

2022 | ANNUAL REPORT



ANU
SPORT

ANU SPORT - WHAT DO WE STAND FOR

MISSION

We provide opportunities for the ANU community to engage in sport, fitness and recreation experiences that promote well-being and balanced lifestyles.

VISION

To deliver the best university sport and recreation experience in Australia, enabling all our students and the ANU community to reach their full potential.

VALUES

INTEGRITY

To foster psychological safety, reduce conflict, and create environments where people feel empowered to do the right thing – even when its hard.

COMMUNITY

To cultivate a sense of connection belonging and mutual support shared among the campus community to enhance collaboration, morale and resilience.

PASSIONATE

To care deeply, striving for excellence and inspiring others while continuously seeking improvement and innovation.

INNOVATION

To stay competitive, adapt to change and solve complex problems creatively.



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We acknowledge the Ngunnawal and Ngambri people as the Traditional Custodians of the land on which ANU Sport operates. We recognise the continuing connection to lands, waters, and communities of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. We pay our respect to Elders, past and present, and commit to standing with our First Nations people.



2025 | BOARD REPORT

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2025 was a resounding success in a variety of areas for ANU Sport. Both on and off field, strategic and operational, there are many reasons to hold 2025 in high regard. The engagement of members, external stakeholders and the Board was a true highlight for the organisation as we made significant commitments to enhancing our visibility within the ANU. Strengthening our place as a key stakeholder in student experience, ANU Sport remains committed to providing affordable services for students and retaining alumni who made important connections through sport during their studies.

Enhancing the reputation of sport at ANU is not merely words, this year we showed our commitment to enticing elite athletes to Canberra with a \$1,000,000 donation to the ANU Advancement Team. This donation has allowed us to establish two Elite Athlete Scholarships. The scholarships provide opportunity for elite athletes to access a world-class education without compromise, as we support them in the classroom and in their sporting endeavours.

The Board is proud to make this commitment to future generations of athletes who will see ANU as a destination for their academic pursuits and support for the sporting careers. We wish our inaugural recipient Ari Gesini all the best with his academic and sporting pursuits.

With the election of the new Board at the AGM and the significant changes with the departure of Jacqui and Neil it marked a fantastic opportunity to develop a new strategic plan for ANU Sport. In consultation with ANU Sport management and facilitated by Michael Connelly from CPR Group the Board is committed to the following priorities into 2030:

- 1. PEOPLE & ENGAGEMENT** – ANU Sport is the University's most vibrant community hub, attracting and retaining diverse participants, volunteers, staff and partners through evidence-based engagement and a distinct, inspiring brand.
- 2. GOVERNANCE** – A transparent, forward-looking governance framework provides clear strategic leadership, balanced risk oversight and full alignment with the ANU statutes and best practice.
- 3. FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY** – A resilient financial model, built on value-based pricing and diversified

income streams, funds growth, rewards people and delivers a clear net benefit to the ANU.

- 4. FACILITIES** – Modern accessible and financially sound facilities are maintained through data-driven asset planning and sustainable operations, meeting the evolving needs of the sports offered through ANU Sport.
- 5. PROGRAMS & OPERATIONS** – Integrated digital systems and best-practice programs deliver wide-ranging, high-quality sport and wellbeing experiences for students, staff and the wider community.

Under each of the priorities sits several strategic and operational projects which will deliver an enhanced experience for students and the wider community. The next five years will be truly exciting.



In November we came together again to vote on changes to the ANU Sport Constitution after considerable discussions and input from our community. The Board is grateful for the thoughtful participation from our members during consultation and I wish to thank all those in attendance at the SGM. Whilst we await approval from ANU Council before these changes become active, your engagement shows that our members care deeply about how ANU Sport is governed.

The changes to the Constitution mark a significant improvement in ANU Sport's governance practices, bringing them in line with current legislative requirements. The Board remain committed to continued advancement over time. We want to ensure that our governance documents and procedures are best practice and aligned with our strategic priorities.

On a personal note, I was enamoured with the pride that our students represented ANU with at intervarsity events throughout the year. A particular highlight was the medal success the came at University Nationals hosted on the Gold Coast. It is a pleasure to see the outcomes of the hard work and dedication showed by the administrative team within ANU Sport and the lifelong friendships forged through sport.



In a similar vein I would like to congratulate our club teams for all their success in 2025. Our clubs are a key aspect of the ANU Sport community and without the countless hours spent by our volunteers club sport would not be possible. The work that you do does not go unnoticed, you provide opportunities and access for students and the community, and I look forward to working with you in 2026 and beyond.

I would like to thank CEO Kathleen McCaskie and COO Ryan Davies for their steadfast work ethic and commitment to ANU Sport. The organisation is a better place with them leading our operations. I also wish to thank my fellow Board Directors for the expertise and thoughtful debate in how best to guide the organisation. I extend a special thanks to Monique Manning who is stepping down from the Board after four years including her time as Vice-President in 2025.

2025 has laid the groundwork for the next five years and I am confident in the direction the Association is heading. Thank you again for your time spent with ANU Sport in whatever form that takes.



PRESIDENT
Riley Hawke

TREASURER'S REPORT

ANU Sport recorded a financial deficit in 2025, primarily driven by a strategic \$1,000,000 donation to the University and continued investment in capital assets, facility improvements and scholarship funds. While this represents a change from the strong surplus reported in 2024, it reflects a deliberate and considered use of accumulated reserves to support the long-term development of sport and recreation at the ANU.

Despite the deficit, ANU Sport remains in a very strong financial position. The Association continues to maintain a healthy balance sheet, with working capital of \$4.41 million. This indicates that ANU Sport is well placed to meet its financial obligations as they fall due, while retaining the flexibility to respond to unexpected costs and future opportunities.

Cash reserves remain strong. These reserves have been invested into the continual development of future capital projects, in addition to ongoing operations and the needs of the Association. Future implications aim for an establishment of continual updates to resources, services and spaces for employees and ANU Sport members, providing a holistically inclusive and welcoming space.

During 2025, ANU Sport continued to invest in property, plant and equipment, contributing to the delivery and enhancement of facilities and services across the campus. While the University-wide pause on major capital projects remains in place, the organisation has continued to progress smaller-scale improvements and upgrades in partnership with the University, ensuring facilities remain safe, functional and aligned with user needs.

The audit process for 2025 has been completed with a very positive outcome. ANU Sport received an unmodified audit, with no material adjustments, no significant control deficiencies, and no instances of fraud or non-compliance identified. This reflects the strength of the Association's financial management, internal controls, and governance processes. The Auditors also confirmed that there are no going concern issues, reinforcing the financial sustainability of the Association.

As in previous years, ANU Sport remains committed to supporting its clubs and the broader ANU community.

This includes the provision of financial assistance, subsidies and program support to ensure continued access and participation opportunities for students and members.

I would like to acknowledge the continued efforts of CEO Kathleen McCaskie and the entire ANU Sport team. Their professionalism, adaptability and commitment have ensured the organisation continues to perform strongly, even while navigating a year of significant financial decisions and ongoing operational demands.

I would also like to thank the Board and management for their ongoing focus on strong governance, financial stewardship and continuous improvement.

Overall, while 2025 reflects a planned reduction in financial surplus, ANU Sport remains in a robust and sustainable financial position, well equipped to support its strategic objectives into the future.



TREASURER
Ian Moes

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

ANU Sport experienced another year of progress, initiating significant strategic projects to enable the ongoing enhancement of sport, physical activity and wellbeing initiatives to the University community. It is most important to acknowledge the employees, volunteers, members and wider community who contribute to making ANU Sport the success it is. Our people are the heart of our organisation, and I am grateful for their ongoing commitment and support to achieve our vision.

The Board's leadership has been pivotal in a seamless transition of the final terms of Jacqui Williams and Neil Parsons, who had nearly 40 years combined contribution to the strategic leadership of the organisation. This was vital, given the major projects, including constitutional reform and writing a new strategic plan that the Board undertook in 2025. It is in large part thanks to the commitment and leadership of our Board that

the constitution was successfully accepted by the membership and will come into effect following ANU Council approval, and their vision to see ANU Sport as a leader in the delivery of university sport and recreation experience in Australia.

The foundations laid by the Board have inspired continued progress in our operational deliverables. Facility maintenance and upgrades continue to be at the forefront of our priorities, as we recognise the importance of modern, functional and fit-for-purpose facilities as vital to providing programs and offerings of sport and recreation. Key projects include the completion of the South and Willows oval lighting projects, reopening the Old Canberra House tennis court and commissioning a new indoor artificial climbing wall, due for installation in 2026. The Fitness Centre remains a hub of engagement, with our ongoing commitment to being the student choice gym on campus. We continued our asset renewal program, ensuring our members have the latest equipment and access to group fitness classes and short courses to support their fitness journey.

The Sport Development unit experienced another year of success, both in competition results and engagement. All achievements have been recognised in the following reports from each of our programs and Clubs, with recognition and thanks to the University for their ongoing support through the annual contribution of the Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF), ensuring we can subsidise programs and participation for our students. We are extremely proud to continue the support of high-performance student athletes with the Travel Grants in 2025 and the introduction of the Student Equipment Grant, removing the barriers relating to the cost of equipment by subsidising sport-specific equipment for students participating in programs and affiliated Clubs. ANU Sport is also extremely proud to have donated \$1million to establish two Elite Athlete Scholarships to help make the ANU a university of choice for Australian student athletes. Our affiliated Clubs also continue to be a hive for supporting high-performance and participation and I am extremely proud of all their achievements in 2025. This includes several premierships, inclusion initiatives, and enhanced engagement opportunities that you can read in more detail in each of their reports.



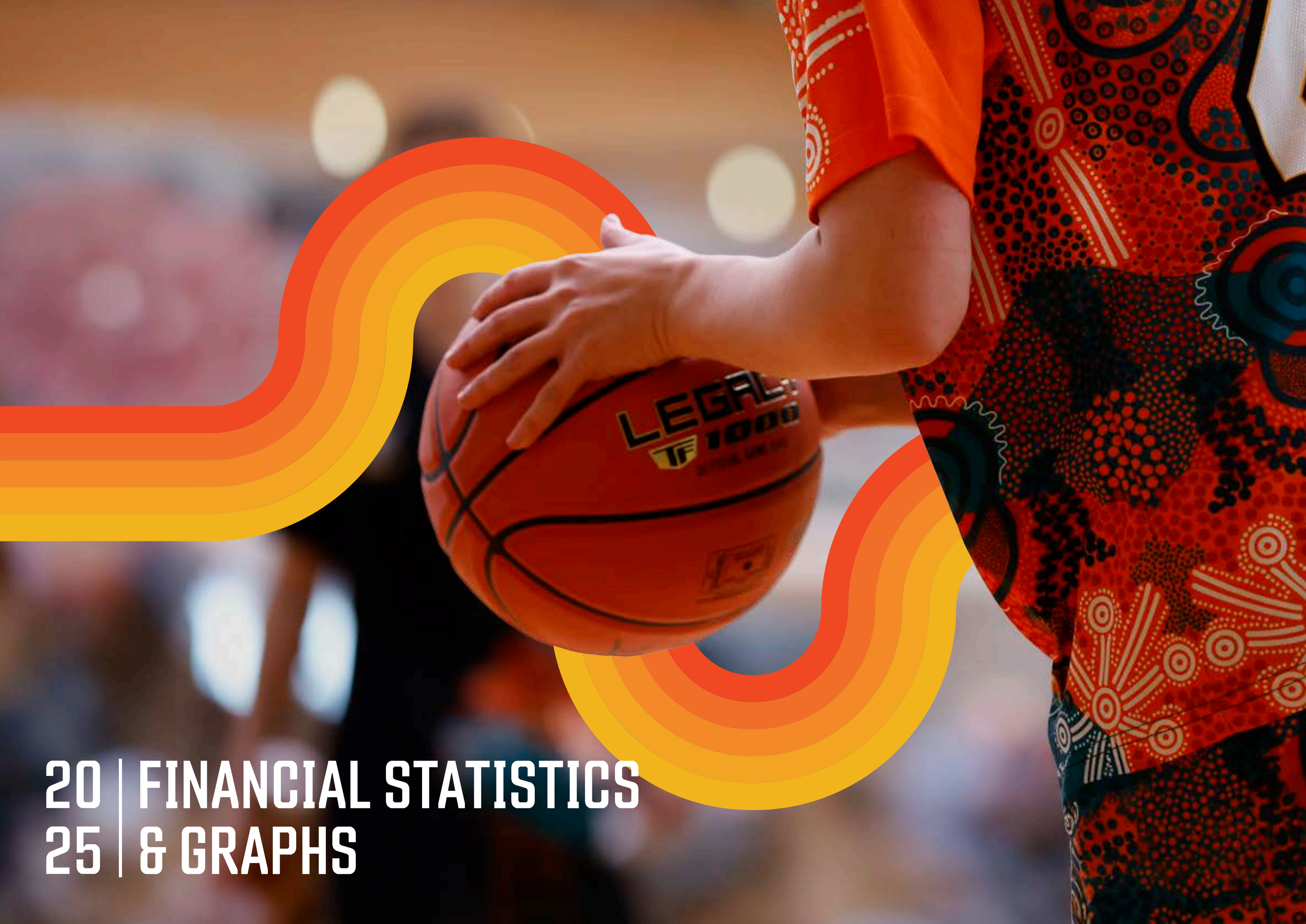
ANU Sport continued to prioritise equity, diversity and inclusion through the introduction of wheelchair basketball, rugby and AFL to the Interhall Sports program, with resounding success and engagement from students. We continued our partnership with Pride in Sport and engaged with the Queer Run Club to assist in creating a safe and supportive training environment. Our partnership with the Tjabal Centre continued through supporting the scholars in their orientation to the University, and our team competing at the UniSport Australia Indigenous Nationals in Perth, where our team recorded a win in every sport. Our Division 1 and 2 Nationals cohort consisted of over 250 students, and once again represented the University well both on and off the field, including gold medals in Taekwondo and Division two Volleyball.



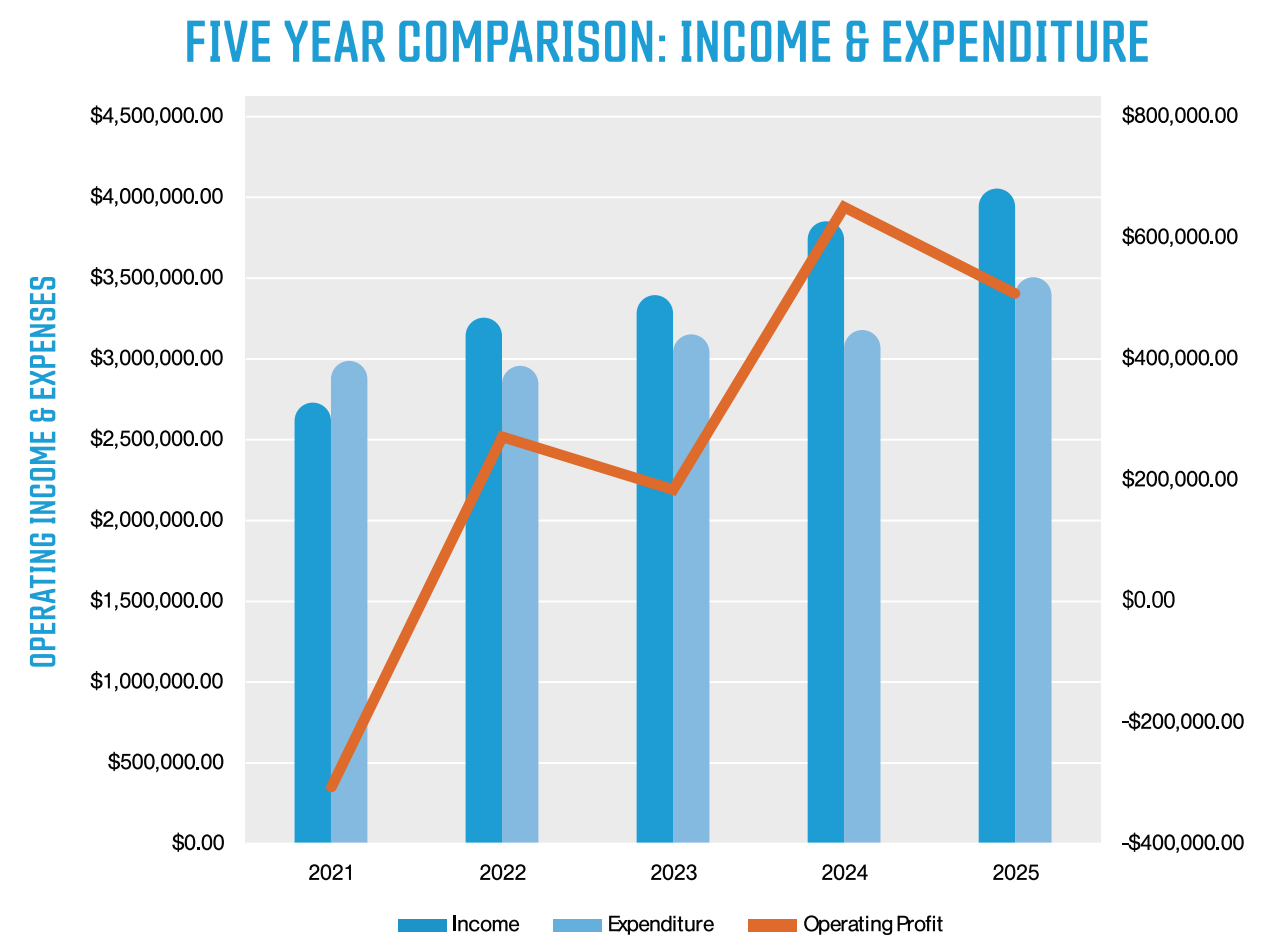
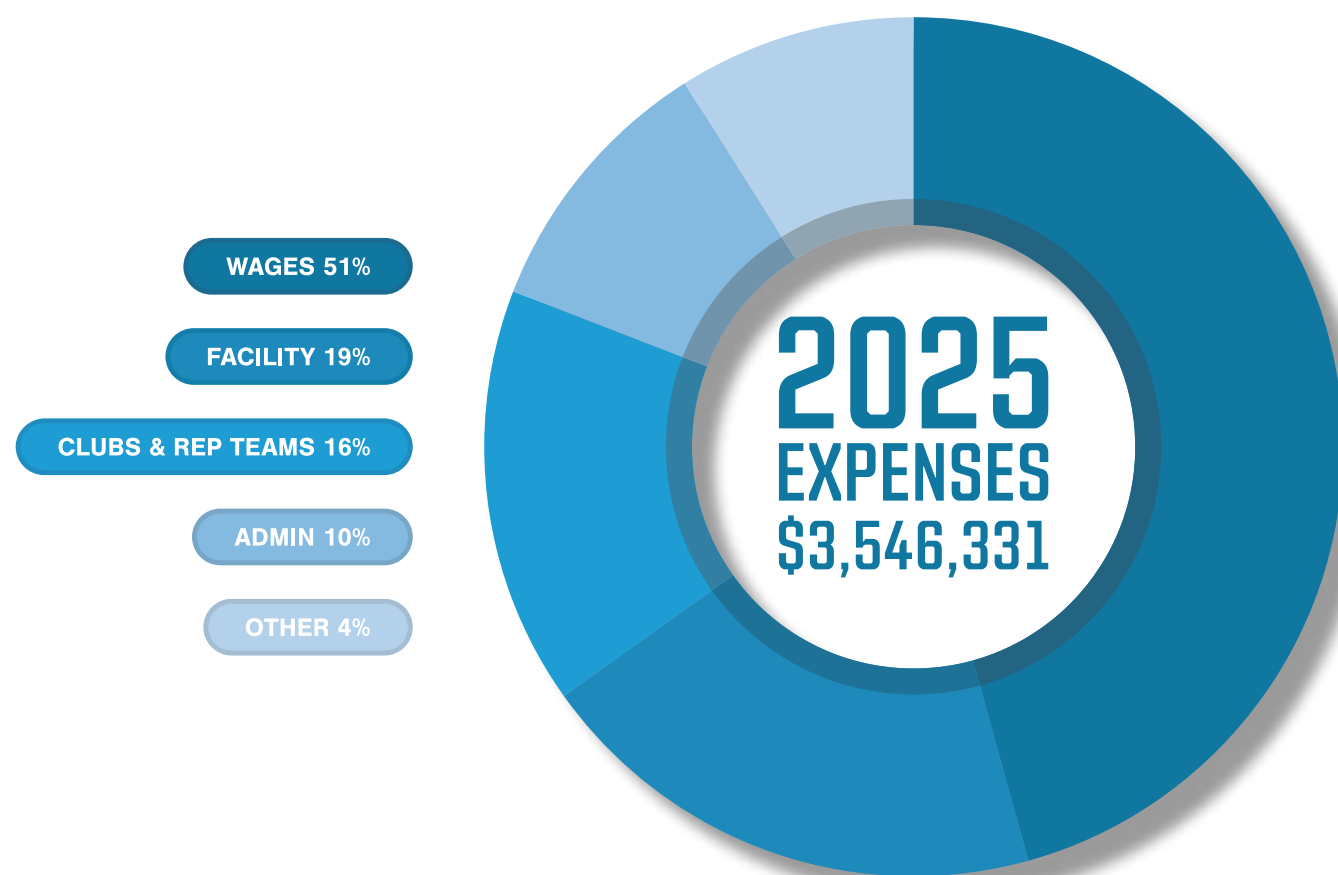
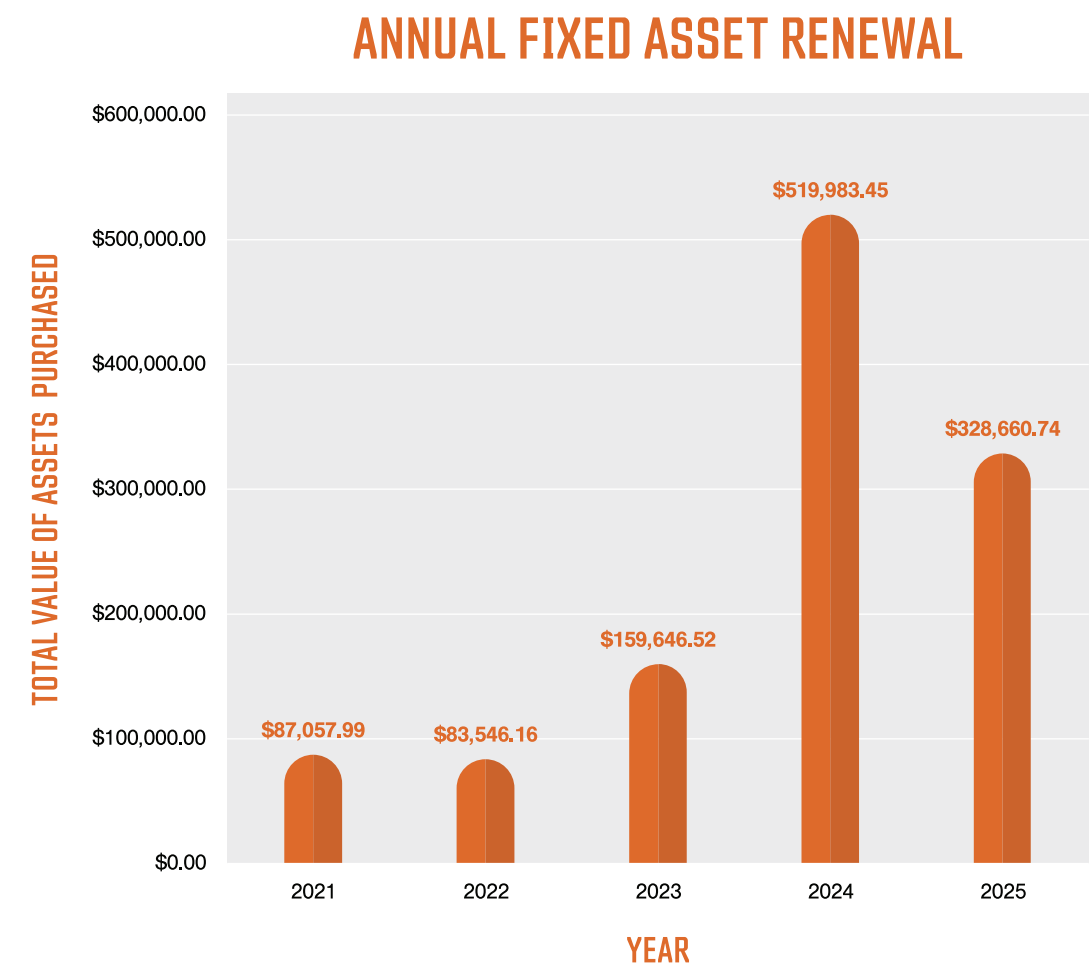
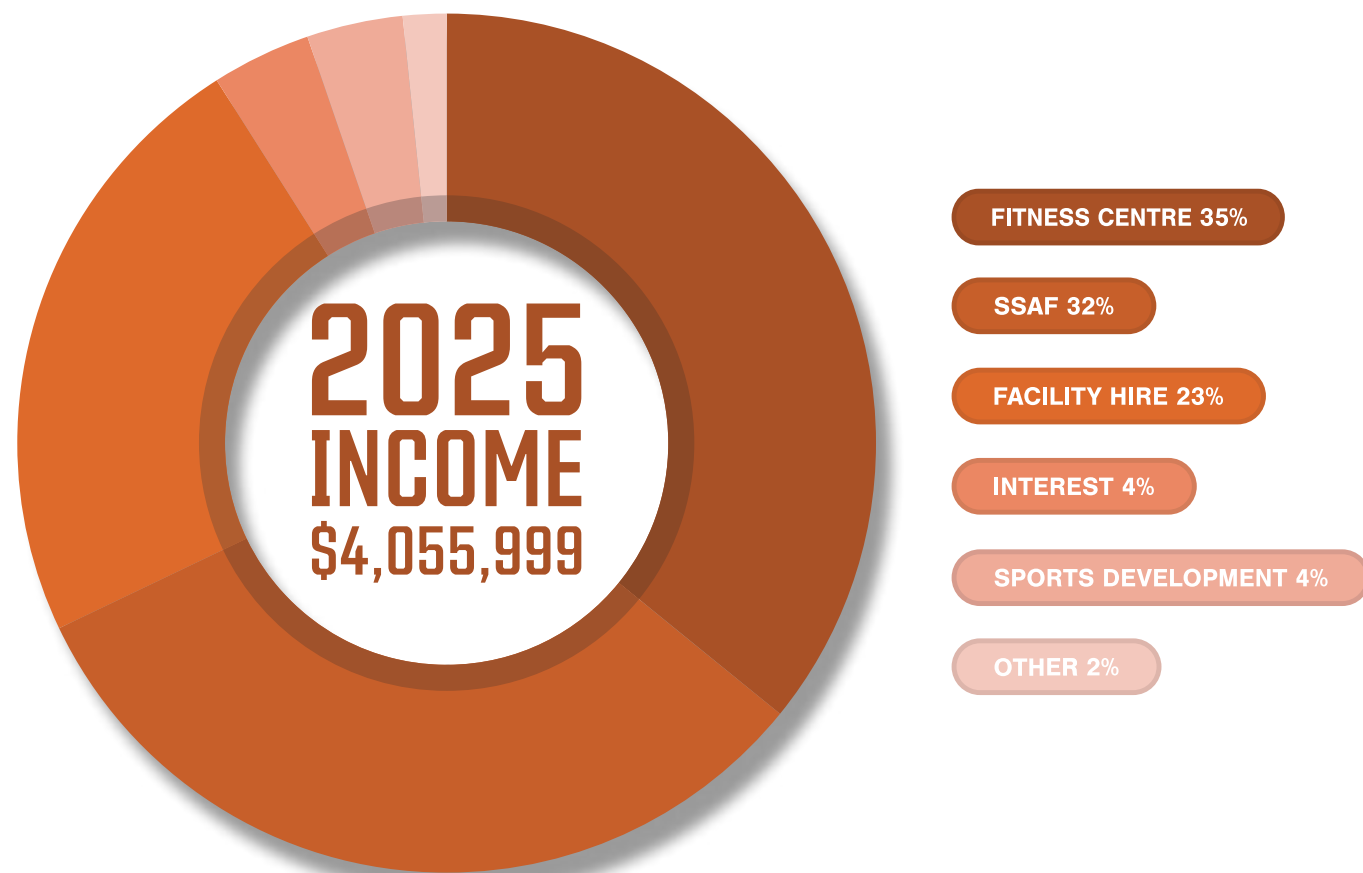
I am proud of the ongoing commitment the Association has shown to the University community to enhance the university experience through sport, wellbeing and fitness. We continue to advocate with key stakeholders within the ANU ecosystem, to ensure the value of sport, fitness and wellbeing is at the forefront of the University's strategic direction. I am tremendously grateful for the dedication of the entire team at ANU Sport. Through their ongoing commitment and the leadership of our management team, Kyle Weekes, Mark Boylin, Scott Glover and COO Ryan Davies, who are proudly working towards achieving our strategic and operational goals. Further thanks are extended to the Board, particularly President Riley Hawke, for their ongoing support and trust in me to lead the Association and deliver their vision in the future.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Kathleen McCaskie



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FITNESS CENTRE REPORT

2025 was a busy year in the Fitness Centre. At the start of the year, we began the process of replacing all the cardio equipment in the cardio theatre, starting with a row of new treadmills and new stair climbers. In the middle of the year, we replaced aging power racks in the main fitness centre with new equipment from Rogue and updated lots of the equipment in the Level 3 gym with new equipment from Rogue and Australian Barbell Company.

In October, the annual Powerlifting Meet was another great success. The lifters put up some great numbers in front of a crowd full of friends and family members. Due to the success, we plan to host two Powerlifting Meets in 2026.



BUSINESS MANAGER

Mark Boylin

ANU SPORT GYM BY THE NUMBERS

MEMBERSHIP STATS

Throughout 2025 the Fitness Centre saw a total of 4,247 unique users use the gyms, including the main fitness centre and the S&C (heavy weights) room. This is an improvement on 2024 and includes a number of members eligible to use our Fitness Centre with their Fitness Passport membership. The users tagged into the Fitness Centre a total of 164,452 times in 2025.

In 2025 ANU Sport provided 2,017 Group Fitness classes which were attend a total of 25,697 times by 1,316 unique members.



2,017
GROUP FITNESS
CLASSES



4,247
UNIQUE GYM
USERS

REFORM PILATES

Reformer Pilates continues to be a popular class, with 594 individuals attending a total of 6,691 times in 2025, with a whopping 135 classes attended by the most dedicated member. Based on these impressive numbers we plan to expand our Reformer offering in 2026.



594 INDIVIDUALS
ATTENDING A TOTAL
OF 6,691 TIMES

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ANU Sport continues to strengthen its presence across UniSport events throughout 2025, with students representing the University across a variety of national sporting events including UniSport Nationals Div 1 & 2, Indigenous Nationals and a range of standalone National University Championships. In 2025, ANU Sport had a successful and well-attended Nationals campaign, reflecting both growing student engagement and expanding presence in the breadth of sports.

DIV 1 & 2 NATIONALS

ANU Sport sent a significant cohort to the Gold Coast for Div 1 & 2 Nationals, with over 250 students competing across 19 sports and 29 teams. This highlights a substantial increase from 2023 Nationals in Gold Coast, where we had just over 200 students participate. This growth translated into strong on-field results and a vibrant ANU presence throughout the event.

ANU students had several standout performances, including a Gold Medal in Taekwondo, Gold in Division 2 Men's Volleyball, and a Silver medal for ANU's inaugural AFL 9s team. These results show meaningful progress across multiple disciplines, highlighting promising trajectory for future Nationals events.





INDIGENOUS NATIONALS

The ANU achieved its best ever result at Indigenous Nationals, in Perth, finishing 18th overall. This showcases a five-place improvement from the previous year. ANU Sport partnered with the ANU Tjabal Centre to send 13 students to represent the University at this national event. This partnership continues to play a central role in enabling student participation and foster cultural connection.

The ANU recorded wins in every sport (touch football, volleyball, netball and basketball) and progressed to the basketball quarterfinals. A highlight of the campaign was Brooklyn Brougham-Pratt receiving the Basketball Spirit Award. Recipients of this award are selected by UniSport staff and reserved for athletes who exemplify exceptional sportsmanship, leadership and embody the values of Indigenous Nationals. The team's achievement reflects both competitive growth and the cultural significance of Indigenous Nationals. We look forward to participating in the 30th anniversary of the Indigenous Nationals in 2026 at Newcastle, NSW.



ADDITIONAL UNISPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Beyond the major Nationals events, ANU Student also represented the university across several standalone UniSport Championships including Athletics, Cross Country, Distance Running, Snowsports and T20 Cricket. Key achievements from these events include a Gold Medal in Men's Pole Vault and a Gold Medal in Men's Marathon.



NATIONALS ACHIEVEMENTS

JOINT ACHIEVEMENT

- Inaugural AFL 9s Team
- Inaugural T20 Men's Team

GOLD

- Div 2 Men's Volleyball
- Men's Pole Vault (Athletics)
- Men's Marathon (Distance Running)
- Taekwando (Kyorugi, black belt open)

SILVER

- Mixed AFL 9s
- 5000m Women's (athletics)



2025 | GET ACTIVE REPORT

GET ACTIVE

In 2025, the Get Active program continued to grow as one of ANU Sport's most engaging and accessible participation pathways, offering students a wide range of social sport opportunities, short courses, and community events. In 2025, ANU Sport expanded the offerings of Get Active, including:

- An Adult Learn to Swim short course, in partnership with the ANU Student Life department, and Club Lime.
- The Run Club, which culminated with a 5km Fun Run that was opened to the ANU community
- With the growing popularity of Pickleball, it was introduced as an option for the Social Sport framework in semester 2.

The expansion of the Get Active program was supported by the ANU Sport SSAF allocation, providing subsidies to help reduce financial barriers and encourage broader participation for students across campus.



SOCIAL SPORT

Participation and engagement in the Social Sport calendar increased across all offerings from 2024, with the addition of pickleball attracting a broader cohort of students and ANU community members .

An exciting development in the 6 a side Soccer competition took place with the introduction of an inaugural finals structure, complete with a trophy presentation, on finals day. This created a vibrant and celebratory atmosphere for players and spectators alike.

Pickleball was launched as a brand-new social sport and quickly became one of the most popular additions, drawing strong numbers and enthusiastic feedback from participants.

Badminton also continued as a social sport option, attracting a diverse mix of students looking for a fun and accessible way to stay active.

Importantly, all student registrations were subsidised through SSAF, ensuring that cost was not a barrier to participation and helping to foster a more inclusive sporting community.

SHORT COURSES

Short courses were a major highlight of the Get Active program in 2025, with several new initiatives introduced to support student wellbeing, skill development, and social connection. The most significant addition was the launch of the Learn to Swim program, in semester 2, delivered in partnership with Club Lime and the ANU Student Life division. This program quickly became one of the most “in demand” offerings of the year, with both short courses selling out. The course provided students with an essential life skill and filling a longstanding gap in accessible aquatic education on campus.

Another standout initiative was the creation of the Run Club, which combined structured strength training with guided running sessions and culminated in a well attended Fun Run event that showcased the progress and enthusiasm of participants.

Alongside these new offerings, ANU Sport continued to deliver movement based short courses such as Swing Dancing and the highly popular Dancing Through the Ages.

Inclusivity remained a core focus throughout the year, with dedicated female self-defence classes and female/ non-binary gym sessions providing safe and supportive environments for students to build confidence and learn new skills.



ENGAGEMENT EVENTS

Engagement events played an important role in strengthening community involvement and offering students unique sporting experiences. The Powerlifting Meet and the Fun Run were two of the most popular events of the year, drawing strong participation and creating memorable moments for the student community. These events demonstrated the appetite for diverse and engaging activities, and they represent an area of significant potential for expansion as we move into 2026.

In addition to student focused events, ANU Sport also facilitated several external and collaborative activities. A Wheelchair Rugby event, hosted by the Rolling Raiders Wheelchair Rugby League team, was delivered for the College of Systems and Society, providing an inclusive and educational sporting experience. ANU Sport also coordinated a Corporate Soccer and Netball Day for the Young Chartered Accountants, showcasing the program’s capacity to support broader community engagement and strengthen partnerships beyond the university.



LOOKING AHEAD

The Get Active program in 2025 demonstrated strong growth, innovation, and a commitment to inclusivity. With expanded social sport offerings, highly successful new short courses, and a growing portfolio of engagement events, the program is well positioned to continue evolving in 2026. Building on this year’s momentum, ANU Sport aims to further enhance participation opportunities, broaden event offerings, and continue delivering accessible, community focused initiatives that support student wellbeing and connection.



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INTERHALL SPORT

In 2025, ANU Sport delivered the highly anticipated Interhall Sport Shield competition, a cornerstone of campus life and a defining feature of Residential Experience at the ANU. This year marked one of the most successful and expansive iterations of the competition to date, with increased participation, new inclusive gala days, enhanced spectator spaces, and, notably, the introduction of trophies for every sport. These developments strengthened the sense of community, competition, and pride across all participating residences.



TERM 1 OVERVIEW

Term 1 launched the year with strong participation across Volleyball, Ultimate Disc, Touch Football, and the Lawn Bowls Gala Day. John XXIII College opened the season with victories in both Ultimate Disc and Women’s Touch, while Bruce Hall secured the Men’s Touch title and the Women’s Volleyball championship. Wright Hall claimed the Men’s Volleyball competition, and Burton & Garran Hall took out the Lawn Bowls Gala Day, rounding out a competitive and energetic start to the year.

TERM 2 OVERVIEW

Term 2 featured Basketball, Badminton, AFL 9s, and the Road Relay Gala Day, with several halls asserting their dominance. Bruce Hall delivered an impressive sweep of both the Men’s and Women’s Basketball competitions, while Burgmann College excelled in Badminton. John XXIII College continued its strong form by winning Men’s AFL 9s, and Fenner Hall secured the Women’s AFL 9s title. Burton & Garran Hall once again showcased their endurance strength by winning the Road Relay Gala Day.



TERM 3 OVERVIEW

Term 3 was one of the most dynamic periods of the year, highlighted by the introduction of two new inclusive gala days: European Handball and Wheelchair Basketball. Wright Hall delivered a standout performance, winning Table Tennis as well as both the Men’s and Women’s Soccer competitions. In Netball, Burton & Garran Hall triumphed in the Men’s division, while Bruce Hall claimed the Women’s title. Wamburun Hall emerged victorious in the inaugural European Handball gala day, and Griffin Hall made their mark by winning the first-ever Wheelchair Basketball competition.

TERM 4 OVERVIEW

The final term of the year featured Dodgeball, Mixed Netball, Tennis, and an Oztag Gala Day, alongside the iconic Inward Bound event. Wamburun Hall secured the Dodgeball title, while John XXIII College added another win through their Mixed Netball success. Burgmann College excelled in Tennis, and Bruce Hall claimed the Oztag Gala Day. Inward Bound concluded the year with a strong performance from Griffin Hall, who took home the prestigious endurance title.

END OF YEAR STANDINGS

The final points table reflected a competitive and tightly contested year.

Bruce Hall claimed the overall championship with a commanding performance across multiple sports, followed closely by John XXIII College and Wright Hall.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Interhall Sport in 2025 was defined by growth, innovation, and community spirit. Key achievements included:

- Introduction of new inclusive gala days, including Wheelchair Basketball and European Handball
- Increased Hall participation across all terms
- New trophies for every sport, elevating the prestige of each competition
- Improved spectator experiences with dedicated viewing areas
- Accredited umpires for Touch Football finals, enhancing fairness and professionalism

These improvements not only strengthened the competition in 2025 but also laid a strong foundation for continued growth and innovation heading into 2026. Interhall Sport remains a vital part of the ANU’s culture, fostering connection, resilience, and hall pride through friendly rivalry and shared achievement.



INTERHALL LADDER

	COLLEGE	POINTS
1	Bruce Hall	671
2	Johns XXIII	613
3	Burgmann	600
4	Wright Hall	599
5	Fenner Hall	474
6	Burton & Garran	442
7	Wamburun Hall	440
8	Ursula Hall	377
9	Uni Lodge	363
10	Griffin Hall	309
11	Griffin Hall	186
12	Toad Hall	17

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STUDENT EQUIPMENT GRANT

ANU Sport is committed to supporting students to access physical activity and wellbeing services. In July 2025, ANU Sport introduced the Student Equipment Grant, creating a new support stream for ANU students participating in sport programs on campus.

ANU Students with active enrolments, who participate in any of the below listed ANU Sport programs, are eligible to apply:

- Current member of ANU Sport Affiliated Club;
- Registered participant of Interhall Sport;
- Registered participant for UniSport Nationals;
- Registered Elite Athlete with the ANU; or
- A registered participant of Social Sport.

Students can claim up to \$250 (capped) of the expenses related to the purchase of equipment necessary to participate in their chosen sport/s. Eligible equipment items range from;

- Safety equipment (mouth guards, shin pads, helmets, safety harness),
- Playing equipment (racquets, sticks, bats, sport specific shoes), and
- Uniform (martial arts uniform, UniSport nationals, ANU Sport Affiliate Club uniforms, sports bra).

In 2025, 278 applications were received, with \$25,145.31 being reimbursed to students.



ELITE ATHLETE SUPPORT

The ANU is part of the Elite Athlete Friendly University (EAFU) program, which is designed to provide support to eligible students during their studies. ANU Sport recognises the challenges elite athletes face in balancing study, training, and competition commitments. To support eligible ANU students, ANU Sport offers a grants program to aid these students to participate and excel in their chosen sport.

ANU Sport offers an Elite Athlete Grant available to eligible ANU students to provide assistance in order for them to attend and participate in sporting events around Australia and the globe.

Application rounds are separated into Semester 1 and Semester 2, with athletes eligible to apply for up to \$1,000 in each round. In 2025, 43 total applications were received, with \$30,384.44 being reimbursed to eligible applicants to support their participation in eligible events.

ANU Sport looks forward to continuing to support Elite Athletes into the future, and expand on the current offerings provided.



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AIKIDO

The past year saw significant changes for the ANU Aikido Club due to the retirement of John Turnbull Sensei, Chief Instructor for more than three decades. The club thanks John Turnbull Sensei for his commitment and dedication to the development of Aikido practice in Australia. We have inherited a proud legacy and stay true to the principles of Aikido as passed down. Senior students have taken on the teaching role and are providing high quality training.



The club is looking to the future with optimism, and we have initiated changes that can support the club to thrive for many more years. The club has a new committee and constitution. We also undertook a review and update of our governance and administrative arrangements and we are in the process of updating our marketing and social media. The club also planned important events for the new year, including social get togethers for our beginner students, offsite training and gradings. A highlight of the past year was a number of our students joining the Aikido Kenkyukai ACT seminar with Steve Seymour Sensei. It was great to engage with the Aikido community in Canberra and connect to students from other dojos.

AFL



The Griffins had a year defined by progress both on and off the field. While no premierships were secured, both the Women's and Men's Senior teams reached finals, a strong indicator of the talent, commitment, and resilience within the playing group. The club welcomed over 40 new players and a new coaching panel, continuing to build a football culture centred on effort, respect, and inclusion.

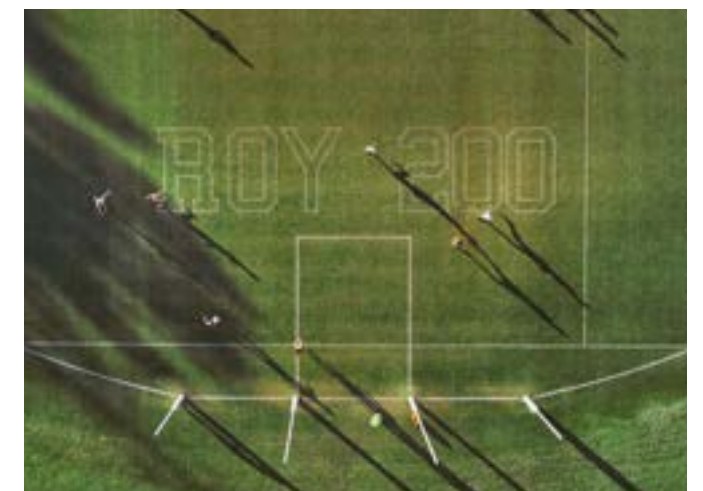
Off the field, the focus was firmly on laying stable foundations for future growth. With a new board, new sponsors, and many fresh faces throughout the club, leadership prioritised consistency, communication, and genuine connection across the Griffins community. Key initiatives reflected these values in action — the club held its first-ever selection dinners, revived the popular Cooma club trip, and regularly stepped in to support other AFL Canberra clubs when they were short on players or resources.

Volunteering was a standout story of the season, with Griffins members collectively contributing over 600 hours to ensure games went ahead and the broader community could enjoy football every weekend — a testament to the club's generous and community-minded spirit. This figure doesn't account for the significant personal time invested by the coaching team throughout the year.

Infrastructure also moved forward, with the club securing lights — a development that will meaningfully expand the club's training and match-day capacity going forward.

We also got to celebrate a huge player milestone with Caitlin Roy playing her 200th game for the club!!

Overall, 2025 was a year of building — new people, new systems, and a renewed sense of shared purpose. With the groundwork now in place, the community, culture, and competitive ambition are all pointing in the right direction heading into next season.



BADMINTON



In 2025, the ANU Badminton Club continued its strong upward trajectory, building on the momentum of the previous year. Membership remained high, with over 200 active members participating across our twice-weekly sessions. These sessions provided a structured and welcoming environment for players of all skill levels to develop their game, stay active, and connect with others in the ANU community.

A highlight of the year was the ANU Closed Tournament, which once again attracted strong interest and participation. The event showcased the growing depth and competitiveness within the club, while maintaining an inclusive and enjoyable atmosphere for all participants. In addition, our members actively represented ANU in interclub competitions and local Canberra tournaments, achieving solid results and further strengthening our presence within the broader badminton community.

A key point of distinction for the club in 2025 was its commitment to affordability. Despite rising operational and shuttle costs, the ANU Badminton Club remained one of the most affordable badminton clubs in Canberra. This focus ensured that cost was not a barrier to participation, allowing students and community members from diverse backgrounds to engage with the sport. By prioritising accessibility, the club continues to stand out as an inclusive and community-driven organisation.

Throughout the year, the club also focused on improving session quality and member experience. This included refining our managed rotation system to better balance games, as well as continuing efforts to streamline bookings and communication. Overall, 2025 was a year of consolidation and steady growth. With a strong and engaged membership base, a clear commitment to affordability and inclusivity, and continued competitive involvement, the ANU Badminton Club is well-positioned to carry this momentum forward into 2026.

BASKETBALL

The 2025 season has been one of the most successful and dynamic years in ANU Basketball Club history. We recorded our highest-ever participation and membership numbers, reflecting the continued growth and strong community engagement within the club.

Across our external representative teams, we achieved outstanding results, particularly in our Premier League squads. A standout achievement was William Patterson, our starting Division 1 point guard, who was awarded MVP for the competition—an excellent recognition of both individual talent and the strength of our program.

Our internal competitions also thrived in 2025, with over 100 active members contributing to a highly competitive and inclusive environment. The continued development of our women's-only competitions and training sessions has been a major success, and we are proud to be expanding opportunities for women to learn, compete, and engage with basketball at ANU.

The club was also well represented at UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast, where two teams competed with great spirit and professionalism. We look forward to building on this experience at the 2026 Nationals in Perth. Off the court, 2025 saw strong engagement through social events and online platforms. Key highlights included our presentation night, bar crawls, and team-based events, all of which were well attended and helped strengthen the club's sense of community. We continue to encourage both members and non-members to get involved and be part of the club's culture.



Looking ahead to 2026, the club is excited to build on this momentum. We aim to further strengthen our competitive teams, expand our social and community initiatives, and continue growing participation—particularly in our women's programs. With UniSport Nationals in Perth and a full calendar of competitions and events, 2026 is set to be another exciting and successful year for ANU Basketball Club.

We look forward to welcoming new and returning members to be part of it.

BOAT



2025 was a successful year during which the ANU Boat Club continued to build its activity and consolidated its position as one of the leading university rowing programs in Australia.

ANUBC athletes competed in a broad range of local, national and international regattas, including the Henley Women's Regatta, Holland Beker Regatta, The Golden Oar, UniSport Nationals, the Head of the Yarra, and the Australian, NSW and ACT Championship regattas.

Amongst the highlights Catherine Khan was selected to represent Australia at the World Rowing Beach Sprint Championships in Antalya, Turkiye in November 2025. At the 2025 Australian Championships ANUBC's small but mighty team of nine athletes won an outstanding three gold, four silver and six bronze medals. ANUBC also won Rowing ACT's women's season premiership and was the most successful club at the ACT Championships. In the annual Disher Regatta ANU's crews won five of the six perpetual trophies.

As the sport continues to grow and develop in Canberra, including some new initiatives from local clubs, and as student interests and preferences evolve, our club is adapting to this changing environment with the aim of continuing to both grow and provide good value to

its members. The club is very grateful for the excellent support it receives from ANU Sport in helping it meet its objectives.

For 2026 the club is planning to hit a new milestone in its structure and governance by becoming an incorporated association. This change will open new opportunities for the club, including the right to register its own fundraising projects with the Australian Sports Foundation.

In trumpeting the club's achievements 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 REALLY hard to make our club function. Thanks from all of us.



CAVING

2025 has been a year of regrowth and renewal for NUCC. In 2025, the club ran 37 trips, up from 14 the previous year. Our membership has stabilised, with 72 active members, compared to 53 the previous year. We've re-established a smooth approvals and risk assessment process that is a great testament to the club's organisation and persistence.

The past year also saw us exploring new and less visited areas, with trips to Tasmania, Colong, Bendethera, Deua, and Walli — a clear sign that NUCC is once again venturing far and wide. The club has also invested in rescue equipment and skills, with training workshops for trip leaders now a regular part of the calendar.

Socially, NUCC has also been thriving. We've seen the return of the NUCC Christmas Party and the photo competition to the annual calendar. Other highlights included the snow trip, hiking trip, and voluminous editions of our newsletter, Speleograffiti. Our weekly SRT sessions have had excellent attendance, culminating in the Speleo-Sport competition, where friendly rivalry tested our rescue and caving skills in good fun.

Financially, the club is in a strong position thanks to successful grant applications and careful financial management. Our trip fee systems have been improved, with further refinements planned for next year.

Looking ahead, 2026 promises to be another exciting year, with extended trips already in discussion and planning stages. A major development will be the new



skills framework, due to commence testing in Semester 1 next year. This will provide a structured pathway for skills progression within the club — from basic SRT skills through to advanced caving techniques. It will also formalise trip leader development and make training more consistent and accessible.

Here's to more caves, more mud, and more good times underground in 2026.



CRICKET



The 2025-26 season was a successful 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 and 5th grade won their one-day competitions. 2nd grade also made the grand final in the two-day competition having been the dominant team in the competition. 1st grade had an up and down season, making the semi-finals of two-day competitions but were not able to repeat the one-day form that won them the premiership in the previous season. The womens team built on the strong foundations of their previous season to make the semi-finals of the one-day competition and 3rd grade played in the semi-final of the two-day competition falling just short in a tense game at Chisholm.

Match milestones this year included Jeremy Nicholson and Chris Bartier playing 100 matches. Dan Leerdam (first grade captain) passed 5,000 runs for the club, Lachlan Bugden and Jeremy Nicholson passed 100 wickets and Peter Foley passed an amazing 1,200 wickets for the club. The highest batting aggregate for the club were Jordan McGregor (second grade captain)

and Charlotte Camburn. Highest wicket takers were Tristain du Toit, Jach Biles and Vivien Field.

We also had a number of players with representative honours. Shivani Mehta and Anesu Mushangue and Stella Wilde played for the ACT Meteors, and Ansh Tiwary, Dave Dubey and Jack Smith played for the ACT Comets. We also had players representing the ACT under 16s, under 17s and under 19s sides – Vivien Field, Amber Smith, Calad Woodburn, Frankie Chevalier and Dhruti Patel.

A special mention to Greg Badcock and Lukas Santinon who continued the hard and ongoing work to a better O'Connor Oval wicket.

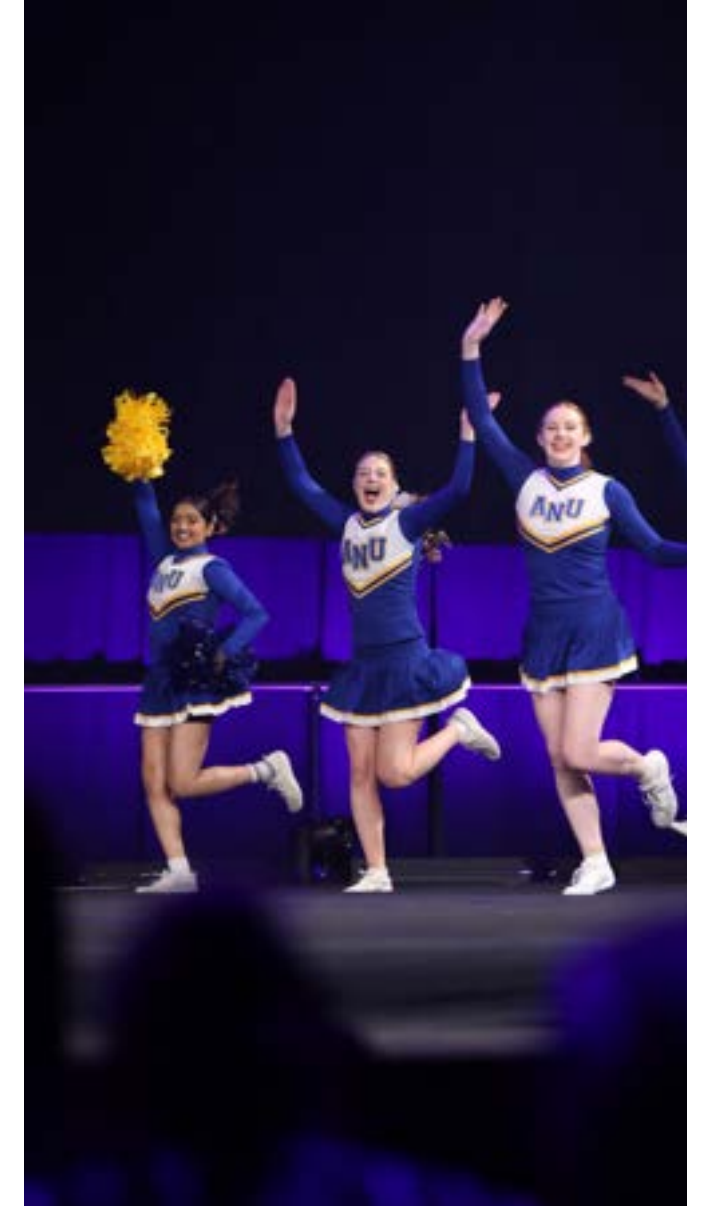
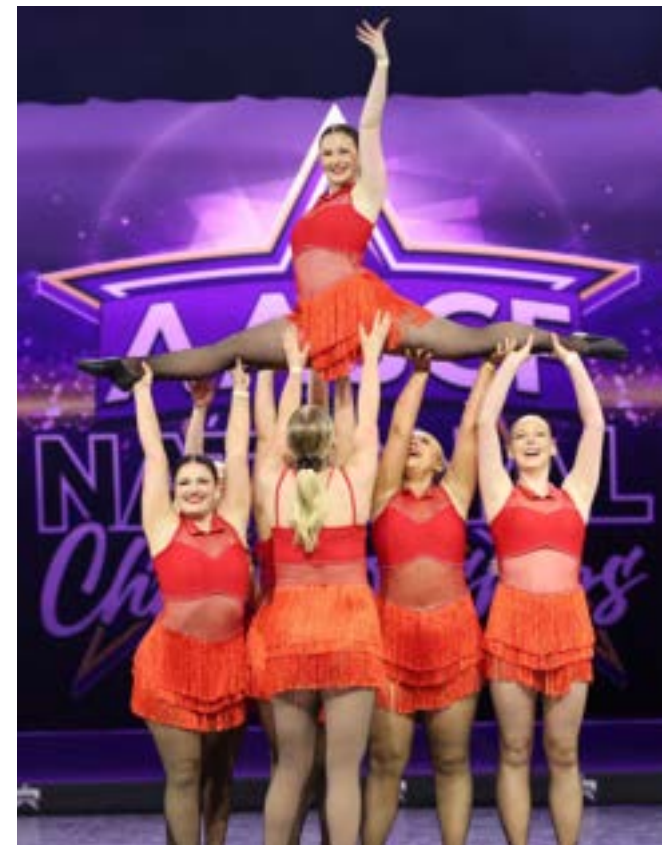
Thanks to ANU Sport, Supaexpress at Foley and Red Hill, Fortis Physiotherapy, The Tradies and the RUC for their continued support.

And a very special thank you to the ANU Cricket Club Scholarship Fund and those that continue to support it. The scholarship fund provided scholarships to 5 players this year, the highest number achieved in the twenty years of the scholarship.

CHEER & DANCE

2025 was a fantastic year for ANU Cheer and Dance, marking our first full year as a unified club. The growth and development of our athletes was inspiring to watch. The club participated in three AASCF competitions and hosted a showcase in collaboration with ANU Dance Club and other local dance programs. This event gave our athletes the opportunity to perform multiple routines for friends and family in Canberra, and due to its success, it will be offered again in 2026.

Our Level 1/2 University Cheer team had an outstanding year, winning 1st place and the title of Cheer Grand Champions at their opening competition, followed by 2nd place at both State and National Championships. In addition, we introduced a novice jazz team to welcome a broader range of athletes. This team achieved 1st place at Winterfest, 3rd at State Championships, and 4th at Nationals. We are so proud of their consistent achievement.



With the support of ANU Sport project grants, the club updated our pom uniforms in 2025 to align with competition standards and we have secured further funding for new cheer uniforms in 2026, which will build confidence for our athletes.

2025 also brought recognition from ANU Sport's Blues Awards, where the club received the Small Club of the Year award. The club continues to expand, growing by over 20 competitive athletes in 2025. We can't wait to see what 2026 holds as the club continues to evolve.



FENCING

The 2025 season marked another great year for ANU Fencing Club (ANUFC). As we reflect on the past year, we are proud of the way our members have represented the club with excellence both on and off the piste.

On the local circuit, our fencers demonstrated remarkable skill across all three weapons. They competed in two major ACT events: the Canberra Day Competition and the ACT State Championships. At the Canberra Day event, the club secured a Gold in Women's Foil, alongside three Bronze medals in Men's Foil, Men's Sabre, and Mixed Epee. This momentum carried into the State Championships, where our fencers swept the podium with Gold, Silver, and Bronze finishes, complemented by a Bronze in Novice Mixed Foil; a testament to the depth of talent developing within our ranks.



This competitive success was bolstered by the introduction of new coaches this year, providing fresh training opportunities and helping our members refine their technical skills.

Moving beyond the piste, 2025 saw a concerted effort to strengthen our club culture. We held several successful social events outside of our standard training hours, including club dinners and pub nights, which have `These gatherings have been vital in building the camaraderie that defines ANUFC and we look forward to continuing this into 2026.

As we look toward the future, we remain committed to providing a welcoming environment for everyone. Whether you are a seasoned fencer or have never picked up a blade, we encourage both new and returning fencers to join the club; for new members look out for our beginners course starting in semester 2. For seasoned fencers, come along to any of our regular training sessions and join in the fun!



FUTSAL

ANU Futsal Club had an incredible 2025, providing experiences and opportunities to club members and players in both competitive and community aspects. We organised social games, hosted a social futsal tournament, participated in the Capital Futsal League, as well as winter and summer social competitions.

We had a total of 30 members this year. Three teams were registered for the Winter Social Competition, one in the Summer Mixed Social Futsal competition and excitingly, a first-grade men's team participated in the Capital Futsal League. Div 5 and Mixed team managed to get into the semis and Div 3 got into Finals. Alongside these external competitions, we organised a social tournament involving 40 participants of both ANU Futsal members and non-members. This was a big success! The club also designed and released new club jerseys, which look great.



To continue to improve, we are looking to review membership fees and social pass fees to try to be flexible and cost manageable for people who are interested to join the club. We have also been discussing how to increase interest for the Capital Futsal League and continue hosting social events to advertise Futsal at the ANU.

Overall, it has been a fantastic year for the ANU Futsal Club, with amazing achievements on the field, great support from the community and a strong sense of teamwork within the club. Our success in 2025, shows how much effort, dedication and passion every club member, player and committee member of ANU Futsal Club has put in. We look forward to continuing this momentum and seeing what we can achieve in the future.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL



The ANU Women's Football Club continued its strong tradition of excellence, participation, and community in 2025. On the field, our players competed fiercely across all divisions, with many teams achieving double-digit wins. We fielded a remarkable three teams in Division 5, a testament to the depth, enthusiasm, and growing participation within our club.

While 2025 brought plenty to celebrate, it also brought difficult decisions. The club made the tough call to fold our NPLW team to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our players. Although disappointing, we remain steadfast in our commitment to never compromise on player safety. We extend our gratitude to Capital Football and ANU Sport for their support during this transition.

Off the field, ANUWFC continued to foster the welcoming, supportive, and fun culture that defines our club. Social events throughout the season helped strengthen friendships and create a sense of belonging for players old and new. Our annual Pride Round was once again a success, celebrating inclusion and diversity across the football community.

We were also lucky to secure some community grant funding, helping us continue to invest in player

development, wellbeing, and club sustainability. The club extends heartfelt thanks to Queenies for their support as our premier sponsor this season; their commitment to women's sport makes a real difference to what we can achieve on and off the field.

Congrats to Division 1 Carrots, Division 4 Scooters, and Division 5 Sharkies for making finals this year. The Sharkies were the only team to make it through to the big dance, and were unlucky not to lift the trophy at the end.

As we look ahead, ANUWFC remains dedicated to providing a safe, inclusive, and empowering environment for all women (cis and trans) and non-binary players to enjoy football, connect, and thrive.

STATS

- Club members: 238
- Students = 54%
- Total games played = 192
- Total goals scored = 312
- Biggest win of the season 11-1 (Div 5 Sharkies v South Canberra, round 10)

MEN'S FOOTBALL



In 2025, the ANU Football Club (ANUFC) continued to deliver on its core purpose: growing and supporting football within the University community, particularly for students. The club fielded 25 teams across Capital Football competitions, reflecting both strong participation and a deep, community-driven culture.

On-field, ANUFC achieved significant success, securing the Community League Club Championship and Masters League Club Championship, alongside premierships in the CPL U23s, CLO2, and O35s Division 2. Just as important was the collaboration across squads, with players regularly supporting multiple teams—especially during semester breaks—helping maintain team viability and reinforcing the club's inclusive ethos.

Off the field, the club made solid progress in infrastructure and operations. We maintained access to South Oval for premier fixtures and established new storage facilities at Willows and Lyneham, with the latter supported by member donations. We also progressed plans to improve player safety through the introduction of defibrillators.

Governance and sustainability remained a key focus. The club strengthened its financial position, recovered funds, and increased its representation within ANU Sport through board appointments. In response to ongoing

league restructuring by Capital Football, the Committee prioritised stability and chose not to pursue NPL status at this stage, ensuring continued focus on community participation over expansion risk.

Looking ahead to 2026, ANUFC aims to build on its strong foundations with continued investment in facilities, player welfare initiatives, and sustainable growth across all levels of competition.

We thank our sponsors—ANU Sport, Hellenic Club, Electrum Finance, and Accelerate Physio—for their support in 2025.



MEN'S HOCKEY

It's been a barren decade for the ANUMHC trophy cabinet, but for the first time since 2016, I'm very proud to say that we won not only one but TWO premierships this year in SL3 and SL4. To watch two grand final victories, both of which were won through unreal goals in the last minute, was such a privilege to witness and share with the ANU crowd. We had 5 teams in finals (CL2, SL2, SL3, SL4 White, SL4 Blue) and our worst finish across all grades was 5th (CL1, SL1 and SL5). We still have further to go but this is the most successful results the club has had for a long time and we should all be proud of that.



Bish, Laney, Tom Morrissey (and yours truly) did a great job coaching this year and I'm grateful for their help. Shout out to Adrian as well who found time to pop in every now and then despite also coaching CL1 women.

I'd also like to thank Adrian and Yowani for hosting presso and their support through the year. Another big shout out to David White/SDAS and Yowani, without whom none of this would be possible. I'd also like to thank Hellenic club for their support and venue access.

We need to do more work to make sure our training offering is solid and offers development pathways for players, especially juniors. Having additional people on the committee and helping out will mean we can achieve more as a club. The only limits to what we can achieve are the amount we put into it and I really believe this club has more potential to fulfil.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

2025 was another strong year for ANU Women's Hockey, with over half our teams within reach of finals contention and three teams successfully reaching the finals series. Congratulations to our SL5 team for making the semi-finals, and to our SL2 Blue and SL4 Blue teams for battling it out in the grand final. Although the ultimate prize eluded us this year, we still played some killer hockey and had a lot of fun while doing it! A major milestone for our club in 2025 was celebrating two of our life members reaching 800 and 1000 games - true stalwarts of our club. Our players featured in representative teams at multiple levels, including in the Canberra Chill Squad, and had a strong showing at UniSports Nationals despite tribulations such as flight cancellations!

Off the field, we enjoyed many social events in partnership with ANU Men's Hockey; including mixers and a trivia night through our sponsor Hellenic Club

in the City, and our annual presentation night with our sponsor Yowani Golf Club. Thanks also to our sponsor PhysioSport who supported us with strength and conditioning. Thanks must go to our volunteers in our coaching staff, executive committee, and friends and family of the club - our sport wouldn't function without you and it never goes unnoticed. Thanks also must go to Hockey ACT and ANU Sport for their support throughout the year. Finally, thank you to all of our members, who uphold our reputation of being an unstoppable force and a vibes-based club - our players are what continue to make our club great.

ANU Women's Hockey are looking forward to improving on our successes in 2026, with a fresh coaching staff in our highest grades and fresh pitches to play on. Watch out for ANU Women's Hockey in 2026 - it's going to be a stellar year!



JUDO

The club caters for those interested in competition as well as those who merely wish to take advantage of the recreational benefits of Judo. Our sessions are generally divided into smaller groups according to participant proficiency so that our members can learn and practice techniques appropriate to their skill levels.

The club trained on 111 occasions during the year, spread over Tuesday and Thursday nights with additional sessions on Saturday afternoons. The club staged five 5-week beginner courses over the year and attracted many “come and try” candidates with 42 enrolling in the beginner’s course resulting in 20 subsequently joining the club to continue their Judo journey. Ten club members represented the club at competitions, many for their first time. The club’s most successful competition was the Unisport Nationals held in Brisbane where 6 members represented the ANU with Isabella winning a Silver medal and Tom winning Bronze.

Attendance was consistent all year and we were able to congratulate 20 who were graded during the year. The club was active on the social scene and organized 4 functions which included lunches and barbeques.



JUJUTSU



During 2025 the ANU Jujutsu Club held two introductory short courses, one in each semester. Some of these students joined as full members of the club and have continued as part of our general training classes. In addition, the club was approached by a Women’s Leader from one of the ANU accommodations asking if we could run a Women’s Self Defence class for interested participants from their accommodation. The course was held in August 2025. Daniel Parker facilitated the course with assistance from Haley Parker and Charlie Head. The course was well attended and feedback received was very positive. This was the first Women’s Self Defence course we have conducted in many years, but it now sets the benchmark for future events.

Classes were conducted by our many qualified coaches, under the guidance of the club’s experienced honorary coaches, who are recognised under the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme, Neil Phillips (NCAS Level 4) and Daniel Parker (NCAS Level 3).

During October, Neil Phillips and Melissa Holland (Club Vice President) travelled to Japan to assist in the establishing of a club in Tokyo to be run by John Harwood, who has trained at the ANU. The trip also included the opportunity to train with the first student to enrol in Japan – a student at a local university.

Three of the 2025 committee members (William Hipps, Ashley Martin and Benjamin Bildstein) were successful in completing their sandan (3rd dan) gradings. To have so many people grade to sandan in one year is a significant achievement for the club.

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 2025 was awarded to Benjamin Bildstein (Club President). In 2025 Benjamin was also nominated for and awarded the Peter McCullagh Achievement Award as part of the ANU Sport Blues Awards.

The Club is also preparing and looking forward to celebrating our 50 year anniversary in 2026.



KENDO

2025 was a very big year for the ANU Kendo Club, as the only Kendo Club in Canberra at the time, it meant that we had the responsibility of organising and hosting the Australian Kendo Championships. Not only did we successfully host the National Championships, but had many members past and present come to volunteer, and members compete as ACT representatives.

Our club was able to compete at Uni Nationals, with 5 members representing ANU, as well as 2 representing University of Canberra. We also had representatives at the NSW Kendo Championships. There were also many external kendo events that our members attended regularly, including 3 seminars, squad training for the Australian team, and Jane Hung representing Australia at an international kendo seminar.

We had a tremendously successful beginners course during both semesters, with at least 7 people each semester continuing on to train with us regularly. Followed by regular equipment maintenance classes,

where our new members were taught how to maintain their equipment, and current members helped maintain our club owned gear. We were also able to host a kyu grading, with 19 members attending and successfully passing their grade.

This year, the club plans to continue running beginners courses, and has already participated in the Australian Kendo Championships, with 13 members travelling to the Gold Coast to compete. We are planning to participate at Uni Nationals in Perth in 2026, as well as NSW State Championships, and will continue to encourage our members to participate in external kendo events. In 2026 we will also host a Mental Health First Aid training for not only our club, but other ANU Sports clubs to better equip their leaders with the skills to help their members through a mental health crisis should one occur at their club events and training sessions.



KUNG FU

The ANU Kung Fu Club is a self-defence orientated martial arts club for students and members of the ANU Sport and Recreation Association. We strive to be a modern, combative art — an integrated combat system that combines striking, grappling and weapons defence strategies from a variety of ranges and situations. Progressive in our approach to training, we emphasise effective fighting methods and concentrate on the rapid acquisition of practical techniques.

We don't train specifically for sporting events, although some of our members have competed at national and even international levels. We have an active club membership, train every week of the academic year, and engage in frequent social activities as well.

Our students are expected to nurture a club atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation. We are non-competitive, and no grades or coloured belts, are awarded.



In 2025 the ANU Kung Fu club continued to maintain a steady membership base. We participated in Market Day for O-week, talked to a number of interested students, and were pleased when some of those students became new members for the club. Our website also generated good interest, and we ended up having a good number of beginning students in first semester.

We offered introductory courses in both semesters this year, which recruited steadily throughout the year and, by the end of second semester, we had increased our membership to 39. We are hoping to repeat this process (with hopefully the same results) in 2026.

MOUNTAINEERING

As one of the University's oldest clubs, the ANU Mountaineering Club has a long tradition of introducing its members to the exciting world of adventure sports. 2025 was no exception, with more than 200 trips being run over the year. The Club's core activities - kayaking, climbing, bushwalking and skiing - represented the majority of trips in 2025, with visits to Arapiles, the Blue Mountains, and Point Perpendicular. The Club has also seen increased interest in canyoning expeditions.

One of the ANU Mountaineering Club's focuses for 2025 was to develop the skills of trip leaders to ensure future years were just as action-filled as 2025. The Club supported leaders to obtain wilderness first aid training - a set of skills that is crucial for some of the Club's activities. The Club also provided subsidies for members to undertake professional training to lead trips through canyons.

In addition to running activities for its members, the Club also formed partnerships with local bouldering gyms Blochhaus and Mountain Strong. These partnerships

provide members with greater access (through discounted entry) as well as an opportunity to connect with the broader climbing community.

2025 included many highlights for the Club, including the annual Kangaroo Valley Extravaganza event in April which brought together almost 50 members to participate in a variety of activities in the surrounding area. Making the most of some new ski gear purchased using a grant from ANU Sport, a few intrepid club members completed an epic 5-day glacier hut trip near Mt Cook in NZ.

The Club looks forward to building on the successes of 2026 and continuing to work with ANU Sport on the development of a new climbing wall in the ANU Sports Hall. More history about the Club's climbing walls can be found in the latest edition of EPIC (the Club's magazine).



NETBALL

The ANU Netball Club had a very successful and dynamic 2025 season, marked by strong participation, competitive growth, and a vibrant social calendar. Across our internal, external, and intervarsity competitions, the club engaged approximately 250 members, reflecting our continued expansion.

Our internal mixed competition reached new heights this year, with 20 teams registering, each consisting of over ten players, making it the largest in the club's history. Externally, we achieved a significant milestone by entering four teams into the CNA Saturday competition, doubling our previous representation. This growth was complemented by the introduction of new dresses for our external teams, a long-awaited and well-received upgrade that strengthened club identity and morale.

On the court, several teams achieved notable success. Our Division 1 Gold and Division 2 Yellow teams both progressed to the finals series in the CNA competition, demonstrating the high standard of play within the club. At Uni Nationals on the Gold Coast, our Mixed Division 1 team placed 10th, while our Ladies Division 2 team delivered an outstanding performance to finish 4th overall.

Off the court, the club hosted a range of successful events, with the end-of-year "Net-Ball" standing out as a highlight. This celebration provided an opportunity to recognise player achievements and foster a strong sense of community.



Looking ahead to 2026, the club is already building on this momentum. All competitions are underway, including internal mixed and ladies leagues, three external teams, and both mixed and women's teams preparing for Uni Nationals in Perth. We have also hosted several social and development events, such as a netball try-out session, an umpiring clinic, and a collaborative ball crawl with the basketball club, with many more planned. The ANU Netball Club looks forward to another year of growth, engagement, and success.

RUGBY UNION

2025 was a very successful year for Uni-Norths Owls Rugby.

The first-grade men's team clinched the John I Dent Cup, marking the club's first grand final win since 1992.

The women's premier team and third-grade men's team both reached the grand final.

The reserve grade men's team, fourth-grade men's team and women's 10s team played in the preliminary final.

Our colts and fifth-grade blue team secured a semi-final spot while our fifth-grade green team finished fifth.

At the ACT and SNSW Rugby Awards night, the club and its representatives received numerous awards:

- Chris Mickelson won the Macdougall Medal for best premier men's player and the John Hunter Trophy for Highest Try Scorer.
- Lachie Creighton was awarded the Michael Hickey Trophy for Coach of the Year.
- Shelley Bradshaw was named Community Coach of the Year.
- Iris Verebalavu, Meilani Whittle, Elodie Galinier and Jane Garraway were all named in the Premier Women's Team of the Year.
- Chris Mickelson, Sam Mickelson and Sam Toa were recognised in the John I Dent Team of the Year.
- Third and fourth-grade were crowned First Division Club Champions.

The first-grade men's side enjoyed further success by also winning the Bob Hitchcock Shield and the Paddy Mathews Cup.



These results were not matched by any other club in the competition. As a club, we're incredibly proud of what we've achieved together, with everyone contributing. Special thanks to our players and all our volunteers who contributed significantly throughout the year.

In 2025 and seven years since the last inductee, we also inducted a new life member. Phil Doyle became a life member in recognition of his extensive services to the club, both on and off the field, over many decades.

Hoot! Hoot!

SAILING

2025 has been a busy year for ANUSC both on and off the water and in training and racing. We had multiple successful social events when the weather was not quite warm enough to sail, from sailing themed movie nights to social evenings at Badger. We ran 2 successful beginners courses introducing over 30 people to the world of sailing, and an intermediate course to help those interested progress their skills to where they can comfortably sail independently. We saw many people out on the water on Tuesday evenings racing with the YMCA of Canberra Sailing Club and even got the old sharpie out and racing for the first time in many years, much to the delight of many club members.

ANUSC supported sending a team to the Gold Coast for Uni Nationals again this year, which was a lot of fun and much was learnt by all racers. We also entered two teams into the ACT teams racing championship this year with one team reclaiming the title of ACT and Overall winners for the club.

This year windsurfing has been brought back to the club and is continuing to grow with the club aiding in hosting the Australian Masters windsurfing competition and the Capital Cup. In the coming year the club has intentions on expanding this to wing foiling.

It has been a great year of learning with both friendly and competitive competitions. Looking to the next year we are hoping to introduce even more people to sailing, and continue helping members have fun on the water whether that be on kayaks or paddle boards, social sails or highly competitive racing.



SCUBA



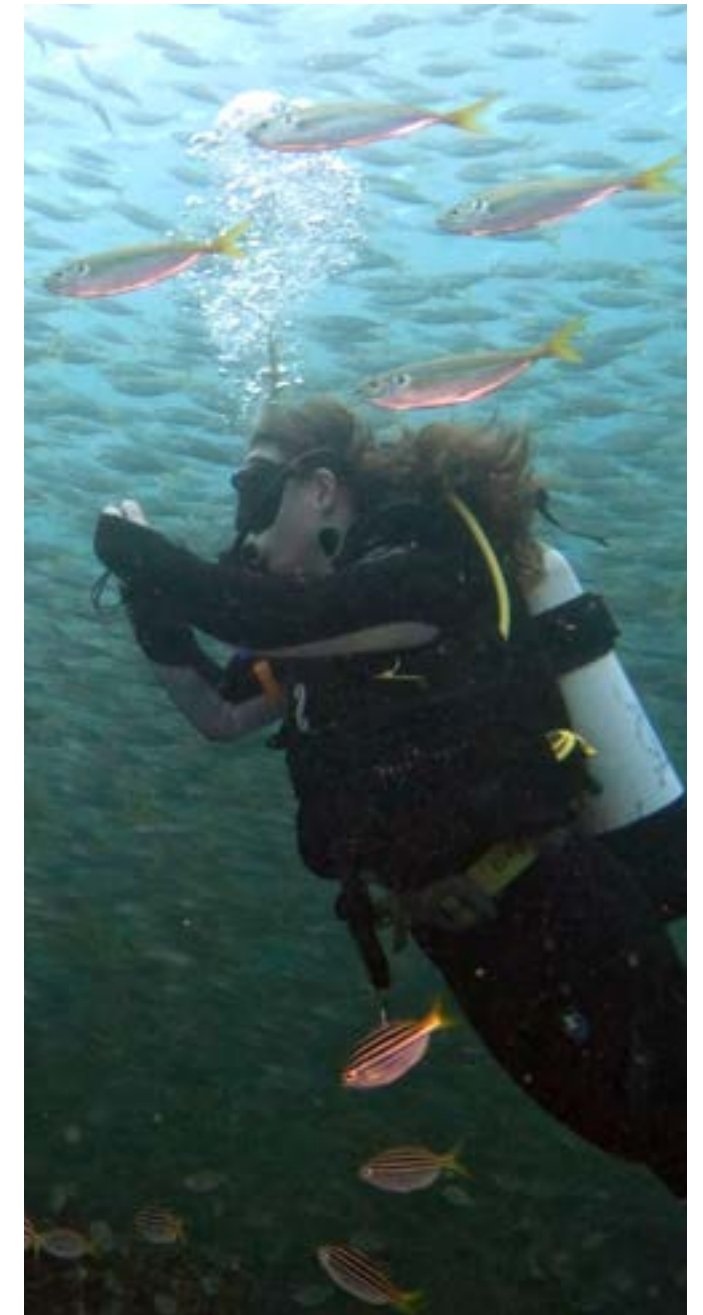
ANU Scuba Club enjoyed another active year in 2025, with a strong program of diving and community activities bringing members together both in and out of the water. Weekend dive trips remained at the heart of the club, providing regular opportunities for members to explore the coastline, develop their skills, and share their enthusiasm for diving.

A major highlight of the year was the club's trip to Lady Musgrave Island. This was a standout experience for participants, offering world-class diving in a unique environment and creating lasting memories for those involved. The trip was complemented by a range of other outings throughout the year, ensuring members of all experience levels had opportunities to get involved.

In addition to diving, the club continued to foster a supportive and safety-focused culture. Pool sessions and informal discussions provided opportunities for members to build confidence, refresh key skills, and learn from one another in a relaxed environment. These activities play an important role in maintaining strong diving practices and encouraging participation across the club.

The strength of the club continues to come from its members, particularly those who volunteer their time to organise trips and support others. Their efforts ensure that the club remains welcoming, active, and accessible.

Looking ahead to 2026, the club will continue to build on this momentum, with a focus on regular diving, skill development, and maintaining a vibrant and inclusive community.



SNOWSPORT

The ANU Snowsports Club has had its biggest, and most exciting, year to date in 2025 – and it did not disappoint. We were set up for success early, with the usual strong membership intake, with new friendships forged through early meet-and-greet events in Canberra.

This was followed closely by the beginning of a bumper snow season, seeing the club take over the town of Jindabyne for weekends, weeklong trips, and the odd cheeky day trip to Perisher in between. Social Trip with our good friends at UC Snowsports is always a blast!

For those more adventurous and seeking the thrills of steep runs in our southern State's highlands, Frotham 3 at Mt Hotham was the place to be. Victoria delivered the goods, as we have learned not to take for granted, showing us the deepest early season snow in years. And what better way to spend it than with mates from the ANU's favourite social club?



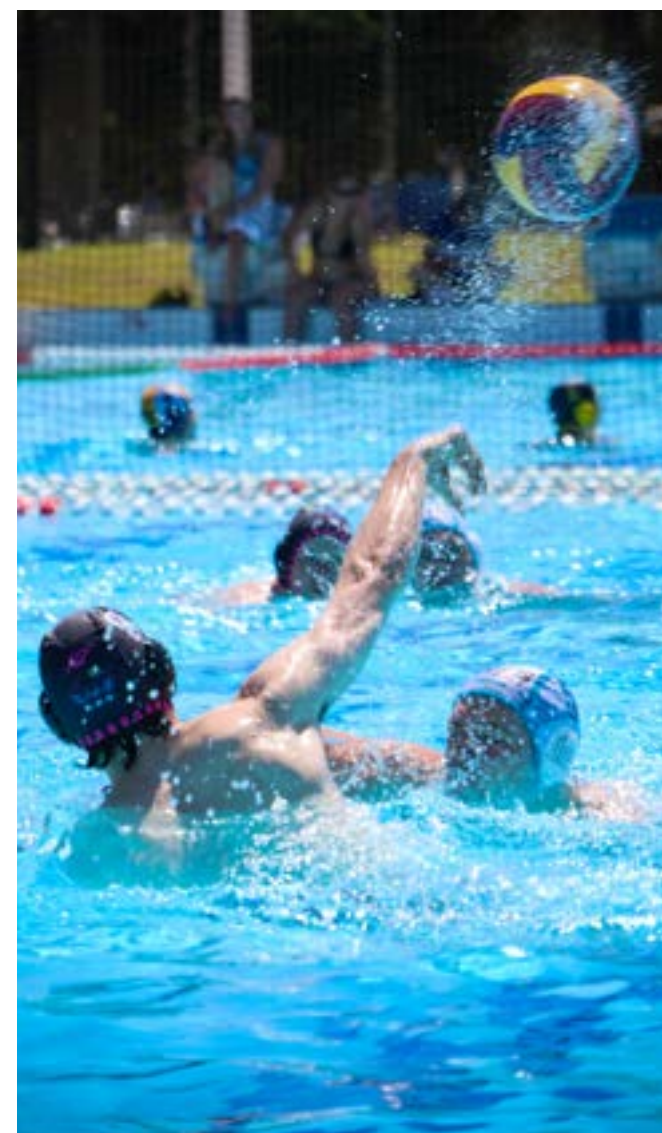
The cornerstone of the 2025 Snowsports season, however, would have to be the week the club and its keenest members took to the skies across the ditch to Queenstown. Highlights include: Angus "The Beef" Webb taking it upon himself to complete every conceivable side quest the city had to offer, the ritual consumption of the McDip (a chocolate dipped soft serve from Maccas, only available in NZ, as far as I am aware) and the way that there was not a single inch of snow at the Remarkables and Coronet Peak left unshredded.

There could not be a better time to be a member of the ANU Snowsports Club than right now. The community we are building is unmatched, and the memories will undoubtedly be things we will be telling our grandkids one day.

SWIMMING & WATER POLO

The 2025 season was a strong and progressive year for the ANU Water Polo Club, highlighted by both competitive success and continued club growth. A standout achievement came from our Premier League women's team, who delivered an excellent season and reached the grand final, showcasing the club's growing depth of talent and commitment to high performance.

UniSport Nationals was another major success, not only in terms of competition but also for club engagement. The event brought new energy to the club, attracting a wave of new members and strengthening the sense of community across all levels of participation.



Throughout the year, the club remained focused on development and inclusivity. We made consistent efforts to grow participation, particularly among university students, and to create clear pathways from beginner to competitive levels. A key priority has also been promoting and improving our swimming program, recognising its importance in building fundamental skills and supporting long-term athlete development.

Looking ahead to 2026, the club aims to build on this momentum by further expanding membership, increasing student involvement, and continuing to elevate both our competitive results and development programs. With a strong foundation in place, ANU Water Polo is well positioned for another successful year.

TABLE TENNIS



The year 2025 marked a steady and evolving period for the ANU Table Tennis Club, with our primary focus remaining on providing consistent social playing opportunities for our members. Throughout the year, we continued to run regular social sessions three times a week (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 3–5 pm), with stable overall participation numbers and member attendance per session.

The club also focused on strengthening internal engagement. A key highlight was the organisation of an intra-club competition on 18/05/2025, featuring extended match formats to make games more dynamic and engaging. The competition was well received, with strong participation (around 20 members) across various skill levels. Winners were awarded small prizes in recognition of their performance and contribution, which helped boost morale and motivation within the club.

In terms of facilities, we were fortunate to receive new high-quality tables, nets, and barriers from ANU Sport,

which made the setup process significantly more efficient. The secure equipment storage system has also been a significant help in protecting our club equipment from damage and loss. These upgrades have enhanced the overall training and social experience for all members and eased the strain on our older, frequently repaired equipment. We are highly appreciative of ANU Sport's support in equipping the club with better resources.

In 2026, the ANU Table Tennis Club has continued to develop both its social and competitive aspects and has updated its regular sessions to better address members' needs by scheduling them across weekdays and weekends, including non-office hours (Mondays 8–10 pm, Wednesdays 3–5 pm, and Sundays 12–2 pm). We will continue to maintain strong engagement through internal competitions while exploring external matches and collaborations. With improved facilities and an increasingly diverse and enthusiastic membership, the future of the club remains bright.

TENNIS

Throughout 2025 the ANUTC remained focused on providing a fulfilling tennis experience to all its members across a range of ability levels, interests, and ambitions. Providing weekly sessions catered towards social and competitive training as well as competitive matchplay remained the primary objective of the club's activity in 2025. These sessions were supplemented by further one-off events across both social and competitive domains enhancing overall member engagement. Our competitive offerings included the bi-annual ANU Open tournaments, the inaugural 'ANU Elite' Competition, and involvement in Uni Nationals and the University Tennis League, and additional social events such as our annual end-of-year Awards Night.

Memberships saw an increase from 2024, growing from 224 to 260 members. Along with membership growth, 2025 saw ANUTC achieve strong results within Canberra Tennis League with our teams winning Divisions, 1, 2, 3 and 6.

Financially, total income was approximately \$34,000 in 2025 primarily from membership fees, which on themselves totaled \$26,600. As of 2025 end ANUTC are in a strong financial position coming into 2026, looking to continue regular club activities and expand its members.



Looking into the future, ANUTC remain focused on providing high quality sessions and experiences for all members whilst promoting club activities in hopes of growing numbers. We aim to continue our highly successful weekly session structure alongside various events and competitions that have benefited club member experience. Changes to ANUTC's competitive program may be required given escalating costs of CTL court hire, however all other events and competitions achieved their desired effect and will likely return in 2026.

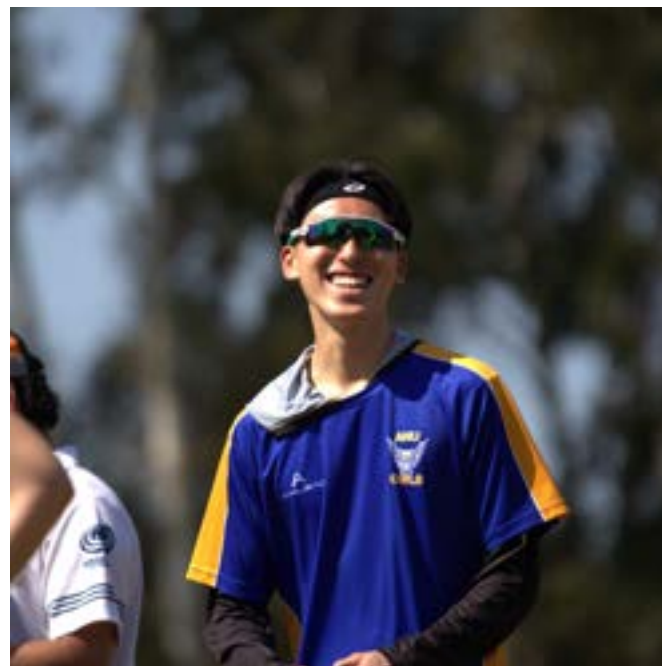
The club's committee structure saw adjustments as confirmed at 2025 AGM, with the previous roles of Competitions and Social Officer each being split into two roles. This change reflects the growing workload of our Social and Competitions Officers in 2025. As such, the positions of Social Media Officer, Events Officer, Competitions Officer, and UniSport Officer have been created and aim to further the offering of ANUTC to all members.

ULTIMATE DISC



In 2025, Ultimate Disc (ANUUC) had another successful year, continuing to thrive and grow as a club. The club's primary focus this year was a deliberate shift in culture, from one broadly centred on achievement to one grounded in challenge, growth, and inclusion. A key initiative supporting this shift was the 'throwing challenge' introduced by coach Angie To, which was well received and is planned to continue in future years. The club also successfully hosted both an Indoor Tournament and a Hat Tournament, supported and facilitated by club volunteers. Social and community-building activities were another highlight of the year, made possible largely through the efforts of Bo and Ollie. These included a watch party and regular social events such as "frisbeers" at Badger on nights when training was cancelled, helping maintain engagement and connection among members.

Club members also achieved notable successes throughout the year. Returning players continued to engage actively with the club, including active participation in Uni Nationals. Additionally, several past and present ANU players achieved national representation, in the U24 and U20 World Ultimate Championships. This reflects the ongoing strength of the club and the development opportunities it provides. We hope to continue this progress and achievement, building on this momentum for future years. We would also like to thank all of our dedicated players, members and executive team who allow ANUUC to succeed consistently each year.



VOLLEYBALL

2025 was a great year for the ANU Volleyball Club. We saw some great results in our top competitions, with our prem team continuing to rebuild and rising to fourth, narrowly missing out on a medal. We're also really proud of the development of our reserves teams in both men's and women's.

Our opens program continues to be a wonderful part of the club, where we get to see so many players develop and flourish. They had a great year, with our Division 2 men's team earning promotion to Division 1 and both our Division 3 women's teams moving up to Division 2. We hope to see our opens group hit new heights in 2026 as we look to expand and introduce options right down to the beginner level.



Before we set our sights on what promises to be a bright 2026, the jewel of 2025 has to be the performances of our teams at Uni Nationals. The women's team backed up their 2024 campaign with another electrifying performance to finish fourth overall. The men's team bounced back from the "group of death" to take the gold medal in Division 2 after a two-hour, five-set final, marking a huge improvement on the previous year.



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ANU SPORT AWARDS



BEST BREAKTHROUGH PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

Nicholas Odgers
Modern Pentathlon



BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

Sylvie Stannage
Sailing



BEST TEAM PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

UniSport Nationals - Men's Volleyball



COMMUNITY IMPACT AWARD

Mick Kelly



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE WITH A DISABILITY

Rebecca Jones
Rowing & Parra Football



INDIGENOUS SPORTS AWARD OF THE YEAR

Poppi Laine
Basketball & Netball



SPORTS STAR OF THE YEAR

Max Robson
Hockey



CLUB VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Jonno Wong
Men's Hockey Club



SMALL CLUB OF THE YEAR

ANU Cheer & Dance Club



PETER MCCULLAGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Benjamin Bildstein
Jujutsu



CLUB ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Catherine Khan
Rowing



CLUB COACH OF THE YEAR

Lachlan Creighton
Uni-North Owls Rugby Union Club



PETER MCCULLAGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Hannah Tipett
Alex Moylan
Rowing



PETER MCCULLAGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Catherine Khan
Rowing



CLUB TEAM OF THE YEAR

Uni-North Owls Rugby Union Club, Men's First Grade



CLUB OF THE YEAR

Uni-North Owls Rugby Union Club

FULL BLUE



BRONTE SLEATH
Ultimate Disc



HAMISH MORRISON
Hockey



JUSTIN BRYON
Ultimate Disc



NICHOLAS ODGERS
Modern Pentathlon

HALF BLUE



ROWING
Ellora Kelly
Jacinta Essam



RUGBY UNION
Will Hodge



VOLLEYBALL
Alex Tatkovic
Angus Cotter
Brendon Lin
Jacob Wright
Joel Goh
Lachie Jackson
Monty Bolton
Nicholas Carswell
Owen Hardy
Owen Whitworth
Thomas Osbourne

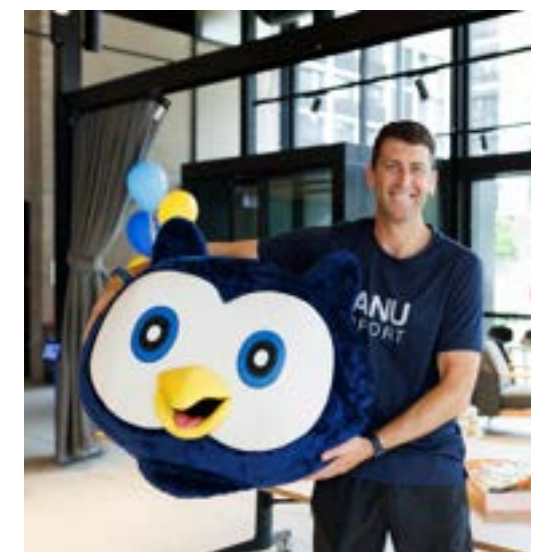
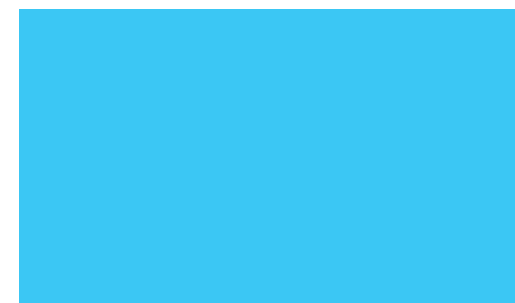
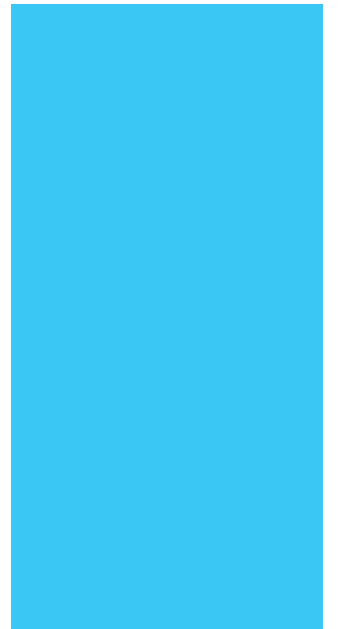
FOOTBALL
Angus Murray
Benjamin Hadfield
Benjamin Ward
Ethan Berman
Harry Cirillo
Julian Korbatts
Louis Ryan
Matthew Getegood
Max Rawlinson
Nicholas Grandy
Noah Edwards
Sachin Sirkari
Tommee Huizenga
Will Rumsby
Zac Chadwick
Ziyan Lan

AFL 9's
Brigitte Batgol
Digby Blacker
Harry Grebe
Hugh Strickland
Jas Betts
Lucas Hurse
Marcus Middendorp
Nick Kelly
Nicky Robertson
Olivia Cunningham
Peierre Lee
Ruby Reddrop
Tim Paris
Tom Keating



TAEKWONDO
Aaron Choy

BLUES AWARDS 2025



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 2025

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

ABN 97 944 298 310

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025.



Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated

ABN 97 944 298 310

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Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated

ABN 97 944 298 310

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 2025.

Board of Directors

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

Mr Riley Hawke (President)
Ms Monique Manning (Vice President)
Mr Ian Moes (Treasurer) - appointed 28 May 2025
Mr Ian Miller
Mr Alexander Wood - appointed 11 April 2025
Mr Michael Blacksell - appointed 28 May 2025
Ms Melani Whittle - appointed 28 May 2025
Mr Scott Pearsall - appointed 31 October 2025
Ms Jacqueline Williams - resigned 28 May 2025
Mr Neil Parsons - resigned 28 May 2025
Mr Joel McLean - resigned 28 May 2025
Mr Sam Ceravolo - resigned 28 May 2025
Ms Rochelle Kahlefeldt - resigned 28 May 2025
Ms Rachel Lloyd - resigned 28 May 2025

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.

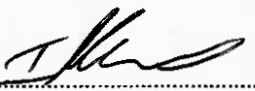
Operating result

The deficit of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$490,332 after accounting for a \$1,000,000 donation expense (2024: surplus \$656,277).

Events after the reporting date

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: 17 day of APRIL 2026

Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated

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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

		2025	2024
	Note	\$	\$
Income			
SSAF funding	3	1,300,000	1,255,571
Fitness membership	3	1,425,210	1,218,623
Facility hire & rental income	3	936,413	998,424
Interest income	3	151,682	177,612
Other revenue	3	129,689	134,873
Representative teams fees	3	82,176	38,898
Retail sales	3	30,829	32,675
		4,055,999	3,856,676
Expenses			
Employee benefits expense		1,696,127	1,609,853
Sporting club and representative teams		472,685	357,976
Depreciation and amortisation		344,400	277,985
Superannuation		189,922	171,302
Legal and professional fees		104,379	47,102
Cleaning		75,685	80,323
Sport and recreation program costs		72,525	37,149
Computer and printing costs		69,232	87,140
Other operating expenses		67,317	62,360
Repairs and maintenance		66,069	127,100
Electricity and gas		65,814	59,280
Fitness centre expenses		62,142	47,944
Subscriptions		59,453	49,269
Accounting and audit service fees		58,965	54,146
Equipment		52,634	29,435
Cost of goods		41,134	21,769
Bank charges		26,742	30,827
Rates and water		9,480	20,683
Stationery and publications		5,651	5,629
Recruitment costs		5,587	23,127
Doubtful debts expense		388	-
		3,546,331	3,200,399
Surplus before donations and income tax		509,668	656,277
Donations paid		(1,000,000)	-
Income tax expense	1(a)	-	-
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year		(490,332)	656,277
Total comprehensive income for the year		(490,332)	656,277

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	3,550,416	1,030,385
Trade and other receivables	5	73,792	99,089
Inventories	6	32,138	50,019
Other financial assets	7	1,000,000	4,250,000
Other assets	8	115,065	95,457
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		4,771,411	5,524,950
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	9	2,783,040	2,561,212
Intangible assets	10	6,541	13,624
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		2,789,581	2,574,836
TOTAL ASSETS		7,560,992	8,099,786
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	11	275,302	332,751
Employee benefits	12	81,642	60,466
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		356,944	393,217
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	12	10,035	22,224
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		10,035	22,224
TOTAL LIABILITIES		366,979	415,441
NET ASSETS		7,194,013	7,684,345
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		7,194,013	7,684,345
TOTAL EQUITY		7,194,013	7,684,345

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

2025	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2025	7,684,345	7,684,345
Deficit for the year	(490,332)	(490,332)
Balance at 31 December 2025	7,194,013	7,194,013
2024	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2024	7,028,068	7,028,068
Surplus for the year	656,277	656,277
Balance at 31 December 2024	7,684,345	7,684,345

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers	4,314,241	4,104,562
Payment to suppliers and employees	(3,641,782)	(3,300,061)
Interest received	156,717	177,110
Donations paid	(1,000,000)	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	(170,824)	981,611
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(559,145)	(420,853)
Payments for term deposits	-	(750,000)
Proceeds from term deposits	3,250,000	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	2,690,855	(1,170,853)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held	2,520,031	(189,242)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	1,030,385	1,219,627
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4 3,550,416	1,030,385

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Basis of Preparation

The financial report covers Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated (the Association) as an individual entity. The Association is a not-for-profit association, incorporated and domiciled in the Australian Capital Territory under the *Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991*.

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the *Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991*.

The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars which is the Association's functional and presentation currency. The amounts presented have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

A number of new or revised Australian Accounting Standards are effective for the first time in the current financial year. These standards have had no material impact on the Association.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the Association in the preparation of the financial statements. Unless otherwise noted, the accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous year.

1 Material Accounting Policy Information

(a) Income tax

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

(b) 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.

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

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

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Association and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other costs (e.g. repairs and maintenance) are charged to the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the profit or loss.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

1 Material Accounting Policy Information (continued)

(b) Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Leasehold improvements

The cost of construction and improvements on land provided by the Australian National University (ANU) are brought to account as leasehold improvements. The right of occupancy provided by the ANU is on a day-to-day basis. The ANU has given no assurance as to the tenure of the Association's occupancy and hence the use of the leasehold improvements, that are at present under the Association's management and control. The leasehold improvements recorded by the Association represents the amounts spent by the 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 ANU 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 Association would be unlikely to recover any of the carrying amount of the assets concerned. As a result, the Association may not be able to continue its current operations.

Depreciation Rates

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the Association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Plant and equipment	2.5% - 33.33%
Right of occupancy - Leasehold improvements	2.5% - 25%

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

(c) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs include direct costs and appropriate overheads, if any. Costs are assigned on the basis of weighted average costs.

(d) Financial instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

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

Financial instruments (except for trade receivables) are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified 'at fair value through profit or loss', in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately. In most circumstances trade receivables are initially measured at the transaction price.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

1 Material Accounting Policy Information (continued)

(d) Financial instruments (continued)

Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at either fair value or amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The subsequent measurement depends on the classification of the financial instrument as described below.

Fair value represents the amount for which an asset could be exchanged or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties in an arm's length transaction. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period.

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.

Financial assets that meet the following conditions are subsequently measured at amortised cost:

- the financial asset is held within a business model whose objective is to hold financial assets in order to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms of the financial asset give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

Financial assets that meet the following conditions are subsequently measured at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVTOCI):

- the financial asset is held within a business model whose objective is achieved by both collecting contractual cash flows and selling the financial assets; and
- the contractual terms of the financial asset give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

By default, all other financial assets are subsequently measured at fair value through profit or loss (FVTPL).

Despite the above, the Association may make the following irrevocable election/designation at initial recognition of a financial asset:

- the Association may irrevocably elect to present subsequent changes in fair value of an equity instrument in other comprehensive income if certain criteria are met; and
- the Association may irrevocably designate a financial asset that meets the amortised cost or FVTOCI criteria as measured at FVTPL if doing so eliminates or significantly reduces an accounting mismatch.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

1 Material Accounting Policy Information (continued)

(d) Financial instruments (continued)

Financial liabilities

All financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method or at FVTPL.

Impairment of financial assets

The Association recognises a loss allowance for expected credit losses on financial assets that are measured at amortised cost or at FVTOCI. No impairment loss is recognised for investments in equity instruments. The amount of expected credit losses is updated at each reporting date to reflect changes in credit risk since initial recognition of the respective financial asset.

The Association recognises lifetime expected credit losses for trade receivables. The expected credit losses on these financial assets are estimated based on the Association's historical credit loss experience adjusted for factors that are specific to the debtors, general economic conditions and an assessment of both the current as well as the future direction of conditions at the reporting date, including time value of money where appropriate.

(e) Impairment of non-financial assets

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

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the recoverable amount of the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs is estimated.

(f) 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 subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(g) 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 settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled plus related on-costs. Employee benefits expected to be settled more than twelve months 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 calculating the present value of future cash flows in respect of long service leave, the probability of long service leave being taken is based upon historical data.

Contributions are made by the Association to employee superannuation funds and are charged as expenses when incurred.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

1 Material Accounting Policy Information (continued)

(h) 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 obligations at the end of the reporting period.

(i) Revenue and other income

(i) Revenue from contracts with customers

Revenue recognised under *AASB 15 - Revenue from Contracts with Customers* is measured at the amount which the Association expects to receive in consideration for satisfying performance obligations to a customer. A performance obligation is the distinct good or service defined within the contract with a customer. The transaction price is allocated to one or more performance obligations contained within the contract, with revenue being recognised as or when the performance obligation is satisfied.

Timing of Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised either at a point in time or over time, when (or as) the Association satisfies performance obligations by transferring the promised goods or services to its customers.

If the Association satisfies a performance obligation before it receives the consideration, the Association recognises either a contract asset or a receivable in its statement of financial position, depending on whether something other than the passage of time is required before the consideration is due.

The Association recognises revenue as follows:

Fitness membership

Subscription revenue from Members is recognised as revenue over the term of the membership.

Grants

Grant funding that contains specific conditions on the use of those funds is recognised as income as and when the Association satisfies its performance obligation stated within the funding agreement. A contract liability is recognised where grant funds have been received but the Association has not yet satisfied its performance obligations under the funding agreement. A financial liability is recognised for unspent grant funds for which a refund obligation exists in relation to the funding period.

Facility hire & rental income

Facility hire & rental income is recognised over time as the hire or rental occurs.

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised at the point in time when the performance obligation is satisfied, which is usually upon delivery of the goods to customers.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

1 Material Accounting Policy Information (continued)

(i) Revenue and other income (continued)

(ii) Other Income

General Grants

General grants that do not impose specific performance obligations on the Association are recognised as income when the Association obtains control of those funds, which is usually on receipt.

Interest income

Interest income is recognised on an accruals basis using the effective interest method.

(j) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are stated inclusive GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

(k) Comparative amounts

Comparative figures have been adjusted, where necessary, to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

2 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

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

The directors do not believe that there were any key estimates or key judgments used in the preparation of the financial statements that give rise to a significant risk of material adjustment in the future.

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3 Revenue and Other Income

Revenue from contracts with customers

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
SSAF funding	1,300,000	1,255,571
Fitness membership	1,425,210	1,218,623
Facility hire & rental income	936,413	998,424
Other revenue	129,689	134,873
Representative teams fees	82,176	38,898
Retail sales	30,829	32,675
	<u>3,904,317</u>	<u>3,679,064</u>

Represented by:

Revenue recognised at a point in time	30,829	32,675
Revenue recognised over time	3,873,488	3,646,389
	<u>3,904,317</u>	<u>3,679,064</u>

Other income

Interest income	<u>151,682</u>	<u>177,612</u>
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4 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cash on hand	400	300
Bank balances	711,703	565,177
Short-term deposits	2,838,313	464,908
	<u>3,550,416</u>	<u>1,030,385</u>

5 Trade and Other Receivables

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Trade receivables	50,548	62,541
Provision for doubtful debts	(388)	-
	<u>50,160</u>	<u>62,541</u>
GST receivable / (payable)	(1,562)	9,000
Other receivables and accrued income	25,194	10,404
Unsecured - Loan receivables	-	17,144
	<u>73,792</u>	<u>99,089</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

5 Trade and Other Receivables (continued)

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.

6 Inventories

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
At cost:		
Merchandise	32,138	50,019

7 Other Financial Assets

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Term deposits	1,000,000	4,250,000

8 Other Assets

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Prepayments	115,065	95,457

9 Property, Plant and Equipment

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Plant and equipment		
At cost	2,624,465	2,546,374
Accumulated depreciation	(1,939,982)	(2,049,900)
	684,483	496,474
Right of occupancy - Leasehold improvements		
At cost	6,489,681	6,408,240
Accumulated depreciation	(4,522,478)	(4,343,502)
	1,967,203	2,064,738
Work-in-progress		
At cost	131,354	-
	131,354	-
	2,783,040	2,561,212

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

9 Property, Plant and Equipment (continued)

Movements in carrying amounts

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 \$	Right of occupancy - Leasehold improvements \$	Work-in-progress \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2025				
Balance at the beginning of year	496,474	2,064,738	-	2,561,212
Additions	346,350	81,441	131,354	559,145
Depreciation expense	(158,341)	(178,976)	-	(337,317)
Balance at the end of the year	684,483	1,967,203	131,354	2,783,040

10 Intangible Assets

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Website Cost		
Cost	21,250	21,250
Accumulated amortisation	(14,709)	(7,626)
	6,541	13,624

Movements in carrying amounts of intangible assets

	Website Cost \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2025		
Balance at the beginning of year	13,624	13,624
Amortisation	(7,083)	(7,083)
Balance at the end of the year	6,541	6,541

11 Trade and Other Payables

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Trade payables	106,950	188,544
Accrued expenses	168,352	144,207
	275,302	332,751

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12 Employee Benefits

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Annual leave provision	51,164	43,628
Long service leave provision	30,478	16,838
	<u>81,642</u>	<u>60,466</u>
NON-CURRENT		
Long service leave provision	<u>10,035</u>	<u>22,224</u>

13 Financial Risk Management

The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, accounts receivable and payable.

The carrying amounts for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 9: Financial Instruments as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

		2025	2024
		\$	\$
Financial assets			
Financial assets at amortised cost			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	3,550,416	1,030,385
Trade and other receivables (excluding GST)	5	75,354	90,089
Other financial assets	7	<u>1,000,000</u>	<u>4,250,000</u>
Total financial assets		<u>4,625,770</u>	<u>5,370,474</u>
Financial liabilities			
Financial liabilities at amortised cost			
Trade and other payables	11	<u>275,302</u>	<u>332,751</u>
Total financial liabilities		<u>275,302</u>	<u>332,751</u>

14 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

Key management personnel is defined by AASB 124 "Related Party Disclosures" as those persons having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the entity, directly or indirectly, including any director of the Association.

The total of remuneration paid to the key management personnel of the Association during the year is:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Total key management personnel compensation	<u>269,748</u>	<u>309,869</u>

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15 Auditor's Remuneration

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Auditing or reviewing the financial statements	<u>15,200</u>	<u>14,500</u>

16 Contingencies

In the opinion of the directors, the Association did not have any contingencies at 31 December 2025 (31 December 2024:None).

17 Events after the Reporting Date

These financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors on the date of signing the attached Statement by Board of Directors. The directors have the right to amend and re-issue the financial statements after they are issued.

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.

18 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the Association is:
The Australian National University
19 North Road
Acton
ACT 2601

Statement by Board of Directors
For the Year Ended 31 December 2025

The directors of the Association declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, are in accordance with the *Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991* and:
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 31 December 2025 and of the performance for the year ended on that date of the Association.
2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

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

President  Treasurer 

Dated this: 17 day of April 2026



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Independent Auditor's Report
To the Members of Australian National University Sport and Recreation
Association Incorporated

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated (the Association), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and the statement by board of directors.

In our opinion

- (a) the financial statements of Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated are properly drawn up:
 - (i) so as to give a true and fair view of the assets and liabilities of the Association as at 31 December 2025, the income and expenditure of the Association for the financial year ended on that date and the other matters required by subsection 72(2) of the Associations Incorporation Act to be dealt with in the financial statements;
 - (ii) in accordance with the provisions of the Associations Incorporation Act; and
 - (iii) in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures.
- (b) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of the audit;
- (c) proper accounting records and other records have been kept by the Association as required by the Act; and
- (d) the audit was conducted in accordance with the rules of the Association.

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 Statements section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards) (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements 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

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information the Association's board's report for the year ended 31 December 2025 but does not include the financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

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

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

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

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Statements

The directors of the Association are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the directors are 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 the directors either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible for overseeing the Association’s financial reporting process.

Auditor’s Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are 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 the financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at The Australian Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: https://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of our auditor’s report.



Nexia Duesburys (Audit)
Canberra, 17 April 2026



Garry Murphy
Partner



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