



# ANNUAL REPORT

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2022

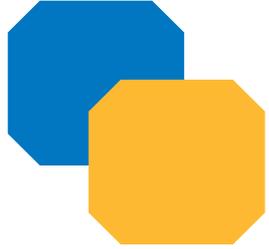




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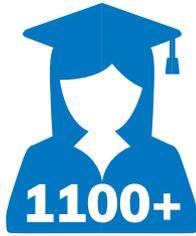
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# OVERVIEW

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

## GYM



**1100+**

Participants

- 22 Group Programs
- 17 Short Courses
- 16 Interhall Sports
- 4 Social Sports
- 2 Corporate Sport Days

**146573**



Attendees

- 571 Personal Training Sessions
- Biggest Week: 536 attendees
- Most Popular Class: BodyPump





## INTERVARSITY

### Div 1 & 2 Nationals

- 14 Sports
- 3 Medals:
  - Cycling: Gold
  - Badminton: Gold
  - Hockey: Bronze

### Standalone Nationals

- 3 Awards
  - Marathon: Gold
  - Triathlon: Gold
  - Snowsports: Spirit of the Mountain

### Black Mountain Battle

- 115 Athletes
- 11 Teams
- 9 Sports

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Local Intersarsity Events

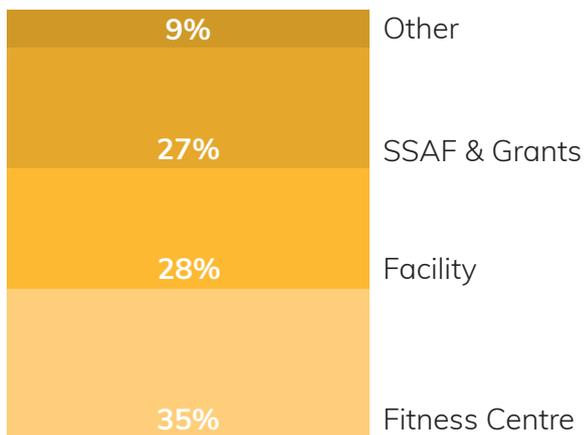
**10 ATHLETES**

Attended Indigenous Nationals

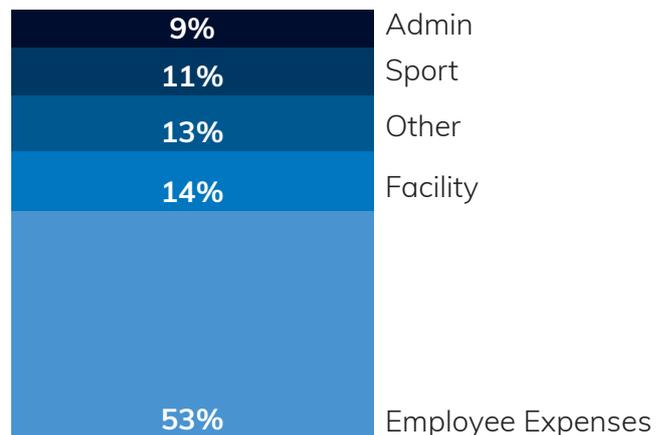
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Athletes Representing Australia

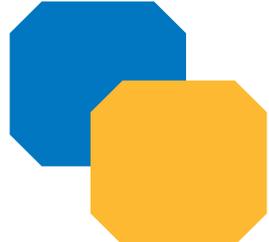
## FINANCIALS



**Revenue**  
\$3,358,744



**Expenses**  
\$2,993,262



# BOARD REPORTS



## PRESIDENT'S REPORT



*Board President Jacqui Williams*

2022 was our first full year since 2019 without business disruptions caused by hail storms, bushfires or COVID lockdowns. 2022 was also a year to be proud of. ANU Sport achieved strong financial results thanks to high participation rates across both casual and formal sport and recreation programs, and sound business management by our management and operations team.

It was a delight to see a resurgence in member participation, particularly among students. For example, in collaboration with the Interhall Sports Organisation, we ran 16 sporting competitions

across all fields, tennis courts and sports halls on campus. Inward Bound was also held for the first time in 2 years, despite significant rainfall causing additional challenges. In addition, ANU Sport ran 17 short courses (spanning self-defence through to swing dancing and foot pilates) and we had a total of 146,573 visits to the fitness centre – averaging 401 visits a day!

Our total sporting club members climbed to an impressive 3,630; with 2,370 (65%) of these being student members and 1,260 (35%) being associate members. It was also a pleasure to see sporting sidelines once again crowded with spectators and supporters. At ANU Sport, we pride ourselves on growing and supporting student participation in sport and physical recreation activities, while also fostering an environment that welcomes our broader community (including staff, alumni and general members).

In 2022, we continued to build on our inclusion and diversity initiatives in our organisation and service delivery. We are well aware of the ability of sport to bring people together and drive positive social change. Our membership of 'Pride in Sport' and 'Racism. It Stops with Me' assisted us to implement these initiatives and facilitate training programs for our staff and community.

Our Treasurer, Neil Parsons, will go into more detail on the finances, but I wanted to highlight the truly impressive results we achieved in 2022. Even with a stretch goal to boost gym membership numbers back up above 2,000 (which we haven't seen since 2019), we had budgeted a loss in 2022 of just over \$75,000. Owing largely to the careful management of expenditure and a big focus on boosting membership and participation rates, ANU Sport achieved a surplus of almost \$350,000 in 2022. I want to extend a big thank you to our management team, the Board and the Finance Committee for their contributions to this result. I would also like to thank the university for their continued support.

In 2022, we were elated to host the first Blues Award Ceremony in 3 years to recognise the achievements of our sporting community, including students, athletes, coaches, administrators and volunteers. The event was attended by over 120 guests, including Professor Grady Venville, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) of the ANU. Among the suite of awards, we awarded 14 Half Blues and 15 Full Blues across 15 different sports. On the Club front, the women's second grade AFL team were premiers in 2022, as were the men's third grade AFL team and the women's A-Grade basketball team. Our cheerleading Club also placed 1st in the ACT/NSW State Championships Division 1/2 Co-ed. It is fantastic to see the breadth and depth of our sporting community at the ANU.

The team at ANU Sport strives to support and grow our sporting community year on year. As I have said before, I believe that sport and physical activities are not just a great part of university life, but also teach critical, life-long skills – such as commitment, teamwork, time-management, leadership, strategic thinking, how to handle losses and criticism, how to strive for improvement and how to inspire the best in others. In 2022, we have continued to progress

strategic discussions with the university to reflect the important role sport and recreation plays on campus and beyond. We hope to continue to advance arrangements with the university in 2023 to better embed our organisation with ANU.

I would like to thank all ANU Sport staff, in particular our leadership team of Katrina O'Mahony (CEO), Kathleen McCaskie (acting CEO, Feb-Dec 22), Jonathon Painting (Business & Finance Manager) and Paul Hooper (Operations Manager, Jan-Oct 22), for their commitment to reinvigorating ANU Sport activities on campus. I also wish to thank my fellow Board members for their support and strategic direction. And, last but not least, I would like to thank the continued loyalty, support and dedication of our members and volunteers, without whom we would not be able to operate.

We move into 2023 having achieved considerable membership growth, positive financial results, significant progress in formalising our relationship with the university and further enhancing opportunities for the ANU community to be active. We look forward to another successful year in 2023!





*Board Treasurer Neil Parsons*

ANU Sport made a \$347,620 surplus in 2022. This is an excellent result especially compared to the \$135,529 loss we made last year. The last five years have been challenging (new competitor on campus, bushfire and hailstorm damage and closures and of course Covid) but despite this we have had surpluses in four of the five years. The average is over \$160,000 per year. ANU Sport is in a strong financial position with a healthy balance sheet, money in the bank and low levels of debt.

As life got back to "normal" we received \$15,000 in additional funding from ANU and the Government compared to \$260,00 we got the year before. The fitness centre revenue increased by about 28% but is still operating at about 76% of pre Covid levels. As confidence is returning ANU Sport is working hard to get back to these levels. We received an increase in SSAF funds as there was a larger pool in 2022 than 2021. We believe that we have a strong case to receive a higher percentage share but will need to make a good case. Sport at ANU is an important part of life for a very significant percentage of students. We would like to improve and increase access to it.

Covid made life difficult for the volunteers who run our clubs. The clubs are not easy to manage but they are an important facet of university life for thousands of students. The ANU is fortunate to have many hundreds of volunteers who dedicate enormous time and commitment to make them happen. We paid \$198,133 in cash grants as well as significant facility hire subsidies to clubs. We also gave \$17,736 in Elite Athlete Grants and were able to support social sport, interhall sport, Unisport Nationals, IV and GO8 games.

I mentioned above that we are in a very healthy financial position. We have more than \$ 4 million in the bank. Some of this is committed to capital projects like the new South Oval pavilion and some is needed as working capital. There has been a campus wide freeze on new capital projects in the last few years which has meant we have not been able to progress these projects. We are nevertheless in a good position to act when we are more able to. In the meantime, we did explore alternative investment strategies but after a review have concluded that term deposits are the most appropriate investment for an entity like ANU Sport.

I would like to thank our CEO Katrina and ANU Sport staff for their efforts on our behalf. I will also mention the interim management team of Kathleen McCaskie, Jonathon Painting and Paul Hooper who ran ANU Sport so ably while Katrina was on parental leave. ANU Sport has a great team culture with people who are very dedicated and who often work above and beyond what we expect of them. It is very rewarding to be able work with ANU Sport staff and we should all be grateful for the skill, energy and care that they bring.





CEO Katrina O'Mahony

Looking back on 2022, there is much to be proud of as an organisation. ANU Sport delivered a significant surplus against a predicted loss, participation numbers grew across all areas, including the gym, social sport and Clubs and our relationship with ANU took the first steps in being formalised for the first time in recent history.

Following the disruption presented by COVID, bush fires and hailstorms, to name a few, a key focus for 2022 was financial management and recovery. Efficiencies were found in reviewing supplier contracts, installing energy efficient lights in the sports halls and gyms, and establishing a new merchant contract with CBA. We also reduced our exposure to risk investments by opening term deposits. Shrewd management of all overheads and stringent controls on expenditure resulted in a pleasing closing balance of \$347,620 for the year end. This, against a backdrop of a substantial loss in 2021 is something to be very proud of.



Across our facilities, some much needed work was undertaken to improve both functionality and aesthetic, including paint works and improvements to North and South Oval Pavilion, new gym equipment for the main gym and an upgrade to Level 3, allowing it to be used by Clubs and group fitness classes. This precedes a larger body of upgrade and maintenance work being delivered across several ANU sporting facilities in 2023.

Community engagement and participation remains a high priority for ANU Sport – and 2022 successfully delivered in this space. 144 students represented ANU at 14 sports at UniSport Nationals in Perth, club numbers soared to over 3,500 and we saw the highest membership numbers in the gym since before COVID. We also received a \$9,000 grant from UniSport which allowed us to run two new initiatives – Pride Week @ ANU and ANU Campus 5km Fun Run. These programs enabled us to engage with even more ANU students through the power of fitness and wellbeing.

Within our Clubs, there was success across a number of different sports and activities. The women's football and hockey clubs won two premierships respectively, the Rugby Colts made the Grand Final but lost in a nail biter by three, the men's football club won three premierships and the ANU AFL Club added two more premierships to their trophy cabinet. Notably, in fencing, Poom Palakawongse Na Ayutthaya won 7 gold, 1 silver and 2 bronze medals in individual and team events over 17 competitions. Such an impressive individual achievement that he was named both Sports Star of the Year and Best Individual Performance of the Year at the 2022 Blues Awards.

Continuing to work in partnership with ANU, ANU Sport strengthened ties with the University and progressed discussions around a service level agreement. The body of works planned for sport facilities on campus in 2023 is a precursor to an agreement being finalised and sporting facilities being included in the ANU's overall asset management program. This is a significant step forward for ANU Sport in making improvements to the sporting facilities on campus, and enhancing the programs and services that we can deliver.

There are always many people to thank at ANU Sport. From our wonderful volunteers to our dedicated Board Members to our passionate volunteers – all who collectively help our community thrive. However, I specifically wanted to call out the management team who in my absence, ably led the organisation, delivering incredible results in an important year for the organisation. So, to Kitty McCaskie, Paul Hooper and Jonathon Painting, a big thank you for your commitment and dedication to ANU Sport in 2022.





# TEAM SUMMARIES



## ADMIN & MARKETING

ANU Sport's admin and marketing teams were busy behind the scenes last year with a focus on streamlining our operations to enable our team to provide the best possible experience for our members. We had a lot of new faces join our reception team, who were also sporting new uniforms thanks to our partnership with 2XU. Some other major improvements include new EFTPOS terminals, new noticeboards, a cleaner and more modern looking reception area with more consistent branding, and the automation of some of our onboarding processes for new gym members. Best of all, we got new plants!



## FACILITIES

2022 was a yearlong spring cleanout! We had five skips of rubbish removed, allowing us to re-organise our storage and office spaces. Our Strength and Conditioning room also received some TLC with a large platform being removed to allow space for new equipment, including floor to ceiling mirrors along one wall. Our staff have been treated to a new kitchenette, along with brand new modern lockers. Eight new noticeboards have been put up throughout the building, streamlining posters and notices for a more professional look. With many new faces in the facilities team, Lenny has done well to keep up with regular repairs such as basketball hoop motors, cricket screens, soccer goal wheels, replacement tennis nets and much much more!



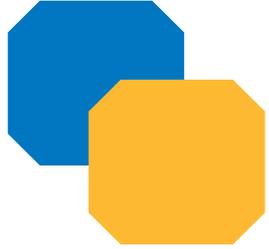
We had a successful year in 2022! In the gym, we focussed on member engagement. We implemented a Workout of the Week to give members ideas and provide inspiration. This was displayed using a newly installed TV in our Functional Training Studio. We also continued the PT Tip of Week, introduced our Cardio Challenge Workouts and hosted a beginner/novice Powerlifting Meet which gave members the experience of being “more than just a gym”.

We also launched Zumba, LIFT, and BoxFit classes and provided members the opportunity to sign up for our PT-lead Strength, Female/Non-Binary and Olympic Lifting short courses.

 **SPORT DEVELOPMENT**

2022 was the year to get back into sport on campus! Two events of note are the MyWay program and Div 1&2 Nationals. The MyWay program (funded by UniSport) allowed us to provide AFL, netball, hockey, Rollerfit, autonomous fitness classes and a pride sports round to the community. We also held an 8-week run program, concluding with a fun run. The sport team then assisted 21 teams across 14 different sports to attend the Div 1&2 Nationals in Perth in 2022. Special mentions are due to Badminton (Gold Div 2), Hockey womens (Bronze), Rowing (Silver x 2 ) and Cycling (Gold). The sport team also sent students to standalone events such as Snow Nationals and Indigenous Nationals.





# BLUES AWARDS



Poom Palakawongse  
Na Ayutthaya  
Fencing



Andy Chen  
Ultimate Disc



Rebecca Jones  
Rowing



Nicholas Neales  
Rowing



David Stocks  
Orienteering



Seve De Campo  
Skiing





 **HALF BLUE AWARD**



Holly Dawson  
Hockey



Mackenzie Hughes  
Hockey



Max Robson  
Hockey



Ben Ward  
Hockey



Min Suk Choi  
Kendo



Kirsty Beattie  
Triathlon



Maximilian Meyer  
Rowing



Edward Wilkins  
Rowing



Lucas Hempton  
Rowing



Luca Hehir  
Rowing



Elisabeth Gregory  
Rowing



Klara Dess  
Athletics



Sarah Turner  
Cricket



William Thomas  
Softball



Sasha Oaten  
Netball



Katie Chapman  
Snowboarding



Imogen Fraser  
Water Polo



Cara Murray  
Water Polo



Emma Mattison  
Water Polo



Caleb Neill  
Water Polo



Alexander Kuzis  
Water Polo





 **PETER MCCULLAGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**



Ashley Martin  
Jujutsu



Jane Hung  
Kendo



Cath Moore  
Hockey



Sophie Jerapetritis  
Rowing



 **INDIGENOUS  
SPORTS  
AWARD OF  
THE YEAR**



Zoe Avery  
Cheer & Dance

 **OUTSTANDING  
ATHLETE WITH  
A DISABILITY** 



Nicholas Neales  
Rowing

**SPORTS  
STAR OF  
THE YEAR**



Poom Palakawongse  
Na Ayutthaya  
Fencing

**BEST  
BREAKTHROUGH  
PERFORMANCE**



Rebecca Jones  
Rowing

**BEST  
INDIVIDUAL  
PERFORMANCE**



Poom Palakawongse  
Na Ayutthaya  
Fencing

**BEST TEAM  
PERFORMANCE  
OF THE YEAR**



Midnight  
Cheerleading

**CLUB  
VOLUNTEER  
OF THE YEAR**



Kate Fleming  
Hockey

**CLUB  
ATHLETE OF  
THE YEAR**



Tamika Potter  
Hockey

**CLUB TEAM  
OF THE YEAR**



SL3  
Hockey

**CLUB COACH  
OF THE YEAR**



Charlotte Wen  
& Tom Morrissey  
Football & Hockey

**CLUB OF  
THE YEAR**



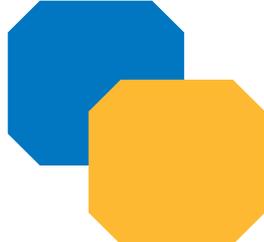
Uni-Norths Owls  
Rugby Club

**SMALL CLUB  
OF THE YEAR**



ANU Cheerleading





# CLUB REPORTS



MEMBERS



40% STUDENT

2022 was absolutely the year of the Griffin! We saw over 100 players flow through the three teams and found an unprecedented level of success, winning two flags in the men's third grade and women's second grade competitions.

The women's team stood tall in the face of many challenges to finish second on the season ladder, allowing for a grandstand finish against rivals Molonglo Juggernauts. The Griffs came away 19-point winners, with Emma Summerhayes taking home Best-On-Ground honours. The men's squad showed resilience throughout the season, riding ups and downs to finish second and crushing ADFA on the way to a grand final showdown. After conceding the first three goals, the men bounced back, kicking the next 12. James Mount took home the Best-On-Ground medal, although questions remain if it was truly meant for him.

The men's fourth grade team stamped the Griffin as the authority in Canberra community footy, picking up some huge wins against rivals throughout the season but ultimately falling short in the elimination final in the harshest conditions Goulburn had to offer.

The immense success of the Griffs was highlighted at the AFL Canberra awards night where the Griffs were named Community Club Champions! An individual shoutout went to women's coach Gerry Patron, who took home his second consecutive Coach of the Year honour. Kylie Lynch and James Mount both came third in their respective Best and Fairest competition counts. Lizzie Hill went one better to snag second on the podium.

Overall, it was another incredible year made possible by the arduous work of the board (led by President Ine Beerens) and the support of our key sponsors: the Hellenic Club, Delos Delta, Mo'r Mortgage Options, Kingston Physio, QTRBCK, KJR and Capital Brewing.





## AIKIDO

 MEMBERS

 56% STUDENT

In 2022 the JTS Aikido Club held our first grading since COVID-19 began, with several members going up a grade. The club also welcomed several new beginners, who have now become regulars.

We've continued our focus on integrating meditation and ki (circulation) exercises into our training, and as a result have seen improvements in many of our members' technique. This has also helped members to gain more benefits from cooperative training.

We look forward to holding another grading soon, as well as recommencing our meditation sessions which have been on hold due to health conditions of our Sensei. We look forward to 2023 being a successful year and wish our members all the best in their Aikido journey.





## BADMINTON

 MEMBERS

 89% STUDENT

In 2022 the ANU Badminton Club saw significant growth, with the Club reaching 207 members. This expansion was largely attributed to an extra weekday training session, and we intend to build on this with increased court time in 2023 to further encourage growth.

Following the purchase of a stringing machine from 2021, we also provided coaching sessions to teach interested members the fundamentals of restringing.

The annual ANU Closed Tournament saw decreased participation but a positive financial return. This was the only individual badminton tournament as the ACT Closed Tournament was cancelled due to scheduling issues. However, the committee successfully encouraged participation from both inexperienced players and high-level athletes, leading to fantastic results in competition.

We would like to congratulate all members who participated in the Interclub Challenge and the ANU Closed Tournament. In addition, we would also like to thank the team that participated in Black Mountain Battle and UniSport Nationals, where they won the Division 2 Championship in Perth.

## BASKETBALL

 MEMBERS

 93% STUDENT

The ANU Basketball Club had a big 2022! Basketball returned to campus as our popular social competition restarted. Players of all skill levels hit the court, with an excellent turnout and great vibes.

Our external teams found success in the Basketball ACT Premier League. The Women's A-grade team took home the championship, while the Premier 1 team lost by 1 point to the eventual champions. The Men's introduced many young and upcoming players into their squad and 2023 is already shaping up to be a phenomenally successful year for them.

Our social events returned in 2022, with much applause from the membership. A highlight was the presentation night where stellar players and teams were acknowledged for their excellence on, and in some cases, off the court.



2022 was one of the most successful years in the ANU Boat Club's history, during which the club consolidated its position as one of the leading university rowing programs in Australia. ANU Boat Club athletes competed at the World Rowing Championships, World Rowing Cup, Henley Royal Regatta, Henley Women's Regatta, Gavirate International Regatta, Australian University Nationals, and Australian, NSW and ACT Championship regattas.

A record six ANUBC members represented Australia at the World Rowing Championships and World Rowing Cup in 2022, winning 2 silver and 1 bronze medal at the World Championships and 1 gold, 2 silver and 1 bronze at the World Cup. The ANUBC uniform also appeared for the first time at the Henley Royal Regatta and the Henley Women's Regatta in the UK. ANU's Caleb Antill and his partner beat an international field to win men's double scull at Henley Royal Regatta, and Sophie Jerapetritis won gold in the women's lightweight double scull at women's Henley.

At the 2022 Australian Championships, the ANUBC team finished 5th on the medal tally out the 157 participating clubs, being Australia's highest ranked all-volunteer run club. It also finished 1st in the medal tally for para events. At the 2022 Australian University National Championships the ANU team was the only rowing team nominated for UniSport Australia's Team Spirit Award for good sportsmanship.

In achieving these results, it is important to acknowledge the work done by the Boat Club's coaches and committee members. Despite all being volunteers and busy people away from rowing, they work extremely hard to make the boat club function and succeed. Thank you from all of us.





**MEMBERS**



**73% STUDENT**

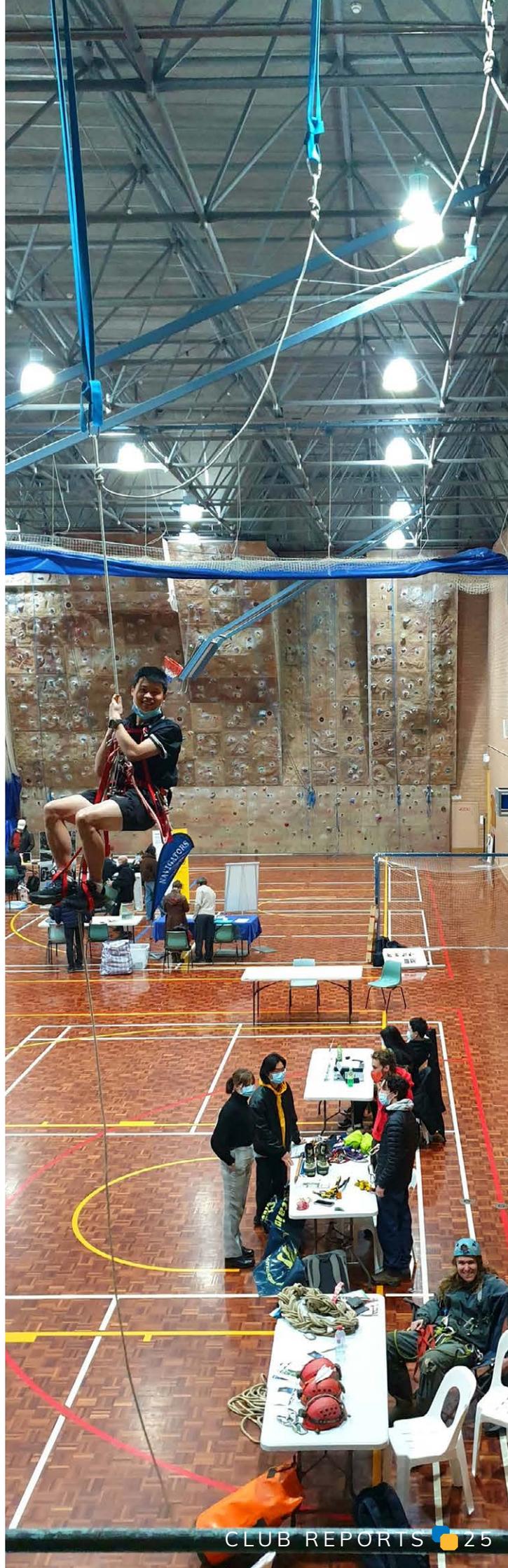
2022 saw continued growth for the ANU Caving Club. While total membership numbers remained stable, there was a noticeable increase in participation at weekly single rope technique sessions. A stronger base of active members meant the club was able to provide more advanced training sessions. With a substantial portion of the club now proficient in basic ropework skills, the club is well-positioned to attend vertical trips with increased confidence.

The Trip Leader Training Program was launched in 2022, consolidating previous methodologies such as the trip leader checklist and on-the-ground style training. This year's training consisted of multiple phases: In-person theory sessions focused on the importance of people management, and field exercises put these skills into practice. The club saw 8 members involved in the Trip Leader Training Program, with over 10 trips allocated to practical, supervised trip leading.

The club inventory remains stable, due to the decisions made in the previous year to shield against the effects of lockdowns, and the continued time investment in club members' awareness at weekly training sessions.

Our caving equipment continues to be maintained in a safe manner and with the future in mind. Following a generous gift (from ANU sport) of new storage cabinets this year, we were able to allocate specific single rope training gear to remain on-site and separate this gear from what we take underground. Two new club harnesses were assembled, with some parts of existing harnesses replaced, additional canyoning equipment obtained, and continued trials of new helmets.

Club finances remain in a strong position due to the careful attention by the treasurer to balance the current interests with the upcoming purchases for the following years. Overall, the club remains poised to continue to make decisive moves in the coming years with a strong budget, and an updated set of equipment.







2022 was ANU Cheerleading Club's most successful year ever! With three competitive teams attending five different competitions, we achieved outstanding results.

Our Level 1/2 Co-Ed team Midnight placed 2nd at AASCF's All-Star Battle, and 4th at AASCF Nationals. Midnight's biggest achievement came at the NSW/ACT State Championship, where they placed 1st for the first time in our club's history! This win made them State Champions in their division AND the highest scoring university team at the competition (Grand Champions!)

Our Level 1/2 All-Girl team Cobalt also had a huge competition season, made even more impressive by the fact that every member of this team was brand new to the sport in 2022. At Spring Carnival Cobalt placed 2nd and at Nationals, 9th. Their biggest win was placing 1st at the Australasian CheerBrandz Majors.

Finally, our Pom/High Kick dance team 'Sapphire' also swept the competition despite 2022 being their first year competing! Performing two routines at every competition, Sapphire placed 4th at the ACT/NSW State Championship and 2nd for High-Kick at Nationals.

The year gone by saw the club's growth continue, in both size and community engagement. Our Owls were spotted cheering on ANU athletes from the sidelines at various matches throughout the year – Sapphire even took part in a televised half-time performance! We were so excited to partner with the RUC Bowling Club and the Canberra Southern Cross Club in 2022 and are eager to continue these relationships.

We also introduced a new tumble program to our athletes and created a Level 3 development team for ANU and non-ANU students alike. Thanks to our athletes enthusiastically taking on these new opportunities for skill development and growth, we feel confident we are on our way to soon competing in a Level 3/4 division in the coming years.



The 2022-23 season was a solid year for the club. A large influx of new players and the continuation of our womens team meant that the club fielded seven teams across the range of one-day, two-day and T20 competitions.

On the field, 2nd grade made the semi-finals of the one-day competition and were grand finalists in the two-day competition, only missing out on the premiership by 1 wicket. 3rd grade had a good season, making the semi-finals of both the one-day and two-day competitions but did not progress in either. 5th grade made the grand final of their competition, playing a tense game which they lost by 3 wickets. The new womens' team built on the strong foundations of their first season last year to make the semi-finals of the T20 competition.

Match milestones this year included Will Woodrow, Nick Groenewegen and Zaheer Aleem playing 100 matches and Lachlan Bugden and Joe Wright playing 50 matches for the club.

We also had 2 players with representative honours: Eric Bell and Jake Smith played for ACT representative sides.

A special mention to Greg Badcock and Lukas Santinon who toiled long and hard at O'Connor Oval, our fifth grade and womens ground. The improvement at O'Connor over the last two years has been exceptional. From a wicket square with very little grass a few years ago to a square covered with grass has only happened because of the hours of work put into watering, mowing and rolling the wicket each week.

The club is grateful to both ANU Sport and the curators at Green Options for their work producing pitches and outfielders at North and South Oval, two of the best ovals in Canberra.

Thanks to ANU Sport, MEJ, The Rex, The Tradies and the RUC for their continued support.

 **CYCLING** **MEMBERS** **98% STUDENT**

The ANU Cycling Club ran multiple successful events in 2022. In February, we ran a 2-week mountain biking trip to Tasmania, where 15 of our members were able to experience riding some of the best mountain bike parks in Australia. We also ran combined mountain biking and road cycling trips to Orange, Bright and Jindabyne. Our team of road cyclists had strong performances and a fun time at their club-run campaigns at the Tour of Bright, Tour of Mansfield and local road races and criteriums. Outside of high performance racing we had members complete the Hunt-1000 and the Peaks Challenge, two of Australia's most challenging endurance cycling events.

Our weekly Sunday road rides have been growing in numbers, while regular local MTB events have taken our riders to new and exciting places around Canberra. Beginner road rides were introduced to help our less experienced riders improve their skills and encourage participation within the Club. ANUCC organised bikepacking trips in 2022 which proved to be extremely popular with members and will become a regular occurrence in 2023. The club also implemented more social events in 2022 as well, with race watching gatherings and trips to Blochaus.

We had some great achievements from our members in 2022 with athletes competing at Road Cycling Nationals and Cross Country Marathon Nationals, taking out the win in the women's Australian University National Cycling Championships and one of our members being awarded a scholarship with Triathlon Australia as part of the National team! 2022 was a wonderful year for the ANU Cycling Club and we are leading into 2023 with lots of new initiatives already underway.

 **DANCE** **MEMBERS** **85% STUDENT**

The ANU Competitive Dance team started this year by almost doubling the number of participants at our workshops/auditions. We decided to introduce two new teams (Open Jazz and Open Hip Hop) and embarked on our first competition, AASCF Winterfest in Sydney in June. This was our first in-person competition in a year, and we performed extraordinarily well: Premier Hip Hop placed 3rd, Jazz placed 3rd, Lyrical placed 5th, Opens Hip Hop placed 4th, and Opens Jazz placed 6th.

After the semester break, we introduced another new team, Premier Pom. Further auditions were also held to grow our teams. Prior to Nationals, our teams competed in States and Spring Carnival stepping up to the plate and making ANU proud. The highlight being Premier Pom placing 3rd at States and Hip Hop also placing 3rd at Spring Carnival.

Towards the end of the dance year, we competed at our final competition, the AASCF Nationals competition, at the Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre. This was our first in-person Nationals Competition since 2019 and we were up against tough competition, with the biggest division featuring 14 teams! Despite the challenge of the competition, our teams produced amazing results with the standout performances being our Opens Hip Hop who placed 7th and our Premier Jazz who also placed 7th. Having now competed against the best, we know what it takes to secure a title in 2023!



 **PEAKS CHALLENGE**  
FALLS CREEK



 **MEMBERS** **47% STUDENT**

ANU Fencing Club attended many competitions in 2022. Our fencers competed interstate at State Championships, and attended the 2022 ACT championships, bringing home a combined eighteen medals, seven of which were gold!

Club member Poom Palakawongse was invited to and participated as part of the Australian Team in the world U20 Championships! In addition to this, Poom proudly received a Full Blue Award from ANU Sport for his fencing achievements. He was also awarded ANU's Sports Star of the Year and Best Individual Performance Award in 2022.

ANU Fencing Club continued to host our own competitions, open to local fencing clubs in Canberra. We were also honoured to host Olympic Pentathletes at one of our training sessions. We look forward to what 2023 has to offer ANU's best and brightest fencers.





## FOOTBALL (M)

 MEMBERS

 35% STUDENT

In 2022, the ANU Men's Football Club celebrated its 60th Anniversary, proudly providing football opportunities to the ANU community. As part of the festivities, the club hosted a Gala Day and was presented with a Chief Minister's Canberra Gold Award for contribution to the ACT community.

On the field, the Men's Football Club won three awards from Capital Football and continued to assert our dominance across Capital Premier Leagues, State Leagues, and Community Leagues. The club began operating a canteen on certain matchdays to increase community engagement. In 2022, the club offered 25 teams – the most of any senior male-only club. Our teams typically trained twice a week and played games on Saturdays. The club also supported a team to compete at UniSport Nationals, an exciting opportunity to represent the ANU against other universities.

We also offered Summer 9s opportunities in partnership with our colleagues at the ANU Women's Football Club, which was very successful. Social Football on Friday afternoons was another triumph, enabling those seeking a less regular football opportunity to engage with the club.





 FOOTBALL (W)

 MEMBERS

 52% STUDENT

When asked “What did ANUWFC achieve in 2022?” we respond with “What didn’t we achieve in 2022?”. Caught between two years of Covid and an extremely exciting future ahead of us with the National Premier League, home/away games, and the 2023 FIFA World Cup. The 2022 season could have gone in many ways, but we are so incredibly glad it turned out how it did!

In 2022 we had 206 incredibly talented players, equating to two teams in each of the six divisions of the Capital Football Winter Competition. Seven of these teams made Semi Finals after the 18-round competition, with three of our teams going on to challenge in Grand Finals.

Determination could be found across all divisions, from our freshest beginners to our seasoned non-training Strollers team. Success was especially found in the Division 1 Champions, now moving up to the semi-professional NPL Competition.

The 2022 Winter Season also saw us build camaraderie like never before, support players to pursue their goals of coaching and/or refereeing, take on our first Bunnings sausage sizzle and lose too many soccer balls to Sullivans Creek. We also connected with the wider community through our sponsors as well as amazing organisations such as the Migrant and Refugee Settlement Service. We really cannot thank our community, including players, coaches, committee members, supporters, and ANU Sport enough for allowing us to achieve everything we did this year. Bring on Season ‘23!

In 2022 the ANU Futsal Club underwent a transformation that positioned the club well for the future. With a full changeover of committee members in 2022, the new executive began implanting a raft of major changes to benefit the club and its members. There were two notable changes in 2022:

Firstly, the ANU Futsal Club's participation in the newly created Capital Futsal League (CPL). The CPL replaced Canberra's existing Futsal Premier league with a semi-professional league consisting of 6 endorsed teams. Due to ANU Futsal club's existing player base and affiliation with ANU, we were invited to join this new league. The club took up the opportunity and is currently competing in the Male and Female CPL against 5 other teams. Memberships for the club this year increased to around 90 members due to the new players for the CPL. We hope to retain these new members into the incoming year.

The second notable change was governance reform. The club became an Incorporated Association, taking on extra responsibility and liability. The administrative overhaul included updating our constitution and club executive structure and creation of an executive handbook.

This year the ANU Futsal Club ran a small profit. This facilitated the club's move to an incorporated association, and will help support the the club to stay in the CPL. These future aspirations will require increased financial support from the club and in 2023 we will be looking to secure sponsorships to help us compete at the highest level of Futsal in Canberra.

Going into 2023, ANU Futsal is looking to consolidate all changes made in 2022, continue to compete in the CPL, seek new sponsorships and acquire new members all while keeping the club friendly, inclusive and affordable.



## HOCKEY (M)

 MEMBERS

 29% STUDENT

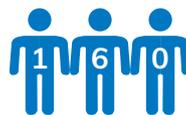
The ANU Men's Hockey Club had a successful 2022. We entered 8 teams across the 6 divisions, with almost all grades equalling or bettering their 2021 ladder position. Most importantly, there was strong engagement with the club and within the community.

2022 saw everyone improve across the board, especially our strong crop of juniors. Shout out to all our representative players, especially All-Star representative Anthony Russel who did us proud.

COVID was less disruptive this year but still contributed to a lot of team changes. A huge thank you to Ian Miller for his contribution as Competition Secretary over the last few years, adeptly managing all these changes.

To everyone that supported the club social events; thank you for your patronage and all your hard work. Our club culture is a big part of what makes us great. The Grading Day, Social, Trivia Night, Drag Night (a new addition to our social calendar!) were all successful. Finally, to those of you who turn up to play every week (or even just when you can), thank you for helping to make this such a special club to be a part of. Bring on the 2023 season!

## HOCKEY (W)

 MEMBERS

 47% STUDENT

ANUWHC had an amazing 2022, with the return of a full season of hockey after two years disrupted by COVID-19. We fielded 10 teams in Hockey ACT's women's outdoor competition, with 6 teams (including first and second grade) finishing in the top 4! We took out the gold in fourth grade and fifth grade, where we were treated to an ANU derby in the grand final. We also had our greatest ever result at UniSport Nationals, placing 3rd in Division 1!

Individual members of our club continued to impress at the representative level. Tamika Potter played in the Australian Countries team. Karen Hardy, Jill Millan, and Cath Moore all represented the ACT in the master's competition. Jessica Speechley played for the ACT U18s. Holly Dawson, Nina Gannon, and Mackenzie Hughes were selected for the ACT U21s along with Emily Robson, who was also named in the Canberra Chill team.

The club performed strongly at the ANU Sport Blues Awards: Club Athlete of the Year to Tamika Potter, Volunteer of the Year to Kate Fleming, Coach and Team of the Year to Tom Morrissey and his SL3 team, a Peter McCullagh Achievement Award to Cath Moore, and Half Blues to Mackenzie Hughes and Holly Dawson.

We had plenty of fun off the field in 2022! We focused on making our club as inclusive and welcoming as possible. We were proud to hold our first ever Pride event and spotlight some of our Queer players on social media. We brought back our social events in partnership with the Men's Hockey Club, holding a joint grading day event and social mixer, as well as a joint presentation night.







In 2022 the Judo Club provided coaching and training to ANU students and community members. The club catered to those interested in competition as well as those who merely wished to take advantage of the recreational benefits of Judo. Training twice a week for most of the year, an extra training on Saturdays was introduced due to an increasing number of beginners. Membership reached a club high of 64 and we were able to run a total of five 5-week beginner courses throughout the year.

In September, the club sent three athletes and a coach to UniSport Nationals held in Perth. In the ACT, club members competed at all three local competitions, with two members winning gold in their divisions! Attendance was strong all year and we congratulate 24 members who were graded during the year. The club was also active on the social scene and held 4 functions which included lunches and barbeques. The club is looking forward to 2023 and building on our achievements of past years.

2022 was a positive year for the ANU Jujutsu Club, less disrupted by COVID-19 than the previous few years. Class sizes increased from 2021, with the club reaching 48 members. Jujutsu training was led by honorary coaches Neil Phillips and Danny Parker Sensei.

Ash Martin was recognised by ANU Sport in the annual Blues Awards ceremony, being awarded the Peter McCullagh Achievement Award for broad and consistent contributions to the jujutsu club over many years. The Morgan Ross Memorial Shield is awarded each year to the member who has made the most valuable contribution to the club. The Morgan Ross Memorial Shield for 2022 was awarded to Ben Bildstein, club President.

The club ran two 12-week introductory courses for students during the year. 13 students participated in the course in Semester 1, and 16 students participated in Semester 2. Jody Whymark Sensei led the coaching of the introductory courses. General training sessions were led by Danny Parker Sensei as head coach of the club. There were many successful gradings, including promotions to 2nd dan black belt for members William Hipps, Ashley Martin, and Ben Bildstein. In July, members of the club travelled to our sister club at the University of Newcastle for a combined seminar of Jujutsu training. It was a great chance to train with different people, make new friends over dinner, or catch up with old friends. Our connection with the ANU Sport community has been strong, including participation in Mental Health Week activities, increasing our participation with Good Sports, and being part of the Club Review Working Group.



Despite persistent COVID-19 related disruptions to events in the first half of the year, ANU Kendo Club had strong achievements in 2022. The headline success was the club's participation in the UniSport Nationals kendo competition, with David (Min Suk) Choi coming second in the Men's Dan (senior) Grade Individuals, and the squad coming second in the Open Teams. ANU came third place overall in the Kendo competition – a huge improvement on previous years.

In August, Tom (Yuan) Ma participated in the Fukuda Cup competition held by the UTS Kendo Club, placing equal third in a strong field. Two members of the ANU Kendo Club - Jularaj Suthibutr and Jane Hung – were also selected to participate the Australian National Kendo Squad campaign in preparation for the 2024 World Kendo Championships to be held in Milan, Italy. 2022 saw outstanding participation levels for ANU Kendo's biannual beginners' courses, with active membership increasing to the point that the club had to upgrade to a larger training hall!

We held several gradings at the Kyu (junior) level, with many new members quickly advancing their kendo careers. At the senior level, several members achieved new Dan (black belt equivalent) levels at interstate gradings. In May 2022, the Kendo Club conducted a Kendo Camp at Shubukan dojo in Colo Heights NSW, that included current students, recent graduates of the Semester 1 beginners' course, and guests from the UNSW Kendo Club. This was a fantastic opportunity to intensively train, help new and experienced members to know each other and build friendship between ANU and our interstate sister club. The Shubukan's John Ou also led an enriching cultural education program throughout the weekend, including a memorable lesson in Chinese calligraphy. The club looks forward to building on our success and engagement in 2023!





## KUNG FU

 MEMBERS

 72% STUDENT

In 2022 the ANU Kung Fu Club continued to maintain a steady (although small) membership base. This is in part because of Covid-19 early in the year, and the still-recovering level of international students who have historically made up a large chunk of the club's membership.

After a solid O-Week performance and a remarkably successful Market Day, we ran a series of introductory classes at ANU Sport (introduction to mitt-work and self-defence) which recruited steadily throughout the year. By the end of second semester, we had increased our membership to 36, which was a vast improvement on previous years. We are hoping to repeat this process (with hopefully the same results) in 2023 and build on the exciting level of engagement present at the club.



## MOUNTAINEERING

 MEMBERS

 75% STUDENT

2022 was a successful year of growth for the ANU Mountaineering Club, with membership numbers increasing. The continuing efforts of our older members in passing on their skills and knowledge has been vital to this year's success, with the next generation of trip leaders learning the ropes. The biggest area of growth for the club was in climbing. This year we had climbing trips nearly every weekend, most of which were open to beginners.

Our more experienced climbers have continued to support our newcomers and welcome them into the fold. A big shoutout to Pat Wiltshire who ran a trip almost weekly during ski season and started a long-overdue collaboration between us and the ANU Snowsports Club.

Another highlight of the year were the two 'Canberra Extravaganza' events. In true mountaineering club fashion, we were optimistic about the forecast until the last minute, and then were equally on brand in reorganising 30 people worth of gear and activities in a matter of hours. Thank you to Boon, Tom Veit, Katie, Shub and Alison for all their help.

The club could not operate without the huge effort provided by our committee and executive. It was fantastic that we were able to share the load so well and support each other. One special mention is to this year's Gear Store Officers. As head Gear Store Officer, Issy stepped in and saved the day with some legendary organisational and excel skills, putting the gear store back on track. The Mountaineering Club is looking forward to another successful year in 2023.

## NETBALL

 MEMBERS

 100% STUDENT

The ANU Netball Club successfully ran a full suite of events and activities for the first time since 2019. The committee's efforts this year resulted in the provision of affordable events and playing opportunities with minimal disruption. The Club remains strong financially, incentivising us to provide more to members in subsequent years.

Our internal season began with 27 teams of 10-13 players across our mixed and ladies\* competitions, with overwhelming interest (especially for mixed). We ran an intro session, involving an overview of the rules, some drills and games. This was helpful for new players, and set the tone of the competition and expectations regarding forfeitures, jewellery, etc. We had 40 umpires for these competitions, with half committing regularly.

The club had 100 players sign up to attend trials for our external teams. We selected 26 girls across two teams to play in the NACT ASI season, with one of our teams placing first. That team also competed in the North Canberra Netball Competition on Saturdays, placing 4th on the ladder. Our ladies\* and mixed teams did well at UniSport Nationals in Perth, with our mixed team poised to play in Division 1 next year. Given the strong financial position of the club, we plan to trial more high-level development opportunities to increase engagement, satisfaction, and performance ability.

A social atmosphere was well-established with competition-specific and club-wide events, this included mid-season Net-Crawl and end-of-year Net-Ball, each with over 60 and 80 attendees respectively. We look to continue this next year and further engage members with other events and opportunities.



**MEMBERS**



**93% STUDENT**

Overall, 2022 was a very positive year for the ANU Quidditch Club. Starting the year with many new players, we went ahead and ran our 2022 edition of the ANU Quid-Cup. This event is an internal tournament for members of the club and anyone else interested in our sport. It was very well received and a great deal of fun despite pouring rain making the fields wet and slippery!

The club had a good showing at the NSW Quidditch League tournaments, starting with a bang by winning all our games in the first tournament day and (very) briefly leading the ladder! While we couldn't maintain that position, getting back into NSW tournaments was a real feature of 2022 and a sign of the club's growth and continuing strength.

We were able to host our own round of the NSW Quidditch League tournament in October – a fantastic event played on a beautiful sunny day which saw the club run a bake sale as well as play games very competitively.

Towards the end of the year, the club also began to take part in the global movement to change the name of our sport, a move which ultimately culminated in our members voting to change our name to the ANU Quadball Club. We are very excited to continue to play in tournaments, host more local Quadball events, and continue to grow a fun, friendly, tight-knit Quadball community in Canberra!





 MEMBERS

 23% STUDENT

The Uni-Norths Owls had another exceptional year in 2022, with strong performances on and off the field. The club fielded six men's sides and two women's sides, with five of the eight teams playing finals. The highlight was the performance of our Colts team who made it to the Grand Final only to lose narrowly. Financially, the club is also in an advantageous position.

2022 saw several strong individual performances on the field, with five players recognised by their national teams: Siokapesi Palu and Tania Naden were selected to play for the Wallaroos, Iris Verebalavu and Talei Qalo Wilson were selected to play for Fiji and Billy Pollard made his debut for the Wallabies.

During 2022, we used home games to acknowledge our past, with luncheons to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Norths winning the 1972 Grand Final and the 30th anniversary of ANU winning the 1992 Grand Final. The 30th anniversary luncheon helped to raise \$40 000 for the Tongan village of Kanokupolu which was wiped out in the January 2022 tsunami.

The club continued its support of player welfare through the continuation of its access to an Employee Assistance Program and the introduction of a Medical Expense Fund to assist players with out-of-pocket expenses when injured.

Our strong year was recognised by ANU Sport with the club being awarded Club of the Year at the Blues Awards. We also saw our volunteers getting the recognition they thoroughly deserve with Vivian Rolfe selected as a finalist for the ACTRU Volunteer of the Year.

We especially thank Meilani Salale and Andrew Whittle who have done an amazing job in 2022 as club captains.

We are looking forward to the 2023 season. The club continues to build, and are confident grand final success for the club is not far away!

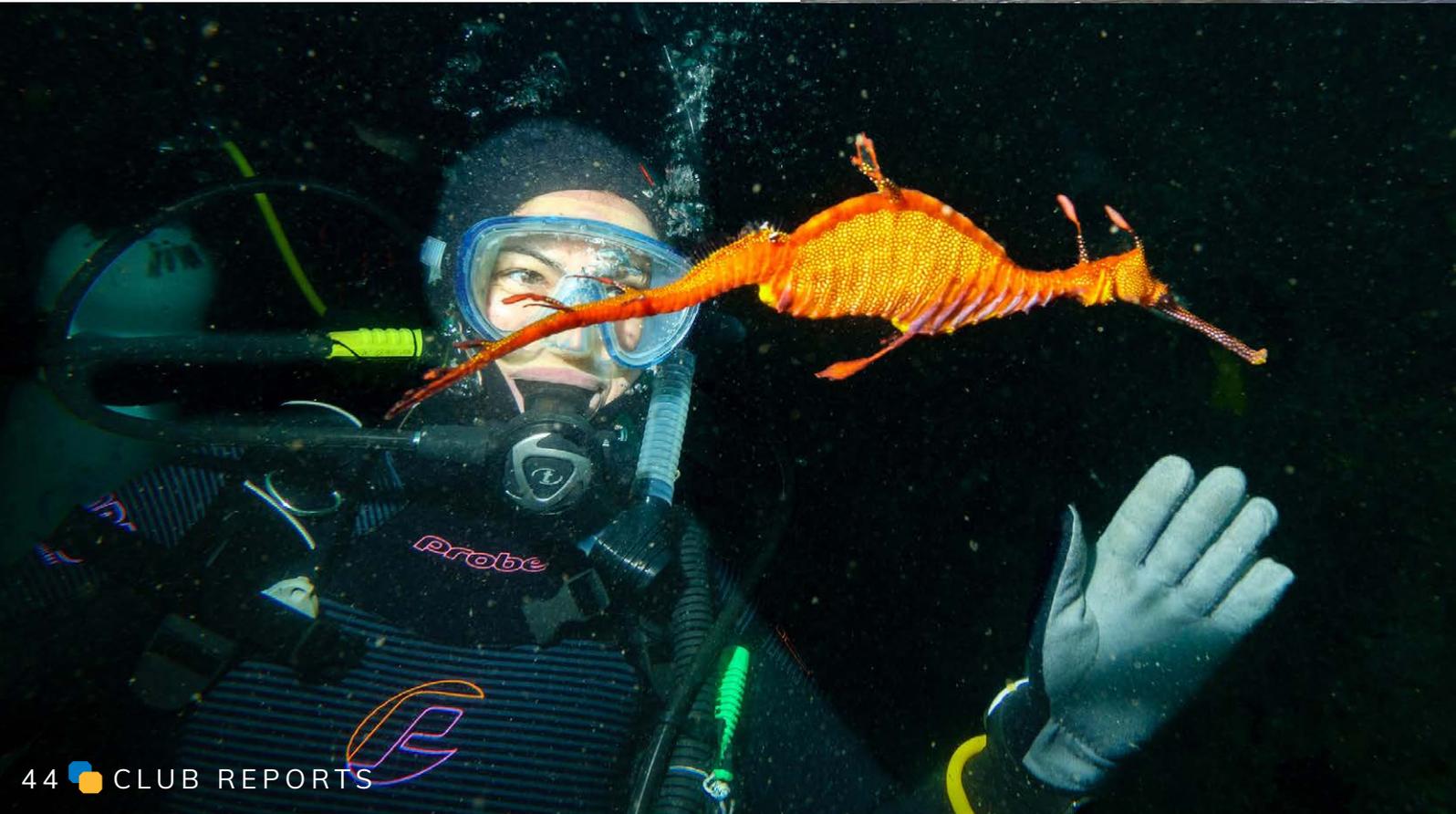
 MEMBERS 67% STUDENT

The ANU Sailing Club continued to provide a fun and social environment for student and associate members to learn sailing, kayaking, and windsurfing throughout 2022. Our fleet of Lasers, Pacers, Light Weight Sharpies, a Contender, a 470, canoes, kayaks, and stand-up paddleboards were well-used.

2022 demonstrated a return to pre-COVID-19 operations, including training courses, twilight racing and Saturday competitions. Our sailing opportunities on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons have seen consistent participation from our members.

The club completed the planned acquisition of several three-person Pacers, allowing members to participate in more team racing opportunities while honing their teamwork and crewing skills. The club ran two successful training courses and has seen a dramatic increase in participation, which has led to increased activity at the clubhouse.

The club is looking forward to a great 2023!





MEMBERS



36% STUDENT

It has been a challenging year for the ANU Scuba Club. Several trips were cancelled due to adverse weather and sea conditions associated with the La Niña weather pattern. In particular, the “beginner’s” trip at the start of the academic year (key to helping integrate new members into the club) was cancelled. With trips usually planned, and accommodation bookings made (campgrounds) up to a year in advance, it was not possible to reschedule.

Despite the challenges, the Scuba Club successfully organised 17 dive trips in 2022. There were weekend trips to the NSW South Coast and extended trips to the NSW Central Coast and Far North Coast over the Easter and Anzac Day holiday period.

Additionally, the club organised a 2-week expedition with 35 attendees to Lady Musgrave Island on the Great Barrier Reef. This trip was the highlight of the year’s activities. This is a significant logistical exercise for the club as there are no facilities on the island, not even fresh water, with the only exception being two composting toilets

Towards the end of the year the club started looking to replace one of its ageing boats that has reached the end of life after being in service for over 12 years. It is hoped that this replacement will be completed in mid-2023. The club is looking forward to the predicted end of the La Niña in 2023 and will hopefully be able to run its full suite of planned trips in this coming year.





2022 was our first year since 2019 with no limitations or cancellations due to COVID-19. We began our year by hosting a postponed SnowBall from 2021. Members who could attend had an amazing time and it was a wonderful way to kick off the year.

2022 has been a year of exciting opportunities and huge expansion for the ANU Swimming & Water Polo Club. Our club's most notable achievement this year was our attendance at UniSport Nationals in Perth where our men's and women's teams competed valiantly to each finish in 6th place.

Our Coast and Jindy Weekend Trips saw a cohort of new and old Snowsports members getting to know each other ahead of the snow season. After these trips, we had the creation of a new executive role: the first-year rep! This role was created so new members could contribute their ideas and thoughts, and to future-proof the leadership of the club.

This year we have also expanded our participation in Water Polo ACT's Summer Competition entering Premier League teams in both the men's and women's competition for the first time in our history!

Then the snow started falling! We held our beginner's trip for brand-new skiers and snowboarders, and while there were a few more broken bones than we would prefer, spirits were very high.

Such expansion has enabled our club to compete against teams of the highest quality in the ACT, generating great personal improvement of our members and assisting us in building a strong foundation for the years to come.

Following this, we had Uni Week at Thredbo, which was a wonderful opportunity to spend time with other universities' snow clubs. A highlight of the trip was dancing in the snow with Newcastle University Ski and Snowboard Club! Shortly after this, we had our Social Trip to Jindy. It was an awesome event with over 50 people attending between ANU and UC!

On the social side of water polo, we participated in the annual WPACT University Cup and this year launched a social team in the form of our Rainbow Owls. It was fantastic to see players getting involved in the game for the first time or even after years off. It has been great to be a part of the growth of Water Polo ACT and the new inclusive pathways and opportunities available.

University Snow Nationals was an intimate and successful trip to Mt. Buller. ANU Snowsports members competed in many events, but sadly our elite cross-country skiers had their event cancelled. Next year we're coming back for gold!

Finally, swimming has garnered interest from a wide range of individuals at the University and we are now running three well-attended sessions each week. This strong passion for swimming helped us support two of our swimmers to compete at UniSport Nationals.

Finally, we celebrated the end of the year with our SnowBall: 120 people attended and danced the night away, basking in the good times we had throughout the year! We thank our sponsors Bentspoke, Flip Insurance, the RUC, Red Bull and Straightline Sports.

Overall, we have loved watching our club grow exponentially this year whilst still maintaining its inviting, fun and social atmosphere. We can't wait to see what 2023 has in store.

2022 was an incredible year and we are excited to power into 2023 with fresh ideas, faces, and powder!

Hoot Hoot!





## TABLE TENNIS

 54 MEMBERS

 87% STUDENT

The ANU Table Tennis Club improved its offerings and engagement in 2022. Overall turnout at our introductory sessions increased, with the club gaining over 20 new members. The club purchased new bats to accommodate the large influx of beginners, with the club also obtaining new nets so that all eight tables could be used for training sessions.

The club focussed on maintaining three 2-hour training sessions each week, consisting of social play and informal competitions. The club also had an opportunity to host an official tournament and present trophies for the first time. Unfortunately, in Semester 2, the rate of attendance decreased, mostly due to the club members being unable to make the usual club times because of new timetables. Despite this, we set up the equipment and had new faces come along.

This year the ANU Table Tennis Club achieved one of its strongest performances in the ANU-UC Black Mountain Battle to date. The competition consisted of men's and women's singles and doubles with the ANU Table Tennis Club beating the University of Canberra 9-0.

The club also explored other potential activities including more local tournaments and an event with Table Tennis ACT, ventures the club hopes to bring about in 2023. The club plans to induct new committee members early in 2023, to assist with the running of general training sessions and the organisation of more events. The future for the club is bright, and we are looking forward to improving on the current quality of our offerings.

In 2022, the ANU Tennis Club held several social and sporting events. In the first semester, we held our 'First Hit Day' to introduce our new members to training sessions, our committee, and our long-term members. During semester one, we also held our annual ANU Open event. This is a competitive event which allows any ANU Tennis Club members to enter singles, doubles and mixed doubles. We also held this event again in semester two, with great participation.

In semester two, we held our 'Anything but a Racquet' social event, which had our members attend our normal session but using anything except a tennis racquet to play. This proved to be an extremely popular event. Finally, we held a Halloween event, encouraging our members to dress up in Halloween outfits for one of our sessions.

Throughout the year, we had the following weekly sessions: Wednesday evening and Saturday morning ANU pennant, Thursday night intermediate coaching, Friday night social doubles, Sunday afternoon advanced doubles and Sunday afternoon beginner's coaching. We also had a few of our ANU Tennis Club members compete in the statewide Canberra Tennis League, representing the ANU Tennis Club against other Canberran clubs. The Club is looking forward to what 2023 has to offer!







In 2022, the ANU Touch Football club faced a challenging year, primarily due to the impact of the pandemic and a lack of interest in social sports. Despite initial enthusiasm for the Lunch Time Touch Football competition, which had been successful in the past, the club struggled to attract enough players to make the competition viable. This can be attributed to a shortage of committee members and a lack of interest in social sport. On a positive note, the two teams the club registered in the Canberra Winter Touch Competition performed well initially. However, as the university winter break began, the club struggled to maintain numbers and was ultimately forced to withdraw one team from the competition.

Unfortunately, the timing of the Canberra Touch Football competitions, combined with their competitive nature, made it difficult for members seeking a more social touch experience to prioritize attending games. By the end of 2022, it became apparent that the majority of the club's members and committee were graduating or had other commitments, and there was not enough interest or new members to sustain the club's operations. Moving into 2023, the ANU Touch Club has disbanded.



ANU Ultimate Club had a highly successful year. We were able to gain a considerable number of new members and developed the cohort into highly skilled players. This year we focussed on our higher-level players and building a strong volunteer base at the club.

2022 was characterised by strong attendance at trainings and incorporating more of an international appeal with our main coach being able to speak Mandarin, appealing to the large ANU international student base. We invested in merchandise and updated the uniform as well as the discs and singlets to bring the modern ANU design to the club. Towards the end of the year, ANUUC hosted a ball where awards were given to our strongest players and most spirited players in various categories.

We were able to take an X-Y split team to the University Mixed Ultimate Championships, where we finished in 4th place as well as winning the Spirit award, a key aspect of ultimate disc. Congratulations are also due to our Club members who made the U24's National Representative teams. In addition, we travelled to VIC and NSW to partake in many tournaments. We were proud to be able to send a team to the National Mixed Ultimate Championships (Div 2) at AMUC and win the Eastern Intervarsity Tournament.

Our proudest achievement was winning the Eastern Mixed University Championships, beating UNSW, Newcastle University and UTS in an all-out battle (amongst other universities). Even more impressively, we organised and hosted the tournament, organising fields, first-aid, physiotherapists and other facilities to accommodate the visiting universities. We look forward to 2023 for the ANU Ultimate Club!

 MEMBERS 79% STUDENT

The ANU Volleyball Club had another successful year in 2022. This year was record-breaking for the club, with a total of 141 members competing across a variety of levels. These athletes ranged from people who had never played before through to state representatives.

In the Canberra Volleyball League, the women's premier team secured the grand final win and their division 1 counterparts grabbed silver in a tough fought match. The men's program saw excellent player development, and despite various players moving out of Canberra, managed to secure a bronze medal in Division 1. The men's Premier team did well to make it into the finals, just falling short of a medal. Also on the competitive front, the club increased its participation in Canberra's Open League, a great way for newbies to gain experience and seasoned players to compete, picking up a few medals along the way!

The club saw major development in its beginner's program, headed by Sofya Golbeva and Gareth Mitchell, developing fundamental skills and knowledge. Patricia Van Den Brink was essential in developing our Intermediate men's technique and game knowledge, with Jo Limsiaco and Ingrid Peterson leading the intermediate women to numerous victories in their competition. Jenny Budd and Thomas Martin returned as head coaches of the women's and men's programs, and plan to continue their team's successes and development in 2023. The club would like to thank all the wonderful coaching staff and all the players that were part of the journey in 2022!





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**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022**

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**BOARD'S REPORT**

The Board of directors of the Sport and Recreation Board present the financial report of The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated for the financial year ended 31 December 2022.

**1. General information**

**Board of Directors**

The names of committee members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Elected Executive Directors:

Ms. Jacqueline Williams ( President)

Mr. Neil Parsons (Treasurer)

Mr. Kyle Wood (Vice President)

Elected Ordinary Directors:

Mr. Tim Banks (Ceased on 26 May 2022)

Mr. Jonathan Saunders (Ceased on 26 May 2022)

Ms. Claire Eaton (Ceased on 26 May 2022)

Ms. Laura Sant'Ana (Commenced on 26 May 2022)

Mr. Riley Hawke (Commenced on 26 May 2022)

Ms. Monique Manning (Commenced on 26 May 2022)

Appointed Directors:

Ms. Jenny Church

Mr. Jesse Kerrison

Mr. Joel McLean (Commenced on 12 October 2022)

Mr. Greg Badcock (Ceased on 26 May 2022)

Mr. James Brann (Ceased on 12 October 2022)

**Principal activities**

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were the provision of sport and recreation facilities and services to students and staff of the university, and graduate and associate members of the association.

**Significant changes**

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

**Operating result**

The surplus of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$ 347,620 (2021: Deficit \$ (135,252)).

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**BOARD'S REPORT**

**Events after the reporting date**

There are no matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

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

President:



Treasurer:



Dated this 31 day of MARCH 2023

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**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE DIRECTORS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL  
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We declare that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2022 there have been:

- no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements in relation to the audit; and
- no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



PKF Canberra



**Anthony J Bandle FCA**  
Partner

**Dated: 31 March 2023**

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**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022**

	2022 \$	2021 \$
<b>Revenue</b>		
SSAF Funding	920,000	844,740
Fitness membership	1,168,397	907,811
Jobkeeper subsidy	-	116,700
ANU additional grant funding	24,000	260,000
Facility hire and Rental income	937,028	641,665
Miscellaneous income	165,819	79,092
Retail sales	46,196	34,312
Interest income	41,934	8,568
Representative teams fees	55,370	11,165
	<b>3,358,744</b>	<b>2,904,053</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Employee benefits expense	(1,586,264)	(1,661,334)
Sporting clubs & representative teams	(331,962)	(218,302)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(282,557)	(307,545)
Cleaning	(202,754)	(164,994)
Computer/Printing costs	(78,875)	(99,202)
Electricity/Gas	(63,476)	(51,752)
Repairs and maintenance	(56,665)	(140,343)
Accounting & audit service fee	(56,033)	(70,242)
Subscriptions	(51,715)	(27,143)
Other operating expenses	(42,433)	(29,337)
Sport and recreation program costs	(42,038)	(27,863)
Bank charges	(39,172)	(29,156)
Fitness centre expenses	(35,794)	(26,712)
Legal and professional fees	(33,814)	(49,392)
Expenses - Cost of goods	(28,324)	(48,853)
Equipment	(23,967)	(34,041)
Rates and water	(16,837)	(15,711)
Realised loss on investments	(8,293)	-
Recruitment costs	(7,647)	(2,560)
Stationery and publications	(4,642)	(9,823)
Insurance	-	(25,000)
	<b>(2,993,262)</b>	<b>(3,039,305)</b>
<b>Surplus/(loss) before income tax</b>	<b>365,482</b>	<b>(135,252)</b>
Income tax expense	-	-
<b>Surplus/(loss) for the year</b>	<b>365,482</b>	<b>(135,252)</b>
Unrealised loss on the investments	(17,862)	-
<b>Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year</b>	<b>347,620</b>	<b>(135,252)</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2022**

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	4,125,221	3,528,322
Trade and other receivables	5	185,156	219,523
Inventories	6	55,306	36,906
Prepayments		69,390	95,836
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<b>4,435,073</b>	<b>3,880,587</b>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Other financial assets	7	150,885	243,696
Property, plant and equipment	8	301,580	378,441
Intangible assets	9	2,247,755	2,369,906
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<b>2,700,220</b>	<b>2,992,043</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>7,135,293</b>	<b>6,872,630</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	197,152	289,539
Short-term provisions	11	96,347	88,917
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<b>293,499</b>	<b>378,456</b>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>293,499</b>	<b>378,456</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>6,841,794</b>	<b>6,494,174</b>
<b>MEMBERS' FUNDS</b>			
Retained earnings		6,841,794	6,494,174
<b>TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS</b>		<b>6,841,794</b>	<b>6,494,174</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022**

2022	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
<b>Balance at 1 January 2022</b>	6,494,174	6,494,174
Net Surplus/(loss) for the year	347,620	347,620
<b>Balance at 31 December 2022</b>	<b>6,841,794</b>	<b>6,841,794</b>

2021	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
<b>Balance at 1 January 2021</b>	6,629,426	6,629,426
Net Surplus/(loss) for the year	(135,252)	(135,252)
<b>Balance at 31 December 2021</b>	<b>6,494,174</b>	<b>6,494,174</b>

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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022**

	2022	2021
Note	\$	\$
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:</b>		
Receipts from customers	3,331,022	2,713,477
Jobkeeper and cash flow boost subsidies	-	116,700
Payment to suppliers and employees	(2,767,850)	(2,611,670)
Interest received	28,806	6,086
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	17 <b>591,978</b>	224,593
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</b>		
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	6,916	3,991
Proceeds from sale of investment	66,656	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(68,651)	(87,058)
Purchase of available-for-sale investments	-	(243,696)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	<b>4,921</b>	(326,763)
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</b>		
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held	596,899	(102,170)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	3,528,322	3,630,492
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4 <b>4,125,221</b>	3,528,322

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
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The financial statements cover Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated as an individual entity. Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated is a not-for-profit Association incorporated in the Australian Capital Territory under the *Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991*.

The functional and presentation currency of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

**1 Basis of Preparation**

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and Associations Incorporation Act 1991.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs. It does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

**2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

**(a) Revenue and other income**

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

**Sale of goods**

Revenue is recognised on transfer of goods to the customer as this is deemed to be the point in time when risks and rewards are transferred and there is no longer any ownership or effective control over the goods.

**Rendering of services**

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period.

If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

**Subscriptions**

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised when received.

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**2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

**(a) Revenue and other income**

**Rental income**

Investment property revenue is recognised on a straight-line basis over a period of the lease term so as to reflect a constant periodic rate of return on the net investment.

**Grant revenue**

Grants are recognised at fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all grant conditions will be met. Grants relating to expense items are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match the grant to the costs they are compensating. Grants relating to assets are credited to deferred income at fair value and are credited to income over the expected useful life of the asset on a straight-line basis..

**Other income**

Other revenue is recognised when the right to receive the revenue has been established. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

**(b) Income Tax**

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

**(c) Goods and services tax (GST)**

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

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

**(d) Inventories**

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost of inventory is determined using the weighted average costs basis and is net of any rebates and discounts received. Net realisable value is estimated using the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date and inventory is written down through an obsolescence provision if necessary.

**(e) Property, plant and equipment**

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

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**2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

**(e) Property, plant and equipment**

**Plant and equipment**

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

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

**Depreciation**

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including plant and equipment and capitalised leased assets, but excluding freehold land, are depreciated over their estimated useful lives to the Association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

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

<b>Fixed asset class</b>	<b>Depreciation rate</b>
Plant and Equipment	5 - 33.3%

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the income statement.

**Right of Occupancy**

The cost of contributions to the items listed in note 8 is brought to account as a right of occupancy. This right of occupancy is on a day-to-day basis. The Australian National University has given no assurance as to the tenure of the Sport and Recreation Association's occupancy over the assets listed in the schedule, that are at present under the Sport and Recreation Association's management and control. The Statement of Financial Position figure represents the amounts spent by the Sport and Recreation Association towards the cost of construction and improvements less an amortisation charge calculated on a straight line basis, for most assets but not all, over 40 years.

The University has the legal right to terminate the right of occupancy in full or in part at any time. Should they choose to do this then the Sport and Recreation Association would be unlikely to recover any of the carrying amount of the assets concerned. As a result the Sport and Recreation Association may not be able to continue its current operations. .

**(f) Financial instruments**

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Association becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

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**2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

**(f) Financial instruments**

**Financial assets**

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

*Classification*

On initial recognition, the Association classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit or loss - FVTPL

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing financial assets.

*Amortised cost*

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

- the business model is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

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

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

Interest income, foreign exchange gains or losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

*Impairment of financial assets*

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Association considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Association's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

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**(f) Financial instruments**

**Financial assets**

The Association uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Association uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Association in full, without recourse to the Association to actions such as realising security (if any is held); or
- the financial assets is more than 90 days past due.

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Association in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

*Trade receivables*

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

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Association renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flows are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

**Financial liabilities**

The Association measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Association comprise trade payables, bank and other loans and lease liabilities.

**(g) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

**(h) Employee benefits**

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

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**2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

**(h) Employee benefits**

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than one year after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Cashflows are discounted using market yields on high quality corporate bond rates incorporating bonds rated AAA or AA by credit agencies, with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cashflows. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

**(i) Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

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

**3 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments**

The directors make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

**Key estimates - impairment of property, plant and equipment**

The Association assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions specific to the Association that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

**Key estimates - provisions**

As described in the accounting policies, provisions are measured at management's best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period. These estimates are made taking into account a range of possible outcomes and will vary as further information is obtained.

**Key estimates - receivables**

The receivables at reporting date have been reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that any of the receivables are impaired. An impairment provision is included for any receivable where the entire balance is not considered collectible. The impairment provision is based on the best information at the reporting date.

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**4 Cash and Cash Equivalents**

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Cash on hand	700	300
Bank balances	187,736	532,645
Short-term deposits	3,936,785	2,995,377
	<b>4,125,221</b>	<b>3,528,322</b>

**5 Trade and other receivables**

CURRENT		
Trade receivables	88,868	95,677
Provision for impairment	-	-
	<b>88,868</b>	95,677
Deposits	3,556	10,959
Other receivables	15,908	2,780
Unsecured loan receivables	76,824	110,107
	<b>185,156</b>	<b>219,523</b>

**Provision for impairment of receivables**

Current trade receivables are generally on 30-day terms. These receivables are assessed for recoverability and a provision for impairment is recognised when there is objective evidence that an individual trade receivable is impaired. These amounts have been included in other expense items. Impairment was required at 31 December 2022 of \$0 (2021:\$0).

**Credit risk - Trade & other receivables**

The Association does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single receivable or group of receivables.

Amounts are considered as 'past due' when the debt has not been settled within the terms and conditions agreed between the Association and the customer or counter party to the transaction. Receivables that are past due are assessed for impairment by ascertaining solvency of the debtors and are provided for where there are specific circumstances indicating that the debt may not be fully repaid to the Association.

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<b>6</b>	<b>Inventories</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
		\$	\$
	CURRENT		
	At cost:		
	Inventories	55,306	36,906
		55,306	36,906
		55,306	36,906
<b>7</b>	<b>Other Financial Assets</b>		
	NON-CURRENT		
	Investments	150,885	243,696
		150,885	243,696
		150,885	243,696

The association has invested in various listed investments during the last year. The investments are held at fair value as at 31/12/2022. Association has sold a part of the investments during the current year.

<b>8</b>	<b>Property, plant and equipment</b>		
	Plant and equipment		
	At cost	2,312,052	2,284,064
	Accumulated depreciation	(2,010,472)	(1,905,623)
	<b>Total property, plant and equipment</b>	<b>301,580</b>	<b>378,441</b>
		<b>301,580</b>	<b>378,441</b>

**(a) Movements in carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment**

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

	Plant and Equipment \$	Total \$
<b>Year ended 31 December 2022</b>		
Balance at the beginning of year	378,441	378,441
Additions	34,903	34,903
Disposals	(6,916)	(6,916)
Depreciation expense	(104,848)	(104,848)
<b>Balance at the end of the year</b>	<b>301,580</b>	<b>301,580</b>
	<b>301,580</b>	<b>301,580</b>

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**8 Property, plant and equipment**

**(a) Movements in carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment**

	<b>Plant and Equipment \$</b>	<b>Total \$</b>
<b>Year ended 31 December 2021</b>		
Balance at the beginning of year	509,153	509,153
Additions	27,850	27,850
Disposals	(3,991)	(3,991)
Depreciation expense	(154,571)	(154,571)
<b>Balance at the end of the year</b>	<b>378,441</b>	<b>378,441</b>

**9 Intangible Assets**

	<b>2022 \$</b>	<b>2021 \$</b>
Website cost		
Cost	<b>19,750</b>	19,750
Accumulated amortisation	<b>(19,750)</b>	(19,750)
Right-of-occupancy		
Cost	<b>6,260,172</b>	6,226,424
Accumulated amortisation	<b>(4,012,417)</b>	(3,856,518)
<b>Net carrying value</b>	<b>2,247,755</b>	2,369,906
<b>Total Intangibles</b>	<b>2,247,755</b>	2,369,906

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**9 Intangible Assets**

**(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values**

The amounts spent prior to 1991 have not been detailed but include the Sport and Recreation Centre, Boat Shed, Barry Drive Tennis Courts, North Oval (including lights, fencing, irrigation, pavilion, grounds men's sheds and scuba shed), Willows Oval (including lights, irrigation and fencing) and South Oval (including lights, fencing, irrigation, pavilion, grounds men's sheds and cricket practice nets).

**2022**

	Pre 1991 expenditure \$	Boat shed \$	Cricket nets \$	North oval \$	North oval pavillion \$	South oval \$	Sport and recreation centre \$	Willows oval \$	Total \$
<b>Year ended 31 December 2022</b>									
Balance at the beginning of the year	192,663	8,739	29,395	8,115	142,420	192,293	1,779,061	17,220	2,369,906
Additions - internally generated	-	-	-	-	-	-	33,748	-	33,748
Amortisation	(30,551)	(1,487)	(1,443)	(766)	(5,957)	(8,344)	(103,939)	(3,412)	(155,899)
<b>Closing value at 31 December 2022</b>	<b>162,112</b>	<b>7,252</b>	<b>27,952</b>	<b>7,349</b>	<b>136,463</b>	<b>183,949</b>	<b>1,708,870</b>	<b>13,808</b>	<b>2,247,755</b>

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**9 Intangible Assets**

**(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values**

**2021**

	Pre 1991 expenditure \$	Boat shed \$	Cricketer nets \$	North oval \$	North oval pavillion \$	South oval \$	Sport and recreation centre \$	Willows oval \$	Total \$
<b>Year ended 31 December 2021</b>									
Balance at the beginning of the year	223,214	5,795	30,837	8,881	148,380	200,635	1,819,272	20,633	2,457,647
Additions	-	3,736	-	-	-	-	55,471	-	59,207
Additions	-	3,736	-	-	-	-	55,471	-	59,207
Amortisation	(30,551)	(792)	(1,442)	(766)	(5,960)	(8,342)	(95,682)	(3,413)	(146,948)
<b>Closing value at 31 December 2021</b>	192,663	8,739	29,395	8,115	142,420	192,293	1,779,061	17,220	2,369,906

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**10 Trade and Other Payables**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
CURRENT		
Trade payables	<b>87,795</b>	68,002
GST payable	<b>(998)</b>	932
Accrued expenses	<b>110,355</b>	220,605
	<b>197,152</b>	289,539

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

**11 Provisions**

CURRENT		
Annual leave provision	<b>52,342</b>	54,185
Long service leave provision	<b>44,005</b>	34,732
	<b>96,347</b>	88,917

**12 Segment reporting**

The Sport and Recreation Association provides sport and recreation facilities and services to students and staff of the Australian National University, and graduate and associate members of the Association within the Australian Capital Territory.

**13 Key Management Personnel Remuneration**

The totals of remuneration paid to the key management personnel of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated during the year are as follows:

Short-term employee benefits	<b>201,433</b>	141,709
	<b>201,433</b>	141,709

**14 Auditors' Remuneration**

<b>Remuneration of the auditor for:</b>		
- auditing or reviewing the financial statements	<b>13,750</b>	13,500
	<b>13,750</b>	13,500

**15 Commitments and Contingencies**

There are no known commitments or contingencies at the date of this report that should be brought to account.

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**16 Related Parties**

Key management personnel - refer to Note 13.

There are no related party transactions between the organization and Board of directors.

**17 Cash Flow Information**

**(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities**

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Surplus for the year	<b>347,620</b>	(135,252)
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- amortisation	<b>155,899</b>	203,248
- depreciation	<b>104,848</b>	154,005
- net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	(161)
- write-off value of investments	<b>26,154</b>	-
- movement in interest receivable	<b>(13,128)</b>	1,554
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	<b>14,212</b>	79,442
- (increase)/decrease in other assets	-	3,667
- (increase)/decrease in prepayments	<b>26,446</b>	(6,852)
- (increase)/decrease in inventories	<b>(18,400)</b>	(17,782)
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	<b>(92,386)</b>	9,200
- increase/(decrease) in loan	<b>33,283</b>	33,411
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	<b>7,430</b>	601
Cashflows from operations	<b>591,978</b>	325,081

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**18 Events after the end of the Reporting Period**

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

**19 Statutory Information**

The registered office and principal place of business of the association is:

Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association  
incorporated  
Building 19  
North road, ANU  
ACTON, ACT 0200

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**STATEMENT BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

In the opinion of the directors the financial report as set out on pages 4 to 21:

1. Present fairly the financial position of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated as at 31 December 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

President



Treasurer



Dated:

31 MARCH 2023

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## INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

### Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

#### Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2022, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by board of directors.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2022 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991.

#### 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 Association in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

#### Other Information

Other information is financial and non-financial information in the annual report of the association which is provided in addition to the financial report and the auditor's report. The directors are responsible for the other information in the financial report. The other information we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report was the director's report, no other information will be provided. 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 on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, 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.

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### **Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance**

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the Association'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 management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

### **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report**

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

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

Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.

Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

Conclude on the appropriateness of management'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 Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity 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 those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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We also provide the management with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, actions taken to eliminate threats or safeguards applied.

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Anthony J Bandle FCA

Partner

Dated: 31 March 2023





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