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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

KATE JENKINS AO

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) continues to drive Australian sport forward, helping it grow and deliver lasting benefits for communities across the nation.

From grassroots participation and community sport to high performance, we work alongside the sector to create positive environments where everyone can succeed.

We are committed to ensuring sport is safe, fair, inclusive and accessible, with every athlete supported to realise their full potential.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on ensuring Australians can access quality sporting experiences and that our sporting system empowers people to develop, achieve and perform at their best, both on and off the field.

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

Through the Play Well and Win Well national sport strategies, we continue to build a stronger, more connected sporting system that expands opportunities for participation while supporting athletes to deliver elite performances in exceptional environments.

Our performances at the Milano Cortina Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games and Glasgow Commonwealth Games reflected the dedication of athletes, coaches, support staff and sporting organisations across the country, and demonstrated our collective commitment to win well.

Looking to the future, those same values will guide Australian sport through Los Angeles 2028, the French Alps 2030, the Amdavad Commonwealth Games and Brisbane 2032.

Supported by the Australian Government's recent $513 million investment in sport, we are helping athletes pursue success at the highest level while strengthening the systems, people and infrastructure that will support Australian sport for years to come.

This includes continued investment in the Para Uplift, creating greater opportunities and support for Para athletes across the country.

The AIS Podium Project is now underway, transforming the AIS campus through its most significant redevelopment since opening more than four decades ago. Backed by a $249.7 million Australian Government investment, the project will deliver contemporary facilities and support services that strengthen the AIS as Australia's home of high performance sport. This includes a new world-class Testing and Training Centre, a 24/7 Indoor Sports Dome and Australia's most accessible athlete accommodation.

I am confident that our collective commitment to Australian sport will continue to strengthen communities, inspire achievement and create positive outcomes for generations to come.

GREEN GOLD GREAT 2

Commonwealth Games Australia is proud to support Shooting Australia in the pursuit of success.

Through **Green2Gold2Great**, Commonwealth Games Australia invested more than $11.6 million across the latest Games quadrennium to support athletes, coaches, officials and their sports in their pursuit of success.

This included $1 million in performance initiatives across sports that did not feature at Glasgow 2026, supporting athlete development, competition opportunities, leadership pathways, specialist coaching and performance initiatives to strengthen outcomes in shooting.

Since 1996, Commonwealth Games Australia has invested more than $67 million into athletes and their sports, helping to drive success on the international stage.

Commonwealth Games Australia is proud to stand alongside Shooting Australia as we continue to invest in the development of the sport and work together towards the next chapter in our shared history.



SHOOTING AUSTRALIA BOARD PRESIDENT REPORT

DESERIE BAYNES

Having completed my first year as the President of Shooting Australia (SA), it has been a year of significant learning, growth and rewards. The role has provided a valuable opportunity to view the organisation from a different perspective, with a greater appreciation of the responsibilities involved in leadership, governance and supporting our programs and membership.

Just 3 weeks after the 2025 Annual General Meeting (AGM), the tragic events in Bondi brought shooting sports into the public spotlight in a difficult context. This reinforced the importance of responsible leadership, clear communication and ongoing engagement to support public understanding of our sport and maintain the confidence in the broader target shooting community.

Throughout my first year in this role, attending Member Forums and AGMs has provided valuable opportunities to strengthen relationships and engage collaboratively with the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and Games delivery partners.

It was particularly rewarding to hear sport leaders speak passionately about the sustainability, integrity and ongoing development of sport across Australia, with a shared focus on continuous improvement and the introduction of initiatives to support athlete development, participation and retention.

The SA team continues to progress key initiatives aligned with the LA2028+ High Performance Strategic Plan including:

- a focus on building capability including Coaches and Officials;
- supporting sustained athlete performance;
- supporting the delivery of high-quality domestic events that are integral to athlete development, provide a platform for National Team selection, and strengthen the capability and capacity of the sports workforce;
- re-establishing SA's position as a host of international competition through the delivery of World Shooting Para Sport (WSPS) World Cup in May, 2027 that will form part of the Los Angeles (LA) 2028 Paralympic qualification process;
- planning for the LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games focussing on the systems, operational arrangements and support to enable our Athletes to perform at their best; and
- strengthening the foundations for success at LA 2028 and building capability for Brisbane (BNE) 2032 and beyond.

It is important to recognise the valuable role our Member Organisations (MO) play in the ongoing development and success of our sport. With recent leadership changes across some organisations that included Michele Sandstrom appointed as President of Target Pistol Australia, and Neil Davis as President of Target Rifle Australia, there is opportunity to further strengthen our relationships, enhance collaboration and improve information sharing to better align our efforts and achieve shared outcomes for the benefit of the sport.

To our Athletes, your dedication, commitment and pursuit of excellence are at the core of everything we do. Thank you for your ongoing commitment and for continuing to represent our sport and Australia with pride through your efforts and achievements. We also acknowledge the Coaches and the wider performance support team whose guidance, expertise and ongoing support play an invaluable role in your development and success.

I extend my sincere thanks to the SA Board for their ongoing support, the SA Staff for their dedication and hard work, and all stakeholders whose contributions have helped strengthen the organisation and position us well for the years ahead.



SHOOTING AUSTRALIA CEO AND HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

ADAM SACHS – CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Having successfully transitioned from the Paris 2024 Olympic/Paralympic cycle to LA 2028 during 2025, SA used the September 2025 to September 2026 period to consolidate its foundations and accelerate delivery of the LA 2028+ High Performance Strategic Plan. Across athlete identification, coaching, international competition, governance and major event planning, SA strengthened the systems, partnerships and capability required to pursue sustained success at LA 2028, and build towards the BNE 2032 home Games.

Athlete Categorisation

Our Shotgun and Precision (Pistol/Rifle; Able/Para) Performance Programs continued to support Athletes across SA's National Squad, with resources increasingly aligned to demonstrated performance, future potential and individual performance plans. In November 2025, SA implemented its Athlete Categorisation Policy 2026–2028, developed with AIS over an almost 12 month process. The framework provides a clearer and more consistent evidence base to identify Athletes capable of contributing to finals and medal outcomes in the current LA 2028 cycle and the future BNE 2032 cycle.

The framework links athlete identification and progression to competition results, Average Performance Scores (APS), SA's 'What It Takes to Win' model, and each Athlete's commitment to their daily performance environment. It also recognises Representative and Future Emerging Athletes who are not categorised by the AIS or National Institute Network (NIN), but who are contributing - or have the potential to contribute - to future National Teams. In February 2026, SA announced a 44-Athlete National Squad comprising 22 current-cycle and 22 future-cycle Athletes. The categorisation profile was:

- Current Cycle - LA 2028
  - Podium – 1
  - Podium Ready – 2
  - Podium Potential – 8
  - Developing – 2
  - Representative* – 9
- Future Cycle - BNE 2032
  - Emerging – 8
  - Future Emerging* - 14

*Not recognised by the AIS/NIN.

AIS-categorised Athletes continued to access performance support through SA's NIN partners and direct investment under SA's Categorised Athlete Support (CAS) scheme. In 2026, SA increased its financial commitment to CAS from $390,000 in 2025 to $455,000.

This funding supports SA's 21 AIS-categorised Athletes to commit to their training without compromise and perform when it counts.

Most categorisations were set for two years, providing greater continuity while retaining annual review and the capacity to respond to material changes in performance, eligibility or Athlete circumstances.

National Team Selection and Performance

SA continued to invest in placing Australia's leading and developing Athletes in high-quality international competition delivered by the International Shooting Sport Federation (ISSF) and WSPS. This program became more complex and costly in March 2026 as conflict in the Middle East disrupted international travel and increased operational risk.

SA responded quickly, adapting travel plans and strengthening risk controls to protect Athletes and Staff while preserving strategically important competition opportunities. We acknowledge the support of the Australian Government, particularly the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, whose advice and engagement helped SA make timely, informed decisions for travelling teams.

Despite these disruptions, Australian Athletes delivered notable results across senior, junior, Olympic and Paralympic disciplines. These included several finals appearances, podium finishes and world records in World Cups and World Championships:

WSPS:

- Natalie Smith – Finalist (R8) at WSPS World Cup Novi Sad SRB (July 2026) and WSPS 2026 World Championships Changwon KOR (September 2026).
- Anton Zappelli – Finalist (R6) at WSPS World Cup Novi Sad SRB (July 2026)
- Nigel Young – Finalist (PT1) at WSPS 2026 World Championships Changwon KOR (September 2026)

Rifle:

- Jack Rossiter - Finalist (Men's 10m Air Rifle) ISSF World Cup Ningbo CHN (September 2025) and ISSF World Cup Final Doha QAT (December 2025).

Women's Trap:

- Penny Smith – Gold medallist and World Record (in final) ISSF World Cup Almaty KAZ (May 2026), finalist ISSF World Cup Final Doha QAT (December 2025) and ISSF World Cup Hangzhou CHN (July 2026).
- Laetisha Scanlan – Finalist at ISSF 2025 Shotgun World Championships Athens GRE (October 2025), ISSF World Cup Final Doha QAT (December 2025) and ISSF World Cup Almaty KAZ (May 2026).
- Kiara Dean – Bronze medallist at ISSF World Cup Hangzhou CHN (July 2026).
- Catherine Skinner – Finalist at ISSF World Cup Tangier MAR (March 2026).

Men's Trap:

- James Willett – Finalist at ISSF World Cup Almaty KAZ (May 2026).

Men's Trap Junior:

- Cameron Ford – Finalist at ISSF Junior World Championships Suhl GER (June 2026)

Trap Mixed Teams:

- Catherine Skinner and James Willett – Gold medal and World Record (in final) at ISSF World Cup Lonato, ITA (July 2026).
- Penny Smith and James Willett – Gold medal and World Record (in final) at ISSF World Cup Hangzhou CHN (July 2026).

Women's Trap Team:

- Kiara Dean, Laetisha Scanlan & Penny Smith – Bronze medal at ISSF 2025 Shotgun World Championships Athens GRE (October 2025).

These performances reflected the commitment of our Athletes and the significance of the Coaches, performance support Staff, Officials and families behind them. They also provided important evidence that SA's performance strategy is building competitive depth while maintaining a clear focus on conversion at benchmark and pinnacle events.

SA Selection Panel

After more than a decade of service, Ray Andrews retired as President of Target Pistol Australia and as the Pistol representative on SA's Selection Panel. SA extends its sincere appreciation to Ray for his sustained contribution to the High Performance Program and to the selection of Australia's National Teams. Olympian Linda Ryan succeeded Ray and joined Tricia Van Nus (Rifle) and Shane Pinner (Shotgun) on the Panel, bringing valuable high-performance experience to this important independent decision-making function.

Australian Government Investment

Following the May 2026 Federal Budget, the ASC confirmed SA's Win Well investment at current levels for a further two years. This continuity was particularly significant in a constrained fiscal environment and reflects confidence in SA's LA 2028+ High Performance Strategic Plan and its implementation. Play Well funding was reduced and confirmed for one year, requiring disciplined prioritisation of sport-development initiatives. SA remains grateful for the Australian Government's continued investment in sport and in Olympic and Paralympic shooting specifically.

HP Coach Engagement

SA increased its investment in high-performance coaching to provide more consistent, discipline-specific support within Athletes' daily performance environments. The Shotgun Program engaged three part-time Coaches - two to work with SA's senior team and one to work with juniors - while the Para Program engaged one full-time and one part-time Coach. These appointments were designed to improve the quality and frequency of support available to developing and elite Athletes in line with their individual performance plans.

SA also delivered the inaugural 12-month Coach Development Program, supporting seven Coaches to strengthen their knowledge, practice and athlete-centred decision making in a high-performance environment. Together, these initiatives are building a sustainable coaching pipeline and greater capability across the broader performance pathway.

LA 2028 Campaign Planning and Qualification

Planning for LA 2028 advanced through structured engagement with the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC) and Paralympics Australia (PA). SA completed its first official site visit to LA, meeting representatives of the LA 2028 Organising Committee and inspecting the proposed shooting competition venues. The visit also included the Olympic and Paralympic Village at University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and potential Australian Team accommodation options, including sites in the Long Beach area.

The LA 2028 qualification phase also commenced as Paralympic quotas became available at the WSPS World Championships in Changwon in September 2026. Olympic qualification is scheduled to begin at the ISSF World Championships in Doha in November. SA's campaign planning is integrating qualification strategy, Athlete preparation, logistics and performance support to ensure that Australian teams are positioned to compete at their best.

International Relations

SA continued to strengthen its international influence through constructive relationships with the ISSF, WSPS and the Oceania Shooting Federation (OSF). Catherine Fettell, as ISSF Vice President, and myself, as the Oceania representative, served on the ISSF Executive Committee, ensuring that Australian and regional perspectives were represented in key international discussions.

I also chaired the international working group overseeing the proposed transfer of shooting Para sport from the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) to the ISSF. Following the IPC/ISSF agreement announced in 2026, the group progressed consultation, governance design and an integration roadmap intended to protect Athlete welfare and the distinct requirements of Para sport while creating a more sustainable global structure.

SA also led the establishment of an Oceania Development Hub through a Memorandum of Understanding between the ISSF and OSF. The Hub is intended to coordinate and extend development opportunities for Athletes, Coaches and Officials across the region by leveraging existing ISSF and SA programs. SA is progressing Australian Government PacificAus Sports support to enable broader participation by Oceania representatives and to strengthen regional capability and connection.

WSPS World Cup – Sydney 2027

Following extensive negotiations with WSPS, the IPC and Australian delivery partners, SA signed the host agreement for the delivery of a WSPS World Cup in Sydney in May 2027. The event will allocate LA 2028 Paralympic quota places and will be the first international shooting competition of this calibre hosted in Australia since 2019.

Securing the World Cup is both an immediate performance opportunity and an important step in SA's longer term major event strategy. It will provide Australian Athletes with a home international competition, strengthen event-delivery capability and support SA's ambition to host further world-class events on the pathway to BNE 2032.

Preparations for BNE 2032

SA maintained significant engagement with stakeholders responsible for planning the BNE 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, with particular focus on the future of the Belmont Shooting Complex. SA facilitated two visits by ISSF leadership to Australia for meetings with the Queensland Government, the BNE 2032 Organising Committee, the AOC and PA, ensuring that international technical expertise informed the discussions about venue requirements and legacy outcomes.

The Queensland Government is expected to determine the scope of permanent venue upgrades in the first half of 2027. In parallel, SA continues to monitor the International Olympic Committee process for confirming the BNE 2032 sport and discipline program under its Fit for the Future strategy. SA and the ISSF continue to advocate for Shooting's inclusion.

Our objective is clear: To advocate for facilities and a competition program that support world-class delivery in 2032 and create a lasting participation and high-performance legacy for Australian shooting.



Board and Governance

SA continued to evolve its governance in line with ASC governance standards and the organisation's strategic needs. The Board appointed Deserie Baynes as President and James Kitching as Deputy President, providing clear leadership as SA moves deeper into the LA 2028 cycle and strengthens preparations for BNE 2032.

I thank every Director for their steady guidance, constructive challenge and commitment to governing SA in accordance with the LA 2028+ High Performance Strategic Plan. That discipline has supported confident strategic decisions, responsible stewardship and a strong focus on outcomes for Athletes and the broader shooting community.

Acknowledgements

SA acknowledges the substantial contribution of our partners, including the ASC, AIS and NIN, AOC, PA and Commonwealth Games Australia. Their investment, expertise and collaboration continue to be central to the quality of our high-performance environments and to the opportunities available to Australian Athletes.

Finally, I extend my sincere thanks to SA's Staff, Coaches, Officials, Volunteers, MOs and the families who support our Athletes. Their professionalism, resilience and shared commitment have enabled meaningful progress during 2026. Most importantly, I congratulate our current and emerging Athletes, whose ambition and performances continue to inspire our organisation and sharpen our focus on the opportunities to 'Win Well' at LA 2028, BNE 2032 and beyond.



OPERATIONS REPORT

JENNI THOM – CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

During 2025/26, SA continued to strengthen the operational foundations required to support its programs and activities, with a focus on Athletes, Coaches, Officials and MOs. While maintaining a strong focus on current priorities and delivery, forward planning remained critical as the organisation prepares for the LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games and looks further ahead to the BNE 2032 home Games.

The year was characterised by disciplined financial management, evolving governance requirements, increased planning for international events and a continued focus on risk management. These priorities were balanced with the practical demands of supporting national teams within an increasingly complex operating environment.

BOARD

SA's Board and governance arrangements continued to mature during the year.

Board Appointments

Following the 2025 Annual General Meeting in November:

- Bob Maddocks was re-elected to the Board for a second term
- Deserie Baynes was appointed as President of the Board
- James Kitching was appointed as Deputy President of the Board

Board Nominations Committee

Management has continued to work closely with the Board Nominations Committee, independently chaired by Russell D'Costa, to identify suitable candidates for the remaining Board vacancies. This process is expected to come to fruition at the Annual General Meeting in November 2026, with all vacancies on the Board filled, and the commencement of a structured succession planning discussion.

Finance and Audit Committee (FAC)

Adam May was appointed as the second independent member of the FAC, further strengthening the Committee's independent expertise, financial oversight and succession planning.

GOVERNANCE AND COMPLIANCE

Governance and compliance continue to be a priority for SA across all areas of the organisation, including its programs, activities and broader sporting system.

SA remains committed to maintaining strong governance practices, meeting its regulatory and integrity obligations, and ensuring its operations are conducted in a safe, transparent and accountable manner. In 2025/26 some examples included:

- Compliance with ASC Sport Governance Standards, including implementation of constitution and governance changes required to meet the ASC's standards by 30 June, 2026.
- Continuing to strengthen board capability, utilising the Board Nominations Committee, while ensuring board governance and succession through an evolving Board Skills Matrix.
- Maintaining independent financial oversight and financial governance through the formal FAC
- Reviewing and maintaining key policies including policies within the National Integrity Framework, risk management, national team selection and Athlete categorisation.
- Ensuring compliance with relevant firearms licensing legislation and monitoring changes to the regulatory landscape through close engagement with Government agencies to minimise potential impact on SA activities and Australian teams travelling internationally.
- Integrity education and awareness continue to ensure Athletes, Coaches, Officials, team support Staff, Event Hosts and other participants understand their obligations and expectations.

INTEGRITY, RISK AND INSURANCE

Integrity

SA continued its partnership with Sport Advisory Partners Australia (SAPA) as the organisation's independent integrity manager and legal support provider. This model has provided access to specialist expertise and independent advice, supporting consistent and professional handling of integrity matters across the shooting community.

SA also continued to work closely with MOs, SAPA and Sport Integrity Australia (SIA) to ensure access to education and that resources are available to enable a firm understanding of policies under that National Integrity Framework. Together, these measures guarantee any integrity matters are managed fairly, confidentially and in accordance with the relevant policy.

Risk Management

SA continues to strengthen process for identifying, assessing and mitigating risk.

Three key areas include:

- Child safeguarding: to ensure a safe environment while participating whether through domestic competitions and activities, or travelling as part of a national team
- Domestic endorsed events: to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all participants
- International travel: to ensure safety for national teams, shaped by global events including the impact to travel due to the war in the Middle East. SA continues to monitor Government travel advice, travel insurance coverage and the location of competitions overseas.

Insurance

SA continued its partnership with Marsh, supporting the organisation and its MOs through insurance solutions, risk management advice and ongoing monitoring of the changing insurance landscape. The partnership also provides access to tailored insurance products designed to support the specific needs of shooting clubs and organisations, while contributing to the broader sustainability and risk management of the sport.

PEOPLE, SYSTEMS AND OPERATIONAL CAPABILITY

SA's workforce continued to evolve in response to operational needs and strategic priorities. A key area of growth has been the increased number of Coaches working directly with SA programs including Shotgun and Para.

SA also strengthened its operational capacity through partnerships and practical workforce development. This included work with the Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS) on performance data collection and analysis. An events internship partnership was established with Flinders University enabling additional support to SA during busy event periods.



SPORT DEVELOPMENT AND EVENTS REPORT

JANE VELLA – EVENTS, COMMUNICATION AND SPORT DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Throughout 2025/26, SA has continued to prioritise sport development opportunities and initiatives across key focus areas aligned with “Building the Capacity and Capability of Olympic/ Paralympic Shooting”, a key pillar of SA’s LA 2028+ High-Performance Strategic Plan.

Officiating, coaching and the support and delivery of high-quality domestic endorsed events are key areas of focus for SA, providing important opportunities to strengthen capability and build capacity.

SA was again fortunate to receive a ‘Play Well’ investment from the ASC; a contribution towards strengthening the sport of Shooting by developing the people and environments while providing opportunities that enable more Australians to participate, engage and remain involved. This investment, with a co-contribution from SA, has enabled the delivery and support of a variety of opportunities and initiatives.

Marsh Insurance has also continued to invest in SA’s sport development program, providing an annual contribution towards the engagement and development of Officials.

It has been incredibly rewarding to see the range and quality of sport development opportunities delivered throughout 2025/2026, creating genuine opportunities for people across our sport to learn, develop and build their skills, knowledge and experience.

The enthusiasm and engagement we have seen from Coaches, Officials, Volunteers and Event Hosts has been fantastic, and demonstrates the strength, potential and willingness to learn and engage within our sport. These initiatives are not only supporting people today, but are helping to build the capability, confidence and connections that will shape the future of Olympic and Paralympic shooting in Australia.





SIUS Electronic Target System Training

Held at the Sydney International Shooting Centre in June 2026, Instructor Daniel Brunner from SIUS Switzerland delivered Electronic Scoring Target training to the 12 participants. The ‘in classroom’ learning was followed by practical experience during the Sydney Cup 2 Pistol and Rifle competitions, allowing participants to apply their learning and build their confidence using the SIUS system.

2026 Officiating Scholarship Program

The 2026 Officiating Scholarship Program supported seven emerging Officials who had access to mentoring and practical experience through SA’s Domestic Endorsed Events. Across the 2026 program, opportunities have allowed the 7 scholarship participants to experience different officiating roles and build their confidence on and off the field of play. The program has also enabled the Officials to travel interstate, familiarise themselves with an unfamiliar range and develop the adaptability required to perform their officiating roles in different competition environments.

2026 Officiating Mentor Program

The 2026 Officiating Mentor Program, closely aligned with the Officiating Scholarship Program, engaged three of Australia’s most experienced Officials; Sharon Reynolds (pistol), Alex Maranik (rifle) and Gleniss Lawrence (shotgun). Through the 2026 SA Domestic Endorsed Events, the mentors provided structured learnings on and off the field of play, guidance and development opportunities across the three disciplines, including to those in the Officiating Scholarship Program, as well as the wider officiating cohort. In addition to Officials filling roles including range officer, chief range officer, jury, referee etc, Officials were also offered opportunities to expand their learnings in areas including equipment control, target setting (shotgun) and results, timing and scoring.

We are extremely appreciative of the time, knowledge and expertise generously provided by Sharon, Alex and Gleniss. Their willingness to share their experience, mentor Officials and provide guidance across different officiating roles has helped strengthen knowledge, build confidence and broaden the capability of our Officials. This support is contributing to the development of a growing and more capable officiating group, strengthening the foundations of the officiating pathway for the future.





National Electronic Scoring Target (EST) Course

A National EST Course was held in Sydney in July and was attended by 15 Officials. Alex Maranik and Sharon Reynolds delivered the National Course and provided Officials' with the knowledge and practical skills that included confidently and accurately identifying the shot location and value, use a plotting chart or target diagram to record individual shots, distinguishing between shots that are close to or crossing scoring rings and understanding the relationship between the electronic target reading and the physical shot location. Officials that have their National EST accreditation can progress to the international EST course; an important accreditation requirement for international pistol/rifle officiating appointments.

2026 International Officiating Appointments

SA is proud to support Australian Officials to international appointments. These appointments provide valuable international experience as a pathway from domestic events, helping strengthen the experience and skills of the officiating team.

We express our congratulations to four Australian Officials who have represented, or are preparing to represent Australia later this year, through international officiating appointments.

- ISSF World Cup Lonato, July – Mark Farrow, International Referee (first overseas appointment)
- ISSF World Cup Hangzhou, July – Nicholas Trabant, Member of the Equipment Control Jury (first overseas appointment)
- ISSF Junior World Cup Porpetto, September – Vince Lizzi, International Referee (first overseas appointment)
- ISSF World Championships Doha, November – Gleniss Lawrence, Member of the Shotgun RTS Jury

We will continue to work with the International Federations (ISSF and WSPS) to create international opportunities for Australian Officials into 2027 and 2028, as the stepping stone for critical officiating development ahead of a home Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2032.







Inaugural Coach Development Program (CDP)

Launched in October 2025, the 12 month inaugural pilot CDP, aimed to enhance the learning for Coaches in pistol, rifle and shotgun, across both able and para disciplines, through realistic applications with the ISSF and WSPS systems.

The program engaged 7 Officials who are provided with learning opportunities through settings that have included training camps, competitions and online workshops.

SA's Coach Development Lead, Aurelie Gibson, who has designed and facilitated the inaugural Program, reflected on the impact the program has had on the participating Coaches.

Through their participation in the CDP, the Coaches have evolved their understanding of how to plan and optimise the impact of their coaching in support of developing High Performance Athletes and how to improve Athlete performances in ISSF and WSPS competitions.

Coaches have felt supported in their development as the program has progressed and the various activities have helped simplify the coaching process, especially when coaching multiple athletes. Opportunities to work at a higher level of coaching have been embraced, including Coaches who have leaned into National Team coaching support roles at competitions overseas.



SA Domestic Endorsed Events

The annual SA Domestic Endorsed Event Series continues to be an integral part of sport development and community engagement. Significant time and effort are injected into the collaborative planning and delivery of the annual series from SA, MOs, State Associations and Clubs.

Athletes are able to access high-quality domestic competitions through the SA Domestic Endorsed Event Series that translates into varying outcomes for different Athletes, dependent on their stage of development in ISSF or WSPS disciplines.

Alongside high-quality competition opportunities for Athletes across ISSF and WSPS disciplines, the domestic events enable development opportunities for Officials, Volunteers, Coaches and the Event Hosts.



Member Organisation Engagement

SA maintains regular engagement with MOs through formal and informal meetings and ensures that they are well informed about sport development activities and the engagement of people and/or clubs that may represent their membership. Working together is an integral part of sport development activity execution and success.









INTERNATIONAL EVENT RESULTS

During the period September 2025 to September 2026, Australian shooting Athletes were selected to 21 international competitions that included World Cups, Grands Prix and World Championships, capturing senior and junior, able bodied and Para-Athletes. 47 individual Athletes represented Australia in the ISSF and WSPS disciplines and competitions, across 194 starts.

While some of the most experienced Australian Athletes were selected to compete overseas in Senior Competitions, there were also international competition opportunities provided to junior and developing Athletes via either a selection process (in accordance with selection criteria) or by opting in.

When on tour to international competitions, the Australian Athletes are supported by Coaches, team management, medical (physiotherapist and psychologist) and performance personnel.

In the eleven-month period ending September 2026, the Australian Teams who were selected to compete in ISSF and WSPS events overseas, had the following successes:

FINALS APPEARANCES:

Senior	Total
10m Air Rifle Men	7
10m Air Pistol Women	1
10m Air Pistol Men	2
50m Rifle 3 Positions Men	1
Trap Men	1
Trap Women	10
Trap Mixed Team	2
R6 50m Rifle Prone SH1	1
R8 50m Rifle 3 Positions Women SH1	1
PT1 – Trap Seated SG-S	1
Junior	**Total**
10m Air Rifle Men	2
10m Air Rifle Women	1
10m Air Pistol Men	1
Trap Men	3

MEDALS:

Senior	Gold	Silver	Bronze
10m Air Rifle Men		1	1
Trap Women	1	1	1
Trap Women Team			1
Trap Mixed Team	2		
Junior	**Gold**	**Silver**	**Bronze**
Trap Men	1		1

2026 WORLD RECORD PERFORMANCES:

Competition	Event	Athlete/s	World Record
ISSF World Cup – Almaty, Kazakhstan (May 26)	Women's Trap	Penny Smith	Women's Trap Finals World Record
ISSF World Cup – Lonato, Italy (July 26)	Trap Mixed Team	James Willett & Catherine Skinner	Trap Mixed Team Finals World Record
ISSF World Cup – Hangzhou, China (July 26)	Trap Mixed Team	James Willett & Penny Smith	Trap Mixed Team Finals World Record





INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ISSF WORLD CUP – NINGBO, CHINA 07/09/2025 – 15/09/2025

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	633.4	3
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	122.9	8
Men's 50m 3 Position Qualification	Jack Rossiter	582	45
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	626.3	50
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	624	60
Women's 50m 3 Position Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	566	66
10m Air Rifle Mixed Teams	Jack Rossiter & Charlotte Bland	624.4	30
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Alison Heinrich	573	29
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Ellie Rudder	558	37

ISSF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – ATHENS, GREECE 08/10/2025 – 19/10/2025

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones	115	21
Women's Skeet Qualification	Laura Coles	110	43
Men's Skeet Qualification	Matthew Everingham	116	72
Men's Skeet Qualification	Frank Morris	113	94
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	118	6
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	114	17
Women's Trap Qualification	Kiara Dean	111	24
Women's Trap Final	Laetisha Scanlan	23	5
Women's Trap Team	Kiara Dean, Laetisha Scanlan, Penny Smith	343	**3 Bronze Medal**
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	121	7
Men's Trap Qualification	Mitchell Iles	120	13
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	116	44
Men's Trap Team	Thomas Grice, Mitchell Iles, James Willett	357	5
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Thomas Grice & Kiara Dean	143	7
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Mitchell Iles & Penny Smith	142	8

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

WSPS WORLD CUP – AL AIN, UAE 25/10/2025 – 05/11/2025

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	630.7	10
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	625	26
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Glen McMurtrie	616.8	37
R1 - Men's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1 Qualification	Glen McMurtrie	601.9	19
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone (SH1) Elimination Relay #2	Anton Zappelli	614.8	3
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone (SH1) Elimination Relay #1	Scottie Brydon	610.7	5
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone (SH1) Qualification	Anton Zappelli	611.2	11
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone (SH1) Qualification	Scottie Brydon	608.4	18

ISSF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – CAIRO, EGYPT 06/11/2025 – 18/11/2025

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	620.2	104
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	629.2	35
10m Air Rifle Mixed Teams	Jack Rossiter & Olivia Cartwright	624.2	58
Men's 50m 3 Position Elimination #2	Jack Rossiter	591	2
Men's 50m 3 Position Qualification	Jack Rossiter	583	48
Women's 50m 3 Position Elimination #2	Olivia Cartwright	576	32
Women's 50m 3 Position Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	580	52
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Alison Heinrich	576	44
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Ellie Rudder	560	77

ISSF WORLD CUP FINAL – DOHA, QATAR 04/12/2025 – 09/12/2025

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	630.2	7
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	123.2	8
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	120	2
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	116	5
Women's Trap Final	Laetisha Scanlan	17	4
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	11	5

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

SWEDISH CUP 02/01/2026 – 05/01/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Jack Rossiter	629.1	6
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #1	Jack Rossiter	145.7	7
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	James Cane	614.9	8
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #1	James Cane	120	8
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Emily Cane	615.7	24
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Jack Rossiter	631.1	4
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #2	Jack Rossiter	251.9	2 Silver Medal
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	James Cane	616.3	10
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Emily Cane	622.6	12
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #3	Jack Rossiter	631.1	4
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #3	Jack Rossiter	230.2	3 Bronze Medal
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #3	James Cane	622.8	2
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #3	James Cane	184.4	5
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #3	Emily Cane	622.1	12

ISSF GRAND PRIX – RUSE, SLOVENIA 14/01/2026 – 19/01/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Tanvi Lathwal	568	5
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Alison Heinrich	560	11
Women's 10m Air Pistol Final	Tanvi Lathwal	111	8
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Benjamin Paulino	567	7
Men's 10m Air Pistol Final	Benjamin Paulino	115	8
10m Air Pistol Mixed Teams	Benjamin Paulino & Alison Heinrich	567	5
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	625	21
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	623.4	23
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	629.9	9
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	165.8	6
10m Air Rifle Mixed Teams	Jack Rossiter & Charlotte Bland	624.5	8

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

1ST POHORSKI BATTALION CUP – RUSE, SLOVENIA 17/01/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Tanvi Lathwal	558	14
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Alison Heinrich	555	16
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Benjamin Paulino	568	8
Men's 10m Air Pistol Final	Benjamin Paulino	134.7	7
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	626.1	16
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	625.6	18
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	626.5	11

TEN NINE FACTORY CUP – INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA 17/01/2026 – 20/01/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	James Cane	617	9
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Emily Cane	617.7	10
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Angie Wang	613.9	12
Junior Mixed 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	James Cane & Emily Cane	618.4	9
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	James Cane	616	11
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Emily Cane	623.1	7
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Angie Wang	622	11
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Final #2	Emily Cane	207.4	4
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	James Cane	621.4	12
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Emily Cane	625.4	10
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Angie Wang	619.5	23
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Rachael Saitz	618.9	24

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

H&N CUP – MUNICH, GERMANY 20/01/2026 – 25/01/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Alison Heinrich	560	44
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Rachael Saitz	625.2	65
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Olivia Cartwright	622.2	83
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Jack Rossiter	629.8	21
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Alison Heinrich	562	45
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Olivia Cartwright	628.1	43
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Rachael Saitz	623.1	84
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Jack Rossiter	633.3	5
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #2	Jack Rossiter	210.3	4
Mixed Teams 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter & Charlotte Bland	625.8	30
Mixed Teams 10m Air Rifle Qualification	James Cane & Olivia Cartwright	621.3	51
Mixed Teams 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Benjamin Paulino & Tanvi Lathwal	556	34
Junior Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Tanvi Lathwal	560	15
Junior Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Benjamin Paulino	577	2
Junior Men's 10m Air Pistol Final #1	Benjamin Paulino	113.3	8
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	James Cane	624.4	12
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Charlotte Bland	622.5	45
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Emily Cane	620.4	55
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Angie Wang	620	60
Junior Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Tanvi Lathwal	562	11
Junior Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Benjamin Paulino	570	13
Junior Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	James Cane	625.9	10
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Angie Wang	624.3	36
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Emily Cane	623.1	41
Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Charlotte Bland	619.1	61

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ISSF GRAND PRIX – AMIR, QATAR 05/02/2026 – 13/02/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	115	7
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	115	8
Women's Trap Qualification	Kiara Dean	113	12
Women's Trap Final	Laetisha Scanlan	25	**2 Silver Medal**
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	16	4
Men's Trap Qualification	Nathan Argiro	120	10
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	119	19
Men's Trap Qualification	Gabriel Sensi	116	38
Men's Trap Qualification	Milad Nasr	115	39
Men's Trap Qualification	Marco Corbo	114	48
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	114	54
Men's Junior Trap Qualification	Benjamin De Pedro	111	6
Men's Junior Trap Qualification	Lucas Furlan	111	8
Men's Junior Trap Final	Benjamin De Pedro	27	**1 Gold Medal**
Men's Junior Trap Final	Lucas Furlan	22	**3 Bronze Medal**

ISSF WORLD CUP – TANGIER, MAR 25/03/2026 – 03/04/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's Trap Qualification	Daniel Di Pietro	112	49
Men's Trap Qualification	Cameron Ford	109	62
Men's Trap Qualification	Craig Henwood	107	68
Men's Trap Qualification	Benjamin De Pedro	106	71
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	112	7
Women's Trap Qualification	Molly Bretag	106	36
Women's Trap Qualification	Kiara Dean	105	38
Women's Trap Final	Catherine Skinner	6	7
Mixed Trap Team Qualification	Daniel Di Pietro & Catherine Skinner	133	19
Mixed Trap Team Qualification	Craig Henwood & Kiara Dean	131	24

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ISSF WORLD CUP GRANADA, ESP 05/04/2026 – 13/04/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	628.3	38
Men's 50m 3 Position Elimination #1	Jack Rossiter	583	28

ISSF WORLD CUP – ALMATY, KAZ 02/05/2026 – 11/05/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	120	3
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	119	4
Women's Trap Qualification	Stephanie Pile	107	39
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	30	**1 Gold Medal**
Women's Trap Final	Laetisha Scanlan	15	4
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	124	2
Men's Trap Qualification	Mitchell Iles	120	9
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	118	19
Men's Trap Qualification	Gabriel Sensi	117	27
Men's Trap Qualification	Jamie Dunn	111	66
Men's Trap Final	James Willett	13	5
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Thomas Grice & Laetisha Scanlan	136	13
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Mitchell Iles & Penny Smith	135	15

ISSF WORLD CUP – MUNICH, GER 24/05/2026 – 31/05/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	627.6	61
Men's 50m 3 Position Elimination #2	Jack Rossiter	578	39













INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ISSF JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – SUHL, GER 16/06/2026 – 26/06/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 50m 3 Position Elimination #2	Charlotte Bland	573	36
Women's 50m 3 Position Elimination #2	Emily Cane	571	38
Men's 50m 3 Position Elimination #2	James Cane	551	33
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Talia Woodroffe	549	56
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Emily Cane	623.1	64
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	620	80
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Tanvi Lathwal	552	69
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	James Cane	617.9	69
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Benjamin Paulino	570	22
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Lucas Wang	556	92
Men's 50m Prone Rifle Elimination #2	James Cane	609.3	24
Men's 50m Prone Rifle Qualification	James Cane	613.1	45
Women's 50m Prone Rifle Elimination #2	Emily Cane	614.8	18
Women's 50m Prone Rifle Elimination #2	Charlotte Bland	607.8	29
Women's 50m Prone Rifle Qualification	Emily Cane	616	42
10m Air Pistol Mixed Teams Qualification	Benjamin Paulino & Tanvi Lathwal	566	22
10m Air Pistol Mixed Teams Qualification	Lucas Wang & Talia Woodroffe	553	40
Women's Trap Qualification	Aimee Norris	111	16
Men's Trap Qualification	Cameron Ford	122	2
Men's Trap Qualification	Jack Brandt	118	21
Men's Trap Qualification	Benjamin De Pedro	115	37
Men's Trap Qualification	Fletcher Richardson	108	79
Men's Trap Qualification	Riley Hughes-Gage	103	87
Men's Trap Final	Cameron Ford	10	6
10m Air Rifle Mixed Teams Qualification	James Cane & Emily Cane	619.2	39
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Cameron Ford & Aimee Norris	138	9

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ISSF WORLD CUP – LONATO, ITA 03/07/2026 – 13/07/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's Skeet Qualification	Luke Argiro	116	102
Men's Skeet Qualification	Matthew Everingham	113	134
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	116	15
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	113	32
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	112	34
Women's Trap Qualification	Kiara Dean	109	56
Men's Trap Qualification	Charlton Vella	122	10
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	120	26
Men's Trap Qualification	Gabriel Sensi	119	37
Men's Trap Qualification	Milad Nasr	118	44
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	James Willett & Catherine Skinner	146	1
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Gabriel Sensi & Penny Smith	143	6
Trap Mixed Teams FInal	James Willett & Catherine Skinner	37	**1 Gold Medal**

ISSF WORLD CUP – HANGZHOU, CHN 20/07/2026 – 29/07/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's Skeet Qualification	Luke Argiro	114	51
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	118	7
Women's Trap Qualification	Kiara Dean	118	9
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	118	10
Women's Trap Final	Kiara Dean	22	**3 Bronze Medal**
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	18	4
Men's Trap Qualification	Nathan Argiro (RPO)	123	5
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	118	19
Men's Trap Qualification	Gabriel Sensi	117	35
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	121	42
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Penny Smith & James Willett	149	1
Trap Mixed Teams Qualification	Catherine Skinner & Gabriel Sensi	138	16
Trap Mixed Teams FInal	Penny Smith & James Willett	37	**1 Gold Medal**

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

WSPS WORLD CUP – NOVI SAD, SRB 21/07/2026 – 31/07/2026

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
R2 - 10m Air Rifle Standing Women SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	613	16
R8 - 50m Rifle 3 Positions Women SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	574	6
R8 - 50m Rifle 3 Positions Women SH1 Final	Natalie Smith	317.3	5
R3 - 10m Air Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	633.3	12
R3 - 10m Air Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	627.2	31
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Elimination #1	Anton Zappelli	616	10
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Elimination #1	Scottie Brydon	611.2	14
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Elimination #2	Natalie Smith	611	9
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	618.2	7
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	616.3	12
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	610.7	21
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Final	Anton Zappelli	140.5	7

WSPS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – CHANGWON, KOR 07/09/2026 – 18/09/26

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
2 - Women's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	611.7	24
R3 - 10m Air Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	630.8	23
R3 - 10m Air Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	630.3	25
R8 - 50m Rifle 3 Positions Women SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	575	8
R8 - 50m Rifle 3 Positions Women SH1 Final	Natalie Smith	309.6	6
PT1 - Open Trap Seated SG-S Qualification	Nigel Young	93	7
PT1 - Open Trap Seated SG-S Final	Nigel Young	4	8
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	615.5	19
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	615.4	20
R6 - 50m Rifle Prone Open SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	609.3	35

V. MASPED SHOOTING CUP - BUDAPEST, HUN 15/09/2026 – 19/09/26

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 50m 3 Position Qualification	Jack Rossiter	594	1
Men's 50m 3 Position Final	Jack Rossiter	313.5	6
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	623.4	13













2025/26 SHOOTING AUSTRALIA DOMESTIC ENDORSED EVENTS

The Domestic Endorsed Events in 2025/26 were once again an integral component of the HP program. During this period the SA Endorsed Event Series comprised 31 events across the Pistol, Rifle and Shotgun disciplines, incorporating both ISSF and WSPS. From September 2025 to September 2026, 4128 competition starts were recorded for domestic events from 1981 individual Athletes.

The SA Domestic Endorsed Event Series provides an opportunity for SA to partner with Event Hosts (including MOs, State Associations and Clubs) to deliver events that provided a platform to encourage greater competition participation in ISSF and WSPS disciplines. The SA Domestic Endorsed Event Series offers Athletes a unique, inclusive and integrated opportunity to participate in a national domestic series of endorsed events, while welcoming all Athletes irrespective of their age, gender or ability.

The five primary objectives for the domestic event program were:

- National team selection - Some of the events within the SA Domestic Endorsed Event Series, identified as Tier 1 events, were used for National Team selection and included international competition opportunities to World Cups (Senior and Junior) and World Championships.
- National Squad and Athlete Categorisation - Results achieved within the SA Domestic Endorsed Event Series could be used to support the selection of an Athlete to the National Squad and categorisation of an Athlete in 2026.
- APS – Domestic opportunities for Athletes to record a performance score that contributes to their APS that could be used as a mechanism to monitor Athlete development and APS progression. The APS determines eligibility for selection to the National Squad and/or National Teams.
- Officials and Volunteers – To provide opportunities for individuals to remain active in officiating at domestic events, become active in officiating, receive mentoring and experience as part of SA's Officiating Scholarship Program and have a pathway to international officiating.
- Para Integration – Provide greater opportunity and support for the integration of Para-Shooting in domestic events for Athletes, Event Hosts, Officials and Volunteers.
- Coaching – Provide Coaches with opportunities to further develop their coaching skills and experience across ISSF and WSPS target shooting disciplines, while also providing participants in the CDP with access to mentoring and practical development opportunities.

The successful delivery of a large number of endorsed events on the annual program would not have been possible without the dedication and passion shown by the Event Hosts, Officials and Volunteers, and the Athletes that enter and compete. SA is extremely thankful and appreciative for the collective efforts and looks forward to the continuation and further development of the domestic event space in years to come.

All domestic endorsed event results can be found on the SA website.

2025 SHOOTING AUSTRALIA AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

THE ANNUAL SA AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE IS A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO RECOGNISE AND CELEBRATE THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF ATHLETES AND THE BROADER TARGET SHOOTING COMMUNITY.

In 2025, the Awards continued under the new format, with celebrations, acknowledgements and presentations aligned with endorsed event. This approach provides greater opportunities to engage the broader target shooting community, enabling more participants to be involved in the celebrations and to recognise the achievements, contributions and successes of Athletes, Officials, Volunteers and MOs across the sport.

During the ACTA Trap Nationals in January 2026, the presentation of the 2025 Awards of Excellence awards began for the Shotgun program and continued with Precision Program (Pistol, Rifle, Para) awards during Sydney Cup 1 in February and BISC Cup 1 in March.

In addition to the High-Performance Program awards across the Shotgun and Precision Programs, other awards were presented in recognition of both Athlete achievements and wider community contributions and included:

- Recognition of International competition podium finishes
- Successful completion of Officiating Scholarship Program
- ISSF officiating longevity
- International officiating appointment acknowledgement

HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAM AWARDS

THE SHOOTING AUSTRALIA HIGH-PERFORMANCE PROGRAM AWARDS PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY TO RECOGNISE HIGH PERFORMING NATIONAL SQUAD ATHLETES ACROSS ISSF AND WSPS DISCIPLINES THROUGH THE IDENTIFIED PERFORMANCE WINDOW, WHICH IN 2025 WAS 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER.

HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAM AWARD FINALISTS

SHOTGUN PROGRAM FINALISTS

Junior Male Athlete of the Year
Benjamin De Pedro (Trap)
Lucas Furlan (Trap)
Fletcher Richardson (Trap)

Senior Male Athlete of the Year
Mitch Iles (Trap)
Thomas Grice (Trap)

Senior Female Athlete of the Year
Kiara Dean (Trap)
Laetisha Scanlan (Trap)
Penny Smith (Trap)

PRECISION PROGRAM FINALISTS

Junior Male Athlete of the Year:
James Cane (Rifle
Benjamin Paulino (Pistol)

Junior Female Athlete of the Year
Charlotte Bland (Rifle)
Olivia Cartwright (Rifle)
Ellie Rudder (Pistol)

Senior Male Athlete of the Year
Jack Rossiter (Rifle)

Senior Female Athlete of the Year
Alison Heinrich (Pistol)
Natalie Smith (Para Rifle)

ASHLEY ADAMS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR FINALISTS

Thomas Grice (Shotgun)
Jack Rossiter (Rifle)
Penny Smith (Shotgun)

2025 HIGH PERFORMANCE SHOTGUN PROGRAM AWARDS



JUNIOR MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Benjamin De Pedro



SENIOR MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Mitch Iles



SENIOR FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Penny Smith

2025 HIGH-PERFORMANCE PRECISION PROGRAM AWARDS



JUNIOR MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Benjamin Paulino



SENIOR MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Jack Rossiter



JUNIOR FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Olivia Cartwright



SENIOR FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Natalie Smith



2025 ASHLEY ADAMS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD
THOMAS GRICE

The Ashley Adams Athlete of the Year award recognises the best and fairest Athlete across the performance window. This Athlete has exhibited stand out performances both domestically and internationally in ISSF or WSPS competitions, and through their contribution to the team, commitment to training, and the positive way they show up every day, is deemed the best and fairest subject to their eligibility for nomination.

The Ashley Adams Athlete of the Year award winner consistently demonstrates teamwork, leadership and a strong work ethic, while living SA's values of respect, support, excellence and healthy banter.

Throughout 2025, Thomas Grice continued to demonstrate the values and behaviours expected of a National Team Athlete, standing out for his strong contribution to the team, respect for his teammates and commitment to upholding team values. His leadership and positive influence within the team continued to make a valuable contribution to the broader team environment.

Thomas also delivered a strong international performance at the 2025 World Championships, narrowly missing qualification for the final and finishing as the highest-ranked Australian Athlete. His performance reflected his continued progression at the international level and his ability to perform strongly in a highly competitive field.

RECOGNITION OF INTERNATIONAL PODIUM FINISHES

Charlotte Bland:

- Meyton Cup – Innsbruck, Austria – Junior Women's 10m Air Rifle U22 Bronze Medal

Mitch Iles:

- ISSF World Cup - Buenos Aires, Argentina - Trap Mixed Teams Silver Medal
- ISSF World Cup - Lima, Peru - Trap Mixed Teams Gold Medal
- ISSF World Cup - Lonato, Italy - Trap Mixed Teams Gold Medal

Jack Rossiter:

- ISSF Grand Prix – Ruse, Slovenia –Men's 10m Air Rifle Bronze Medal

Laetisha Scanlan:

- ISSF World Cup - Lonato, Italy - Women's Trap Gold Medal
- ISSF World Cup - Lonato, Italy - Trap Mixed Teams Gold Medal

Natalie Smith:

- WSPS World Cup – Changwon, Korea –R8 Women's 50 Rifle 3 Positions Silver Medal
- WSPS World Cup – Changwon, Korea –R6 Mixed 50m Rifle Prone Team Gold Medal

Penny Smith:

- ISSF Grand Prix - Amir, Qatar - Women's Trap Gold Medal
- ISSF World Cup - Buenos Aires, Argentina - Women's Trap Gold Medal
- ISSF World Cup - Buenos Aires, Argentina - Trap Mixed Teams Silver Medal
- ISSF World Cup - Lima, Peru - Trap Mixed Teams Gold Medal

Anton Zappelli:

- WSPS World Cup – Changwon, Korea –R6 Mixed 50m Rifle Prone Team Gold Medal

COMMUNITY AWARDS

Community involvement is an important part of Shooting Australia's High Performance program. Strong clubs, Officials, Volunteers and domestic competitions provide the foundation for athlete development and international success. By strengthening these connections and contributions, SA supports both current Athletes and the sustainability of future performance pathways across the sport.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICIATING APPOINTMENTS

- Tania Evans – ISSF Shotgun World Cup, Lonato, Italy
- Helen Johnson - ISSF Pistol/Rifle World Cup - Ningbo, China
- Gleniss Lawrence - ISSF Shotgun World Championships, Athens, Greece
- Alex Maranik - ISSF Pistol/Rifle World Cup - Ningbo, China & WSPS World Cup - Changwon, Korea
- Robert Marcato - ISSF Shotgun World Cup, Lonato, Italy













2025 OFFICIATING SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Andrew Biele (Pistol)
Glenn Campbell (Rifle)
Neil Davis (Rifle)
Jo Anne Ford (Shotgun)
Chris Harding (Pistol)
Lee Scott (Pistol)
Nicholas Trabant (Pistol)



















INTERNATIONAL ISSF OFFICIATING LONGEVITY AWARDS

Margarete Baker – 10 Years
Sylvia Muehlberg – 10 Years
Peter Rand – 10 Years
Robyn Sampson – 10 Years
Maris Taylor – 10 Years
Vince Lizzi - 10 Years
Jamieson Webb – 10 Years
David Wright – 10 Years
Glenn Campbell – 15 Years
Gleniss Lawrence - 15 Years
Alexander Maranik – 15 years
Kelvyn Prescott - 15 Years
Christine Alexander - 20 Years
Sandra Maranik – 20 Years
Helen Johnson – 20 Years
Judith Kent - 20 Years
Cheryl Moore – 20 Years
Ian Urch - 20 Years
Gregory Chan - 25 Years
Peter Davis – 25 Years
Elaine Forward - 25 Years
Elaine Gilliver – 25 Years
Janelle Girdlestone – 25 Years
Ray Girdlestone -25 Years
Brian Johnson – 25 Years
Robert Marshall – 25 Years
Reginald McCready – 25 Years
Dennis Peacock – 25 Years
Sharon Reynolds – 25 Years
Jan Ryan – 25 Years
Lenard Creek – 30 Years
Vincenzo Mollica - 30 Years
Tricia Van Nus – 30 Years
Maurice Ray Andrews – 40 Years
Rod Sampson – 40 Years
David Menck - 40 Years









SHOOTING AUSTRALIA FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OVERVIEW

JENNI THOM

SA maintained a disciplined financial position throughout FY26. The organisation entered the year with strong reserves and a significant High Performance carry forward balance from FY25. Financial reporting to the FAC and Board focused on budget discipline, cash flow planning, long-term forecasting and the alignment of resources with SA's LA 2028+ High Performance Strategic Plan.

FY26 actuals were managed carefully across the year and the FY26 financial statements reported a surplus of $148,276 for the year ended 30 June 2026. Total revenue increased to $4.694 million, primarily reflecting the utilisation of ASC carry-forward funding and recognition of revenue in advance, as related expenditure and performance obligations were delivered. Total expenditure increased to $4.546 million, with the largest investment directed to High Performance activity, reflecting continued support for athlete preparation, international competition and domestic program delivery.

ASC-related carry-forward funding totalled $2.075 million, comprising High Performance carry-forward funding of $1.718 million and Para carry-over funding of $356,792. This continued carry-forward balance provides important capacity to support future high performance and para program delivery.

SA's Win Well investment was confirmed at current levels of $3.73 million per annum for a further 24 months (to 30 June 2028). Play Well investment was confirmed at $215,000 for FY27 (to 30 June 2027), reflecting a reduction from FY26 and requiring SA to review and prioritise sport development activity.

SA also continued to refine its long-term financial forecast through to Brisbane 2032. The organisation's strong liquidity, positive working capital and projected carryover balance provide an important platform for strategic investment, while also creating a buffer against the financial risks associated with hosting international events in Australia.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Australian International Shooting Ltd
Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

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DIRECTORS' REPORT
30 JUNE 2026

The directors present their report on Australian International Shooting Ltd for the financial year ended 30 June 2026.

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

DIRECTORS

The names of the directors in office at any time during, or since the end of, the year are:

Deserie Baynes
James Kitching
Robert Maddocks
Scott Houston
Alex Hammett
Appointed September 2025
Merrin Nancarrow
Appointed November 2025

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

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

Deserie Baynes

Experience: Deserie joined the Shooting Australia Board in 2019 and was elected President in 2025, following a 12-month break in 2024 to take up a coaching role supporting the Paris Olympic Shotgun Team.

A Commonwealth and Olympic Games medallist in Trap and Double Trap, Deserie is also an inductee of the Australian Clay Target Association Hall of Fame. She has been an active member of the clay target shooting community for 56 years.

Deserie is a qualified ISSF Referee and Jury member, a successful business administrator, and a mother of three.

James Kitching

Experience: James Kitching is a recognised leader in the global sports industry, advising on governance, regulation, strategy, and integrity matters as Managing Director of The FC, a boutique sports advisory business.

In addition to his role with Shooting Australia, James serves on the Supervisory Board of FIFA Clearing House S.A.S. (a French-licensed financial institution), is Chair of Basketball South Australia, and is an Arbitrator at the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

James previously held senior management roles at FIFA and the Asian Football Confederation and has served on various boards and tribunals across international sport.

Robert Maddocks

Experience: Bob has more than 30 years of experience in logistics, emergency management, planning, and operations within Victoria's water and sewer maintenance industry, working across both government and private sectors.

Within target shooting sports, Bob has held numerous committee and executive positions at club and state level over the past 50 years. He served as Treasurer of the Victorian Amateur Pistol Association (VAPA) from 2005 to 2018 and has been President since 2018.

In 2026, Bob was awarded Honorary Life Membership of VAPA. Bob is passionate about promoting the sport, increasing community awareness, and encouraging members to contribute through volunteer roles that support grassroots activities.

Scott Houston

Experience: Based in Adelaide, Scott is a former professional table tennis athlete and an experienced senior executive in the sports industry.

His career includes executive roles with the International Table Tennis Federation – Oceania, Table Tennis Australia, and the South Australian Cricket Association.

Scott has also held board and committee positions with Commonwealth Games Australia and the Olympic Sports Federation of Oceania. In 2023, he joined Shooting Australia's Nominations Committee as Independent Chairperson.

Alex Hammett
Experience: Alex Hammett is the Founder and CEO of Lemon and Lime Digital. With more than two decades of experience in community engagement, communications, and business management, Alex helps member-based organisations and businesses strengthen audience connections, build partnerships, improve governance, and create sustainable long-term growth.

Based in Adelaide, Alex works with organisations across Australia. As a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD), Alex brings a strong governance focus to the boardroom, with particular expertise in strategy, risk, member engagement, and organisational sustainability.

Alongside her role as a Director of Shooting Australia, Alex has recently served as a Board Member of Sport SA and is currently an Independent Board Member of the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority and Secretary of South Coast United Soccer Club.

Her broad experience across sporting and community organisations provides valuable insight into the challenges facing member-based bodies and supports her commitment to transparent, effective governance.

Merrin Nancarrow
Experience: Merrin Nancarrow brings nearly two decades of finance and governance experience to Shooting Australia.

Holding a Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting), and professional qualifications as a Chartered Accountant (CA ANZ) and Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD), Merrin has built a strong career across both corporate and not-for-profit sectors.

Her experience includes senior roles within Big 4 accounting firms, ASX-listed companies, and more than 10 years in not-for-profit organisations.

Merrin currently serves as Head of Home & Community at ECH, having transitioned into the role at the beginning of 2026 after serving as Chief Financial Officer since 2022. She is leading significant operational transformation initiatives in response to major sector reforms.

Passionate about governance and compliance, Merrin is recognised for her stakeholder engagement skills and commitment to continuous improvement and strategic financial leadership. She is equally committed to supporting sport and fostering community engagement, bringing a values-driven approach to her role on the Shooting Australia Board.

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

Principal activities

The principal activity of Australian International Shooting Ltd during the financial year was to support competition shooting sports opportunities.

No significant changes in the nature of the Company's activity occurred during the financial year.

2. OTHER ITEMS

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN STATE OF AFFAIRS

There have been no significant changes in the state of affairs of the Company during the year.

EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

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

MEETINGS OF DIRECTORS

During the financial year, 5 meetings of directors were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

DIRECTOR MEETINGS		
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
Alex Hammett	5	5
Robert Maddocks	5	5
Scott Houston	5	5
James Kitching	5	5
Merrin Nancarrow	4	3
Deserie Baynes	5	5

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

The auditor's independence declaration in accordance with section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, for the year ended 30 June 2026 has been received and can be found on page 5 of the financial report.

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

DESERIE BAYNES
DIRECTOR



JAMES KITCHING
DIRECTOR



Dated this 18th day of September 2026

Australian International Shooting Limited

Auditor's independence declaration under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the directors of Australian International Shooting Limited

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2026 there have

been:

(i) no contraventions of the auditor's independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and

(ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Bentleys SA Audit Partnership



MATTHEW BRUNATO
PARTNER
Dated at Adelaide this 24th day of August 2026

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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	Note	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Revenue	3	**4,697,081**	4,148,843
Administrative wages		**(725,421)**	(589,094)
Lease expenses		**(18,256)**	(16,898)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		**(85,318)**	(85,166)
Other expenses		**(147,749)**	(143,923)
Board/Governance expense		**(10,492)**	(4,705)
High performance		**(3,219,768)**	(2,750,919)
Pathways		**-**	(172,147)
Events		**(163,027)**	(89,513)
Participation & sport development		**(175,438)**	(104,679)
Finance costs		**(3,336)**	(6,602)
Surplus/(Loss) for the year		**148,276**	185,197
Other comprehensive income for the year		**-**	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR		**148,276**	185,197

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2026

ASSETS	Note	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	**687,821**	2,568,405
Trade and other receivables	5	**166,167**	76,546
Other financial assets	6	**2,841,842**	1,086,142
Other assets		**30,947**	–
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		**3,726,777**	3,731,093
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	**33,505**	30,776
Right-of-use assets	8	**31,169**	105,972
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		**64,674**	136,748
TOTAL ASSETS		**3,791,451**	3,867,841
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	**175,561**	90,017
Employee benefits	10	**415,990**	361,066
Contract liabilities	11	**2,101,587**	2,381,864
Lease liabilities		**36,829**	88,192
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		**2,729,967**	2,921,139
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Lease liabilities		**-**	33,494
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		**-**	33,494
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**2,729,967**	2,954,633
NET ASSETS		**1,061,484**	913,208
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		**1,061,484**	913,208
TOTAL EQUITY		**1,061,484**	913,208

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

2026	Note	Retained Earnings ($)	Total ($)
Balance at 1 July 2025		**913,208**	913,208
Profit attributable to members of the entity		**148,276**	148,276
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2026		**1,061,484**	1,061,484

2025	Note	Retained Earnings ($)	Total ($)
Balance at 1 July 2024		**728,011**	728,011
Profit attributable to members of the entity		**185,197**	185,197
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2025		**913,208**	913,208

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	Note	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from funding providers		**4,181,415**	4,596,667
Payments to suppliers and employees		**(4,347,494)**	(3,787,286)
Interest received		**142,631**	145,832
Interest paid		**(3,336)**	(6,602)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	15	**(26,784)**	948,611
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Payment for property plant & equipment		**(13,243)**	(9,465)
Investment in term deposits		**(1,755,700)**	-
Proceeds from term deposits		**-**	510,579
Net cash used by investing activities		**(1,768,943)**	501,114
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Repayment of lease liability		**(84,857)**	(79,021)
Net cash used by financing activities		**(84,857)**	(79,021)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents held		**(1,880,584)**	1,370,704
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		**2,568,405**	1,197,701
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4	**687,821**	2,568,405

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

The financial report covers Australian International Shooting Ltd as an individual entity. Australian International Shooting Ltd is a not-for-profit Company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The functional and presentation currency of Australian International Shooting Ltd is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

In the Directors opinion, the Company is not a reporting entity since there are unlikely to exist users of the financial statements who are not able to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. This special purpose financial report has been prepared to meet the reporting requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001.*

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards and Accounting Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 107 *Statement of Cash Flows, AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors* and AASB 1054 *Australian Additional Disclosures.*

2. MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY INFORMATION

(a) Revenue and other income

When the Company receives operating grant revenue, it assesses whether the contract is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations in accordance with AASB 15.

When both these conditions are satisfied, the Company:

- identifies each performance obligation relating to the grant
- recognises its obligations under the agreement as income in advance
- recognises revenue as it satisfies its performance obligations.

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

- recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards (e.g. AASB 9, AASB 16, AASB 116 and AASB 138);
- recognises related amounts (being contributions by owners, lease liability, financial instruments, provisions, revenue or contract liability arising from a contract with a customer); and
- recognises income immediately in profit or loss as the difference between the initial carrying amount of the asset and the related amount.

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

Operating grant revenue did not exceed expenditure, with income revenue in advance utilised during the period.

The Company's operating grant revenue met the conditions noted above.

The Company's operating grant revenue is predominately received from the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) and primarily relates to the development of high performance athletes. Some of the grants received have more specific performance obligations (i.e. a specific dedicated purpose) as opposed to the main high performance funding that is received from ASC. Funding related to these grants is only recognised as revenue to the extent of the expenditure incurred in relation to those grants, and the balances are carried forward as income in advance.

The Company continues to maintain active and constructive dialogue with the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) regarding the management of its federal government investment in alignment with its High Performance Strategic Plan.

As part of the Company's forward planning, and in consultation with the ASC, the Company has outlined its intention to host international events in Australia in the lead-up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games. These events align with the Company's High Performance Strategic Plan.

The Company's other usual revenue sources comprise miscellaneous income from sponsorships and affiliations and periodic income from events. In line with its agreement with the ASC, the Company will retain and bank any surplus non-government funding or interest accrued. This approach is designed to strengthen the company's balance sheet and provide a financial buffer, enabling the Company to better manage and mitigate risks associated with the planning and delivery of international events.

(b) Leases

Exceptions to lease accounting

The Company has elected to apply the exceptions to lease accounting for both short-term leases (i.e. leases with a term of less than or equal to 12 months) and leases of low-value assets. The Company recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

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(c) 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.

Depreciation

Property, plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the assets useful life to the Company, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

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

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Furniture, Fixtures and Fittings	10%
Office Equipment	33%
Diagnostic Equipment	33%
Leasehold improvements	term of lease

(d) Financial instruments

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at amortised cost, unless another measurement basis is required under the applicable accounting standards.

Classification

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

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

Amortised cost

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

Impairment of financial assets

The Company uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk. Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Company 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 Company 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 financial liabilities of the Company comprise trade payables and lease liabilities.

(e) Impairment of non-financial assets

At the end of each reporting period the Company determines whether there is an evidence of an impairment indicator for non-financial assets. Where an indicator exists and regardless for indefinite life intangible assets and intangible assets not yet available for use, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

(f) Employee benefits

Employee benefits are presented as current liabilities in the statement of financial position if the Company does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least twelve months after the reporting date regardless of the classification of the liability for measurement purposes under AASB 119 Employee Benefits.

In determining the liability for employee entitlements to long service leave, the Company is satisfied that based on past experience, the accrual of the Company's long service liability based on remuneration rates and on costs current at balance date for all employees with five or more completed years of service provides an estimate of the long service liability not materially different from the estimate determined using the present value basis of measurement.

3. REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Grants	**4,503,808**	3,953,149
Interest Income	**142,631**	145,832
Affiliation fees	**25,000**	25,000
Other income	**25,642**	24,862
TOTAL REVENUE	**4,697,081**	4,148,843

4. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Cash at bank and in hand	**666,008**	2,546,592
Short-term deposits	**21,813**	21,813
TOTAL CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	**687,821**	2,568,405

5. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Trade receivables	**166,167**	76,546
TOTAL TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES	**166,167**	76,546

The carrying value of trade receivables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances. The maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date is the fair value of each class of receivable in the financial statements.

6. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Investment in term deposits	**2,841,842**	1,086,142
TOTAL OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS	**2,841,842**	1,086,142

7. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND FITTINGS		
At cost	**27,341**	27,341
Accumulated depreciation	**(13,985)**	(11,251)
Total furniture, fixtures and fittings	**13,356**	16,090
OFFICE EQUIPMENT		
At cost	**51,775**	42,231
Accumulated depreciation	**(34,075)**	(27,545)
Total Office Equipment	**17,700**	14,686
TARGET EQUIPMENT		
At cost	**3,699**	-
Accumulated depreciation	**(1,250)**	-
Total Target Equipment	**2,449**	-
TOTAL PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	**33,505**	30,776

8. LEASES

Company as a lessee

The Company has a lease for the building used for their office premise.

Terms and conditions of leases

The lease term is for 5 years, and the lease includes an option to renew for a further period equal to the non-cancellable lease term.

The lease contains an annual pricing mechanism based on 3% at each anniversary of the lease inception.

RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS	Buildings ($)	Total ($)
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026		
Cost	**299,214**	**299,214**
Accumulated amortisation	**(268,045)**	**(268,045)**
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	**31,169**	**31,169**

The maturity analysis of lease liabilities based on contractual undiscounted cash flows is shown in the table below:

LEASE LIABILITIES	< 1 year ($)	1 - 5 years ($)	Total undiscounted lease liabilities ($)	Lease liabilities included in this Statement Of Financial Position ($)
2026 Lease liabilities	**37,198**	**-**	**37,198**	**36,829**

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

The amounts recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income relating to interest expense on lease liabilities and short-term leases or leases of low value assets are shown below:

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Interest expense on lease liabilities	**3,336**	6,602
Expenses relating to short-term leases	**18,256**	16,898
	21,592	23,500

9. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Trade payables	**49,365**	33,358
Accrued expenses	**58,997**	20,806
Other payables	**67,199**	35,853
TOTAL TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES	**175,561**	90,017

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying amounts are considered to be a reasonable approximation of fair value.

10. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Long service leave	**240,020**	213,150
Annual leave	**175,970**	147,916
Total current employee benefits	**415,990**	361,066

11. CONTRACT LIABILITIES

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Income in advance	**2,101,587**	2,381,864

12. KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL DISCLOSURES

The totals of remuneration paid to the key management personnel of Australian International Shooting Ltd during the year are as follows:

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
$100,001 - $150,000	**-**	1
>$150,000	**2**	1
TOTAL	**2**	**2**

In addition to the above KMP remuneration, directors of the Company received the following remuneration during the year:

A current Director of the Company was employed under normal commercial terms and conditions prior to being elected to the Board at the 2024 Annual General Meeting. There was no overlap between their employment and directorship.

Director-associated payments disclosed during the year relate primarily to professional development and training activities undertaken by directors in connection with their responsibilities to the entity.

13. MEMBERS' GUARANTEE

The Company is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a Company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of $ 10 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of the Company.

14. CONTINGENCIES

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2026 (30 June 2025:None).

15. CASH FLOW INFORMATION

Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

	2026 ($)	2025 ($)
Surplus (deficit) for the year	**148,276**	185,197
Non-cash flows in profit:		
depreciation	**85,317**	85,166
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	**(89,621)**	3,344
(increase)/decrease in other assets	**(30,947)**	26,086
(increase)/decrease in income in advance	**(280,277)**	590,313
increase in trade and other payables	**85,544**	2,679
increase in provisions	**54,924**	55,826
CASH (OUTFLOWS)/ INFLOWS FROM OPERATIONS	**(26,784)**	948,611

16. STATUTORY INFORMATION

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

Australian International Shooting Ltd
28 Greenhill Road
WAYVILLE SA 5034

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors have determined that the Company is not a reporting entity and that these special purpose financial statements should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 2 of the financial statements.

The directors of the Company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 46 to 54, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:

(a) comply with Australian Accounting Standards as stated in Note 1; and

(b) give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of the performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policy described in Note 2 of the financial statements.

2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

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



DESERIE BAYNES DIRECTOR



JAMES KITCHING DIRECTOR

Dated this 18 day of September 2026

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING LIMITED

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Australian International Shooting Limited which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including the material accounting policy information and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report of Australian International Shooting Limited is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

(a) giving a true and fair view of Australian International Shooting Limited's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and

(b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 2 and the *Corporations Regulations 2001.*

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (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 confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

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

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Auditor's Responsibility for the 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.

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

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MATTHEW BRUNATO
PARTNER

Dated at Adelaide this 22nd day of September 2026

MARSH INSURANCE REPORT

Executive summary

Marsh continues to support Shooting Australia in a soft but selective market, where overall capacity exists but insurer appetite for this risk profile remains constrained. Options are limited and underwriting scrutiny remains elevated for shooting-related exposures.

General & Associations Liability and Group Personal Accident remain with Sportscover, subject to completion of outstanding underwriting questions. For General Property of Member and Association Guns, Marsh secured an alternative solution with Allied World Assurance Company following the loss of Precision Underwriting's capacity and uncertainty around future support.

The Allied World placement retains existing terms and conditions, improves certainty through direct insurer contact, and brings claims handling onshore domestically. Marsh continues to work local markets on the broader property portfolio and associated risks.

Stable liability and personal accident placement with Sportscover; improved certainty and service for guns and property through Allied World.

Coverage summary

Coverage line	Insurer / market position	Comment
General & Associations Liability	**Sportscover**	Outstanding underwriting questions remain before finalisation.
Group Personal Accident	**Sportscover**	Outstanding underwriting questions remain before finalisation.
Management Liability	**Sportscover**	Supported by Sportscover within the broader program solution.
General Property of Member and Association Guns	**Allied World Assurance Company**	Prestige capacity uncertain. Existing terms & conditions retained with domestic claims handling.
Property related risks	**Allied World Assurance Company**	Provides continuity across related property exposures.

Portfolio update

Metric	2024	2025	2026 YTD
Current policies	**112**	130	102
Gross written premium (AUD)	**$829,829**	$942,371	$823,675
Net written premium (AUD)	**$719,899**	$818,846	$723,853
Income to Shooting Australia	**-**	$20,000 sponsorship	$20,000 sponsorship

2025 delivered 16% growth in current policy count and 14% growth in both gross and net written premium. 2026 YTD remains strong at 87% of the full-year 2025 GWP result, with higher gross premium per policy year to date.

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