS also operates a number of commercial activities on the UTS campus including bars, eateries, fitness centres, a physiotherapy clinic, a licensed New South Wales club, and the Aerial UTS Function Centre.

Having a background in professional sport as a 2000 Olympian, Elizabeth enjoyed her time working with the AUS Board and its members.

### **Adrian Fisher**

Director

Term concluded May 2017

Manager of Sport and Recreation - Murdoch University

Adrian has more than 20 years' experience in the management and coordination of resources and facilities in the sports management industry and is currently the Manager of Sport and Recreation at Murdoch University.

With significant experience in marketing, promotions, and communications with and through digital platforms, and being hands on in designing and creating a number of mobile phone apps and websites for Murdoch Sports, Adrian has a demonstrated understanding and applied knowledge of social media.



# Meetings and committees

## Meetings of Directors

During the period, seven meetings of directors were held. Attendances by each director were as follows:

Directors	Board meetings		Initial appointment / election date	Term commenced	Term concludes	Current term
	No. eligible to attend	No. attended				
Dr. Deidre Anderson	7	6	May 2013	May 2017	May 2019	3 <sup>rd</sup>
David Schmude	7	7	May 2016	May 2016	May 2018	1 <sup>st</sup>
Elizabeth Morgan-Brett*	3	2	May 2011	May 2015	May 2017	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Prof. Tim Brailsford	7	6	September 2014	May 2016	May 2018	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Mike Daws	7	6	May 2012	May 2016	May 2018	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Martin Doulton	7	7	2009; ceased May 2011; reappointed May 2012	May 2016	May 2018	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Adrian Fisher*	3	3	May 2015	May 2015	May 2017	1 <sup>st</sup>
Prof. Russell Hoyer <sup>+</sup>	4	4	May 2017	May 2017	May 2019	1 <sup>st</sup>
Don Knapp	7	7	June 2007	N/A	N/A	N/A
Christopher Massey <sup>+</sup>	4	4	May 2017	May 2017	May 2019	1 <sup>st</sup>
Peter McGrath	7	6	May 2015	May 2015	May 2018	1 <sup>st</sup>
Sarah Richardson	7	7	June 2016	June 2016	June 2019	1 <sup>st</sup>

\* term concluded May 2017

<sup>+</sup> elected May 2017

## Membership Classes

The categories of membership of Australian University Sport (collectively called “members”) as outlined in the Australian University Sport constitution shall be:

- Members as described in rule 8;
- Life members as described in rule 9; or
- Any other category or categories of membership as determined by the Board.

In respect to Clause 8 (8.1 and 8.2) a member must be:

- An Australian University; or
- An Australian higher education institution which in the opinion of the Board meets criteria specified in the By-Laws for membership under this part of this Rule.

The member will be represented by the designated Delivery Agent for Sport within the member organisation. In this clause Delivery Agent for Sport means the entity of or within the University or higher education institution, recognised by the University or higher education institution as being chiefly responsible for the delivery of sport, regular physical activity and recreational services on campus. A member will notify AUS of its Delivery Agent for Sport and its relevant contact details and persons.



## Board appointed committees

### Finance, Audit & Risk Management Committee (FARM)

Peter McGrath	Chair & AUS Appointed Director
Prof. Russell Hoyer	AUS Director
David Schmude*	AUS Director
Andrew Nairn <sup>+</sup>	Flinders University
Sandie Angus	Independent
Frank Laezza	Independent
Don Knapp	AUS Chief Executive Officer
Tony Jermyn	AUS Chief Operating Officer
Glenys Woolcock	AUS Co. Secretary & General Manager (Secretariat)

\* concluded July 2017

+ resigned February 2017

### Governance & Nominations Committee (GNC)

Prof. Tim Brailsford	Chair & Universities Australia Director
Mike Daws	AUS Director
Sarah Richardson*	AUS Appointed Director
Paul Bruce	Independent
Don Knapp	AUS Chief Executive Officer (Secretariat)

\* concluded July 2017

### Marketing & Sponsorship Committee (MSC)

Sarah Richardson	Chair & AUS Appointed Director
David Schmude	AUS Director
Don Knapp	AUS Chief Executive Officer
Tony Jermyn	AUS Chief Operating Officer (Secretariat)

### Sport Strategy Committee (SSC)

David Schmude	Chair & AUS Director
Elizabeth Morgan-Brett*	Chair & AUS Director
Martin Doulton	AUS Director & OUSA/FISU representative
Adrian Fisher*	AUS Director
Christopher Massey	AUS Director
Cindy Hoad*	Macquarie University
Natalie Black	Griffith University
Tamarah Knox	Australian Catholic University
James Nightingale	Victoria University
Don Knapp	AUS Chief Executive Officer
Tony Jermyn	AUS Chief Operating Officer
Gary O'Donnell	AUS General Manager - Events (Secretariat)

\* concluded May 2017

### Research & Advocacy Committee (RAC)

Prof. Russell Hoyer	Chair & AUS Director
Adrian Fisher*	AUS Director
Prof. Tim Smith	RMIT University
Don Knapp	AUS Chief Executive Officer (Secretariat)

\* concluded May 2017

### Disputes & Disciplinary Committee

Ian Fitzpatrick	The University of Western Australia (Chair)
Adrian Fisher	Murdoch University
Sally Tanner	RMIT University
Natalie Black	Griffith University
Jackie Parra	Bond University
Fudge Atshan	University of Technology Sydney
Tom Hickey	Independent - Lander & Rogers
Gary O'Donnell	AUS General Manager - Events

## CEO's report

### 2017 – Looking back with an eye on the future

#### Historical context

The 2017 report requires special attention; it is a pivotal year in the history of AUS, which indeed, will be known as “UniSport Australia” (UniSport) by the time this report is distributed to members and stakeholders. Deviating from a more traditional annual reporting format, I will take the liberty of trying to capture the historical significance of the past year, while casting an eye on future organisational aims.

#### Change drivers

Discussions about the need for change, particularly concerning the Unigames major event delivery format, and in-turn, our business modelling, commenced at Board level in January 2016. This discussion was extended to members later that year, and the consultation process intensified throughout 2017 in a series of members' regional forums. It became evident from an early stage that both the organisation, and more importantly, the membership desired, and in fact needed change. Some of the identified drivers included:

- mitigating risk associated with binge drinking at Unigames;
- growth of campus based elite athlete programs, and the need to provide better sport outcomes for student-athletes;
- strengthening of sport delivery governance structures on campuses resulting in higher levels of reporting and accountability within the university hierarchy;
- the growing recognition of the value of sport contributing to the quality of student experience; and
- a shared desire to develop a respected, higher quality university sport offering in partnership with the growing number of NSO stakeholders.

Subsequently, with the release of the well regarded AUS paper, the “*Case for Change*”, and the Australian Human Rights Commission report into sexual harassment and assault on university campuses in Australia, the dye was cast for change – beyond the point of no return. The AUS membership, Board, and management staff worked hard to piece together key ingredients that would help reshape and transform future major events into a better product, while mitigating risk. The Sport Strategy Committee, working from a rich source of ideas and concepts predominantly coming from members, structured a proposed major event solution for the future: “*The Nationals Div 1 & 2*”.





## The 25<sup>th</sup> and last Unigames

The 2017 Unigames featured a number of tactical measures aimed at encouraging the transition from the old to the new Nationals format, including:

- vastly reduced social program;
- more sport played at night;
- improved participant agreements with a three-way sign off;
- anti-doping testing (ASADA partnership); and
- training and adoption of crisis management policies and procedures by all staff and participating institutions.

These measures were effective, as generally both the quality of sport and behaviour were appreciably improved. It was also evident that the competing universities took great care in selecting smaller, more sport-focussed teams. These were encouraging signs for the future.

## Organisational repositioning

Resetting the traditional AUS delivery mode from Unigames to Nationals Div 1 & 2 in readiness for 2018 was a major, time consuming, and demanding task. Equally challenging, the marketing, commercial, brand, and image repositioning project has been all consuming in 2017 and early 2018. By the time this report is circulated, AUS will have a new trading name (UniSport Australia), logo, website, communications system, and social media strategy.

All of this is designed to position the organisation as a serious player regarding the delivery of multi-sport events, an effective advocate for the value of sport in higher education, and with a greater capability of assisting members to build capacity in meaningful, supportive ways.

Evolving to the type of organisation we strive for will also better position UniSport to maximise the growing number of international sporting opportunities provided by the International University Sport Federation (FISU). Increasingly, the FISU program continues to expand, offering more chances for universities to represent Australia at World League/Cup events such as 3x3, cheer, futsal, football and other new initiatives. All the while, the Summer Universiade in particular continues to grow in relevance and importance on the national Australian sport calendar. The success of student-athletes on the world stage continues to support the relevance and contribution of university sport in the national sport pathway to Olympic success. The Elite Student-Athlete Pathway program – a cooperative project between AUS and the Australian Institute of Sport – continues to highlight the growth of campus elite athlete programs and high performance partnerships.



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## Business modelling and a greater commercial focus

The challenges in respect to change do not start and finish with implementing the Nationals format, or organisational repositioning. The old AUS business model, which was heavily reliant on revenue from event registrations from both Regionals and AUG, is past its use-by date. This means the new UniSport will need to diversify income streams and elevate the value of its commercial assets.

A refreshed brand, a growing evidence base enhancing the value of university sport, and higher quality, more relevant Nationals events, must improve the overall value proposition of university sport sector-wide.

## Conclusion

Collectively, we have taken on a big challenge. We require the ongoing support of the membership in particular to achieve our shared aims of creating better student experience through sport in future. I take this opportunity to thank members and stakeholders for encouraging change, AUS staff for embracing change, and the AUS Board for their support, and in particular, their tolerance for the risks associated with our evolution.

**Don Knapp**  
Chief Executive Officer

## Regional report - North



The North region has seen significant developments in facilities, programs, staff changes, and stakeholder engagement that has drastically changed the structure and positively contributed to the growth of sport in general.

The AUS Be The Influence program was well attended by north member university team leaders with a series of individually catered workshops. The AUS National Conference was attended and represented by all north members in 2017.

Highlights for members in 2017 include but are not limited to:

- **Bond University** regained the Per Capita trophy at both the Northern University Games (NUG) and AUG.
- **Bond University** awarded the inaugural AFL excellence scholarships, in partnership with the Riewoldt family, to Arianna Clarke of Robina State High School on the Gold Coast and Edward Delany of Xavier College, Melbourne. The 100% full-tuition scholarships will provide an outstanding opportunity for Arianna and Edward to gain a first-class educational experience from Bond University, while at the same time actively pursuing their sporting aspirations.
- **Bond University** student Laura Taylor represented Australia in swimming at the Summer Universiade.
- **CQUniversity** (CQUni) successfully hosted the final NUG across two regional council boundaries, attracting 1300 student-athletes. As the home team, CQUni put forward one of the larger teams, with support being shown from all facets of the community. This support and fair play saw CQUni take out the Spirit of the Games award. Their participation in the NUG also saw a transition to the final AUG where they had their largest team contingent in ten years. A highlight for CQUni was the men's touch team defeating QUT for the gold medal, going one better than their silver in 2016 Perth AUG.
- **CQUni** have made positive steps in the reintroduction to sport throughout their campus network and this will be shown in the delivery of their reworked Sports Strategic Plan.
- **CQUni Rockhampton** student Taryn Gollshewsky attended the Summer Universiade, winning a bronze medal in discus.
- **Griffith University Gold Coast** was awarded Overall Champion of the NUG.
- **Griffith University** was also the AUG champion in women's basketball, and the first north member to win this division in 10 years.
- The **Griffith University** annual Tooheys Trail Run was attended by well over 100 people, making it one of the highest attended editions of the event yet.
- Eight students from **Griffith University** and **Griffith University Gold Coast** competed at the Summer Universiade:
  - Leiston Pickett (silver, 50m breaststroke)
  - Elizabeth Clay and Hannah Joye (athletics)
  - Kai Edwards, Abbey Harkin, Kia Melverton, and Josh Parrish (swimming)
  - Beau Garrett (weightlifting)
- Opened in early 2017, the **Griffith University Gold Coast** Aquatic Centre consists of a heated 50 metre swimming pool, pool concourse, grandstand seating, amenity and change facilities, pool shop, storage, and a multi-purpose room of 300 square metres. The pool opening has coincided with a high performance partnership between **Griffith University**, Swimming Australia and the Student Guild engaging Australia's most well-known coach, Michael Bohl, as the head of the Griffith University Swim Club.
- **Griffith University Gold Coast** expanded its sport partnerships, including naming rights partnerships with Surfers Paradise AFC (women's football) and North Gold Coast Seahawks (elite basketball).





- The **James Cook University (JCU)** Fisher Shield, a competition for on-campus residents, saw the first athletics carnival contested in a number of years. With 850 participants, the Interfaculty Sport and Social Sport program saw its biggest year yet.
- With the support of the Queensland Government, **JCU** cricket oval has now seen state of the art LED lighting towers installed.
- **JCU's** Darcee Garbin was a member of the gold medal winning women's basketball team at the Summer Universiade.
- **Queensland University of Technology (QUT)** had their largest team at AUG, finishing 8<sup>th</sup> overall – their best result in many years.
- **QUT Sport** continues to focus on the Sports Strategic Plan, identifying key sports and building community partnerships with established providers.
- The following **QUT** athletes competed in the Summer Universiade:
  - Taylor Burns (athletics)
  - Madeleine Anderson (fencing)
  - Michael Tone (men's gymnastics)
  - Zoe Ormrod (rhythmic gymnastics)
  - Sam King (judo)
  - Pat Flanagan, Tyler Baillie, Georgia Hickey (water polo)
  - Liam Saxby (weightlifting)
- **Southern Cross University (SCU)** again reinforced its dominance as the number one surfing university in Australia, taking out their 5<sup>th</sup> overall national championship in this sport over the past seven years.
- **SCU** also celebrated its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of partnering with the iconic Gold Coast Airport Marathon, sponsoring the community focussed 10km event.
- The following **University of New England (UNE)** students had success on the world stage:
  - Gillian backhouse – selection in the 2018 Commonwealth Games Australian triathlon team, based on 2017 performance.
  - Joss McAlpin – silver medallist in men's snowboard big air, and 5<sup>th</sup> in men's snowboard slopestyle at the Winter Universiade in Almaty, Kazakhstan.
  - Amber Arazny – silver medallist in women's snowboard slopestyle (Australia's first snowboard medal in this event), 4<sup>th</sup> in women's big air, and team flagbearer at the Winter Universiade in Almaty, Kazakhstan.
- Four **University of the Sunshine Coast (USC)** students competed at the Summer Universiade:
  - Lara Neilsen (athletics)
  - Tyrell Harrison (basketball)
  - Matt Kenyon (basketball)
  - Kareena Lee (swimming)
- **The University of Queensland (UQ)** won the Aon Women's Rugby 7s Series, with a perfect winning streak and no lost games. UQ have furthered their improvement in the national framework, finishing fourth at the 2017 AUG.
- Eleven **UQ** students competed in the Summer Universiade:
  - Liam Adcock, Simon Greig, Daniel Mowen, Liam O'Brien, Jess Pickles, and William White (athletics)
  - Michael Merceica (men's gymnastics)
  - Ellen Wright (judo)
  - Gemma Cooney, Will Stockwell (swimming)
  - Jake Duffy (table tennis)

#### **Nick Such**

Regional Development Manager - North

## Regional report - East

The East region enjoyed a series of strong results and performances throughout the national and international events calendar. Significant efforts were undertaken to strengthen the development of programs, clubs, social sport, and intervarsity events across New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory.

- **Australian Catholic University (ACU)** classmates Kyle Cranston and Alysha Burnett both took home medals from the 2017 Summer Universiade in athletics. Cranston mastered the decathlon to take the gold medal and Burnett took the silver medal in heptathlon.
- **ACU** also had four student-athletes rewarded for their off-field commitment to their studies by being selected in the National Rugby League Academic Team of the Year.
- **Australian College of Physical Education (ACPE)** sent a team of 70 to the Eastern University Games (EUG), finishing 5<sup>th</sup> in the count for the Per Capita title.
- **Australian National University (ANU)** Sport welcomed a new CEO in Katrina O'Mahony, following Mick Brady's retirement after a long-standing and highly respected tenure. With a commercial background and more than 12 years spent working in sport, Katrina promises to bring a fresh approach to ANU Sport in the coming years.
- **Avondale College** enjoyed having the EUG in their backyard, sending more than 90 student-athletes to the event. Their impressive results meant they finished 3<sup>rd</sup> in the count for Per Capita Champion.
- **Charles Sturt University (CSU)** continued to dominate in rugby 7s, taking out back to back women's gold at the AUG. They also won the EUG lawn bowls pennant, backing it up with a silver at the AUG.
- **International College of Management, Sydney** sent a small team to the EUG but made a big impact, taking home a bronze in men's futsal.
- **Macquarie University (MQU)** was rewarded for its emphasis on team spirit in 2017, taking home the Spirit of the Games awards at both the EUG and the AUG. After winning the Australian University Championship – 3x3 basketball, they sent a team to the World University League in China where their team placed 6<sup>th</sup> overall.
- **MQU** also had a team take part in the inaugural Aon Women's University 7s Series, finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> overall.
- Eight **MQU** students were included in the Australian Unirooms team to compete at the 2017 Summer Universiade. The Unirooms' flagbearer was MQU student-athlete and 2015 Summer Universiade water polo gold medallist, Pascalle Casey.
- **The University of Newcastle (UON)** had a dominant win at the EUG, taking home 13 pennants and winning both the Overall Champion and Per Capita titles.
- **UON** also won the Overall Champion title at the Indigenous Unigames, beating 34 other teams from across the country.
- **The University of New South Wales (UNSW)** dominated the mountain for the second year running at the Snow Unigames, maintaining its hold on the overall championship, overall female champion, overall male champion, and cross country champion titles in a clean sweep.
- **UNSW** also saw positive student engagement with their 'She Can' campaign, encouraging women from all walks of life and backgrounds to engage in sport and fitness.
- **The University of Notre Dame Australia (UNDA)** Sydney campus enjoyed another year of social sport offerings, running their free lunchtime social competitions, 'The Gift' and 'The Holy Grail' dodgeball and tug of war events, a 3x3 basketball tournament, table tennis and badminton social competitions, and putting in a team for the City2Surf.



- **The University of Sydney (USYD)** had an impressive campaign at the Red Bull Campus Cricket World Final in Sri Lanka, making it to the semi-finals.
- **USYD** also took home a respectable six pennants at the AUG to finish 3<sup>rd</sup> overall.
- **University of Canberra (UC)** retained the Intervarsity Shield for a second straight year after defeating cross-town rival ANU in the annual sporting challenge held in March.
- **UC** also had a team take part in the inaugural Aon Women's University 7s Series, finishing 5<sup>th</sup> overall.
- **University of Technology Sydney (UTS)** was delighted to take out its first-ever AUG Overall Champion title, doing so by winning eight pennants. Their team dominated in athletics, futsal, kendo, netball, swimming, tennis, and water polo.
- **University of Wollongong (UOW)** took part in their annual Clash of Sports against Western Sydney University, with more than 120 student-athletes participating in seven sports and coming out on top at the end of the day.
- **Western Sydney University (WSU)** celebrated Rio Olympian Brittany O'Brien claiming a silver medal in the 10m synchro platform at the 2017 Summer Universiade.
- The **WSU** League of Legends team also had a good year, winning the regional stage of the Oceanic University Championship, and making it through to the national stage where unfortunately they were beaten in the match prior to the Grand Final.
- **WSU** was also heavily involved in pulling together the Pasifika rugby league team for the Tertiary Rugby League World Cup in July, making it all the way to the final to be beaten by the Australian team.

#### **Tamara King**

Regional Development Manager - East



# Regional report - South

2017 was highlighted by a number of strong sporting performances by Southern members as well as an overall increase in opportunities for student-athletes to develop their skills and capabilities. All members continue to excel in their commitment to provide social sport, intervarsity, and development opportunities for their respective students, working collaboratively with other institutions in the region to enhance the student experience throughout their university life.

There were a number of opportunities where members worked collaboratively:

- Clubs Conference – the second Clubs Conference was hosted by **RMIT University** (RMIT). Seventy participants attended the conference and were given presentations on leadership (Neil Dalrymple, CEO - Bowls Australia), risk management (Sports Community), finance and conflict (Kathy Tessier - Active Approach). Twenty-four clubs officers also attended a session to share ideas and collaborate with their colleagues.
- Adelaide Clubs Conference – **The University of Adelaide** (AU), **Flinders University** (FU) and **University of South Australia** (USA) held their inaugural conference for all students managing clubs on campus. Topics included strategic planning, finance, club promotion, and a panel discussion on 'What makes a good club'.
- **Monash University** (MON) was granted City in Motion status for the second year in 2017, coinciding with the International Day of University Sport. **MON** worked with the local council to deliver a number of initiatives including Water Wise, Mega Swim, and the Global Fun Run Walk. Overall the festival had 1,289 participants and raised \$19,520 for charity.
- Eight member institutions participated in UniHub across four events in 2017, including Run for Kids, Mothers Day Classic, MS Cycle and Melbourne Marathon. Overall 4,000 students accessed UniHub throughout the year.

A number of intervarsity competitions held in the region over the year included:

- **MON** won the 2017 Varsity Challenge against the **The University of Melbourne** (MELB), while **USA** won the SA Challenge.
- **RMIT** and **Australian Catholic University** (ACU) explored opportunities for intervarsity competition. Overall 600 students were exposed to intervarsity competition outside the AUS sport program.

- **MELB** finished strongly at the AUG in 2017, finishing in 2<sup>nd</sup> place. **MON** and **RMIT** joined **MELB** in the top 10.
- There were a number of student driven competitions in 2017 including the Victorian University Games (table tennis), intervarsity basketball, lacrosse and martial arts. AUS is looking to engage with these student groups in 2018 to further enhance intervarsity competitions in the region.

Other notable points of mention throughout the region for 2017 were:

- Student-athletes Hannah McDougall (**La Trobe University**) and Sian Whittaker (**Deakin University**) won the prestigious AUS awards for Performance of the Year by an Athlete with a Disability and Female Performance of the Year respectively.
- **ACU** had the grand opening of The Track at their Melbourne campus. ACU's aim is to provide a semester-based program of highly engaging and relevant activities to entice students into the space and introduce students to key sport programs.
- **Swinburne University of Technology** (SUT) signed a four year agreement mid year with the Richmond Football Club. The major component of the deal was the renaming of Punt Road Oval to Swinburne Centre. Students will benefit from industry placements and access to specialist facilities as well as building on the existing relationship with Richmond Institute of Sports Leadership.
- **Victoria University** (VU) continue to form strong partnerships within the community. Long term partnerships with the Western Bulldogs and more recently the Melbourne Vixens, coupled with the great success of their elite athletes, helped to make another stellar year for VU.
- **University of Tasmania** (UTAS) entered into the professional sporting world with a team participating in the Aon Women's Rugby 7s Series in 2017.
- The **AU** Romas joined the UTAS team, giving the southern region two representatives in the new national competition.

Congratulations to all members of the south region in 2017. AUS looks forward to continuing the success of enhanced student experience through sport in 2018.

**Kylie Bloodworth**

Regional Development Manager - South



## Regional report - West

The West region produced a number of notable results and performances across the national and international calendar of events, and achieved strong outcomes in further developing programs, clubs, social sport, and intervarsity events.

- **Curtin University** welcomed Daniel Israel as Sports Manager in 2017. Dan possesses a wealth of knowledge from previous roles at the 2002 FIFA World Cup, 2012 Olympic Games, Perth Glory, Asian Football Confederation, 2015 Asian Cup, and Netball WA.
- **Edith Cowan University** (ECU) took a team of 11 student-athletes to the Indigenous Unigames - their biggest team at the event yet.
- **Murdoch University** (MDU) completed construction of their new multi-purpose outdoor field facility. The City of Melville and **MDU** agreed to jointly fund the new \$3.75 million multi-purpose sporting facility. The facilities will also provide a base for teaching and research and further community engagement opportunities between the City of Melville and the University.
- **MDU** Daniel Styne signed onto a professional contract with Perth Glory for the 2017/18 Hyundai A-League season.
- **UNDA** won the Western University Games Per Capita title with just 72 competing athletes.
- Students from **UNDA** represented Australia at the Summer Universiade in water polo and athletics:  
William Mackay (water polo)  
Jasmine Everett (athletics)
- A number of **University of Western Australia** (UWA) elite student-athletes should be recognised for their outstanding performances in 2017, including:  
Georgia Wilson and Ben Craig selected on national squads for the Hockeyroos and Kookaburras respectively  
Aiden Read made a podium finish at the Blancpain GT Series – Asia  
James Kerr represented Australia at the 2017 World Rowing Championships in Florida  
Brianna Ozies (UWA Indigenous Bursary Recipient) made history as part of the first Indigenous duo to complete the Rottneest Channel Swim



- The **UWA** League of Legends team won the Oceanic University Championships
- **UWA** was represented by seven students at the 2017 Summer Universiade:  
Alannah McLaurin (fencing)  
Stephen Clough (pole vault)  
Nick Hughes (swimming)  
Alex Milligan (swimming)  
Sophia Chavis (water polo)  
Eda Pui (wushu)  
Jessica Lim (wushu)
- **UWA** was also the Western University Games champion in 2017
- **UWA's** Declan Tingay was selected to join the National Athlete Support Structure as one of the 101 athletes in the system.
- **UWA** had a number of student-athletes from the UWA Ultimate Club represent their state in the Australian U-22 Ultimate Championships.
- **UWA's** Georgia Wilson was named in the Hockeyroos squad for the Oceania Cup.
- **UWA** won their first League of Legends title at the Riot Games headquarters in Sydney, qualifying for the Oceanic University Championship.
- Perth hosted the inaugural Australian-based Spartan Asia Pacific Series Championships.

**Chris Beech**

Regional Development Manager - West



## Marketing and special events

### Regional event launches

Continuing the same strategy employed in previous years, AUS staged four event launches on host university campuses in Newcastle, Rockhampton, Geelong, and Bunbury. These launches were designed to raise awareness of sporting opportunities locally on these campuses and to raise the profile of the Regional and Indigenous University Games to generate registrations and community and commercial interest. Elite sporting talent from host universities and VIP stakeholder representatives were leveraged in the media to profile the launches.

### Australian University Games launch

The AUG launch was held in conjunction with the Australian University Championship – 3x3 basketball on the Gold Coast in early August, at the newly refurbished Pacific Fair Shopping Centre. This event drew significant interest from the media and general public, and featured university representation from across the country.

### Opening functions

AUS held VIP opening functions at the AUG and Regional University Games. These invitation-only events saw major AUS and event partners, event stakeholders, university representatives, and team captains welcomed with the official Games' opening, formalities, and hospitality.

### Closing presentations

Closing presentations were held at the conclusion of all events, acknowledging overall university winners, per capita winners, spirit of the Games awardees, and trophy and pennant winners for each sport. VIP stakeholders, university team managers, and team captains were invited to represent their universities at these functions.

### Marketing and media

AUS continued with the approach to empower member universities to market the national program of events and recruit student-athletes, interns and volunteers on campus by supplying a suite of printed and electronic marketing collateral. The combined efforts of AUS and members saw total domestic event participation reach more than 18,000 student-athletes.

Members engaged heavily in sharing their success stories, and AUS took a proactive approach of highlighting those successes to the wider sector through email, website, and social media platforms. Media, sports, and marketing departments regularly advocated for university sport in the country, leveraging their own platforms to promote the variety of opportunities.

Members drove a strong media agenda through research, sector achievements, and student-athlete news. AUS complemented members' efforts by amplifying member news across the broader membership, stakeholders, and the Australian sport sector.



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## Social media

An ongoing focus for AUS marketing activities was to increase the level of engagement between AUS and its fans, particularly via social media channels.

Platform	Metrics (1 January - 31 December 2017)
Facebook	28,347 likes
	1,665 new likes
	1,860 new followers
	2.6 million impressions
	1 million people reached
	82,707 engaged users
Twitter	106,733 unique video views
	173,758 impressions
	1,952 total engagement
Instagram	1,200 clicks
	20,423 total engagement
	20,056 likes
	10,765 video views
YouTube	5,198 followers
	454 subscribers

## Event Facebook pages

As part of the continued approach to provide up to date information for event attendees, AUS created specific event pages for all participants. These again proved highly valuable without interfering with the content management strategy across the AUS Facebook page. It allowed specific event information to filter directly to participants, on the platform that is most relevant to our audiences.

Event	Reach	Responses
Australian University Games	176,783	3,195
Eastern University Games	137,783	1,902
Southern University Games	89,511	1,248
Northern University Games	40,161	732
Western University Games	29,607	425
Snow University Games	16,611	241



## Website

In the second year of the separate event websites, AUS experienced a significant increase in digital foot traffic to each of these sites. Throughout the year a total of 203,481 users visited AUS websites, with more than 360,000 sessions and almost 750,000 page views. Web traffic was significantly higher pre-, during, and post-event with engagement rates spiking throughout June/July (Regional University Games) and September/October (AUG).

### Sean McMahon

Communications and Marketing Manager



## Commercial partnerships

The AUS commercial portfolio continued to achieve significant growth in 2017 with increased engagement and activities across the business, resulting in the company's largest partnership portfolio in the last decade.

The shift to a new strategic phase meant partnerships expanded to engage the high performance, education and training streams of the business. This provided partners with a holistic campaign across the organisation, versus a purely event focused campaign.

With the expanded commercial opportunities that AUS offers, new partners introduced in 2017 included ATP, Lorna Jane, Oak Plus, Snap Inc., Splitr, Strapit Sports Tape, Student Flights, and UniBank. Existing partners expanded their campaigns by increasing offerings to student-athletes, leveraging new assets and properties, or taking up new branding opportunities.

The 2017 AUG not only celebrated 25 years, but also saw more than 1,000 hours of experiential marketing and activations across the event. The nightly program expanded to three nights, with bubble soccer presented by *beyondblue*, a mascot challenge presented by Singapore Airlines, tug of war with Defence Jobs Australia, and dodgeball presented by Bulk Nutrients. These events were held at the heart of Surfers Paradise beach in the evenings after sport concluded, and engaged more than 2,000 student-athletes from 20 universities, as well as passers-by.

The AUG also saw the development of AUS's first Snap story, leveraging the local area to contribute to the production of the story through a specifically branded AUG geo-filter.

With more than 3.2 million total snap views that accounted for 232,000 unique viewers, this opportunity was the largest reach achieved by AUS in a 24-hour period on a social media platform.

At an organisational level, further achievements included:

- securing twelve major partners - increasing from seven in 2016;
- average growth of 57% for existing partners from 2016 to 2017;
- introduction of a range of new suppliers and advertisers;
- livestreaming being reintroduced;
- activations coordinated concurrently for the majority of major partners across all four Regional University Games; and
- introduction of new activations at Snow Unigames.

The ongoing success and development of the high performance pathways offered through AUS events will continue to attract brands that want comparable opportunities to those experienced at world championships or Commonwealth Games, with an audience of engaged, dual career student-athletes.

As AUS continues to move forward into new territory, there is a renewed focus and energy around commercial outcomes. This renewed focus will increase opportunities for current and future partners to leverage their brands, products, and services to a wider audience with a significantly larger footprint.

### Jordan Mullan

Commercial & Sponsorship Executive



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# Career pathway program

AUS implemented a more structured approach to its Career Pathway Program in 2017, with a focus on offering professional development for its members and staff, as well as providing valuable opportunities for student interns and volunteers.

## Member development and pathway programs

AUS continued to offer members numerous development opportunities across a variety of platforms:

- The AUS National Conference was held in conjunction with the Elite Athlete Friendly University Conference on the Gold Coast in May. The Conference attracted more than 180 delegates from member universities, international university sport federations, national and state sporting organisations, stakeholders, and staff. Held in conjunction with the AUS Annual General Meeting, it was the first year the Conference partnered with the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and included delegates from the Elite Athlete Friendly University network.
- AUS grants are offered up to four times across a calendar year. These grants enable a staff member from sport delivery agents on campus to undertake professional development or research.

April recipients:

- \$1,000 awarded to **CQUniversity**, who used the funds to enable additional staff to attend the AUS National Conference who would not normally have the chance to attend.
- \$1,000 awarded to a **La Trobe University** staff member to visit and tour university campuses and state institutes of sport in Perth, where they learnt more about design, building, and operational planning of facilities. These learnings will assist **La Trobe University** in their own sports park development.

May recipient:

- No recipients awarded grants in this period.

August recipient:

- \$2,000 awarded to a staff member from **The University of Queensland** (UQ). The grant is to be used to travel to the US to research college sport and fitness centres to gain an insight into leading technologies which will assist UQ in the development of their new fitness centre.

October recipient:

- No applications received for this period
- FISU-NUSF seminar
  - AUS hosted the FISU-NUSF seminar in December on the Gold Coast where delegates from more than 20 countries were in attendance from the Asia and Oceania region. Leadership and project management were the themes and AUS provided an opportunity for a member to attend. **The University of Newcastle** was the recipient of this opportunity and was able to send a member to the seminar, enabling them to learn more from university sport delegates from across the Asia Pacific region.
- Regional forums
  - In conjunction with Risk Logic, AUS went on the road to deliver incident management workshops in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, and Adelaide. The aim of these workshops was to assist members to develop a framework of incident management and reporting that involves preparation, planning, and gaining support on campus for when members take touring teams away to AUS events. Members were provided with real life scenario activities and a template for managing a critical incident.
- Other professional development opportunities for members and students supported by AUS included:
  - A representative from **The University of Western Australia** attending the FISU Championship briefing for cities hosting a World University Championship event in 2018. A presentation on the World University Sailing Championships held in Perth (in 2016) was delivered and provided an opportunity to showcase the successful delivery of this event.
  - Student and former Uniroom Sean Wroe attended the 2017 APEC Workshop "Linking Education and Start-Up: Youth, Women, and Athletes" held in Vietnam. Sean spoke about balancing being a student-athlete as well as commencing his own start up business.

## Be The Influence

The Be The Influence (BTI) leadership program continues to evolve from its inception in 2013. In 2017, AUS further developed its online modules adding *Communication* to the suite, which already includes: *Taking Teams on Tour*, *Personal Brand*, *Influencing Peers* and *Governance*.

Face to face BTI sessions were held in Perth, Adelaide, Canberra, the Gold Coast, and on specific campuses for **Australian Catholic University**, **University of New England** and **La Trobe University**. In total, more than 500 students engaged with the BTI program in a face to face environment in 2017.

## AUS staff development and pathway programs

AUS aims to improve staff training by holding two key staff training days in March and December. These days focus on reviewing AUS business, professional development, and planning for the coming year. All AUS staff also completed online training in workplace health and safety, anti-doping, and customer service.

Professional development courses and conferences attended by AUS staff in 2017 included:

- Australian Institute of Management's *Applied Project Management* course;
- Australian Institute of Management's *New Supervisor* course;
- Masterclassing's *Digital Marketing Masterclass* workshop;
- Risk Management of Australasia National Conference;
- Our Sporting Future Conference; and
- the AICD Company Secretary course.

AUS High Performance and International Programs Coordinator, Toni Lourens was selected to attend the *ASC Stepping In* program as part of the Women Leaders in Sport program. *Stepping In* is a new component of the ASC Women Leaders in Sport Program and provides intensive targeted leadership development opportunities for identified future women leaders in sport.

General Manager - Education Training and Risk, Donna Spethman attended the International University Sports Federation (FISU) Conference held in conjunction with the Summer Universiade in Taipei. As a speaker at this conference, Donna presented to more than 120 delegates on the topic of Sport Friendly Campuses in Australia.

AUS was also able to offer a professional development opportunity for Megan Fritsch, AIS National Manager, Personal Excellence. Megan attended the FISU Summer Universiade, fulfilling a team manager role with the Unirooms team.



The **AUS internship program**, supported by Defence Force Recruiting, continues to offer students an internship opportunity to work on AUS events in the areas of media, marketing, graphic design, sports administration, logistics, and operations. Interns are selected via a recruitment process where they submit an application and undertake an interview before being appointed to the role. Internship roles usually require a commitment of one day per week in the lead up to the event they are contributing to. Internships are offered between two and six month time periods.

Other professional development opportunities were offered to a select number of interns who have undertaken work with AUS over an extended period of time. These opportunities included:

- Attending the FISU volunteer academy in Russia
- Attending the FISU Summer Universiade in Taipei as part of the management team

The **AUS volunteer program** supported by Mainfreight saw more than 200 volunteers involved in AUS events in 2017. Volunteers are placed in roles after submitting an expression of interest, undergoing screening, and completing an induction process. Once appointed to roles, they underwent training for their event and volunteer for a minimum of three days across the event period.

Event/location	Number of interns	Number of volunteers
Northern University Games	3	40
Eastern University Games	10	60
Southern University Games	7	56
Western University Games	6	33
Australian University Games	26	105
AUS head office	4	N/A

### Donna Spethman

General Manager – Education, Training and Risk





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# Inclusion and diversity

AUS is committed to diversity and inclusion with a primary focus on enhancing the engagement of students from culturally diverse backgrounds within AUS sporting and volunteer programs.

Key highlights for 2017 include:

## International student engagement

AUS teamed up with **Queensland University of Technology** and hosted a fun ultimate frisbee try-out game at the Study Brisbane Welcome Festival. The festival attracted more than 5,000 international and domestic students, along with their friends and families. The interactive activation presented a unique opportunity for prospective and current students to forge friendships and share their genuine engagement with the university community through sport.

## Sanctioned programs

AUS recognises diverse university sporting events that allow students to represent their vibrant cultural community. Below are some AUS sanctioned events held in 2017 that celebrated rich cultural diversity amongst its university student demographics:

- The **Malaysian Games** featured university students from Malaysia and other ASEAN countries representing their student communities in a range of 10 sports and e-sports. Students from universities across the region gathered in 2017 and were connected through sport. The event captured 180 culturally diverse students and volunteers.
- **ASEAN Games** is a multi-national sports event featuring eight different sports and more than 300 students. The event aims to allow student-athletes from ASEAN countries studying across Australia to showcase their sporting talent at a competitive level.



## Student testimonials

AUS endeavours to recognise the value of international students' engagement in university sport. AUS promoted a number of stories that highlighted the benefits of participating in university sport.

*"Sport is my passion. Participating at the 2017 Australian University Games gave me a chance to do what I love and to try something new. It was a big challenge for me in finding a right balance between study at CQUniversity and preparation for the Games, and observing a diet. Competing at the Australian University Games was my first university sport experience in Australia."* – **Saleh**, CQUniversity

## Member university inclusion survey

The main purpose of the survey was to understand the focus, challenges, and unmet needs of member universities in promoting sport programs to culturally diverse student cohorts. The focus group in the survey was primarily international students, however topics also included other demographic-based questions. Thirty-two AUS member university responses were received. The result of this survey defined what AUS has offered in the inclusion and diversity space and aims to achieve a unified approach in identifying the priorities of each university in promoting inclusive participation in their programs.

## Inclusion video

AUS is committed to establishing and maintaining an inclusive culture that fosters equitable participation for students with a disability. In 2017, AUS produced a promotional video capturing the inspirational story of Jessie Wilson, a student-athlete and S-13 swimmer from **Australian Catholic University (ACU)**. AUS continues to promote inclusion among its student-athletes by acknowledging their achievement in university sport.

*"It doesn't matter what your disability is, or how good you are in swimming or any sport - so long as you give it your best. You've just got to encourage each other to give it a go and be grateful for what the outcome is."* – **Jessie Wilson**, ACU

## Snapshot of cultural diversity from AUS programs

### 2017 volunteer program participation

**236** volunteers

From **26** countries

**130** females

**106** males

**24** languages spoken

Representing **24** universities

### 2017 participation snapshot at AUG

**7,766** student-athletes from **72** countries

**108** Indigenous student participants

**55** students with a disability

**56** languages spoken

Representing **42** universities

## Mun Yeong (Moonie) Ha

Inclusion and Diversity Officer

# High performance and international program

## 2017 Summer Universiade

The 29<sup>th</sup> Summer Universiade in Taipei represented Australia's 23<sup>rd</sup> appearance at the biennial event. The 2017 team continued to build on the successes of the past with Australia's largest ever team of 272 people, including 184 student-athletes competing in 16 sports.

Australian athletes competed in athletics, badminton, basketball, diving, fencing, gymnastics, judo, swimming, table tennis, taekwondo, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, and wushu. The delegation competed for the first time in wushu (kung fu) and weightlifting, while some sports increased their team sizes, such as athletics, which was comprised of 44 student-athletes – the largest sporting team in the overall Australian team.

Each national sporting organisation (NSO) also nominated officials to attend, making it the first Summer Universiade where all sports had at least one appointed team official. Pleasingly, the quality of team officials also improved with numerous NSO, State Institutes of Sport/State Academies of Sport, Australian Olympic Committee (AOC), or AIS staff attending, thus demonstrating greater support from the 'system' for this significant event.



Each NSO sent different pathway levels of student-athletes, although the majority of student-athletes who competed were at the 'Developing' or 'Emerging' categories in the Australia's Winning Edge strategy. Specifically:

- Athletics, water polo, diving, gymnastics, and table tennis sent teams with a mixture of current elite national team athletes and developmental athletes.
- Basketball sent their Under 23 national teams.
- Swimming sent eligible athletes who missed selection for the 2017 World Championships.
- All other sports sent entirely developmental athletes targeting international experience.

In regards to preparation, several sports including swimming, gymnastics, basketball, and water polo had pre-event training camps and/or competitions, whilst the location and/or schedules of other sports meant this was not possible.

From the onset of competition it was clear other countries had sent world-class athletes, meaning competition was extremely difficult. Specifically, Japan, Korea, Chinese Taipei, Russia, Italy and Ukraine sent strong teams which was reflected in the overall medal table. Olympic and/or World Championship medallists were present in swimming, badminton, diving, fencing, judo, gymnastics, and taekwondo. In addition, numerous finalists from the recent 2017 World Athletics Championships were present within the athletics competition. Whilst this made for tough competition for the Australian athletes, it did provide a fantastic opportunity for such athletes to compete against some of the world's best at a multi-sport event. It also demonstrates the capacity for this event to continue to play a significant role in the Australian sporting system.





Despite the high level of competition, Australian athletes were very competitive – achieving nine medals (including four gold medals) plus another 32 x top nine performances. Australian athletes also achieved 20 'personal best' performances. Highlights were:

- Eleven personal bests for the swimming team, including two gold medals to Sian Whittaker.
- The women's basketball beating Team USA on the way to winning gold.
- Four medals in the athletics competition, highlighted by Kyle Cranston winning gold in decathlon.
- Bailey Lewis' emergence to win bronze in taekwondo, after suffering his only loss to a World Championship silver medallist.
- A silver medal to Brittany O'Brien and Emily Meaney in the women's synchronised platform, after only training together a handful of times.
- Two top five results in gymnastics from Chris Remkes (vault) and Michael Mercieca (horizontal bar) - representing the best Australian gymnastics performance at a Summer Universiade since 2011.

Locally, the Organising Committee put together a high quality event. All of the venues were of a suitable standard and the Athletes' Village was suitable for the large volume of people across most areas. There were some minor issues including plumbing, lifts, Wi-Fi connectivity, transport, and a minor security scare at the Opening Ceremony - although such issues represent great learning experiences for athletes hoping to achieve selection for future multi-sport events such as the Commonwealth or Olympic Games.

The 2017 Summer Universiade should be viewed as another successful cycle in the history of university sport in Australia. With the competition standard of the event ever increasing, the results of the Australian team in 2017 could easily be misinterpreted as not as high as previous years. However, with the team's overall competitive success, improved alignment with NSO pathways, and increased media engagement and acknowledgment in the wider Australian sporting community, the future continues to look bright for the program and the 2019 Summer Universiade in Naples provides a further opportunity to build on this success.



## Results overview

Gold	Silver	Bronze	4 to 8	Position on medal table
4	3	2	41	17

### Australian medallists

Sport	Event	Athlete/s	Place
Athletics	Decathlon	Kyle Cranston	1 <sup>st</sup>
Swimming	Women's 100m backstroke	Sian Whittaker	1 <sup>st</sup>
Swimming	Women's 200m backstroke	Sian Whittaker	1 <sup>st</sup>
Women's basketball		Chelsea Brook, Carly Turner, Aimie Cydesdale, Keely Froling, Darcee Garbin, Megan McKay, Vanessa Panousis, Lauren Scherf, Alexandra Sharp, Abigail Wehrung, Alexandra Wilson, Kristy Wallace	1 <sup>st</sup>
Athletics	Heptathlon	Alysha Burnett	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Swimming	Women's 50m breaststroke	Leiston Pickett	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Diving	Women's 10m synchro platform	Brittany O'Brien and Emily Meaney	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Athletics	Women's discus	Taryn Gollshewsky	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Taekwondo	Men's <54kg	Bailey Lewis	3 <sup>rd</sup>

## Demographic overview

### 2017 senior management officials

Name	Unirooms role	Organisation
Elizabeth Brett	Chef de Mission	ActivateUTS
Siobhan James	Deputy Chef de Mission	AUS
Joshua Sear	Team General Manager	AUS
Toni Lourens	Team General Manager	AUS
Megan Fritsch	Team General Manager	AIS
MunYeong Ha	HQ and Administration Assistant	AUS
Reuben Williams	AUS High Performance Intern	Deakin University
David Culbert	Media Manager	Jump Media
Jake Stevens	Media Assistant	Jump Media
Sam Thompson	Photographer	Thompson Film
Hannah Johnson	Chaplain	Sports Chaplaincy Australia
Deidre Anderson	Team Ambassador	AUS
Kitty Chiller	Team Ambassador	AOC

### Team member representation - gender

Male athletes	Female athletes	Male officials	Female officials	Total males	Total females	Total delegation
97	87	50	35	147	122	272

## Athlete representation – institution attending

Sixty-eight tertiary organisations in Australia and overseas were represented by the Australian team.

**The University of Sydney** had highest number of athletes (13) followed by **The University of Queensland** (11), **University of Canberra** (10) and **Queensland University of Technology** (9).

Australian institutions	Athletes	International institutions	Athletes
The University of Sydney	13	Saint Mary's College of California (USA)	4
The University of Queensland	11	University of Calgary (Canada)	2
University of Canberra	10	Baylor University (USA)	1
Queensland University of Technology	9	California State University, Long Beach (USA)	1
Griffith University	8	Florida State University (USA)	1
The University of Melbourne	8	Indiana University (USA)	1
The University of Western Australia	8	Mount Royal University (Canada)	1
Monash University	7	North Carolina State University (USA)	1
Macquarie University	6	Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (Canada)	1
RMIT University	6	The Ohio State University (USA)	1
University of Technology Sydney	6	Purdue University (USA)	1
Australian Catholic University	5	Stanford University (USA)	1
Deakin University	5	The University of Texas (USA)	1
Curtin University	4	University College London (England)	1
The University of New South Wales	4	University of Brandon (CAN)	1
The University of Newcastle	4	University of California, Berkeley (USA)	1
Victoria University	4	University of California, Irvine (USA)	1
The Australian National University	3	University of California, Santa Barbara (USA)	1
University of South Australia	3	University of Colorado (USA)	1
University of Southern Queensland	3	University of Miami (USA)	1
Canberra Institute of Technology	2	University of Nebraska (USA)	1
Flinders University	2	University of New Brunswick (USA)	1
La Trobe University	2	University of Regina (CAN)	1
The University of Adelaide	2	University of Southern California (USA)	1
The University of Notre Dame Australia	2	University of the Pacific, Stockton (USA)	1
Bond University	1	University of Washington (USA)	1
CQUniversity	1	Virginia Tech (USA)	1
Charles Sturt University	1	Wake Forest University (USA)	1
Edith Cowan University	1	Winthrop University (USA)	1
James Cook University	1		
Open Universities Australia	1		
Swinburne University of Technology	1		
TAFE Hamilton	1		
TAFE New South Wales	1		
TAFE Queensland	1		
Australian College of Physical Education	1		
University of Sunshine Coast	1		
University of Tasmania	1		
Western Sydney University	1		



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## Uniroos media highlights

- Quality content generation for use across all Uniroos channels which successfully communicated Uniroos activities across the 2016 World University Championship events, Rio Olympics, and 2017 Summer Universiade.
- Impressive social media and website reach – including more than six million impressions on Twitter, reaching more than one million accounts during the Universiade, and a substantial increase in post reach via Facebook.
- A 30% increase in social media followers on the Uniroos Twitter and Facebook.
- A peak of more than 23,000 website hits for a preview story featuring Michelle Jenneke.
- Five 'Rio editions' of the Uniroos eNews and 18 'Taipei editions' of the eNews sent out prior to and daily during the event, to a segmented database of more than 1,500 recipients.
- Pre-event Summer Universiade stories on SBS TV, Channel 7, Fairfax, and News Limited.
- Strong local media coverage via media releases to local and regional media outlets, and via athlete interviews at the Australian Embassy and at competition venues.
- Engagement of universities, state institutes and academies, and NSOs with strong distribution via digital and social channels.
- Daily inclusion of Universiade news in the ASC Clearinghouse for Sport news digest.
- Reshaping of the new Uniroos website to be fit-for-purpose for Games time content.
- Cross-promotion with Eurosport Universiade coverage.
- Production of 'Gold Coast Gold' podcasts featuring Uniroos Michelle Jenneke, Jenni Screen, and Heming Hu for Commonwealth Games Australia ahead of Gold Coast 2018.
- Updated and verified Uniroos statistics and fact boxes of past Games results.
- Involvement of FISU Young Reporters Kirralee Thomas and Annesha Ghosh in Uniroos pre-event content production and a Games-time 'day-in-the-life experience'.

## 2017 Winter Universiade

Held in Almaty, Kazakhstan, the 28th Winter Universiade was attended by 2,481 student-athletes from 57 countries, representing a total of 545 universities worldwide.

The **University of New England's** (UNE) Amber Arazny gained the title of most successful Australian Uni-roo to ever compete at a Winter Universiade, returning home with two top five placings - a silver medal in snowboard slopestyle, 4<sup>th</sup> place in the snowboard big air competition, and a top 10 finish (7<sup>th</sup> in snowboard cross). Amber's silver medal is the first ever Australian medal won in the snowboard slopestyle competition and the best result for an Australian at the event in 32 years.

Joining his compatriot on the medal dais a couple of days later, UNE snowboarder Joss McAlpin won silver in the men's big air competition. After finishing 5<sup>th</sup> in the slopestyle event, McAlpin was rewarded for his hard work in winning a Universiade medal.

Joining Amber and Joss from UNE were biathletes Jeremy and Timothy Flanagan (**The University of Melbourne**), Jillian Colebourn (**The University of Sydney**), Sabrina Howell (**Macquarie University**), and cross country competitor Nick Montgomery (**The University of Melbourne**).

In trying conditions, the biathlete and cross country competitors displayed enormous courage and determination to finish their events and represented their country with pride.



### Team and results:

**Chef de Mission** Martin Doulton

#### Biathlon

Name	University	Ind	Sprint	Pursuit	Mixed relay	Mass start
Jillian Colebourn	The University of Sydney	30/41	30/41	LAP	8	23
Sabrina Howell	Macquarie University	31/41	32/41	LAP	8	DNF
Jeremy Flanagan	The University of Melbourne	48/59	46/59	LAP	8	–
Timothy Flanagan	The University of Melbourne	49/59	51/59	LAP	8	–
Luca Bormolini	Coach/Manager					

#### Cross country skiing

Name	University	10 km ind classic	10 km pursuit	Sprint classic	30 km mass start
Nick Montgomery	The University of Melbourne	64/87	59/81	63/77	DNF
Mark Raymond	Coach/Manager				

#### Snowboard

Name	University	Snowboard cross	Slopestyle	Big air
Amber Arazny	University of New England	7/10	2/9	4/9
Joss McAlpin	University of New England		5/27	2/28



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### Aon Women's Uni 7s Series

The inaugural 2017 Aon Women's Uni 7s Series offered the first domestic sevens competition for up and coming female talent. The program provided both student-athletes, who comprised a minimum of 50% of participating teams, and other rising stars the opportunity to train and play in a high-performance environment.

Following the momentum gained by the Australian sevens win at the 2016 Rio Olympics, the current Australian women's sevens squad was delegated in pairs to the eight competing universities. The tournament's participants were able to stake their claims for national selection with Australian Women's Sevens Head Coach, Tim Walsh, watching closely as he hunted for the next generation of Olympians.

The Series saw four intense two-day tournaments run across five weeks. The University of New England (UNE), Macquarie University (MQU), University of Tasmania (UTAS), The University of Adelaide (AU), University of Canberra (UC), Griffith University (GU), Bond University (BOND), and The University of Queensland (UQ) comprised the list of competitors.

Place	University
1	The University of Queensland
2	Bond University
3	Macquarie University
4	Griffith University
5	University of Canberra
6	The University of Adelaide
7	University of Tasmania
8	University of New England

The tournament represented a nationwide shift towards creating more elite sporting pathways and a more diverse and inclusive sporting culture for female student-athletes. The success of the tournament has not only provided competitors with a pathway to Commonwealth and Olympic podia, but has facilitated the continual evolution of women's rugby sevens in Australia. The great depth of up-and-coming talent was showcased by this program, along with immense media and commercial interest in budding female sport stars.



## 2017 3x3 basketball World University League (WUL)

Since the inaugural edition of this tournament in 2015, AUS has embraced the concept wholeheartedly taking 3x3 from a campus activation all the way through to the international stage.

With their win at the FISU Oceania 3x3 WUL qualifier, **Macquarie University** (men) and **Monash University** (women) gained entry to compete in Xiamen, China from 14-17 September.

### Macquarie University

	First name	Last name
Player 1	Cooper	Wilks
Player 2	Michael	Golding
Player 3	Huw	Smith
Player 4	Alex	Selvarajah
Official	Sophie	Curtis

### Monash University

	First name	Last name
Player 1	Maxine	Allan
Player 2	Jacqueline	Trotto
Player 3	Emily	Rylance
Player 4	Sophie	Tarabolsi
Official	Gabrielle	Jansen
Head of Delegation FISU Oceania	Lucy	Dawson

With 16 teams in both the men's and women's competitions, the Australian teams fought hard to finish in 6<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> place respectively.



## Australian National Senior Sevens Championship

AUS was again invited by the Australian Rugby Union to participate in the National Senior Sevens Championship. The 2017 Championship was held in Bendigo from 24 - 26 November.

Name	University
Joe Crawford	UON
Sepesa Loga Tarogi	UNDA
Jackson Bird	MQU
Fraser Toohey	ACU
Ben Crerar	ACPE
Justin Fourie	USYD
Hugh Taylor	USYD
Ethan Miller	USYD
James Kane	USYD
Matt Dowsett	USYD
Yirrbi Jaffer Williams	UNSW
Harry Curtin	UQ

Name	University
Holly Class-Auliff	QUT
Brittaney Craft	UON
Holly Gavin	UTS
Briellen Fenoglio	JCU
Emma Hickey	CSU
Ashlee Knight	BOND
Madison Lis	JCU
Lydia Ogden	JCU
Jordan Parsonage	ACU
Danielle Plummer	CSU
Alice White	CSU
Caitlin Keefe	UTS

In a very strong 12 team competition, Australian Universities finished 8<sup>th</sup> in the men's competition and 9<sup>th</sup> in the women's competition.

### Siobhan James

General Manager - High Performance and International Program

## Elite student-athlete pathway program



The Elite Student-Athlete Pathway (ESAP) program is a joint partnership between the AIS and AUS. In 2017, the ESAP program continued its primary focus of enhancing the university elite student-athlete sector and improving alignment of AUS, universities, and national sporting organisations.

Highlights for 2017 include:

- A partnership with the AIS to jointly conduct the AUS and Elite Athlete Friendly University (EAFU) combined National Conference in May.
- Development of the AUS elite student-athlete showcase that highlights the support elite student-athletes can receive from each Australian university. Currently 15 universities have completed this with plans to have all interested universities completed by March 2018.
- Designed the 'Positive Thoughts, Positive Performance' journal targeting improved mental health, wellbeing and performance in elite student-athletes. The journal was successfully trialled with the 2017 Unirooms and will be updated for general student-athlete use in 2018. Commonwealth Games Australia (CGA) has expressed an interest in adapting this journal for their events.
- Commenced a South-East Queensland Elite Student-Athlete Manager network that regularly meets to share successes and discuss issues. It is hoped similar networks will be established in Sydney and Melbourne in 2018.
- Coordinated a Mental Health First Aid Course in Brisbane for interested Elite Student-Athlete Managers and Sport Officers.
- Presented information on the Australian elite student-athlete systems and networks to the FISU Education Committee at the 2017 Summer Universiade.
- Continued involvement in the AIS Athlete Pathways Department, including attendance at biannual workshops. This included AUS presenting information at the December 2017 workshop targeting greater alignment with national sporting organisations.
- Coordinated the 2017 AUS Awards which received more than 50 nominations from 16 universities.
- Continued appointment on the EAFU Steering Committee, discussing future strategy of the EAFU.
- Provision of general advice and support to AUS universities regarding the delivery of improved elite student-athlete support.





In addition to continuing many of the initiatives listed above in 2018, the ESAP program will be aiming to conduct research on Australian elite student-athlete populations. Such research will aim to identify the facilitators and barriers that elite student-athletes are facing along with the post-sport employment trends of former elite student-athletes. Discussions with several universities indicate an interest in such research. Preliminary discussions confirm some interest from the AIS to partner on this research.

In 2017, some research was conducted by the EAFU in relation to current elite student-athletes in Australia. Some of the findings are presented below:

- There are over 3,450 elite student-athletes across more than 50 sports currently supported by Australian universities (43% male, 34% female, 25% undisclosed).
- Athletics (> 340), AFL (>250) and swimming (>210) are the highest represented sports.
- Full-time study load remains the preferred option.
- Sport, business, commerce, finance and education are the most popular courses undertaken by elite student-athletes.

In the future, the EAFU will request this data annually to analyse trends and gain a better understanding of Australia's elite student-athlete population.

Separately, the survey completed for the Elite Student-Athlete Showcase has revealed some interesting trends for the Group of Eight (Go8) universities. These are:

- 151 = Average number of elite student-athletes supported by Go8 universities.
- 20 = Number of Go8 university campuses that support elite student-athletes.
- 16 = Number of elite student-athlete dedicated staff provided by the Go8 universities.
- 193 = Number of elite student-athletes currently provided financial scholarships by Go8 universities.
- > \$1,970,000 = Amount of annual scholarship funding currently provided by Go8 universities.

#### **Joshua Sear**

Elite Student-Athlete Pathway Manager







## Australian University Games

The 2017 AUG was a fantastic celebration of university sport.

The AUG returned to the Gold Coast as part of a biennial support arrangement between AUG Strategic Partner Tourism and Events Queensland, AUG Partner the City of Gold Coast, and AUS.

While the event will be memorable in its own right to those who competed, managed, officiated, or volunteered, the 2017 AUG was also the 25<sup>th</sup> and final edition in the rich history of AUG, as the university sport system morphs into the Nationals model from 2018.

From an attendance perspective the 2017 AUG was the third largest in the event's history, with 7,766 student-athletes and non-competing team officials taking part – a significant 27% increase from the 2016 AUG in Perth. For this we acknowledge and thank each of the universities for their efforts to promote, recruit, and organise their teams.

The Gold Coast is an attractive location for students and team organisers given the range of accommodation and the non-sporting attractions of the City – be it the theme parks, beaches, or nightlife. The City's reputation has been greatly advanced by new and improved sporting facilities, which have been developed for the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

In all, the 42 attending universities were provided with a compact, well structured AUG in which to compete. With the inclusion of Australian University Championships for surfing and rowing, 34 sports comprised the 2017 AUG sports program. Given the venue developments on the Gold Coast, by comparison with past Gold Coast AUGs, one third of the sports were in venues which greatly improved upon the 2015 edition.

With an eye to the future Nationals model, the 2017 AUG was conducted with an enhanced presence and engagement with state and national sporting organisations, whether for technical advice, or providing competition management or match officials. The work of these organisations in conjunction with local sporting clubs and associations were the mainstay of delivering a quality competition environment. The sport workforce comprised **34** competition managers, **13** assistant competition managers, **10** technical officers, and more than **300** match officials.

Complementary to the sports program was a series of fun events held on Surfers Paradise beach on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, where universities battled for bragging rights with contests such as tug of war, dodgeball, zorbing, soccer and the mascot challenge. Each evening was well attended and evidence of the tremendous team spirit which each university develops through their engagement in sporting events.



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The AUG not only provides an opportunity for students to compete, but also to gain valuable work experience, with many local students opting to engage as interns or volunteers for the AUG. These individuals experience the camaraderie of the event team and take away valuable workplace skills that will assist them in their careers. 105 volunteers and 26 interns (students and non-students) assisted at this year's event and without them, the event would simply not run. Our volunteers are the backbone of the AUG and we thank them for their tireless dedication to the event.

The AUG staff deserve special mention. There was a core team of five staff in the Games office throughout 2017, working to ensure all was in place for a terrific AUG. At event time, this staff team grew to include AUS staff from other parts of the country. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each staff member for their role at the event and willingness to 'do what was needed' for delivery. The event staff also appreciated the support provided by the AUS staff based in Brisbane who were always willing to assist.

Our thanks are extended to all participants for committing their time to travel to Queensland's Gold Coast. In the post event survey the response to the key question; *'How would you rate your overall event satisfaction at this year's Australian University Games?'* produced an **84%** satisfied or strongly satisfied response.

For those who achieved PBs or won a medal, may these achievements inspire you to strive for continued success in your chosen sport.

Finally, may I congratulate those universities who won pennants and the coveted overall awards that were presented at the closing of the 2017 AUG:

- **Overall Champion University:**  
University of Technology Sydney
- **Doug Ellis Per Capita Champion University:**  
Bond University
- **John White Spirit of the Games:**  
Macquarie University

In closing, I extend my thanks to all stakeholders and individuals that contributed towards the delivery of a successful and enjoyable AUG 2017 on Queensland's Gold Coast, one that the team and I were proud to have played a part in presenting.

**Gary O'Donnell**

Project Manager - 2017 Australian University Games





## Regional University Games - North

The NUG returned to the Central Queensland region after being previously hosted in Rockhampton in 2000, with essential support from event partners **CQUniversity** (CQUni), Rockhampton Regional Council, and Livingstone Shire Council. The 2017 NUG was the first time in a considerable time **CQUni** had entered a team of student-athletes. Their emergence back into the fold was well supported by the student community, resulting in the host university being one of the larger teams at the event.

Competitors travelled from all over Queensland, northern New South Wales, and even saw **CQUni** competitors travelling from Melbourne, Sydney, and Perth. The event comprised 14 sports contested across four days of competition, with more than 1,200 student-athletes enjoying the region's expanding array of sporting venues.

The 2017 event for the first time included 3x3 basketball, with the top two teams progressing to the Australian University Championship – 3x3 basketball, held at Pacific Fair on the Gold Coast.

Congratulations to **Griffith University Gold Coast**, who won the Jodie Martin Trophy (overall champion). **Bond University** was impressive in winning the Population Cup for per capita success, while **CQUni** was awarded the Ron Leahy Spirit of the Games trophy for their staff, students, and teams showing character and sportsmanship throughout the week.

### Nick Such

Regional Development Manager - North

University	Male participation	Female participation	Total participation
Australian Catholic University	25	54	79
Bond University	51	42	93
CQUniversity	66	86	152
Griffith University	90	71	161
Griffith University Gold Coast	115	93	208
James Cook University	13	17	30
Queensland University of Technology	100	82	182
Southern Cross University	11	22	33
The University of Queensland	32	34	66
University of New England	38	24	62
University of the Sunshine Coast	82	69	151
University of Southern Queensland	36	39	75
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>659</b>	<b>633</b>	<b>1292</b>





## Regional University Games - East

East members enjoyed a return to Newcastle for the 2017 EUG, an event which was proudly supported by event partners **The University of Newcastle** (UON), NUSport, and Newcastle City Council. The event attracted more than 2,800 student-athletes, officials, staff, and volunteers from 17 universities and colleges. Competitors travelled from across New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory, with 17 sports contested across the week of the Games, including 3x3 basketball for the first time.

As they did in 2014, **UON** made the most of the Games, being on home turf, producing the biggest team at the event with more than 340 student-

athletes. Using their outstanding performance in 2014 where they collected 10 pennants as inspiration, **UON** again dominated the event, taking out 13 pennants and claiming the coveted East Regional Overall Champion Trophy. Their performance also won them the Ann Mitchell Trophy (per capita champion), with **Macquarie University** rewarded for their show of team spirit, taking home the Ben Tjen/Shane Alvisio Trophy (Spirit of the Games).

### Tamara King

Regional Development Manager - East

University	Male participation	Female participation	Total participation
Australian Catholic University	40	61	101
Australian College of Physical Education	44	24	68
Avondale College	50	39	89
Charles Sturt University	81	100	181
International College of Management, Sydney	13	5	18
Macquarie University	105	73	178
The Australian National University	93	63	156
The University of Newcastle	182	162	344
The University of New South Wales	158	124	282
The University of Notre Dame Australia (Sydney campus)	33	20	53
The University of Sydney	47	54	101
The University of Sydney (Cumberland)	70	85	155
University of Canberra	51	57	108
University of New England	0	19	19
University of Technology Sydney	151	115	266
University of Wollongong	103	82	185
Western Sydney University	170	90	260
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1391</b>	<b>1173</b>	<b>2564</b>



## Regional University Games - South

In conjunction with major event partners, City of Greater Geelong, Geelong Major Events, and **Deakin University**, AUS delivered the 2017 Southern University Games (SUG) to more than 1,300 participants. Fifteen institutions from South Australia, Tasmania, and Victoria sent teams to compete in 20 sports across four days of competition.

The event commenced on Sunday night at Geelong Arena with the 3x3 basketball regional qualifiers. A spirited tug of war challenge followed, providing a great platform for team spirit and comradery for the teams. Lacrosse and dodgeball, typically strong Southern region sports, were included in the program for the first time in 2017, with great support from their respective national bodies.

The elite sports precinct at **Deakin University's** Waurin Ponds campus was the centrepiece of the sports program with ultimate, football, touch football, lacrosse, and dodgeball being played at the venue. With wet weather causing havoc on competition again during the week, it is a testament to the wonderful facilities in the Geelong region that only one afternoon of competition was lost.

Competitors during the event raised money for Official Charity Partner, *beyondblue*, with the introduction of 'Blue Tuesday'. Over \$500 was raised for Beyond Blue and students wore blue wristbands to raise awareness for mental health.

The John Campbell Trophy for overall champion, Hugh McKechnie Trophy (per capita), and the Spirit of the South trophy award winners were presented at the closing function by Olympian and SUG Patron, Joshua Dunkley-Smith. Congratulations to **RMIT University** (overall), **Deakin University** (per capita) and **La Trobe University** (Spirit of the South). **RMIT University** won an unprecedented third consecutive overall title winning nine pennants.

I would like to thank the event partners, City of Greater Geelong, Geelong Major Events, and particularly Deakin University for their outstanding support in the lead up and during the event. Their willingness to contribute to an outstanding event was much appreciated by AUS.

**Kylie Bloodworth**  
Regional Development Manager - South

University	Male participation	Female participation	Total participation
Australian Catholic University	33	39	72
Chisholm TAFE	14	8	22
Deakin University	103	99	202
Federation University Australia	28	17	45
Flinders University	15	11	26
Holmesglen Institute of TAFE	9	15	24
La Trobe University	80	83	163
Monash University	65	45	110
RMIT University	121	70	191
Swinburne University of Technology	83	28	111
The University of Adelaide	50	45	95
The University of Melbourne	42	49	91
University of South Australia	25	24	49
University of Tasmania	43	21	64
Victoria University	60	51	111
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>771</b>	<b>605</b>	<b>1376</b>



## Regional University Games - West

AUS was proud to host the second WUG in Bunbury with the support of event partners Healthway (Alcohol.Think Again), Road Safety Commission of Western Australia, and the City of Bunbury. The 2017 Games was held from 2-5 July and was a great success. The event attracted more than 680 student-athletes, officials, staff, and volunteers from the five Western Australian universities.

The Games saw three days of sporting competition with 12 sports held across eight venues. The City of Bunbury hosted the Games

Centre at the South West Sports Centre and a range of sports across the Hay Park precinct.

**The University of Western Australia** took out the coveted West Regional Overall Champion title and the Spirit of the Games trophy, while **The University of Notre Dame Australia** won the Per Capita title.

**Chris Beech**

Regional Development Manager - West

University	Male participation	Female participation	Total participation
Curtin University	86	79	165
Edith Cowan University	43	53	96
Murdoch University	52	57	109
The University of Notre Dame Australia	12	60	72
The University of Western Australia	74	59	133
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>308</b>	<b>575</b>





# Australian University Championships

## Distance running

The Championships included the four major running events: the Gold Coast Airport Marathon, Real Insurance Sydney Harbour 10km, Blackmore's Sydney Harbour Running Festival, and the Medibank Melbourne Marathon. The 2017 event series had more than 3,000 competitors and saw a great level of competition across the country. The men's pennant champions were **The University of Melbourne**, followed by **Deakin University** and **Queensland University of Technology**, whilst the women's championship pennant was won by **Monash University**.

## Orienteering

The event was hosted in conjunction with the Australian Easter Orienteering Carnival in the Australian Capital Territory, with a total of 13 male and seven female students competing from 11 universities. Individual men's and women's champions were both from **The University of Melbourne**.

## Rowing

The 2017 Rowing Championships were held in conjunction with the AUG. Hosted by Rowing Queensland, the conditions provided excellent racing for over 250 student-athletes in the regatta. **The University of Sydney** took out the overall championship, the men's pennant, and the women's pennant.

## Surfing

In 2017, the Surfing Championships was held in September, in conjunction with the AUG. The event attracted strong participation from 13 universities with 85 board riders taking to the beaches of the Tweed Coast. This year's event attracted several ASP world tour riders which showcased the strong surfing community represented within the university sector. This year's overall championship was won by **Southern Cross University** who also won the women's pennant, while **The University of Melbourne** won the men's pennant.

## Snow Unigames

The 2017 Snow Unigames saw a record number of participants attend the event at Thredbo, New South Wales. More than 440 participants tamed the mountain conditions across the disciplines of snowboard, ski, and cross country. The 2017 overall champion title was awarded to **The University of New South Wales**, who also secured the women's pennant and the men's pennant on the back of several elite students. It was a back to back win for **The University of New South Wales** who took out the championship in 2016. The highly prized Spirit of the Mountain was awarded to **The University of Newcastle** who brought their largest team to the event, including a purpose-made sound system for on-mountain comradery.



### Triathlon

In the fifth year of the expanded event series, **University of Technology Sydney** retained the title of overall champion as well as winning both the men's and women's pennant. The event series included legs in the Australian Capital Territory, Queensland, Victoria, and New South Wales.

### T20 Cricket

In 2017, the T20 Cricket Championship was held as part of the AUG. **The University of New South Wales** won the overall title.

### AUS sanctioned events

In 2017, AUS sanctioned more than 15 events, ranging from events organised by member universities, student groups or external parties. These included:

- URLQ representative tour
- Intervarsity Lacrosse Championships
- ASEAN Games
- Softball Social 7s
- Sydney Intervarsity League
- Orienteering Sprint Championship
- Victorian Country Intervarsity Cup
- UOW vs WS Clash of Sports
- SA Challenge
- MQU vs WS Intervarsity Clash
- Unilax University Lacrosse Tournament
- Spartan University Challenge
- University Play Festival hosted by RMIT University
- Aon Women's Uni 7s Series

### 3x3 basketball

The 3x3 basketball championship was made up of state qualifying events held during the Regional University Games in Geelong, Newcastle, Rockhampton, and Bunbury. The top two men's and women's teams from each event qualified for the national final, presented by JanSport.

**Monash University** took out the women's pennant and **Macquarie University** won the men's pennant. These teams then went on to compete in the 2017 FISU 3x3 World University League in Xiamen, China.

2017 has been a buzz of activity, both at an international and continental level for FISU Oceania.

With the 2017 Summer Universiade taking centre stage in Taipei, FISU Oceania was well represented at the sporting competition, the FISU Executive Committee, FISU General Assembly, and at various seminars and conferences surrounding the Universiade.

At FISU's Executive Committee meeting, held in Taipei on 16 August, FISU Oceania signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with FISU to enhance the presence of university sport in the Oceania region. The MOU outlined the role of the continental federations in delivering the FISU strategy.

During the same meeting, FISU Oceania welcomed a new member, Marshall Islands, to its region; taking the number of members to 12. FISU Oceania is now comprised of: American Samoa, Australia, Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Guam, Marshall Islands, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Northern Mariana Islands, Papua New Guinea, and Samoa.

## **FISU Oceania at the 2017 Summer Universiade**

FISU Oceania was represented at the 2017 Summer Universiade by 246 student-athletes with teams from Australia, New Zealand, and the Federated States of Micronesia all competing in Taipei.

With the Emerging Opals winning the basketball gold medal title, the Australian Unirooms finished the 2017 Summer Universiade with nine medals – four gold, three silver, and two bronze – and experiences to propel the 184-strong team to the next level in sport and in life.

In a competition where medals were a rare commodity, Auckland student Aaron Booth won New Zealand's first and only medal of the 2017 Summer Universiade – bronze in decathlon. Supported by 59 of his fellow countrymen, Booth and his compatriots revelled in many personal victories that will put the team in good stead for 2019 in Naples.

Northern Mariana Islands' sole competitor in the Summer Universiade, Steve Mendiola Jr., made the most of his experience in Taipei by running a season best of 11.78 in his 100m heat.

Unfortunately having to withdraw from the 200m event due to injury, the twenty year old from the College of Micronesia was very grateful for the opportunity to compete for his country on an international stage.

## **FISU 3x3 World University League**

On a continental level, the FISU Oceania 3x3 World University League finals were held on the Gold Coast, with Macquarie University and Monash University taking out the men's and women's competitions, respectively. The Australian teams joined New Zealand's Lincoln University delegates at the 3x3 World University League in Xiamen.

Held over the weekend of 14-17 September, the FISU 3x3 World University League attracted teams who qualified for the League from around the world, with FISU Oceania represented by Australia's Monash University and New Zealand's Lincoln University in the women's competition, and Macquarie University (Australia) and Lincoln University (NZ) in the men's.

In a hard fought competition dominated by Canada's McGill University (eventual bronze medallists), the Macquarie University men finished 6<sup>th</sup> overall while their New Zealand colleagues from Lincoln University finished the competition in 15<sup>th</sup>.

With the competition just as fierce in the women's competition, the Monash University women's team finished 11<sup>th</sup> overall while the Lincoln girls took out 14<sup>th</sup> position.





### International University Sport Festival/International Day of University Sport

On 20 September, FISU Oceania celebrated the International Day of University Sport with activities on and off campuses in the region.

Endorsed by the United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organisation (UNESCO), the premier event for Oceania was Monash University's (Australia) *Monash in Motion* festival that included a global run/walk.

Simultaneous events were conducted in Papua New Guinea with activities in Port Moresby and Lae, and Fiji which held the Fiji University Games from 22-23 September.

### FISU Oceania and Asian University Sports Federation Collaborations

On 23 November 2016, FISU Oceania entered into an MOU with the Asian University Sports Federation (AUSF). The MOU sets out the principles and objectives that will support the collaboration between FISU Oceania and AUSF.

One of these objectives was to contribute to the sustainable development and promotion of university sport worldwide, and as such two events were developed: the Asia-Pacific Futsal and Cheerleading Championship and the FISU-NUSF (National University Sport Federations) Seminar.

New Caledonia represented FISU Oceania in the inaugural Asia-Pacific Futsal Championship, held from 18-25 September in Lingwu, China. Finishing a gallant 8<sup>th</sup> in the competition, the team not only entertained the local audience with their futsal finesse but also their traditional dance which they performed during half time.

Congratulations to Eric Michalak (New Caledonia University Sports Association) on organising the team to compete and also being part of the technical committee for the event.

The second event born out of the MOU is the FISU-NUSF Seminar held on the Gold Coast, Australia from 9-14 December. Hosted by AUS at Bond University, AUSF and FISU Oceania developed a comprehensive seminar covering topics of leadership and project management to assist National University Sporting Federations (NUSFs) in delivering university sport activities in their region, country, and on campus.

Supported by FISU with Vice-President Leonz Eder in attendance, the Seminar attracted registrations from more than 20 NUSFs to attend the inaugural event.

### FISU Oceania Secretariat

# 2017 Results

## Overall Champion University

University	Overall Place		
University of Technology Sydney	1	The University of Adelaide	22
The University of Melbourne	2	Swinburne University of Technology	23
The University of New South Wales	3	Australian College of Physical Education	24
Monash University	4	International College of Management Sydney	25
The University of Sydney	5	The Australian National University	26
The University of Queensland	6	Curtin University	27
Griffith University	7	Victoria University	28
Queensland University of Technology	8	Edith Cowan University	29
Macquarie University	9	Flinders University	30
RMIT University	10	Western Sydney University	31
The University of Western Australia	11	University of the Sunshine Coast	32
Southern Cross University	12	University of South Australia	33
Deakin University	13	James Cook University	34
La Trobe University	14	Murdoch University	35
Charles Sturt University	15	University of Southern Queensland	36
Bond University	16	University of Wollongong	37
University of Canberra	17	University of New England	38
Federation University Australia	18	University of Tasmania	39
CQUniversity	19	Avondale College	40
Australian Catholic University	20	The University of Notre Dame Australia	41
The University of Newcastle	21	Australian Defence Force Academy	42





## Per Capita Champion University

University	Per Capita Place		
Bond University	1	The University of Adelaide	22
Queensland University of Technology	2	Australian Catholic University	23
University of Technology Sydney	3	CQUniversity	24
Griffith University	4	Edith Cowan University	25
La Trobe University	5	Avondale College	26
Southern Cross University	6	University of South Australia	27
University of the Sunshine Coast	7	RMIT University	28
Charles Sturt University	8	Swinburne University of Technology	29
The University of Sydney	9	Victoria University	30
Deakin University	10	The University of Notre Dame Australia	31
The University of New South Wales	11	Western Sydney University	32
The University of Melbourne	12	Flinders University	33
Macquarie University	13	Curtin University	34
The University of Queensland	14	James Cook University	35
University of Southern Queensland	15	University of New England	36
University of Canberra	16	International College of Management Sydney	37
Australian College of Physical Education	17	University of Wollongong	38
The Australian National University	18	Federation University Australia	39
Monash University	19	University of Tasmania	40
The University of Western Australia	20	Murdoch University	41
The University of Newcastle	21	Australian Defence Force Academy	42





# 2017

## Award winners and honour roll

### AUS Awards

Many outstanding performances and contributions have been recorded by student-athletes, coaches, and universities participating in sport and leadership programs throughout the Australian university sporting community. AUS recognises these achievements and contributions under a national university sport award scheme called the 'Australian University Sport Awards'. There are eight awards in total. The AUS Sport Awards fall into two categories – Dual Career Education Awards, and University and Community Leadership.



The **Dual Career Education Awards** recognise and reward outstanding athletic performances by student-athletes and their contributions to university sport. There are now five awards divided into two sub-categories:

- Recognition of athletic performances at a significant international sporting event by a student-athlete e.g. Olympics, Paralympics, World Championships.
- Most Outstanding Sporting Achievement of the Year;
- Most Outstanding Performance of the Year by an Athlete with a Disability; and
- Most Outstanding Performance of the Year by an Indigenous Athlete.
- Recognition of athletic performances at an AUS endorsed event by a student-athlete e.g. World Summer or Winter Universiade, AUG, Snow Unigames, and Australian University Championships.
- Male Athlete of the Year; and
- Female Athlete of the Year.

The **University and Community Leadership Awards** recognise and reward athletic performances of a university team, the contributions of a coach, and a university based program dedicated to building capacity to promote positive attitudes and behaviours. There are three awards:

- Team of the Year;
- Coach of the Year; and
- Community Leadership.

**The University of Queensland** women's 7s rugby team was also awarded a **President's Citation** in 2017 to recognise the team's significant performances in the inaugural Aon women's rugby 7s series. The team went through the entire series of 20 games undefeated and subsequently three team members received Rugby Australia rugby 7s contracts.

## 2017 Award winners

### *Most Outstanding Sporting Achievement*

**Jordan Mercer** (University of the Sunshine Coast): 3 x gold medals in the 20km marathon, technical paddleboard, and team relay events at the 2017 World SUP and Paddleboard Championships in Denmark.

### *Most Outstanding Sporting Performance by an Athlete with a Disability*

**Hannah Macdougall** (La Trobe University): 3 x medals at 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup events.

### *Most Outstanding Sporting Performance by an Indigenous Athlete*

**Courtney Hagen** (Australian Catholic University): Multi-disciplined basketball and cricket player who helped Queensland win the 2017 National Indigenous Cricket Championships, and is a key member of the Toowoomba Mountaineers, Queensland's Southern Basketball League team. Courtney is also a two-time 2017 SUG medallist.

### *Male Athlete of the Year*

**Kyle Cranston** (Australian Catholic University): Gold medal in the decathlon event at the 2017 Summer Universiade in Taipei.

### *Female Athlete of the Year*

**Sian Whittaker** (Deakin University): 2 x gold medals in the 100m and 200m backstroke events at the 2017 Summer Universiade in Taipei.

### *Team of the Year*

**Macquarie University men's 3x3 basketball team:** Oceania champions and top 6 placing at the FISU 3x3 World University League Finals.

### *Coach of the Year*

**Chris Lucas:** Head coach of the women's basketball team that won the gold medal at the 2017 Summer Universiade in Taipei.

### *Community Leadership*

**Kicking Goals Together Project** (Queensland University of Technology / Australian Catholic University): The Kicking Goals Together Project is a successful collaboration between Australian Catholic University and Queensland University of Technology that engages youth students from refugee and migrants backgrounds in weekly soccer competitions and educational opportunities.

### *President's Citation (Special Award)*

**The University of Queensland's women's rugby 7s team**

## Honour Roll

Since 2010, AUS has recognised its champions and medal winners at international events through the AUS Honour Roll.

The Honour Roll includes two categories – champions and medallists.

*Champions* are masters in their chosen sport and are athletes who have competed and won multiple medals (including one gold) at a single event, or multiple medals at more than one Universiade or Championship event.

*Medallists* are an elite group of athletes who have won a medal at a Universiade or Championship event.

In 2017, the following athletes were inducted into the AUS Honour Roll:

## Champion

**Sian Whittaker**, Deakin University, swimming (gold – women's 200m backstroke, gold – women's 100m backstroke)

## Gold medallists

**Kyle Cranston** - Australian Catholic University, athletics (men's decathlon)

**Abigail Wehrung** - University of Canberra, women's basketball

**Aimie Clydesdale** - Monash University, women's basketball

**Alexandra Sharp** - Wake Forest College, women's basketball

**Alexandra Wilson** - TAFE NSW, women's basketball

**Carly Turner** - Saint Mary's College, women's basketball

**Chelsea Brook** - University of South Australia, women's basketball

**Darcee Garbin** - James Cook University, women's basketball

**Keely Froling** - University of Canberra, women's basketball

**Kristy Wallace** - Baylor University, women's basketball

**Lauren Scherf** - Victoria University, women's basketball

**Megan McKay** - Saint Mary's College, women's basketball

**Vanessa Panousis** - Virginia Tech College, women's basketball

## Silver medallists

**Alysha Burnett** - Australian Catholic University, athletics (women's heptathlon)

**Leiston Pickett** - Griffith University, swimming (women's 50m breaststroke)

**Emily Meaney** - Purdue University, diving (women's 10m synchronised)

**Brittany O'Brien** - Western Sydney University, diving (women's 10m synchronised)

## Bronze medallists

**Taryn Gollshewsky** - CQUniversity, athletics (women's discus)

**Bailey Lewis** - Victoria University, taekwondo (men's <54kg)







The 2017 Uniroos team continued to build on the successes of the past with Australia's largest ever team of 272 people, including 184 student-athletes competing in 16 sports.

# 2017 Australian University Games

Athletics		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UTS</b>	<b>USYD</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>UTS</b>
4	USYD	MELB
5	MQU	GU
6	QUT	UQ
7	DEAK	USC
8	MELB	USQ
9	LTU	LTU
10	MON	DEAK
11	AU	MON
12	USC	QUT
13	UWA	UON
14	UON	AU
15	GU	MQU
16	FU	UWA
17	USA	BOND
18	BOND	UNDA
19	VU	CU
20	SCU	WS
21	SUT	ANU
22	ANU	CSU
23	WS	UNE
24	AVON	ECU
25	USQ	—
26	ACPE	—

Australian rules		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>FED</b>	<b>DEAK</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>ECU</b>	<b>RMIT</b>
4	ACU	ACU
5	UTS	FED
6	USYD	—

Badminton		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>MON</b>	<b>MELB</b>
2	<b>MELB</b>	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>	<b>USYD</b>
4	UQ	UNSW
5	ANU	UQ
6	UTS	AU
7	QUT	BOND
8	UNSW	UWA
9	RMIT	LTU
10	FU	USC
11	GU	RMIT
12	USA	—
13	UWA	—
14	AU	—
15	BOND	—
16	LTU	—
17	USC	—

Baseball	
Place	Open
1	<b>GU</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>
4	UON
5	MELB
6	UTS
7	UQ
8	MON
9	UNSW

Basketball		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>GU</b>
2	<b>RMIT</b>	<b>UON</b>
3	<b>VU</b>	<b>MON</b>
4	LTU	VU
5	MON	USYD
6	MQU	USC
7	USA	UTS
8	USYD	USA
9	MELB	DEAK
10	UWA	WS
11	UOW	UWA
12	UTS	MELB
13	CU	SUT
14	SUT	QUT
15	DEAK	CU
16	WS	LTU
17	BOND	BOND
18	ECU	ECU





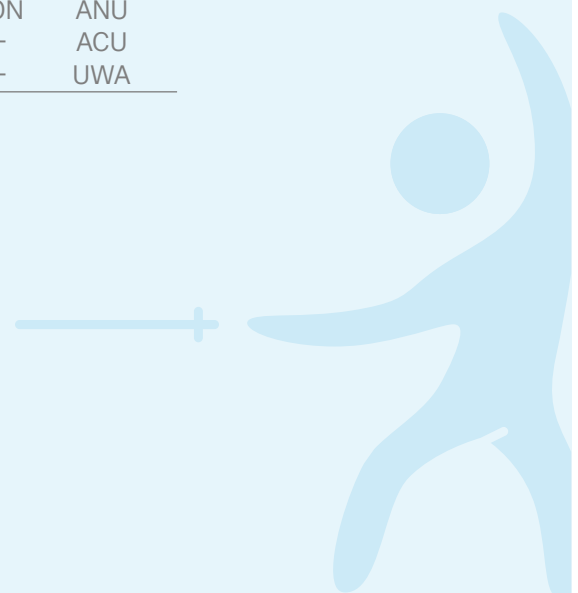
Beach volleyball			
Place	Men	Women	Mixed
1	<b>UWA</b>	<b>UC</b>	<b>MQU</b>
2	<b>UTS</b>	<b>UQ</b>	<b>SUT</b>
3	<b>GU</b>	<b>ACU</b>	<b>ANU</b>
4	AU	GU	GU
5	UQ	DEAK	RMIT
6	ACU	LTU	UQ
7	FU	UWA	VU
8	ECU	BOND	MELB
9	JCU	UON	AVON
10	USC	VU	CU
11	WS	ECU	DEAK
12	VU	—	FU
13	USYD	—	WS
14	QUT	—	USC
15	—	—	ECU
16	—	—	QUT
17	—	—	JCU
18	—	—	ACPE
19	—	—	UWA
20	—	—	UNSW
21	—	—	AU
22	—	—	UNDA
23	—	—	USQ
24	—	—	UOW

Cheer & dance	
Place	Mixed
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>
4	RMIT
5	SUT
6	ACPE
7	MQU
8	QUT
9	ACU
10	UQ
11	USQ
12	GU MDU UWA USC WS

Cycling		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>RMIT</b>	<b>MELB</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>	<b>UQ</b>
4	UWA	MQU
5	USA	QUT
6	MELB	MON
	MON	RMIT
8	MQU	BOND
	QUT	UNSW
10	ACU	—
11	BOND	—
12	CSU	—

Fencing		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>MELB</b>	<b>MELB</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>	<b>MON</b>
4	AU	QUT
5	LTU	RMIT
6	MON	USYD
7	UTS	UQ
8	UNSW	AU
9	UON	ANU
	—	ACU
	—	UWA

Football		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>LTU</b>	<b>USYD</b>
2	<b>UTS</b>	<b>MELB</b>
3	<b>MELB</b>	<b>UNSW</b>
4	USYD	MON
5	MON	UTS
6	QUT	WS
7	UOW	UC
8	UNSW	SCU
9	WS	GU
10	VU	QUT
11	ACU	ACU
12	CU	USC
13	MQU	UNE
14	ECU	FU
15	USC	—
16	SCU	—
17	DEAK	—
18	ACPE	—
19	CQU	—
20	GU	—







Futsal		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UTS</b>	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>GU</b>
3	<b>UQ</b>	<b>ACU</b>
4	USC	USC
5	AU	QUT
6	MELB	LTU
7	MON	AU
8	RMIT	USYD
9	UWA	UWA
10	ACU	BOND
11	MQU	MQU
12	QUT	ACPE
13	USYD	UNSW
14	GU	UNDA
15	UNDA	CQU
16	ECU	DEAK
17	SUT	CSU

Golf		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>USYD</b>	<b>SCU</b>
2	<b>GU</b>	<b>GU</b>
3	<b>MON</b>	<b>UTS</b>
4	UQ	—
5	QUT	—
6	RMIT	—
7	UWA	—
8	UTS	—

Handball	
Place	Mixed
1	<b>GU</b>
2	<b>UC</b>
3	<b>QUT</b>
4	WS
5	UTS
6	ACPE
7	USYD
8	UQ
9	UNSW
10	BOND
11	MDU

Hockey		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UQ</b>	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>MELB</b>	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>ANU</b>	<b>CU</b>
4	MON	MON
5	UWA	UC
6	UNSW	WS
7	CU	AU
8	AU	USYD
9	QUT	UQ
10	DEAK	MELB
11	UON	USQ
12	RMIT	UNSW
13	USYD	RMIT
14	MQU	UTS
15	—	DEAK
16	—	UNDA

Judo		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>UQ</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>	<b>ACPE</b>
3	<b>CSU</b>	<b>UNSW</b>
4	ACU	USYD
5	CU	GU
6	MON	UTS
	ANU	WS
	AU	—
	UTS	—
	USC	—
11	GU	—
	MELB	—
	USYD	—
	USA	—
	USQ	—

Kendo		
Place	Open	Women
1	<b>UTS</b>	<b>USYD</b>
2	<b>USYD</b>	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>MELB</b>	<b>UWA</b>
	<b>ANU</b>	GU
5	QUT	MELB
	UWA	UTS





Lawn bowls	
Place	Open
1	<b>QUT</b>
2	<b>CSU</b>
3	<b>MON</b>
4	USQ
5	AU
6	UON
7	RMIT
8	WS
9	DEAK
10	UTS
11	GU
12	UNSW
13	BOND
14	ACPE

Netball		
Place	Women	Mixed
1	<b>UTS</b>	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>GU</b>	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>RMIT</b>	<b>USYD</b>
4	MON	MQU
5	QUT	VU
6	UON	UNSW
7	USYD	WS
8	UC	LTU
9	BOND	DEAK
10	UNSW	RMIT
11	ACU	FU
12	MELB	AU
13	UTAS	UON
14	MDU	MELB
15	LTU	USC
16	VU	GU
17	ECU	QUT
18	DEAK	UNDA
19	CU	CU
20	—	ECU

Rowing		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>USYD</b>	<b>USYD</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>	<b>UQ</b>
3	<b>MELB</b>	<b>MELB</b>
4	AU	ANU
5	UTS	UTS
6	JCU	AU
7	UTAS	MON
8	GU	GU
9	ANU	USA
10	MON	UNSW
11	QUT	ACU
12	UWA	LTU
13	UON	UON
14	UNSW	ADFA
15	ADFA	UWA
16	DEAK	—
17	ACU	—
18	MQU	—
19	USA	—

Rugby 7s		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>GU</b>	<b>CSU</b>
2	<b>MQU</b>	<b>GU</b>
3	<b>QUT</b>	<b>UON</b>
4	ACU	JCU
5	UTS	SCU
6	USYD	QUT
7	UC	ACU
8	BOND	—
9	SCU	—
10	UNSW	—
11	WS	—
12	AVON	—
13	MELB	—
14	JCU	—
15	USC	—





### Sailing

Place	Open
1	<b>UQ</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>MON</b>
4	ANU
5	MELB
6	CU QUT

### Softball

Place	Women
1	<b>MQU</b>
2	<b>ACU</b>
3	<b>QUT</b>
4	ANU
5	MELB
6	UQ
7	DEAK
8	MON
9	USYD
10	UNSW

### Squash

Place	Men
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>LTU</b>
3	<b>CU</b>
4	BOND
5	AU
6	UNSW
7	MELB

### Swimming

Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UTS</b>	<b>BOND</b>
2	<b>BOND</b>	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>UQ</b>	<b>MON</b>
4	MON	QUT
5	QUT	UON
6	UNSW	LTU
7	GU	ANU
8	ACU	ACU
9	UON	GU
10	MQU	UNDA
11	MELB	MELB
12	WS	UTS
13	USC	UQ
14	UTAS	MQU
15	FED	ACU
16	—	RMIT
17	—	CSU

### T20 cricket

Place	Men
1	<b>UNSW</b>
2	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>
4	UTS
5	ANU
6	BOND
7	WS
8	ECU
9	QUT
10	LTU
11	CU
12	MQU
13	JCU
14	USC
15	GU

### Table tennis

Place	Men	Women
1	<b>MELB</b>	<b>MELB</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>MON</b>	<b>UQ</b>
4	UQ	ANU
5	USYD	UNSW
6	ANU	—
7	UTS	—
8	UWA	—
9	LTU	—

### Taekwondo

Place	Men	Women
1	<b>MON</b>	<b>UNSW</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>	<b>USYD</b>
4	UQ	MELB
5	WS	UTS
6	UTS MQU	LTU UQ
8	DEAK	USA
9	MELB	UOW
10	QUT	RMIT
11	SCU UOW GU	GU QUT FU
14	USA	—
15	LTU	—
16	CQU	—
17	FU	—



Tennis		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UQ</b>	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>MQU</b>	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>UTS</b>	<b>MON</b>
4	USA	RMIT
5	USYD	UQ
6	UNSW	UON
7	MELB	UNSW
8	RMIT	QUT
9	UON	MELB
10	ANU	DEAK
11	MON	LTU
12	WS	—
13	USC	—
14	GU	—
15	QUT	—
16	BOND	—
17	LTU	—
18	DEAK	—
19	ACU	—
20	FED	—
21	UWA	—
22	SCU	—

Tenpin bowling	
Place	Open
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>AU</b>
3	<b>UWA</b>
4	UTS
5	VU
6	WS
7	MDU
8	GU
9	BOND
10	UNSW

Ultimate		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>UNSW</b>	<b>UQ</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>	<b>DEAK</b>
4	ANU	UNSW
5	MELB	LTU
6	DEAK	CU
7	UWA	UWA
8	SUT	UOW
9	QUT	ANU
10	CU	UTS
11	UON	SUT
12	UTS	—
13	MON	—
14	LTU	—

Volleyball		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>QUT</b>	<b>QUT</b>
2	<b>MON</b>	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>FU</b>	<b>MELB</b>
4	UQ	UNSW
5	MELB	MON
6	UTS	UTS
7	UNSW	USC
8	USYD	UWA
9	AVON	UNDA
10	USQ	—
11	MQU	—
12	USA	—

Touch			
Place	Men	Women	Mixed
1	<b>CQU</b>	<b>GU</b>	<b>UQ</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>	<b>UTS</b>	<b>MQU</b>
3	<b>UON</b>	<b>QUT</b>	<b>GU</b>
4	WS	USYD	BOND
5	UTS	UNSW	UC
6	USYD	UQ	ACU
7	MON	MELB	ECU
8	MELB	USC	CSU
9	UNSW	BOND	USYD
10	USC	MON	CU
11	UQ	—	AU
12	GU	—	WS
13	CU	—	ACPE
14	BOND	—	SCU
15	—	—	UNDA

Water polo		
Place	Men	Women
1	<b>QUT</b>	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>USYD</b>	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>UON</b>	<b>USYD</b>
4	UTS	QUT
5	UNSW	UON
6	MELB	ACU
7	BOND	DEAK
8	DEAK	MQU
9	UQ	BOND
10	GU	MELB
11	MQU	LTU
12	USC	GU
13	LTU	USC

# 2017 Northern University Games



## Baseball - open

Place	University
1	<b>GU</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>GUGC</b>

## 3x3 basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>GUGC</b>
2	<b>GUGC 2</b>
3	<b>CQU</b>
4	USC

## Basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>BOND</b>
2	<b>USQ</b>
3	<b>UQ</b>
4	QUT
5	JCU
6	GUGC
7	GUGC 2
8	UQ 2
9	QUT 2
10	CQU
11	USC
12	ACU
13	GUGC 3
14	UNE
15	GU
16	GU 2
17	QUT 3

## Basketball - women

Place	University
1	<b>GUGC</b>
2	<b>BOND</b>
3	<b>QUT</b>
4	GUGC 2
5	USC
6	GU
7	QUT 2
8	UNE
9	CQU

## Beach volleyball - mixed

Place	University
1	<b>UQ</b>
2	<b>GUGC</b>
3	<b>SCU</b>
4	SCU 2

## Futsal - men

Place	University
1	<b>USC</b>
2	<b>UQ</b>
3	<b>UNE</b>
4	GU
5	QUT
6	USQ
7	GUGC

## Futsal - women

Place	University
1	<b>GU</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>BOND</b>
4	CQU
5	ACU

## Football - men

Place	University
1	<b>USC</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>CQU</b>
4	BOND
5	GU

## Golf - open

Place	University
1	<b>GUGC</b>
2	<b>BOND</b> <b>USC</b>
4	GU
5	USQ
6	CQU
7	UQ

## Hockey - women

Place	University
1	<b>UQ</b>
2	<b>CQU</b>
3	<b>ACU</b>

## Lawn bowls - open

Place	University
1	<b>QUT</b>
2	<b>GU</b>
3	<b>ACU</b>
4	GUGC

### Netball - women

Place	University
1	<b>GUGC</b>
2	<b>GU</b>
3	<b>BOND</b>
4	QUT
5	QUT 2
6	CQU
7	UNE
8	ACU
9	USC
10	GUGC 2
11	USQ
12	JCU
13	SCU
14	CQU 2
15	USC 2
16	GU 2

### Netball - mixed

Place	University
1	<b>GUGC</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>USC</b>
4	UNE
5	USC 2
6	GUGC 2
7	GU
8	BOND
9	USQ
10	ACU

### Squash - open

Place	University
1	<b>UNE</b>
2	<b>CQU</b>
3	<b>GUGC</b>

### Tennis - men

Place	University
1	<b>USQ</b>
2	<b>CQU</b>
3	<b>SCU</b>
4	USC
5	UNE
6	GUGC
7	ACU

### Tennis - women

Place	University
1	<b>USQ</b>
2	<b>SCU</b>
3	<b>CQU</b>
4	UNE

### Touch - men

Place	University
1	<b>CQU</b>
2	<b>GUGC</b>
3	<b>USC</b>
4	QUT
5	USC 2
6	BOND
7	GU

### Touch - women

Place	University
1	<b>GUGC</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>USC</b>
4	GU
5	USC 2
6	CQU

### Touch - mixed

Place	University
1	<b>BOND</b>
2	<b>GU</b>
3	<b>UQ</b>
4	JCU
5	ACU
6	GUGC
7	SCU
8	GUGC 2
9	UNE
10	QUT
11	BOND 2
12	CQU

### Volleyball - men

Place	University
1	<b>QUT</b>
2	<b>GUGC</b>
3	<b>GU</b>
4	USC
5	USQ
6	CQU

### Volleyball - women

Place	University
1	<b>GU</b>
2	<b>QUT</b>
3	<b>USC</b>
4	ACU
5	USQ
6	CQU





# 2017 Eastern University Games

## 3x3 basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>MQU</b>
2	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>UTS</b>
4	UON
5	WS
6	UNSW

## 3x3 basketball - women

Place	University
1	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>UON</b>
4	WS
5	UNSW

## Badminton - men

Place	University
1	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>UON</b>
3	<b>MQU</b>

## Basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>UNSW</b>
2	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>UOW</b>
4	UTS
5	UON
6	UOW 2
7	ANU
8	WS
9	AVON
10	UNDA
11	ACU
12	WS 2
13	UC
14	CSU
15	MQU
16	ACPE

## Basketball - women

Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>USYD</b>
4	WS
5	CSU
6	AVON
7	UOW
8	MQU
9	ACU
10	UNSW

## Football - men

Place	University
1	<b>ANU</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>UOW</b>
4	SUCSG
5	MQU
6	WS
7	UTS
8	UC
9	UON

## Football - women

Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>UNSW</b>
4	WS
5	CSU
6	UNE
7	SUCSG
8	UOW

## Futsal - men

Place	University
1	<b>MQU</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>ICMS</b>
4	UTS
5	USYD
6	WS
7	CSU
8	WS 2
9	AVON
10	ACPE
11	UNDA
12	ACU

## Futsal - women

Place	University
1	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>USYD</b>
3	<b>ACU</b>
4	UON
5	CSU
6	WS
7	UNDA
8	ACPE
9	MQU
10	UNSW

## Golf - open

Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>UTS</b>
4	AVON
5	WS
6	UOW

## Hockey - men

Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>ANU</b>
3	<b>MQU</b>
4	UNSW
5	CSU
6	WS
7	UON 2
8	UTS
9	UOW

## Hockey - women

Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>UC</b>
3	<b>CSU</b>
4	UTS
5	WS
6	UNSW
7	UOW
8	ANU
9	MQU
10	UON 2
11	SUCSG

## Indoor cricket - open

Place	University
1	<b>WS</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>CSU</b>
4	UTS
5	UON
6	AVON

## Lawn bowls - open

Place	University
1	<b>CSU 2</b>
2	<b>UON</b>
3	<b>CSU</b>
4	UTS
5	WS
6	UNSW
7	ANU
8	SUCSG
9	UNDA
10	ANU 2



Netball - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>USYD</b>
2	<b>UON</b>
3	<b>WS</b>
4	UNSW
5	UON 2
6	MQU
7	UTS
8	UOW
9	UC
10	ANU
11	SUCSG
12	CSU
13	ICMS
14	UNDA
15	ACU
16	CSU 2

Netball - women	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>UNSW</b>
3	<b>UTS</b>
4	MQU
5	ACU
6	USYD
7	UON 2
8	UC
9	UOW
10	CSU
11	AVON
12	SUCSG
13	WS

Oztag - men	
Place	University
1	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>UOW</b>
3	<b>UON</b>
4	UNSW
5	UON 2
6	ACPE
7	WS

Oztag - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>MQU</b>
3	<b>UNSW</b>
4	UTS
5	ACU
6	ACPE
7	UOW
8	WS
9	UNDA
10	CSU
11	SUCSG

Squash - open	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>MQU</b>
	<b>UTS</b>
4	AVON
5	ACPE

Tennis - men	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>UNSW</b>
4	WS
5	UOW
5	MQU
7	ANU
8	ICMS
9	USYD
10	ACU

Tennis - women	
Place	University
1	<b>UTS</b>
2	<b>UON</b>
3	<b>UNSW</b>
4	WS
5	CSU
6	USYD
7	UOW

Tenpin - open	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>WS</b>
3	<b>UTS</b>
4	SUCSG
5	UNSW

Touch - men	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>MQU</b>
3	<b>WS</b>
4	UTS
5	SUCSG
6	UNSW
7	AVON
8	UC
9	ANU

Touch - women	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>MQU</b>
3	<b>UC</b>
4	UTS
5	UNSW
6	SUCSG
7	AVON
8	ANU
9	CSU

Touch - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>UON</b>
2	<b>UOW</b>
3	<b>ACU</b>
4	CSU
5	WS
6	USYD
7	SUCSG
8	ACPE
9	UC

Ultimate - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>USYD</b>
2	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>ANU</b>
4	MQU
5	UNSW
6	UNSW 2
7	UOW
8	UON
9	ANU 2
10	ACPE
11	UC
12	SUCSG
13	WS
14	UOW 2
15	CSU

Volleyball - men	
Place	University
1	<b>UNSW</b>
2	<b>UON</b>
3	<b>UOW</b>
4	UTS
5	ANU
6	AVON
7	MQU
8	UON 2

Volleyball - women	
Place	University
1	<b>UNSW</b>
2	<b>UTS</b>
3	<b>UON</b>
4	AVON
5	UOW
6	ANU
7	ACU

# 2017 Southern University Games

## 3x3 basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>MELB</b>
3	<b>ACU</b>
4	RMIT

## 3x3 basketball - women

Place	University
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>ACU</b>
3	<b>RMIT</b>
4	MELB

## Badminton - men

Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>UTAS</b>
4	SUT
5	LTU
6	VU

## Badminton - women

Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>

## Basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>SUT</b>
2	<b>RMIT</b>
3	<b>MON</b>
4	LTU
5	VU
6	DEAK 2
7	DEAK
8	AU
9	USA
10	VU 2
11	SUT 2
12	ACU
13	VU 3
14	LTU 2
15	SUT 3

## Basketball - women

Place	University
1	<b>DEAK</b>
2	<b>VU</b>
3	<b>ACU</b>
4	SUT
5	USA
6	DEAK 2
7	RMIT
8	SUT 2
9	HOLM

## Cross country - men

Place	University
1	<b>DEAK</b>
2	<b>MELB</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>
4	MON
5	RMIT
6	UTAS

## Cross country - women

Place	University
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>
4	UTAS
5	MELB
6	ACU
7	RMIT

## Dodgeball - open

Place	University
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>MON 2</b>
3	<b>RMIT</b>

## Football - men

Place	University
1	<b>VU</b>
2	<b>LTU</b>
3	<b>DEAK</b>

## Futsal - men

Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>UTAS</b>
3	<b>AU</b>
4	ACU
5	SUT

## Futsal - women

Place	University
1	<b>UTAS</b>
2	<b>MELB</b>
3	<b>AU</b>
4	DEAK

## Golf - open

Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>VU</b>
4	MON
5	FED
6	CHIS HOLM

## Hockey - men

Place	University
1	<b>DEAK</b>
2	<b>UTAS</b>
3	<b>RMIT</b>

## Hockey - women

Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>

## Lacrosse

Place	University
1	<b>SUT</b>
2	<b>AU</b>
3	<b>USA</b>
4	ACU
5	SUT 2





Lawn bowls - open	
Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>MON 2</b>
4	MON
5	SUT
6	RMIT 2
7	CHIS
8	FU
9	HOLM
10	HOLM 2

Netball - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>VU</b>
2	<b>RMIT</b>
3	<b>DEAK</b>
4	LTU
5	MELB
6	FU
7	SUT
8	ACU
9	FED
10	DEAK 2
11	FED 2
12	CHIS

Netball - women	
Place	University
1	<b>LTU</b>
2	<b>VU</b>
3	<b>MELB</b>
4	DEAK
5	RMIT
6	ACU
7	LTU 2
8	DEAK 2
9	VU 2
10	USA

Squash - men	
Place	University
1	<b>LTU</b>
2	<b>UTAS</b>

Squash - women	
Place	University
1	<b>DEAK</b>
2	<b>UTAS</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>

Table tennis - men	
Place	University
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>UTAS</b>
3	<b>SUT</b>
4	DEAK
5	RMIT
6	HOLM
7	LTU
8	FED

Table tennis - women	
Place	University
1	<b>UTAS</b>
2	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>RMIT</b>

Tennis - men	
Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>
4	UTAS
5	FED
6	USA
7	ACU

Tennis - women	
Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>LTU</b>
3	<b>DEAK</b>
4	UTAS
5	VU

Tenpin - open	
Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>LTU</b>

Touch - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>DEAK</b>
2	<b>MON</b>
3	<b>AU</b>
4	LTU
5	MON 2
6	VU

Ultimate - mixed	
Place	University
1	<b>MON</b>
2	<b>DEAK</b>
3	<b>MELB</b>
4	LTU
5	RMIT
6	SUT
7	USA
8	FU
9	FED
10	AU
11	DEAK
12	MELB 2
13	MON 2
14	LTU 2
15	RMIT 2
16	ACU

Volleyball - men	
Place	University
1	<b>RMIT</b>
2	<b>SUT</b>
3	<b>MELB</b>
4	DEAK
5	UTAS
6	RMIT 2

Volleyball - women	
Place	University
1	<b>LTU</b>
2	<b>MELB</b>
3	<b>VU</b>
4	DEAK
5	UTAS
6	RMIT
7	AU



# 2017 Western University Games

## AFL 9s - women

Place	University
1	<b>CU</b>
2	<b>MDU</b>

## Basketball - men

Place	University
1	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>ECU</b>
3	<b>MDU</b>
4	CU
5	MDU 2

## Basketball - women

Place	University
1	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>UNDA</b>
3	<b>CU</b>
4	ECU

## Futsal - men

Place	University
1	<b>ECU</b>
2	<b>UWA</b>
3	<b>MDU</b>

## Hockey - men

Place	University
1	<b>CU 2</b>
2	<b>CU</b>
3	<b>MDU</b>

## Hockey - women

Place	University
1	<b>CU</b>
2	<b>UNDA</b>
3	<b>MDU</b>

## Indoor beach volleyball - mixed

Place	University
1	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>CU</b>
3	<b>ECU 2</b>
4	UNDA
5	ECU
6	UWA 2

## Lawn bowls - open

Place	University
1	<b>CU</b>
2	<b>UWA</b>

## Netball - mixed

Place	University
1	<b>CU</b>
2	<b>ECU</b>
3	<b>UNDA</b>
4	UWA
5	MDU
6	ECU 2

## Netball - women

Place	University
1	<b>MDU</b>
2	<b>CU</b>
3	<b>UWA</b>
4	UNDA
5	ECU

## Tennis - singles men

Place	Name and University
1	<b>Patrick Shields (UNDA)</b>
2	<b>Ben Camer-Pesci (MDU)</b>
3	<b>Alex Baxter (MDU)</b>
4	Haydon Atwell (ECU)
5	Matthew Wang (UWA)
6	Adam Dina (ECU)
7	Milan Durmic (UWA)
8	Matt Lucas (ECU)
9	Kingsley Frearson (UWA)
10	Alex Henderson (UWA)
11	Dylan Todd (UWA)
12	Arjun Ruba (UWA)
13	Kieran Strom (ECU)
14	Steven Harms (ECU)

## Tennis - singles women

Place	Name and University
1	<b>Aura Maria Cerinza (UWA)</b>
2	<b>Jill Brouwer (UWA)</b>
3	<b>Mia Kelly (UWA)</b>
4	Jessie Knox (UWA)
5	Tara Kotula (UWA)

## Tennis - men overall

Place	University
1	<b>ECU</b>
2	<b>MDU</b>
3	<b>UWA</b>
4	UNDA

## Touch - mixed

Place	University
1	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>ECU</b>
3	<b>CU</b>
4	UNDA
5	CU 2

## Tenpin - open

Place	University
1	<b>CU</b>
2	<b>UWA</b>
3	<b>CU2</b>
4	MDU

## Volleyball - men

Place	University
1	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>CU</b>
3	<b>UWA 2</b>
4	MDU

## Volleyball - women

Place	University
1	<b>UWA</b>
2	<b>UNDA</b>
3	<b>CU</b>
4	MDU
5	UWA 2
6	CU 2





## 2017 Snow Unigames and Championships

### Snow Unigames

Award	Name and University
University Champion	UNSW
Spirit of the Mountain	UON
Male University Champion	UNSW
Female University Champion	UNSW
Alpine Male Champion	Oliver Thompson (USYD)
Alpine Female Champion	Annabelle Burns (UNSW)
Freestyle Male Champion	James Phillips (UTS)
Freestyle Female Champion	Kasha Wojcik (UNSW)
Snowboard Male Champion	Joss McAlpin (UNE)
Snowboard Female Champion	Madison Alexis (UTS)
Cross Country Male Champion	Callum Watson (UNSW)
Cross Country Female Champion	Katerina Paul (LTU)

### Orienteering

Place	Men	Women
1	Not awarded	Not awarded

### Triathlon

Place	Men	Women
1	UTS	UTS

### Surfing

Place	Men	Women
1	MELB	SCU
2	ICMS	MELB
3	SCU	UNSW
4	USYD	GU
5	UTS	UON
6	UOW	ICMS
7	GU	UTS
8	UON	USYD
9	SWIN	–
10	MQU	–
11	BOND	–
12	DEAK	–

### 3x3 basketball

Place	Men	Women
1	MQU	MON
2	USYD	GU
3	MON	ACU
4	GU	UTS
5	ACU	BOND

### Distance running

Place	Men	Women
1	MELB	MON
2	DEAK	UQ
3	QUT	GU
4	GU	MELB
5	USC	DEAK
6	UQ	LTU
7	LTU	UNSW
8	ACU	ACU
9	RMIT	RMIT
10	SWIN	SWIN
11	VU	CSU
12	USYD	VU
13	UTAS	FU



# AUS life members and employees

## AUS life members

John Campbell  
2003

Tony Collings OAM  
(1937 – 2010)  
2003

Robert Lawton  
2003

Alf Lazer AM  
2003

Paul Manning  
2003

Hugh McKechnie  
2003

Helen Ann Mitchell OAM  
2003

James Voght  
2003

Stephen Griffith  
2004

Bruce Meakins  
2004

Chris Solly  
2006

Antony Gerard  
(Tony) Booth OAM  
2008

Greg Harris  
2008

Kevin Stapleton  
2008

Jeff Fitzgerald  
2010

Tom O'Sullivan  
(1957 – 2011)  
2012

Shane Alvisio  
2016

Timothy Lee  
2016

## AUS employees

### Executive

Don Knapp Chief Executive Officer

Tony Jermyn Chief Operating Officer

Glenys Woolcock Company Secretary & General Manager –  
Finance & Administration

### General Managers

Siobhan James General Manager – High Performance &  
International Programs

Gary O'Donnell General Manager – Events (comm Jan 2017)

Donna Spethman General Manager – Education, Training & Risk

### Regional Development Managers (RDM)

Nicholas Such RDM – North

Tamara King RDM – East (maternity leave from Oct 2017)

Kylie Bloodworth RDM – South

Benjamin Haywood RDM – West (dep May 2017)

Christopher Beech RDM – West (comm June 2017, dep Oct 2017)

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Dee-Anne Kapene AMG Volunteer Workforce Coordinator

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