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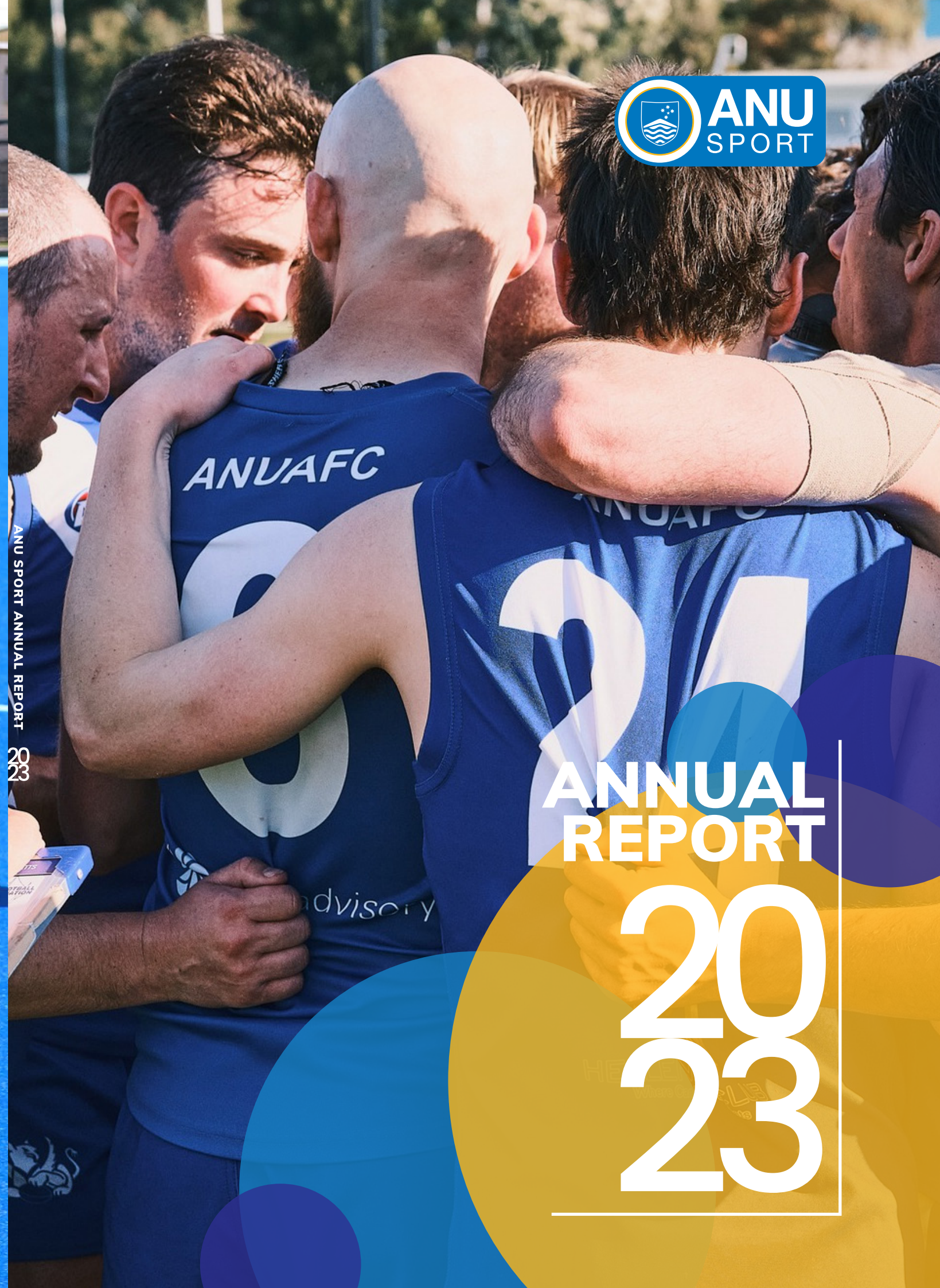
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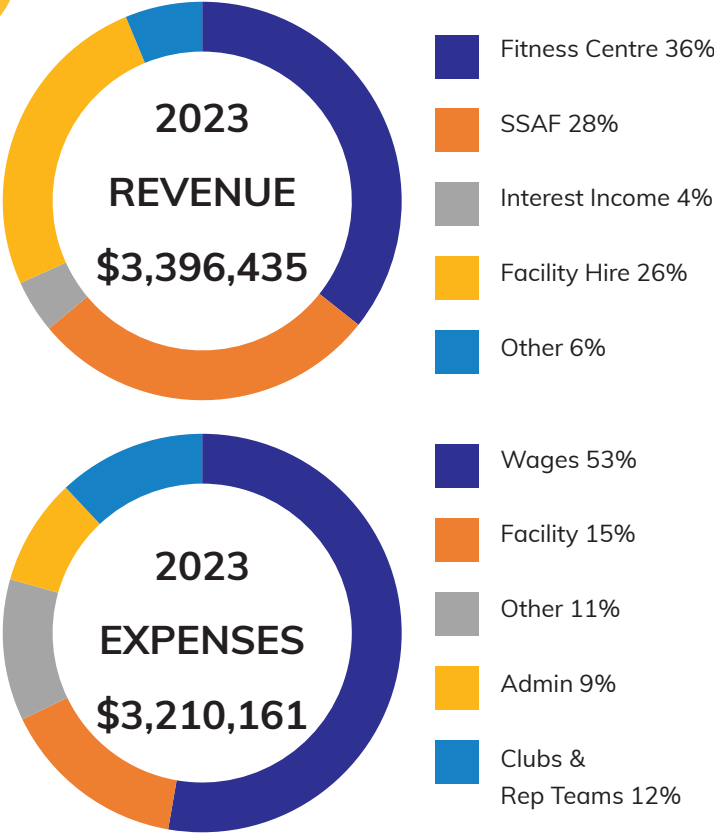
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OVERVIEW

FINANCIALS



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OVERVIEW

GOVERNANCE

The ANU Sport & Recreation Association is governed by a Board of directors who are responsible for governing, overseeing the affairs of, and making strategic decision for the Association on behalf of the members.

The ANU Sport & Recreation Board is comprised of the following positions, being in total no less than 6 and no more than 10:

- 6 positions for elected Board members;
- up to 3 positions to be appointed by the Board in its discretion;
- 1 position to be appointed by the University in its discretion.

The Board has the power to establish and delegate to any number of committees to advise and assist in exercising its functions.

The number of official meetings (both Board and subcommittee meetings) of directors held during the year and the number of meetings attended by each director is as follows:

Director	Board		Board Executive & Staffing Committee		Finance & Audit Committee		Governance & Risk Committee		Club Review Working Group		Blues Committee	
	Eligible	Attended	Eligible	Attended	Eligible	Attended	Eligible	Attended	Eligible	Attended	Eligible	Attended
Jacqueline Williams	6	6	7	6			4	4				
Riley Hawke	6	6	4	4	4	4	2	2				
Neil Parsons	6	6	7	7	4	4						
Joel McLean	6	6					4	4				
Monique Manning	6	5					2	1			1	1
Jenny Church	6	6			4	3					1	1
Lachlan Bayliss*	3	3							3	2		
Laura Sant’Ana	6	3					2	1	5	3		
Jesse Kerrison**	3	2					2	1	2	1		
Kyle Wood **	3	3	3	2								

*Commenced on 24/5/23

**Ceased on – 24/5/23

BOARD REPORTS



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

ANU Sport President,
Jacqui Williams



We were delighted to see high participation rates across our short courses and programs, as well as strong performances in the interhall, club and intervarsity competitions. I would like to thank all members and volunteers for your ongoing support and fostering our vibrant community.

Building on our results from 2022, our total Club members reached 3,684 in 2023, with 2,466 (66%) of these being student members. To name a few successes, our Rugby Club women's team and Div 3 men's team were both premiership winners, and the Women's Football Club were included in Capital Football's National Premier League for the first time. Further, over 200 students represented the ANU at the 2023 UniSport Nationals, with the Women's X-Country Skiing team taking home Gold.

We had another successful Blues Award Ceremony in 2023 to celebrate the achievements of our students, community members and Clubs. It was rewarding to bestow 16 Half Blues and 7 Full Blues to students across 8 different sports. It is always a pleasure to see the breadth and depth of our sporting community.

I encourage you to take a walk down our newly established ANU Sport hall of fame (between Building 19 and the new sports halls), which we are dedicating to showcase the achievements of our Award recipients.

Our management and operations team can also be commended for coordinating all of our programs and activities, and progressing improvement initiatives. In 2023, we launched a new membership and facility booking system to streamline the booking process and enhance membership management. We also developed a new ANU Sport website and membership portal. We hope these efforts make it easier and more efficient for our members to engage in our community.

Despite ongoing challenges to invest in capital works on campus, we continued to improve our facilities to the best of our ability. We worked with the University to make significant improvements to the North Oval Pavilion and repairs to Willows Oval. We undertook upgrades to the Building 19 foyer, including new furniture and paintwork and a dedicated space to show off our Mascot, Owlfred. We also purchased a suite of new equipment for the Strength & Conditioning gym room.

In 2023, ANU Sport recorded an impressive surplus of over \$185,000. This could not have been achieved without the conscientious efforts of our management team. I would also like to thank the Board and the Finance & Audit Committee for their efforts, and the University for its continued support of our endeavours. Being a not for profit organisation, we look forward to reinvesting these funds to benefit all of our members.

We have continued strategic discussions with the University to better reflect the important role sport and recreation plays on campus and beyond. We hope to progress and potentially finalise some of these arrangements with the University in 2024.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank the hard work of all ANU Sport staff. In particular, I want to acknowledge the leadership and achievements of our CEO, Ms. Katrina O'Mahony, who has been an incredible asset to the organisation for over 6 years.

Following Katrina's recent announcement, the Board has commenced a recruitment process to ensure we have a smooth transition to a new CEO in July 2024.

In 2024, we hope to solidify and build on our recent successes relating to membership engagement, team performance, strong financial results, and an enhanced relationship with the University.



TREASURER'S REPORT

ANU Sport Treasurer,
Neil Parsons

ANU Sport made a \$186,274 surplus in 2023. This is a pleasing result and continues the good financial performance we have seen in the in the last six years. This is despite several significant challenges (especially Covid, hailstorm damage and a relatively new competitor on campus). Facility hire was down due to temporary closures for hail remediation, but this was offset by an increase both in fitness centre revenue and interest income. In 2023 we continued to look for ways to streamline our expenses and as a result, ANU Sport is in a strong financial position with a healthy balance sheet, money in the bank and low levels of debt.

We have more than \$ 4.5 million in the bank. A portion of this is ready to be committed to capital projects like the new South Oval pavilion and some is needed as working capital. The campus wide freeze on new capital projects is still in place, which means we have not been able to progress these larger projects. We have been able to do a variety of repairs and upgrades, many of which aren't always seen but they mean we can provide a better service. Examples are the new membership and facility software which allows easier facility bookings and membership management, new equipment in the strength and conditioning room and access control hardware at the gym and group fitness entry points. The office air conditioning and furniture have been improved as have the reception desk computers. Studio 1 has a new floor, mirrors and has been repainted. Willows Oval finally has a new carpet and pickleball has been added to our wide range of sports offerings. Lastly, work is well underway to transform one of our empty spaces into a new reformer Pilates studio and we are continually upgrading our fitness centre equipment.



Our club community is thriving and is an important facet of university life for thousands of students. ANU Sport is fortunate to have many hundreds of volunteers who dedicate enormous time and commitment to allow club sport and activities to happen. From a financial perspective, in 2023 we provided \$211,263 in club grants in addition to significant facility hire subsidies to clubs. We also gave \$15,000 in Elite Athlete Grants and were able to support social sport, interhall sport, Unisport Nationals, IV and GO8 games.

I would like to thank our CEO Katrina O'Mahony and the ANU Sport staff for their efforts on our behalf. Katrina will be leaving us after nearly seven years. She has been an exceptional CEO and we have been very fortunate that she chose to work with us. In her time here she has had a very positive transformative effect across the organisation and has particularly improved our relationship with the ANU. Katrina and managers Kathleen McCaskie and Jonathon Painting have been a very effective senior executive for a number of years. ANU Sport has a great team culture with people who are very dedicated and who often work above and beyond what we expect of them. It is very rewarding to be able work with the ANU Sport staff and we should all be grateful for the skill, energy and care that they bring.



CEO'S REPORT

CEO,
Katrina O'Mahony

If 2022 was a year of stability and focus for ANU Sport, 2023 was categorised as a year of progress and growth. With ANU Sport's mission firmly focused on providing opportunities for the ANU community to be active and healthy, it was particularly pleasing to see at its peak, a 13% increase in gym memberships, 16% in our social programs and steady growth in our club community.

This success was reflected in our club's outstanding achievements, including the Men's Football U23 as CPL Champions and Cheerleading being crowned National Champions. Outside of affiliated clubs, ANU students took home impressive silverware from the UniSport Nationals, with a silver medal in the men's lightweight 4 (rowing), bronze for our judo team and Women's Football winning bronze in division 2. So many of these achievements were only made possible through the absolute commitment of our numerous volunteers; from club executives, administrators, coaches, and the many students organising representative teams for competition. We thank them all for their incredible support and commitment.

2023 also provided an opportunity to complete operational and strategic projects resulting in a significantly better experience for members. Operationally, new membership software and an accompanying website has made booking facilities, for memberships and joining group fitness classes much more efficient.

This, combined with the installation of access control hardware within our building, has increased bookings and sign ups, whilst ensuring it is our members who are benefiting from our facilities and programs.

Despite investments in critical services for members and a challenging environment, ANU Sport still delivered a surplus of \$186,274 for the year. With investments restructured and a focus on strategic goals, we head into 2024 in a healthy financial position.

Our relationship with ANU and our position on campus continues to evolve and we are now a trusted partner of ANU. The newly launched campus ambassador program has allowed us to optimise our outreach to the student community. Further to commencing the integration of interhall sport, significant strides have been made in fostering a closer relationship between ANU Sport and the student residences. This continues to reinforce our position as the home of health and well-being on campus and leading the community's education on the importance of an active, balanced student experience.

In 2024, there is much to look forward to, with the newly resurfaced Willows Oval operational, the full integration of the interhall sport program and the UniSport Nationals being hosted in Canberra. Formal arrangements between ANU and ANU Sport in relation to facilities and operations are set to be finalised – a great step in closer university alignment and reinforcing ANU Sport's purpose within the ANU community.

It is with both sadness and a strong sense of fulfilment that 2024 will mark the conclusion of my time as CEO of ANU Sport. As I reflect on my tenure, I am reminded of the transformative impact of sport and recreation on the student experience and beyond. From nurturing leadership qualities and building a strong work ethic; to promoting collaboration and work-life balance, sport instils values that are fundamental to both personal and professional success. It provides the university experience with a social connectedness that is so crucial in an ever-evolving world. Sport continue to prosper into the future.

I have been privileged to lead the organisation and be embraced by the community for 7 years. I depart with thanks and gratitude for: the wonderfully supportive board members I have worked with; the dedicated and passionate team I have led; the committed volunteers who have worked tirelessly to support our clubs and programs; and the support of our colleagues at ANU.

ANU Sport is a special place and I have been honoured to lead this organisation. I look forward to watching ANU Sport continue to prosper into the future.



ORGANISATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS



- Launched a new membership and facility booking software to allow easier bookings and membership management.
- Added Pickleball to our long list of facility offerings
- Progressed roof repairs to prevent leaking on courts
- Purchased a suite of new equipment for the Strength & Conditioning Room
- Restructured the ANU Sport investment Portfolio
- Developed new & improved ANU Sport website and membership portal
- Completed many improvements in Studio 1, including new floors, mirrors and paint work.
- Redesigned all Nationals and representative teamwear
- Begun the transition of our merchandise range to 2XU
- Installed access control hardware at gym and group fitness entry points to better manage bookings and customer flow
- Improved office air conditioning and furniture for our permanent team
- Improved reception computers and hardware for our casual team
- Continued to remove old and damaged equipment and furniture
- Had 24 staff members attend first aid training.



- Increased the number of defibrillators available to gym and facility users.
- Worked with ANU to make significant building improvements to North Oval Pavillion.
- Implemented new vending machines
- Made upgrades to Building 19 Foyer including new furniture and paint work
- Mechanised the basketball hoops in both sports halls.
- Renovated the ANU Sport staff kitchenette.
- Purchased and installed new carpets in corridors.
- Implemented a campus ambassador program for better engagement with student residences.
- Began the process to intergrate Interhall Sport with ANU Sport programs for the first time
- Implemented the ANU Sport awards corridor to highlight the winners of individual awards at our annual Blues Awards ceremony.
- Held the second annual ANU Sport Fun Run



BLUES AWARDS



FULL BLUE



Emily Champion
Cross Country Skiing



Akash Chandra
Hockey



Isabelle Chittenden
Ultimate Disc



John Mordes
Cross Country Skiing



Sylvie Stannage
Sailing



Abdul Siddique
Ultimate Disc



Nicholas Odgers
Aquathlon (Swimming &
Running)



PETER MCCULLAGH LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT



Louise Cross



Simon Tuan



Stuart John



Ian Miller

HALF BLUE

- Elizabeth Salter Hockey
- Ellen Vahey Hockey
- Ellora Kelly Hockey
- Ashleigh Seivers Hockey
- Eugenie Rickard Hockey
- Ishan Shalliker Rowing
- Max Reardon Rowing
- Jackson Boyd Rowing
- Jonathan Adams Rowing
- Mitchell Westhuizen Triathlon
- George Page Judo
- Dominic Connors Judo
- Noah Mikov Judo
- Jack Sarran Judo
- Tom Sarran Judo
- Lachlan Knoke Judo

ANU SPORT AWARDS



**BEST BREAKTHROUGH PERFORMANCE
OF THE YEAR**

ANU Kendo Nationals Team
Kendo



**BEST INDIVIDUAL
PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR**

Max Robson
Hockey



BEST TEAM PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

**Women's Hockey UniSport
Nationals Gold Coast**
Hockey



**INDIGENOUS SPORTS AWARD
OF THE YEAR**

Faith Stevens
Marathon



**MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE
WITH A DISABILITY**

Rebecca Jones
Rowing



SPORTS STAR OF THE YEAR

Poom Palakawongse Na Ayutthaya
Fencing





**CLUB VOLUNTEER
OF THE YEAR**

Imogen Fraser
Swimming & Water Polo



**CLUB ATHLETE
OF THE YEAR**

Stuart John
Rowing



**CLUB COACH
OF THE YEAR**

Nigel Harding
Rowing



**CLUB TEAM
OF THE YEAR**

ANU Women's Double Scull
Rowing



CLUB OF THE YEAR

ANU Boat Club
Rowing



SMALL CLUB OF THE YEAR

ANU Kendo Club
Kendo





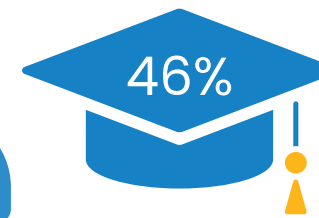
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CLUB
UPDATES



Members



Students

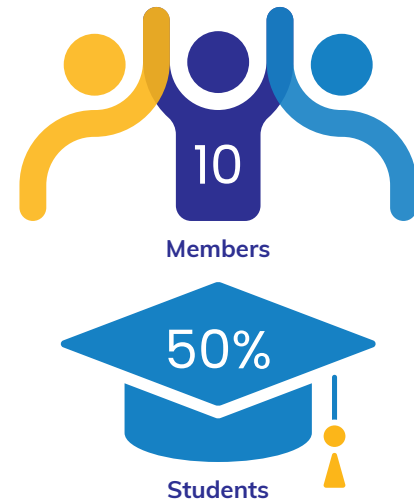
Since their inception the ANU Griffins AFL Club have instilled a mission to be a leading football club in Canberra. This means they continually strive for success on the field. Off the field, they endeavour to represent ANU's diverse student body and broader community. Hence, cohesion and inclusivity are core values practiced across all teams. This entity holds themselves in high regard as a role model that gives back to the community it comes from.

2023 saw another fruitful year for our ambitious Griffins, achievements from this year include :

- AFL Canberra Community Club Champions - All 3 sides competed in finals and the Men's Reserve Team won the premiership
- Declan Butorac won the Women's Community Coach of the Year Award
- Jordan Kelly won the Men's Reserve Grade Coach of the Year Award
- Tim Robb won the Men's Reserve Grade Runner Up Best & Fairest Award
- Simon Tuan reached the 400 game milestone, while also coaching the Men's Senior Team
- Ryan Forsyth reached the 250 game milestone
- Tim Robb and Nick Scotton both reached the 150 game milestone
- James Mount and Nathan Arch both reached the 100 game milestone
- Jana van der Lewington was named a life member for her significant and continued contributions to the Club
- The Club celebrated the AFL themed rounds including Anzac Round, Indigenous Round and Pride Round
- The ANUAFC Futures Group was established
- The Club released its 2023-2028 Strategic Plan



AIKIDO



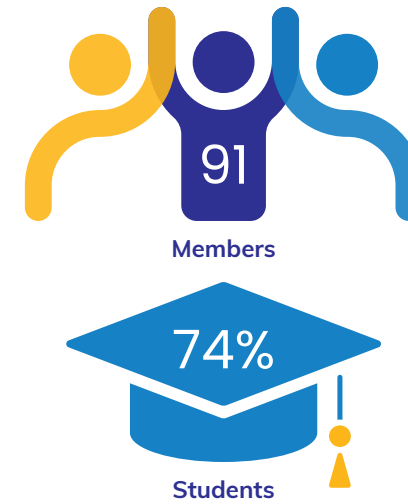
The ANU Aikido club has been very active during 2023, with grading and implementing social activities. The October grading had 9 members successfully pass their grade, including 6 members for 5th Kyu, 2 members for 4th Kyu and 1 member for 3rd Kyu. It was great to see all members grading to a very high standard and reflects their dedication, enthusiasm, and the high level of instruction they received.

An Aikido DVD night with pizza was held at the beginning of each semester to welcome beginners to the club. Several social dinners were hosted throughout the year to celebrate special occasions. These events enabled club members to socially interact and feel more part of the club, when off the mats. We also held a couple of outdoor training sessions during long weekends, giving students the opportunity to train in a different environment, outside of the dojo.

The club regularly holds meditation sessions to complement training as Aikido isn't just about technique, but a holistic approach to developing mind and body, using the principles of softness, centering, and flow. A new enthusiastic team has stepped into the club executive with a shared vision on how we can grow and evolve as a club. As a result, there is now renewed emphasis on our outreach and promotion, including our online presence.



BADMINTON



In 2023, the Badminton Club experienced significant growth, surpassing 300 paying participants, which highlighted badminton's increasing popularity and appeal within the community. This expansion not only demonstrates the club's ability to attract new members but also its dedication to providing opportunities for more individuals to enjoy the sport of badminton. Throughout the year, the club actively promoted participation in tournaments, fostering a sense of competitiveness and skill development among its members. A notable achievement was the hosting of the ANU Closed tournament, a prestigious event that showcased the talent and dedication of the club's members. By organising such tournaments, the club provided a platform for players to test their skills against others in a supportive and competitive environment, further enriching the badminton experience for its members.

One distinguishing feature of the Badminton Club in 2023 was its commitment to affordability due to the large student membership numbers. Despite its growth and increasing popularity, the club maintained its position as the lowest-priced club in Canberra. This commitment to affordability ensured that Badminton remained accessible to a wide range of individuals, regardless of their financial circumstances, thereby promoting inclusivity and diversity within the club. Moreover, the club continued to prioritize community engagement and outreach efforts. By participating in various community events and collaborating with other clubs and organizations, the Badminton Club strengthened its ties with the broader community while also promoting the sport of Badminton to a wider audience.

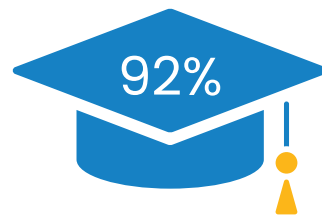
Overall, 2023 was a year of significant achievements and milestones for the Badminton Club. Through its expansion efforts, tournament engagements, affordability initiatives, and community involvement, the club not only enhanced its reputation as a leading badminton organisation but also contributed to the growth and promotion of the sport within Canberra and beyond.



BASKETBALL



Members



Students

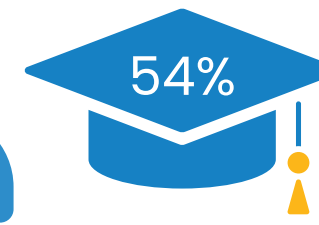
2023 was a triumphant year of basketball for the club. We saw heightened interest from seasoned players and those new to the sport alike. Our internal competition had its largest level of interest from a huge cross-section of players. For example, we had more post-grads play internals in 2023, than in the past two years while also seeing a return of many college teams to the competition. Our Basketball ACT (BACT) competition teams had remarkable success from veteran players, but also stellar performance from a draft of new rookies.

New collaborations on interclub social events with the Volleyball, Cheerleading and Frisbee Club were established while older ones with the netball club were rekindled. These are but some of the great achievements this year. Popularity of the club has been rapidly increasing over the last few years, with around 200 unique participants getting involved in external competitions, internal social rosters, and social events. The future of the club is looking bright, as we lead into 2024 with the most active involvement our club has ever seen.

Our UniSport Nationals teams looked stronger than ever out on the Gold Coast, and despite not making finals, we are looking good leading into 2024 and hope to perform well when UniSport Nationals come to Canberra. We hope that this will help build our club up even more, with the ability to advertise local intervarsity games. Our competitive teams have been growing in strength for the last few years, and our Premier 1 Women were a great example of that in 2023, making the finals, but unfortunately falling short against the Ginninderra Rats. This is a great sign for the club moving forward, as we get our name out to BACT as a competitive sporting club. Overall, 2023 was a successful year for the ANU Basketball club, we are excited to build the organisation even further in 2024.



Members



Students

2023 was a successful year in which the club consolidated its position as one of the leading university rowing programs in Australia. ANU Boat Club (ANUBC) athletes competed at the World Rowing Championships, World Rowing Cup, Henley Royal Regatta, Holland Bekker Regatta, Head of the Charles, UniSport Nationals, Head of the Yarra, the Australian, NSW and ACT Championship regattas, and the Australian Coastal Rowing Championships.

Amongst the 2023 highlights, two ANUBC members, Caleb Antill and Anneka Reardon, represented Australia at the World Rowing Championships and World Rowing Cup; and Kathryn Ross represented the ANUBC at the 2023 Head of the Charles in Boston, finishing as the highest ranked PR2 crew in the Para-Rowing Double Sculls Event. At the 2023 Australian Championships the ANUBC team finished 7th on the medal tally out the 170 participating clubs, and was Australia's highest ranked all-volunteer run club. The ANUBC won Rowing ACT's overall season premiership and was the most successful club at the ACT Championships. In the Disher Regatta against ADFA and RMC Duntroon ANU's crews won five of the six trophies.

The club also continued to grow its base in 2023, with 67 people participating in the club's successful Introduction to Rowing course. Over 70% of the participants subsequently converted to full club membership. In recognition of its consistent achievements and service to members the club was selected as a finalist for Australian Club of the Year in the 2023 Rowing Australia Awards. In achieving these statistics, 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 exceptionally hard to maintain Boat Club operations and produce outstanding results.



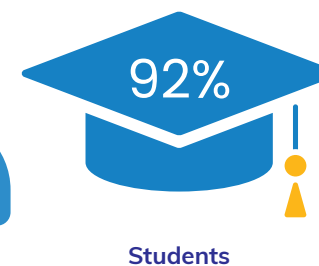
CAVING



The easing of restrictions on bushfires, floods and COVID-19 opened the door for the National University Caving Club (NUCC) to run operations in full swing. This has meant more access to caves and as a result more caves visited. We also encountered growth in membership numbers, with the highest recorded membership count since 2012.

We conducted many beginner-accessible trips which have been met with great enthusiasm and demand, as shown with all beginner trips amounting to over 15 people. Our weekly SRT training has also been active throughout the year with numbers soaring beyond 20 people on regular occasions. In addition to a busy caving schedule, we carefully audited our equipment, and persisted with a replacement program to acquire new gear and discard the old, harnesses in particular. This initiative will most certainly continue in 2024.

NUCC t-shirts have finally materialized after many years of discussion, to the delight of the many cavers now wearing NUCC merchandise. We have also been busy continuing more advanced caving trips in 2023, including an expedition to Mole Creek in Tasmania, project work at Mount Fairy, assisting WSU bat ecology research in south-eastern Australia, and joining a Victorian cave rescue exercise at Buchan. We continue this busy and exciting schedule into 2024, with many caving trips planned, and a major expedition to the Nullarbor being organised for mid-2024.



CHEERLEADING

ANU Cheerleading Club (ANUCC) has emerged as a dominant force in competitive university cheerleading, showcasing a remarkable journey marked by dedication, precision and consistent success. Throughout the 2023 competitive season, ANUCC had three competing teams: Azure, Sapphire and Celestial. Azure was our Level 3 Open Coed Group Stunt, which performed at CheerCon States, where they placed 2nd. They made the massive achievement of hitting 0 in the AASCF Virtual Nationals Qualifiers, ultimately leading them to compete at AASCF Nationals in Melbourne, where they placed 2nd.

Another impressive team was Sapphire, our Open Novice Pom team. Sapphire performed two routines in 2023 at CheerCon States, AASCF States and AASCF Nationals. Their incredible efforts and commitment during training shone through when they placed 2nd at CheerCon States. Sapphire then became the State and National Champions, winning 1st at AASCF States and AASCF Nationals.

Our final competitive team in 2023 was our University Level 1/2 Non-Tumble Coed team, Celestial. Celestial was our most successful team at ANUCC. At CheerCon States, AASCF States and AASCF Nationals, Celestial was undefeated, placing 1st in all three competitions. Most notably, at AASCF States, Celestial achieved the highest scoring routine of all University Cheer teams in all divisions, granting them the title of NSW/ACT State Grand Champions.

In addition to our incredible competitive achievements of 2023, our non-competitive teams and programs made incredible feats of their own. Our Tumble Program has helped our athletes improve and nurture their tumble ability at all skill levels. Our Level 3/4 Development Team, Cerulean, showed off their skills alongside our competitive teams at our Showcase held at ANU Sport in collaboration with ANUCDT. 2023 was an extremely successful year for ANUCC, with multiple club records broken. We are excited to continue this success in 2024 and proudly represent ANU.



COMPETITIVE DANCE



2023 was a significant year in our club's development. This is the second year of the club attending all in-person competitions, and the first full year of the club offering 6 competition teams. For the first time, all 7 executive positions were filled at the previous year's AGM, enabling us to achieve more than ever before. We delivered engaging workshops and a cohesive audition and onboarding process, restructured our training schedule, moved membership fee payments and products to UniOne, expanded our coaching team, strengthened ties to ANU Cheerleading, performed at 3 interstate competitions and twice in Canberra, built our social media presence, designed merchandise and striking costumes and ran more social events than ever before.

Together with ANU Cheerleading we discussed potentially merging into one club, ANU Cheer and Dance Society, in 2025. There were many changes to the organisation and delivery of club activities this year, purposed to address feedback from 2022 and lay the groundwork for future expansions to and continual improvement of the club.

2023 has by far been our most social year on record. Our stand-out events have included: Newbies badger mixer, 2023 Commencement, team bonding events, Winterfest club bonding afternoon, Hunter Valley Bus Tragedy Fundraiser, Cheer x Dance picnic, CDT Trivia Night, IAC Dance Night Afterparty, Cheer x Dance ball, as well as the extensive Nationals social calendar! A key achievement of the club for the year was our Open Hip Hop team placing 5th at Nationals.



CRICKET



The ANU Cricket Club had a positive 2023. The senior constituent of the club had six men's teams and a women's team, while the juniors continue to expand, now accommodating 200 players in 22 teams, including four girls' teams. First Grade made the semifinals of the Gallop One Day Cup Competition and the Two Day Douglas Cup, in a great improvement on 2022/23. Losses in both semifinals to traditional powerhouse Weston Creek was no disgrace. First grade all-rounder, Jake Smith, made his ACT Comets debut in the last match of the season while several others represented the ACT in the National Country Championships.

Another highlight was ANU students Lachlan Simpson and Eric Bell being picked as substitute fielders for the annual Prime Minister's XI game at Manuka Oval. The ANU women's team also had a successful season, making semifinals in both the Glenda Hall T20 Cup and Lynne O'Meara One Day Cup. The team was well led by Aimee Slocombe and Aisling Visser-Connolly. Vivien Field, Sophie Weaver and Josie Sill are two ANU Junior players who have developed into the senior team, also playing national age championships for the ACT.

Second grade made the One Day Semifinal and were 5th in the Two Day Competition. Third Grade were 6th in both Competitions whilst Fourth Grade made the One Day white ball semifinal but were 6th in Two Day cricket. Sixth Grade were 3rd in their grade. Fifth Grade had great success, winning the Competition, being undefeated in all games. Well led by Matt Stephens, off spinner Matthew Jagers had a stormer of a final's series taking a hat trick in the semifinal and reigning victory over Queanbeyan in the final. He took six wickets in the innings. Our senior and junior clubs are well supported again by The Tradies and the RUC but our major sponsor for a number of years, MEJ is finishing up with the club. We thank all our sponsors for their support as well as that of ANU Sport, Green Options and the O'Connor groundskeeping team.



FENCING



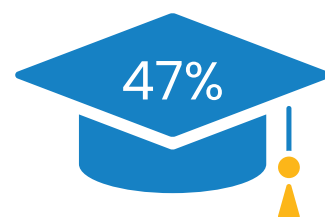
2023 was a huge year for the ANU Fencing Club. For our competitive fencers, this was our most successful year since COVID-19. ANU fencers attended a variety of state and national-level competitions in 2023. In addition to dominating the ACT rankings, taking an incredible 5 of the top 10 spots (1st and 2nd inclusive!), many ANU fencers are also ranked in the top 50 of NSW for their respective weapons, due to our regular attendance at their state tournaments. Multiple ANU fencers also achieved national rankings in 2023; individual performances including 10th for foil, and 14th for Sabre. Club member Poom Palakawongse was National Squad member for the second year running, congratulations Poom!

ANU Fencing Club continued to host ACT-level comps in 2023, and ran beginner courses in both semesters, training up the next generation of ANU Fencing medal-winners. These courses have proven to be hugely popular, selling out within days of opening registration. The Club also concluded our major gear-refresh in 2023; allowing members to participate in the sport without the considerable upfront costs of purchasing a full set of gear. Over the two years of the refresh, we have purchased over 50 new blades, and an even larger number of whites and gloves, with a particular focus on size-inclusive fittings.

This puts us on a strong footing for further membership growth in 2024 and beyond. All in all, 2024 looks to be a similarly impressive year for the club, with more members, more competitions, and with any luck, more wins!



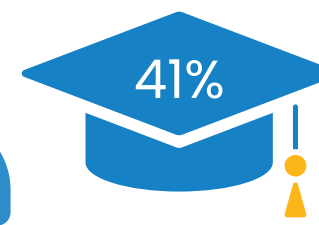
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MEN'S FOOTBALL

2023 was another year of exponential growth for the Men's ANU Football Club (ANUFC). Our mission is to provide football opportunities, at all levels, to current and former ANU students and staff.

In 2023 we had 417 members and we entered 22 teams in Capital Football competitions, once again making us the biggest men's club in Canberra. In CPL, we welcomed Tom Crossley as Head Coach, and had another successful year, finishing 3rd on the ladder and making the preliminary final. The Under-23s did the double, dominating the league and winning the Grand Final. The whole squad's great year was cemented in winning the CPL Club Championship and Monteagh Grace, making the CPL Team of the Season.

In the State Leagues we continued to emphasise greater opportunities for talented players over trophies, by entering two teams in SL1 and SL1 Reserves, justified with both SL1 teams making finals, with one unlucky just falling short at the Grand Final. We were successful across all State Leagues, with 6 out of 8 teams making finals.

Our Community League (CL) teams also had another great year, with 4 teams making finals, CL2 winning the Grand Final, and our undefeated CL4 team taking out the double. The old boys continued to show football at ANU never ends, with another strong year for the 5 Masters teams. The over 45s won the league but again couldn't quite do the double coming as runners up in the Grand Final. Commiserations to our Masters Division 1 team who were also defeated in their Grand Final.

We continued to provide social football opportunities, with our regular Friday evening activities and Summer social competitions in partnership with the Women's Club, which was well received. The Club continues to face challenges in meeting the ever-increasing demand for competitive football with ANUFC. Our capacity is limited by the availability of training and accessibility to facilities. As such, we look forward to the resurfaced Willows and improvements to South Pavilion and lights in 2024. Additionally, we will continue to work constructively with ANU Sport towards our long-term goal of an NPL level facility, and a true on-campus home for ANUFC.



WOMEN'S FOOTBALL



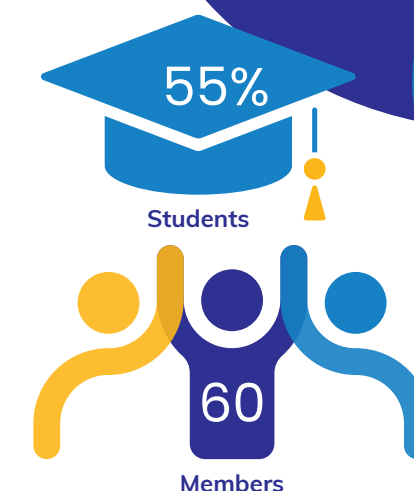
Without a doubt, 2023 was the year of Australian Womens' football: from the Matilda's groundbreaking FIFA Women's World Cup campaign, to another exceptional season at ANUWFC! Last year, we had 202 amazing players across nine State League teams and our National Premier League squad. We were once again named 2023 Capital Football Club Champions, meaning that, as a club, our teams secured the most points across all of Women's State League competitions in Canberra. A massive 6 of our 9 State League teams made finals, with our SL6 Sharkies and SL4 Strollers taking home the trophies for their respective divisions.

2023 was also our first year in the semi-professional National Premier League! Despite the steep learning curve, the squad had a fantastic season, ultimately finishing 6th and securing our place in the 2024 NPL competition. This year, we continued our focus on community, providing many opportunities for team mixers, one-on-one development sessions, and by continuing initiatives like our volunteer-run sessions with Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services (MARSS) to involve more women and girls in the sport.

From financial stability to on-field success, player development, community engagement, volunteer efforts, and infrastructure development, our club has demonstrated its dedication to excellence in all areas. As we look forward to the 2024 season, we remain committed to upholding the values that have shaped our club's identity and to further enhancing our position as a leading football club. Thank you to everyone in our community for making our club what it is: our players, coaches, committee members, sponsors, supporters and, of course, ANU Sport! Here's to another great year!



FUTSAL



ANU Futsal Club had another notable year of futsal in 2023 and would like to thank the tireless efforts of its volunteers and members who show up each week to provide sport for the community. The club showcased its enthusiasm for the sport in a range of activities this year.

We entered teams into the Division 1 Women, Division 2 Open, and Division 4 Open Social competitions. We also sent a men's team to UniNationals at the Gold Coast, where we challenged a number of universities from across Australia. All teams gave a fantastic performance. After hosting a Bunnings fundraising barbeque to kick off the season, we fielded three teams in the Capital Futsal League, the most elite futsal competition in Canberra. The teams train together weekly and are headed by a group of devoted coaches and team managers. The Capital Futsal League is still underway, with finals not taking place until February of 2024.



Whilst our competition teams kept busy representing the club, our social program was also scoring goals of their own. Social sessions were held multiple times a week and our social program continues to uphold the foundations of the ANU Futsal Club. The club's mission for 2024 is to provide an enriching and welcoming environment to futsal players of all backgrounds and abilities from the ANU student body and wider ACT community.

MEN'S HOCKEY



The 2023 season began shortly after the AGM, when we signed Ben Bishop as CL1 Coach. This represents perhaps the most financially significant investment in the club's history, but one that will keep us moving forward at the top of the competition. This was enabled by our sponsors, SDAS and Bunyip Toys. We later signed a new sponsorship agreement with Yowani Country Club on top of our existing sponsorship with the Hellenic club. Again, this represented one of the biggest year on year increases in sponsorship the club has seen.

We also brought training back to Lyneham, representing another major investment by the club, with some taking advantage of the opportunity more than others. These initiatives represent a significant increase in expenses, but also structural changes to consolidate our financial base which we hope will set the club up for long-term success.

In 2023 for the first time since 2020, we had teams playing hockey finals in SL2 and SL3! Both also won their minor premiership. There's no doubt the re-grading helped us across SL2 and SL3, but the wonderful work done by senior players Owen, Doug, Marty and Billy helped to keep us steady on the field. CL1 came a respectable 5th, showing considerable improvement across the board.

Max Robson again won the Peter McNally Award as HACT Goalkeeper of the year. He also came second overall in the Brophy medal count - a remarkable feat for a keeper. 2023 was the 50th year at the club for Ian Miller and Clive Sear. Both have made, and continue to make, a huge contribution to the club. Thank you to the Committee for your work this year. An honorable mention to James and Dylan, who were both in their first year on the committee but were amongst the most professional and diligent members.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY



2023 season saw great successes for ANU Women's hockey club. By the end of the season, more than half our teams made it into the top four. With the departures of many long-time CL players coinciding this year, many players accepted new challenges in a higher grade.

For a year with much turnover in terms of players, it was wonderful for many of our teams to achieve top 4 placings. A concerted effort was made this year to begin bringing back the club's social activities post covid, building on the work from last year. The club fielded 11 teams across 6 grades in Hockey ACT's Women's Outdoor Competition. This included one team each in Capital Leagues 1 and 2, two teams in each of State Leagues 1 to 4 and one team in State League 5. Training was held at Lyneham, with Capital League teams training for an hour and a half and State League teams for an hour each week.

Of our 11 teams, 6 made the top 4 placings. SL2 White won the minor premiership and the silver medal, defeating University of Canberra in shootouts in the semifinals before conceding to them in the Grand Finals. We made finals right across the grades; SL2 Blue (3rd place), SL4 Blue (3rd place), CL2 (4th place), SL3 Blue (4th place) and SL5 (4th place).



JUDO

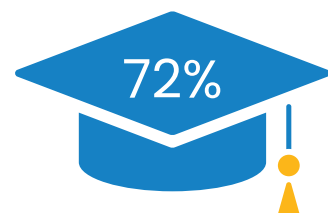
The club caters to those interested in competition and those who wish to take advantage of Judo's recreational benefits. Our sessions are divided into smaller groups according to participant proficiency so that our members can learn and practice techniques appropriate to their skill levels. The club trained 110 sessions during the year spread over Tuesday and Thursday nights with additional sessions on Saturday afternoons.

ANU Judo Club staged five 5-week beginner courses over the year and attracted many "Come and Try" candidates. 36 enrolled in courses and 23 joined the club to continue their Judo journey. 10 club members took the brave option of entering competitions. Club members medaled at each of the 4 local ACT competitions. 6 students attended the Unisport Nationals where ANU won bronze in the Men's Teams. George and Dom also won bronze in the Individuals. Each team was awarded a Half Blue. The club's most successful competitor was associate member Zack, who was awarded Judo ACT's Senior Player of 2023. Zack medaled at Judo Nationals and International classed events in Canberra, Sydney, Brisbane and local ACT events.

Attendance was consistent all year; we congratulated 14 members, who were graded during the year. The club was active in the social scene and held 5 functions which included lunches and barbeques. The club was successful financially and was able to sponsor social events and provided a subsidy to each of the athletes attending the Unisport Nationals at the Gold Coast.



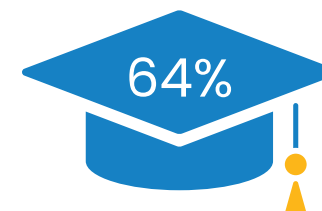
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JUJUTSU

The ANU Jujutsu Club kicked off training for 2023 on 16 January in the ANU Sport Dojo. In February, we launched our first semester introductory short course, which ran for twelve weeks through to May. Our club hosted a table for the Market Day event on the 14th of February, at the beginning of Semester 1. We received significant interest, with 17 new students joining the introductory course and learning the basics of jujutsu over the following months. As is usually the case for our introductory short courses, some of these students have now joined as full members of the club and continue as part of our general training classes.

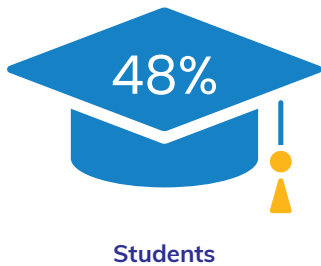
In the second semester, we ran our second introductory short course of the year, starting in July, and running for twelve weeks through to October. At the same time as these two courses, general club members continued with their regular training. This year, we had a total of 37 full members participating in general training. This includes students who have completed the introductory course, ANU students who have graduated, and some students who have now been training for many years. Both the introductory short course members, and the general club members enjoyed the benefits of learning from the club's experienced honorary coaches, who are recognised under the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme Level 3 (Daniel Parker) and Level 4 (Neil Phillips).

The club, coaches and members were supported by a high-level professional standard of the ANU Jujutsu Club committee members, ensuring an enjoyable learning experience for all. Throughout the year, students trained hard, and many gradings were achieved. One noteworthy grading was Chris Manchester, who advanced to Fourth Dan Black Belt. This means that Chris is now recognised within the club with the title of 'Sensei'. This is another step on a long journey for Chris, who has made a great contribution to the club, including being a previous president of the club committee. Like so many of the members of the club, Chris started his journey with the introductory short course, as an ANU student. 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 2023 was awarded to Will Hipps. Will is a Second Dan Black Belt, an accredited coach, and is also a member of the club committee.



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KENDO



In 2023, the ANU Kendo Club achieved notable milestones through a series of events and activities, showcasing growth, skill development, and recognition within the ANU and broader Canberra community. The year commenced with the successful execution of two “Intro to Kendo” short courses, each limited to 35 participants due to space constraints. Despite this limitation, the club witnessed an overwhelming interest in Kendo, facilitated by promotional efforts at ANU Market Days and through social media. Subsequently, the club welcomed 17 new members from these courses, marking the largest intake from such initiatives.

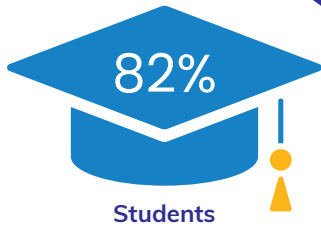
One of the most significant accomplishments came with the UniSport Nationals Kendo Competition held on the Gold Coast in September 2023. Comprising a team of 10 members, including six newcomers from the “Intro to Kendo” course, the ANU Kendo Team showcased exceptional dedication and teamwork. Under the guidance of Coach Akseli Korhonen, they secured an impressive Third Place in the Open Teams event, surpassing more seasoned opponents and earning ANU a commendable Fifth overall ranking in the competition.

Throughout the year, ANU Kendo Club members actively participated in nationwide competitions such as the Australian Kendo Championship in Melbourne and the NSW State Championship in Sydney, contributing to the club’s presence and reputation on a national scale. Moreover, the club conducted three Kyu-level gradings, witnessing many members advancing to higher grades, indicative of their continuous improvement and commitment to the sport. Notably, the ANU Kendo Nationals team received the prestigious “Best Breakthrough Performance of the Year” award, recognising their outstanding achievements and growth throughout the season. Additionally, the club itself was honoured with the “Small Club of the Year” award, underscoring its impact and success within the ANU community.

In summary, 2023 was a year of significant achievements for the ANU Kendo Club, characterised by successful recruitment initiatives, impressive competition results, and well-deserved recognition within the Kendo community.



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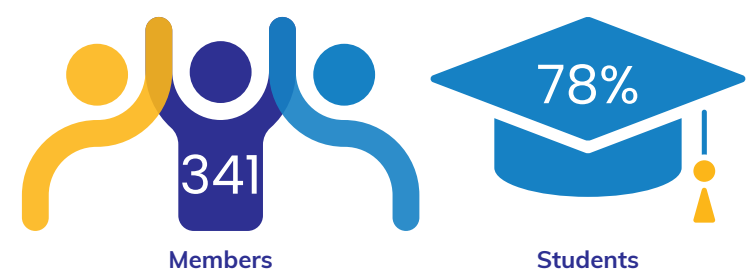


In 2023 the ANU Kung Fu Club continued to maintain a steady membership base. We participated in market day for O-week, although overall attendance at that event did seem to be down. Our website generated good interest, throughout the year, and we ended up having a good number of beginning students in the first semester. We ran a series of introductory classes via ANU Sport (introduction to mitt-work and self-defense classes) which recruited steadily throughout the first semester.

We finished the year with 40 members on paper, although actual training numbers were far fewer. We have made the decision to increase our training times in 2024, adding an additional half-hour to both sessions (Mondays and Wednesdays). We are hoping that this will result in increased membership and are looking forward to 2024.



MOUNTAINEERING



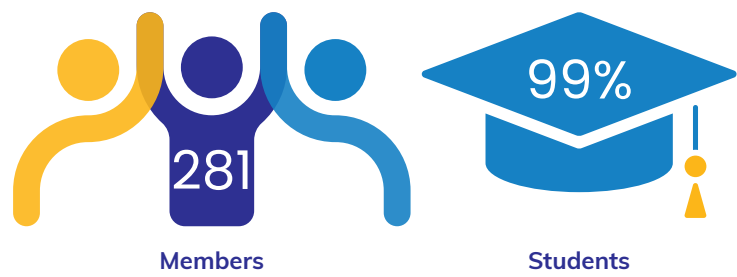
ANU Mountaineering Club (ANUMC) had a memorable 2023 with many highlights to touch on:

Mountaineering/Alpine climbing in New Zealand: A group of 5 ANUMC members went to NZ over 2 weeks in January 2023 and completed numerous alpine ascents. The most notable ascent was that of the 3000-meter peak Mount Aspiring. The ascent of this mountain is technical and requires good route-finding skills and knowledge of rock-climbing techniques and glacial travel. The ANUMC members who went on this trip represent the best of our up-and-coming Mountaineers and Alpinists.

Club Arapiles Climbing Trip: Arapiles is the Mecca of traditional climbing in Australia, if not the world. Over the easter break, a group of roughly 20 ANUMC members went on a two-week climbing trip to Arapiles. The trip consisted of a lot of climbing with the occasional bouts of nocturnal shenanigans. Overall, the trip was a huge success. It was one of the biggest climbing trips of this time duration we have had in at least the last 5 years.

Kangaroo Valley Extravaganza (KVE): The 2023 rendition of the annual KVE consisted of much the same as those in previous years. A solid contingent of roughly 30 ANUMC members descended upon Kangaroo Valley for a long weekend. Over the week-end, they took part in numerous activities ranging from canyoning, climbing, hiking and kayaking. KVE is a key event of the ANUMC calendar not only because it is the biggest event we run but also because it is the first opportunity for many of our new members to experience the great outdoors. The above are in addition to the weekly activities like climbing sessions at the ANU wall and morning kayaking on Lake Burley Griffin, both of which are very well attended.

NETBALL



The ANU Netball Club has had an overall successful year running our internals, externals, intervarsity, umpiring, social events and activities. The club has maintained strong engagement, and we have remained in a strong financial position with the ability to put more money towards development opportunities for members which we hope to continue into next year.

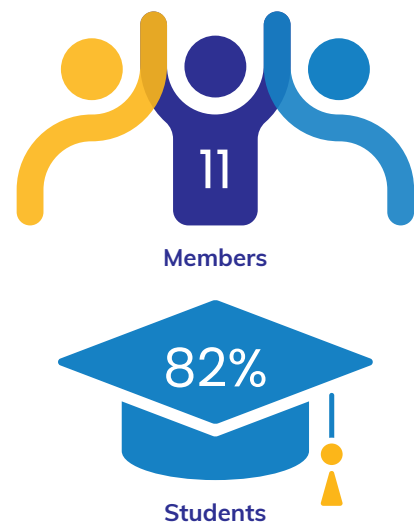
The year commenced with our Market Day stall where we saw more than 250 people engage with us. We ended the year with almost 300 members in total across our internal. Internal competitions ran in full despite a few weeks impacted due to booking issues and forfeits. We had 24 teams with 255 players across our internal women's and internal mixed competitions, with our mixed competition being split into two divisions. The shifted timing of the internal women's games enabled more teams to join the competition although we plan for more convenient timing in 2024. We had 30 members who umpired games across the season.

In 2023, we also incorporated umpire coaching at the start of the year to develop confidence and ability in our umpires. Our external teams also had a successful year, having two teams in the Saturday competition in Divisions 1 and 2. We were asked to provide umpires for the Saturday games, which gave our umpires the opportunity to gain more experience in a different and more competitive format. We sent a mixed and a women's team to UniGames in the Gold coast at the end of September. Selections for this were competitive and the teams did well. Having experienced coaches has increased the quality of our players and the competitive ability of our club as a whole.

The club also provided financial assistance with subsidies for players and coaches. We ran a pub-crawl at the start of the year with the basketball team and a ball near the end of Semester 2 held at The Duxton. Both events sold 84 tickets each, with a great turnout. We decided to discontinue our website this year and focus more on our Facebook and Instagram platforms with a Social Engagement Officer. This has resulted in more engagement on our social media and next year we will work towards having a steady amount of coverage for all platforms and engage with the wider community. Next year, we hope to be more proactive in offering development opportunities for our players and umpires and continue providing a place for people of all netball abilities to connect, play, and have fun.



QUADBALL



Upon reflection of 2023, there were many successes for the ANU Quadball Club and many learning opportunities to help us improve for the future. Continuing its slow but steady growth, we were able to further expand our player base. While the club still hasn't been able to return to its pre-pandemic membership levels, these small annual increases show that the rebuilding process is continuing. Notably, the members who have joined in recent years have shown significant commitment to the club, which is expected to translate to high retention rates moving forward.

On the field, we were able to host a round of the New South Wales (NSW) Quadball League where we introduced teams from Sydney to Canberra winter, and we eventually secured 6th place at the Australian Quadball Club Championship as a joint team with the ESU Nightbringers. Where we saw our greatest success though was through the continued development of a positive and supportive team culture where all players were given the chance to try new things and improve their skills. This positive atmosphere was praised by

our team members throughout the year and is expected to be a key contributor to continued player retention in the future.

Creating an environment where players could improve and achieve their best also led to individual successes for our members. Eloise Taylor and Charlotte Wen were both selected for the NSW Bluebottles team who competed at the Quadball Australia State Shield tournament. Eloise and Charlotte received Quadball NSW's Most Improved and Best New Player Awards respectively.

Unfortunately, due to our continued low membership numbers we were unable to meet the required membership minimums. As a result, the club has worked with ANU Sport to determine that the best way forward is for the ANU Quadball Club to split from ANU Sport and become the Canberra Quadball Club. We would like to thank everyone at ANU Sport for the great support they have provided throughout the years, and we look forward to continuing our work with them in our new capacity as the Canberra Quadball Club.



RUGBY

Overview-

In the Premier Division we had teams playing in men's 1st and 2nd Grade, Colts and Women's XVs and Tens. In First Division we had our 3rd, 4th and 5th Grade men's teams.

For aspiring players, Uni Norths Owls has become a proven pathway for men and women with several players achieving representative honours through:

- Brumbies Rugby
- ACT Colts
- Super Ws



Club Activities, Achievements and Acknowledgements -

2023 was a successful year for Uni-Norths Owls both on and off the field. Our playing numbers improved and on several occasions we were able to field a 6th Grade men's side. The highlight of our on-field performances was our Premier Women's XV and 3rd Grade men's teams both winning premierships. Five of our six other sides also participated in the final's series.

While the club enjoyed success at a team level, we also had a number of players who deserve individual recognition. The highlights being the selection of Siokapesi Palu and Tania Naden in the Wallaroos; Toby Macpherson and Harvey Cordukes in the Australian Under 20 training squad at the end of 2023 (Toby had played for the Australian U20s during the year); Iris Verebalavu representing Fiji and Ben Dalton making his debut for the Australian 7s men's team. A range of both mens and womens players also represented the Brumbies in various teams during the year.

Off the field the club continues to look at ways to support its players. Whether it be through our medical fund or by providing access to a counselling service. In addition, we also recognise our place in the community and continue to dedicate a home game for raising awareness and financial support toward a charity.

This year the club formed fundraising partnerships with Hands Across Canberra, Headspace, Mental Illness Education ACT and the Pasifika community culminating in another highly successful fundraising game day. The Pasifika Community raised funds through food stalls and the club made a \$5,500 donation toward mental health programs targeting youth and young adults.

Other highlights for the year included:

- The unveiling of our indigenous jersey. Designed by former player, Amy Daniel, our two premier teams proudly wore the jersey for the first time this season; and
- the launch of the Clubland App with a view to better connecting players, supporters and ex-players.

The Club can only deliver on and off the field with the critical support of:

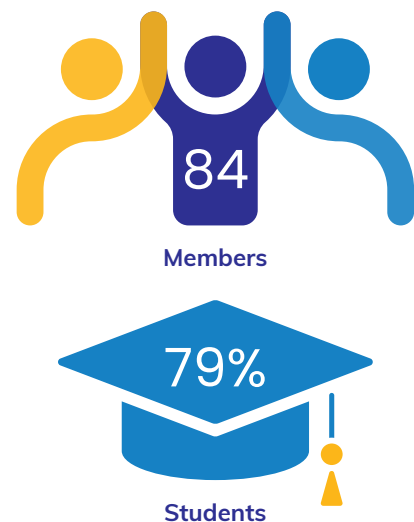
- Sponsors
- Volunteers
- Coaches, Managers and the Medical team
- The Committee, and Players.

All play a part in the club's strong commitment to contributing to local and university communities in a manner that embodies our I-SHARE values.

Hoot! Hoot!



SAILING



The Australian National University Sailing Club (ANUSC) provides a social environment for student and associate members to learn sailing, kayaking and windsurfing. The ANUSC sails on Lake Burley Griffin from our boatshed in Yarralumla Bay and owns a fleet of vessels including a number of Lasers, Pacers, Light Weight Sharpies (Sharpies), Windsurfs, a Contender and a 470. This variety allows members to sail single handed or in crews of 2 or 3. Additionally, the club has a number of canoes, kayaks and Stand-Up Paddle Boards.

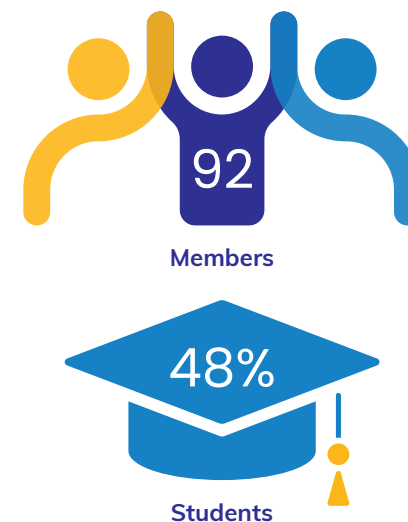
The club runs 2 "Introduction to Sailing" courses each year for new members at the start of each season. The Club participates in several regattas, races and social sailing events throughout the year, including Twilight sailing, Nationals, Teams Racing and the ACT Schools Championships.

The club ran 2 very successful training courses and had a dramatic increase in participation, which has led to increased activity at the clubhouse. This year, we saw record attendance at the ACT Teams Racing Championships where the Club finished in 3rd place. Upgrades to the Clubhouse facility, including the renovation of both bathrooms, were also completed this year and the Club was able to offer "Try Sailing" days for the first time, which was attended by over a dozen people interested in joining the Club.

The 2023-2024 season had two very successful training courses, Twilight Racing and Saturday competitions. A team was also sent to participate in Batemans Bay Regatta and Marley Point Overnight Race. We also had a member compete in the Heron Nationals held earlier in the year, locally. Sailing events on Tuesday evenings and weekends have seen consistent participation from our members and an increase in social functions including the successful Sailing Trivia night and Fireside Friends event.

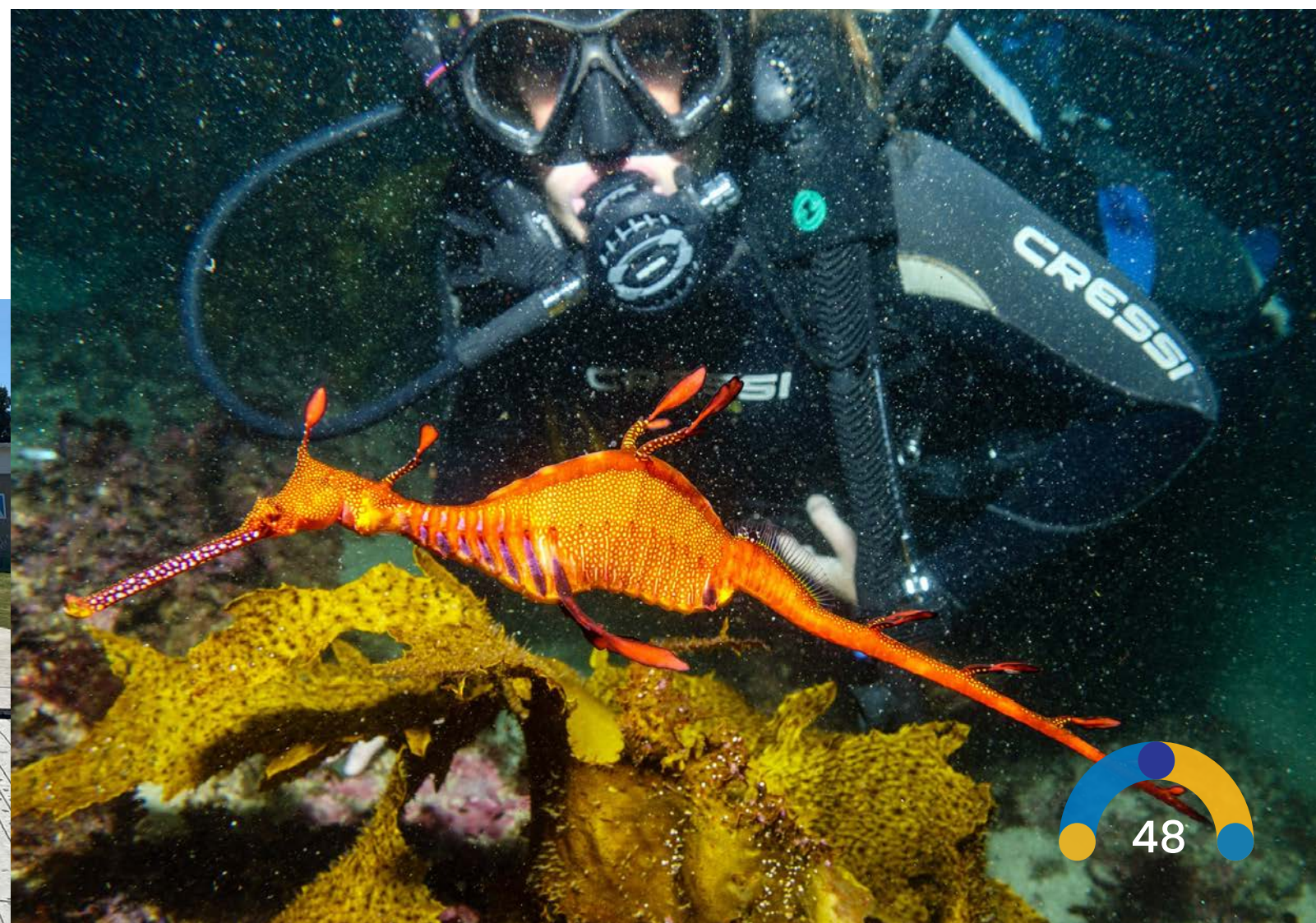


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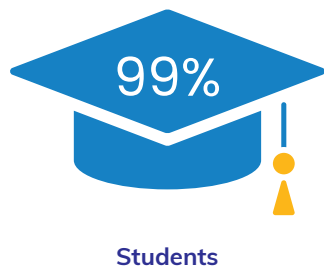


The ANU Scuba Club had a good year in 2023 with notable achievements, despite facing its share of challenges. We organised a total of 16 dive trips, offering members diverse opportunities to explore underwater wonders and strengthen their diving skills. Most of the diving trips this year were 1-3 day weekend trips. There were 2 long excursions; the 2 week expedition to the Great Barrier Reef and a week-long summer holiday trip to Far North New South Wales. Providing members with exciting diving experiences is always the highlight of our activities.

Looking ahead, we are thrilled to announce progress on our initiative to replace one of our boats. With a deposit paid and construction underway, we anticipate the new boat will finally be completed in the coming year. As we reflect on the accomplishments and challenges of 2023, the Scuba Club remains committed to its mission of fostering a supportive and adventurous diving community. We extend our gratitude to all members for their dedication, resilience, and camaraderie throughout the year. With optimism and enthusiasm, we look forward to another year of exploration, growth, and memorable diving experiences in 2024.



SNOWSPORTS



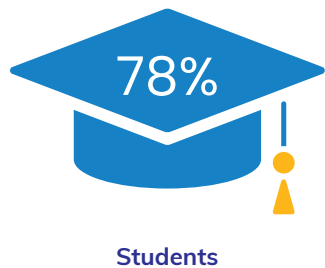
In the face of the most challenging snow season on record, ANU Snowsports not only withstood the adversity but flourished, revealing a profound resilience, camaraderie, and an unwavering passion for Snowsports. The demand for skiing trips throughout the season reached unprecedented levels, with tickets selling out within seconds. From the Beginner's Trip, providing a welcoming introduction to newcomers, to the challenging and thrilling Hotham experience, and the social escapades of the Social Trip. Our club offered a diverse range of experiences catering to every Snowsports enthusiast. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the on-mountain accommodation at Mt Hotham's Tanderra Lodge, where 50 members enjoyed a ski-in, ski-out experience, creating memories that will last a lifetime.

In response to the soaring demand, an extra trip was seamlessly added at the season's end, allowing an additional 26 members to savour the slopes and revel in the joy of Snowsports. Plans are already underway for more trips, facilitated by a dedicated Trip Coordinator and the potential formation of a subcommittee, aiming to enhance the variety and accessibility of our snow adventures.

Snow Nationals showcased the prowess of ANU athletes, who excelled under less than ideal conditions. Notably, ANU dominated Cross-Country, securing victories in the Women's individual and team events, as well as claiming the overall XC cup. A testament to our athletes' dedication and skill. The grand finale of the year, our largest-ever Snowball, united 160 members from ANU and UC Snowsports in a night of celebration and camaraderie. The metaphorical passing of the baton at this event to the new executive put Snowsports in a great position for this year!



SWIMMING & WATER POLO



2023 was another marvelous year for the ANU Swimming & Water Polo Club Inc. (ANU Owls)! The club continued to evolve and welcome new members. Our thriving culture was on full display with bi-weekly swimming sessions, numerous water polo sessions, and the start of our Summer Competition campaign.

Proudly the Club has once again entered teams into all senior levels of WPACT Summer Competition and ventured into the Youth League with the assistance of the Woden Waves Water Polo Club. The club has participated in a number of tournaments throughout 2023, including the WPNSW Open Country Club Championships, WPACT Winter Competition, Senior Canberra Cup, Talbingo Water Polo Extravaganza and UniSport Australian University Nationals on the Gold Coast.

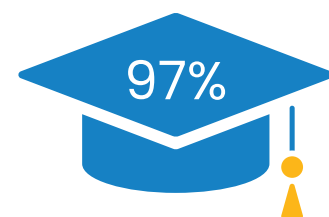
Proudly we obtained our first pieces of silverware, claiming first place in the Division 1 Women's Canberra Cup and Men claiming first place at the Talbingo Water Polo Extravaganza. We are going to need a bigger trophy cabinet! We would like to thank all the volunteers who have given up their time to help the club in numerous capacities. Without the army of volunteers, the Club would simply cease to exist. From the bottom of the board's heart, we cannot express our gratitude to you all. We are extremely excited to see what 2024 has to offer, as we continue to grow and achieve new heights.



TABLE TENNIS



Members



Students

The year 2023 was a great one for the ANU Table Tennis Club. The club remained victorious at the Black Mountain Battle competition, against the University of Canberra with a score of 5-1, with many of the players representing ANU being new to the club. As a result of an influx in new memberships, the club was able to expand its equipment, switching to higher-quality balls and obtaining new bats and a spare table.

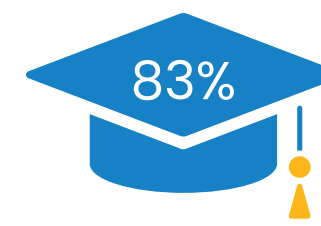
UniSport Nationals participation was one of the standout moments this year, with the club sending a dedicated team to compete. While the team didn't do too well, it was great to be able to have a team representing the ANU, with there being many memorable points and close games at the Goal Coast. Given the new influx of members, the club expects that soon (next year) we will be able to send a skilled female team. Additionally, two local club tournaments (open to all) were able to be hosted this year by the club, which showed remarkable turnout and fierce competition.

Overall, the year 2023 has been an outstanding period of expansion for the ANU Table Tennis Club. The club welcomed a diverse group of new members, each bringing a shared enthusiasm for table tennis. With an unwavering commitment to providing a supportive and dynamic environment, the club's consistent training sessions, friendly matches, and social events hopefully not only improved each member's gameplay but also strengthened the bonds within our community. As the club continues to grow, our focus is on ensuring that every member finds both fulfillment and friendship in our club's activities.

TENNIS



Members



Students

The ANU Tennis Club saw another blossoming year in 2023, with peak membership numbers and engagement continuing to grow across our social events and weekly sessions, as well as seeing increased participation and success in the competitive environments we offer our members. We offer six weekly sessions, ranging from beginner and intermediate coaching sessions, social play, and more competitive match play. This is done through the ANU Pennant competition, which has continued to form a strong basis of participation and engagement across a wide range of skill levels, thus allowing the club to thrive.

Our social calendar once again opened with our O-Week 'First Hit Day' aimed at introducing new members to one another and to long-standing members. It provides general familiarity of the club and our sessions. Beyond this, we hosted a Trivia Night as well as our very own 'Tennys' end of year celebration and awards night. Both attracted a great turnout and very positive feedback.

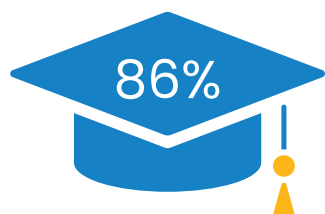
In the more competitive setting, ANU Tennis Club continued to host our bi-annual ANU Open tournament which included the full range of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles events. Our regular participation in the Canberra Tennis League, an ACT-wide pennant competition, also continued through multiple teams across multiple divisions. Many of them ultimately took home the win! This winning theme carried over to our group of players who travelled for the Bateman's Bay South Coast Open for a weekend of high-quality tennis, with many members taking out their divisions. Finally, a very competitive team was able to fly the flag for ANU at the UniSport Nationals on the Gold Coast, capping off what was a great year of tennis. Bring on 2024!



ULTIMATE DISC



Members



Students

2023 marked another successful year for the ANU Ultimate Club (ANUUC). We facilitated weekly trainings throughout the year, held several social events (namely celebrating the club's 25th anniversary) and competed in multiple tournaments across Australia. The ANUUC sent 3 teams to Bathurst, won the University Mixed Ultimate Championships in Cobram and sent a team to the Division 2 Australian Mixed Ultimate Championships, held in Nelson Bay. Additionally, the club ran an indoor frisbee tournament which saw 8 very competitive teams battle it out on the court as well as Eastern Mixed Ultimate Championships which attracted University teams from the ACT and NSW and was a great success for the club.

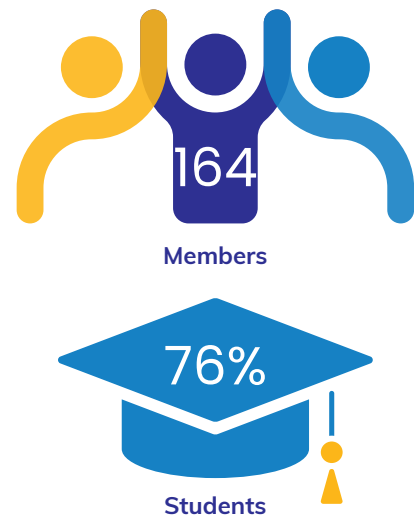


The pinnacle of tournaments for this year was UniSport Nationals. A team of 18 players trained extremely hard in the lead up to the tournament, developed strong connections, overcame adversity and left it all out on the field. ANU ended up coming 5th after play was suspended due to weather so we will be working even harder this year to bring home the gold. Furthermore, we were lucky enough to witness some of our members, who all started out at the ANU Ultimate Club, represent Australia at the World Under-24 Ultimate Championships held in Nottingham.

Away from our successful performances on the field, ANU Ultimate Club landed a sponsorship with RubixWear; a sport merchandise brand well known in the Ultimate community. As part of our partnership, we received subsidised merchandise. A big focus of our club is making Ultimate as accessible as possible, so we are very grateful to RubixWear for making this achievable. 2024 is gearing up to be another exciting year for the club, particularly with UniSport Nationals being held in Canberra, so stay tuned!



VOLLEYBALL



The ANU Volleyball Club experienced an auspicious year in 2023. We continued to grow from last year's record expansion, having a total of 164 members competing across a variety of levels. This ranged from people who had never played before through to state representatives. In the Canberra Volleyball League (CVL) the Women's side entered two premier teams for the first time ever, with one team taking the bronze medal win. We saw the Division 1 Women's team develop throughout their season, despite a lot of movement of players at various times. The Men's program saw excellent player development, securing a bronze medal in Division 1. We also had a number of members represent the ACT at the Australian Junior Volleyball Championships, at various age levels, and participate in Australian Volleyball League for Canberra Heat, at the senior level.

Also on the competitive front, the club maintained its large participation in Canberra's Open League. This competition saw our intermediate players gain game experience and develop their skills. The Division 2 Men took the gold medal and the Division 1 Women secured bronze in the spring league.

The club saw major development in its Beginners program, developing fundamental skills and knowledge of returning and brand-new players. The club celebrated our community through our commencement ceremony and our inaugural awards night where we recognised the valued contribution of various committee members, as well as the performance and teamwork of our members. The Volleyball Club would like to sincerely thank all the wonderful coaching staff, committee members and all the players that were part of the journey in 2023!



**AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SPORT AND RECREATION
ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
A.B.N 97 944 298 310**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023**



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BOARD'S REPORT

The Board of directors of the Sport and Recreation Board present the financial report of The Australian National University Sport and Recreation Association Incorporated for the financial year ended 31 December 2023.

1. General information

Board of Directors

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

- Elected Executive Directors:
- Ms. Jacqueline Williams (President)
 - Mr. Neil Parsons (Treasurer)
 - Mr. Kyle Wood (Vice President - Ceased on 24/5/2023)
 - Mr. Riley Hawke
- Elected Ordinary Directors:
- Ms. Laura Sant'Ana
 - Ms. Monique Manning
 - Mr. Lachlan Bayliss (Commenced on 24/5/2023)
- Appointed Directors:
- Ms. Jenny Church
 - Mr. Jesse Kerrison (Ceased on 24/5/2023)
 - Mr. Joel McLean

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

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BOARD'S REPORT



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Events after the reporting date

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

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

President: *[Signature]*

Treasurer: *[Signature]*

Dated this 15TH day of MARCH 2024

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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE DIRECTORS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL
UNIVERSITY SPORT AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

We declare that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2023 there have been:

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

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Anthony J Bandle FCA
Partner

Dated: 15 March 2024

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**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Revenue		
Fitness membership	1,211,641	1,168,397
SSAF Funding	960,000	920,000
Facility hire and Rental income	866,355	937,028
Interest income	146,144	41,934
Miscellaneous income	106,713	165,819
Representative teams fees	64,389	55,370
Retail sales	41,193	46,196
ANU additional grant funding	-	24,000
	<u>3,396,435</u>	<u>3,358,744</u>
Expenses		
Employee benefits expense	(1,646,167)	(1,586,264)
Sporting clubs & representative teams	(374,056)	(331,962)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(276,287)	(282,557)
Cleaning	(206,644)	(202,754)
Repairs and maintenance	(123,050)	(56,665)
Computer/Printing costs	(87,116)	(78,875)
Expenses - Cost of goods	(57,972)	(28,324)
Subscriptions	(55,412)	(51,715)
Accounting & audit service fee	(54,663)	(56,033)
Sport and recreation program costs	(49,263)	(42,038)
Electricity/Gas	(47,133)	(63,476)
Fitness centre expenses	(46,930)	(35,794)
Other operating expenses	(40,042)	(42,433)
Bank charges	(39,776)	(39,172)
Equipment	(33,009)	(23,967)
Realised loss on investments	(23,301)	(8,293)
Legal and professional fees	(21,032)	(33,814)
Rates and water	(15,839)	(16,837)
Stationery and publications	(8,510)	(4,642)
Recruitment costs	(3,959)	(7,647)
	<u>(3,210,161)</u>	<u>(2,993,262)</u>
Surplus/(loss) before income tax	<u>186,274</u>	<u>365,482</u>
Income tax expense	-	-
Surplus/(loss) for the year	<u>186,274</u>	<u>365,482</u>
Unrealised loss on the investments	-	(17,862)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	<u>186,274</u>	<u>347,620</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2023**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	4,719,627	4,125,221
Trade and other receivables	146,035	185,156
Inventories	36,437	55,306
Prepayments	72,769	69,390
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>4,974,868</u>	<u>4,435,073</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Other financial assets	-	150,885
Property, plant and equipment	254,331	301,580
Intangible assets	2,177,637	2,247,755
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	<u>2,431,968</u>	<u>2,700,220</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>7,406,836</u>	<u>7,135,293</u>
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	281,922	197,152
Short-term provisions	96,846	96,347
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>378,768</u>	<u>293,499</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>378,768</u>	<u>293,499</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>7,028,068</u>	<u>6,841,794</u>
MEMBERS' FUNDS		
Retained earnings	7,028,068	6,841,794
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS	<u>7,028,068</u>	<u>6,841,794</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

2023

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January 2023	6,841,794	6,841,794
Net Surplus/(loss) for the year	186,274	186,274
Balance at 31 December 2023	7,028,068	7,028,068

2022

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

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from customers		3,252,012	3,331,022
Payment to suppliers and employees		(2,801,722)	(2,767,850)
Interest received		152,150	28,806
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	17	602,440	591,978
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment		726	6,916
Proceeds from sale of investment		150,885	66,656
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(159,645)	(68,651)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(8,034)	4,921
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		594,406	596,899
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		4,125,221	3,528,322
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4	4,719,627	4,125,221

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

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

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

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated

1 Basis of Preparation

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

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

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

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

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

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

Sale of goods

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

Rendering of services

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

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

Subscriptions

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised when received

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

Rental income

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

Grant revenue

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

Other income

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

(b) Income Tax

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

(c) Goods and services tax (GST)

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

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST

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

(d) Inventories

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

(e) Property, plant and equipment

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis

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

Depreciation

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

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

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Plant and Equipment	5 - 33.3%

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

Right of Occupancy

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

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

(f) Financial instruments

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

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(f) Financial instruments

Financial assets

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

Classification

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

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

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

Amortised cost

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

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

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

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

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

Impairment of financial assets

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

financial assets measured at amortised cost

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(f) Financial instruments

Financial assets

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

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

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

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

Trade receivables

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

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

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

Financial liabilities

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

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

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

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

(h) Employee benefits

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(h) Employee benefits

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

(i) Provisions

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

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

3 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

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

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

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

Key estimates - impairment of property, plant and equipment

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

Key estimates - provisions

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

Key estimates - receivables

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

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023**

4 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Cash on hand	300	700
Bank balances	734,428	187,736
Short-term deposits	3,984,899	3,936,785
	<u>4,719,627</u>	<u>4,125,221</u>

5 Trade and other receivables

CURRENT		
Trade receivables	64,720	88,868
Provision for impairment	-	-
	<u>64,720</u>	<u>88,868</u>
Deposits	22,710	3,556
Other receivables	13,175	15,908
Unsecured loan receivables	45,430	76,824
	<u>146,035</u>	<u>185,156</u>

Provision for impairment of receivables

Current trade receivables are generally on 30-day terms. These receivables are assessed for recoverability and a provision for impairment is recognised when there is objective evidence that an individual trade receivable is impaired. These amounts have been included in other expense items. Impairment was required at 31 December 2023 of \$0 (2022:\$0).

Credit risk - Trade & other receivables

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

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

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6 Inventories

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
At cost:		
Inventories	36,437	55,306
	<u>36,437</u>	<u>55,306</u>

7 Other Financial Assets

NON-CURRENT		
Investments	-	150,885
	<u>-</u>	<u>150,885</u>

The investments were held at fair value as at 31/12/2022. Association has sold the investments during the current year.

8 Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment		
At cost	2,286,834	2,312,052
Accumulated depreciation	(2,032,503)	(2,010,472)
	<u>254,331</u>	<u>301,580</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>254,331</u>	<u>301,580</u>

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

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

	Plant and Equipment \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2023		
Balance at the beginning of year	301,580	301,580
Additions	67,850	67,850
Disposals	(726)	(726)
Depreciation expense	(114,373)	(114,373)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>254,331</u>	<u>254,331</u>

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8 Property, plant and equipment

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

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

9 Intangible Assets

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Website cost		
Cost	21,250	19,750
Accumulated amortisation	(543)	(19,750)
Net carrying value	20,707	-
Right-of-occupancy		
Cost	6,330,717	6,260,172
Accumulated amortisation	(4,173,787)	(4,012,417)
Net carrying value	2,156,930	2,247,755
Total Intangibles	2,177,637	2,247,755

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9 Intangible Assets

(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values

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

2023	Pre 1991 expendit ure \$	Boat shed \$	Cricket nets \$	North oval \$	North oval pavillion \$	South oval \$	Sport and recreation centre \$	Willows oval \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2023									
Balance at the beginning of the year	162,112	7,252	27,952	7,349	136,463	183,949	1,708,870	13,808	2,247,755
Additions - internally generated	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,545	-	70,545
Amortisation	(30,550)	(1,256)	(1,443)	(766)	(5,960)	(8,342)	(111,533)	(1,520)	(161,370)
Closing value at 31 December 2023	131,562	5,996	26,509	6,583	130,503	175,607	1,667,882	12,288	2,156,930

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9 Intangible Assets

(a) Right of occupancy - Movements in carrying values

2022

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

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10 Trade and Other Payables

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Trade payables	211,560	87,795
GST payable	(8,699)	(998)
Accrued expenses	79,061	110,355
	<u>281,922</u>	<u>197,152</u>

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

11 Provisions

CURRENT		
Annual leave provision	48,352	52,342
Long service leave provision	48,494	44,005
	<u>96,846</u>	<u>96,347</u>

12 Segment reporting

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

13 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

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

Short-term employee benefits	218,798	201,433
	<u>218,798</u>	<u>201,433</u>

14 Auditors' Remuneration

Remuneration of the auditor for:		
- auditing or reviewing the financial statements	14,200	13,750
	<u>14,200</u>	<u>13,750</u>

15 Commitments and Contingencies

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

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16 Related Parties

Key management personnel - refer to Note 13.

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

17 Cash Flow Information

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

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

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Surplus for the year	186,275	347,620
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- amortisation	161,913	155,899
- depreciation	114,373	104,848
- write-off value of investments	-	26,154
- movement in interest receivable	6,006	(13,128)
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	1,721	14,212
- (increase)/decrease in prepayments	(3,379)	26,446
- (increase)/decrease in inventories	18,869	(18,400)
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	84,769	(92,386)
- increase/(decrease) in loan	31,394	33,283
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	499	7,430
Cashflows from operations	602,440	591,978

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18 Events after the end of the Reporting Period

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

19 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the association is:
Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association
incorporated
Building 19
North road, ANU
ACTON, ACT 0200

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STATEMENT BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

1. Present fairly the financial position of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated as at 31 December 2023 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

President 

Treasurer 

Dated: 15TH MARCH 2024



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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
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Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Australian National University Sport And Recreation Association incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2023, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by board of directors.

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

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2023 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with the Associations Incorporation Act (ACT) 1991.

Basis for Opinion

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

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

Other Information

Other information is financial and non-financial information in the annual report of the association which is provided in addition to the financial report and the auditor's report. The directors are responsible for the other information in the financial report. The other information we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report was the director's report, no other information will be provided. Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance

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

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

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

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Anthony J Bandle FCA

Partner

Dated: 15 March 2024

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

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

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

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

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

Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

