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UniSport further extends this acknowledgement to all the Traditional Custodians of the lands throughout Australia and would like to pay its respects to all Elders past, present and emerging.

UniSport recognises the outstanding contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples make to society and sport in Australia and celebrates the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION



Kate Jenkins AO

Chair of the Australian Sports Commission

Strengthening sport at every level remains a key focus for the Australian Sports Commission.

From grassroots participation and community sport through to high performance, we work closely with the sector to create great environments and bring out the best in everyone involved in sport.

We set out to ensure sport is safe, fair, inclusive and accessible to all, with every athlete supported to realise their full potential.

This includes investing in athletes, coaches, officials and organisations through our many grant programs, and helping young Australians experience sport for the first time through initiatives like our Sporting Schools program.

Our national sporting system has never been stronger as the sector works collaboratively across all of sport to deliver the Play Well and Win Well Strategies.

Play Well and Win Well create a connected vision for Australian sport, where more people are involved in community sport and athlete wellbeing underpins sustainable success.

Our performances at the Milano Cortina Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games reflect the dedication of athletes, coaches, support staff and the broader sector, and our shared commitment to Win Well.

As we look ahead to the Glasgow Commonwealth Games and Los Angeles 2028, those values will continue to guide Australian sport on the world stage.

The once-in-a-generation redevelopment of the AIS campus in Canberra continues to gain momentum, with work on new multi-storey, para-accessible accommodation, a Testing and Training Centre and an indoor Sport Dome set to begin later this year.

This record investment in high performance sport through modern facilities, world-class coaching, athlete rehabilitation, sports science and engineering will help our athletes thrive.

New Para Sport Units established across the country as part of the national Para Uplift are also improving classification opportunities, access to fit-for-purpose training environments, and specialised coaching and performance support to strengthen Australia's Para high performance system.

As we enter the final sprint to Brisbane 2032, we are well placed not only to sustain success on the world stage, but to inspire Australians for generations to come.

Kate Jenkins AO

Chair

Australian Sports Commission



2025 CHAIR & CEO REPORT



Dr Lisa Gowthorp
Chair



Mark Sinderberry
Chief Executive Officer

The 2025 year has been one of strong progress and consolidation for UniSport Australia. Guided by our newly adopted Strategic Plan, the organisation has continued to expand its influence across the university and sport sectors while strengthening the programs and services delivered to our member institutions and their students.

At the beginning of the year, the Board and executive team agreed on the priority outcomes required to advance the strategic plan. Pleasingly, by the end of 2025, 95 per cent of these outcomes had either been achieved or significantly progressed, reflecting the collective commitment of our staff, the engagement of member universities and the strong governance oversight provided by the Board.

Strategic Investment and Organisational Development

Following strong commercial performance in 2024, UniSport was able to invest in a series of strategic initiatives designed to broaden our impact across the sector. These included programs focused on regional participation, international student engagement, sports diplomacy, research partnerships, support for students attending international events and the introduction of UniFest.

Progress across these initiatives has been encouraging. In particular, the Sports Diplomacy program continues to gain momentum, with the development of projects in India representing a promising opportunity to strengthen international collaboration between universities and sport systems. International student sport festivals also progressed positively across most states, demonstrating the growing demand for culturally inclusive sport programs within the higher education environment.

The introduction of UniFest alongside major UniSport events has been especially well received, creating a vibrant student-focused environment that complements the competitive elements of our national championships.

Governance and Leadership

UniSport's governance capability was further strengthened during the year through the appointment of additional Board members and the enhancement of committee structures following the Annual General Meeting. These changes have broadened the experience and expertise available to the organisation and positioned UniSport well to navigate the increasingly complex environment in which both higher education and sport operate.

A dedicated Sport Diplomacy Committee was also established to guide the development of UniSport's growing international engagement and partnerships.

The Board's continued support and active engagement has been instrumental in enabling UniSport to pursue new opportunities while maintaining strong governance and accountability.

National Events and Participation

Participation in UniSport events remained strong throughout 2025, reaffirming the important role sport plays in student life and campus engagement.

The 2025 UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast delivered an 11 per cent increase in participation compared with the previous equivalent event in 2023, demonstrating both the continued appeal of national competition and the commitment of universities to providing students with high-quality sporting opportunities. The successful introduction of UniFest provides the opportunity to further enhance the students' experience at UniSport Nationals.

Across all competitions, participation levels suggest that universities and students increasingly recognise the value of organised sport as part of the broader university experience, supporting student wellbeing, community connection and institutional pride.

Advocacy and Sector Engagement

UniSport's advocacy work continued to mature during the year, strengthening our position as a voice for sport and physical activity within the higher education sector.

We are pleased that, through our collaboration with FISU Oceania and the Oceania National Olympic Committees, athletes from across Oceania are now participating in UniSport events, aligned with the athlete support pathways being developed by the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee.

Seventeen universities are now participating in the Healthy Campus Program, supporting institutions to integrate sport, recreation and wellbeing more fully into campus strategies.

The organisation also supported sector efforts to address gender-based violence, developing a best-practice resource kit for institutions participating in UniSport Nationals. This initiative reflects UniSport’s commitment to ensuring that student sport environments remain safe, respectful and inclusive.

UniSport’s thought leadership also continued to expand through research publications, conference presentations and regular engagement with sector networks including ATEM and ANZSSA.

International Engagement and Leagues

Despite the challenges associated with the 2025 World University Games, Australia was strongly represented by student-athletes, and we were pleased to see increased support from National Sporting Organisations in recognising and promoting the performances of their university athletes.

The New Balance University Basketball League (UBL) continued to grow in quality and profile following its transition to a second-half-of-year competition window. This adjustment has allowed the league to operate within a clearer space in the national basketball calendar, contributing to improved competition quality, increased digital engagement and stronger audience reach.

Strategic Partnerships and Commercial Growth

UniSport’s partnership with Adecco and the Australian Defence Force delivered exceptional results in its first full year of operation. The program now operates across 35 sites nationally, supported by regional coordinators and more than 120 coaches.

Importantly, the program has generated significant value for member universities, with almost \$2 million paid to institutions for delivering Pre-Entry Fitness Assessments and Strength and Conditioning programs.

The program’s expansion into the Women in Defence initiative is expected to generate an additional income stream demonstrating the potential for this partnership to continue growing.

This project also highlights UniSport’s ability to deliver complex national programs with strong operational oversight and quality assurance.

Collaboration within the Sport Sector

UniSport continued its collaboration with the Confederation of Australian Sport in supporting the development of the World Masters Games Perth 2029. Key milestones were achieved during the year, including finalisation of the event’s leadership structure, brand identity and digital presence.

The 20th Australian Masters Games in Canberra also proved highly successful, attracting 8,400 participants, including more than 5,600 visitors from outside the ACT, and delivering a strong financial result.

A regional “Masters Group” has also been established with event owners across Australia and New Zealand to support collaborative promotion in the lead-up to the World Masters Games in 2029.

Financial Performance

UniSport's financial position continues to strengthen. Revenue surpassed \$11m for the first time and the full year result shows a surplus of \$583,085.

With an additional payment received from the World Masters Games project, net equity is \$1.93 million, providing a solid financial foundation for the organisation's future strategic initiatives.

Our People

The organisation continues to benefit from a strong and stable leadership team, with all General Managers remaining in their roles during the year. This continuity has supported the development of a highly collaborative executive culture focused on innovation, service delivery and sector impact.

Staff development initiatives, including mentoring and peer coaching programs, continue to be well received and reflect UniSport's commitment to investing in its people.



Looking Ahead

While 2025 delivered many positive outcomes, we remain focused on further strengthening UniSport's contribution to the sector. Priorities for the coming year include enhancing Board development, strengthening collaboration with students, expanding regional participation programs, further advancing advocacy initiatives and developing new sponsorship opportunities.

Our commercial performance, balance sheet discipline, and operating results provide a stable platform from which to think long-term and act with confidence. With this background the board is keen to now develop a much longer term vision and strategy for UniSport. This process will commence in 2026.

Appreciation

We would like to acknowledge the ongoing support of our member universities, partner organisations, government stakeholders and commercial partners.

We also thank the UniSport staff team for their dedication and professionalism, and the Board and committee members for their guidance and leadership.

With strong financial foundations, a growing national profile and a committed membership base, UniSport Australia is well positioned to continue expanding the role of sport in enriching the university experience for students across the country.

Dr Lisa Gowthorp
Chair

Mark Sinderberry
Chief Executive Officer



CEO footnote

I would especially like to acknowledge Lisa Gowthorp as she completes her two terms with UniSport. During this time Lisa has served on all of the committees at various stages and for the past three years has been the elected Chair. Lisa has overseen the significant growth of UniSport during her tenure, she leaves the organisation in a healthy vibrant place, well positioned to address the future of university sport in the post-COVID era.

2025 BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Dr Lisa Gowthorp
Chair



Mr Ian Fitzpatrick
Deputy Chair
(from AGM May 2025)



Mr Paul McJannett
Deputy Chair**
(to AGM May 2025)



Mr Brett Lavale
Director*



Ms Michelle Wilson
Director*



Ms Stephanie Taylor
Director*



Mr Mario Milanovic
Director*



Mr Darren Boyd
Director



Mr Brett Lovegrove
Director#



Ms Fiona Notley
Director



Ms Deborah Wright
Director**



Mr Barry Wallet
Director##

* Elected or appointed May 2025

** Term Concluded May 2025

Appointed November 2025

Resigned October 2025

FISU Representatives

The following Australians are involved in FISU committees or programs:

Name	Role
Alf Lazer	Honorary Member (since 2001)
Martin Doulton	Senior Executive Committee Member 2023 – Present Chair Legacy and Sustainability Working Group 2023 – Present
David Schmude	FISU Oceania President 2019 – Present Continental Association Delegate FISU Oceania 2019 – Present Committee for the Development of University Sport Member 2023 – Present
Ian Fitzpatrick	International Control Committee Member 2023 – Present
Donna Spethman	FISU Oceania Secretary General 2018 – Present Education Committee Member – Present
Anderson Fethers	Chair Technical Committee Sailing 2018 – Present
Dominic Wall	Technical Committee Chair Golf – Present
Genevieve Gilarski	The University of Sydney, Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Laws FISU Student Ambassador (commenced 2025)



2025 UNISPORT EMPLOYEES

Executive

Mark Sinderberry	Chief Executive Officer
Bec Robertson	Executive Assistant (Strategic Partnerships Administrator Sept 25 – Apr 26)
Rowena Peck	Executive Assistant (Aug 25 – Apr 26)

Head of Department

Camilla Andrén-Long	General Manager – Finance & Governance
Shane Cantelmi	Manager – Member Services
Martin Doulton	General Manager – Advocacy
Adam Drinkwell	General Manager – Australian Masters Games (departed December)
Siobhan James	General Manager – International Program & National Leagues
Damian Murphy	General Manager – Communications & Marketing
David Schmude	Director – Sports Diplomacy (commenced Feb)
Christine Vøge	General Manager – Nationals Sport Program
Jane Woodlands-Thompson	General Manager – Strategic Partnerships



Staff

Bethany Ash	Registration & Event Senior Coordinator
Eloise Ayre	National Snow SLO (August – September)
Penny Channon	Sport Program Manager – International Programs & National Leagues
Crystal Coelho Joy	Strategic Partnerships Administrator (mat. leave Oct 25 for 6 months)
Abbey Godwin	Communications Coordinator (commenced August)
Gary Gin	National Championships Lead
Charles Hall	National Events Manager – Operations
Cooper Hall	Business Analyst (departed December)
Mercedes Hannam	Accounting Intern (commenced September)
Oliver Hodge	Operations & Logistics Coordinator (March – October)
Camryn Mabey	Sport Coordinator (March – October)
Maddy O'Donohue	Digital Marketing Coordinator
Matt Hunter	National Events Manager – Sport
Matt Royal	Sport Program Assistant (June – November)
Juan Quiroz Gómez	Business Analyst (commenced September)
Monique Smith	Relationship Manager – North & East
Elké Swain	Assistant Accountant (commenced September)
Dina Victorri	Workforce Coordinator (March – October)

20th Australian Masters Games Staff (Canberra)

Tegan Buttimore	Sport & Operations Manager (departed November)
Jack Dwyer	Operations Coordinator (October – November)
Leanne Hew	Marketing & Communications Coordinator (departed August)
Mikhail Monterio	Registration & Administration Coordinator (departed November)
Romano Gaspardis	Operations Coordinator (October – November)
Debashish Pimprikar	Sport Coordinator (March – November)
Harrison Searle	Marketing Intern (September – December)

Adecco / ADF Program

Joseph Chadwick	Adecco / ADF Regional Coordinator
Stephanie McDonald	Adecco / ADF Quality Control Coordinator
Jeremy Robinson	Adecco / ADF Regional Coordinator
Brett Stabb	Adecco / ADF Regional Coordinator
Isabella Stratford	Adecco / ADF Regional Coordinator



MEMBER SERVICES

UniSport Australia remained committed to delivering services that support its members in promoting sport, fitness, and related activities, helping them achieve their key strategic objectives.

Areas of support included member servicing, low-cost local opportunities, member training, equity and inclusion, and student voice.

The following information outlines key areas of activity within Member Services.

Member Servicing

Member Meetings

Member Relationship Managers met with a range of university sport delivery agent staff to gain a deeper understanding of member business.

Regional Forums

At least two regional member forums were held in each region, providing valuable opportunities for member staff to share, learn and collaborate.

Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Forums

Two CEO Forums were held in each region, providing information, updates, sharing of member news and best practice.

Low Cost Local Opportunities

In response to the Australian Universities Accord – which highlighted the need for equitable opportunities for all students – UniSport supported affordable, locally delivered initiatives to increase student participation in university sport.

These included international student sport festivals and regional intervarsity competitions, enabling more students to represent their institutions.



International Student Sport Festivals

International Student Sport Festivals celebrate the diversity of international students, providing opportunities to connect, socialise, and build new relationships, while promoting inclusion, acceptance, and a strong sense of belonging.

Following the success of the Victorian pilot in 2024, the concept was expanded across the country in 2025, with events delivered in Western Australia, Victoria and New South Wales, at no cost to students and with free food provided.

In Western Australia, UniSport partnered with The University of Western Australia Sport (UWA Sport) to expand its International Student Challenge. Held on Wednesday 26 March, the event brought together teams from Curtin University, Edith Cowan University, and The University of Western Australia to compete in Badminton, Cricket, Football, and Volleyball. With UniSport's support, participation more than doubled, growing from 65 participants in 2024 to 140 in 2025.

The Victorian International Student Sport Festival was held on Saturday 19 April at Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre, with 470 international students from 26 countries and 12 universities coming together for a dynamic day of Badminton, 3x3 Basketball and Table Tennis. UniSport partnered with the Perfect Ballers Association to deliver the event. The total participant numbers more than tripled the previous year's tally of 150.

The inaugural East International Student Sport Festival for international students from New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory took place on Tuesday, 28 October. It was held across two venues: Camellia Indoor Sports Centre hosted 3x3 Basketball, Volleyball and Pickleball, while Badminton took place at Alpha Badminton Centre in Auburn. In total, 120 students participated in the event.

Regional Intervarsity

Regional intervarsity events funded by UniSport provide accessible, low-cost opportunities for students, helping to remove financial barriers to participating in university representative sport.

After the 2024 pilot program, the initiative was expanded nationwide in 2025, with events held in New South Wales, Victoria, and Western Australia.

A total of 582 students participated in eight events, including two in New South Wales (Oz Tag and Ultimate), four in Victoria (Lacrosse 5s, AFL 9s, Ultimate and Pickleball) and two in Western Australia (Badminton and Hockey 9s).

Member Training

National Conference

Based on member feedback, in 2025, UniSport moved from a forum format to a conference format. A member working group was appointed to provide input into the theme, topics, speakers and program.

The National Conference was held in conjunction with the Annual General Meeting in Adelaide, from 20-21 May. The event attracted over 80 delegates from 34 universities and international delegates from India and New Zealand.

Club Officer and Facility Manager Conversation Cafes

Six club officer conversation cafés and four facility manager conversation cafés were delivered, providing university sport club officers and facility managers with networking, information, updates, sharing of member news and best practice.

Member Staff Education

The course content for UniSport's 'Team Management 101' online series was reviewed and updated to include references to UniSport's 'Gender Based Violence Good Practice Guidelines'. The courses trained and educated member personnel in preparation for attending 2025 UniSport Nationals – Gold Coast, Queensland. A total of 62 people from 22 universities completed a Team Management 101 course.

Student Education

The UniSport 'Be The Influence' team leader course was delivered online to 62 students. The 'Team Captains 101' online course, focusing on the role of the team captain prior to, during and post Nationals, was completed by 43 students.

Student Voice

Student Advisory Committee

The UniSport Student Advisory Committee continued to provide feedback and input to UniSport programs and events. The group met five times throughout the year, providing the opportunity for the student voice to be considered across a range of UniSport programs and areas of activity, including Nationals, Marketing and Communications, National Leagues and environmental sustainability.

The Nationals Environmental Legacy Project, UniSport's sustainability initiative held in conjunction with the 2025 Nationals in Queensland, helped raise \$5,000 for two significant conservation projects – The Forever Reef Project and Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary.

Equity and Inclusion

Member Support

The UniSport 2025-2028 Strategic Plan recognised the need to support members to achieve their equity and inclusion objectives.

UniSport collaborated with its members to understand the equity and inclusion initiatives they were currently delivering, as well as their future goals.

A consistent theme that emerged was members' interest in learning from one another's efforts in this area. In response, UniSport created an online Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Hub on its website. The hub provides information and resources across a variety of equity and inclusion topics, and highlights examples of work being undertaken by 22 of our members.

Adaptive Sport

UniSport continued its partnership with Disability Sports Australia, following a year of fruitful collaboration aimed at identifying opportunities and enhancing participation in sports for people with disabilities.

The Adaptive Sport in Universities Working Group, which included member university staff with lived experience, met during the year to discuss ways to increase visibility and leadership of adaptive sport across the membership.

Outcomes that resulted from the Working Group included:

- Profiling of member stories, such as wheelchair basketball opportunities delivered by the University of the Sunshine Coast.
- Input into adaptive sport sessions for the UniSport National Conference, which included a presentation from University of South Australia on the SA Challenge Wheelchair Basketball competition and a panel session with student-athletes with a disability.
- Embedding adaptive sport into UniSport events and competitions, leading to the inclusion of Wheelchair Basketball for the 2026 UniSport Nationals 3x3 Basketball Championships.

Pride in Sport

UniSport continued its membership of Pride in Sport, allowing UniSport staff and direct volunteers to access online education and training sessions, contributing to ensuring that inclusion and diversity strategies and processes underpin all that we do across our administration, events and programs.

Whilst understanding ongoing challenges such as staffing and funding, sport continues to be a driver to a quality student experience and UniSport members continue to be successful in ensuring sport can bring positive experiences and social connection.



ADVOCACY STRATEGY

Highlights

Healthier Campuses

The number of member universities now signatories to the FISU Healthy Campus Platform grew by 9 to 19 during 2025. With the highest % of its total members of any National University Sport Federation globally Australia continues to be recognised by the global university sport movement for its leadership in developing, supporting and building vibrant, sustainable healthy campus communities.

FISU Healthy Campus Auditors Workshop

Hosting the first ever in person FISU Healthy Campus Auditors workshop globally as a pre-conference session of the UniSport National Conference in May with 24 participants from 17 member institutions awarded the title of FISU Healthy Campus auditor.

UniSport National Events Good Practice Guide

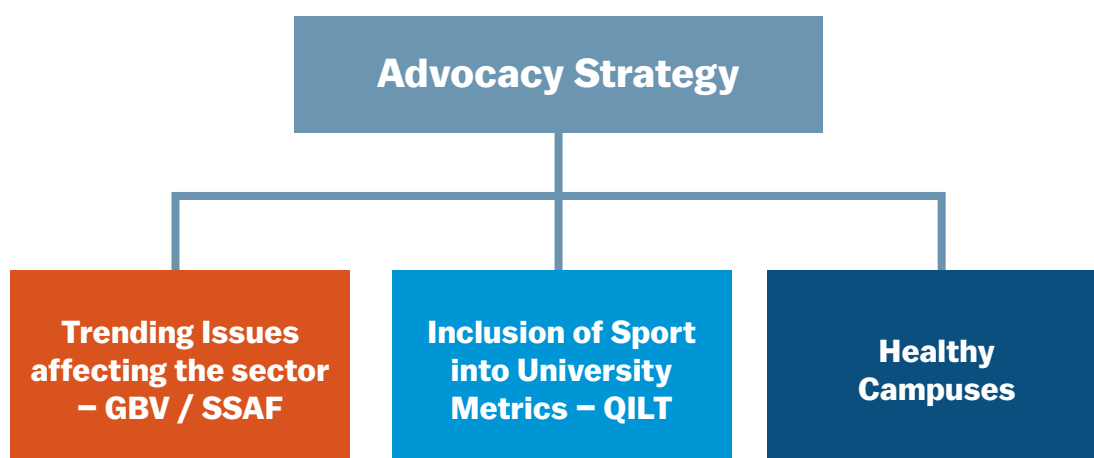
Leading the way in the higher education sector with the launch at the National Conference of the UniSport National Events Good Practice Guide aimed at reducing and addressing Gender-based Violence in higher education.

New Audience

Exposing the value of Healthy Campuses to a new audience of university student facing executives at the Australian Tertiary Education Managers (ATEM) Conference in Canberra (Sept) and strengthening the ongoing connection with Australian and New Zealand Student Services Association colleagues at the 2025 ANZSSA Conference in Auckland in October.

Communications Strategy

Implementing a multi-level communications strategy involving the bespoke *healthycampuses.unisport.com.au* website, ten (10) editions of the monthly Healthy Campuses EDM and targeted LinkedIn articles increased the reach and impact of the UniSport message to a broader student facing audience of University and community members.



Advocacy Strategy 2025

The UniSport Australia 2025 – 2028 Strategic Plan includes a significant focus on the importance of Advocacy for our members.

The three areas of focus for Advocacy (as at February 2025) are on impact within the University sector, and the targeted outcomes of which are underpinned by a bespoke Communications Plan.

Healthy Campuses

UniSport continues to promote and engage members to enrol in the FISU Healthy Campus program.

With general health trends indicating that campus communities could be much healthier, UniSport reinforced the key role it has to play in supporting members in this space with the adoption of its revised vision statement for its 2025-2028 Strategic Plan which is to build vibrant, sustainable healthy communities.

During 2025 nine more member institutions signed up to the FISU Healthy Campus platform. The addition of:

- The University of Notre Dame
- Victoria University
- University of Wollongong
- Central Queensland University
- University of Technology Sydney
- RMIT University
- Australian National University
- University of Queensland
- Western Sydney University.

With the highest percentage of its total members of any National University Sport Federation, Australia continues to be recognised by the global University sport movement for its leadership in developing and supporting vibrant, sustainable healthy campus communities with information sharing occurring with university sport colleagues in China, India, ASEAN region, Oceania and New Zealand during 2025.

This recognition of UniSport contribution by FISU also led to the attendance of FISU Secretary General/ CEO Matthias Remund and FISU Deputy CEO/Director Development and Education Fernando Parente at the UniSport National Conference who presented Latrobe University (LTU) with the plaque for Healthy Campus – Platinum level at the Awards evening.

Another key achievement for UniSport was hosting the first ever (globally) in person FISU Healthy Campus Auditors workshop as a pre-conference session of the UniSport National Conference in May with 24 participants from 17 member institutions awarded the title of FISU Healthy Campus auditor.

Two FISU Healthy campus audits were conducted during 2025; one at Latrobe University (May) with Lead Auditor Martin Doulton joined by Auditor Jamie Ball (Murdoch University), and the second at a Murdoch University (September) with Lead Auditor Nick Lambert (LTU) joined by auditor Steve Harrison (RMIT). Both audits confirmed platinum level status for each University.

To facilitate best practice and shared learnings UniSport formed a Communities of Practice – Healthy Campus which had its inaugural session in October 2025 where the progress of the joint project between UniSport, FISU and LTU of the mapping of the Times Higher Education Sustainability Impact Rankings methodology with the evidence for each Healthy Campus criteria was showcased.

In addition to delivering five on-campus presentations to interested universities during the year, UniSport continued to produce a range of resources including an updated Healthy Campus implementation pack and resources guide. UniSport also exposed the value of Healthy Campuses to a new audience of university student facing executives at the 2025 Australian Tertiary Education Managers ATEM Conference in Canberra (Sept) and strengthening the ongoing connection with Australian and New Zealand Student Services Association colleagues with a poster presentation at the 2025 ANZSSA Conference in Auckland in October.

Trending Issues

UniSport continues to monitor and positively contribute to the debate on current issues that directly impact the sector, e.g. the Universities Accord, the National Higher Education Code to Prevent and Respond to Gender based Violence 2025 (GBV) and the Student Service Amenities Fees Legislation (SSAF).

UniSport launched its Good Practice Event Guidelines and Checklist for Preventing and Responding to Gender-based Violence (GBV). The guidelines represent a vital step in ensuring the safety and wellbeing of students at university sporting events across the country.

The launch was announced at the 2025 UniSport National Conference, where Stephanie Taylor, then President of the Australian and New Zealand Student Services Association (ANZSSA), and Christine Voge, UniSport's General Manager of National Sporting Programs, delivered a joint presentation on the role university sport plays in addressing GBV in higher education.

Stephanie Taylor emphasised the shared commitment between ANZSSA and UniSport to support student wellbeing through proactive, evidence-based measures. "University sport plays a powerful role in fostering belonging and connection. These same environments must also be places where safety, equity, and respectful behaviour are not only encouraged but expected."

Inclusion of Sport into University Metrics

Advocate for the inclusion of university sport related metrics into national surveys to strengthen the value of sport, physical activity and wellness at university, e.g. QILT.

After some robust investigations into whether UniSport could in fact get questions pertaining to the value of sport into the Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching (QILT) Student Experience survey or associated Wellbeing Module, the Advocacy Strategy Committee concluded that there were a number of factors that would preclude this strategic intent being delivered.

Instead, the ASC has confirmed that a key focus area of the 2026 Advocacy Strategy will be to develop a suite of relevant credible recognized university sport related metrics endorsed with and referred to by the Higher Education sector.

The 2025 Advocacy Strategy was underpinned by a bespoke Communications Plan, the details of which are included in the Marketing and Communication section of this Annual Report.

SPORTS DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

For many years, UniSport has supported Australian university students to compete internationally through programs such as the UniRoos, representing Australia at events including the FISU World University Games and World University Championships. These opportunities provide student-athletes with the chance to represent their university and country while gaining valuable international experience.

In 2025, UniSport began developing sports diplomacy and international partnerships as an area of focus for the organisation. Building on UniSport's long-standing participation in international university sport and existing relationships across the sector, the priority during the year has been to further develop these connections and explore how university sport can support international collaboration between institutions.

While this work remains in its early stages, several important initiatives and areas of engagement emerged during the year.

2025 highlights

Australia–India university sport partnership

UniSport continued developing its relationship with the Association of Indian Universities (AIU), creating opportunities for collaboration between Australian and Indian universities through sport.

Indian universities cricket tour of Australia

UniSport hosted a touring team from the Association of Indian Universities, providing international competition opportunities for student-athletes while strengthening sporting and cultural links between Australian and Indian universities.

Regional engagement across the Indo-Pacific

During the year, UniSport began engaging with partners across several regions to explore opportunities for collaboration in university sport, including China, ASEAN nations, India and the Pacific.

Looking ahead

The work undertaken during 2025 represents an early step in developing sports diplomacy and international partnerships within UniSport. As this area continues to evolve, UniSport will continue to explore opportunities for international collaboration through university sport.

Building relationships internationally also supports UniSport's broader role as the national peak body for university sport, helping to position the organisation and its member universities within the global university sport community.

Over time, these relationships have the potential to strengthen connections between universities and contribute to the continued development of university sport in Australia and across the Indo-Pacific region.

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

UniSport-ADF-Adecco Program

The Delivery of Pre-Entry Fitness Assessments and Strength & Conditioning Programs for ADF Pre-Entry Candidates

Following a comprehensive trial phase in 2024, the delivery of Pre-entry Fitness Assessments (PFAs) and bespoke Strength and Conditioning (S&C) programs to Australian Defence Force (ADF) pre-enlistment candidates transitioned successfully to full national rollout in 2025.

Through UniSport's national university network, the program is now delivered across all states and territories through 35 university and delivery partner sites. This represents a significant milestone in the partnership between UniSport Australia, Adecco, and the Australian Defence Force, demonstrating the reach and reliability of the university sector as a national delivery platform.

The program continues to be guided by three core objectives established during the trial phase:

- Candidates see an improvement on PFA scores
- Candidate experience is positive
- Commonwealth confidence in quality of PFA assessments.

In addition, UniSport's delivery of the program supports Adecco's broader recruitment objectives of 'Volume and Velocity', ensuring a strong throughput of candidates progressing efficiently through the testing process towards enlistment.

In 2025, Adecco, through UniSport's delivery network, recorded a 33% increase in candidate testing volume compared with the period prior to UniSport's involvement in PFA delivery. This outcome reflects both the national reach of UniSport's member network, and the consistent, high-quality delivery standards maintained by participating universities.

During 2025, several new initiatives were proposed to Adecco by UniSport to broaden the delivery of PFAs and S&C servicing across the university network. These proposals included:

The Women in Defence Program

The Women in Defence (WID) initiative was introduced to support the recruitment of female candidates into the ADF through women-only PFA and Strength & Conditioning sessions operating alongside mixed-gender programs. The WID program featured:

- An initial trial across six UniSport delivery centres
- Strong participant engagement and positive candidate feedback
- Expansion to nine existing delivery sites and one new site
- Adoption as a permanent component of the contracted program delivery model.

The Regional Coaching Initiative

The Regional Coaching Initiative program targets candidates in remote areas unable to access UniSport's network of PFA delivery. It involves UniSport coaches flying in or candidates travelling to UniSport sites to standardise PFA testing nationally:

- Currently UniSport covers 97% of total PFA deliveries in Australia, this proposal caters for the other 3%.
- The proposal has not yet been adopted by Adecco or the ADF but remains a potential future initiative.

Virtual Strength & Conditioning Coaching

A Virtual Strength and Conditioning coaching model enabling candidates to access remote coaching support through both individual and group online sessions was developed in June:

- The Virtual program is designed to be part of the new ADFReady App.
- The proposal remains under consideration by the ADF.

Quality Control Strategy

To support program growth and maintain nationally consistent standards, UniSport introduced an enhanced Quality Control Strategy during 2025:

- A new, improved compliance checklist and system to standardise and meet increased quality control measures from Adecco was developed.
- The system achieved a 98% compliance rate across the network in 2025, reinforcing the program's reputation for strong operational quality assurance.

University members delivering the ADF-Adecco program:

- VICTORIA:
 - » Deakin University, Burwood*
 - » Deakin University, Waurin Ponds
 - » Victoria University, St Albans
 - » La Trobe University, Bundoora
 - » La Trobe University, Bendigo
 - » Federation University, Ballarat
- NEW SOUTH WALES:
 - » University of Newcastle
 - » University of Sydney*
 - » Macquarie University*
 - » University of New England, Armidale
 - » Australian Catholic University, Blacktown

- AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY:
 - » Australian National University, Canberra*
- QUEENSLAND:
 - » Bond University
 - » University of Queensland, St Lucia*
 - » University of the Sunshine Coast, Sippy Downs
 - » University of the Sunshine Coast, Moreton Bay*
 - » University of Central Queensland, Cairns
 - » University of Central Queensland, Mackay
 - » University of Central Queensland, Rockhampton
 - » University of Central Queensland, Bundaberg
 - » James Cook University, Townsville
 - » University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba
- SOUTH AUSTRALIA:
 - » The University of Adelaide*
- TASMANIA:
 - » University of Tasmania, Hobart*
 - » University of Tasmania, Launceston
- WESTERN AUSTRALIA:
 - » Curtin University
 - » Edith Cowan University
 - » Murdoch University*
- NORTHERN TERRITORY:
 - » Origin Sports Performance (UniSport Partner)*

(* indicates Women in Defence delivery sites)

University delivery sites have valued the staff involvement, ADF partnership benefits and positive economic impact on their budgets in delivering the program. As the ADF aims to continue to increase the number of recruits over the next decade, universities can look forward to potential additional initiatives to pilot.

Program Staff

UniSport Chief Executive Officer	Mark Sinderberry
UniSport GM – Strategic Partnerships	Jane Woodlands-Thompson
UniSport Physical Performance Consultant	Glenn Stewart
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UniSport Administrators	Crystal Coelho Joy, Bec Robertson
University Program Leads	One per university (CEO/GM/Program Lead)
University S&C Lead Coach	One per university
University Support S&C Coaches	Each participating university contributes operational leadership through a University Program Lead, a Lead Strength & Conditioning Coach, and a pool of support coaches to deliver the program locally



COMMERCIAL

bp Australia's Continued Support of Indigenous Nationals

bp Australia continued its partnership with UniSport's Indigenous Nationals in 2025, reinforcing a shared commitment to supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities through sport and education. Originally established in 2019, the partnership has grown to play a key role in amplifying the impact of the event while supporting Indigenous student-athletes across the country.

The bp Scholarship Program, in its fifth year, continued in 2025, providing financial assistance and professional development opportunities for Indigenous student-athletes to support their academic and sporting journeys.

New Balance Partnership and UBL Growth

As the official naming rights partner of the University Basketball League (UBL), UniSport's partnership with Belgravia and New Balance Australia continued to strengthen in 2025. The season proved to be a breakout year for the competition, with engagement and reach across digital platforms setting new benchmarks for the league.

The continued growth of the UBL highlighted the value of the partnership in elevating the profile of university basketball nationally while providing greater visibility for players and member universities.

Sporfie Broadcast Partnership and UniSportTV Growth

UniSport's broadcast partnership with Sporfie, powered by Nagravision, continued to enhance the digital viewing experience for university sport in 2025. Through its streamlined live-streaming and replay capabilities, Sporfie has enabled UniSportTV to deliver more accessible and engaging coverage of athletes and universities.

During the year, UniSportTV recorded strong improvements in views and watch time. These results were supported by the platform's ease of use and an evolving content strategy that enabled highlights to be produced directly from UniSportTV and distributed across YouTube and social media channels. Growth was also driven by increased adoption from member universities, who used the platform to stream their own sporting events and intervarsity competitions beyond UniSport's national events.

New Event Activations and Partnerships

In 2025, UniSport introduced UniFest as a new celebration of student sport and culture during UniSport Nationals. The event was proudly supported by Red Bull Australia, bringing high-energy activations and experiences for participating students.

Guzman y Gomez (GYG) also joined UniSport Nationals as the inaugural partner of the Match of the Day broadcast. The partnership helped expand the scale of live coverage during the event, allowing more games than ever before to be streamed to audiences across Australia.

Other Commercial Supporters

UniSport extends its sincere thanks to all commercial partners whose contributions, both financial and in-kind, played an important role in delivering high-quality events and experiences for student-athletes in 2025.

These partnerships continue to help improve university sport across the country, and UniSport remains grateful for the ongoing support and collaboration of its commercial partners.

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INTERNATIONAL SPORT PROGRAM

2025 FISU Summer World University Games

Rhine-Ruhr, Germany, 16-27 July 2025

After nearly two weeks of intense competition, the UniRoos rounded out a remarkable campaign at the FISU Summer World University Games in Germany, finishing 11th overall on the medal tally with twelve medals (five gold, three silver, and four bronze). Competing in 15 sports in five German cities, the entire UniRoos team inspired pride in the nation's university sporting community.

From record-equalling feats on the track to history-making sprints and personal bests across multiple disciplines, the team of 239 UniRoos delivered brilliant performances that underscored the strength of Australia's student-athletes on the global stage.

Our Medal Moments

Elizabeth McMillen (Griffith University, Bachelor of Sport Development), put in a stunning performance in the Women's 20km Race Walk securing gold and etching her name into the record books by equalling the FISU Games record of 1:28.18, originally set in 2015.

The UniRoos' dominance in race walking continued with double silver in both the Men's and Women's Team Race Walk categories, thanks to six top-10 finishes, showcasing depth and consistency.

In a historic first for Australia, the Women's 4x100m Relay team (Georgia Harris (Griffith University, Bachelor of Business), Kristie Edwards (Charles Sturt University, Bachelor of Physiotherapy), Olivia Inkster (University of Technology Sydney, Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science) and Jessica Millat (Deakin University, Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science)) stormed to gold in 43.46 seconds, holding off Switzerland by just 0.01 seconds, adding a second gold for Harris, who earlier claimed victory in the Women's 100m with a time of 11.44 seconds.



In the Men's Triple Jump, Connor Murphy (The University of Sydney, Bachelor of Engineering Honours – Aeronautical) delivered a season-best leap of 16.77m to claim gold, adding to his growing international résumé.

Completing Australia's golden haul was a gutsy performance from Benjamin Guse (Southern Cross University, Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science) in the Men's Decathlon, amassing a personal best of 7918 points, including PBs in nine out of ten events.

In other medal winning performances, Desleigh Owusu (Macquarie University, Bachelor of Business Administration) soared to a personal best of 13.86m in the Women's Triple Jump to secure bronze. Emelia Surch (Griffith University, Bachelor of Exercise Science) delivered a PB total of 6068 points to take bronze in the Women's Heptathlon.

Roman Anastasios (The University of Melbourne, Bachelor of Science) cleared 2.20m to equal his season-best and earn bronze in the Men's High Jump, while in the pool early in the games, Josephine Crimmins (Queensland University of Technology, Bachelor of Property Economics) claimed silver in the Women's 50m Butterfly (26.27) and bronze in the 100m Butterfly (58.62), cementing her place as one of the meet's breakout performers.

Beyond the medal count, the UniRoos shone with finals appearances and career-best performances across numerous sports.

Finals Achievements

In Athletics, highlights included, Bronte Oates (University of Technology Sydney, Bachelor of Law/ Bachelor of Science) finishing 5th in the Women's 10,000m with a PB of 32:11.77, Delta Amidzovski (University of Wollongong, Bachelor of Law) and Samantha Dale (Australian College of Physical Education, Associate Degree of Sports Business) placing 4th and 7th respectively in the Women's Long Jump Final.

Connor Bond (Macquarie University, Bachelor of Cyber Security) finished 7th in the Men's 100m Final (10.46), while the Men's 4x100m Relay team that featured Joseph Ayoade (The University of Sydney), Christopher Ius (The University of Sydney), Aidan Murphy (The University of Adelaide) and Connor Bond, narrowly missed out on a bronze medal, as they were pipped by India by just 0.005 seconds despite matching times of 38.89.

In Swimming, alongside Crimmins' success, Marcus Da Silva (University of Technology Sydney) reached finals in the 100m (6th) and 200m Freestyle (6th), while Gabriel Gorgas (Macquarie University) placed 7th in the 200m Individual Medley. Relay squads delivered consistent results, with top-7 finishes in both the Men's 4x100m and 4x200m Freestyle relays.

In Diving, Kiarra Milligan (Bachelor of Arts in Psychology) impressed with a 6th-place finish in the Women's 1m Springboard Final, while Hannah Smith (Australian Catholic University, Bachelor of Exercise & Sports Science) and Sofia Knight (University of North Carolina, Bachelor of History) narrowly missed out on a medal finishing in 4th position in the 10m Platform Synchro Final.

The Women's Water Polo Team impressed with a memorable 10-9 group-stage win over hosts Germany, reaching the quarterfinals before falling to the USA in a tightly contested match, finishing 6th overall.

Other UniRoo Top 10s

- **Archery:** Mixed Recurve Team – Megan Denier (The University of Sydney) and Casey Isles (University of South Australia) 9th
- **Badminton:** Men’s Doubles – Jordan Wang (The University of Melbourne) and Otto Zhao (Monash University) 9th
- **Artistic Gymnastics:** Men’s Artistic – Team All Around Aiden Frick (The University of Queensland), James Hardy (Queensland University of Technology), Nicholas Howard (Monash University), Jesse Moore (University of Canberra), Heath Thorpe (Queensland University of Technology) 6th, Men’s Individual All Around Jesse Moore 4th, Women’s Uneven Bar Kate McDonald (Deakin University) 5th, Men’s Parallel Bars Jesse Moore 6th, Men’s Horizontal Bar Heath Thorpe 7th, Men’s Vault James Hardy 8th
- **Rowing:** Women’s Four Ella Ready (The University of Queensland), Nancy Duncan-Banks (The University of Queensland), April Draney (Australian Catholic University), Alice Ready (The University of Queensland) 7th
- **Taekwondo:** Poomsae Women’s Team – Claudia Choi (The University of Sydney), Vanessa Lam (UNSW), Emma Nguyen (UNSW) 8th
- **Tennis:** Mixed Doubles Catherine Aulia (University of Tennessee) and Jeremy Jin (University of Florida) 5th
- **Volleyball:** Men’s Overall (9th)

Notable Performances:

- **Beach Volleyball Men:** Jed Walker (Curtin University) and Oliver Merritt (University of the Sunshine Coast) secured a quarter finals match but in a very close contest were unable to succeed against Italy.
- **Fencing:** Men’s Sabre Team progressed to the round of 16 where they fought Japan losing 38-45 – an outstanding effort to place 13th overall.
- **Table Tennis:** Men’s doubles Sidney Win Shwe (Curtin University) and Andrew Choi (The University of Sydney) progressed to the round of 32 but were unable to beat the strong German pair finishing in 17th place.
- **Rhythmic Gymnastics:** in a very competitive field Isabella Wang (University of Technology Sydney) and Tahlya Smith (Queensland University of Technology) achieved scores of 89.9 and 85 respectively.

The success of the UniRoos in Germany was not just the result of athletic brilliance but also of the tireless work behind the scenes. All the coaches, team managers, medical professionals, and UniSport support staff, who worked long hours and gave their time, expertise, and care, made this campaign possible.

Recognition and thanks are also extended to our valued partners, Elastoplast, ZenSim and Dr Woof for supporting the UniRoos journey.

2025 Summer World University Games Australian Team

Delegation and Medical Team

Chef de Mission	Carrie Graf
Deputy Chef de Mission	Siobhan James
Delegation Manager	Penny Channon
Team Operations Officer	Miles Thompson
Chief Medical Officer	Dr Kathy Yu
Team Doctor	Dr Daniel Friedman
Team Doctor	Dr Jack Hodges
Team Doctor	Dr Amanda Mills
Physiotherapist Lead	Jackie White
Physiotherapist	Rob Brownlow
Physiotherapist	Caroline Cleary
Physiotherapist	Jarred Megaw
Physiotherapist	Julie Pham
Physiotherapist	Zac Sheridan
Soft Tissue Therapist	Georgia Tuckett



Archery

Name	Event	Degree	University
Lily Azli	Women's Compound	Bachelor Law/Bachelor International Relations	AU
Megan Denier	Mixed Recurve Team	Bachelor of Engineering Honours (Civil Engineering) and Bachelor of Design in Architecture	USYD
Casey Isles	Mixed Recurve Team	Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science, Bachelor of Psychology	UniSA

Athletics

Name	Event	Degree	University
Delta Amidzovski	Women's Long Jump	Bachelor of Law	UOW
Roman Anastasios	Men's High Jump	Bachelor of Fine Art	MELB
Joseph Ayoade	Men's 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Advanced Studies	USYD
Mitchell Baker	Men's 20km Walk	Bachelor of Law/Business (Management)	UC
Isaac Beacroft	Men's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise science	ACU
Benjamin Beischer	Men's Half Marathon	Doctorate of Medicine	MELB
Alesha Bennetts	Women's 400m Hurdles	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	UC
Connor Bond	Men's 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Cyber Security	MQU
Thomas Bowers	Men's Half Marathon	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) & Bachelor of Commerce	MON
Benjamin Conacher	Men's Pole Vault	Doctor of Philosophy	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Samantha Dale	Women's Long Jump	Associate Degree of Sports Business	ACPE
Lianna Davidson	Women's Javelin	Bachelor of Social Entrepreneurship	University of Georgia
Klara Dess	Women's 1500m	Doctor of Medicine and Surgery	ANU
Luca Di Conza	Men's Half Marathon	Bachelor of Commerce	MELB
Corey Dickson	Men's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Business with a major in Finance	SUT
Colby Eddowes	Men's 110m Hurdles	Bachelor of Sports Management	Arkansas State University

Athletics (continued)

Name	Event	Degree	University
Kristie Edwards	Women's 4 x 100 Relay	Master of Clinical Exercise Physiology	CSU
Alex Epitropakis	Men's Long Jump	Bachelor of Aviation (flight operations)	UniSQ
Liam Fairweather	Men's Long Jump	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	UON
Timothy Fraser	Men's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Business (Sports Management)	UC
Liam Glew	Men's Triple Jump	Masters of Physiotherapy	SUT
Adam Goddard	Men's 1500m	Bachelor of Health and Medical Sciences	AU
Mia Gordon	Women's Javelin	Bachelor of Commerce, Majoring in Property Development and Valuation	CU
Alexandra Griffin	Women's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Sciences	UWA
Benjamin Guse	Decathlon	Master of Osteopathic Medicine	SCU
Isabella Guthrie	Mixed 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Health Science (Nutrition and Exercise)	UniSA
Jonathan Harris	Men's 5000m	Bachelor of Teaching/ Bachelor of Music	AU
Georgia Harris	Women's 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Business	GU
Alexandra Harrison	Women's High Jump	Bachelor of Applied Science (Exercise and Sports Science) Honours	USYD
Rebecca Henderson	Women's 20km Walk	Doctor of Medicine	MELB
Tryphena Hewett	Women's Pole Vault	Bachelor of Design: Illustration and Animation	UniSA
Olivia Inkster	Women's 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	UTS
Christopher Ius	Men's 4 x 100 Relay	Master of Physiotherapy	USYD
Hayley Kitching	Mixed 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Bio Behavioural Health	Penn State University
Alexander Kolesnikoff	Men's Shot Put	Master of Science in Business Analytics	University of Georgia
Connor Latouf	Men's Half Marathon	Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Sciences	UQ
Austin Little	Men's 110m Hurdles	Bachelor of Engineering (Biomedical) and Bachelor of Arts (History)	USYD
Saskia Lloyd	Women's 10,000m	Bachelor of Design (Graphic Design)	MELB
Ben Ludbrook	Men's Half Marathon	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	ACU

Athletics (continued)

Name	Event	Degree	University
Jack Lunn	Men's 800m	Bachelors of Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Science	MON
Elizabeth McMillen	Women's 20km Walk	Bachelor of Political Science and International Relations/Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice	GU
Jessica Milat	Women's 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Public Health and Health Promotion/Bachelor of Commerce	DEAK
Aidan Murphy	Men's 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Economics	AU
Connor Murphy	Men's Triple Jump	Bachelor of Engineering (Biomedical) Honours and Science (Neuroscience)	USYD
Bronte Oates	Women's 10,000m	Bachelor of Law Bachelor of Science	UTS
Desleigh Owusu	Women's Triple Jump	Bachelor of Social Science	MQU
Allanah Pitcher	Women's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Biomedical Engineering (Honours)	USYD
Aiden Princena-White	Men's Pole Vault	Bachelor of Cybersecurity	UTS
Bianca Puglisi	Women's Half Marathon	Bachelor of Clinical Practice	VU
Sebastian Reyneke	Decathlon	Bachelor of Engineering (Civil and Infrastructure) (Honours)	RMIT
Thomas Reynolds	Mixed 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Health Science	LTU
Lara Roberts	Women's Hammer Throw	Bachelor of Exercise Sport Science	Texas State University
Etienne Rousseau	Men's Discus Throw	Bachelor of Science Botany and Zoology	UWA
Olivia Sandery	Women's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Nutrition and Dietetics	FU
Mia Scerri	Heptathlon	Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Finance	MON
Max Shervington	Men's 1500m	Masters of Professional Engineering (Mechanical)	UWA
Oscar Sullivan	Men's Javelin	Bachelor of Behavioural Science	UQ
Emelia Kate Surch	Heptathlon	Bachelor of Nursing	GU
William Thompson	Men's Team 20km Walk	Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science	ACU
Terrell Thorne	Mixed 4 x 100 Relay	Bachelor of Business	QUT

Badminton

Name	Event	Degree	University
Kaitlyn Ea	Mixed Team	Bachelor of Science	MELB
Sydney Go	Mixed Team	Bachelor of Radiography and Medical Imaging (Honours)	MON
Priska Kustiadi	Mixed Team	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) Diploma of Professional Engineering Practice	UTS
Asher Jing Jie Ooi	Mixed Team	Bachelor of Actuarial Studies/Commerce	UNSW
Jordan Zhuo-Lin Wang	Men's Doubles	Bachelor of Design	MELB
Yuelin Zhang	Mixed Team	Bachelor of Radiation Sciences	MON
Otto Zhao	Men's Doubles	Bachelor of Commerce	MON

Beach Volleyball

Name	Event	Degree	University
Sarah Burton	Women's Team	Bachelor of Arts – Psychology	University of Hawaii
Cassandra Dodd	Women's Team	Bachelor of Political Science	University of California – Los Angeles
Oliver Merritt	Men's Team	Bachelor of Computer Science	University of the Sunshine Coast
Jed Walker	Men's Team	Bachelor of Communications	Curtin University

Diving

Name	Event	Degree	University
Sofia Knight	Women's 10m Synchro	Peace, War and Defense	University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
Kiarra Milligan	Women's 1m Springboard	Bachelor of Arts – Psychology	The University of Michigan
Hannah Smith	Women's 10m Synchro	Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science	ACU

Fencing

Name	Event	Degree	University
Noah Blender-Greene	Men's Epee Team	Bachelor of Science	USYD
Hugo Bosnic	Men's Foil Team	Bachelor of Biomedicine	MON
Alex Brown	Men's Sabre Team	Graduate Certificate in Marine Engineering	AU
George Dale	Men's Epee Team	Bachelor of Arts	UWA
Genevieve Gilarski	Women's Epee Team	Bachelor of Laws	USYD
Esteban Hoarau	Men's Sabre Team	Bachelor of Actuarial Science (Honours)	CU
Hengrui Liu	Men's Epee Team	Bachelor of Commerce and Science	USYD
Daniel Mautner	Men's Foil Team	Bachelor of Science (Medical Science)	USYD
Aedyn Pratley	Men's Epee Team	Bachelor of Computer Science	UNSW
Arnav Raja	Men's Sabre Team	Bachelor of Cognitive Science	University of California, San Diego
Imogen Rice	Women's Epee Team	Bachelor of Occupational Therapy	ACU
James Schulz	Men's Foil Team	Bachelor of Science (Honours)	USYD
Sienna Stephens	Women's Epee Team	Bachelor of Construction Management and Property	UNSW
Ka Ying Lorraine Tang	Women's Foil	Bachelor of Science and Advanced Studies	USYD
Ella Ho Wai Tang	Women's Foil	Bachelor of Nano Engineering	University of California, San Diego
Amelie Yee	Women's Epee Team	Bachelor of Laws & Bachelor of Commerce	USYD

Gymnastics – Artistic

Name	Event	Degree	University
Aiden Frick	Men's Team	Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Arts	UQ
James Hardy	Men's Team	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)	QUT
Adelaide Hooper	Women's Team	Bachelor of Paramedicine	GU
Nicholas Howard	Men's Team	Bachelor of Science	MON
Kate McDonald	Women's Team	Bachelor of Environmental Science (Management and Sustainability)	DEAK
Jesse Moore	Individual All Around	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	UC
Emma Morris	Women's Team	Bachelor of Commerce	ECU
Heath Thorpe	Men's Team	Bachelor of Communication	QUT

Gymnastics – Rhythmic

Name	Event	Degree	University
Tahlya Smith	Individual All Around	Bachelor of Architecture	QUT
Isabella Wang	Individual All Around	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science (Exercise Therapy)	UTS



Rowing

Name	Event	Degree	University
Nicholas Barlow	Men's Four	Bachelor of Engineering and Business Management (Hons)	UQ
Oscar Beregi	Men's Four	Bachelor of Mechatronic Engineering (Honours)/Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting)	USYD
Mitchell Bridge	Men's Four	Bachelor of Business and Information Technology	UniSQ
April Draney	Women's Four	Bachelor of Nursing	ACU
Nancy Duncan-Banks	Women's Four	Bachelor of Occupational Therapy	UQ
Liesel Page	Women's Double Scull	Bachelor of Business	UTS
Alice Ready	Women's Four	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)	UQ
Elly Ready	Women's Four	Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science (Honours)	UQ
Sophie Reinehr	Women's Single Scull	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	LTU
Ella Spaulding	Women's Double Scull	Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science	USYD
Nicholas Szigeter	Men's Single Scull	Bachelor of Law (Honours) / Bachelor of Arts	MON
Reilly Williams	Men's Four	Bachelor of Business Management	UQ

Swimming

Name	Event	Degree	University
Hannah Allen	Women's 4x100 Medley Relay	Bachelor of Business / Bachelor of Law (Honours)	QUT
Kyla Brown	Women's 4x100 Medley Relay	Bachelor of Laws (Honours)	GU
Josephine Crimmins	Women's 50m Butterfly	Bachelor of Property Economics	QUT
Marcus Da Silva	Men's 100m Freestyle	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	UTS
Gabriel Gorgas	Men's 200m Individual Medley	Bachelor of Laws and Security Studies	MQU
Thomas Nankervis	Men's 4x100 Freestyle Relay	Bachelor of Clinical Exercise Physiology	GU
Poppy Stephen	Women's 4x100 Medley Relay	Bachelor High Performance Sport	ACU
Stuart Swinburn	Men's 200m Back-stroke	Bachelor of Sports and Exercise Science	UTS

Table Tennis

Name	Event	Degree	University
Jacqueline Budiarto	Women's Team	Bachelor of Science (Exercise and Sports Science)	CU
Rocky Chen	Men's Team	Bachelor of Commerce	MELB
Wing Long Andrew Choi	Men's Team	Bachelor of Commerce and Advanced Studies	USYD
Raymond Myrteza	Men's Team	Bachelor of Commerce	MELB
Chermaine Quah	Women's Team	Bachelor of Science – Computing and Software Systems Major	MELB
Ellen Walker	Women's Team	Bachelor of Business and Media Communication	MON
Sidney Win Shwe	Men's Team	Bachelor of Commerce	CU

Taekwondo

Name	Event	Degree	University
Rose Letizia Abela	Kyorugi Mixed Team	Bachelor of Biomedicine	MELB
Claudia Choi	Women's Poomsae Team	Bachelor of Advanced Computing	USYD
Seth Healy	Kyorugi 54kg	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) and Bachelor of Commerce	MON
Reyna Herbertson	Kyorugi Mixed Team	Bachelor of Biomedical science	DEAK
Ryan Hogg	Mixed Team	Doctor of Philosophy (Physics)	RMIT
Riley Horsell	Kyorugi 57kg	Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science Advanced (Honours)	MON
Vanessa Lam	Women's Poomsae Team	Bachelor of Design	UNSW
Sarah Mack	Kyorugi 46kg	Bachelors of Exercise and Sport Science	MQU
Emma Nguyen	Women's Poomsae Team	Bachelor of Economics / Science of Advanced Mathematics (Hons.)	UNSW
Fredrick Pace	Kyorugi Mixed Team	Bachelor of Sports Science	VU
Griffin Reytomas	Mixed Pair Poomsae	Bachelor of Science and Biomedical Science	MON

Tennis

Name	Event	Degree	University
Catherine Aulia	Singles and Mixed Doubles	Bachelor of Kinesiology	University of Tennessee
Jeremy Jin	Singles and Mixed Doubles	Bachelor of Sports Management	University of Florida
Derek Pham	Singles and Men's Doubles	Bachelor of Finance	Oklahoma State University
Lily Taylor	Singles and Women's Doubles	Bachelor of Arts	Arizona State University



Volleyball – Men's Team

Name	Degree	University
Mitchell Croft	Open Studies	University of Hawaii
William D'Arcy - Miles	Bachelor of Social Science – Major in Economics, Minor in History	University of California Irvine
Caden Day	Bachelor of Biology	Belmont Abbey College
Timothy Ebbs	Bachelor of Science	Keyano College
Sam Flowerday	Associate of Arts	Thompson Rivers University
Fraser Lawry Garrett	Bachelor of Sports Management	ACPE
Hunter Hopkins	Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering	Purdue University Fort Wayne
Dylan Lucchesi	Diploma of Earth and Environmental Sciences	UNE
Jarvis Page	Bachelor of Arts	University of Alberta
Zachary Upton	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)	ANU
Toby Willis	Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) (Mechanical)	AU
Steven Yarad	Bachelor of Kinesiology	University of the Fraser Valley

Volleyball – Women's Team

Name	Degree	University
Kayla Cantrill	Associate of Science	Dodge City Community College
Josephine Foster	Bachelor of Computer Science / Cyber Security	University of New Haven
Emily Heintzelman	Master of Public Health	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Lana Hollway	Associate of Science in Psychology	Salt Lake City Community College
Jesse Mann	Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Elly McInerney	Bachelor of Communication and Digital Technology	Academy of Art University
Gemma McNamara	Associate of Science	Casper College
Isabella Simurina	Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)	ANU
Ruby Vanloo	Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science	UniSA
Arwen Verdnik	Doctor of Philosophy	MON
Alexia Zammit	Bachelor of Kinesiology	Cal Poly Pomona

Water Polo – Women's Team

Name	Degree	University
Jessica Bihler	Double Degree: Bachelor of Economics & Bachelor of Commerce	UWA
Lilli Harris	Bachelor of Applied Science (Exercise and Sport Science)	USYD
Samantha Henderson	Bachelor of Occupational Therapy	ACU
Jasmine Higgs	Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science	Indiana University
Chelsea Isaac	Bachelor of Business	Loyola Marymount University
Nancy Lee	Bachelor of Economics and Arts	USYD
Lucinda Marsh	Batchelor of Health and Physical Education (Secondary)	UNDA
Madeline Marshall	Bachelor of Science	MON
Alexandra Nasser	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	ACU
Emma Putt	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	UNDA
Isabella Sayer	Bachelor of Sport and Science	UNDA
Mimi Stoupas	Bachelor of Science, Leadership Studies	San Diego State University
Alyssa West	Bachelor of Health Sciences (Therapy studies) / Master of Physiotherapy	UQ



Officials

Sport	Name	Position
Archery	Alice Ingley	Coach
Athletics	Adam Didyk	Team Leader
	Stephen Cain	Team Coach
	Breanne Clement	Team Coach
	Jacqueline Gallagher	Team Coach
	Tom Gamble	Team Coach
	Debbi Schulstad	Team Coach
	Mark Stewart	Team Coach
	Jared Tallent	Team Coach
	Keely Waters	Team Coach
	Rochelle Kennedy	Physiotherapist
	Joshua McCabe	Physiotherapist
	Tasmin Davies	Soft Tissue Therapist
Badminton	Alice Wu	Coach
Beach Volleyball	Brianna Mears	Coach
Diving	Emma Lynch	Coach
Fencing	Scott Rawlins	Coach – Sabre
	Tais Rochel	Coach – Epee
Artistic Gymnastics	Sean Wilson	Coach MAG
	Arthur Voulgaris	Coach MAG
	Jeb Silsbury	Coach WAG
	Jessica Haintz	Coach WAG
Rhythmic Gymnastics	Katie Mitchell	Coach
Rowing	Judith Ungemach	Coach
Swimming	Rebecca Wheatley	Coach
	Timothy Lane	Coach
Table Tennis	Yueyuan Yang	Coach
	Adam Masen	Official

Officials (continued)

Sport	Name	Position
Taekwondo	Will Afonczenko	Coach - Kyorugi
	Gunwoo Woo	Coach - Poomsae
Tennis	David Hodge	Coach
	Ebony Panoho	Coach
Volleyball	Dan Illott	Head of Delegation
	Brendan Garlick	Head Coach Men
	Christian Knospé	Statistician Men
	Angela Gaviglio	Head Coach Women
	Hidde Van Beest	Assistant Coach Women
	Natasha Hart	Physiotherapist
Water Polo	Rowena Webster	Head Coach
	Scott Nicholson	Assistant Coach
	Fabio Pavanello	Assistant Coach

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2025 FISU Winter World University Games

Turin, Italy, 13 – 23 January 2025

A small yet mighty squad of 20 UniRoos, led by Chef de Mission Tameka Collins, competed in six different events across 11 days, participating in no less than 13 gold medal races. Notable results include Lara Walsh (Bachelor of Psychology, Macquarie University) finishing third in the Women’s Snowboard Cross Small Final and seventh overall, with Lucas Wareham (Bachelor of Science, Macquarie University) placing seventh in the 1500m short-track speed skating.

On the ski fields, Adam Barnett (Bachelor of Product Design Engineering, Swinburne University of Technology), Noah Bradford (Bachelor of Commerce/Law, Macquarie University), Fedele de Campo (Bachelor of Science/Economics, Australian National University), and flag bearer Bentley Walker-Broose (Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science, University of Canberra) put in a solid team performance to attain an impressive 8th place in the men’s cross-country ski relay.

UNSW Sydney student Emma Bosco (Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering – Honours) had a memorable competition achieving a wonderful 8th place in the Dual Moguls.

Other standout UniRoos’ results included alpine skier Hugh McAdam (Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering/Commerce, The University of Sydney) who finished 9th in the Slalom and 13th in the Giant Slalom in a field featuring over 100 of the world’s best university athletes, a highly commendable and impressive accomplishment.

Max Vardy (Bachelor of Business, Western Sydney University) placed 11th overall in the Men’s Snowboard Cross, an event which also featured positive showings from Leon Davis-Cook (Bachelor of Health and Medical Science – Honours, University of Wollongong) and Oscar Sayers (Bachelor of Arts, The University of Melbourne) who finished 21st and 22nd respectively.



Alpine Skiing

Name	Event	Place	Degree	University
Samantha Gaul	Slalom	DNS injured	Bachelor of Commerce	Australian National University
	Giant Slalom			
Hugh McAdam	Slalom	9	Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering / Commerce	The University of Sydney
	Giant Slalom	13		

Biathlon

Name	Event	Place	Degree	University
Noah Bradford	Single Mixed Relay	13	Bachelor of Commerce / Law	Macquarie University
	Individual 15km	28		
	Sprint Men's 10km	29		
Isabella Moon	Single Mixed Relay	13	Bachelor of Health Science	Australian National University
	Sprint Women's 7.5km	42		



Cross Country

Name	Event	Place	Degree	University
Adam Barnett	Men's Relay	8	Bachelor of Product Design Engineering	Swinburne University
	Individual 10 km	48		
	Mass Start	56		
	Sprint	72		
Noah Bradford	Men's Relay	8	Bachelor of Commerce / Law	Macquarie University
	Individual 10 km	50		
Fedele de Campo	Men's Relay	8	Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Economics	Australian National University
	Sprint	31		
	Mass Start	38		
	Individual 10 km	62		
Isabella Moon	Mixed Team Sprint	25	Bachelor of Health Science	Australian National University
	Mass Start	30		
	Individual 10 km	52		
Hannah Price	Mixed Team Sprint	20	Bachelor of Laws (Honours) and Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics	Australian National University
	Mass Start	22		
	Individual 10 km	35		
	Sprint	36		
Vincent de Souza	Mixed Team Sprint	28	Bachelor of Music (Composition)	The University of Sydney
	Mass Start	58		
	Individual 10 km	76		
	Sprint	79		
Bentley Walker-Broose	Men's Relay	8	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	University of Canberra
	Mixed Team Sprint	18		
	Mass Start	36		
	Individual 10 km	36		
	Sprint	49		

Freestyle Skiing

Name	Event	Place	Degree	University
Emma Bosco	Dual Moguls	8	Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering (Honours)	UNSW Sydney
	Moguls	15		
Benjamin Irving	Ski Cross	16	Bachelor of Laws and Commerce	Macquarie University
Luke Irving	Ski Cross	11	Juris Doctor	The University of Sydney

Short Track Speed Skating

Name	Event	Place	Degree	University
Lucas Wareham	1500m	7	Bachelor of Science	Macquarie University
	500 m	16		
	1000m	18		



Snowboard

Name	Event	Place	Degree	University
Joel Brad-ford	Snowboard Cross	27	Bachelor of Commerce	Macquarie University
Georgia Brose	Parallel Slalom	17	Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)	Griffith University
	Parallel Giant Slalom	20		
Mia Chawner	Parallel Giant Slalom	17	Bachelor of Arts (Creative Writing)	University of Canberra
	Parallel Slalom	19		
Leon Davis-Cook	Snowboard Cross	21	Bachelor of Health and Medical Science (Honours)	University of Wollongong
Oscar Sayers	Snowboard Cross	22	Bachelor of Arts	The University of Melbourne
Max Vardy	Snowboard Cross	11	Bachelor of Business	Western Sydney University
Lara Walsh	Snowboard Cross	7	Bachelor of Science	Macquarie University

Officials

Name	Position
Tameka Collins	Head of Delegation
Katherine Yu	Doctor
Jacob Huseby	Coach

FISU Football World Cup

Dalian, China 17 – 28 September 2025

After the conclusion of the FISU Oceania qualifying tournament, two Australian teams were selected to compete at the 2025 Football University World Cup – University of Wollongong (men) and The University of Sydney (women).

The University of Sydney finished 5th place in the women’s competition, and the University of Wollongong finished in 11th place in the men’s competition.



The University of Sydney

Name	Course	Position
Chelsea Hromek	Master of Pharmacy	Goalkeeper
Alice Thompson	Bachelor of Education (Health and Physical Education)	Forward
Charlotte Owen	Bachelor of Liberal Arts and Science	Defender
Amelia Feeney	Bachelor of Applied Science (Exercise and Sport Science)	Defender
Ellen Hughes	Bachelor of Veterinary Biology and Dr Veterinary Medicine	Midfielder
Arya Blackler	Bachelor of Commerce	Defender
Charlotte Hogan	Bachelor of Psychology (Hons)	Midfielder
Juliette Harris	Bachelor of Science	Midfielder
Poppy Tay	Bachelor of Science	Forward
Jaime Beaufils	Bachelor of Applied Science (Exercise Physiology)	Midfielder
Alexia Saltirov	Bachelor of Science	Forward
Zanthe Juric	Bachelor of Commerce and Advanced Studies	Defender
Tahliya Sambrook	Bachelor of Education (Primary)	Midfielder
Juliet Chiew	Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) and Bachelor of Science	Midfielder
Katherine Tyo	Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) and Bachelor of Science	Defender
Erica Brown Yamada	Bachelor of Applied Science (Exercise and Sport Science)	Midfielder
Amelia Kirby	Bachelor of Applied Science (Exercise and Sport Science)	Defender
Caitlin Britton	Bachelor of Science	Goalkeeper
Laura Zanatta	Medical Personnel	
Harriet Schmude	Team Official	
Davide Mondin	Team Official	
Matthew Hutchinson	Head of Delegation	

University of Wollongong

Name	Course	Position
Oliver Yates	Bachelor of Exercise Science	Goalkeeper
Harrison Buesnel	Bachelor of Primary Education	Defender
Cruz Horvath	Bachelor of Communications and Media	Midfielder
Tyson Black	Bachelor of Health & Physical Education	Midfielder
Logan Mathie	Bachelor of Business	Midfielder
Denim Nou	Bachelor of Primary Education	Forward
Alexander Price	Bachelor of Psychological Science and Bachelor of Commerce	Midfielder
Damon Gray	Bachelor of Business	Forward
Lachlan Macdonald	Bachelor of Business	Midfielder
Brodey Jeliffe	Bachelor of Health & Physical Education	Forward
Mitchell Cooper	Bachelor of Health & Physical Education	Midfielder
Jacob Garner	Bachelor of Exercise Science	Defender
Luke Palermo	Bachelor of Economics & Finance	Defender
Isaac Rafferty	Bachelor of Health & Physical Education	Midfielder
Gabriel Zapata	Bachelor of Business	Midfielder
Riley Nicholl	Bachelor of Health & Physical Education	Goalkeeper
Lachlan Bryce	Bachelor of Health & Physical Education	Defender
Matthew Jackson	Bachelor of Exercise Science	Forward
Lachlan Mackenzie	Team Official	
Nicholas Morgan	Medical Personnel	
Darcy Madden	Coach	
Callum McGoldrick	Administration Official	

FISU 3x3 World Cup

Brasilia, Brazil 14-16 November 2025

Following the FISU Oceania qualification tournament, two Australian teams were invited to participate in the UWC Finals – The University of Melbourne (men) and University of Tasmania (women). The Melbourne men progressed to the bronze medal match, while the Tasmania women reached the quarter-finals.

The Melbourne men defeated the University of Valencia 21-12 to secure the bronze medal. The University of Tasmania women achieved a 2-2 record, beating the University of Chile 21-13 before falling to Huazhong University of Science and Technology.



University of Tasmania

Name	Course
Hope Brooks	Bachelor of Education (Primary)
Claire Murray	Bachelor of Nursing
Sharna Thompson	Bachelor of Education (Primary)
Callum Emerson Wells	Bachelor of Paramedicine

The University of Melbourne

Name	Course
Aleksander Bandilovski	Architecture, Building and Planning
Kai Garnaut	Bachelor of Arts
Joshua McNally	Master of Teaching (Secondary)
Dihan Wiggett	Bachelor of Commerce

AUS v NZ Netball

Auckland NZ, 27 November – 2 December 2025

The last week of November saw university netball head across the Tasman Sea, as two Australian university teams travelled to New Zealand for a week-long exchange. The event, a first of its kind, offered student-athletes a chance to compete internationally.

Representing Australia were Australian Catholic University (ACU) and University of Technology Sydney (UTS), who took on Auckland University of Technology (AUT) and the University of Auckland (UoA).

Australian Catholic University

Name	Course
Olivia Simone	Bachelor of Education / Bachelor of Exercise Science
Beth Abbott	Bachelor of Exercise Science / Bachelor of Business Administration
Georgia Shattock	Bachelor of Education
Alyssa Pearce	Bachelor of Occupational Therapy
Jayde Parsons	Bachelor of High Performance Sport
Emma Humphreys	Bachelor of Physiotherapy
Lara Richards	Bachelor of Physiotherapy
Sophie Hennessy	Bachelor of Nursing
Chelsea Whittle	Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science
Kiahna Fallon	Bachelor of Physiotherapy
Hannah Selby	Bachelor of Education / Bachelor of Exercise Science
Simone Waddell	Coach
James Little	ACU Student Experience Sport Officer

University of Technology Sydney

Name	Course
Abbey Lelievre	Bachelor of Business
Charlotte Bulmer	Bachelor of Communications
Chloe Hatvany	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science
Georgia Lafford	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science
Lucy Matthews	Bachelor of Law/ International Studies
Zara Williamson	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science
Abigail Mahony	Bachelor of Law/ Business
Charlotte Lafford	Bachelor of Nursing
Ciara Crehan	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science
Jewel Goggins	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science
Millicent Roach	Bachelor of Management (Sports Business)
Zoe Huxtable	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science
Karen Stonnill	UTS Randwick Sparks Coach
Paige Green	UTS Sport Intersivity Coordinator



AUS v IND Cricket Tour

Brisbane and Sydney, 8-18 December 2025

The 2025 UniSport international sport calendar ended with student-athletes from Australian Universities (AUS) and Indian Universities (IND) coming together in December for the Australia vs India Universities T20 Cricket Tour, which saw the two sides contest six matches across Brisbane and Sydney.

Delivered as a reciprocal exchange following Australia's successful inaugural trip to India in 2024, the tour was organised by UniSport in partnership with the Association of Indian Universities (AIU).

Despite the Indian Universities team securing a 4-2 series victory, a back-to-back win following their 2024 triumph, the T20 tour delivered development-focused opportunities for student-athletes from both programs, while showcasing the depth of emerging talent within university cricket.

Beyond the on-field results, the Australia-India exchange reflected the broader purpose of these international programs in creating opportunities for cultural connection, strengthening university relationships, and providing student-athletes with experiences that extend beyond domestic competition.

Through international travel, competition and shared off-field experiences, the series contributed to deeper engagement between Australian and Indian universities and reinforced the higher role of sport as a platform for connection.

This experience was shared by a squad of 24 Australian student-athletes, representing 10 universities from across the country. The tour was delivered in collaboration with UniSport member universities, whose support in hosting matches and facilities were central to the delivery of the six-match series.



Matches One – Three (Brisbane)

The opening leg took place in Brisbane in partnership with The University of Queensland (UQ) and Warehouse Cricket Association – Marchant Park, with the first three matches delivered across two days.

Match One saw Australia Universities score 122 runs from their full 20 overs, with Matthew Holmes (The University of Queensland, Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science) and Saxon Jeh (Griffith University, Bachelor of Education) adding valuable runs late in the innings. India Universities responded confidently, reaching 123 runs with four wickets lost, led by Tanmay Tiwari (University of Kota, Master of Arts in Political Science) and Divyansh Rajput (Chaudhary Charan Singh University, Master of Arts) to secure a six-wicket victory.

Match Two resulted in India Universities scoring 127 runs from their 20 overs, with Kaja Shaik (Siddhartha Academy of Higher Education, Master of Business Administration) contributing 43 runs. Australia Universities chased down the total comfortably, scoring 131 runs with only two batters dismissed, highlighted by an unbeaten 70 from Daniel Skipwith (The University of Queensland, Bachelor of Business Management). Australia Universities won the match by eight wickets.

Match Three saw Australia Universities score 113 runs from their full 20 overs, with Zack Winslow (The Australian National University, Bachelor of Law/ Politics, Philosophy & Economics) top-scoring with an unbeaten 43 runs, supported late by Malay Doshi (Flinders University, Bachelor of Robotic Engineering).

India Universities' bowlers kept the Australians under pressure, with Abhay Choudhary (Guru Nanak Dev University, Certification in Computer Applications) and Harsh Kumar Meena (University of Kota, Bachelor of Arts) each taking two wickets. In reply, India Universities reached their target with seven balls remaining, scoring 114 runs for the loss of three wickets. Kaushal Suman (University of Delhi, Bachelor of Arts) and Junaid Qazi (Lovely Professional University, Bachelor of Physical Education) laid a steady foundation, before Abhay guided the team to a seven-wicket victory.

Key Team Awards (Matches 1-3)

Award	Winner
Best Bowler	Saxon Jeh (AUS)
Best Batter	Kaushal Suman (IND)
Best Fielder	Tanmay Tiwari (IND)

Matches Four – Six (Sydney)

The second week of matches took place in Sydney in partnership with UNSW Sydney, The University of Sydney (USYD) and the Campbelltown Camden District Cricket Club – Raby Bay Sports Complex, with three matches played across three days.

In Match Four, Australia Universities posted 102 runs from their 20 overs, with Max Glen (University of Technology Sydney, Bachelor of Business) top-scoring with 52. After a difficult start, Max anchored the innings, while the rest of the batting order struggled to build momentum.

Akash Pawar (University of Mumbai, Bachelor of Commerce) was the standout with the ball for India Universities, taking three wickets and helping restrict Australia to a low total. When it was their turn to bat, India Universities responded by reaching the target in 18.2 overs, scoring 103 runs for the loss of five wickets.

Vishek Kumar (Chaudhary Charan Singh University, Bachelor of Physical Education) provided early momentum, while Kaushal Suman (Chaudhary Charan Singh University, Bachelor of Arts) added stability through the middle. Kaja Shaik (Siddhartha Academy of Higher Education, Master of Business Administration) and Tanmay Tiwari finished the chase to secure a five-wicket victory.

Match Five saw India Universities post a strong total of 162 runs from their 20 overs, led by a strong innings of 90 from Abhay Choudhary. Vishek Kumar also played a key role, contributing 43 runs. Cameron Frendo (UNSW Sydney, Bachelor of Law/Arts) was the most successful bowler for Australia Universities, taking three wickets.

Australia Universities came close in their chase when batting, finishing on 159 runs with five batters out. Param Uppal (Macquarie University, Bachelor of Commerce/Law), Ethan Jamieson (UNSW Sydney, Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy & Economics) and Max Glen helped keep Australia in the contest, but they were unable to catch India's total, with India Universities winning the match by three runs.

In the final match of the series, Match Six, India Universities scored 142 runs from their 20 overs. Vishek Kumar top-scored with 39, with Vatsalya Yadav (Banaras Hindu University, Bachelor of Arts) and Divyansh Rajput contributing. Param Uppal was the leading bowler for Australia Universities, taking four wickets.

Australia Universities chased down the total, finishing on 146 runs with three balls remaining. Max Glen led the chase with an unbeaten 52 runs, with support from Param Uppal and Anthony Adlam (Macquarie University, Bachelor of Commerce/Law). Australia Universities won the match by three wickets.

Key Team Awards (Matches 4-6)

Award	Winner
Best Bowler	Bhagwan Singh (IND)
Best Batter	Max Glen (AUS)
Best Fielder	Ethan Jamieson (AUS))

AUS v IND Cricket Tour Results

Match Results

Match 1	AUS	6-122	IND	4-123
Match 2	AUS	2-131	IND	9-127
Match 3	AUS	6-113	IND	3-114
Match 4	AUS	8-102	IND	5-103
Match 5	AUS	5-159	IND	6-162
Match 6	AUS	7-146	IND	9-142



Team List AUS Universities – NSW Matches

Name	University	Course
Cameron Frendo	UNSW	Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Arts
Alex Lee-Young	University of Technology Sydney	Bachelor of Business
Yuvraj Sharma	Macquarie University	Bachelor of Commerce
Anthony Adlam	Macquarie University	Bachelors of Commerce & Bachelors of Laws
Param Uppal (c)	Macquarie University	Bachelor of Commerce/Bachelor of Laws
Ethan Jamieson	UNSW Sydney	Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics
Ryan Gupta	UNSW Sydney	Actuarial Studies/Science
Ben Middlemas	The University of Western Australia	Bachelor of Commerce
Matthew O'Keefe (c)	The University of Western Australia	Juris Doctor
Vansh Bhatia	Macquarie University	Bachelor of Commerce
Lachlan Boyd	Macquarie University	Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science
Max Glen	University of Technology Sydney	Bachelor of Business
Nic Coe	Coach	UQ
Abi McCray	Team Manager	University of Southern Queensland
David Schmude	Head of Delegation	

Team List AUS Universities – QLD Matches

Name	University	Course
Malay Doshi	Flinders University	Bachelor of Engineering (Robotics) (Honours)
Matthew Holmes	The University of Queensland	Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science (Honours)
Saxon Jeh	Griffith University	Bachelor of Education
Thomas Kelaart (c)	The University of Queensland	Exercise Physiology
Tom Longhurst	The University of Queensland	Bachelor of Engineering / Masters of Engineering
Jack Lyndon	The University of Melbourne	Bachelor of Biomedicine
Vishwas Saini (c)	Macquarie University	Bachelor of Commerce
Mason Sear	The University of Western Australia	Marine Science
Daniel Skipwith	The University of Queensland	Business Management
Edson Whattam	The University of Queensland	Bachelor of Engineering / Commerce
Zack Winslow	Australian National University	Bachelor of Law / PPE with Honours
Benjamin Ferguson	Queensland University of Technology	Bachelor of Business / Law



Team List – Indian Universities

Name	Surname	University	Course
Vatsalya	Yadav	Banaras Hindu University	B Arts Psychology
Divyansh	Rajput	Chaudhary Charan Singh University	Masters in Arts
Bhagwan	Singh	University of Kota	Masters in Arts Yogic Sciences
Bharat Srinivas	Ramakrishnan	SRM University	MBA
Junaid Masood	Qazi	Lovely Professional University	B Physical Education
Vishek	Kumar	Chaudhary Charan Singh University	B Physical Education
Harsh Kumar	Meena	University of Kota	B Arts
Kaushal	Suman	University of Delhi	B Arts
Aryan	Dahiya	University of Delhi	B Arts
Aryavrat	Sharma	Himachal Pradesh University	Grad Dip Computer Applications
Akash Suryakant	Pawar	University of Mumbai	B Commerce
Abhay	Choudhary	Guru Nanak Dev University	Cert in Computer Applications
Tanmay	Tiwari	University of Kota	Masters in Arts Political Science
Kaja Mohiddhin	Shaik	Siddhartha Academy of Higher Education	MBA

Team Officials – Indian Universities

Name	Surname	University	Course
Ranjeet Singh	Sandhu	Guru Nanak Dev University	Ast Professor Physical Education
Ashish Kumar	Katiyar	Chhatrapati Shahu Ji Maharaj University	Ast Professor
Kanwar Mandeep Singh	Dhillon	Guru Nanak Dev University	Director of Sports GNDU
Rakesh Kumar	Rakesh	Panjab University	Physiotherapist
Shivam	Dixit	AIU	AIU Coordinator

UniSport Australia Honour Roll – additions

Since 2010, UniSport has recognised its champions and medal winners at the Summer and Winter University Games as well as the World University Championships through the UniSport Honour Roll.

The Honour Roll includes two categories; champions and medallists. Champions are masters in their chosen sport and are student-athletes who have competed and won multiple medals (including one gold) at a single event, or multiple medals at more than one World University Games or Championship event. Medallists are an elite group of student-athletes who have won a medal at a World University Games or Championship.

2025 UniRoos Honour Roll Additions

Champion	University	Course	Discipline	Medal
Elizabeth McMillen	Griffith University	Bachelor of Sport Development	20km Race Walk Women's Team	Gold Gold
Georgia Harris	Griffith University	Bachelor of Business	100m 4x100m relay	Gold Gold

Medallist	University	Course	Discipline	Medal
Kristie Edwards	Charles Sturt University	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	Women's 4x100m relay	Gold
Olivia Inkster	University of Technology Sydney	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	Women's 4x100m relay	Gold
Jessica Millat	Deakin University	Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science	Women's 4x100m relay	Gold
Connor Murphy	The University of Sydney	Bachelor of Engineering Honours – Aeronautical	Men's Triple jump	Gold
Benjamin Guse	Southern Cross University	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	Decathlon	Gold
Olivia Sandery	Flinders University	Bachelor of Nutrition and Dietetics	Women's Race Walk Team	Silver
Alexandra Griffin	The University of Western Australia	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Sciences	Women's Race Walk Team	Silver
Alannah Pitcher	The University of Sydney	Bachelor of Biomedical Engineering (Honours)	Women's Race Walk Team	Silver
Will Thompson	Australian Catholic University	Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science	Men's Race Walk Team	Silver
Tim Fraser	University of Canberra	Bachelor of Business (Sports Management)	Men's Race Walk Team	Silver

Medallist	University	Course	Discipline	Medal
Isaac Beacroft	Australian Catholic University	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science	Men's Race Walk Team	Silver
Corey Dickson	Swinburne University	Bachelor of Business (Finance)	Men's Race Walk Team	Silver
Josephine Crimmins	Queensland University of Technology	Bachelor of Property Economics	Women's 50m Butterfly Women's 100m Butterfly	Silver Bronze
Desleigh Owusu	Macquarie University	Bachelor of Business Administration	Women's Triple Jump	Bronze
Emelia Surch	Griffith University	Bachelor of Exercise Science	Heptathlon	Bronze
Roman Anastasios	The University of Melbourne	Bachelor of Science	High Jump	Bronze



NATIONAL SPORT PROGRAM



Nationals Overview

The National Sport Program (Nationals) in its entirety sees a yearlong calendar of events hosted across Australia, allowing any university team the opportunity to become crowned Nationals Champions in their respective sports, and one university to be crowned the Overall National Champion University.

In 2025, ten National University Championship events took place across the country with our major multi-sport event, the UniSport Nationals, held on the Gold Coast for the ninth time as a favourite location for student-athletes.

In total 8,605 student-athletes, plus coaches, managers, support staff and volunteers were involved across the program allowing students to represent their university and enjoy strong sporting rivalry through a connected community while meeting and competing against their fellow students.

UniSport Australia crowned The University of Sydney (USYD) as the 2025 Overall National Champion University, after a year of consistently strong performances across the UniSport National Championships and UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast. USYD have held the champion title since 2019, with this win marking their 16th overall title, further establishing themselves as the benchmark of excellence across multiple sports and proving why they set the standard for university sport in Australia.

USYD secured 17 pennants throughout the year across a wide range of Nationals University Championships and sports, starting with the men's triathlon pennant in April at Wollongong, through to the women's volleyball pennant in September on the Gold Coast.

Finishing second overall for the year, with an impressive haul of pennants at UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast was the University of Technology Sydney with 14 pennants, and in third place, The University of Melbourne with seven. The University of Queensland finished fourth, and Monash University in fifth with six pennants each, rounding out the top five universities.

Not only were the overall champions celebrated, but the Per Capita title also recognises a university that excelled beyond their size and scale. Bond University once again claimed the Doug Ellis Trophy for Overall Per Capita Champion University, which is awarded to the university with the highest point score following all sporting competitions, after it has been multiplied by the university's population factor.

Bond also took home the North Per Capita Champions along with The University of Tasmania winning South Per Capita, Charles Sturt University East Per Capita and the University of Notre Dame Australia the West Per Capita Champions.

The John White Spirit Trophy was also awarded to The University of Queensland (UQ) in recognition of their commitment to embodying the spirit of the UniSport Nationals in 2025. UQ also took home the Ron Leahy Trophy as North Spirit Champions. Monash University once again won the South Spirit Award, and Charles Sturt University won the Ben Tjen & Shane Alvisio Trophy as East Spirit Champions. Edith Cowan University retained the West Spirit Trophy.

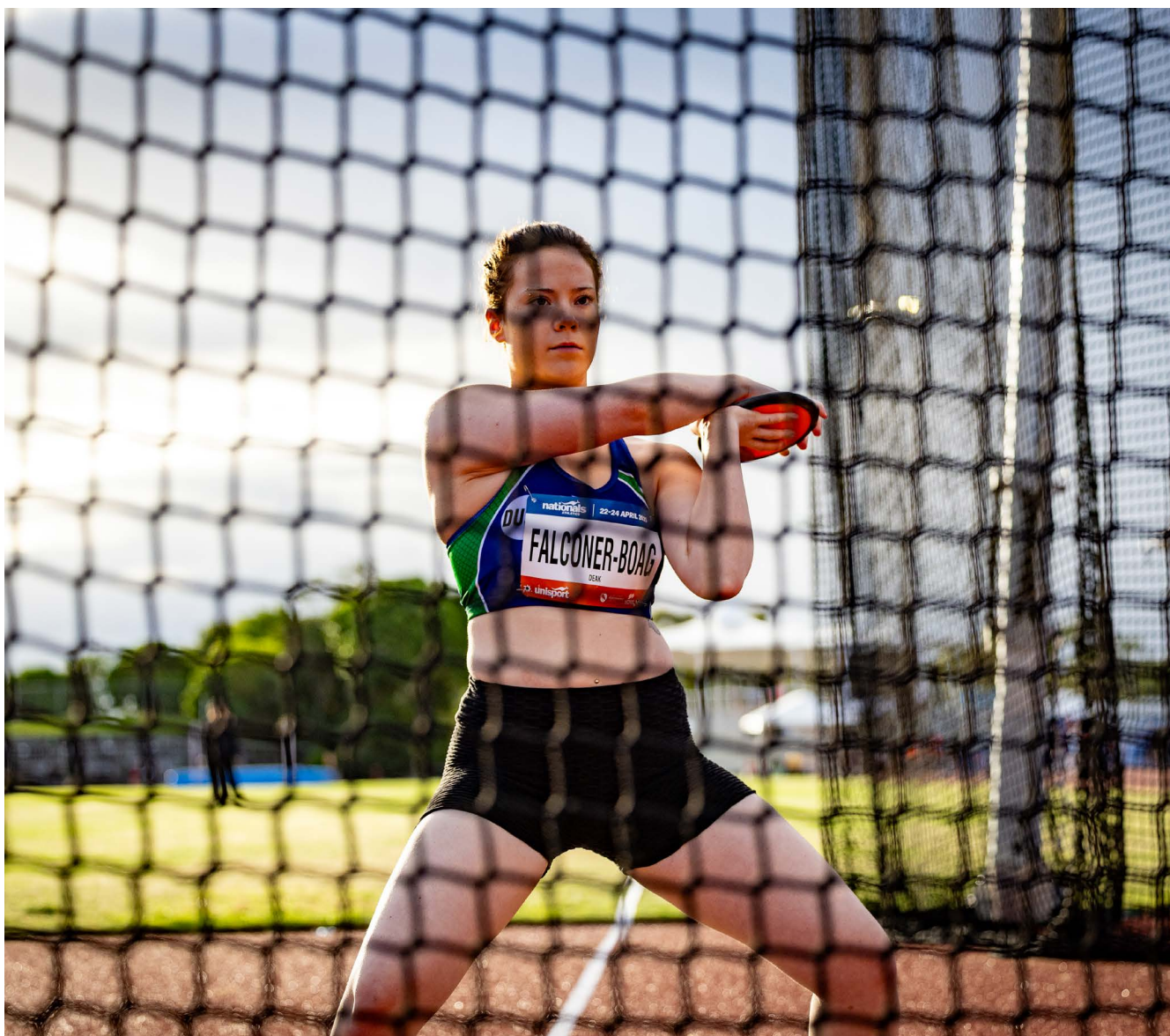
Athletics

The 2025 UniSport Nationals Athletics Championships was held on the Gold Coast from 22–24 April, bringing together more than 480 student-athletes from 38 universities to compete across three days of track and field competition.

Nationals Athletics saw The University of Sydney reclaim national prominence, securing both the men’s and women’s overall titles. In the women’s standings, The University of Sydney finished first, followed by

Griffith University and the University of Technology Sydney. In the men’s competition, The University of Sydney led ahead of the University of Technology Sydney and UNSW Sydney.

This event also served as the final World Athletics recognised event in Australia for the season, attracting invitational athletes pursuing international qualification. A total of 18 Nationals Athletics records were broken across the three days.



UniSport Nationals Athletics Able-bodied 2025 Records

Event	Record	Record Holder	University
Women's Triple Jump	13.06m	Tiana Boras	Deakin University
Mixed 4x400m Relay	3:32.24	W. Zakis, R. Demasi, S. Pye, T. Hunt	Western Sydney University
Women's 5000m Race Walk	21:41.03	Rebecca Henderson	The University of Melbourne
Men's 400m Hurdles	50.50	Thomas Hunt	Western Sydney University
Women's 5000m	16:00.65	Bronte Oates	University of Technology Sydney

UniSport Nationals Athletics Multi-class 2025 Records

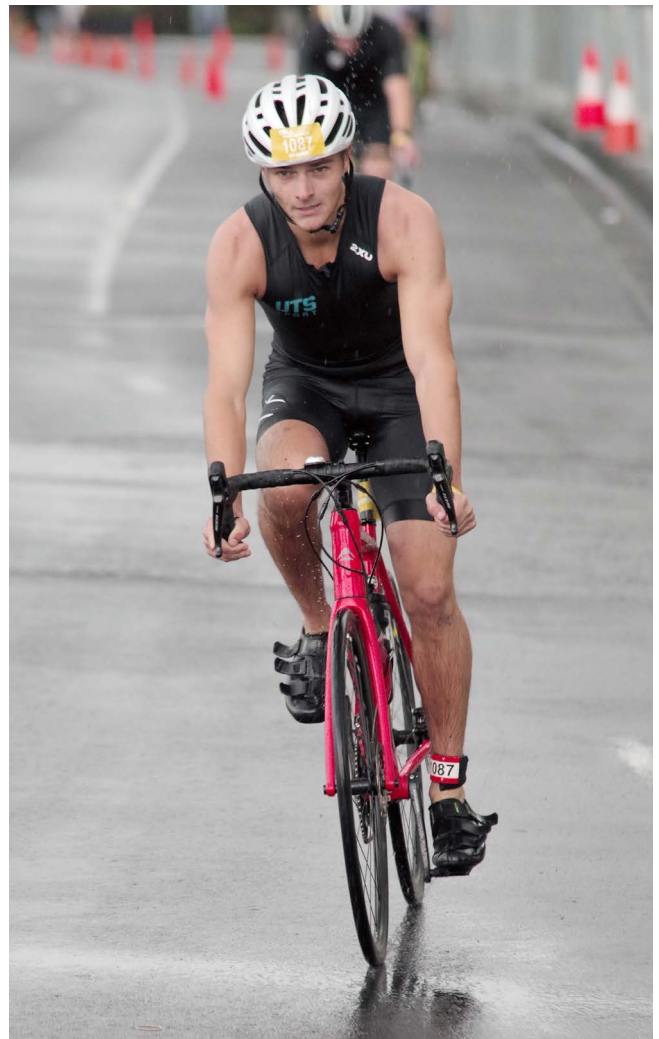
Event	Record	Record Holder	University
Men's 100m T13	11.62	James Tirado	UNSW Sydney
Women's 100m T35	16.76	Summer Giddings	Macquarie University
Women's 400m T36	1:12.97	Tamsin Colley	UNSW Sydney
Women's Discus F20	25.05m	Lillee Wakefield	University of South Australia
Women's Discus F37	25.78m	Ella Hose	RMIT University
Women's Discus T35	16.37m	Isla Gillespie	The University of Melbourne
Women's Long Jump F36	3.63m	Tamsin Colley	UNSW Sydney
Women's 200m T35	38.29	Summer Giddings	Macquarie University
Women's 200m T36	32.42	Tamsin Colley	UNSW Sydney
Women's 800m T36	2:50.51	Tamsin Colley	UNSW Sydney
Women's Javelin F35	13.53m	Isla Gillespie	The University of Melbourne
Women's Shotput F37	9.67m	Ella Hose	RMIT University
Women's Shotput F35	6.21m	Isla Gillespie	The University of Melbourne

Triathlon

The 2025 National Triathlon Championships were held as part of the Peoplecare Wollongong Triathlon in Wollongong, NSW on 26 April 2025. The event attracted 71 student-athletes from 10 universities competing across sprint and standard distances.

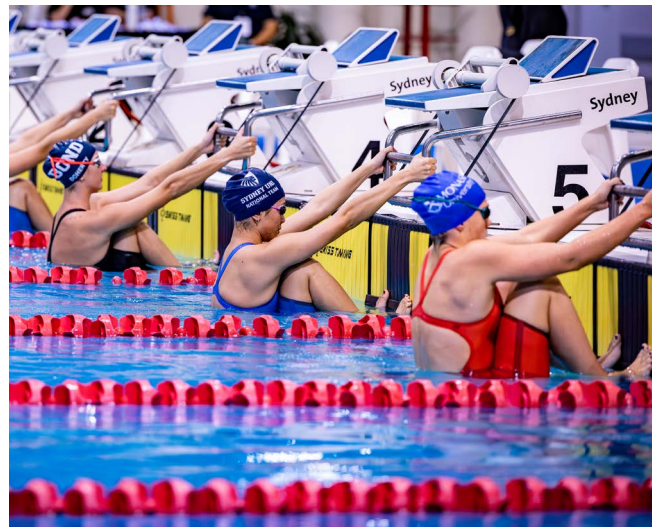
In the women's championship, the University of Technology Sydney secured the overall title, supported by strong participation in the sprint distance, including a second-place finish by Annabella McIntyre. Gold medal honours in the women's sprint were claimed by Grace Kells from The University of Sydney, and Isabella Farkas of the Australian Catholic University in the standard distance.

The men's championship was closely contested, with only two points separating The University of Sydney and the University of Technology Sydney. Ultimately, The University of Sydney secured the men's overall title, with all three of its' student-athletes finishing within the top three across both race distances. First place in the men's distances was awarded to Logan Campbell (UNSW Sydney) in the sprint and Joshua Wooldridge (University of Technology Sydney) in the standard distance.



Swimming

The 2025 UniSport Nationals Swimming Championships, held in conjunction with Swimming New South Wales – Sydney Open, delivered another high-performance competition with strong representation from universities across Australia. The championships concluded with a dominant performance from Bond University who secured both the men’s and women’s competitions, as well as the overall title for a fourth consecutive year to continue their sustained success in the championships.



UniSport Nationals Swimming Able-bodied 2025 Records

Event	Record	Record Holder	University
Women’s 50m Breaststroke	31.38	Mia O’Leary	Bond University

UniSport Nationals Swimming Multi-class 2025 Records

Event	Record	Record Holder	University
Women’s S6 200m Freestyle	4:11.58	Isabella Vincent	University of Queensland
Men’s S15 100m Butterfly	57.34	Nicholas Layton	Monash University
Men’s SB9 100m Breaststroke	1:16.18	Luke Holder	Macquarie University
Women’s SB6 100m Breaststroke	2:47.97	Isabella Vincent	University of Queensland
Women’s S12 50m Freestyle	29.35	Jenna Jones	University of the Sunshine Coast
Men’s S15 50m Freestyle	24.15	Nicholas Layton	Monash University
Men’s S15 100m Freestyle	53.97	Nicholas Layton	Monash University
Women’s S12 100m Freestyle	1:05.10	Jenna Jones	University of the Sunshine Coast
Women’s S3 100m Freestyle	1:33.48	Rachael Watson	University of Queensland
Women’s S8 100m Freestyle	1:33.99	Kailyn Joseph	University of Sydney
Women’s S12 100m Backstroke	1:17.39	Jenna Jones	University of the Sunshine Coast



INDIGENOUS nationals

Indigenous Nationals presented by bp

The University of Newcastle achieved a significant milestone by securing back-to-back championships at the 29th Indigenous Nationals, hosted at The University of Western Australia in June 2025. The week-long event united over 500 Indigenous student-athletes and staff from 31 universities in a competitive and culturally engaging environment across basketball, touch football, netball, and volleyball.

The University of Newcastle demonstrated outstanding performance, winning both basketball and touch football, finishing ahead of the Australian Catholic University and Queensland University of Technology who placed second and third respectively. The competition also celebrated cultural connection and sportsmanship, with the 'Spirit of the Games' award presented to Edith Cowan University.

2025 bp Scholarship Recipients

Taleah Ugle	Nyungar	The University of Western Australia
Lachlan Munns	Bundjalung /Gumbaynggirr	The University of Queensland



Award	Winning University
Basketball Champions	The University of Newcastle
Netball Champions	Australian Catholic University
Touch Football Champions	The University of Newcastle
Volleyball Champions	Monash University
Overall Champions	The University of Newcastle
Spirit of the Games	Edith Cowan University

3x3 Basketball

The 2025 UniSport Nationals 3x3 Basketball Championships, hosted by Monash University from 27–29 May brought together 50 university teams and 200 student-athletes who competed in two divisions across the men’s and women’s competitions.

This event was complemented by Monash University’s generous auxiliary programme, which enhanced the three days of competition through food, entertainment and merchandise giveaways.

The championship honours were shared across four universities. In Division 1, the men’s title was won by The University of Melbourne, while the women’s title was claimed by the University of Tasmania. In Division 2, the men’s championship was secured by Monash University and the women’s title by The University of Sydney. The winners and runners up from this year’s event went on to compete at the FISU Oceanic qualifiers held at Auckland University of Technology for a place at the World University Cup proving a national and international pathway for competing teams.



T20 Cricket

The 2025 UniSport Nationals T20 Cricket competition returned to the Sunshine Coast on the 28 July to 1 August, with the men's competition hosted across the Maroochydore Cricket Club and Caloundra Cricket Clubs. This year UniSport also hosted the inaugural women's competition located in Moreton Bay at Caboolture Cricket Club.

The event featured 12 men's university teams competing for the championship, alongside three combined university women's teams in the inaugural women's competition. The women's competition had representation from 11 universities to form the combined teams.

Inaugural Women's T20 Teams

Queensland

Bond University

Griffith University

Queensland University of Technology

University of the Sunshine Coast

University of Southern Queensland

New South Wales / Victoria

Australian Catholic University

Deakin University

Federation University

Macquarie University

Wester Sydney University



Overall, UNSW Sydney claimed the men's championship and the Queensland Combined Purple team secured the inaugural women's title.

This year, the India Universities T20 Cricket tour came to Australia with participation and achievement at the Nationals T20 Cricket central to selection criteria for the three different Australian teams who played against the India Universities team.

Cross Country

The 2025 UniSport Nationals Cross Country Championships were held in Ballarat, Victoria on 23 August 2025, in conjunction with the Australian Cross Country Championships. The event brought together student-athletes from across the nation to compete in the available open, under 20 (U20) and multi-class races across the men's and women's championships.

Individual performances included Logan Campbell (UNSW Sydney) winning the open men's and Bronte Oates (University of Technology Sydney) claiming the Open women's titles respectively. In the U20 categories, Orla Shackcloth (Monash University) and Harrison Baxter (University of Wollongong) took home gold in the women's and men's races, respectively. This year we did not have any multi-class student athletes represented.

Monash University was crowned the women's Overall Champion and The University of Melbourne as men's Overall Champion.

Snow

The 2025 UniSport Snow Nationals were delivered at Thredbo, NSW, following the events absence in 2024. The championship featured 3 days of competition from 31 August – 2 September with representation from 15 universities in 11 snow sport disciplines. The event format was reformatted to a 3-day event to keep costs to students at a reasonable level with excellent snow conditions on the mountain.

The University of Sydney delivered a commanding performance in both the men's and women's championships which pushed them to be crowned the Overall University Champion.

Monash University was recognised with the Spirit of the Mountain Award for outstanding sportsmanship and its positive contribution to the event atmosphere.



Distance Running

The 2025 UniSport Nationals Distance Running Championships were held in conjunction with the ASICS Gold Coast Marathon on the Gold Coast, Queensland from 5–6 July. The event had more than 200 student-athletes from 30 universities competing across the marathon, half marathon and 10km events.

The University of Sydney secured the overall men's championship, with The University of Queensland securing the women's overall championship.

In the marathon, titles were claimed by Archer Ramsay (Australian National University) and Oliviah Bodycott (Charles Sturt University) in the men's and women's events respectively. Half marathon honours went to Hamish Longworth in the men's (The University of Sydney) and Holly Campbell in the women's (The University of Sydney). Whilst the 10km titles were secured by Edward Goddard in the men's (The University of Sydney) and Sophie O'Sullivan in the women's (The University of Melbourne).

The championships also marked the introduction of a multi-class 10km event, further strengthening UniSport's commitment to inclusive competition pathways. Tamsin Colley (UNSW Sydney) made history as the inaugural winner with a time of 54:32.

Cheer and Dance

The 2025 UniSport Nationals Cheer & Dance Championships were held on the Gold Coast, Queensland on 20 October at the Gold Coast Sports and Leisure Centre. The event brought together 225 student-athletes and 25 officials from six universities, with 35 routines performed across cheer and dance divisions.

Monash University delivered a dominant performance, securing both the Overall Cheer and Overall Dance Championship titles.

The event also marked the debut of RMIT University in the competition and formed part of the selection pathway for the 2026 FISU Cheerleading World University Championship to be held in Gothenburg, Sweden in June 2026, reinforcing the event's growing national and international significance.



2025 UniSport Nationals – Gold Coast

The 2025 UniSport Nationals were held on the Gold Coast which delivered a exciting backdrop for close to 7,000 student athletes, the city was filled with student-athletes and supporters and delivered in partnership with National, Queensland and club-based sporting competition managers and officials. From the opening ceremony to the final whistles, the city provided a vibrant backdrop for this annual event.

The success of UniSport Nationals would not have been possible without the significant strategic support of Tourism Events Queensland and Experience Gold Coast. Their commitment to hosting this large-scale event ensured that all participants had access to world-class facilities and a welcoming environment.

The scale of UniSport Nationals continues to impress, with 2025 delivering growth in participation numbers. This year's event brought together 6,847 competitors from 40 member universities competing in 32 sports.

They were keenly supported by a record 550 non-competing officials ensuring the smooth delivery of all competitions held across the 35 sports venues spanning the entire Gold Coast. An extraordinary 3,600 medals were awarded (3,000 in Division 1 and 600 in Division 2), congratulations to all who won and all who competed.



An event the size and scale of UniSport Nationals would not be possible without all the university team managers, whose organisation, planning, and dedication ensured thousands of students were ready to compete and represent their institutions with pride.

Equally deserving of recognition are our volunteers. From score keepers, to logistics crews and venue support, these 219 individuals gave countless hours to ensure every match, game, and day ran efficiently. UniSport Nationals simply could not happen without their generosity of time and spirit.

If UniSport Nationals is about competition by day, UniFest was about celebration by night. Brand new to the 2025 event was the introduction of a midweek social event called UniFest, with nearly 3,000 students flocking to the Broadwater Parklands. Brought to life by our strategic partners and with the energy and support of Red Bull, UniFest was a highlight of the week, offering student-athletes the chance to unwind, connect, and celebrate their achievements.

This year also saw the introduction of the GYG Match of the Day, an exciting new initiative that brought university sport to more screens than ever before. Thanks to the support of Guzman y Gomez (GYG) and the production expertise of QUT Sport, Match of the Day featured five marquee sports broadcasts, live and free on UniSportTV across five days.

From thrilling basketball and netball clashes to intense water polo and football showdowns, this innovation gave athletes the chance to shine on a national platform and also provided Work Integrated Learning opportunities with real-world experience for university students in media and broadcasting.

Participant satisfaction for UniSport Nationals achieved a rate of 93% of respondents being satisfied or extremely satisfied with their overall event experience. The key motivation for student-athletes to attend UniSport Nationals was also surveyed and highlighted that 80% attended to build friendships and 70% were encouraged to attend by friends.



Thank You to Our Partners

UniSport Australia proudly acknowledges the ongoing support of our valued partners. In particular, we extend our gratitude to:

Experience Gold Coast and Tourism and Events Queensland, whose backing has helped make the Gold Coast an elite sporting destination for students.

New Balance and Belgravia, our official merchandise partner.

Red Bull, for fuelling the atmosphere and bringing UniFest to life.

GYG and QUT Sport, for pioneering the Match of the Day and expanding the reach of university sport through live broadcasts.

Maxiblock, Sports Medicine Australia, Everclime, Riggs Recovery, Surf Diff, Gold Coast Public Health, Sport Integrity Australia, Budgie Smuggler, Sportslink Travel, Sports Chaplaincy, RUOK? and all our other support partners.

Supply partners

- Experience Gold Coast
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Nationals University Winners

Overall

- Overall National Champion University
– The University of Sydney
- Overall Doug Ellis Per Capita Champion University
– Bond University
- Overall John White Spirit Champion University
– The University of Queensland

North Region

- Overall Champion University (Jodie Martin Trophy)
– The University of Queensland
- Per Capita Champion University (Patron's Population Cup) – Bond University
- Spirit Champion University (Ron Leahy Trophy)
– The University of Queensland

South Region

- Overall Champion University (John Campbell Trophy)
– The University of Melbourne
- Per Capita Champion University (Hugh McKechnie Trophy) – University Of Tasmania
- Spirit Champion University (Spirit of the South)
– Monash University

East Region

- Overall Champion University
– The University of Sydney
- Per Capita Champion University (Ann Mitchell Trophy) – Charles Sturt University
- Spirit Champion University (Ben Tjen & Shane Alvisio Trophy) – Charles Sturt University

West Region

- Overall Champion University
– The University of Western Australia
- Per Capita Champion University
– The University of Notre Dame Australia
- Spirit Champion University
– Edith Cowan University



UniSport extends its congratulations to all the 2025 National Overall and Regional winners and thanks to all member universities for their ongoing support.

Overall University Rankings

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

Per Capita Champion

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

Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Beach Volleyball	Beach Volleyball	Beach Volleyball
Men – Div 1	Men – Div 2	Women – Div 1	Men – Div 1	Women	Mixed – Div 1
1 MELB	1 DEAK	1 DEAK	1 QUT	1 QUT	1 UQ
2 MQU	2 SUT	2 MON	2 UQ 2	2 UC	2 USYD
3 MON	3 FED	3 UniSA	3 UOW	3 UTS	3 GU
4 UNSW	4 GU	4 LTU	4 GU	4 LTU	4 GU 2
5 UOW	5 ECU	5 MELB	5 MQU	5 UQ	5 UNSW
6 AU	6 LTU	6 MQU	6 UQ	6 ANU	6 UTS
7 UniSC	7 AVON	7 UTS	7 JCU	7 AU 2	7 UniSC
8 RMIT	8 FU	8 USYD	8 AU	8 JCU	8 USYD
9 UTAS	9 UQ	9 AU	9 UON	9 JCU 2	
10 USYD	10 WS	10 VU	10 USYD	10 MQU	Mixed – Div 2
11 MDU	11 CU	11 CSU	11 BOND	11 AU	1 QUT
12 VU	12 ACU	12 UON		12 SCU	2 MQU
	13 UniSA		Men – Div 2	13 BOND	3 DEAK
	14 CSU	Women – Div 2	1 UTS		4 SCU
	15 MON 2	1 RMIT	2 GU 2		5 WS
	16 UQ 2	2 GU	3 WS		6 UNSW 2
	17 UTS	3 UQ	4 UniSC		7 BOND
	18 BOND	4 ANU	5 UniSC 2		8 BOND 2
	19 UniSQ	5 UNSW	6 MELB		9 ECU
	20 SCU	6 MDU	7 AU 2		10 ECU 2
	21 UC	7 SCU	8 SUT		
	22 ANU	8 ACU	9 USYD 2		
	23 UON	9 UniSC	10 ECU		
	24 QUT	10 MON 2	11 WS 2		
	25 ACPE	11 BOND			
	26 JCU	12 ECU			
	27 UNDA	13 AVON			
		14 WS			
		15 SUT			
		16 UOW			

* Team participated but did not achieve any placing points

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Cross Country	Cycling	Cheer	Distance Running [^]	Distance Running [^]	Dodgeball #
Men	Men	Open	Men	Women	Mixed – Div 2
1 MELB	1 UQ	1 MON	1 USYD	1 UQ	1 MON*
2 UniSA	2 UTS	2 DEAK	2 UQ	2 UTAS	2 USYD*
3 UON	3 USYD	3 BOND	3 UniSA	3 GU	3 UTS*
4 DEAK	4 CQU	4 WS	4 DEAK	4 CSU	4 UniSC*
	5 JCU		5 ACU	5 SCU	5 UNSW*
	=6 DEAK		=6 ANU	6 DEAK	
	=6 ECU		=6 UC	7 QUT	
	=6 GU		8 GU	=8 UTS	
	=6 SCU		=9 BOND	=8 UNSW	
	=6 UniSQ		=9 MQU	10 USYD	
	=6 UNSW		11 UTS	=11 BOND	
			12 UNSW	=11 MON	
			13 MELB	=13 JCU	
			=14 AU	=13 LTU	
			=14 MON	15 MELB	
			16 UniSC	16 MQU	
			=17 SCU	17 UniSC	
			=17 UNE	18 CQU	
			=17 UON		

Cross Country	Cycling	Dance
Women	Women	Open
1 MON	1 GU	1 MON
2 MELB	2 SCU	2 UTS
3 VU	3 JCU	3 DEAK
4 UNSW	4 MELB	4 WS
	5 UNSW	=5 BOND
	6 UTS	=5 RMIT

* Team participated but did not achieve any placing points

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Fencing		Football		Football		Futsal		Futsal		Golf	
Men		Men		Women		Men		Women		Men	
1 USYD	1 UNSW	1 UOW	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 UTS
2 MELB	2 USYD	2 USYD	2 ECU	2 WS	2 WS	2 WS	2 WS	2 USYD	2 USYD	2 USYD	2 USYD
3 UNSW	3 UOW	3 ACU	3 WS	3 ACPE	3 ACPE	3 ACPE	3 ACPE	3 QUT	3 QUT	3 QUT	3 QUT
4 UQ	4 LTU	4 MON	4 RMIT	4 RMIT	4 RMIT	4 RMIT	4 RMIT	4 MELB	4 MELB	4 MELB	4 MELB
5 QUT	5 VU	5 WS	5 USYD	5 USYD	5 USYD	5 USYD	5 USYD	5 UNSW	5 UNSW	5 UNSW	5 UNSW
6 MON	6 WS	6 CSU	6 QUT	6 QUT	6 QUT	6 QUT	6 QUT	6 UniSC	6 UniSC	6 UniSC	6 UniSC
7 MQU	7 MELB	7 UNSW	7 ACPE	7 ACPE	7 ACPE	7 ACPE	7 ACPE	7 ANU	7 ANU	7 ANU	7 ANU
8 UniSA	8 JCU	8 UniSC	8 MON	8 MON	8 MON	8 MON	8 MON	8 UNSW 2	8 UNSW 2	8 UNSW 2	8 UNSW 2
=9 AU		9 UC	9 SUT	9 SUT	9 SUT	9 SUT	9 SUT	9 UQ	9 UQ	9 UQ	9 UQ
=9 GU		10 ANU	10 UNSW	10 UNSW	10 UNSW	10 UNSW	10 UNSW	10 UNE	10 UNE	10 UNE	10 UNE
=9 LTU		11 LTU	11 UTAS	11 UTAS	11 UTAS	11 UTAS	11 UTAS	11 UniSA	11 UniSA	11 UniSA	11 UniSA
=9 RMIT		12 RMIT	12 DEAK	12 DEAK	12 DEAK	12 DEAK	12 DEAK	12 MON	12 MON	12 MON	12 MON
=9 UNDA								13 UniSQ	13 UniSQ	13 UniSQ	13 UniSQ
=9 UTS								14 ANU 2	14 ANU 2	14 ANU 2	14 ANU 2
Fencing		Men – Div 2		Men – Div 2		Men – Div 2		Men – Div 2		Golf	
Women		1 UON	1 CU	1 CU	1 CU	1 CU	1 CU	1 GU	1 GU	1 GU	1 GU
1 USYD	2 ANU	2 ANU	2 MQU	2 MQU	2 MQU	2 MQU	2 MQU	2 MON	2 MON	2 MON	2 MON
2 UQ	3 UniSC	3 UniSC	3 UNDA	3 UNDA	3 UNDA	3 UNDA	3 UNDA	3 UQ	3 UQ	3 UQ	3 UQ
3 MON	4 GU	4 GU	4 MON 2	4 MON 2	4 MON 2	4 MON 2	4 MON 2	4 UTS	4 UTS	4 UTS	4 UTS
4 MELB	5 MON	5 MON	5 UC	5 UC	5 UC	5 UC	5 UC				
5 UNSW	6 BOND	6 BOND	6 UniSQ	6 UniSQ	6 UniSQ	6 UniSQ	6 UniSQ				
6 ACU	7 MQU	7 MQU	7 UniSC	7 UniSC	7 UniSC	7 UniSC	7 UniSC				
=7 ANU	8 CSU	8 CSU	8 UNE	8 UNE	8 UNE	8 UNE	8 UNE				
=7 AU	9 RMIT	9 RMIT	9 SUT 2	9 SUT 2	9 SUT 2	9 SUT 2	9 SUT 2				
=7 MQU	10 ECU	10 ECU	10 USYD 2	10 USYD 2	10 USYD 2	10 USYD 2	10 USYD 2				

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Hockey Men	Judo Men	Kendo Men	Lacrosse 5s Mixed	Netball Women – Div 1	Netball Women – Div 2
1 MELB	1 MON	1 FU	1 MELB	1 UTS	1 LTU
2 CU	2 USYD	2 MELB	2 RMIT	2 ACU	2 UC
3 UON	3 UTS	3 USYD	3 USYD	3 USYD	3 GU 2
4 GU	4 AU	4 UQ	4 UNSW	4 UON	4 ANU
=5 ANU	5 UQ	5 UniSA	5 MON	5 WS	5 GU
=5 UQ	6 UniSC	=6 MON	6 UniSA	6 MQU	6 UTAS
7 RMIT	7 ANU	=6 MDU	7 AU	7 FED	7 SCU
8 UNSW		=6 QUT	8 UQ	8 QUT	8 VU
9 USYD		=6 ANU		9 UQ	9 ECU
10 UOW		=6 AU		10 UniSC	10 BOND
11 MQU		=6 UNSW		11 DEAK	11 JCU
		=6 UC		12 UNSW	12 UNDA
		=6 UTS			13 CSU
		=6 WS			14 MON
					15 UniSA
					16 UniSQ
					17 UOW
					18 CU
					19 UNE
					20 CQU
					21 AVON
					22 ACPE

Hockey Women	Judo Women	Kendo Women	Lawn Bowls Open
1 UQ	1 UniSC	1 UTS	1 UQ
2 USYD	2 USYD	2 WS	2 UniSC
3 UOW	3 MON	3 FU	3 USYD
4 SCU	4 AU	3 USYD	4 JCU
5 UON		3 UC	5 UNSW
6 WS		=6 MON	6 CSU
7 ANU		=6 MDU	=7 WS
8 CSU		=6 QUT	=7 USYD 2
9 GU		=6 ANU	
10 MQU		=6 AU	
11 RMIT		=6 MELB	
12 UNSW		=6 UNSW	
13 MON		=6 UWA	
14 MELB		=6 UniSA	
15 CU			

Netball	Oztag	Rowing	Rugby 7s	Rugby League 9s	Swimming [^]
Mixed – Div 1	Mixed	Men	Men	Men	Men
1 UNSW	1 WS	1 USYD	1 UTS	1 UTS	1 BOND
2 UTS	2 UTS	2 UTS	2 USYD	2 WS	2 UQ
3 MQU	3 ACPE	3 AU	3 MQU	3 CSU	3 UTS
4 DEAK	4 USYD	4 UNSW	4 MELB	4 GU	4 USYD
5 MON	5 UniSC	5 MELB	5 UniSC	5 USYD	5 QUT
6 UQ	6 UOW	6 UON	6 BOND	6 JCU	6 MON
7 USYD	7 SCU	7 MON	7 UON	7 UniSC	7 MQU
8 UniSC	8 MQU	8 UWA	8 UNSW	8 AVON	8 DEAK
9 VU	9 UNSW	9 MQU	9 SCU		9 UON
10 ANU	10 ACU	10 SUT	10 USYD 2		10 MELB
11 UWA	11 CSU	11 FED	11 UQ		11 WS
12 WS	12 UC	12 ANU	12 AU		12 GU
	13 USYD 2	13 UNE		Sailing	13 ACU
	14 SCU 2			Open	14 UC
Mixed – Div 2		Rowing	Rugby 7s	1 MELB	15 AU
1 MELB		Women	Women	2 UTAS	16 UNSW
2 ECU		1 USYD	1 UTS	3 UNSW	17 RMIT
3 BOND		2 AU	2 USYD	4 UNSW 2	18 UNDA
4 RMIT		3 UNSW	3 UniSC	5 MELB 2	=19 CSU
5 UOW		4 UWA	4 UON	6 RMIT	=19 SCU
6 ACU		5 UTS	5 UNE	7 USYD 2	=19 UNE
7 LTU		6 MELB	6 JCU	8 UTAS 2	=19 UniSA
8 SCU		7 ANU	7 GU	9 USYD	=19 UniSC
9 GU		8 MON	8 UNSW	10 ANU	=19 UniSQ
10 UC		9 UON		11 UQ	=19 UOW
11 UNE		10 CSU		12 MQU	
12 UniSQ		11 UNE			
13 UON		12 MQU			
14 CSU					
15 MDU					
16 SUT					
17 UNDA					
18 CQU					

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Tenpin Bowling	Tennis	Tennis	Touch Football	Touch Football	Triathlon [^]
Open	Men – Div 1	Women	Men	Mixed – Div 1	Men
1 UTS	1 UWA	1 USYD	1 UniSC	1 UQ	1 USYD
2 WS	2 USYD	2 UQ	2 UOW	2 ACU	2 UTS
3 UQ	3 UQ	3 DEAK	3 MON	3 CSU	3 UNSW
4 RMIT	4 MELB	4 RMIT	4 QUT	4 UniSC	4 UOW
5 JCU	5 UTS	5 UTS	5 USYD	5 GU	=5 UON
	6 ANU	6 UNSW	6 BOND	6 AVON	=5 BOND
	7 MON	7 GU	7 WS	7 MQU	7 DEAK
	8 UWA 2	8 MON	8 GU	8 UniSQ	
		9 MQU	9 MELB		
	Men – Div 2	10 ANU		Mixed – Div 2	
	1 DEAK	11 UC	Touch Football	1 UTS	Triathlon[^]
	2 UNSW	12 BOND	Women	2 UNSW	Women
	3 MQU		1 UTS	3 BOND	1 UTS
	4 GU		2 USYD	4 USYD	2 UOW
	5 SUT		3 MON	5 UOW	3 ACU
	6 QUT		4 CSU	6 UNDA	=4 WS
	7 LTU		5 QUT	7 BOND 2	=4 UON
	8 UC		6 GU	8 ECU	
	9 RMIT		7 WS		
	10 BOND		8 MELB		
	11 JCU		9 UON		
			10 DEAK		
			11 BOND		

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T20 Cricket [^]	Ultimate	Volleyball	Volleyball	Water Polo	Water Polo
Men	Mixed	Men – Div 1	Women – Div 1	Men	Women
1 UNSW	1 USYD	1 MELB	1 USYD	1 USYD	1 UTS
1 UTS	2 UTAS	2 UTS	2 MELB	2 UTS	2 UQ
3 MQU	3 MELB	3 WS	3 MON	3 UQ	3 USYD
4 UWA	4 UNSW	4 USYD	4 ANU	4 UON	4 ACU
5 ANU	5 MON	5 UNSW	5 UniSC	5 UNSW	5 UON
6 UQ	6 UQ	6 QUT	6 UNSW	6 BOND	6 MON / UTAS*
7 GU	7 RMIT	7 RMIT	7 FU	7 ANU	7 GU
8 WS	8 ANU	8 UOW	8 UTS	8 MON	8 UniSC
9 QUT	9 UTS	9 UniSA	9 WS		9 BOND
10 UniSQ	10 DEAK	10 MON	10 LTU		10 UNSW
11 DEAK		11 FU	11 QUT		11 ANU
12 UNE*		12 DEAK	12 DEAK		
13 BOND					
14 UniSC					
		Men – Div 2	Women – Div 2		
		1 ANU	1 ACU		
		2 AU	2 GU		
		3 JCU	3 UniSA		
		4 CU	4 ECU		
		5 ECU	5 AU		
		6 UON	6 JCU		
		7 ACU	7 UNE		
		8 GU	8 AVON		
		9 UniSC	9 UWA		
		10 LTU	10 RMIT		
		11 UNE	11 SUT		
		12 AVON			
		13 UWA			
		14 BOND			
		15 SUT			

* Team participated but did not achieve any placing points

[^] Sport conducted as a standalone championship (i.e. not part of multisport Nationals event)

NEW BALANCE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE AUSTRALIA



With over 140 games played across five states, the 2025 New Balance University Basketball League (UBL) finished on a historic note, as The University of Tasmania took out both the men's and women's titles in their first ever Grand Final appearance, marking the first time a team has won the double in the UBL.

The men kicked off grand final week as The University of Sydney (USYD) hosted the University of Tasmania at USYD Sports and Aquatic Centre. Looking for redemption after missing out on victory in the 2024 Grand Final, USYD were on the hunt as they hit the court running, setting the tone early. After trailing for three quarters and facing a 14-point deficit, Tasmania launched a remarkable fourth-quarter comeback, lifting their intensity on both ends of the court to level the score, before pushing ahead to secure a 79-70 victory and claiming their first New Balance UBL Championship.

The women then took to the court at Warrane Sports Centre, as The University of Tasmania took on the UniSC Mari (University of the Sunshine Coast) with both teams making their New Balance UBL Grand Final debut. The opening quarter was tightly contested, with both sides trading baskets in an even display of skill and intensity. However, momentum shifted in the second term after the Sunshine Coast suffered an injury to a key player, disrupting their rhythm.

Tasmania capitalised on this, seizing control and dominating the second and third quarters, at one point creating a 30-point deficit. Despite a late resurgence from the UniSC Mari, who found their spark again and controlled the fourth term, it wasn't enough to come back, with Tasmania claiming a convincing 96-75 win to secure their first New Balance UBL Championship, completing the men's and women's sweep for 2025.

The 2025 New Balance UBL season reached new heights this year, delivering thrilling matches, unforgettable moments, and historic achievements across both the men's and women's competitions. With Semester Two timing allowing for full-strength line-ups and no longer clashing with NBL1, the season showcased exceptional skill, fierce competition, and a grand final that perfectly capped off an unforgettable campaign.

Most Valuable Player Awards

The 2025 New Balance UBL season saw standout performances, with Matt Debney (La Trobe, Bachelor of Primary Education) recognised as the 2025 Men's MVP, highlighted for his scoring and versatile play. Caitlyn Martin (The University of Sydney, Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science) was named the 2025 Women's MVP for her exceptional skill in shooting, defence, and playmaking.

Livestream

All matches of the 2025 New Balance UBL through both the regular season and finals series were livestreamed on UniSportTV.



2025 New Balance UBL Final Rankings Men's Ladder

Place	University
1	University of Tasmania
2	The University of Sydney
3	The University of Newcastle
3	The University of Melbourne
5	The University of Adelaide
6	La Trobe University
7	UNSW Sydney
8	The University of Western Australia
9	Curtin University
10	Victoria University
11	University of the Sunshine Coast
12	Federation University

Women's Ladder

Place	University
1	University of Tasmania
2	University of the Sunshine Coast
3	The University of Sydney
3	The University of Melbourne
5	La Trobe University
6	Curtin University
7	The University of Adelaide
8	UNSW Sydney
9	The University of Western Australia
10	Federation University
11	The University of Newcastle
12	Victoria University



Thank you to our 2025 New Balance UBL naming rights partner, New Balance, and to supporting partners Sportslink, SportsCast, Sporfie, Sportradar and Key Conferences for their valued contribution throughout the season.

We also acknowledge the support of Basketball Australia's state affiliates: Basketball Victoria, Basketball New South Wales, Basketball Queensland, Basketball Western Australia, Basketball Tasmania, and Basketball South Australia, whose ongoing involvement continues to strengthen the league nationally.

UBL Commission Representatives

Name	Position
Mark Sinderberry	UBL Commissioner (UniSport CEO)
Michelle Wilson	The University of Adelaide (AU)
Ashleigh Apps	Curtin University (CU)
Jason Slater / Maxine Ryan	Federation University (FED)
Emily Harbrow	La Trobe University (LTU)
Tim Lee / Rod Warnecke	The University of Melbourne (MELB)
Mel Schipp	University of the Sunshine Coast (UniSC)
Matt Tredrea	The University of Newcastle (UON)
Ed Smith	The University of Sydney (USYD)
Kieran Perry	University of Tasmania (UTAS)
Mark Wright	UNSW Sydney (UNSW)
Jake Wilkins	The University of Western Australia (UWA)
Rohenna Young	Victoria University (VU)

UNIVERSITY TENNIS LEAGUE



With the support of Tennis Australia, the UTL provides an opportunity for university tennis players across Australia to compete against each other, with all teams being mixed so men and women have the chance to play with and against each other in their fixtures.

This was the second year of the UTL, and a record breaking 12 universities played in the 2025 league, expanding the competition depth with the following universities participating:

- Australian Catholic University (ACU)
- The Australian National University (ANU)
- The University of Adelaide (AU)
- Bond University (BOND)
- Deakin University (DEAK)
- Edith Cowan University (ECU)
- The University of Melbourne (MELB)
- Monash University (MON)
- RMIT University (RMIT)
- The University of Queensland (UQ)
- The University of Sydney (USYD)
- The University of Western Australia (UWA)

The league consisted of qualifying fixtures played within four regional conferences from the north, east, south and west, with the top team in each conference progressing to the finals as twelve had to become four. It was UQ (North), USYD (East), DEAK (South) and UWA (West) who advanced.

In the thrilling finals, held over two days at UQ in St Lucia from Wednesday 17 – Thursday 18 September, day one saw all four teams fight hard in the semi-finals across both singles and doubles

matches, where USYD cruised past DEAK 8-1, and UWA defeated last year’s runner up UQ 5-4.

Day two saw USYD dominate in the gold medal match with a 6-3 victory over UWA to claim the UTL title for the second year in a row.

In the bronze medal match between DEAK and UQ, it was UQ who completed the podium and secured third, beating DEAK 8-1.





FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025



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Directors' Report

Your Directors submit the financial report of UniSport Australia Limited ("UniSport") for the financial year ended 31 December 2025. In order to comply with the provisions of the Corporations Act 2001, the directors report is as follows:

Directors

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

- Dr Lisa Gowthorp
- Mr Ian Fitzpatrick
- Mr Paul McJannett
- Mr Brett Lavale
- Ms Michelle Wilson
- Ms Stephanie Taylor
- Mr Mario Milanovic
- Mr Darren Boyd
- Mr Brett Lovegrove
- Mrs Fiona Notley
- Ms Deborah Wright
- Mr Barry Wallett

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

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the Company during the financial year were to represent the interests of university sport in Australia as the national peak body, including the provision of sector leadership, advocacy for sport and physical activity within the higher education sector, and the planning and coordination of university sport nationally. This included the organisation and delivery of national competitions and events, as well as providing operational and administrative support to university sporting teams participating in inter-university sport programs.

Review of Operations

The surplus of the company for the financial year amounted to \$564,106 (2024: \$131,393).

The company's short-term objectives are to:

- Improve sport outcomes for the university sport sector through: growing and improving the quality of participation in regional and national sport programs and events; and extending and consolidating the envisioned event participation pathway.
- Continue to build sector-wide resilience and sustainability through enhancing communications, professional development, knowledge management and shared best practice to deliver quality benefits and services to our members and end consumer - the university students of Australia.
- Build a stronger strategic partnership with stakeholders to demonstrate the role university sport can contribute to the national sport system through aligning the aims of higher education and health through sport and activity.

The company's long-term objectives are to:

- Provide effective leadership to the sector through advocacy, research and diplomacy.
- Deliver services to members and participants enabling the connection of external stakeholders with the university sport sector.
- Impart a 'healthy body - healthy mind' message to member students.
- Encourage fair play and the spirit of doing one's best knowing and promoting that the pursuit of academic and sporting aspirations are complementary components of the university experience.
- Deliver competition opportunities at the national level, improved affordability and equity for a diverse range of competitors.
- Value the importance of the people involved in the promotion and delivery of sport across the tertiary sector.
- Embody a culture of openness and transparency.

Strategies

To achieve its stated objectives, the Company has adopted the following strategic priorities:

Advocacy and sector leadership

- Promote the value of sport, physical activity and wellbeing within the higher education sector through a structured advocacy program that supports the integration of sport and recreation into university strategic priorities, including student recruitment, retention and engagement.

Member collaboration and sector development

- Work collaboratively with Member universities and relevant organisations, agencies and stakeholder groups to strengthen the role of sport, fitness and active recreation across the university sector and enhance the value of UniSport membership.

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National and international competition framework

- Provide structured opportunities for universities and student athletes to participate in sport at local, national and international levels through a coordinated competition and event framework.

Strategic partnerships and commercial sustainability

- Develop and maintain strategic partnerships that support the commercial sustainability of the organisation and enable UniSport to deliver high-quality sport, health and wellbeing experiences to universities, students and sector partners. These partnerships also support the alignment and expansion of international sporting opportunities consistent with the strategic priorities of member universities

Operational excellence and sustainability

- Ensure the organisation operates efficiently, responsibly and sustainably through sound governance, financial management and effective operational practices.

Organisational capability and culture

- Foster an environment that supports professional development, collaboration and personal growth, enabling staff and stakeholders to effectively contribute to the delivery of the UniSport mission.

Key Performance Measures

The company measures its own performance using a variety of qualitative success measures in the areas of:

- Growth and sustainability
- Alignment of sport with university outcomes
- UniSport & Sports Australia/Australian Institute of Sport /Strategic Partnerships
- UniSport & National Sporting Organisations Strategic Partnerships
- Improving sport outcomes through events
- Member services
- Business development
- Health promotion; and
- Financial performance

These success measures are used by the directors to assess whether the company's short-term and long-term objectives are being achieved.

Information on Directors

Lisa Gowthorp **Director**
Chair

Qualifications: Doctor of Philosophy – Griffith University
Master of International Sport Management – Southern Cross University
Bachelor of Education (PD/H/PE) – Newcastle University

Experience: Lisa is an Associate Professor of Sport Management at Bond University,
and the Associate Dean of External Engagement in the Business School.

Lisa has previously worked in high performance sport for over 12 years, with organisations such as the NSWIS, the AIS, Gymnastics Australia and Australian Canoeing. She has managed sport teams at World Championships and the Olympic Games.

Lisa is passionate about high performance sport, governance and policy and undertakes research in these areas.

Lisa continually consults with industry on governance issues and sport policy.

Ian Fitzpatrick **Director**
Deputy Chair

Qualifications: Bachelor of Commerce (Edith Cowan University)
Graduate, Australian Institute of Company Directors

Experience: Ian is a committed senior leader with extensive experience across the community, not for profit, commercial, sports, and university sectors. He is currently the Chief Executive Officer of UQ Sport. In this role, Ian is focused on creating environments that inspire participation, foster wellbeing, elevate performance, and strengthen the role of sport as a unifying force in the UQ community. Prior to joining UQ Sport, Ian served as the Director of Student Accommodation and Community at the University of Western Australia, and before this, he was UWA's General Manager of Sport.

Earlier in his career, Ian played a key role in delivering major mass participation events, including serving as General Manager of the Australian Masters Games, and has held leadership roles in spaces such as sport technology, all which provided opportunities to work interstate in Victoria and South Australia, as well as internationally. In addition to his professional roles, Ian has served as Chef de Mission for

the Australian delegation at the World Winter University Games on two occasions. He was also part of the FISU 'Health Campus pilot and criteria establishment group and has recently commenced a 4-year term on the FISU International Control Committee.

Ian holds a Bachelor of Commerce and in his free time, he enjoys endurance sports, reflecting a personal commitment to health and well-being.

Paul McJannett

Director
Deputy Chair

Qualifications:

Graduate Certificate, Catholic Culture & Leadership
Graduate, Australian Institute of Company Directors
Graduate Diploma in Property Investment & Finance, Property Council of Australia
Business Management Certificate (Australian Institute of Management)
Bachelor of Building (Hons 1st) (University of New South Wales)
Diploma of Teaching SCAE

Experience:

Paul has 23 years' experience in the co-curricular Australian Higher Education sector with experience extending across multiple disciplines. Paul is committed to promoting student equity, access to higher education and engagement through holistic support and programs. This has involved establishing sporting programs, accommodation, and medical centres nationally at two Australian universities.

Former CEO of the University of Sydney Union, Paul has extensive experience leading and managing change in large and complex organisations.

Paul is passionate about sport and has served many years as a volunteer in the sports of surf lifesaving and water polo and is currently a delegate to the Australian Water Polo League and a member of the Executive Committee of the Sydney University men's water polo club, one of the largest and most successful University sporting clubs in Australia. He recognises the important role UniSport Australia plays in facilitating a rich aspirational sporting pathway.

Brett Lavale

Director

Qualifications:

Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement) – RMIT University
Master of Management – Monash University

Experience: With extensive leadership and strategic planning experience gained over 25 years in the government, private and tertiary education sectors, Brett has developed a strong reputation for creating service-focused teams which deliver exceptional results. This reputation is built on a genuine commitment to creating competitive business advantage through people.

Prior to becoming Director, Monash Sport at Monash University, Brett has a strong background in operational management in the fast-paced sport, fitness and leisure sector, as well as strategic consulting experience in delivering planning solutions to meet a diverse range of client needs.

A recipient of a Dean's Award for his Master of Management degree at Monash University, he also holds a qualification in Human Movement Science from RMIT University with an interest and experiences in sports science. Brett is also an elite level coach in the sport of football (soccer), holding a current B Licence (AFC) accreditation. He has significant experiences in coaching, developing and mentoring high performing junior footballers and leading successful junior football teams.

Brett specialises in Strategic & Operational Planning, Leadership and Resource Management, Financial Management and Growth, Brand and Service Positioning and Coaching.

Michelle Wilson

Director

Qualifications: Bachelor of Science (Health Promotion), Nutrition and Health Promotion – Curtin University

Experience: Michelle's passion lies in community empowerment and working for and with programs and places that make a difference in the community, particularly in the area of sport and physical activity.

An experienced people manager, Michelle has a range of skills in program management and planning, implementation and evaluation. She has managed initiatives in government and not for profit organisations at both state and national level.

An international athlete since junior level, Michelle has over 25 years experience representing Australia and has captained Australia on numerous occasions.

Michelle is an experienced public speaker sharing her experience of the highs and lows of sport and the balance between full time work and motherhood.

She is an AIS Share A Yarn Ambassador which sees elite athletes connect with Indigenous communities and become involved in meaningful opportunities to learn about Indigenous country, traditional owners of the land, their history and culture, in order to be better role models for the Australian community.

Stephanie Taylor

Director

Qualifications:

Bachelor, Social Work (Curtin University)
Master of Business (University of Tasmania)

Experience:

Stephanie Taylor has worked in the higher education sector for two decades and is currently the Director responsible for Student Success and Wellbeing at Bond University. Throughout this time, Stephanie has undertaken leadership roles in the provision of a broad range of services and initiatives which underpin the student experience including psychological and physical health, safety and wellbeing services, student engagement, sport participation and student accommodation. Stephanie is a passionate advocate of the critical importance of sport in university communities, from the perspective of pathways to tertiary education, building a strong sense of belonging, connection and community pride, and the important role it plays in provision of holistic psychological and physical health and wellbeing which is vital for student academic success.

At a national level, Stephanie has established broad and diverse networks through contributions to several national initiatives related to mental health, wellbeing, and safety, and served for four years as the President of the Australian and New Zealand Student Services Association (ANZSSA). Originally from Perth, Stephanie has also resided in Melbourne working in not-for-profits and philanthropic organisations before settling in Tasmania in 2006 to join UTAS where she oversaw the Student Experience portfolio including University Sport. In 2023 Stephanie moved to the Gold Coast to join Bond University where she has remained connected to university sport through the commitment to promoting Healthy Campuses across the sector and support of UniSport advocacy initiative

Mario Milanovic

Director

Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree – Accounting and Business/Management – Charles Sturt University
Fellow of CPA Australia

Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors

Experience: Currently the CFO of Western Sydney University, Mario is an FCPA and GAICD qualified professional, extensively experienced, skilled and motivated finance executive with over 25 years senior finance management experience in the Higher Education industry in Australia. A passionate advocate for educational equity and improvement of financial literacy for the young and disadvantaged.

Mario is a Fellow of the CPA of Australia and Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. His career experiences include local government and small business operations.

Specialties: Strategic Budgeting and Forecasting, including rolling forecasts; Financial Analysis, including financial modelling; Finance System, development and improvement, Project and Client relationship management skills

Darren Boyd **Director**

Qualifications: Master of Business Administration (Melbourne Business School) Bachelor of Laws (La Trobe University)
Bachelor of Economics (La Trobe University)

Experience: Darren has 20-years' experience as a lawyer, consultant and broadcaster in the sports industry.

Darren has been a legal, risk and integrity advisor to national and state sporting organisations, and Australian-hosted global sporting events. In particular, he has worked for Athletics Australia where he was also Company Secretary and was part of the team engaged in the establishment of a new mass participation event.

Darren is also a sports broadcaster that has worked extensively on television and radio. His career highlights include being part of the Australian television commentary team at four Paralympic Games.

Outside sport, Darren has significant experience in a range of industries, including events, media and transport. He has an MBA from Melbourne Business School and is currently General Counsel of a national transport business.

Brett Lovegrove **Director**

Qualifications: Master of Business Administration – University of Wollongong

Grad Cert (Business Coaching) – University of Wollongong
Bachelor of Economics – Macquarie University

Experience: Brett Lovegrove is a University Executive with nearly 30 years' working in Higher Education, Sport and Commercial roles. He has significant experience in global engagement, university administration, strategic planning, business development, sport and facility management.

Brett is currently Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Global Partnerships) at The University of Queensland (UQ), where he leads UQ's Global Strategy, Partnerships and International Development activities.

Brett has held previous senior leadership roles at University of Wollongong, Macquarie University Sport, Swimming NSW and Sydney Olympic Park. He is an Executive Board member and treasurer of the International Education Association of Australia (IEAA), serves on the Board of Cromwell College (UQ) and was formerly Deputy Chair of the Australian Universities International Directors' Forum (AUIDF).

Brett is a former swimmer, who is passionate about the role sport plays in a vibrant University campus culture, as well as developing environments that enhance participation and performance in sport.

Fiona Notley

Director

Qualifications: Master of Business Administration (Murdoch University)
Graduate - Australian Institute of Company Directors

Experience: Fiona Notley is the Vice President and Chief Operating Officer (COO) at RMIT University. Fiona is responsible for university operations and the delivery of corporate services that aim to continuously improve student and staff experiences at RMIT and enable the successful execution of RMIT's Knowledge with Action strategy.
Fiona commenced at RMIT University in November 2024.
Fiona is a passionate senior tertiary sector executive with extensive experience working with university academic, research and administrative mechanisms, policies and constraints.
Fiona collaborates with all levels within an organisation to transform and simplify processes while delivering bottom line measurable benefits.

She is an inspirational leader with a passion for people development and recruiting and retaining great staff, and a demonstrated ability to motivate

teams to produce exceptional results and work in a highly complex environment.

Fiona is currently the Chair, Universities Australia Deputy Vice Chancellors Corporate Committee. Universities Australia is the peak body of the Australia tertiary education sector. The Corporate committee plays an important role, serving as advisory to the Universities Australia directorate, and board, with regards to national policy and strategic planning.

Fiona has a diverse and active board career. She has held several senior executive roles and non-executive director roles across education, sport, and health.

Her current board roles include:

- Chair, Deputy Vice Chancellors Corporate Committee, Universities Australia
- Non-executive Director and Chair, Audit and Risk Committee, Therapy Focus
- Executive Member, Australian Higher Education Industrial Association

Deborah Wright

Director

Qualifications:

Master of Business Administration (Southern Cross University)
Diploma in Secondary Education (NCAE / University of Newcastle)
Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors

Experience:

A highly skilled and respected senior executive and Board Director with expertise in providing dynamic leadership, strategic direction, change management and an empowered people and culture environment. Deborah has over 30 years of senior management and Board experience in broadcasting, media and telecommunications, tertiary sector, aviation industry and sport industry.

Previous senior roles include CEO of NBN Television Network, Director of Regional Strategy for Nine Entertainment Co, CEO of 2NURFM, the University of Newcastle's community radio station, and currently CEO of Newcastle University Sport. Deborah, until her appointment to 2NURFM, served on the Council for the University of Newcastle for over 11 years. During her term on Council Deborah was Chair of the People and Culture Committee, Chair of 2NURFM Advisory Board and a member of the Strategic Development Committee.

Deborah has also held many broadcasting and industry Board Directorships over the past 20 years including Chair of Regional TAM and Chair of WIN NBN Sales.

Deborah is passionate about the Hunter region and its community as reflected in her professional roles and regional Board Directorships over the years, which have included the Hunter Economic Development Corporation, the Newcastle Airport, the Council of the University of Newcastle, and Chair of 2NURFM Advisory Board.

Barry Wallett

Director

Qualifications:

Bachelor of Communications (University of Canberra)

Experience:

Barry Wallett has been working as a senior executive in the education sector for the last 20 years and involved in professional advocacy work in Canberra for the last 35 years. He is a former journalist, has a communications and marketing degree and is currently working as a government and media relations advisor, primarily in the not-for-profit sectors.

Barry has worked on several high-profile advocacy campaigns for the education, health, mining and social welfare sectors. He has won several communications awards and over many years has had considerable involvement in a range of high-level individual and team sporting activities covering hockey, cricket, swimming, cycling, triathlon and AFLW.

He was previously Executive Director (2018-20) and Deputy Executive Director (from 2009) of the Independent Schools Council of Australia, Chief Executive Officer of the Construction Industry Training and Employment Association (CITEA); General Manager, Australian National University's ANU College and Divisional Manager for the ANU Education Centre.

Meetings of Directors

Director	Board Meetings	
	Number Eligible to Attend	Number Attended
Lisa Gowthorp	6	6
Ian Fitzpatrick	6	6
Paul McJannett**	2	2
Brett Lavale*	4	4
Michelle Wilson*	4	4
Stephanie Taylor*	4	4
Mario Milanovic*	4	4
Darren Boyd	6	6
Brett Lovegrove#	1	1
Fiona Notley	6	6
Deborah Wright **	2	2
Barry Wallett##	5	3

* Elected May 2025

** Term concluded May 2025

Appointed November 2025

Resigned October 2025

Board appointed committees including Directors' positions on committees

Note UniSport staff receive standing invitations to participate in and advise committee meetings but possess no voting rights.

Finance, Audit and Risk Management Committee (FARM)

Mario Milanovic (Chair)****	UniSport Director (Member to AGM May 2025)
Paul McJannett (Chair)***	UniSport Director
Lisa Gowthorp	UniSport Director (Board Chair)
Brett Lavale*	UniSport Director
Michelle Wilson*	UniSport Director
Darren Boyd#	UniSport Director
Ian Fitzpatrick#	UniSport Director
James Morgan**	Member – RMIT
Jodie Banfield**	Member - LTU
Sandie Angus##	Independent
Mark Sinderberry	UniSport Chief Executive Officer & Company Secretary
Camilla Andren-Long	UniSport GM Finance & Governance (Secretariat)

- * *Appointed to committee May 2025*
- ** *Appointed to committee June 2025*
- *** *Term concluded May 2025*
- **** *Elected as Director and Chair May 2025*
- # *Appointed to another committee May 2025*
- ## *Resigned September 2025*

Governance & Nominations Committee (GNC)

Darren Boyd (Chair)***	UniSport Director
Deborah Wright (Chair)**	UniSport Director
Lisa Gowthorp	UniSport Director (Board Chair)
Michelle Wilson*	UniSport Director
Fiona Notley*	UniSport Director
Katrina Roff	Independent
Paul Bruce	Independent
Mark Sinderberry	UniSport Chief Executive Officer & Company Secretary
Camilla Andren-Long	UniSport GM Finance & Governance (Secretariat)

- * *Appointed to committee May 2025*
- ** *Term concluded May 2025*
- *** *Appointed to Chair May 2025*

Advocacy Strategy Committee (ASC)

Stephanie Taylor (Chair)***	UniSport Director (Member to AGM May 2025)
Barry Wallett (Chair)**	UniSport Director
Lisa Gowthorp	UniSport Director (Board Chair)
Brett Lavale*	UniSport Director
Kitty Chiller	Independent
Mark Sinderberry	UniSport Chief Executive Officer & Company Secretary
Martin Doulton	UniSport GM Advocacy (Secretariat)

- * *Appointed to committee May 2025*
- ** *Resigned October 2025*
- *** *Appointed to Chair August 2025*

Sport Diplomacy Committee (SDC)*

Ian Fitzpatrick (Chair)	UniSport Director
Lisa Gowthorp	UniSport Director (Board Chair)
Brett Lovegrove	UniSport Director
Kitty Chiller	Independent
Mark Sinderberry	UniSport Chief Executive Officer
David Schmude	UniSport GM Sport Diplomacy
Rowena Savage-Peck	UniSport Executive Assistant (Secretariat)

* *Committee established October 2025*

Membership Classes

The categories of membership of UniSport, (collectively called “Members”) as outlined in the constitution shall be:

- a) HE (Higher Education) Members as described in Rule 7.
- b) Life Members as described in Rule 8; and
- c) Any other category or categories of membership as determined by the Board

In respect to Clause 7.1 An HE Member must be:

- a) an 'Australian University' as listed by TEQSA on its national register; or
- b) an 'Australian University of Specialisation' as listed by TEQSA on its national register; or
- c) an Australian higher education institution that has self-accrediting authority and is listed by TEQSA on its national register.

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 31 December 2025, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$42 (2024: \$42).

Auditor's Independence Declaration

The auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 31 December 2025 has been received and can be found on the page following this directors' report.

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



Director



Director

Date: 30/04/2026



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**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
TO THE DIRECTORS OF
UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

In accordance with section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, as the lead audit partner for the audit of the financial report of UniSport Australia Limited for the year ended 31 December 2025, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

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

MGI Audit Pty Ltd

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S C Greene
Director

Brisbane

30 April 2026

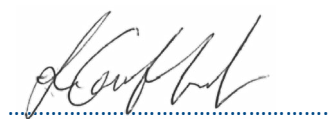
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Directors' Declaration

The directors of the company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as attached, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
 - i. comply with Australian Accounting Standards applicable to the company; and
 - ii. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the company as at 31 December 2025 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
 - iii. the information detailed in the consolidated entity disclosure statement is true and correct.
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

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



Director



Director

Date: 30/04/2026

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025	2024
		\$	\$
Revenue	2	11,665,946	5,847,617
Administration costs		(1,256,023)	(550,457)
Human resource management costs		(3,448,404)	(2,160,877)
Travel costs		(346,536)	(313,815)
Commercial costs		(677,925)	(103,494)
Operational costs		(5,363,808)	(2,581,682)
Share of surplus/(deficit) of joint venture		(9,144)	(5,899)
Current year surplus before income tax		564,106	131,393
Income tax expense	1	-	-
Net current year surplus		564,106	131,393
Other comprehensive income			
Items that will be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss when specific conditions are met		-	-
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss			
- Fair value gains/(losses) on financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income		18,979	(9,968)
Total other comprehensive income for the Year		18,979	(9,968)
Total comprehensive income for the year		583,085	121,425
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the company		583,085	121,425

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025	2024
		\$	\$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	520,998	384,295
Accounts receivable and other debtors	5	1,664,172	1,314,712
Other assets	9	79,338	576,120
Financial assets	6	30,605	30,348
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		2,295,113	2,305,475
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Financial assets	6	1,707,413	1,022,875
Investments in joint venture	14	109,942	119,086
Plant and equipment	7	55,854	45,485
Intangible assets	8	52,262	20,289
Other assets	9	7,200	7,200
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,932,671	1,214,935
TOTAL ASSETS		4,227,784	3,520,410
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and other payables	10	1,148,062	705,672
Employee provisions	11	139,292	87,060
Income received in advance	12	279,600	600,000
Other liabilities	13	699,900	769,782
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,266,854	2,162,514
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term provisions	11	47,162	27,213
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		47,162	27,213
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,314,016	2,189,727
NET ASSETS		1,913,768	1,330,683
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		711,084	146,978
Reserves	15	1,202,684	1,183,705
TOTAL EQUITY		1,913,768	1,330,683

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED

ACN: 095 463 782

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Retained Surplus	Reinvestment Fund	Student International Representation Support Fund	Operating Reserve	Revaluation Reserve	Total
2025						
Balance at 1 January 2025	146,978	100,000	300,000	750,000	33,705	1,330,683
Comprehensive Income						
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the company	564,106	-	-	-	-	564,106
Other comprehensive income of the year	-	-	-	-	18,979	18,979
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the company for the year	564,106	-	-	-	18,979	583,085
Balance at 31 December 2025	711,084	100,000	300,000	750,000	52,684	1,913,768
2024						
Balance at 1 January 2024	15,585	100,000	300,000	750,000	43,673	1,209,258
Comprehensive Income						
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the company	131,393	-	-	-	-	131,393
Other comprehensive income of the year	-	-	-	-	(9,968)	(9,968)
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the company for the year	131,393	-	-	-	(9,968)	121,425
Balance at 31 December 2024	146,978	100,000	300,000	750,000	33,705	1,330,683

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025	2024
		\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers		12,411,742	6,182,826
Payments to suppliers and employees		(11,627,036)	(6,523,302)
Interest received		83,764	88,137
Net cash generated from/ (used in) operating activities	18	868,470	(252,339)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payment for plant and equipment		(33,074)	(52,307)
Payment for intangible assets		(40,125)	(22,981)
Payment for financial assets		(658,568)	-
Proceeds from financial assets		-	76,004
Net cash generated from/ (used in) investing activities		(731,767)	716
Net (decrease)/increase in cash held		136,703	(251,623)
Cash and cash equivalents on hand at beginning of the financial year		384,295	635,918
Cash and cash equivalents on hand at the end of the financial year	4	520,998	384,295

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These financial statements cover UniSport Australia Limited (“UniSport”) an individual entity, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. UniSport is a company limited by guarantee. The financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors of the company as at the date of the directors’ declaration.

Basis of Preparation

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

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the *Corporations Act 2001* and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the directors have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

a) Revenue

Operating grants, Sponsorships and Host funding fees

When the company receives operating grants, sponsorships and host funding fees it assesses whether the contract or agreement with the respective customer is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations in accordance with AASB 15.

When both of these conditions are satisfied, the company:

- identifies each performance obligation relating to the agreement with the customer
- recognises unearned income for its obligations under the agreement
- recognises revenue as it satisfies each performance obligation.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Where the contract is not enforceable or does not have sufficiently specific performance obligations, the company:

- recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable *accounting standards i.e. AASB 9, and
- recognises income immediately in profit or loss.

If a contract liability is recognised as a related amount above, the company recognises income in profit or loss when or as it satisfies its obligations under the agreement.

Interest income

Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method.

Merchandise sales, Awards and conference fees, Ticket and lift passes

Revenue from the sale of merchandise, awards and conference fees, tickets and lift passes is recognised at the point of delivery as this corresponds to the transfer of significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods or service and the cessation of all involvement in those goods or services

Membership fees

Membership fees are levied annually and recorded as revenue over time to coincide with the membership period. Only those membership fees attributable to the current financial year are recognised as revenue, membership fees relating to periods beyond the current financial year are shown in the Statement of Financial Position as Income received in advance within current liabilities.

All other revenue is recognised once the company has earned the right to the revenue by satisfying its performance obligations which is usually at a point in time.

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

b) Cash and Cash Equivalents

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

c) Plant and Equipment

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

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by directors to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from these assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the assets employment and subsequent

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

c) Plant and Equipment (continued)

disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to their present values in determining recoverable amounts.

In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than the recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to the estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (ref to j below for further details of impairment).

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the company commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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

Class of Fixed Assets	Depreciation Rate
Furniture, Fittings and Equipment	5-50% straight line
Computer Equipment	13-50% straight line

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

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

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

d) Intangibles – Website Development Costs

Website development costs are recorded at cost on initial recognition. Where website developments costs are incurred at no cost, or for a nominal cost, the cost is its fair value as at the date of acquisition. It has a finite life and is carried at cost less accumulated amortization and any impairment losses. Website development costs have an estimated useful life of between one and five years. It is assessed annually for impairment.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

e) Leases

The Company as a lessee

At inception of a contract, the company assesses if a lease exists. If there is a lease present, a right-of-use asset and a corresponding lease liability is recognised by the company where the company is a lessee. However, all contracts that are classified as short-term leases (lease with a lease term of 12 months or less) and leases of low-value assets are recognised as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

f) Employee Provisions Short-term Employee Benefits

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

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

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

Other long-term employee benefits

Provision is made for employees' long service leave and annual leave entitlements not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Other long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Upon the remeasurement of obligations for other long-term employee benefits, the net change in the obligation is recognised in profit or loss as part of employee benefits expense.

The company's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the company does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

g) Financial Instruments

Initial Recognition and Measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the company becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the company commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (ie trade date accounting is adopted). Financial instruments (except for trade receivables) are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified “at fair value through profit or loss”, in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Classification and Subsequent Measurement

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

The effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a debt instrument and of allocating interest expense in profit or loss over the relevant period.

The effective interest rate is the internal rate of return of the financial asset or liability. That is, it is the rate that exactly discounts the estimated future cash flows through the expected life of the instrument to the net carrying amount at initial recognition.

A financial liability cannot be reclassified.

Financial Assets

Financial assets are subsequently measured at:

- amortised cost; or
- fair value through other comprehensive income.

Measurement is on the basis of the two primary criteria, being:

- the contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial asset; and
- the business model for managing the financial assets.

A financial asset that meets the following conditions is subsequently measured at amortised cost:

- the financial asset is managed solely to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms within the financial asset give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding on specified dates.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

g) Financial Instruments (continued)

A financial asset that meets the following conditions is subsequently measured at fair value through other comprehensive income:

- the contractual terms within the financial asset give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding on specified dates; and the business model for managing the financial asset comprises both contractual cash flows collection and the selling of the financial asset.

By default, all other financial assets that do not meet the conditions of amortised cost and the fair value through other comprehensive income's measurement condition are subsequently measured at fair value through profit and loss.

The company does not measure any financial assets as fair value through profit or loss.

Derecognition

Derecognition refers to the removal of a previously recognised financial asset or financial liability from the statement of financial position.

Derecognition of financial liabilities

A liability is derecognised when it is extinguished (i.e. when the obligation in the contract is discharged, cancelled or expires). An exchange of an existing financial liability for a new one with substantially modified terms, or a substantial modification to the terms of a financial liability, is treated as an extinguishment of the existing liability and recognition of a new financial liability.

The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability derecognised and the consideration paid and payable, including any non-cash assets transferred or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

Derecognition of financial assets

A financial asset is derecognised when the holder's contractual rights to its cash flows expires, or the asset is transferred in such a way that all the risks and rewards of ownership are substantially transferred.

All of the following criteria need to be satisfied for derecognition of a financial asset:

- the right to receive cash flows from the asset has expired or been transferred;
- all risk and rewards of ownership of the asset have been substantially transferred; and

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

g) Financial Instruments (continued)

- the company no longer controls the asset (ie it has no practical ability to make unilateral decisions to sell the asset to a third party).

On derecognition of a financial asset measured at amortised cost, the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the sum of the consideration received and receivable is recognised in profit or loss.

On derecognition of a debt instrument classified as fair value through other comprehensive income, the cumulative gain or loss previously accumulated in the financial asset reserve is reclassified to profit or loss.

Impairment

The Directors review impairment of receivables and provide a specific provision for receivables not considered probable of recovery.

h) Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the company reviews the carrying values of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs of disposal and value-in-use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

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

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

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

The carrying amount of financial assets measured at amortised cost includes the loss allowance relating to that asset.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

h) Impairment of Assets (continued)

Assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income are recognised at fair value with changes in fair value recognised in other comprehensive income. The amount in relation to change in credit risk is transferred from other comprehensive income to profit or loss at every reporting period.

i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

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

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

j) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the company is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

k) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

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

l) Deferred Expenses

When expenditure is incurred for a project or event scheduled to take place in another accounting period it is deferred and recognised as an asset on the balance sheet until such time as the project or event subsequently takes place. The deferred expenditure is then recognised in profit or loss once the project or event has occurred.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

m) Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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

n) Interest in Joint Ventures

Interests in joint ventures are accounted for using the equity method. Under the equity method, an interest in a joint venture is initially recognised at cost and the carrying amount is increased or decreased to recognise the Company's share of the profit or loss and other comprehensive income of the joint venture.

o) Comparative Figures

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

p) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

The directors evaluate estimates and judgments incorporated into the financial report based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the company.

Key estimates

i. Impairment

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

No impairment has been recognised for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Key Judgements

i. Performance obligations under AASB 15

To identify a performance obligation under *AASB 15*, the promise must be sufficiently specific to be able to determine when the obligation is satisfied. Management exercises judgement to determine whether the promise is sufficiently specific by taking into account any conditions specified in the arrangement, explicit or implicit, regarding the promised goods or services. In making this assessment, management includes the nature/type, cost/value, quantity and the period of transfer related to the goods or services promised.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

p) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments (continued)

ii. Employee benefits

For the purpose of measurement, *AASB 119 - Employee Benefits* defines obligations for short-term employee benefits as obligations expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. The company expects most employees will take their annual leave entitlements within 24 months of the reporting period in which they were earned, but this will not have a material impact on the amounts recognised in respect of obligations for employees' leave entitlements.

iii. Provision for impairment of accounts and other receivables

The directors review the recoverability of the company's accounts and other receivables on a regular basis and raise the necessary provision if required. The directors are satisfied that accounts and other receivables will be realised at their carrying value as at 31 December 2025 within the normal course of business.

q) New and Amended Accounting Policies Adopted by the Company

During the year there were a number of new or amending standards with mandatory effect. The directors have assessed that these new or amended standards were not applicable to the company.

r) New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods

The directors have considered new accounting standards for application in future periods and are satisfied that of those standards that are applicable to the company there will be an immaterial impact on the annual financial statements of the company.

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
NOTE 2: REVENUE		
Revenue from grants	2,206,400	899,000
Revenue from other sources		
Event registration fees	3,284,882	2,077,364
Interest received	85,131	88,137
Membership fees	623,196	598,217
Merchandise sales	76,588	16,379
Partnership funding	2,483,519	1,003,281
Participant contributions	996,002	372,326
Sponsorship and rebates	310,315	120,000
Tickets & lift pass sales	37,659	-
Uni Sport Awards, AGM and conference	36,477	49,987
Other revenue	1,525,777	622,926
	9,459,546	4,948,617
	11,665,946	5,847,617

NOTE 3: NET CURRENT YEAR SURPLUS

The following items are relevant in explaining the financial performance of the company:

Expenses

Depreciation and amortization	30,857	24,019
Consultant expenses	667,859	182,926
Employee benefits expense comprised of;		
- Salaries and wages	2,916,360	1,763,250
- Superannuation	331,243	202,427
	3,946,319	2,172,622

NOTE 4: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Current

Cash at bank	520,998	384,295
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Reconciliation of cash

Cash and cash equivalents balance as shown in the statement of financial position can be reconciled to that shown in the statement of cash flows as follows:

Cash on hand	520,998	384,295
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2025 2024
\$ \$

NOTE 5: ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER DEBTORS

Current

Accounts Receivable	1,195,005	1,228,111
Less: Provision for impairment of receivables	(2,639)	(2,639)
	1,192,366	1,225,472
Other receivable	471,806	89,240
	1,664,172	1,314,712

NOTE 6: FINANCIAL ASSETS

Current

Financial assets at amortised cost	30,605	30,348
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Non-Current

Investments in equity instruments measured at fair value through other comprehensive income	1,707,413	1,022,875
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NOTE 7: PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Head office computer equipment - at cost	227,578	204,439
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(206,520)	(188,778)
	21,058	15,661
Head office furniture & equipment - at cost	37,373	35,933
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(9,892)	(6,109)
	27,481	29,824
Head office sports equipment - at cost	8,495	-
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(1,180)	-
	7,315	-
Total property, plant and equipment (refer Note 19)	55,854	45,485

NOTE 8: INTANGIBLE ASSETS

Company Website - at cost	120,576	80,450
Less accumulated depreciation	(68,314)	(60,161)
	52,262	20,289
Trademarks - at cost	7,864	7,864
Less accumulated amortisation	(7,864)	(7,864)
	52,262	20,289

	2025 \$	2024 \$
NOTE 8: INTANGIBLE ASSETS (Continued)		
Movement in intangible assets:		
Balance at the beginning of the period:	88,314	977
Additions	40,125	22,981
Disposals	-	-
Amortisation expense	(76,177)	(3,669)
Balance at the end of the period	<u>52,262</u>	<u>20,289</u>

NOTE 9: OTHER ASSETS

Current

Prepayments and deferred expenditure	<u>79,338</u>	<u>576,120</u>
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Non-Current

Refundable deposit	<u>7,200</u>	<u>7,200</u>
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NOTE 10: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND OTHER PAYABLES

Current

Unsecured

Accounts payable and accruals	<u>1,148,062</u>	<u>705,672</u>
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NOTE 11: EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Employee benefits is comprised of:

Current

Holiday Leave		99,302	57,106
Long Service Leave	(a)	22,026	18,896
Leave On-costs		17,964	11,058
		<u>139,292</u>	<u>87,060</u>

Non-Current

Long Service Leave	(a)	47,162	27,213
		<u>47,162</u>	<u>27,213</u>

Total employee benefits		<u>186,454</u>	<u>114,273</u>
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(a) UniSport Employee Long Service Leave (LSL) is calculated in accordance with the *Qld Industrial Relations Act (1999) Amendment (2001)*.

The LSL entitlement is calculated as being 8.67 weeks leave after 10 years of continuous service, additionally:

- UniSport policy is to not record LSL entitlements until after the 5th continuous year of service;
- LSL entitlements may be taken in-line with relevant state legislation.

2025 \$	2024 \$
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NOTE 12: INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE

Current

Government Funding received in advance	279,600	600,000
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NOTE 13: OTHER LIABILITIES

Current

Membership received in advance*	639,435	623,196
Deposits received in advance **	60,465	146,586
	699,900	769,782

* Membership fees prepaid by members prior to invoices being sent out in January

** Relates to sponsorship and other income received in advance.

NOTE 14: ASSOCIATES AND JOINT ARRANGEMENTS

Each of the two organizations, UniSport Australia Limited and Confederation of Australian Sport (CAS), controls 50% interest of World Masters Games (WMG) Perth 2029 Ltd. A joint arrangement was structured as a strategic partnership between the two entities and International Masters Games Association (IMGA). WMG Perth 2029 Ltd is a not-for-profit company, limited by guarantee established on 12 May 2023. Its primary objective is to be an organising entity of the games in the city of Perth.

Under the agreement, UniSport has a 50% direct interest in all of the assets used, the revenue generated and the expenses incurred by the joint arrangement. The company is also liable for 50% of any liabilities incurred by the joint arrangement. In addition, pursuant to the joint arrangement, the company has 50% of the voting rights in relation to the joint arrangement.

WMG Perth 2029 Ltd is classified as a joint venture and accounted for using the equity method. Accordingly, the interest in a joint venture is initially recognised at cost and the carrying amount is increased or decreased to recognise the Company's share of the profit or loss and other comprehensive income of the joint venture.

UniSport's share in comprehensive income of the joint venture that are included in the financial statements are as follows.

NOTE 14: ASSOCIATES AND JOINT ARRANGEMENTS (continued)

Summarised financial information for WMG Perth 2029 Ltd is set out below:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Asset		
Current Asset		
Cash and cash equivalents	186,713	237,569
Tax refund	197,228	-
Financial assets	1,450,000	602
Total Assets	1,833,941	238,171
Liability		
Current Liability		
GST collected on sales	297,216	-
Income received in advanced	1,316,841	-
Total Liabilities	1,614,057	-
Net Assets	219,884	238,171
Revenue	2,198,646	19,471
Expenses	2,216,934	31,270

A reconciliation of the above summarised financial information to the carrying amount of the investment in WMG Perth 2029 Ltd is set out below.

Total net assets of WMG Perth 2029 Ltd	219,884	238,171
Proportion of ownership interests held by the Company	50%	50%
Carrying amount of the investment in Perth 2029 Ltd	109,942	119,086

NOTE 15: RESERVES

(a) Reinvestment Fund

The Future Program Maintenance Reserve was established in December 2006 to maintain UniSport sporting programs into the future. In 2016, the Board renamed this the Reinvestment Fund. The Reinvestment funds may be used for programs, activities or research that will produce significant benefit to members, student participants or the university sport sector.

NOTE 15: RESERVES (continued)

(b) Student International Representation Support Fund

The World University Games Fund Reserve was established in December 2007, in 2016 the name of this Fund was changed to the Student International Representation Support Fund. The Student International Representation Support Fund reserve records funds that have been set aside in support of international representatives.

(c) Operating Reserve

The Operating Reserve sets aside funds to ensure the stability and ongoing operations of the company in the event of unexpected losses of income, large unbudgeted expenses or uninsured losses.

(d) Financial Asset Revaluation Reserve

The Financial Asset Revaluation Reserve records the revaluation of financial assets.

2025	2024
\$	\$

NOTE 16: AUDITOR'S REMUNERATION

Remuneration of the auditor of the Company for:

Auditing or reviewing the financial report	23,350	20,460
Other services provided by related practice of the auditor	-	-
	23,350	20,460

NOTE 17: OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

Total lease, expenditure, representing, non-cancellable operating leases, contracted for at balance date but not provided for in the financial statements:

Payable not later than 1 year	11,830	52,579
Payable later than 1, but not later than 5 years	-	6,707
Payable later than 5 years	-	-
	11,830	59,286

(b) Capital Expenditure Commitments

The company has no capital expenditure contracted for at balance date

	2025 \$	2024 \$
NOTE 18: CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Reconciliation of Cashflow from Operations with Surplus after Income tax		
Net surplus after income tax	564,106	131,393
Non-cash flows		
Depreciation and amortization	30,857	24,019
Share of (surplus)/deficit in joint venture	9,144	5,899
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors	(318,371)	(197,667)
(Increase)/decrease in prepayments and other assets	496,783	(544,528)
Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables	404,053	284,587
Increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	72,181	(1,107)
Increase/(decrease) in unearned income and other liabilities	(390,283)	45,065
Net cash generated by/(used in) operating activities	868,470	(252,339)

NOTE 19: MOVEMENTS IN PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Movements in the carrying amounts for each class of plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial period:

	Computer, Furniture & Equipment \$
2025	
Balance at beginning of the year	45,485
Additions	33,074
Depreciation expense	(22,705)
Balance at end of the year (Note 7)	55,584
2024	
Balance at beginning of the year	13,529
Additions	52,307
Depreciation expense	(20,351)
Balance at end of the year (Note 7)	45,485

NOTE 20: MEMBERS' GUARANTEE

The company is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 31 December 2025, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$42 (2024: \$42).

NOTE 22: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other persons unless otherwise stated. World Masters Games Perth 2029 is a joint venture with UniSport Australia having a 50% interest. The Chair and CEO of UniSport Australia are also Directors of World Masters Games Perth 2029.

NOTE 23: SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or could significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

NOTE 24: COMPANY DETAILS

The company's registered office and principal place of business is:

Suite 1.12,
Sports House
Crn Castlemaine & Caxton Streets
MILTON QLD 406

Consolidated Entity Disclosure Statement
As At 31 December 2025

UniSport Australia Ltd has no consolidated entities and, therefore, is not required by the Australian Accounting Standards to prepare consolidated financial statements. As a result, section 295(3A)(a) of the *Corporations Act 2001* does not apply to the entity.



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Auditor's Opinion

We have audited the financial report of UniSport Australia Limited (the "Company"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025 and the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of cash flows for the year then ended and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and the Directors' declaration.

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

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2025 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for Opinion

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

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

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

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

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Other Information

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Company's annual report for the year ended 31 December 2025, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibility of the Directors of the Company for the Financial Report

The Directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in note 1 and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

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

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



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Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report (Continued)

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Director's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure, and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

MGI Audit Pty Ltd

S C Greene

Director

30 April 2026

Brisbane

SPORT AWARDS

UniSport honoured the recipients of the 2024 UniSport awards during the 2025 National Conference in Adelaide.

Team of the Year

Monash Cheer and Dance (MONCAD)

Monash University

Club Leadership

RMIT Surf Club,

RMIT University

Most Outstanding Contribution by a Student Volunteer

Liam Tully

(Bachelor of Commerce)

The University of Melbourne

James Henderson

(Bachelor of Environmental Science

/Bachelor of Environment and Society)

Most Outstanding Sporting Achievement by a Student-Athlete

Jemima Montag

(Master of Public Health and Doctor of Medicine)

The University of Melbourne

Most Outstanding Performance by a Student-Athlete with a Disability

Emily Beecroft

(Bachelor of Communications, Social Media)

University of the Sunshine Coast

The awards celebrate the outstanding achievements of student-athletes, volunteers, staff and institutions across the university sport sector, showcasing excellence, inclusion, and leadership in sport across Australian campuses.

Most Outstanding Performance by an Indigenous Student-Athlete

Anna Solomon

(Bachelor of Social Work)

Federation University

Charlie Pade

(Bachelor of Project Management)

The University of Sydney

Most Outstanding University Sport Project/Program

UWA Sport – LGBTQIA+ Allyship in Sport Program

The University of Western Australia

Student-Athlete of the Year

Roman Anastasios

(Bachelor of Fine Arts)

The University of Melbourne

Camryn Newton-Smith

(Master of Learning and Teaching, Primary)

University of Southern Queensland

Official of the Year

Amelia Smith

The University of Melbourne

UNISPORT LIFE MEMBERS

Life member	Awarded
John Campbell	2003
Tony Collings OAM (1937 – 2010)	2003
Robert Lawton	2003
Alf Lazer AM (1925 – 2026)	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 (1929 – 2025)	2008
Greg Harris	2008
Kevin Stapleton	2008
Jeff Fitzgerald	2010
Tom O’Sullivan (1957 – 2011)	2012
Shane Alvisio	2016
Timothy Lee	2016
Deidre Anderson	2019
Kim Guerin (1967 – 2018)	2019
Martin Doulton	2020
Robert Smithies	2021
Elizabeth Morgan-Brett OLY	2021
Paul McJannett	2025
David Schmude	2025





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