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Rowing Australia acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters on which it stands, operates and rows on and pays its respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. We recognise the outstanding contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make to society and to sport in Australia and celebrate the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



STEPHEN DONNELLEY

President - Rowing Australia

It has been an immense honour to step into the role as President of Rowing Australia (RA) and present my first annual report.

Our sport has deep roots right across the country, from schools to clubs to our elite athletes, and it is a privilege to be able to play a role in its growth and evolution as we head towards a home **Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2032**.

It was an extremely busy period to take up the position as our athletes prepared for the **Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games**. And while that was an obvious focus, I used every opportunity I had to meet with all of our stakeholders, listen to their ideas and challenges and see firsthand the incredible amount of passion and dedication that drives rowing from the ground up.

At the top of the performance pyramid, we were able to celebrate some incredible Paris performances, most notably our first Paralympic rowing Gold Medal from **Jed Altschwager OAM PLY** and **Nikki Ayers OAM PLY** (PR3 Mixed Double) and a deserved Bronze to our Women's pair of **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** and **Jess Morrison OAM**, who continued to build on their long legacy of excellence across multiple boat classes. **Erik Horrie OAM**, one of our enduring inspirations, took home Bronze in the PR1 Single Scull.

We would then channel our post-Games energy into ensuring our models, strategies and systems do all they can to ensure our rowers are able to soar on the world stage in the future. That review process will ultimately set us up for long-term success as we not only seek consistent podium finishes at international level but create clear pathways for our next generation of athletes and coaches.

The most successful sports are honest, transparent and adaptable in their approach and I'm proud of the manner in which our CEO **Sarah Cook OLY**, Performance Director **Paul Thompson MBE** and our other senior leaders have driven this process. Their push for excellence reflects that of our coaching and athlete cohort.

RA works closely with our key stakeholders across the sector and we thank each and every one of them, most notably our major partners the **Australian Government** and the **Australian Institute of Sport**, and our principal partner **Hancock Prospecting**. We cherish our partnerships with **World Rowing**, our Member Associations, the **Australian Institute of Sport**, the **National Institute Network**, the **Australian Olympic Committee**, **Paralympics Australia** and **Commonwealth Games Australia**.

The post-Olympic landscape provides a much-needed opportunity to reset and take a big-picture view over our plans, goals and aspirations. I look forward to working with you all - across all of our flourishing disciplines - to ensure we go from strength to strength as a rowing nation and leading **National Sporting Organisation (NSO)**.

BUILDING ON STRONG FOUNDATIONS

Our outgoing President **Rob Scott** leaves a formidable legacy and it should come as no surprise that a champion rower and business leader of his calibre should have made such an impact during his decade of service in the role. His achievements are numerous and noteworthy, including:

- Being instrumental to the creation of a healthy governance structure and culture to allow **RA** to meet the demands of a contemporary **NSO**.
- Attracted key personnel to the sport at Board and senior leadership team.
- Oversaw the development of a whole-of-sport strategy ensuring a clear and contemporary vision and purpose.
- Oversaw the incubation and development of key innovations such as coastal and indoor rowing and expanded Para-rowing making the sport more accessible.
- Provided high-level engagement with philanthropic and commercial partners and supported the management of key sponsors.
- Led the biggest non-HP investment made by **RA** in the development of the **Row Nation** app, which will be a game-changer in the accessibility and digital capability of the sport.
- Remained highly accessible despite the challenges of his broader roles as Managing Director and CEO of **Wesfarmers** and a member of the B2032 Board.
- Oversaw the establishment of the **Rowing Australia Foundation** and will serve as the inaugural Chair.

Carrying that momentum forward is a task I will relish and I thank Rob for his selfless and transformative service.

ROBUST GOVERNANCE AND TARGETS ACHIEVED

I am working alongside one of the most capable Boards in the sector and I thank all of our directors for their guidance, dedication and determination to see rowing in Australia flourish. Strong administration builds a resilient organisation that can deliver under pressure and provide a stable base for our athletes and participants. I believe **RA** is well placed to meet that challenge.

For the first time in Australian history, sporting boardrooms across the country will have to meet gender equity targets or risk funding being withheld following the launch of the **National Gender Equity** in Sport Governance Policy, which is a collaboration between the Albanese Government, the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** and the State and Territory Agencies for Sport and Recreation.

By 2027, 50% of all board directors, 50% of board chairs, and 50% of specified board sub-committee members must be women. I am pleased to say **RA** already meets the gender equity target on our Board, which is a credit to the cross-section of backgrounds and experience of our key people.

FUNDING UPLIFT

RA has a strong platform to build into the **LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic** cycle thanks to a confidence-boosting **Win Well** high performance investment from the **Australian Government**.

The funding ensures the **Rowsellas** will be expertly supported in the critical high performance environment across the window from January 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, providing the backing they need to excel at the global level. We thank the **ASC** and the **Federal Government** for backing our strategic vision and having the confidence that we can deliver moving forward.

SYDNEY TURNS IT ON FOR ARC 24

History was in the air when the **Australian Rowing Championships** returned to the **Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC)**. It was only fitting that the venue for **Sydney 2000** was in use in the Olympic year of 2024 and the response from schools, clubs and athletes was remarkable, with record entries and a superb atmosphere

for another historic week of racing.

Congratulations to all who made it happen, including the **RA** events team, **Rowing NSW**, all of our sponsors and supporters and of course the amazing volunteers, who are always at the heart of our great events and remain the lifeblood of our sport. Thank you to **Destination NSW** and the **NSW Government** for their backing and recognising the importance of rowing in the state, and the huge economic impact and boost to the local economy through hosting such an event.

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GROWING OUR SPORT

RA understands the importance of creating and promoting new disciplines and pathways to our sport outside of our traditional flatwater offering.

RA and **Rowing NSW** joined forces with **World Rowing** to host the first-ever **Oceania Youth Athlete Development Camp & Competition for Beach Sprints** in Sydney's Northern Beaches late in 2024. The program was funded through Olympic Solidarity and supported by the **AOC**, and fostered talent and strengthened the beach sprint discipline across Oceania, particularly for athletes born in 2008 and 2009.

Organised by **Laryssa Biesenthal OLY**, **World Rowing Development Expert** for Oceania and **RA's** Beach Sprint Lead Coach, the camp assisted neighbouring Oceania countries in preparing their athletes for the **2026 Youth Olympics** in Dakar, Africa. A special highlight of the camp was the participation of five talented Indigenous athletes, who received scholarships after attending a **Talent Identification Day** run by the **Western Sydney Academy of Sport** in collaboration with **Rowing NSW**.

RA is grateful to the **ASC** for grant support of two key initiatives aligned with **Play Well**. Firstly, funding support to grow our **Row Clubs** which utilise the **Row Nation** app to deliver indoor

rowing programs across the country. Indoor rowing is an important and highly accessible discipline due to its lower barriers to entry, **RA** is leveraging our new digital capability to grow our digitally connected rowing community across the country, and opening up new pathways to the sport. Secondly, funding support for our **Remote Sporting Schools** program, which saw kids in regional Queensland have the opportunity to be coached by Olympians **Georgie Rowe OLY** and **Alex Hill OAM**, and try their hand at rowing, paddle, and surf lifesaving.

ROWING AUSTRALIA FOUNDATION

The **RA Foundation**, the key pillar of our long term fundraising and philanthropy strategy, was launched at **ARC 24** last March. The Foundation is the national fundraising body for **RA**, the Australian Rowing Team (**Rowsellas**), and our next generation of Olympians and Paralympians.

I encourage anyone who wants to see our rowers excel to support the foundation through joining as General Member, and if you can, also making a tax deductible donation. Check out the **RA Foundation** webpage on the **RA** website for more information, and to join as a General Member and also to contribute through our **RA Foundation** events - keep an eye on the **RA** calendar and make sure you are signed up to our monthly newsletter via our website.

The **RA Foundation** is run independently from **RA** and is governed by a board of directors. I thank the current members **Rob Scott** (chair and director), **Malcolm Batten**, **Bryan Weir** and **John Boulton AM** for their guidance, and welcome **Jen Luff** and **Flavia Gobbo OAM** as the latest board appointments.

NEW HORIZONS

I look to the future with great excitement, optimism and enthusiasm when it comes to rowing in Australia, **RA** and the **Rowsellas**. There is much to be proud of but even more to be done as we lay the groundwork for a golden age for our sport as a home Olympic and Paralympics edges ever closer.



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION



KATE JENKINS AO
Chair - Australian Sports Commission



It was an honour to be in Paris for the 2024 Olympics and Paralympics and see the incredible performances of our Australian athletes and teams which have left long lasting memories in the hearts of all Australians.

While not every sport the **Australian Sports Commission** supports was on show in Paris, I know the joy and pride that sport can bring us all, and the opportunities it provides.

Our grant programs support athletes, coaches, officials and organisations, while our **Sporting Schools program** is helping more children access free and fun sporting activities than ever before. More than 9,200 schools are registered with the program and our goal is to reach 32 million participants by **Brisbane 2032**.

My vision is for sport to be safe, fair, accessible and inclusive for everyone, with every athlete supported to reach their full potential

Our high performance sport system is more united than ever through Australia's **High Performance 2032+ Sport Strategy** and our shared commitment to **Win Well**. It was wonderful to see the Win Well ethos alive in Paris and as we approach the end of Horizon 1, see the country's peak Olympic, Paralympic and Commonwealth Games sporting organisations come together to deliver the best outcomes for our athletes, our sports and for all of Australia.

As we look towards a home Games in Brisbane in 2032, my vision is for sport to be safe, fair, accessible and inclusive for everyone, with every athlete supported to reach their full potential.

Likewise, work continues to help Australians to **Play Well** with stakeholders coming together to discuss how to put the nation's first codesigned **Sport Participation Strategy** into action with workshops held across the country.

We want to bring out the best in everyone involved in sport because that's how we will become the world's best – by working together and bound by a common purpose.

We are proud that our **Australian Institute of Sport Campus** has been the home of sport in Australia for over 42 years and a \$249.7 million investment from the **Australian Government** to upgrade our high performance facilities will ensure we continue to be world-leading.

We encourage and help Australians of all backgrounds, ages and abilities to get involved in sport and we advocate for sport and the positive influence it has on the nation.

I know success will be greatest when every part of the system is able to perform their role at their best, and I look forward to leading the **ASC**, including in its work towards ensuring there is a lasting legacy for all Australian sports and the community from this green and gold decade - when the eyes of the world will be on Australian athletes, Australian sport and Australian venues.

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE (AOC) CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



Congratulations to Rowing Australia on the achievements of the Rowsellas and the entire rowing community throughout 2024.

Thirty-seven athletes competed for the **Rowsellas** at the **Paris 2024 Games** across nine boats, including six attending their third Games, 20 at their second and 11 debutants who joined the very small group of Australian Olympians.

Annabelle McIntyre OAM and **Jess Morrison OAM** secured bronze in the pair, with 23 other rowers qualifying through to medal races. While the ultimate results may not have reflected the aspirations of the team, the athletes, coaches and support staff can all be rightly proud in the incredible work they put in over this Olympic campaign to qualify and represent Australia.

The rowing community contributed to the Olympic movement throughout 2024 in a range of ways. **Cameron Girdlestone** completed his term on the **AOC's Athletes' Commission**, with **Josh Hicks** elected to the Commission at the Paris Games. Josh will continue to contribute the athletes' voice of advice to the **AOC Executive**.

Rowers **Caitlin Cronin**, **Rhea Thompson**, **Chris Morgan** and **Sarah Hawe** delivered **Olympics Unleashed** presentations to thousands of students around the country, sharing their Olympic journey in classrooms to inspire young Australians to chase their own dreams.

Year 11 student and avid rower **Zoe Hutchison** from Cundletown in regional NSW was selected as one of 29 **Australian Olympic Change-Makers**, which celebrates young leaders who create a positive change in their

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communities through sport.

Zoe organised and finished a 40 kilometre row to raise money for the 40 Hour Famine and is a volunteer at her local club's learn-to-row program.

I'd like to acknowledge the effort of CEO **Sarah Cook**, President **Stephen Donnelley** and former President **Rob Scott**, and the entire **Rowing Australia** team for your contribution to the Olympic Movement in Australia across the Paris 2024 quad.

The **Australian Olympic Committee** extends its deepest appreciation to **Rowing Australia** for its commitment to developing world-class athletes and providing pathways for them to reach their Olympic dreams. The foundation laid by the coaches, support staff and administrators ensures the continued strength of Australian rowing on the international stage.

As we begin the **Los Angeles 2028** Olympic quad, the **AOC** looks forward to working closely with **Rowing Australia** to continue Australia's great legacy of rowing excellence.

MATT CARROLL AM

Chief Executive Officer
Australian Olympic Committee





PARALYMPICS AUSTRALIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



The Paris Paralympic Games was a defining moment for Australian Pararowing. History was made, legacies were cemented and an exciting future was unveiled. Our team of eight athletes, competing across three boats, produced outstanding results. Their dedication and resolve paid off in unforgettable ways.

Each crew made its mark. In the PR3 mixed coxed four, Paralympians **Alexandra Viney** and **Tom Birtwhistle** joined forces with debutants **Susannah Lutze**, **Tobiah Goffsassen** and coxswain **Hannah Cowap**. The crew secured fifth place after qualifying for the final with a commanding win in the repechage, a show of determination and promise. The achievement of the irrepressible **Erik Horrie OAM**, winning bronze in the PR1 single scull in Paris, cannot be overstated.

The biggest celebration of the Paralympic regatta came when Australia's PR3 mixed double sculls crew, **Nikki Ayers OAM PLY** and **Jed Altschwager OAM PLY**, sealed their place in history as our nation's first Paralympic rowing gold medallists. Across a racing partnership that began only a little over a year earlier, Nikki and Jed broke world records, won a World Championship, were named **World Rowing's Para Crew of the Year** and, finally, claimed the first Paralympic gold medal. Importantly, Nikki and Jed - and, indeed, all our rowing athletes and staff - were fantastic ambassadors for Australia, the Paralympic Movement and Australian Rowing. They each strived to contribute to the powerful high performance environment that is the hallmark of Paralympics Australia's Games delivery and added immensely to our proud 'Mob' culture.

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By capturing his fourth consecutive medal at his fourth **Paralympic Games**, Erik added to his record as Australia's most decorated Para-rower. To maintain world-leading performance levels over more than a decade, particularly in such a demanding sport, is a testament to Erik's resilience, skill and commitment.

Such successful teamwork is reflected in the collaboration between **Paralympics Australia** and **Rowing Australia** that helps underpin the sport's high performance programs around the country and the pathways leading to them. Our partnerships are built on a common commitment to provide the best opportunities for Australian Para-rowers to reach their potential. Whether through our contribution to the European Training Centre staging camp before Paris 2024, the launch of our **Start Line** resource hub, our 'get involved' initiatives and our talent identification program, our combined efforts have created a robust system that enables athletes like Nikki, Jed, Erik and the rest of our team to excel and to inspire more people with a disability to try Para-rowing.

As we move from Paris towards Los Angeles in 2028, I am confident Australian Para-rowing can continue to break barriers. Our commitment to supporting our athletes, in partnership with **Rowing Australia**, remains steadfast as we work together to push the boundaries of what is possible for Para-rowing in Australia.

CAMERON MURRAY,
Chief Executive,
Paralympics Australia

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



SARAH COOK OLY
Chief Executive Officer
Rowing Australia

This year has been one of progress, resilience, and achievement across all levels of our sport. From grassroots to high performance, our rowing family has delivered strong results, embraced innovation, and continued to drive forward, both on and off the water.

At the high performance level, the **Australian Rowing Team** achieved some outstanding performances on the world stage, including multiple podium finishes at the **World Rowing Cups**, the underage **World Rowing Championships**, the **World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals**, and represented our nation with pride at the **Olympic and Paralympic Games**. These performances reflect the strength of our high performance program and the dedication of our athletes, coaches, and support staff.

Domestically, we've seen record participation in national events, the growth of our development pathways, and increased investment in coaching and infrastructure across the country. Our commitment to inclusivity, athlete wellbeing, and sustainable growth continues to drive positive impact throughout the rowing landscape.

I am pleased to share the milestones we've reached, the challenges we've met, and the vision that continues to guide us into the future.

THE ROWSELLAS ARE BORN

The **Australian Rowing Team** has been one of our nation's most successful in the **Olympic and Paralympic** movements. Over the decades, it has created a tradition of excellence and a legacy of success that has been at the heart of so many iconic moments. What it didn't have was a defining symbol and brand

that would take it to a new level within our sport and the wider sporting public.

That all changed ahead of the **Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games** as **The Rowsellas** soared to life after a nationwide competition to find a name for our national squad. The winning entry encompassed all of the qualities we wanted for our team; grace, precision, speed and something uniquely Australian. We thank the experts at **Sport Design Australia** for perfectly delivering on our brief - the final logo stood out immediately and will be worn proudly for generations to come.

I'm excited for the athletes who will carry this design on their rowing suits now and in the future, not just for the aesthetic but for what being a **Rowsella** will come to represent. They have the opportunity to shape that vision and help define the traits and legacy of **The Rowsellas** as a treasured national team and icon.

I am also in awe of the courage of our athletes, coaches and selectors who opened their lives to Nine's cameras for the groundbreaking documentary **Beyond the Dream - Race to Paris**. It took viewers inside our **Olympic and Paralympic** trials for the first time in history and showed the courage, sacrifice, joy and heartbreak that goes into trying to win a spot on the final roster. We are indebted to **Brett Frawley**, **Nico Arganese** and the crew at **Good Shout** and **Alex Rolls** and his team at **Nine** for bringing it all to life.



PARIS OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES

Rowing Australia was immensely proud of each and every athlete who took to the water in Paris. This was, for all of them, the culmination of years of unmatched dedication for a sport that demands so much in pursuit of success. We congratulate all of the crews that achieved historical bests at the **Olympic Games**, like our Women's Eight who finished fourth, and our Women's Pair of **Jessica Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM**, who claimed a Bronze Medal to add to their unforgettable **Gold in the Four** in Tokyo. What a legacy they are leaving.

For others, fractions of a seconds would be the difference between a podium finish, or a spot in the A Final. Such are the fortunes of racing at the highest level, with so much on the line. The manner in which all of our athletes handled their respective destinies, even on their toughest day, was an absolute credit to their resilience and character. I reflect on a quote from the legendary US college basketball coach John Wooden: **"Success is never final. Failure is never fatal, and it's courage that counts."**

We were all inspired by the incredible duo of **Jed Altschwager OAM PLY** and **Nikki Ayers OAM PLY**, who stormed into history with Gold in the PR3 Mixed Double at the **Paralympic Games**. It was Australia's first rowing Paralympic gold and was the perfect reward for years of domination in their boat class. I bet they could hear the roar of lounge rooms from the other side of the world as they crossed the line and rowed into the record books.

It was a magical moment not just for Jed and Nikki but our Para program as a whole, which has been built on the success of trailblazers like five-time world champion **Erik Horrie OAM**, who claimed another Paralympic medal with bronze in the PR1 Men's single scull. Their shining example stands as a defining moment for our sport and an inspiration for young Para athletes ready to make their mark as **Rowsellas-in-waiting**.

POST-PARIS REVIEW

For all of the pride we had in the athletes, it was clear that our Olympic regatta did not live up to the lofty standards we set ourselves as a major Australian Olympic sport. Success has often come in waves for Australian rowing, with periods of droughts interspersed, but it came as no surprise that there was scrutiny of our returns in Paris both externally and within our organisation.

We were determined to tackle that head on and immediately began to make the changes we believe can ensure our talented athletes are given every chance to succeed on the international stage. **RA** undertook a thorough, forensic and detailed review, guided by expert independent bodies, on all areas of operation, including High Performance, culture and organisational structure.

Those findings have been presented to our athletes, partners and major stakeholders, as well as made public both through our channels and the media. There were elements that were confronting but that only made us more determined to begin a new era at **RA** that elevates the athlete experience and surrounds them with the best coaching, performance support staff, and leadership that can help them get the very best out of themselves as elite performers and elite people.

With some excellent hires in the coaching space, including new women's and men's coaches in **James Harris** and **Chris O'Brien**, **RA** is motivated to create the kind of environment that sets the standard in Australian Olympic sport and brings out the best in all of our people and programs. Like any pursuit of greatness, that work is ongoing, demanding but ultimately fulfilling. It is our pledge as administrators to keep up that energy as reformers, just as our athletes dedicate themselves to their work on the water.

COACHING MILESTONES

We recognise that rowing is a coach driven sport, and **RA** is deeply committed to improving our coaching pipeline. **RA** will be continuing our significant financial investment into the **Rowing Australia Performance Pathway** nationally and specifically in developing quality coaches within our national performance hubs.

RA is also committed to encouraging more women and girls into coaching. As we look towards the LA cycle, **RA** is proud to have appointed **Laryssa Biesenthal OLY** as our first woman into a head coaching role, as the Head Coach for Beach Sprints, a discipline which will make its Olympic debut in LA. **Christine MacLaren**, who in Paris became the first woman to coach a gold medal for Australia at a Games, when she co-coached with **Chad King** the PR3 Mixed Double Scull to an iconic victory, our first in Paralympic history. **Hally Chapman** will graduate from the Gen32 Coaching program in mid-2025, but has already secured a newly created role as **RA National TID** and **US-Based Women's Lead Coach**. **Ellen Randell** remains in her role as Women's Senior Coach at the **HPNTC**.

RA continues to support and contribute to the work the **AIS** is leading in Women in High Performance Coaching, and we recognise **Ellen Randell** and **Ron Batt** for their contribution to this important work.

A STRONG RELATIONSHIP

RA is deeply grateful for the support and partnership with **Hancock Prospecting** and our Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**. Mrs Rinehart remains a dedicated supporter of our athletes and her backing and direct engagement was welcomed ahead of and during the Paris Games. **It was wonderful to see** Mrs Rinehart attend the unveiling of our Olympic team from our European base in Italy ahead of Paris and I know it meant an extraordinary amount to our athletes.

We are indebted not only for the support through to Paris but look forward to a continued alliance with **Hancock Prospecting** through to the **Los Angeles Olympic** and **Paralympic Games** in 2028, and beyond to our home Games in Brisbane. That certainty and assuredness through this partnership will allow our **Rowsellas** to truly show their excellence on the global stage. Our **Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards** are always a wonderful celebration of not only our athletes but also our relationship with our Patron **Mrs Rinehart** and with the **Hancock Prospecting** team.

WORLD ROWING

I am a proud contributor to the **World Rowing Council** through my role as the Continental Representative for Oceania. I also acknowledge Rowing Australia's standing representatives on the various World Rowing Commissions: **Cameron Allen** – Coastal Rowing Commission, **Luke Letcher** – Athletes Commission, **Paul Thompson MBE** – Competitive Commission, **Jaime Fernandez** – Youth Commission, **Gordon Marcks** – Para Commission, **Dr Larissa Trease** – Sports Medicine Commission, **Georgia Beattie** – Indoor Rowing Commission, **Nick Hunter** – Umpiring Commission, **Connie Draper** – Equipment & Technology Commission.

In addition to the Commission members, we are proud to have Australian representatives in the following roles: **Duncan Free** – Chair, Oceania Rowing

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the water in Paris.

Confederation (ORCON), **Laryssa Biesenthal OLY** – World Rowing Development Expert – Oceania.

I also congratulate Rowsellas **Josh Hicks** for his appointment to the Australian Olympic Committee Athletes Commission and **Al Viney** for her role on the Paralympics Australia Athletes Commission.

PARTNERS

RA is always thankful for the enduring support of the partners, suppliers, supporters and sponsors who make it possible for our athletes to do what they do, with particular note to our Principal Partner **Hancock Prospecting** and our Major Partner the **Australian Sports Commission**. I have already made mention of the wonderful support from **Hancock Prospecting** and **Mrs Rinehart** and thank the **Australian Sports Commission** for their support across so many areas and the confidence in our High Performance programs and strategies.

Thank you also to our valued Official Partners: **776BC**, **Bont Rowing**, **Colgan Foundation**, **TEMPUR**, **Inglewood Coffee Roasters**, **Bannister Downs Dairy**, **Bollé Australia**, **Sharp EIT Solutions**, **JRT Lawyers**, **Commonwealth Games Australia**, **The Regatta Shop** and Supply Partners: **Concept2**, **Fillipi**, **Perfect Balance Rowing**, **Croker Oars**, **SIXT Australia**, **Sykes** and **Ticketmaster**. I can attest to the fact their generosity, guidance, equipment and assistance are game changers across the RA landscape.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I have been blessed as a CEO to work with an incredibly high calibre of administrators across our Board and in the role of **Rowing Australia** President. In that light, I owe a debt of gratitude to **Rob Scott**, who finished his tenure as President during the reporting period assuming the role in 2014. Rob should look back on his service with great pride; his acumen, guidance, steady hand and vision has left the sport in an excellent position among NSOs.

Rob will continue to be involved with rowing through his role as Chair of the **Rowing Australia Foundation**, the philanthropic arm that helps support our athletes in pursuit of their dreams at the highest level. I continue to value his counsel and am delighted that he remains connected to our sport.

It was just as gratifying to welcome **Stephen Donnelley** as President. Stephen has had a long association with **Rowing NSW** as Deputy President, then President since 2016, and brings extensive experience as a board director, having chaired a range of committees and serving as a director with not-for-profit organisations. Stephen has taken on the role with gusto, and I wish to thank him for generously hosting our family and friends function during the Olympic Games in Paris at the beautiful **Cercle de L'Union Interalliee**. He is already having a significant impact on the organisation and I look forward to working together throughout the **LA Olympic** and **Paralympic** cycle.

RA works closely with our major partner the **Australian Sports Commission** (ASC) and we thank them for their faith in our High Performance vision and strategy heading towards **LA 2028**, which was recognised with a significant funding boost that will ensure our athletes are well supported to reach their podium potential.

In particular, my thanks go to **ASC** Chief Executive Officer **Kieren Perkins OAM** and **Matti Clements**, the Executive General Manager of **AIS Performance**, who lead our sector with vision, drive and a commitment to **Win Well** in line with the High Performance **2032+ Sport Strategy**. **RA** has embedded **Win Well** at the heart of our high performance program and is also grateful for the **Play Well** funding that has helped us take our sport to regions well beyond our traditional heartlands and pathways.

Federal Sports Minister, **The Hon Anika Wells MP**, has been a friend of RA and I thank her for her support and that of the Australian Government. I also acknowledge the appointment of the **Governor-General of Australia, Her Excellency The Honourable Sam Mostyn AC**, who I had the pleasure of calling my crewmate after we paddled and competed recently on Lake Burley-Griffin, and who has long been a terrific advocate for women in sport and the sport of rowing.

RA acknowledges **Ian Chesterman AM**, President of the **Australian Olympic Committee**, and **Matt Carroll**, the **AOC's** Chief Executive Officer. I thank them both, along with all of their staff, for the immense preparation before the Games and the stewardship of our athletes during competition. It was an experience they will carry with them for the rest of their lives and I know how proud they were to be able to call themselves Australian Olympians.

I extend my gratitude to **Paralympics Australia** President and RA Director **Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Ret'd)**, another inspiring leader in sport, and CEO **Cameron Murray**. The Paralympic triumph of Jed and Nikki was one of the great moments in Australian rowing history and it could not have happened without their support and the work of their entire team, whose passion for para sport is unrelenting and continues to shift the narrative of athletes with a disability to centre stage, where they belong.

It is impossible to list all of the people who have been on hand to help me on a professional and personal level throughout the reporting period, and to ensure **RA** runs as smoothly as possible when choppy waters inevitably arrive. Some have provided sound counsel in the background, others have been there day-to-day to diligently perform the tasks and deliver the know-how that makes the organisation tick. All have been invaluable.

The RA Executive Leadership team of Commercial Manager **Emily Ekert**, Performance Director **Paul Thompson MBE**, Chief Financial Officer **Aaron Lane** and **Mitchell Collins**, General Manager of Operations was immense during the Olympic and Paralympic year and ensured RA worked at a world-class level across our operational areas.

I thank the volunteers, parents, families, friends, supporters and helpers at the heart of all of our clubs and most of all, the athletes in the boat, who serve as an enduring inspiration for **RA** to continually strive to improve, grow, learn, thrive and give them every chance of success. I look forward to continuing on that path with you all.



ROWING AUSTRALIA LIMITED

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2024

BOARD OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Rob Scott	President and Chairman (<i>appointed 1 Oct 2014, Finished May 2024</i>)
Stephen Donnelley	Rowing Australia President and Chair (<i>Commenced May 2024</i>)
Ben Dodwell	Director (<i>re-appointed 27 May 2023</i>)
Luke Letcher	Athlete's Representative (<i>re-appointed 1 Nov 2024</i>)
Georgia Beattie	Director (<i>re-appointed 28 May 2023</i>)
Rachael Kininmonth OLY	Director (<i>re-appointed 28 May 2024</i>)
Sally Leake	Director (<i>appointed 13 April 2022</i>)
Malcolm Batten OAM	(<i>appointed 14 May 2022</i>)
Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Ret'd)	<i>appointed 14 May 2022</i>
Richard Finlayson	(<i>appointed 27 May 2023</i>)

COUNCIL OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Rob Scott	Rowing Australia President and Chair (<i>Finished May 2024</i>)
Stephen Donnelley	Rowing Australia President and Chair (<i>Commenced May 2024</i>)
Stephen Handley	New South Wales
Mick Casey	Tasmania
Deborah Spring	Victoria
Sally Kehoe	Queensland (<i>Commenced July 2024</i>)
Craig James OAM	Western Australia
Fearnley Szuster	South Australia
Virginia Hayward	Australian Capital Territory (<i>Finished April 2024</i>)
Alice Arch	Australian Capital Territory (<i>Commenced April 2024</i>)

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Karen Clay	Masters Commission Chair
James Lowe	Bromley Trust Administrator
Luke Mercurio	Principal Legal Advisors
Brett Ralph	Technical Delegate
Chris Grummitt	Event Technology Manager

2024 SELECTION PANEL

Brian Richardson OAM ASM	Chair of Selectors - Senior and Para-Rowing
Andrew Stunell	Chair of Selectors - Underage – U23, 21 and Junior
Rhett Ayliffe	Selector - Senior Men
Mark Prater	Selector - Senior Men
Lyll McCarthy OAM	Selector - Senior Men
John Keogh	Selector - Senior Women
Ellen Randell	Selector - Senior Women
Thomas Westgarth	Selector - Senior Women
Chad King	Selector – Para-Rowing
James Loveday	Selector – Para-Rowing
Laryssa Biesenthal OLY	Selector – Para-Rowing

SELECTION OMBUDSMAN

Bryan Weir	Senior Teams
Georgia Nesbitt	Under 23's and Under 19's Teams

STAFF

Sarah Cook OLY	Chief Executive Officer	Dr Kath Gaffney	Principal Medical Officer – HPNTC (<i>Finished Dec 2024</i>)
Paul Thompson MBE	Performance Director	Dr Andrew Griffin	Doctor – RBNTC
Rhett Ayliffe	Men's Head Coach (<i>Finished Oct 2024</i>)	Ruth Trevallion	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – RBNTC
John Keogh	Women's Head Coach (<i>Finished Nov 2024</i>)	Margaret Hamley	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – HPNTC and Para
Chad King	Para-Rowing Head Coach (<i>Finished Dec 2024</i>)	Tristan Shipsides	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - HPNTC
James Loveday	Para-Rowing Lead Coach	Ron Batt	Sport Development Manager
Lyll McCarthy OAM	Men's Senior Coach (<i>Finished Dec 2024</i>)	Laryssa Biesenthal OLY	Beach Sprint Lead Coach
Ellen Randell	Women's Senior Coach	Tufi Sele	Digital Engagement & Indoor Rowing Manager
Tom Westgarth	Women's Senior Coach (<i>Finished Dec 2024</i>)	Nadine Morrison	High Performance Operations Coordinator
Mark Prater	Men's Senior Coach	Alice Evans	Event & Competition Manager
Wayne Diplock OLY	High Performance Operations Manager	John Bowes	Pathways Transitions Manager
Dr Tony Rice	Head of Performance Services	Georgia Nemes	EA and RA Office Manager
Dr Bronwen Lundy	National Teams' Dietician and Nutrition Lead	Alexander Hill	Participation and Education Coordinator (<i>Commenced Jan 2024</i>)
Phil Cossens	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - RBNTC	Georgina Rowe	Participation and Education Coordinator (<i>Commenced Jan 2024</i>)
Nathan Versey	Physiologist – RBNTC	Emily Ekert	Commercial Manager
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Chris Bradley	NSWIS Sports Physiologist Lead (<i>Finished July 2024</i>)	Nick Jones	Media, Digital and Communications Coordinator (<i>Commenced Feb 2024</i>)
Josh Sebbens	AIS Physiologist – RBNTC	Mitchell Collins	General Manager Operations (<i>Commenced Jan 2024</i>)
Alex Munt	Nutritionist - HPNTC	Keaton Guymer	National Integrity Manager (<i>Commenced Sept 2024</i>)
Jan Legg	AIS Strength and Conditioning Coach – RBNTC	Chris O'Brien	National Men's Head Coach (<i>Commenced Oct 2024</i>)
David Young	Strength and Conditioning NSWIS – HPNTC (<i>Finished July 2024</i>)	Hally Chapman	Gen32 Coach
		Xavier Dorfman	Women's Senior Coach (<i>Commenced Nov 2024</i>)
		Sarah Hammond	Senior Physiotherapist (<i>Commenced Dec 2024</i>)
		Bianca Chiera	Event and Competition Co-ordinator

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John Lamont	External Relations Manager	Claire Carey	Soft Tissue Therapist – RBNTC
Scott Llewellyn	Sponsorship Lead	Urs Graf	Overseas and Regatta Support
Phil Lutton	Media & Communications Manager	Ted & Co	Event Delivery Agency
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Mr Berry Durston AM (<i>deceased</i>)	Ms Margaret MacKenzie OAM (<i>deceased</i>)	The Honourable Patrick McNamara AM
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Mr Mike MacKay OAM	Mr Howard Croker OAM	
	Mr Jeff Sykes	

COMPANY DIRECTORS AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Rowing Australia is fortunate to have a Board and Senior Management Team that collectively possess a fantastic mix of governance, financial, sporting and other qualifications and experience that ensure the sport is adequately equipped to deal with all relevant matters.

The qualification of the Directors and CEO of Rowing Australia Ltd at the conclusion of the period of this Annual Report are laid out below:

PRESIDENT

Stephen Donnelley

Stephen Donnelley is the newly elected President of Rowing Australia (RA), succeeding Rob Scott OLY after a decade of transformative leadership, officially taking office on June 20.

Mr. Donnelley's involvement in rowing began in 2004 as a volunteer assisting The Scots College rowing program. Over the years, he has coached several schoolboy and schoolgirl crews. His journey in sports administration began with Rowing NSW, where he joined the Board in 2015 as Deputy President and assumed the role of President in 2016.

During his tenure as President of Rowing NSW, Mr. Donnelley guided the organisation through significant periods of growth and competitive success. His leadership was instrumental in the establishment of the Women's National Training Centre in Penrith. He also chaired various committees, including those focused on remuneration and safety and occupational health.

In addition to his contributions to rowing, Mr. Donnelley has extensive experience as a board director in the commercial sector and with not-for-profit organisations.

As President of Rowing Australia, Mr. Donnelley aims to foster continued growth, excellence and inclusivity across all levels of rowing in Australia. His vision is to ensure that the sport evolves and thrives, setting the stage for further success at both national and international levels.



STEPHEN DONNELLEY



MALCOLM BATTEN OAM



RICHARD FINLAYSON

DIRECTOR

Malcolm Batten OAM

Malcolm Batten is a 1988 Olympian, 1986 World Champion, Commonwealth Games Champion and is McVilly Pearce Pin number 380. He has been involved in the rowing community for over 40 years and is a Life Member of both Mercantile and Commercial Rowing Clubs.

Malcolm started his rowing career as a coxswain at North Esk RC in Launceston in 1979. He moved to the Gold Coast in 1982 and rowed for a season with Tweed Heads RC prior to moving to Brisbane and joining Commercial RC. He was part of the first AIS scholarship holders in 1985 and held full AIS scholarships between 1985-1988. He moved to Melbourne in 1988 and has been a member of Mercantile RC since including a time as club president.

Malcolm has more than 20 years of experience at the executive level in the Construction Industry. He is a graduate from the Australian Institute of Company Directors and has held board roles in multiple jurisdictions.

DIRECTOR

Richard Finlayson

Richard Finlayson was a member of Australian Rowing Teams in 1985 (U23), 1987 and 1988, the NSW Kings Cup VIII from 1986-1988 and has McVilly Pearce Pin number 397. He began his rowing career in Canberra at Canberra Grammar School and was National Champion in the Junior Single Scull 1983 and U23 Single Scull in 1985. He moved to Mosman Rowing Club in 1985, representing the club in the coxless pair and coxed four, and has been a director of the Club on two different occasions. He is a graduate of the University of Technology Sydney, Wharton Business School's Advanced Management Program, and has spent his career in the media, originally as a journalist, for some time as the managing director of a communications consultancy and later as the Chief Operating Officer of SBS and Director of Television at the ABC. He is currently the Joint CEO of film and television production company, Wooden Horse.

DIRECTOR

Georgia Beattie

Georgia Beattie is CEO of Bulla Park, Australia's largest organic mushroom farm.

She is a modern farmer embracing the use of technology to achieve fast growth, she specialises as a turnaround CEO in agriculture, manufacturing and FMCG businesses. She began her career in the startup space founding wine packaging business Lupé Wines in 2010. The company created innovative IP to manufacture a single serve glass of wine and raised venture capital to expand quickly into events, hotel minibars and airlines across Australia, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, China and Hong Kong. The company was acquired in 2016.

Ms Beattie spent a period in the tech industry as CEO of Realestate.com's new venture Spacely as well as CEO of Startup Victoria before moving into agriculture. She has now fulfilled a long time aspiration to get into farming as CEO of Australia's largest organic mushroom farm Bulla Park.

Ms Beattie also contributes a significant amount of pro bono time on boards; Second Bite, Law Squared and the Australian Federal Government Accelerating Commercialisation Programme.

DIRECTOR

Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)

Alison Creagh has been President of Rowing ACT, is a National and International Para-Rowing Classifier and has been on working groups for both coastal and indoor rowing. She has served in a number of other roles in the sport over many years including President of Paralympics Australia. An accomplished leader and decision-maker reaching the rank of Brigadier in the Australian Army with extensive networks in Australia and overseas, Alison has over forty years of military and organisational leadership experience.

Alison is an experienced Non-Executive Director with a strong background in strategic planning, sports governance and administration, information and communications technology, cyber security, veteran community support and the Defence Industry. She boasts strong relationship and influence skills and has a practical understanding of the importance of building strong, direct relationships between boards and key stakeholders.

DIRECTOR

Ben Dodwell

Ben Dodwell, aged 52, married with two children, based in Sydney Australia. BA Industrial Design, Grad. Dip. SIA, Dip. Property Investment and Finance PCA, MAICD.

Ben Dodwell is Managing Director and CEO at Dais Private, a Real Estate Investment, Development, Funds Management and advisory business based in Sydney Australia. Before this, Ben was the Head of Diversified Development at Charter Hall following the acquisition by Carter Hall of Folkestone Limited. As Head of Real Estate at Folkestone Limited, an ASX-listed Real Estate Investment Company, the business grew from a market capitalization of ~\$12m to ~\$205m with funds under management of over \$1.0 billion. Ben has previously held several senior executive roles at Stockland and Lend Lease where he has been responsible for the operations and profitability of real estate investment and development pipelines in the listed unlisted and private equity markets. During his career, Ben has been responsible for the development and investment performance of a diverse range of asset classes including traditional retail shopping centres, commercial, integrated mixed-use, urban renewal and enterprise parks, apartments and townhouse projects together with land subdivisions, seniors living and hotels.

Ben has a Bachelor of Industrial Design, a Graduate Diploma of Applied Finance and Investment from the Financial Services Institute of Australasia and a Diploma of Property Finance from the Property Council of Australia. Ben is an Industry Advisory Committee Member for the University of Technology (UTS) Bachelor of Property Development Program and Vice President and Director of Rowing Australia where he Chairs the Audit Committee, Nominations and Integrity Committees.

An Olympic, World Championship and Commonwealth medalist in the sport of rowing, Ben has represented Australia at 3 Olympics, 6 World Championships, 3 Commonwealth Regattas and is also the winner of 7 Kings Cup medals for Victoria where he is an inductee of the Victorian Rowing Hall of Fame. At the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games – Ben and his coxless four crew won a Bronze medal.

A member of the Institute of Company Directors, Ben is a passionate contributor to sport and the development of Aboriginal Australians.



GEORGIA BEATTIE



BRIGADIER ALISON CREAUGH
AM CSC (RETD)



BEN DODWELL



RACHAEL KININMONTH OLY



SALLY LEAKE

DIRECTOR

Rachael Kininmonth OLY

Rachael Kininmonth OLY at age 26 was inspired to row for her country in September 1993, at the announcement of Sydney hosting the games for the XXVII Olympiad in 2000. She started as a novice at Thames Rowing Club in London, moved back to Melbourne and realised her dream of representing Australia for three consecutive years in the Women's 8+: 1998 World Championships in Cologne, Germany, 1999 World Championship St Catherine's, Canada and 2000 Olympics in Sydney. She is McVilly Pearce pin number 459.

Rachael then retired and over the next four years had four children with husband and fellow rower Brad Kininmonth.

Rachael started her career in sports administration and event management at the Amy Gillett Foundation and spent 10 years in the cycling world. She moved to Brisbane in 2015 and is the Executive Officer of the Brisbane Schoolgirls' Rowing Association (BSRA), Board member at UQBC, Committee member on the Queensland RowUnion event, and involved in many rowing initiatives to engage rowers and the rowing community in a range of competitive experiences to add variety to the sport at the grass roots level endeavouring to grow numbers.

Rachael has found her tribe in the rowing community and is honoured by this opportunity to work on the Rowing Australia Board with such distinguished company in a very exciting time in the lead up to the 2032 Brisbane Games.

DIRECTOR

Sally Leake FGIA GAICD

Sally is an experienced Company Director and Chair, a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) and a Fellow of the Governance Institute of Australia. She has brought multisector experience and a strategic perspective to government, private and not-for-profit boards spanning the health, education, sport and community services sectors, for many years. Her board contribution is enhanced by 20 years in leadership roles spanning regional to international contexts - at the AICD, Government House in Canberra, emergency services, higher education and the private sector, with early career experience in health.

Sally is focussed on adding value to organisations at board level through good governance; whole-of-enterprise risk management; strengthening safety and crisis management; improving sustainability; and effective influencing of key stakeholders. A trusted adviser to boards, company directors, CEOs and viceregal representatives, Sally is presently a board director, Minerva mentor, Honorary Aide to the Governor of Victoria and event moderator.

In addition to qualifications in governance, business and management, Sally completed the High Performance Leadership Program at Oxford University.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Sarah Cook OLY

A dual Olympian in Rowing and an Australian representative in Sailing, Sarah is now focused on driving the development of sport globally with a particular focus on gender equality and sport for development. Through her roles in high performance governance, administration, leadership and coaching, Sarah has led the development of winning cultures across sport at a national and international level.

Despite having only retired from competitive sport in 2015, Sarah has already established herself as one of Australia's most respected emerging leaders in sport. She has created a lasting impact in international sport, influenced positive outcomes through lobbying Government, advisory to national and international sporting organisations, and involvement in large scale national and international sporting events. Her insight into people development, leading with influence, and driving a performance culture all with a people-centred approach make her a unique and highly sought-after leader.

Sarah's journey into sport started at a young age, after watching the opening ceremony of the Barcelona Olympic Games at the age of 7, the flame was lit within her. Sarah's dream was to one day compete at the Olympic Games and to represent Australia, something she achieved 16 years later when she competed at the 2008 Beijing Olympics in Rowing. Sarah went on to represent Australia in the sports of Rowing and Sailing for 12 years and competed at two Olympic Games. During her time as an athlete, Sarah campaigned for gender equality and throughout her professional career has used her platform to further this agenda both nationally and internationally.

Sarah is currently the CEO of Rowing Australia and is a member of the World Rowing Council as the Continental Representative for Oceania and is the first woman to hold these positions. Sarah was also the first non-British woman and third Australian to be elected a Steward of Henley Royal Regatta and is a commentator for the World Rowing international broadcast. Sarah is the proud mother of 3-year-old Max and 5-year-old Astrid and aspires to be a role model for her children by being the change that she wants to see in the sporting sector.

ATHLETES' REPRESENTATIVE

Luke Letcher

Luke is a former Australian Rowing Team member, first representing Australia in 2012 in the U19 team. In 2013 he was selected in the U21 team, and in 2016, he raced in the U23 Men's Quad Sculls that won the Gold Medal at the World Championships. He was then selected for three-consecutive Australian World Championships teams from 2017 to 2019, leading to his selection into the Tokyo Olympic team. Luke was part of the Men's Quad Sculls that would take him to an Olympic Bronze Medal.

Away from rowing, Luke graduated from the Australian National University with a Bachelor of Engineering, having studied throughout his time on the Australian Rowing Team. He currently lives in Sydney, working with Thales Australia as a systems engineer. From 2020 to 2022, Luke was an elected director on the board of Rowing ACT and in 2022 was also appointed to the World Rowing Athletes' Commission.



LUKE LETCHER



SARAH COOK OLY

HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT



PAUL THOMPSON MBE

Performance Director
Rowing Australia

OVERVIEW

The **Paris 2024 Olympic** and **Paralympic** regattas were the pinnacle events for the Rowsellas for 2024. The standout highlights in Paris included Australia's best ever Paralympic Regatta results including a Gold medal performance from **Nikki Ayers PLY OAM** and **Jed Altschwager PLY OAM** in the PR3 Mixed Double Sculls and a Bronze medal performance from **Erik Horrie OAM** in the PR1 Men's Single Sculls as well as **Jessica Morrison's** and **Annabelle McIntyre's** Bronze medal in the Women's Pair at the **Paris Olympics**. The senior Australian Team also competed at **World Cups** in Lucerne, Switzerland and Poznan, Poland, as well as the Final **Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regatta** in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Whilst the **Paris 2024 Paralympic Regatta** was a best ever performance for our Paralympic Rowers, the **2024 Paris Olympic Regatta** was a frustrating one for our Olympic Team and the team did not reach its potential. Whilst **Rowing Australia** (RA) is extremely proud of our rowers and appreciative of our hardworking and dedicated coaches and support staff, a thorough cycle review commenced prior to the Paris Games and was an iterative process that involved RA Board oversight, independent reviewing and facilitation as well as a comparison between Tokyo and Paris cycles. The review outcomes and action planning process developed the following themes to implement into RA's High-Performance Program:

- Review, refine and develop a shared, agreed and understood Rowing Australia Vision.
- Enabling everyone in RA to be the best version of themselves.
- A consistent culture across the National Training Centres.
- Deliver clear performance objectives.
- Creating a consistent Philosophy between the National Programs.
- A clear boat strategy across the Olympic and Paralympic cycle.
- Interconnectedness across the programs.
- Optimise infrastructure, expertise and facilities.
- Effective and Impactful Teamwork
- Clear and concise communication across levels of Australian Rowing.

Structurally, the **National Training Centres** (NTC's) continue to provide a centralised outstanding daily performance environment for our 'Senior A' podium potential rowers. The NTC's are the backbone of our senior team and underpin our international team. The **Pathway Program** works with our key partners in identifying and developing young athletes capable of transitioning into the NTC's and who aspire to achieve podium results. This is achieved through our state-based programs, as well as our established program identifying and supporting USA College based Australian underage rowers.

2024 PARIS OLYMPIC REGATTA, VAIRES-SUR-MARNE NAUTICAL STADIUM, PARIS, FRANCE

The **Paris 2024 Olympic Regatta** was held in Paris, France between July 27 - August 3, 2024, with good conditions across the week of racing.

Headlines included:

- A Bronze medal to **Jess Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** in the Women's Pair adding to their Tokyo Gold Medal in the Women's Four.
- Fourth place in the Women's Eight was the best result an Australian Women's Eight has achieved at an Olympic Regatta.
- Fourth place for **Tara Rigney OLY** in the Women's Single Sculls.
- Australia was represented by nine boats at the Paris Olympics.
- Five boats raced in the A Final Medal round involving 25 athletes.

Alongside the performances of **Jess Morrison** and **Annabelle McIntyre's** Bronze Medal and fourth places to **Tara Rigney OLY** and the Women's Eight were the Men's Four finishing fifth, and the Men's Eight sixth in the A Finals. The Women's Double Scull narrowly missed the A final in their Semi Final and won the B Final finishing 7th overall. The Women's Quad Scull were 8th, the Women's Four ninth and the Men's Pair thirteenth.

2024 PARIS PARALYMPIC REGATTA, VAIRES-SUR-MARNE NAUTICAL STADIUM, PARIS, FRANCE

The Gold Medal performance from **Nikki Ayers PLY OAM** and **Jed Altschwager PLY OAM** in the PR3Mix2x was the first at a Paralympic Regatta by an Australian crew or sculler. Nikki and Jed over the 2023 and 2024 seasons were a class above their opponents having never been beaten. As classy as Jed and Nikki's performance was, **Erik Horrie's** was dramatic, with a disqualification to the Italian PR1M1x Sculler elevating Erik to the podium. This is Erik's fourth Paralympic Medal.

Headlines included:

- Australia's first Paralympic Gold Medal in Rowing
- Australia's best ever Paralympic Regatta
- Three boats racing in the A Final medal round
- Eight Australian Paralympic rowers racing at the Paris Paralympics

Behind the medal performances of the PR3Mix2x and PR1M1x was a strong fifth place in the PR3Mix4+.

OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC QUALIFICATION REGATTA, LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND

Australia raced the Men's Double Sculls, Men's Quad Sculls, Women's Lightweight Double Sculls and the Men's Single Sculls at the Olympic and Paralympic Final Qualification Regatta. With only two opportunities available for inclusion in the Paris Games these races are hotly contested. Both the Men's Double Scull and Women's Lightweight Double Scull finished third one place outside of qualification. The Men's Quad came sixth and the men's single did not reach the A Final.

WORLD CUP REGATTA II, LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND

Australia finished with three Silver Medals at the **World Cup** in Lucerne with **Erik Horrie OAM** in the PR1M1x, **Jess Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** in the Women's Pair and **Harriet Hudson OLY** and **Amanda Bateman OLY** in the Women's Double Sculls.

WORLD CUP REGATTA III, POZNAN, POLAND

Australia finished first on the medal table at the Poznan leg of the **2024 World Cup Series**. Gold medals went to **Tara Rigney OLY** in the Women's Single, **Jess Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** in the Women's Pair, **Harriet Hudson OLY** and **Amanda Bateman OLY** in the Women's Double Sculls, **Nikki Ayers OAM PLY** and **Jed Altschwager OAM PLY** in the PR3 Mix Double Sculls and the Men's and Women's Eights. Silver medals came from the Men's and Women's Four's and a pair of Bronze medals to **Erik Horrie OAM** in the PR1 Men's Single Scull and the Women's Quad Sculls.



Lucerne, Switzerland
24-26 May, 2024



Poznan, Poland
14-16 June, 2024



PATHWAY PROGRAM REVIEW

OVERVIEW

The **Performance Pathway Program** had another busy year selecting and sending away six teams across various age categories and venues across the globe. All in all, these opportunities provided great experiences to approximately 150 pathway athletes and 25 coaches and reinforced the importance of our core principles and philosophies and reinforced the standards needed for international success. All stakeholders have continued to embrace the expectations and worked collaboratively, this was especially evident in the culture and collegiality demonstrated on the various national teams.

The engagement of and retention rates and flow though of the US based continues to grow. This is evident by not only the number of athletes representing at the **Paris Olympics** but also for the first time a men's and women's eight was selected from the US to compete at the **2024 World Rowing Under 23 Championships**. Finally, it is also pleasing to see a high number of recent U23 National team athletes and medalists selected for the 2025 NTC intakes, demonstrating the opportunities available in the pathway system.

The following were highlights of the 2024 season:

- Continued alignment of the **Rowing Australia** principles across the rowing system continues to develop and highlights the trust engagement demonstrated by everyone in the Performance Pathway Program. Consistent and clear messaging of the technical model and physical characteristic needed for success have been some of the themes that coaches have delivered to the athlete group.
- The **interstate Schools Pathway competition**, held in conjunction with the **Underage trials** in Penrith continues to grow with 36 crews racing, 19 eights and 17 quads. A highlight of the event is the pathway dinner where athletes intermingle and hear from a guest speaker, which in 2024 was Olympian **Harriet Hudson OLY**.
- Once again pathway camps were a highlight of the past season. This year saw the December camp in Penrith, include US athletes that had been members of the U23 in the past 2 season. The integration of these athletes is the first step in the "repatriation" of these athletes back in the Australian rowing system and provided an excellent training and education opportunity for the 43 athletes that attended.
- Fourteen out of 15 crews at the combined **Non-Olympic** and **Underage World Championships** raced in A Finals. Both the U19 and U23 teams placed 7th on the medal table.

TEAMS OVERVIEW

Junior and Under 23 World Championship Teams

The Under 19 and U23 teams competed at the combined **World Championships** in St. Catherine's, CAN, in August. The event saw **1183 athletes competing** in total with the Australian team consisting of 85 people, including coaches and support staff. Apart from racing being cancelled on day two due to wind, the regatta had excellent racing conditions with a number of world best times again being set at the event. In the last three years almost every U19 and U23 event has had a new world's best time set.

The Australian team competed in six U19 events and nine U23 events. All crews showed great maturity and composure throughout the regatta with all being tested at some point and responding when needed which resulted in almost every crew winning at race at some stage of the regatta, which was testament to their training completion and confidence in the execution of the race plans.

Of the six U19 crews that competed, all except for one raced in the A final with two crews winning medals. The men's double scull won a bronze medal and the men's coxed four won gold, resulting in the Australian team finishing 7th on the medal table. The coxed four demonstrated what can be achieved by programs working together with athletes in the crew representing two Sydney schools.

The U23 team consisted of nine crews with all crews racing in the A Final winning five medals placing the team 7th on the medal table. The women's coxless four and the men's eight both won bronze medals, silver medals were won by the men's double scull and the men's coxless four. The highlight for the U23 team was the gold medal won by **Grace Sypher** in the lightweight women's scull. Grace dominated the event winning every race at the regatta and lead the final from start to finish.

Under 21

The **2024 Trans-Tasman regatta** in April was held in Canberra where the AUS team were again dominate on the water winning all events with a clean sweep, thereby retaining the Rusty Robertson trophy 134 points to 104 points. Once again, the series allowed us to develop a new group of Pathway athletes and coaches allow them to experience racing against another country thereby gaining a better understanding of the standards and expectations this brings with it.

Other competitions

Australia also sent a team to the **2024 World University Championships**, held in Rotterdam, NED. This is a clear development opportunity for a number of countries as the standard of the competition continues to improve and the Australian crews faced tough racing throughout the regatta. Nine athletes were selected to represent at this regatta and all benefited from not only the international competition but also the continuity of training that goes with competing at an international event.

It was identified that training consistency as well as gaining international racing experience was an important develop aspect that was also needed for athletes that have aged out of U23 competitions but are not yet NTC athletes. As such we sent a number of crews to race at **World Cup I** to better prepare them for senior international racing. In addition to this we also were invited to compete at the **Shanghai Head regatta**. This funded event provided another international racing opportunity and experience for athletes and coaches. Our crews again performed well with the men's eight winning the sprint race with the women's eight claiming second place. Both crews were second in their respective long-distance races.

Finally, a thank you to all staff, performance support teams and coaches across the network that help make all this possible and continue to improve the standards and quality of our athletes and daily training.

PARA-ROWING PROGRAM

OVERVIEW

The competitive landscape in international para rowing continues to evolve and our Para-rowing program has provided new opportunities for para rowers and in 2024 saw some young and exciting rowers vying for and making the team, Australia’s best ever Paralympic results demonstrates RA and our community’s capacity and our current champions and Paralympians are fabulous role models for para rowers.

Domestically, Para Rowing continues to develop with continual growth in para-athlete representation in National, State and Club competition. Particular opportunity exists for further development in the PR1 and PR2 categories as well as women participating in the sport.

CLASSIFICATION

Rowing Australia continues to manage a team of National Technical and Medical Classifiers across the country. Rowing Australia provides one main classification opportunity each year which is a critical event for Para Rowing athletes as they come in to and continue in the sport.

BEACH SPRINT ROWING

Australia won its first Beach Sprint medals at the **World Beach Sprint Finals in Genoa in 2024**. These came from our Under 19 Rowers in a Silver Medal to **Astrid Thomas** and **Samuel Forbes** in the Under 19 Coastal Mixed Double Scull, Bronze Medals to **Astrid Thomas** in the U19 Women’s Coastal Solo and **Samuel Forbes** and **Oscar Scheel-Gamberg** in the Under 19 Coastal Men’s Double Scull. **Blake Whyatt** and **Elizabeth Newell** finished a very promising 4th in the Olympic Class Coastal Mixed Double Scull.

This discipline continues to evolve, and Rowing Australia is grateful for the financial support the Australian Institute of Sport and Commonwealth Games Australia provides in supporting RA in providing opportunities for Australian Beach Sprint rowers. Along with the support that the New South Wales Institute of Sport at RA’s **Beach Sprint Hub** at Narrabeen/Northern Beaches.

HIGH PERFORMANCE COMMISSION

The **High Performance Commission (HPC)** is a Board sub-committee that is responsible for the oversight of the implementation of our High Performance Plan. The HPC considers and advises the RA Board and Management on strategic issues relevant to High Performance rowing.

HPC Membership

- **Rachael Kinninmonth OLY** (High Performance Commission Chair)
- **Paul Thompson MBE** (Performance Director)
- **Tracey Menzies-Stegbauer** (Independent Member)
- **Luke Letcher** (RA Athletes’ Commission Chair)
- **David Crawshay OAM** (Independent Member)
- **Sarah Cook OLY** (CEO) ex-officio

RA thanks the members of the HPC for their dedication, time and commitment to the RA High Performance Program.

ATHLETES’ COMMISSION

The RA Athletes’ Commission and leadership groups play an important role in maintaining communication between the athlete group and the leadership of the High Performance program. **Luke Letcher** is the Chair of the Athletes’ Commission and has ably led the Commission through 2024.

2024 AUSTRALIAN TEAM SELECTION PANELS

Brian Richardson OAM ASM continued in the role of the Chair of the senior selection Panels for 2024. We thank Brian for his long time service to the sport in this critical role. The Underage panel chaired by **Andrew Stunell** was joined by coaches **Judith Ungemach** and **Ellen Randell**.

Senior Men	Senior Women	Underage (U23, U21, Junior)	Para-Rowing
Brian Richardson OAM ASM (Chair)	Brian Richardson OAM ASM (Chair)	Andrew Stunell (Chair)	Brian Richardson OAM ASM (Chair)
Rhett Ayliffe	John Keogh	Jason Lane	Chad King
Mark Prater	Ellen Randell	Judith Ungemach (U23)	James Loveday
Lyall McCarthy OAM	Tom Westgarth	Ellen Randell (U19)	Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Bryan Weir continued to be impactful in his role as Ombudsman for both the Senior and Para squads in 2024. **Georgia Nesbitt** was a very able Ombudsman for the underage teams in 2024.



THANKS & ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Hancock Prospecting

Hancock Prospecting is a major partner of **Rowing Australia**. Their invaluable support, along with that of their Chair, and RA Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO** allows our best rowers to continue to focus on performing at the highest international level through direct athlete support. We are hugely appreciative of **Hancock Prospecting** and Mrs Rinehart's support for our athletes and the **Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre**. It was an inspiration to our rowers to have Mrs Rinehart visit the team in Gavirate, Italy for the Olympic Team announcement as well as her support at the Paris Olympic Regatta.

Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport

The **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)** and **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** are critical partners whose substantial funding allows us to conduct a comprehensive systematic program that underpins our international results.

Australian Olympic Committee and Paralympics Australia

The **Australian Olympic Committee (AOC)** and **Paralympics Australia (PA)** have continued to be great supporters for and of Rowing and this strong support continues with planning and delivery of the rowing team's performance at the 2024 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games. We are already in forward planning for **LA2028**.

AIS European Training Centre (ETC)

The **AIS European Training Centre (ETC)** is the jewel in the crown for our European campaigns. The staff, led by **Fiona DeJong**, provided outstanding support for the Senior and Para team while in Europe preparing for the World Cups, Olympic and Paralympic Games. As in past years, the team was also grateful for the support and friendship of the **Gavirate Rowing Club**.

New South Wales Institute of Sport

New South Wales Institute of Sport (NSWIS) provide significant support to the **Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre** through Strength and Conditioning coach **Dave Young**, and additional support through **Chris Bradley** our lead sport psychologist as well as supporting our Beach Sprint Hub at Narrabeen/Northern Beaches. Thank-you **NSWIS**.

National Institute Network

The **NIN** provide significant support to our pathway programs and clubs in all states. Enabling a quality daily training environment for our pathway rowers to develop to be NTC ready.



ATHLETES' COMMISSION REPORT



LUKE LETCHER

Chair - Rowing Australia
Athletes' Commission

The Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission (RAAC) was established to engage the athlete voice to help make the Australian Rowing Team the best in the world.

The **RAAC** is made up of three Men's, three Women's, two Para squad members, along with up to three retired athletes, and one underage member. The **RAAC** aims to advocate on behalf of all high-performance athletes aspiring towards representing Australia in rowing. As the chair of this commission, I have the privilege of a seat at the table of the **Rowing Australia** (RA) Board to make sure that athletes' voices constructively contribute to the progress of our organisation.

At the core of the athlete's commission function are strong lines of open and honest communication. This begins with building a psychologically safe space to allow our commission members to fully convey athlete's views of our organisation and their hopes for its future. As chair, these open conversations allow me to speak directly to the Board and high performance team with the confidence

that I am accurately reflecting the views of the athlete group. While strong communication from the athletes is crucial, without active desire to listen to the athletes from the executive and the Board, our work would be redundant. I have once again found that the views of the athletes are respected around the board table and have been influential in the future direction of our organisation.

The RA High-Performance Director **Paul Thompson MBE** has been relentless in his pursuits to actively engage the **RAAC** in all significant decision making and ensure the athlete's representatives are consulted at every turn. Over no season is this more important than the Olympic and Paralympic year, where athletes' dreams and aspirations hang in the balance and the foundations for the next cycle must be laid.

I would like to publicly congratulate our PR3 Mixed Double on their Paralympic gold medal, as well as our Women's Pair and PR1 Men's Single on their respective Olympic and Paralympic bronze medals. These results were all hard fought and each of their journeys had many twists and turns along the way. While in some ways the games did not go as we'd hoped, the hard work and tenacious racing of our athletes could never be called into question.

Before the dust had settled on Paris, we had already begun looking to the future to set ourselves up with the strongest possible foundations for the **Los Angeles 2028** Games, and our home

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Games in 2032. This process was without doubt challenging and confronting, but also rigorous and thorough. The athletes' experiences played a significant part in many of the changes that have resulted, and I have high confidence that we are in a strong position to put our best foot forward in preparation for **LA 2028**.

The work of the **RAAC** sits on the shoulders of our entire High Performance Team. Within the High Performance Team, I would like to say a specific thanks to High Performance Director **Paul Thompson**, CEO **Sarah Cook**, High Performance Commission Chair Rachael Kininmonth OLY, and RA Chair **Stephen Donnelley**

for your continued engagement to do best by the athletes every step of the way.

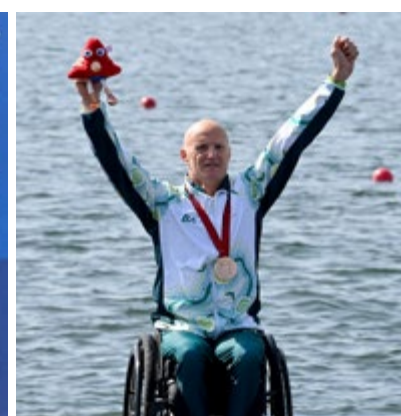
A special thanks also must go to our outgoing Chair **Rob Scott**. Across Rob's tenure the **RAAC** maintained full support as a critical element of the success of our organisation. We can sometimes take this for granted, but in many sports athletes do not have representation on the board, and others have no formal athlete representative body at all. Rob's leadership held RA in solid hands throughout his tenure, and in a great position to continue growing into the future.

It is hard to put into words how our private industry partners have directly impacted the lives and competitive prospects of our Australian Rowing Team members. From **Hancock Prospecting**, who allows us to focus our lives around the **Olympic** and **Paralympic** pursuits; **Bannister Downs** and **Inglewood Coffee** who have (quite literally) fuelled our long hard days of training; **Tempur** who have given us perfect recovery between sessions; **Bont Rowing** who have built us rowing shoes capable of winning Olympic gold; **Bolle** who have helped our athletes stay safe from the sun; and **776BC** who have made us the best rowing kit in the world - the impact this support has on our team members is deeply appreciated.

Off the back of a huge year of huge highs, lows, and changes, I now look towards the future we are preparing for.

There are many new athletes now in residence at our **National Training Centres**, and even more coming up through the pathway programs. These could well be the athletes we see on the top step of the podium in our home games in 8 years time and I hope the decisions that are being made now will allow them to get there.

2024 was a big year, and on behalf of the **RAAC**, I congratulate all of our **2024 Olympians** and **Paralympians**, and wish the best of luck to all our **Rowsellas** for the 2025 International season and the cycle ahead!



EVENT & COMPETITION REPORT



ALICE EVANS

Competition & Events Manager
Rowing Australia

Rowing Australia's event operations focused on the delivery of quality national events which are open to all Australian clubs and schools. There continues to be development through our national program in events, to better meet the needs of our rowing community. Our major events in 2024 were the Australian Rowing Championships, the Australian Masters Rowing Championships, the Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships and the Australian Indoor Rowing Championships.

EVENTS

2024 AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS 18 MARCH – 24 MARCH 2024 SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL REGATTA CENTRE

From Monday, 18 March to Sunday, 24 March 2024 a total of 2100 domestic and 22 international athletes, from Singapore, Vietnam, Thailand competed in 131 events over the seven days of competition. It has been 5 years since the ARC was held in Sydney due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the 2022 floods. Returning to an Olympic and Paralympic legacy venue delighted the rowing community, resulting in the largest ARC event RA has ever held. The event's triumph stemmed from the devoted and enthusiastic contributions of its workforce, comprising staff, volunteers, loyal sponsors, partners, stakeholders, trade exhibitors, contractors, and service providers.



Key highlights of ARC 2024 include:

- Total cumulative event attendance of over 33,000 including competitors, team staff, exhibitors, spectator and volunteers.
- Seven days of livestream broadcast, attracting 201,000 views.
- Social media activity, delivering increased engagement and interaction across Instagram, X, Facebook, Tik Tok and LinkedIn platforms.
- Returning to NSW brought a team together that have worked on Australian national championships for many years in Sydney as well as bringing new team members in.
- The media launch, held at Sydney Rowing Club attracted major media outlets and notable attendees.
- The continuation of the "Learn and Load" for schools and the Women's Breakfast were both great successes.
- RowUnion was thoroughly enjoyed by all who took advantage and the King's and Queen's Cups Reception were both enjoyed by all in attendance.

Rowing Australia thanks the entire event workforce for their dedication and enthusiasm to deliver such a high quality event. The group of project team members who worked tirelessly and professionally to ensure a safe, fair and enjoyable event for all.

The support of **Destination NSW**, the **Penrith City Council** and the **Sydney International Regatta Centre** was invaluable.

Finally, **Rowing Australia** congratulates all of the athletes and coaches who showcase our sport, the participants entertained the crowds over the seven days with thrilling racing which provided lasting memories for those involved.

Rowing Australia congratulates the 2024 champion club, **Sydney Rowing Club**, and **St Catherine's School** and **The King's School** for the Schoolgirl and School boy Point Score respectively. NSW won the **Bob Blake Shield** for the Para-Rowing Point Score and also the **Rowing Australia Cup** for the overall winners of the Interstate Regatta.



ENTRY STATISTICS

The 2024 ARC event attracted:

- Total boat entries: **1568**
- Seats: **4750**
- Individual athletes (domestic): **1896**

The five largest fields at the 2024 event were:

EVENT	NO. OF ENTRIES
Under 19 Men's Single Scull	55
Under 17 Men's Single Scull	47
Under 19 Women's Single Scull	46
Under 17 Men's Double Scull	46
Under 17 Women's Single Scull	45

2024 CHAMPION CLUB POINT SCORE FOR THE CENTENARY OAR

RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Sydney Rowing Club	360
2	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club	264
3	University of Queensland	249
4	Melbourne University Boat Club	225
5	Sydney University Boat Club	179

2024 SCHOOLGIRLS POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	St Catherine's School (NSW)	64
2	Kinross Wolaroi School	60
3	Queenwood	37
4	Wilderness School	24
5	Seymour College	18

2024 SCHOOLBOYS POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	The King's School	62
2	Prince Alfred College	39
3	Ballarat Clarendon College	32
4	The Southport School	30
5	Kinross Wolaroi	28

2024 BOB BLAKE SHIELD

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	22
2	QLD	16
3	SA	14
4	ACT	11
5	VIC	8
6	TAS	2

2024 JOHN COATES AC INTERSTATE CHAMPION CUP

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	48
2	VIC	40
3	QLD	37
4	ACT	21
5	TAS	24
6	WA	22
7	SA	25



AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAKE BARRINGTON INTERNATIONAL ROWING COURSE
8 – 11 MAY 2024

The **2024 Australian Masters Rowing Championships** (AMRC) were held at the Lake Barrington International Rowing Course from 8 to 11 May 2024, there were 801 athletes contesting in 4827 seats across 205 events

Lake Barrington is always a crowd favourite, the amazing venue as well as the Tasmanian hospitality are a drawcard for our masters community. **Rowing Tasmania** did an outstanding job delivering an exceptional event both on and off the water. We thank the many volunteers that assisted staff and our team of level 3 Boat Race Officials who ensured and safe and fair regatta.

Rowing Australia congratulates 2024 champion club, **Melbourne Rowing Club** and all of the masters athletes and coaches who competed across the four days of the regatta.

RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Melbourne Rowing Club	1826
2	University of Queensland Boat Club	1187
3	North Esk Rowing Club	1176
4	North Shore Rowing Club	1169
5	Leichhardt Rowing Club	1067
6	Corio Bay Rowing Club	977
7	Carrum Rowing Club	881
8	Commercial Rowing Club	821
9	Lindisfarne Rowing Club	748
10	Glebe Rowing Club	713

In the **Masters Interstate Regatta**, Tasmania and ACT took out the PR3 Men's and Women's Single Sculls, Tasmania the Men's Quad Scull and Victoria the Women's Quad Scull. South Australia went home victorious in both the Men's and Women's Interstate Eight.



AUSTRALIAN COASTAL ROWING & BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS
MOOLOOLABA, QUEENSLAND
15 – 18 AUGUST 2024

The third **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships** were held in Mooloolaba with the support of the Sunshine Coast Council. After cancelling the training days and the coastal rowing component of the event due to stormy conditions, competition for remainder of the event ran smoothly under sunny skies.

130 athletes competed at the regatta, seeing an slight increase from the previous year, and continuing to build a base for the discipline in Australia. We saw entries from most state of Australia compete, as well as a few surf club entries.

Many learnings are taken on again and we appreciate the assistance of our Boat Race Officials and the experience of **Cameron Allen** for his support and expertise by once again acting as Race Director.



ROWING PARTICIPATION AND DEVELOPMENT REPORT



RON BATT

Sport Development Manager,
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TUFI SELE

Digital Engagement & Indoor
Rowing Manager, Rowing Australia

COACH DEVELOPMENT

An HP Coach Development Strategy has been developed, and work started on delivering on its content. **Bo Hanson** from Athlete Assessments put 4 Mentors and 6 Mentees through their Coach DISC profiles. This was the initial step of this 12-month pilot program. The Mentors are **Jason Lane, Noel Donaldson, Tim McLaren** and **Ellen Randell**. The Mentees are **David Fraumano** (ACTAS), **Jamie Hewlett** (WAIS), **Matt Ryan** (MUBC), **Matthias Ungemach** (UTS RC), **Nick Mitchell** (SASI), and **Annabelle Eaton** (Mercantile RC).

A successful application was made for **David Fraumano**, ACTAS Head Coach to get an AIS Gen 32 scholarship. **Tom Gatti**, from WAIS was also successful in his application for a Learning Journeys Gen 32 Scholarship.

Ten of our most successful medal-winning Olympic rowing coaches, gathered for a workshop spread over 2 days. They shared their knowledge and experiences in a filmed session that is a very valuable education piece. The coaches were **Paul Thompson, Chris O'Brien, Lyall McCarthy, Marty Aitken, Noel Donaldson, Rhett Ayliffe, Tim McLaren, Christine MacLaren, Chad King, and John Driessen**.

WOMEN IN HP COACHING

Rowing Australia have given significant input and support to the **AIS** run program to remove barriers to women progressing as HP coaches. **Ellen Randell-Griffiths** has been instrumental in capturing feedback from many of female coaches. This has included running some workshops during the year.

A list of HP coaches, and those interested in becoming a HP coach has been created. Any coaches interested in being added to this list and being kept informed of opportunities that will arise are asked to email coaching@rowingaustralia.com.au

Wayne Bennett was the keynote speaker at the **2024 Oceania Coaching and Sports Science Conference** supported by the City of Gold Coast in November. Coaches from NZ joined over 130 Australian coaches for a very informative and useful 2-day conference at Griffith University. **Lucy Stephan** opened proceedings at the welcome function with a very moving talk titled - What sport has taught me.

RA's HP Coaches and sports scientists had a busy weekend delivering presentations.

Extraordinary Ironwoman and World Record holder **Bonnie Hancock** spoke about resilience, especially needed for her to paddle around the coast of Australia in a record-breaking 254 days.

Michelle De Highden from the **AIS** ran a session with 3 of our leading female coaches on how Diversity Delivers.

Other topics covered were:

- Communication & collaboration
- Child safeguarding/communication
- Developing Excellence in Para Rowing
- The benefits of high-intensity training
- The changing face of coaching across sports
- Successful school program learnings
- Coach Communication
- Sport opportunities to grow Pathways

There are still coaches who have not uploaded their WWVC/Blue Card to the coaching database which is a requirement to hold a valid coaching accreditation in all States/Territories, except WA where there are separate rules regarding obtaining a WWVC.

We have had 18 of our NTC athletes taking up the opportunity to do our Level 1 and 2 coach education courses. These are offered to them at no cost, to give them the chance to gain a Coaching accreditation and potentially move into coaching once their HP rowing competitor days are over.

Ron Batt visited Tasmania, South Australia and NSW to deliver Level 2 workshops helping our State Rowing Associations to upskill their coaches.

Coach accreditation renewals are now available to be processed online as the coaching accreditation database is developed further in house, to be more user friendly.





INDOOR ROWING

PLAY WELL GRANT & READY SET ROW INITIATIVE

A significant achievement this year was securing the **\$280,000 Play Well Grant** from the **Australian Sports Commission**.

The goal is to substantially increase indoor rowing participation by establishing accessible and structured community **Row Clubs** nationwide in the **Ready Set Row** initiative.

Row Clubs deliver inclusive, coach-led indoor rowing sessions designed to introduce new audiences to rowing.

Clubs onboarded include:

- Red Shed (ACT) – fully operational.
- Rowing SA (West Lakes) and Rowing NSW (UTS) – state rowing bodies driving their respective club initiatives, scheduled for official launches in April 2025. NSW aims to establish multiple additional venues, demonstrating clear scalability.
- Melbourne University Boat Club (VIC) – agreement executed, with active participant recruitment underway.

Row Clubs are strategically designed not only to foster community engagement but also to develop a sustainable revenue-generating model, ensuring long-term viability beyond initial funding.

Significant progress has been made through the development of comprehensive resource packs, detailed training materials, and effective marketing collateral, standardising club operations nationally. Integration of the **Row Nation** app with **TeamUp** scheduling further streamlined participant management and reduced administrative burdens.

Regular feedback from trials and workshops has been essential, guiding improvements in coach onboarding, operational practices, and participant engagement, setting a robust foundation for future growth.

ROW NATION: DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT

Row Nation experienced significant growth this year, driven by a major software update completed in July 2024. The enhancements delivered substantial improvements in platform stability and usability, leading to increased user engagement and activity:

- Over 2,000 total app downloads, representing a 300% increase from the previous year.
- More than 2,200 workouts completed, marking a 100% increase in recorded user activity.
- 280 users have actively started a structured program.

Row Nation continues to evolve strategically, balancing individual subscriptions with a growing B2B model. A seed funding round is currently underway to support a 36-month development plan, which will enable:

- Expansion of B2B capabilities to onboard more clubs and integrate structured class offerings.
- Enhanced event-hosting functionality and user-friendly class management tools.
- AI-driven coaching and personalised content recommendations to improve the training experience.
- Scaled sales and marketing efforts to drive broader adoption and position Row Nation for long-term profitability.

With strong growth in both individual and club engagement, **Row Nation** is well-positioned to become a key digital resource for indoor rowing participation across Australia.

CONTENT DEVELOPMENT & DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT

Throughout the year, considerable effort and internal resourcing has been invested into content production to maintain participant engagement and increase brand visibility. This effort has led to the successful launch and ongoing development of multiple targeted indoor rowing programs, including:

- Rowed to 2K Novice Program – Comprehensive introductory five-week training series.
- Rowed to 5km – Structured progression program catering to beginners transitioning to intermediate fitness levels.
- New Year, New You – Seasonal program targeting new participants with structured goal-setting.
- Hilly's Holiday Maintenance – Engaging content aimed at maintaining fitness through holiday periods.
- Earn the Turkey – Motivational festive-season challenge promoting active engagement.
- Foundation Fitness – Program focused on foundational rowing fitness suitable for all abilities.
- Endurance Booster – Intermediate-level program to improve stamina and overall fitness.

Additional promotional campaigns, including the ANZAC Challenge.

In-house video editing capacity has also increased, allowing efficient, agile content delivery.





AUSTRALIAN INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS (AIRC)

The 2024 **AIRC** further advanced indoor rowing’s appeal, integrating virtual and in-person racing formats, supported by **Row Nation** and **Concept2’s ErgRace** software. Despite initial technology challenges, the event positively impacted accessibility and participant experience, illustrating indoor rowing’s potential for broad demographic appeal.

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Strong Participation** - 612 competitors participated across 7 events, yielding 718 results. Events like the 1000m race (187 entries), 2000m race (130 entries), and 1-minute challenge (118 entries) were especially popular.
- **Inclusive Winners** - Non-rowing backgrounds dominated the podium in several key categories, highlighting indoor rowing’s appeal across diverse athletic communities. Winners included athletes from multisport disciplines such as CrossFit and triathlon, demonstrating rowing’s broad fitness appeal.
- **Hybrid Model and Local Hubs** - Utilising Concept2 ErgRace software, **AIRC** provided a user-friendly virtual participation experience. Local hubs across Australia, including PCYC Shoalhaven (NSW), Hawthorn Rowing Club (VIC), and Sunshine Coast Indoor Rowing Club (QLD), made the event approachable and social, especially for first-time participants.
- **Addressing Challenges & Positive Outcomes** - The adoption of new technologies for this year’s **AIRC**, including Concept2’s ErgRace software and Row Nation integration, presented significant learning opportunities. While individuals and smaller groups praised the convenience and accessibility of competing from their preferred environments, larger groups—particularly schools and clubs—experienced challenges related to system familiarity, data integration, and technical support.
- **Feedback** - Clearly highlighted that while our push to expand technological capabilities and virtual participation has strong potential, further refinement is necessary. The experience underlined the importance of robust testing, improved pre-event communication, and tailored training for large participant groups.

Despite these hurdles, the hybrid participation model showcased indoor rowing’s broad fitness appeal, evidenced by successful participation and event wins from individuals in non-traditional rowing backgrounds, including CrossFit, triathlon, and powerlifting athletes. Moving forward, our priority will be enhancing platform stability, simplifying user experience, and ensuring comprehensive support structures, laying the groundwork for greater participation and satisfaction in future events.

MARKETING INSIGHTS

The event attracted significant interest through schools and gyms, with social media driving strong individual participation. Partnerships with clubs, schools, and fitness centres remain central to future growth strategies.

LOOKING AHEAD: GROWTH IN HEALTH & FITNESS MARKETS

Collectively, the **Ready Set Row** initiative, expanding **Row Clubs**, continued digital growth of **Row Nation**, and the inclusive format of **AIRC** form an integrated strategy. Our commitment is clear: establish indoor rowing firmly within Australia’s broader health and fitness market.

By building scalable revenue models through **Row Clubs**, expanding digital engagement through **Row Nation**, and maintaining inclusive competitive opportunities, **Rowing Australia** is poised to sustainably increase participation across all demographics, skill levels, and fitness communities in the coming years.

INDOOR ROWING AT THE AUSTRALIAN TRANSPLANT GAMES

For the first time, indoor rowing was featured in the **2024 Australian Transplant Games**, in partnership with **Transplant Australia**. Held at the **Australian Institute of Sport** on 3 October, the event introduced transplant recipients and their supporters to the sport through a come-and-try session, followed by a 500m time trial and 1-minute distance challenge.

The event showcased indoor rowing as an inclusive and accessible sport for all ages and fitness levels, aligning with Rowing Australia’s commitment to expanding participation. Strong engagement from participants reinforced the potential for indoor rowing in rehabilitation and adaptive sports programs, paving the way for future partnerships and broader community involvement.

PARTICIPATION

We visited the **Outback Regatta** in September, held in Barcaldine and Longreach Qld. It was encouraging to see staff from schools in Brisbane having a look at this event in the Outback. There are opportunities for Boarding schools to attract students from the area so it is likely several of them will start competing at this weekend of racing in 2025. There was good growth in numbers, an increase to 17 crews racing 8's this year compared with 11 in 2023. They supply the boats and oars making it a lot easier to compete there for participants. There were also competing crews from other nearby Outback towns that the **Outback Regatta Team** have been teaching to row as they seek to spread the reach of rowing in the area. Further details about the 2025 event are available on the website - **www.outbackrowing.com**

There are plans to deliver indoor rowing sessions in Longreach. A local, with rowing experience is keen to coach the indoor rowing classes. The main thrust of the program will be around the health benefits of the sport. Initially, it will be run under the **Play Well Grant** program as a **Row Club**.

We will be using the **Row Nation App** for the program.

THE SPORTING SCHOOLS PROGRAM

This program funded by the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)**, had 11 programs delivered by rowing in 2024, up on the 5 in 2023. Once again, we had to decline several bookings from schools where we could not get coaches delivering these paid programs.

The **ASC** released a trial **Remote Sporting Schools program** at various targeted schools in Qld and the NT. RA drove an onwater program collaborating closely with **Paddle Australia (PA)** and **Surf Life-Saving Australia (SLSA)** offering schools the opportunity for their students to enjoy the 3 water sports for a fun day out on the local waterways.

We signed up 7 schools – 3 in the Longreach and Barcaldine region and 4 others in the St George region of Qld.

The **Rockhampton Grammar School** kindly lent the boats, oars, and their trailer. As Qld's largest Boarding School, they saw the value in helping this project.

A key aspect to this project was to build sustainability where possible and not view it through only a rowing focus. To get the schools onside with water-based activities, 3 sports are more appealing than just one. Through this program's funding we bought 16 kayaks, paddles, and lifejackets from a Rockhampton store, loading them onto the rowing trailer. They were taken to Longreach for the first trip.

We had found a local woman in Longreach who was an experienced kayaker, so she was able to deliver the program for **PA**. **SLSA** sent 2 staff members and Ron Batt (RB) had his colleague Tufi Sele (TS) on the first trip. The day was spent with 36 students from the Longreach State High School who enjoyed rowing in coxed quads, kayaking and hearing about water safety from the Surf Lifesavers.

▼ G.Rowe with some happy young students in Barcaldine



▲ Crews in Barcaldine

▼ Another group for A.Hill



TS and RB met later in the day, with the **Longreach Phoenix** gym owners and the local woman who is going to coach indoor rowing at this gym for a **Play Well Grant** location. They are keen to get started in early 2025. For the return trip a week later RB took two Olympians, **Alex Hill (AH)** to assist with the rowing coaching, and experienced Surf Life-Saver **Georgie Rowe** OLY (GR) to run the **SLSA** sessions. This enabled us to follow up with previous meetings with Council leaders who were delighted to have 2 Olympic athletes in their region delivering water sports programs to their schools. The **Longreach Council** CEO and Mayor spent several hours with us over 2 days. The Council are also storing the 16 kayaks, paddles, and lifejackets for future school use in the region, and are looking to build a shed on the Thompson River for equipment storage. The Barcaldine session also went very well with the nearby **Ilfracombe Primary school** enjoying the water-based activities. The local Council CEO and Councillor **Myllinda Rogers** also visited the session. Councillor Rogers later emailed RB -

“It was truly an honour not only to meet you but also to welcome two Olympic gold medalists to the Barcaldine Rec Lake. When we first sought funding to bring the rec lake project to life, it was the vision of moments like the rowing regatta that kept us inspired, even during the challenging times. In fact, we once joked that perhaps one day, it might even draw Olympic medalists and champions. Thanks to you, that dream became a reality, and we couldn't be more thrilled. Your visit is very welcome in our community, and we would love to welcome you back again in the future.”

The following day started at 4:30 am in Longreach, with the 3 of us at the **Phoenix Gym** for AH and GR to run an Indoor Rowing session for members.

The day continued with the **Longreach School of Distance Education** students on the Thompson River. AH was in bow of a 4x and RB in another one as we rotated through the students, some of whom had travelled up to 6 hours to attend. Both Olympians were a credit to our sport in their engagement, actions and working long days.

A week later TS drove the indoor rowing machines to St George from Brisbane while RB followed him with the PA equipment after their coach had pulled out. RB delivered the **PA Sporting Schools program** to the 4 schools, having done the **PA** online coaching course. We had to use swimming pools rather than the river in St George due to high water levels after the recent rains. From St George it was down to Dirranbandi for the final school, again in a swimming pool.

BENEFITS

- The students and schools had a great experience of 3 different water sports. It is unlikely just offering one water sport would have worked for the schools. By offering a full day of activity is made it a compelling opportunity for them to spend time at the water.
- The **Rockhampton Grammar School** are now likely to be competing at the ORR in 2025. It is hoped this will lead to other schools competing.
- The **ASC** were pleased to see 3 NSO's collaborating. The **Remote Sporting Schools** program is continuing in 2025 and expanding to cover areas of WA and Tasmania.
- The **Barcaldine** and **Longreach Councils** were delighted to have Olympians travelling to their region and inspiring their youngsters by coaching and engaging with them.
- An Indoor Rowing program is starting at the **Phoenix Gym** in Longreach with a local woman trained to coach it.
- Paddle equipment is now available for use in Longreach, and there is a local coach.
- All 3 NSO's have come out of it well, showing that they can collaborate effectively to offer opportunities to youngsters to participate.

This is a project where all involved benefitted, the students, the schools, the NSO's and the ASC.

We will map out the various locations we will be delivering this program to in 2025 with the 3 NSO's collaborating again and with the help of our State Rowing Associations.

A regular Sporting School in Canberra, **Melba Copland**, is now putting their students on the water after buying 7 ergo's over the last few years that they have been involved in this **ASC** funded program. It is a great outcome to see a State School come through the **Sporting Schools program** using Indoor Rowing and now wanting to start an on-water program. They were able to have their first row through the generous support of the **Canberra Rowing Club**.



Paddle skills in St George



Erging in St George, Qld



Surf Life-Saving chat by G.Rowe



L to R – A.Hill, Libby Bell (local & PA coach), Barcaldine Councillor Myllinda Rogers, Mayor Rob Chandler, G.Rowe, David Counsell (local farmer, ORR organiser & RA Volunteer of the Year 2022).



Fun on, and in the Thompson River

ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

The rowing community nominated candidates, a small panel addressed the nominations against the criteria for each award. There were again excellent nominations as we applaud and thank, the passionate, hard-working people who help to keep our sport running. We are very grateful to **Bont** for sponsoring the Club of the Year award.

The following were the worthy winners

- Bont Club of the Year - **Swan River RC**, WA
- Volunteer of the Year - **Sue Andrew**, VIC
- Official of the Year - **Geoff Northam**, ACT
- Service to Rowing - **Bob & Wendy Alexander**, QLD

COASTAL ROWING

The 3rd Australian **Coastal Rowing & Beach Sprints Championships** were held for the 2nd year in Mooloolaba.

Rowing Australia and **Rowing Queensland** with the support of the official equipment supplier **Sykes Racing** worked together to deliver another enjoyable event.

The fast and furious Beach Sprint format was a great hit with some very close finishes.

CONCLUSION

Thank you to all of you in the rowing community, the State Rowing Associations, Clubs, coaches, and athletes as well as RA staff, for your enthusiasm as we continue to work to grow the sport and improve the standard of coaching.

I am very grateful to my colleague **Tufi Sele**, **Georgie Rowe**, **Alex Hill**, and **Lizzie Prater** for your efforts over the year as we seek to ever improve the standard of coaching and number of people involved in our great sport.

Finally, thank you to **Sarah Cook OLY** and **Paul Thompson MBE**, as well as the RA Board for your support and willingness to listen to new suggestions.





INTRODUCING THE **ROWSELLAS** THE AUSTRALIAN ROWING TEAM

COMMERCIAL, MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS REPORT



EMILY EKERT
Commercial Manager
Rowing Australia

ACHIEVEMENTS

2024 was a landmark period for **Rowing Australia's** Commercial, Marketing, and Communications department. With the excitement of the Paris Games, significant digital advancements, meaningful partnerships, and successful national and international events, our team has worked tirelessly to elevate the profile of rowing in Australia. This report highlights our key achievements across marketing and communications, partnerships, philanthropy, and the outstanding contributions of our dedicated team.

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Rowing Australia secured unprecedented media exposure for the sport including the broadcast of a behind-the-scenes documentary on **Channel Nine**, offering fans an exclusive look into the journey of our athletes. This project was made possible through the dedicated efforts of the High Performance team, CEO **Sarah Cook**, and Media and Communications Manager **Phil Lutton**, whose contributions were instrumental in bringing this vision to life. Thank you to the team at **GoodShout** and **Channel Nine** for giving us this groundbreaking opportunity.

A major milestone in 2024 was the launch of **Rowing Australia's** new website, which was accompanied by the integration of a new Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system. These advancements have significantly enhanced the user experience and improved engagement with athletes, supporters, and stakeholders. In addition, **Rowing Australia** introduced a nationwide campaign to name the Australian Rowing Team, culminating in the selection of the **'Rowsellas.'** This campaign gained widespread attention, with the competition being launched on national television via the **Today Show**. Alongside the name, a refreshed team brand identity was unveiled, strengthening the presence of the **Australian Rowing Team**.

The **2024 Australian Rowing Championships** reached new heights, with record-breaking attendee numbers reflecting the growing interest and engagement in the event. This success was underpinned by a comprehensive marketing and communications strategy that amplified the event's reach through digital campaigns, social media storytelling, and media engagement. A targeted approach was taken to showcase athlete journeys, event highlights, and behind-the-scenes content, ensuring maximum visibility across all platforms.

Meanwhile, Queensland once again hosted the **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships**, with strategic content creation and promotional efforts driving increased national exposure and engagement.

Rowing Australia also refined its social media strategy in 2024, adopting a more targeted approach to content across different platforms. This new strategy focused on behind-the-scenes insights and athlete storytelling, resulting in increased audience engagement and a stronger connection between fans and the sport.



PARTNERSHIPS

Rowing Australia extends its gratitude to our valued partners, suppliers, government funding partners, and event collaborators who have been instrumental in the success of the sport throughout 2024. Their contributions have played a significant role in supporting our athletes and events.

Hancock Prospecting and our Patron, **Mrs. Gina Rinehart AO**, continued their unwavering support of rowing in Australia, providing essential funding and advocacy to help athletes chase their dreams. Their commitment to the sport remains invaluable. **Rowing Australia's** official partners in 2024 included **776BC**, **Bont Rowing**, **Inglewood Coffee Roasters**, **Bannister Downs Dairy**, **Commonwealth Games Australia**, **Tempur** (until December 2024), and **The Regatta Shop**. Each of these partners has played a critical role in enhancing the athlete experience and fan engagement.

In 2024, Rowing Australia welcomed **Bollé Australia**, **Sharp EIT**, and the **Colgan Foundation** as new partners. These collaborations have expanded the commercial reach of the organisation and brought additional resources and opportunities to **Rowing Australia**. Key supply partners such as **Concept2**, **Filippi**, **Croker Oars** and **Sykes** and continued to provide essential equipment and services, ensuring that athletes had access to the best possible resources to support their training and competition. Event partners, **SIXT Australia** and

Ticketmaster provided much needed support for the **Australian Rowing Championships**.

Government funding remains an essential component of **Rowing Australia's** success, with major support coming from the **Australian Sports Commission** and the **Australian Institute of Sport**. Their contributions enable continued investment in high-performance and participation programs. Event partnerships were also a major highlight of 2024, with support from **Destination New South Wales**, **Penrith City Council**, the **Sunshine Coast Council**, and the **City of Gold Coast**, all of whom played a crucial role in delivering world-class rowing events across Australia.

PHILANTHROPY

In 2024, **Rowing Australia** introduced the **Flavia Gobbo OAM Bursary**, marking a significant step in supporting young athletes. Through a structured application and selection process, two recipients were awarded \$5,000 each to assist with their rowing expenses. This initiative highlights **Flavia Gobbo OAM** and husband **James Mackenzie's** commitment to fostering talent and easing the financial burden on aspiring rowers.

The **Rowing Australia Foundation** (RAF) was successfully launched during the 2024 **Australian Rowing Championships**, representing another major milestone in **Rowing Australia's**

philanthropic efforts. The **RAF** launch was supported by a comprehensive marketing strategy, which included branding, a new website, and event signage to ensure visibility and engagement with key stakeholders.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The achievements of 2024 would not have been possible without the dedication and expertise of the **Rowing Australia** team. Their collective efforts have been instrumental in driving success across all areas of the organisation.

The Marketing and Communications team played a pivotal role throughout the year. Media and Communications Manager, **Phil Lutton**, provided strategic leadership and experience, passionately elevating the **Rowsellas** brand and strengthening **Rowing Australia's** public presence. Media, Digital, and Communications Coordinator, **Nick Jones**, who joined the team in February 2024, transformed **Rowing Australia's** social media presence, increasing engagement and following. His tireless efforts during the international regatta season ensured extensive coverage of the team while also spotlighting national events. Media liaison, **Rupert Guinness**, brought expert storytelling to the team, delivering insightful and compelling coverage of the **Rowsellas** during the World Cups and the Paris Games.

The Events team, consisting of **Alice Evans** and **Bianca Chiera**, worked closely with the Marketing and Communications team to deliver exceptional experiences for athletes, spectators, and stakeholders at major rowing events. Their seamless coordination and commitment to excellence were key to the success of 2024's competitions.

Rowing Australia's content team also made a significant impact throughout the year. Graphic Designer, **Gill Appleby**, created visually engaging assets that enhanced the brand's storytelling, while photographers **Brad Redfern** and **Patrick Boere** captured unforgettable moments that showcased the dedication of Australian rowers. Videography support was provided by **Good Shout**, whose high-quality production work brought the sport to life through dynamic and engaging content.

With a strong foundation established, **Rowing Australia** looks forward to building on these achievements in the years to come, further growing the sport and inspiring the next generation of rowers.

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

PLATFORM	PAGE FOLLOWERS
Facebook	26.2k
Instagram	32.6K
Twitter	11.7k
LinkedIn	5k
YouTube	6.15k
TikTok	2.6k



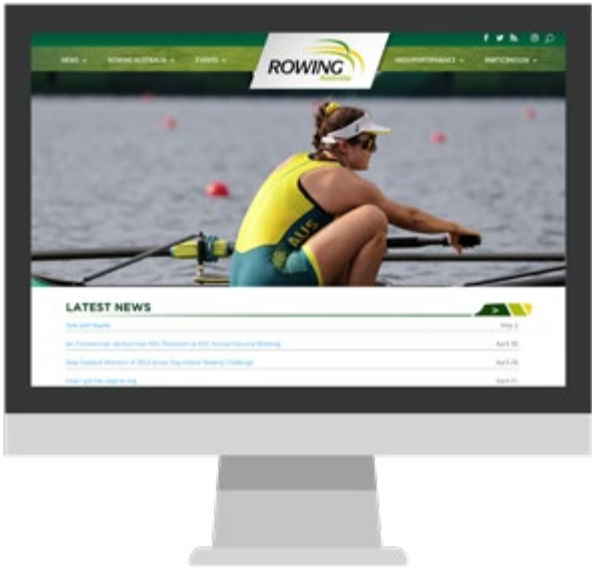
Across our digital channels we had a reach of:

39.3 million



6448

Total followers of RA e-newsletter (database as at 31 Dec 2023)



62,270

Users

160,020

Pageviews

Rowing Australia website visitation for the period 1 Jan – 31 Dec 2024.



OBITUARIES

ROSEMARY RICHARDSON

It is with profound sadness that Rowing Australia shares news of the passing of Rosemary Richardson on March 8, 2024.

Rosemary was a formidable force in the rowing community and has left an indelible mark on the sport, most notably as the orchestrator of the first World Sculling Cup on the Yarra River in 1993. Rosemary was a visionary whose love for rowing was sparked in her early years by her father, Ron March, a passionate rower and coach.

Despite never rowing competitively herself, Rosemary's life was intertwined with the sport. From a tender age, she was a constant presence by her father's side, absorbing the nuances of rowing and the spirit of competition.

Her impact was most palpable in 1993, when she brought the World Sculling Cup to Melbourne, a feat previously unimaginable. This event, which spanned five days and was broadcast on television, revitalised rowing in the region and underscored the sport's appeal.

Beyond this achievement, Rosemary's influence permeated various aspects of the rowing world. She played a pivotal role in rejuvenating the Henley of Yarra regatta in 1982 and transformed it into a cornerstone of Melbourne's sporting calendar, eventually paving the way for the World Sculling Cup.

Her journey took her from watching her father's coaching sessions on the Yarra River to the global stage, attending regattas and championships worldwide. Rosemary's dedication to rowing was not just about the events but the community she built and nurtured. Her efforts in organising social functions for the rowing community showcased her belief in the sport's power to connect.

Rowing Australia extends its deepest condolences to Rosemary's family and friends.

BRIAN JOHN RICHARDSON OAM ASM

Hall of Fame for Sailing. Hall of Fame for Rowing. It is with profound sadness that we announce that Brian rowed (or, perhaps, sailed) from his earthly home on Sunday 15 September 2024.

Born in Adelaide to Max and Reen Richardson (both dec.) on 24 July 1947.

Beloved partner of Suzie. Loving parent to Tempe, Hamish and Annabelle.

Much loved brother of Diana. Uncle to Jane and Michael and great uncle to their children. Loved one and dear friend and colleague to too many to list.

Schooled at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, Brian was Captain of Boats in years 11 and 12 and played his loved AFL. His extensive rowing career included winning the King's Cup in 1979 and rowing for Australia in the Men's 8 in the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games. As a sailor, he crewed on

the 1983 America's Cup winning boat Australia 2 with his "band of brothers". As an elite coach and selector, Brian provided his expertise to schools, athletes, and national teams globally, including in Australia, Canada, Denmark, and South Korea.

Brian also worked as a physical conditioner at the Collingwood Football Club for two years, including during its 1990 premiership year. Diehard Pies fan for life.

Just as he touched many peoples' lives, he said they equally enriched his life. Gone much too soon.

DENNIS HATCHER

Rowing Australia has paid tribute to Dennis Hatcher, a champion rower, administrator and sporting visionary who passed away in June after a battle with cancer.

Dr Hatcher was a driving force behind the Australian Institute of Sport, serving as Assistant Director from 2002-2009, where he earned a reputation as an influential high-performance administrator dedicated to athletes, coaches and sports science.

He was a national selector for Rowing Australia and introduced analysis and science to the process in a calculated effort to produce better results.

He also co-authored a plan used by rowing and other sports titled The Model of Excellence, which proposed the way to achieve success at the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000.

Colin Smith, former President of Rowing Australia, said Dr Hatcher's loss would be felt keenly throughout the sport.

"I had the pleasure of rowing with Dennis in the Australian Lightweight VIII for a Bronze Medal at the World Rowing Championships," Mr Smith said.

"We then rowed together in 1979, winning the Penrith Cup in a boil-over, and then also winning the Lightweight Eight at the Nationals. Dennis was superb to row with excellent skills. We will all really miss him."

Rowing Australia extends its sincerest condolences to Dr Hatcher's family and friends in this difficult time.

MARGARET MCKENZIE OAM

Rowing Australia mourns the passing of Margaret, a Life Member of both Rowing Australia and Rowing NSW.

A trailblazer in women's rowing, Margaret competed for New South Wales in the Interstate Women's Four from 1955 to 1964, helping set a national standard for the sport. She later made a significant impact as a coach in Victoria, leading multiple crews to medal success—including pioneering the introduction of women's lightweight rowing at the national level.

Her efforts were instrumental in establishing the Victoria Cup and securing the inclusion of lightweight events in both national and international competitions. Margaret also contributed greatly off the water as a regatta manager and administrator, holding leadership roles in several rowing organisations and advocating for the growth of women's rowing across Australia and beyond.

Margaret's legacy is one of excellence, leadership, and lasting influence on the sport she loved.

JOHN HUDSON

Rowing Australia is mourning the loss of John Hudson and Lionel Robberds, who both passed away in March.

John was a 1960 Olympian who rowed in his early career at Mosman Rowing Club. Dr. Eric Longley was quick to see John's potential and he quickly moved into the senior Eight, then onto state and national level events.

He was able to clinch a memorable King's Cup win in 1959 and was then selected to represent Australia at the 1960 Rome Olympics. After his service to rowing, John ventured into economics and marketing, most notably using his skills to undertake experiential events and incentive marketing.

LIONEL ROBBERDS

Rowing Australia is saddened by the passing of Lionel Robberds, who also passed away in March.

Lionel was a coxswain for Australia. Along with his numerous victories at the national stage, Lionel went onto cox the 1960 Rome Olympic Eight and achieved great success at Commonwealth Games.

His legal career was highlighted by his appointment as Queen's Counsel in 1982. Lionel not only represented Australia in rowing, but also squash, in which he played a vital role in Australia's victory at the World Men's Team Championship in 1973.

AWARDS

HANCOCK PROSPECTING ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Rowing Australia celebrated the accomplishments of the athletes who represented Australia at the Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games, as well as the achievements and contributions of the wider rowing family, at the gala event at QT Hotel on the Gold Coast on November 2.



THERE WERE 14 AWARDS PRESENTED ON THE NIGHT

SERVICE TO ROWING AWARD

Bob and Wendy Alexander

Bob and Wendy Alexander were honoured with the Service to Rowing Award in recognition of their remarkable, combined century of dedication to the sport. Their enduring contributions at club, state, and national levels have left a profound impact on the rowing community in Queensland and across Australia.

GINA RINEHART AO LEADERSHIP AWARD

Jessica Morrison OAM and Annabelle McIntyre OAM

Olympians Jessica Morrison OAM and Annabelle McIntyre OAM received the Gina Rinehart AO Leadership Award for their exemplary leadership on and off the water. Their resilience, professionalism, and unwavering commitment to excellence continue to inspire the next generation of Australian athletes.

CGA BEACH SPRINT CREW OF THE YEAR

Samuel Forbes and Astrid Thomas

Samuel Forbes and Astrid Thomas were named the Commonwealth Games Australia Beach Sprint Crew of the Year after claiming silver at the 2024 World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals. Their outstanding performance signals a promising future for Australian beach sprint rowing on the international stage.

PARA CREW OF THE YEAR

Nikki Ayers OAM PLY and Jed Altschwager OAM PLY

The PR3 Mixed Double Sculls duo of Nikki Ayers PLY and Jed Altschwager were awarded Para Crew of the Year following an undefeated season that culminated in Australia's first-ever Paralympic gold medal in para-rowing at the Paris 2024 Games. Their achievement represents a historic milestone in Australian Paralympic sport.

FEMALE CREW OF THE YEAR

Jessica Morrison OAM and Annabelle McIntyre OAM

Jessica Morrison OAM and Annabelle McIntyre OAM earned Female Crew of the Year honours after winning Olympic bronze in the Women's Pair at Paris 2024 and securing gold at World Rowing Cup III. Their consistency at the highest level affirms their position among the world's elite.

MALE CREW OF THE YEAR

Erik Horrie OAM

Erik Horrie OAM was recognised as Male Crew of the Year after winning bronze in the PR1 Men's Single Sculls at the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games. With this result, Horrie further cemented his legacy as Australia's most decorated Paralympic rower.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Christine MacLaren

Christine MacLaren was named Coach of the Year after leading the PR3 Mixed Double Sculls to Paralympic gold in Paris. In doing so, she became the first female coach to guide an Australian rowing crew to Paralympic victory—an historic achievement for the sport.

PATHWAYS COACH OF THE YEAR

Lachlan Carter

Lachlan Carter received the Pathways Coach of the Year Award for his role in guiding Grace Sypher to gold at the 2024 World Rowing Under 23 Championships. His athlete-centred approach and commitment to long-term development have made a lasting impact on Australia's next generation of rowers.

PATHWAYS CREW OF THE YEAR

Junior Men's Coxed Four

The Junior Men's Coxed Four—Samuel Basha, Matias Moloney, Tomas Moloney, Ambrose Hennessy, and coxswain Henry Burton—were named Pathways Crew of the Year after winning gold at the 2024 World Rowing Under 19 Championships. Their composure and cohesion at international level showcased the strength of Australia's junior program.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Sue Andrews

Sue Andrews was honoured as Volunteer of the Year for her outstanding commitment across multiple roles within Nagambie Rowing Club and Rowing Victoria. Her leadership in event delivery, umpiring, and governance exemplifies the vital role of volunteers in the sport.



OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

Geoff Northam

Geoff Northam received the Official of the Year Award for his excellence and integrity in officiating at both national and international events. His service as a World Rowing and Rowing Australia umpire has upheld the highest standards of fairness and professionalism.

BONT CLUB OF THE YEAR

Swan River Rowing Club

Swan River Rowing Club was awarded Bont Club of the Year in recognition of its inclusive programs and strong community engagement. The club's innovative approach to participation and development continues to set a benchmark for rowing clubs nationwide.

PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Mercantile Rowing Club's Guerin Program

The Guerin Program at Mercantile Rowing Club was named Program of the Year for its success in fostering an inclusive, welcoming environment for young rowers. Through a focus on retention and development, the program has become a model for athlete engagement.

HIGH PERFORMANCE CLUB OF THE YEAR

Sydney Rowing Club

Sydney Rowing Club was awarded High Performance Club of the Year for its exceptional results across domestic and international regattas. As a leading contributor to national teams, the club continues to drive elite performance standards within Australian rowing.

2024 AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

Three distinguished members of the Australian rowing community have been recognised by His Excellency General, the Honourable David Hurley AC, for their outstanding service in this year's Australia Day Honours List.

Shirley Stokes AM, Flavia Gobbo OAM and David Bean OAM were all included on the 2024 awards, with Ms Stokes becoming a **Member of the Order of Australia (AM)** for significant service to rowing, and to people with a disability.

Ms Gobbo and Mr Bean were awarded **Medals of the Order of Australia (OAM)**; Ms Gobbo for service to business and public administration and Mr Bean for service to secondary education and to rowing.

Ms Stokes was made a **Life Member of Rowing Australia** in 2021 after a decorated career as an administrator, Para Rowing classifier, volunteer and team manager.

Her contribution to **Rowing Australia** has been significant, and her roles varied. They include: Head, National Classification, Para Rowing, 2006-2016, Member, National Classification Committee, Adaptive Rowing, 2000-2016, Delegate, Para Rowing Commission, World Rowing, 2002-2014 and Development Director, Adaptive Rowing, 2001.

Ms Stokes was also a **Rowing Australia** director from 2000-2002 and was a proud volunteer at the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000.

She has been a passionate advocate in Para Rowing both at home and abroad, with her international resume including being Chief Classifier at Rowing World Cups in 2017 and 2019, Chief Classifier at the Asian Championships in 2010 and 2014 and as a Paralympic Classifier from 2010-2014.

Ms Gobbo was honoured for her business and administration career and has been a wonderful contributor to Australian rowing. She was a **Rowing Australia** Director from 2013-2022, Deputy Chair from 2014-2022 and Chair of the High Performance Commission from 2016-2022.

Ms Gobbo has demonstrated her generous ongoing commitment to **Rowing Australia** and the next generation of rowing champions through the establishment of **The Flavia Gobbo Bursary**, which will be awarded annually from 2024 and support members of the Australian underage rowing teams.

Mr Bean's passion for education is mirrored by his passion for rowing. He was the former editor of the Australian Rowing Magazine from 1982-1987 and has been standout contributor to rowing in Western Australia, both at the **University of Western Australia Boat Club** and **Rowing Western Australia**.

“Shirley, Flavia and David richly deserve their Australia Day Honours. Each has made a major contribution to rowing in Australia and internationally, as well as the wider Australian community, and I congratulate them on recognition by the Governor General. They epitomise the commitment, passion and dedication that makes ourssuch a special community and rowing a successful sport in this country for more than a century. On behalf of Rowing Australia, I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude.”

- Sarah Cook OLY -
Rowing Australia CEO

He has been a Co-patron of **Rowing WA** since 2023, is the Chair of the **History and Heritage Committee**, former publicity officer and a board member since the 1980s.

Mr Bean was also a board member at the University of **WA Boat Club** since the 2010s, Club Captain in 1975-76, a Member since 1972 and a Life Member since 2016.

2024 THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA MEDAL

Barbara Ramjan OAM has been awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for her outstanding service to rowing and the law as part of the 2024 King's Birthday Honours List.

Barbara Ramjan OAM is a change-maker, advocate who has played a significant role in championing change in the legal profession and sport through her involvement in rowing.

She has been a dedicated rowing coach for more than a decade, teaching people with physical and intellectual disabilities. Her journey into rowing began when she started taking her son to lessons to strengthen his lungs. From a volunteer parent, she evolved into a passionate coach.

Barbara's efforts culminated in 2013 when she led the first Australian para-crew to compete overseas, where they beat their American counterparts.

Nominated as part of **Inner West Council's International Women's Day Honour Roll** in 2019, Barbara has consistently demonstrated her commitment to supporting and uplifting marginalised communities.

Barbara's accolades are numerous. She is a member of the **Children's Court Advisory Committee, Legal Aid Board, Guardianship Tribunal, and Immigration Review Tribunal**.

Rowing Australia congratulates **Barbara Ramjan OAM** on this prestigious honour and thanks her for her unwavering commitment to the community and the sport of rowing.



ROWING AUSTRALIA LIFE MEMBERSHIP NOMINEES

Six influential figures in Australian rowing have been nominated for Rowing Australia's highest honour, Life Membership. The list comprises Olympic champion athletes, decorated administrators, long-serving umpires, and key contributors to the sport's development.



ADAIR FERGUSON OAM ASM

Adair Ferguson, Australian rowing's first female world champion, is a trailblazer for women in the sport. She set new standards by competing at the highest levels as a mother and well beyond typical retirement age, inspiring generations of female athletes.



CRAIG JAMES OAM

Craig James has served Rowing Australia as a councillor, mediator, and one of the longest-serving umpires, significantly contributing to rowing in Western Australia and nationally.



KATE ALLEN (NÉE SLATTER) OAM AND MEGAN MARCKS (NÉE STILL) OAM

Kate Allen and Megan Marcks, Australia's first female Olympic rowing champions, won Gold in the women's pair at Atlanta 1996. They inspired future generations, and both have continued to contribute significantly to the rowing community and sports administration.



ROBERT SCOTT OLY

An Olympic Silver Medallist and President of Rowing Australia since 2014, Rob Scott has overseen the establishment of National Training Centres, promoted teamwork, and expanded the sport through innovations like coastal and indoor rowing. His leadership has been instrumental in making rowing more accessible and successful in Australia.

These six remarkable individuals have made enduring contributions to Australian rowing, shaping the sport's past, present, and future.



CHRIS NOEL OAM

Chris Noel's dedication has led to the development of numerous athletes for national teams. He transformed Sydney University Boat Club into one of the most successful Australian Boat Clubs and played pivotal roles for Rowing NSW, the Australian Boat Race, and the NSW Kings Cup Eight's consecutive victories from 2008-2014.



BRIAN RICHARDSON OAM ASM

Brian was a former Olympian, acclaimed international coach, and respected selector. He won the King's Cup for Victoria in 1979, represented Australia at the 1976 and 1980 Olympics, and coached Canada to 65 international medals. He led Australia's Men's Eight to silver at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and later served as national selector (2019-2024). He was also part of the iconic Australia II crew that won the 1983 America's Cup.



REPORTS AROUND THE STATES



AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY (ACT)

2024 was another successful year in the national capital. From seeing the highest numbers since prior to COVID in our local regattas, to hosting the **University Championships** for the first time in over 10 years, it has undeniably been a successful year.

Having 800 athletes on Lake Burley Griffin for the **2024 ACT Head of the Lake and Junior Championships** was undeniable highlight for all. This event has continued to grow each year and it has been pleasing to see so many schools return year on year. At the back end of the year, **Rowing ACT** in conjunction with **UniSport Australia** hosted the **University Championships**. This was the first time in over 10 years that a regatta of this calibre has been in the nation's capital and to have the event run so well by **Rowing ACT** staff, umpires and volunteers is a true testimony to the work that is put in.

Across the lakes of Canberra, our community continues to grow and shine. In 2024 we saw the **Red Shed** become a part of the vibrancy of Lake Burley Griffin, and we look forward to seeing the impact of a community based rowing facility here in Canberra. At an umpiring level, we achieved a historic standard of **51% female umpires**. This is down to the dedication of many of our senior umpires, particularly **Geoff Northam**, who this year stepped down as our **Chief BRO**.

At a high performance level, the **Trans-Tasman regatta** was held in Canberra following a relocation from the **Sydney International Regatta Centre** due to water quality. **Rowing ACT** is always pleased to share our home to the Australian athletes, current and future, and the **Trans-Tasman regatta** is another example of this. At the highest end, we celebrated the wonderful achievement of **Nikki Ayers OAM PLY's** Gold Medal in Paris in the PR3 Mixed Double Scull. Our hometown hero, Nikki and doubles partner Jed showed their class throughout and we couldn't be prouder of their successes. Locally, our athletes continued to show their ACT pride, with 7 ACT based athletes also making Australian teams, whilst 2 umpires were named on **World Rowing Juries**.

On a governance side, changes to **ACT Government** funding forced a rethink of our ways of working. This meant in 2024, **Rowing ACT** has begun a three year process to digitalise optimise our regatta processes. This includes live streaming, tablets for all umpires, and much needed upgrades to regatta technologies. This game-changing project is in conjunction with **ACT Sport and Recreation**, and is one we are excited to see come to fruition.

In December 2024, our Head Coach **Dave Fraumano** made the move across the road to join the ranks of Rowing Australia's coaching staff in the **GEN32** Coaching program. We thank Dave for his continued dedication over the past five years.

Rowing ACT would like to thank and acknowledge the work of our community, volunteers, board members, clubs and schools who do so much for the sport of rowing locally. We are also grateful to **Rowing Australia** for their continued support.

KENT PETERS

President – Rowing ACT



NEW SOUTH WALES (NSW)

Rowing New South Wales (RNSW) has had another strong year, delivering high-quality competition, participation initiatives, and governance improvements. With a focus on regatta delivery, athlete pathways, and volunteer engagement, RNSW continues to strengthen rowing across all levels.

This report highlights RNSW’s key achievements in alignment with our strategic pillars: **Competing, Participation, People, and Leading.**

COMPETING

RNSW delivered over 80 regattas, including the **NSW State Championships** and the **NSW All Schools Championships**, which saw increased school participation following its rebranding. The **Australian Rowing Championships** returned to **Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC)**, reinforcing its status as a premier national venue. NSW led the **Interstate Regatta**, securing the **John Coates AC Cup** for overall performance.

At the **Paris 2024 Olympics**, NSW clubs contributed **45% of the Australian rowing team**, with athletes competing across multiple boat classes. Paralympic representation was also strong, with **Erik Horrie OAM (SRC)** earning a bronze medal in PR1 Men’s Scull. NSW athletes also achieved outstanding success at the **u23 & u19 World Championships**, securing multiple gold, silver, and bronze medals. Special congratulations to World Champions: **Grace Sypher (SRC)** u23 lightweight women’s single scull and **Ambrose Hennessy (St Ignatius/SRC)**, **Sam Basha (St Joseph’s/SUBC)**, **Tomas Moloney (St Joseph’s/SRC)**, **Matias Moloney (St Joseph’s/SRC)**, and coxswain, **Henry Burton (St Ignatius)** of u19 men’s coxed four.

RNSW continued to explore new regatta formats, introducing time-based progressions, mixed-gender racing, and big boat events. The expansion of coastal rowing was a key focus, with RNSW hosting the **Oceania Youth Beach Sprint Championships** and **NSW All Schools Beach Sprint Championships**, supporting growth ahead of coastal rowing’s Olympic debut in 2028.

PARTICIPATION

Membership remained stable, with refinements in membership categories providing greater clarity for club, school, and recreational rowers. The **Junior Pathways Program** expanded to 62 athletes from 18 schools, supporting athlete development and the school-to-club transition.

RNSW continues to increase accessibility and inclusion through targeted programs. The **Riggers Program** in Wollongong provided female students with pathways into the sport, while the **Sydney Secondary Schools Rowing Program** introduced students from non-traditional rowing backgrounds to the sport. The **Indigenous Talent ID Program**, delivered through the regional academy network, created new opportunities for underrepresented communities, and the **Para Talent ID Initiative**, in collaboration with **Rowing Australia** and the **Community Rowing Club**, identified and supported new para-athletes.

Indoor rowing also gained momentum, with three events, including the **Gotcha4Life** 24-hour charity row, engaging new participants. The **JB Sharp Series** celebrated its 100th anniversary, reinforcing its role in grassroots rowing development. Further strengthening the sport’s footprint, RNSW welcomed two new clubs - **Lake Illawarra Boat Club** and **Jindabyne Rowing Club**—expanding regional rowing opportunities.

PEOPLE

RNSW continued to support coach development through a range of initiatives aimed at building capacity and expertise across the sport. The **School Youth Leadership Day**, held at the **Women’s National Training Centre**. The **Junior Pathway coaching program** was expanded, engaging nine coaches from clubs and schools. Additionally, targeted female coaching initiatives were introduced, including participation in the Oceania Coastal Rowing Camp.

During the year, RNSW was proud to see members of its community recognised:

- **Shirley Stokes OAM & Barbara Ramjan OAM** (Australia Day & King’s Birthday Honours).
- **Tim McLaren OAM** (Sport Australia Hall of Fame inductee).
- **Greg Smith & Neil Holmes** (NSW Community Sports Awards).
- **John James**, awarded Sport NSW Masters Athlete of the Year posthumously.

Sustaining and growing the volunteer and BRO workforce remains a key challenge for RNSW, as both groups are essential to regatta delivery. With increasing demands on event operations, ensuring a strong pipeline of BROs and volunteers is critical to the sport’s long-term sustainability. Moving forward, strengthening recruitment, training, and retention strategies will be a key focus to ensure rowing in NSW continues to deliver quality.

LEADING

RNSW achieved a 4% surplus, a strong recovery from the previous year’s 3.3% deficit, despite rising operational and regatta costs and the first NSOAF increase since 2007. This stability allows continued investment in key programs and long-term sustainability.

To support data-driven decision-making, RNSW introduced a new incident reporting tool, providing greater visibility of on-water and event-related incidents. A pilot regatta endorsement process was also implemented to improve event delivery.

RNSW remained actively engaged with key stakeholders, focusing on waterways access and safety, submitting recommendations to protect rowing courses. The organisation also worked to secure funding to ensure participants have access to quality opportunities and support, assisted clubs with grant applications, and strengthened partnerships with NSWIS, Rowing Australia, and regional academies to enhance athlete pathways.

Former RNSW President **Stephen Donnelley** stepped down to take on the role of President of **Rowing Australia**, leaving a lasting impact on governance and participation initiatives during his tenure. **Sinclair Taylor** was welcomed as the new President of RNSW, bringing strong leadership and strategic vision to guide the organisation into its next phase of growth and development.

Looking ahead, RNSW remains focused on enhancing regatta operations through the endorsement process, ensuring stronger support for regatta hosts and improved event delivery. A major highlight will be hosting the **2025 Australian Masters Rowing Championships**, reinforcing our commitment to delivering world-class regattas.

In 2025, RNSW will align its new strategic plan with Rowing Australia’s key pillars of **Participation & Growth, People & Culture, Governance, and Commercial**. This alignment will drive nationally coordinated participation initiatives, strengthened governance, and sustainable commercial opportunities.

With a strong foundation in place, RNSW is well-positioned for continued success. We extend our thanks to our directors, clubs, schools, BROs, volunteers, athletes, parents, supporters and partners for their invaluable support.

MELISSA ASHTON-GARARD

CEO - Rowing New South Wales





QUEENSLAND (QLD)

It is with great pride that I present the Chair's Report for **Rowing Queensland Ltd.** for 2024. This year has been an outstanding one for our sport, highlighted by exceptional racing and a remarkable 58 regattas successfully delivered across the State. Our membership continues to grow from strength to strength, with participation in regattas reaching new milestones.

In early 2024, we welcomed **Claire Jansen** into the role of Event Operations Manager, and it has been fantastic to see her grow into the role and deliver some memorable events in Queensland.

Queensland athletes demonstrated their strength and determination on the national stage, achieving remarkable success at the **Australian Rowing Championships**, **Australian Masters' Championships**, and Pathways events. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone involved in making these events possible and acknowledge the unwavering dedication of our coaches and athletes who continue to inspire us all.

A particular highlight of 2024 was witnessing the extraordinary performances of Queensland athletes at the **Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games**. Congratulations to **Erik Horrie OAM** for his outstanding achievement in securing a Bronze medal in the PR1 Men's Single Scull (PR1M1x).

The resilience of the rowing community was exemplified during the **State Schools Championships** originally scheduled for Rockhampton in September. Following the loss of the regatta course on the Fitzroy River due to flooding, the **Rowing Queensland** team delivered an extraordinary effort, relocating the event to Wyaralong within just three weeks. This event, accommodating 900 athletes and 2,500 spectators, was a testament to exceptional teamwork and determination. We remain committed to working with the **Rockhampton Regional Council** to reestablish a regatta course in Central Queensland for 2025.

Planning for the **2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games** continues to progress, with a venue announcement anticipated in 2025 following comprehensive independent reviews. We are excited about the potential legacy these Games will leave for rowing in Queensland.

It is also important to acknowledge the dedication of our rowing community. Congratulations to **Bob** and **Wendy Alexander**, recipients of the **Service to Rowing**

Award at the **2024 Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards**. This recognition is a fitting tribute to their extensive and ongoing contributions to our sport at local, state, and national levels.

We also warmly welcome **Sally Kehoe** to the **Rowing Queensland** Board, following her election in May 2024, and congratulate her on becoming **Rowing Australia's** Council representative in August.

Rowing Queensland said farewell to **Andrew Service** in December following a highly successful and impactful tenure in the sport. A big thanks go out to 'Servo' for everything that he achieved at the local, state and national level in the sport across the past 10+ years. We wish him all the very best of luck with his future endeavours.

In closing, I extend my deepest gratitude to the **Rowing Queensland Board** and staff for their unwavering commitment to our members and the growth of rowing in our State. Together, we look forward to another year of progress, achievement, and celebration of this incredible sport.

Yours in rowing,

SAMARA QUINLAN

Chair - Rowing Queensland





SOUTH AUSTRALIA (SA)

2024 has been a year of remarkable achievements and growth for **Rowing SA**. Our athletes, coaches, and community have displayed exceptional commitment and success, culminating in notable accomplishments on both domestic and international stages. Below is a summary of highlights from our community.

ATHLETE AND CREW ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Jed Altschwager OAM PLY** (and **Nikki Ayres OAM PLY**), under the guidance of Coach **Christine MacLaren**, had an extraordinary season bringing home Australia's first rowing Gold medal in Paralympic Games history; and Christine being the first woman to coach a Gold medal at a Games in Australian rowing history.
- The **South Australian Masters** Interstate Women's and Men's 8+ crews achieved back-to-back wins, with the Men's crew marking their fourth consecutive victory.
- The **South Australian Pathway** Men's 4x, Women's 8+, and Women's 4x all secured Gold at the **2024 Interstate Pathway Regatta**, showcasing the strength of our pathway programs.
- 13 South Australian athletes were selected for Australian teams, including Senior, U23, and U19 squads.

COMMUNITY AND CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

- **Adelaide University Boat Club** won both the Men's Club Premiership and the Masters Men's Club Premiership.
- **Adelaide Rowing Club** secured the Women's Club Premiership, highlighting strong performances across all levels.
- **Graham Markham** was named Volunteer of the Year for his two decades of dedicated service.
- **Annsley Kerr** was honoured as Community Club Person of the Year for her tireless contributions to the **Torrens Rowing Club** and broader rowing community.

STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENTS

Rowing SA launched its 2024-2027 Strategic Plan, focused on sustaining community strengths, embracing new opportunities, and shaping the future of the sport in SA. Developed through extensive community feedback over six months, the Plan prioritises delivering meaningful, relevant strategies to exceed member expectations, while also linking to the **Rowing in Australia 5+5 Strategic Plan**.

The review process, led by the **Rowing SA Board** and supported by **Keystone Sporting Solutions**, emphasised the need for improved communication, increased engagement, and resource optimisation. The plan introduces new values to guide initiatives and addresses key areas for development.

In 2024, **Rowing SA** secured **Performance Pathways** funding from the **SA Office for Recreation, Sport, and Racing**, enabling the establishment of the **Rowing SA Academy**. This Academy, launched in the second half of the year, aims to provide targeted support to emerging talent, bridging the gap to elite performance. Its introduction is a significant step forward for rowing in South Australia, ensuring sustained success on the national and international stage.

As we close 2024, **Rowing SA** remains committed to fostering excellence across all aspects of the sport. With the implementation of a new Strategic Plan and the expansion into Indoor and Coastal Rowing, we are poised to further grow participation and success.

We thank our athletes, coaches, volunteers, and community, along with Rowing Australia for their support, and we look forward to another exciting year of growth and dedication to the sport of Rowing in 2025.

ANDREW SWIFT

CEO – Rowing South Australia



TASMANIA (TAS)

One of the highlights of 2024 for **Rowing Tasmania** was hosting the highly successful **2024 Australian Masters Rowing Championships** at **Lake Barrington International Regatta Course (LBIRC)** in May.

On March 3, 2024, **LBIRC** had been officially opened for 40 years, and **AMRC24** was a great way to celebrate that milestone. Tasmania's five Masters interstate regatta crews walked away from the event with four medals – two gold and two bronze. Three of our clubs finished in the top 20 of the Club Point Score, while in the Individual Point Score four Tasmanian club rowers were in the top 20 (of 791 athletes).

Other 2024 highlights for Rowing Tasmania:

- At the **2024 Australian Rowing Championship**, our Penrith Cup crew won gold with a decisive victory in the Interstate Regatta and our Victoria Cup crew placed second in their event.
- **Jason Lane**, Head of Pathways at RA, presented two sessions of the Pathway 1 – a Journey to the State Team and Beyond which were attended by more than 140 athletes, parents and coaches keen to hear what it takes to become a High Performance athlete.
- Our Pathway Camp and subsequent tour to **SIRCC** were a great success, with almost 40 athletes participating.
- **Rowing Tasmania** facilitated three webinars for our clubs which were essential in familiarising committees with the **RevolutioniseSport** portal.
- Level 2 Coaching practical workshops in the north and south of the state saw all 18 participants successfully complete the requirements.
- The start of a new tradition with the inaugural **Head of the Huon** added to our regatta calendar as an 8km long-distance head race that attracted 23 crews across a variety of boat classes, from quads to the big boat eights.
- There has been a big growth in **Rowing Tasmania's** social media presence over the year.

The on-going opportunities for rowing in Tasmania are many, with our clubs actively recruiting new members, our schools programs continuing to grow, and coastal and indoor rowing emerging as relevant parts of our sport.

The facility at **Lake Barrington** has the potential to host more patrons, whether they be school, club or community groups, government departments, or national events for rowing and other waterborne sports, generating funds that go into both the facility itself and the sport in general.

In July, at the **World University Championships** in Rotterdam, **Rowing Tasmania** BRO **Phil "Fritz" Fraser** started his last race as a **World Rowing** umpire after reaching the mandatory retirement age. We are fortunate to have Phil involved in our sport as a BRO, a mentor and one who is willing to help in the setting up of **Lake Barrington** for State and National events. Thank you, Phil.

Finally, 2024 was additionally busy as we prepared **Lake Barrington** to host the **Australian Rowing Championships** in March 2025. And what a spectacular event it was – the largest ever ARC with 2118 athletes competing in 630 events and supported by 240 volunteers!

ROB PRESCOTT

CEO – Rowing Tasmania





VICTORIA (VIC)

On behalf of the **Rowing Victoria**, I am pleased to present the **Rowing Victoria** State Report for 2024.

The Victorian rowing community entered the 2023-24 season with anticipation, hoping for an uninterrupted regatta season—a concept unfamiliar to many who took up the sport after March 13, 2020. With 46 regattas successfully completed and no cancellations due to pandemics, flooding, or bushfires, we are pleased to announce that Victorian rowing has not only persevered but has emerged stronger than ever.

Following the appointment of **Adam Harrison** as Chief Executive Officer and the addition of **Linda Skidmore** and **Liz Ballan** to the RV regatta team, RV was well-positioned to implement strategic improvements. Guided by our core values—**Respect, Excellence, Diversity, Teamwork, and Integrity**—the 2023-24 season saw 8,174 Victorian rowers participate in 43,313 races, marking a 17.9% increase from the previous year. Notably, 54.4% of competitors were female, making Victoria **the only Australian state to surpass gender parity**.

Beyond participation figures, **RV** leveraged 2,893 post-regatta surveys to refine event planning and execution. The insights gained contributed to a notable increase in member satisfaction, rising from 74.6% in the prior season to 79.1%. The Masters category demonstrated the most significant improvement, climbing from 68.3% to 83.8%. While progress has been substantial, **RV** remains committed to continuous improvement and looks forward to introducing new initiatives in the coming season.

At the 147th Annual General Meeting, the community expressed gratitude to outgoing **RV** Board members **Leeanne Ambrose** and **Alicia Ivory** for their service and welcomed **Lawrence Robertson**, **Chris Ohlrich**, and **Tricia Bulic**, who bring expertise in sports administration, finance, and governance. **RV** continues to collaborate with **Rowing Australia**, other state rowing bodies, and key government stakeholders—including the State Government, local councils, and regulatory agencies to expand regatta opportunities, improve facilities, and enhance accessibility.

With evolving compliance requirements across all sports, **RV** remains proactive in supporting clubs to meet new standards, including the **National Integrity Framework** and Child Safety policies. **RV** recently restructured its integrity reporting portal, streamlining the categorization and reporting of integrity matters. Additionally, **RV** maintains close collaboration with the **National Integrity Manager, Keaton Guymer** and Sports Integrity Australia to ensure rowing remains a safe and inclusive sport.

Victorian athletes delivered outstanding performances at the **Australian Rowing Championships**, securing 63 medals (18 Gold, 21 Silver, and 24 Bronze). The excitement culminated in the Interstate Regatta, where **Victorian crews claimed podium finishes across multiple events, including victories in the Queen's Cup and King's Cup**. Notably, **Lucy Stephan** secured her record-breaking 11th Queen's Cup title, continuing Victoria's dominance in the event.

Fifteen Victorian athletes represented 41% of the Australian Olympic team, while two rowers comprised 25% of the Australian Paralympic team. We extend our congratulations to **Amanda Bateman OLY, Paige Barr, Ben Canham, Fergus Hamilton, Sarah Hawe, Simon Keenan, Tim Masters, Jean Mitchell, Jess Morrison OAM, Jack Robertson, Lucy Stephan OAM, Ria Thompson, Katrina Werry, Angus Widdicombe, Hayley Verbunt, Susannah Lutze, and Alexandra Viney** as they showcased their talents on the world stage.

Victorian rowers also excelled at the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** in Lake Barrington. **Melbourne Rowing Club** led the medal tally with 39 medals, including 23 Gold. The Victorian Women's Quad Scull secured the Veteran's Cup, with **Sarah Sekfy, Helen Pearce, Tanja Nishibata, and Bea Klein-van Mullekom**. This victory marked Victoria's seventh consecutive win and **Nishibata's** 11th triumph in the event. The Men's Quad Scull earned Bronze, while both Victorian Eights teams delivered commendable fourth-place finishes.

The season concluded with the **Rowing Victoria & Hall of Fame Gala Awards**, where **Lucy Stephan** and **Charlotte Sutherland** were inducted into the Victorian Rowing Hall of Fame.

As we reflect on the season, we acknowledge the invaluable role of our volunteers—the coaches, administrators, officials, and supporters who sustain our community. Their commitment ensures the continued growth of Victorian rowing. Looking forward, **RV** remains focused on expanding opportunities, enhancing accessibility, and upholding the highest standards of excellence in the sport.

As we reflect on the season, the importance of our volunteer community cannot be overstated. They are the leaders who educate and encourage our emerging rowers, they keep us safe, they are the first to open the boat sheds before the sun rises and the last to turn off the lights. They create our homes away from home and nurture our community. To our officials, board members, commission members, volunteer coaches, club administrators, sausage sizzle cooks, boat trailer drivers, bow number teams, boat holders, parents and supporters... **Thank you.**

ADAM HARRISON

CEO - Rowing Victoria





WESTERN AUSTRALIA (WA)

An Olympic year is always an exciting and 2024 did not disappoint, both on and off the water. At all levels of the sport, West Australian rowers and the rowing community went above and beyond to yield some amazing results and outcomes.

Locally, there was a level of engagement and excitement about regattas that has not been seen in some time. This was no doubt in part due to a return-to-normal following several COVID-impacted years, combined with the legacy of having had the **Australian Rowing Championships** in our backyard in 2023. Following our regatta review process at the end of the previous racing season, we also made some adjustments to regatta programming which led to the trialling of some new event categories in 2024. The result of all this was the best regatta participation we have seen since pre-COVID and in some cases, even longer. Entries at every **2024 All-Schools, Masters and Pennant regatta** (including Head Races) were higher than the equivalent regatta in 2023, with specific mention for 2024 individual Pennant regatta entries which surpassed 2019 entry figures in every regatta. Membership trends were slightly skewed because of the locally-held **2023 Australian Rowing Champs**, which saw significantly more junior members register from the **PSA** and **IGSSA** schools so they could compete at the national regatta. Total club membership however increased in 2024 by 3.68% on the previous year and competitive club membership increased by a massive 27.5%. Despite this fantastic achievement, **Rowing WA** and its members formed a strategic working group to consider changes to enhance and support continued participation growth from current and future members. The findings and recommendations of this working group will be crucial to the future evolution of the regatta calendar, scheduling and associated Rules of Racing.

On the national stage, our West Australian rowers and State Teams trekked across the country once again to compete in Sydney for the **Australian Rowing Championships** (ARC), Lake Barrington (Tasmania) for the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** (AMRC) and Mooloolaba (QLD) for the **Australian Coastal Championships**. At the **ARC**, 4 WA clubs finished in the top 16 in the country and our State Teams rowed with pride, taking out Bronze in the men's lightweight coxless four. At **AMRC**, our club crews brought home a swag of medals and our two state crews finished 5th and 6th.

On the international stage, WA had 7 national-level athletes vying for Olympic selection, with 5 making the cut. All seven of them rowed with distinction, with **Annabelle McIntyre** **OAM**(FRC) collecting Australia's only Olympic medal, a bronze in the women's pair with **Jess Morrisson**. The women's eight, with three WA rowers, narrowly missed a medal finishing 4th behind Great Britain, yet achieving a best ever result in this boat class for Australia. Back home, the WA rowing community was right behind all our Olympic hopefuls, with watch parties organised at **The Rowing Pavilion** and attended by hundreds of rowing fans across the Olympic schedule. The Olympics puts an amazing spotlight to our sport, and in 2024, this was well-leveraged to inspire the next generation of rowing participants and national representatives. WA was also well represented on the **U19, U21, U23 and Beach Sprint national teams**, bringing home two more bronze medals to WA. A large contingent from six WA clubs also competed at **World Rowing Masters Championships** in Germany in trying conditions to bring home a swag of medals.

Back home, there were some key strategic successes that have laid the bedrock for future success of the sport in WA. **The Rowing Pavilion** continues to provide a great meeting place for our rowing community, hosting a range of events throughout the year. The successful financial return it provides **Rowing WA**, continues to support the development of new programs and initiatives to seed further growth of the sport. In late 2024, we were able to announce a **\$50,000 Club Grants Program** utilising internal funds for the first time ever.

In 2024, **Rowing WA** also secured over \$1m in three new grants to support the re-build of the rowers' bathrooms at Canning Bridge; a 3-year Asian engagement program that will see teams tour to different Asian regattas and Asian teams come to WA, and; a 3-year inclusion grant utilising indoor rowing to engage low participation groups. Through these grants we have employed two casual project officers to focus on the successful delivery of these projects.

Rowing WA's Corporate Regatta, in its 2nd year, grew from 4 crews to 11 crews, with four different clubs involved in training and managing different crews. This regatta received significant media interest due to its link with **Telethon** and **Channel 7** provided great support through the provision of guest commentators and live streaming services to help bring the regatta to life.

During the year, **Rowing WA** procured a fleet of coastal rowing boats, a dedicated trailer and other equipment in preparation for our first coastal rowing season over the 2024-25 summer. Several come and try days were held with the support of **ANA Rowing Club** and our Coastal Working Group. Whilst still in it's infancy, this new and exciting discipline is a fertile space for further evolving the sport and growing our membership base, and we look forward to its continued growth.

I would also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the RWA Board and Staff (current and previous) for their continued hard work and support. We are a small but dedicated team that continues to go above and beyond to deliver positive experiences for those that engage with the sport of rowing in Western Australia. 2024 saw the commencement of new **RWA** President **Ben Rosser**, who took over from the long-serving **David Rose**. We also welcomed a new General Manager of Operations, **Nick Wakeford**, following the departure of **Sarah Black** in late 2023. With a strong business and rowing background, Nick has continued to build on Sarah's successes to optimise **RWA's** operations and provide a great regatta experience for all.

I would also like to further extend my thanks to the WA rowing community. The collaborative approach we take to support and develop rowing through the state reflects not only our collective commitment to this wonderful sport, but also the power of sport to unite people in a common purpose and interest. The successes of the sport in 2024 are a result of the whole system working in harmony and pulling in the same direction. The blood, sweat and tears invested by the Board, Committees, staff, coaches, officials, athletes and volunteers continues to reap great rewards. It gives me great pride on behalf of everyone involved to see that the sport of rowing in WA is very healthy and only growing stronger.

Looking ahead to 2025, I am excited to see the commencement of our first-ever coastal rowing regattas as well as the roll-out of the club grants program, indoor rowing radiance programs and our SE Asian tours as well as plenty of other exciting changes coming in at a local, state and national level.

DANIEL TACKENBERG – RWA CEO

CEO - Rowing WA



AUSTRALIAN
RESULTS 2024
**PARIS OLYMPIC
GAMES -
MEDAL TABLE**



RANK	NATION	TOTAL GOLD MEDALS	TOTAL SILVER MEDALS	TOTAL BRONZE MEDALS	TOTAL MEDALS
1	Netherlands	4	3	1	8
2	Great Britain	3	2	3	8
3	Romania	2	3		5
4	New Zealand	1	2	1	4
=5	Germany	1		1	2
=5	Ireland	1		1	2
=5	USA	1		1	2
8	Croatia	1			1
9	Italy		2		2
=10	Canada		1		1
=10	Individual Neutral Athletes		1		1
12	Greece			2	2
=13	Australia			1	1



AUSTRALIAN
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MEDAL TABLE





RANK	NATION	TOTAL GOLD MEDALS	TOTAL SILVER MEDALS	TOTAL BRONZE MEDALS	TOTAL MEDALS	RANK BY TOTAL
1	Great Britain	3	1		4	1
2	Australia	1		1	2	=2
2	Israel	1		1	2	=2
3	People's Republic of China		1		1	=5
4	Norway		1		1	=5
5	Ukraine		1		1	=5
6	USA		1		1	=5
7	France			2	2	=2
8	Germany			1	1	=5



WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM	POSITION	PLACE	TIME
WOMEN'S SINGLE SCULLS Tara Rigney OLY (NSW) COACH: Ellen Randell		4th	7 mins 21.38 secs
 WOMEN'S PAIR Annabelle McIntyre OAM (WA) Jessica Morrison OAM (VIC) COACH: John Keogh	Str Bow	BRONZE	7 mins 03.54 secs
WOMEN'S DOUBLE SCULLS Harriet Hudson OLY (NSW) Amanda Bateman OLY (VIC) COACH: Ellen Randell	Str Bow	7th	6 mins 47.66 secs
WOMEN'S FOUR Molly Goodman (SA) Lily Triggs (QLD) Jean Mitchell (VIC) Olympia Aldersey (SA) COACH: Tom Westgarth	Str 3 2 Bow	9th	6 mins 39.28 secs
WOMEN'S QUADRUPLE SCULLS Caitlin Cronin (QLD) Laura Gourley (NSW) Rowena Meredith (NSW) Ria Thompson (QLD) COACH: Tom Westgarth	Str 3 2 Bow	8th	6 mins 30.85 secs
WOMEN'S EIGHT Hayley Verbunt (VIC) Paige Barr (VIC) Sarah Hawe (VIC) Giorgia Patten (WA) Jacqueline Swick (WA) Georgina Rowe (NSW) Bronwyn Cox (WA) Lucy Stephan OAM (VIC) Katrina Werry (VIC) COACHES: John Keogh and Hally Chapman	Cox Str 7 6 5 4 3 2 Bow	4th	6 mins 39.28 secs

MEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM	POSITION	PLACE	TIME
MEN'S PAIR Simon Keenan (VIC) Patrick Holt (NSW) COACH: Rhett Ayliffe	Str Bow	13th	6min 53.40 secs
MEN'S FOUR Alexander Hill OAM (SA) Fergus Hamilton (VIC) Jack Robertson (VIC) Timothy Masters (VIC) COACH: Lyall McCarthy OAM	Str 3 2 Bow	6th	6min 00.35 secs
MEN'S EIGHT Kendall Brodie (NSW) Angus Widdicombe (VIC) Angus Dawson (SA) Jack O'Brien (NSW) Jack Hargreaves OAM (NSW) Alexander Purnell OAM (NSW) Spencer Turrin OAM (NSW) Timothy Masters* (VIC) Benjamin Canham OLY (VIC) COACH: Mark Prater *Replacement of Joshua Hicks (WA) due to illness	Cox Str 7 6 5 4 3 2 Bow	6th	5min 31.79 secs

PARALYMPIC TEAM	POSITION	PLACE	TIME
 PR1 MEN'S SINGLE SCULL Erik Horrie OAM (NSW) COACH: Chad King		BRONZE	9min 23.77 secs
PR3 MIXED COXED FOUR Hannah Cowap (NSW) Tobiah Goffsassen (QLD) Thomas Birtwhistle (NSW) Alexandra Viney (TAS) Susannah Lutze (VIC) COACH: James Loveday	Str 3 2 Bow	4th	7 mins 34.73 secs
 PR3 MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS Jed Altschwager OAM PLY (SA) Nikki Ayers OAM PLY (ACT) COACHES: Chad King and Christine MacLaren	Str Bow	GOLD	7min 26.74 secs



RESULTS BY EVENT

2024 PARIS
OLYMPIC &
PARALYMPIC
GAMES



Women's Single Scull

Gold	Netherlands	7:17.28
Silver	New Zealand	7:19.14
Bronze	Lithuania	7:20.85

Women's Pair

Gold	Netherlands	6:58.67
Silver	Romania	7:02.97
Bronze	Australia	7:03.54
(J.Morrison OAM, A.McIntyre OAM)		

Women's Double Scull

Gold	New Zealand	6:50.45
Silver	Romania	6:50.69
Bronze	Great Britain	6:53.22

Women's Four

Gold	Netherlands	6:27.13
Silver	Great Britain	6:27.31
Bronze	New Zealand	6:29.08

Women's Quad Scull

Gold	Great Britain	6:16.31
Silver	Netherlands	6:16.46
Bronze	Germany	6:19.7

Women's Eight

Gold	Romania	5:54.39
Silver	Canada	5:58.84
Bronze	Great Britain	5:59.51

Lightweight Women's Double Scull

Gold	Great Britain	6:47.06
Silver	Romania	6:48.78
Bronze	Greece	6:49.28

Men's Single Scull

Gold	Germany	6:37.57
Silver	Individual Neutral Athletes	6:42.96
Bronze	Netherlands	6:44.72

Men's Pair

Gold	Croatia	6:23.66
Silver	Great Britain	6:24.11
Bronze	Switzerland	6:24.76

Men's Double Scull

Gold	Romania	6:12.58
Silver	Netherlands	6:13.92
Bronze	Ireland	6:15.17

Men's Four

Gold	U.S.A.	5:49.03
Silver	New Zealand	5:49.88
Bronze	Great Britain	5:52.42

Men's Quad Scull

Gold	Great Britain	5:22.88
Silver	Netherlands	5:23.92
Bronze	United States of America	5:25.28

Lightweight Men's Double Scull

Gold	Ireland	6:10.99
Silver	Italy	6:13.33
Bronze	Greece	6:13.44

PR1 Women's Single Scull

Gold	Israel	10:25.40
Silver	Norway	10:33.96
Bronze	France	10:34.40

PR2 Mixed Double Scull

Gold	Great Britain	8:20.97
Silver	China	8:23.45
Bronze	Israel	8:31.85

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four

Gold	Great Britain	6:55.30
Silver	U.S.A.	6:58.59
Bronze	France	7:03.11

PR1 Men's Single Scull

Gold	Great Britain	9:03.84
Silver	Ukraine	9:14.47
Bronze	Australia	9:23.37
(E.Horrie OAM)		

PR3 Mixed Double Scull

Gold	Australia	7:26.74
(J.Altswager OAM, N.Ayers OAM)		
Silver	Great Britain	7:28.19
Bronze	Germany	7:28.31

AUSTRALIAN
RESULTS 2024
WORLD CUP II
LUCERNE,
SWITZERLAND



WORLD CUP II, LUCERNE

BOAT	NAME	STATE		
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie OAM Chad King (Coach)	NSW	SILVER	
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Nicholas Bartlett Tobiah Goffsassen Chad King (Coach)	VIC QLD	SILVER	
Women's Pair	Annabelle McIntyre OAM Jessica Morrison OAM John Keogh (Coach)	WA VIC	SILVER	
Women's Pair	Olympia Aldersey Lily Alton Triggs Hally Chapman (Coach)	SA QLD		10th
Women's Eight	Paige Barr Bronwyn Cox Sarah Hawe Samantha Morton Giorgia Patten Georgina Rowe Lucy Stephan OAM Jacqueline Swick Hayley Verbunt (Cox) Katrina Werry Hally Chapman / John Keogh (Coach)	VIC WA VIC NSW WA NSW VIC WA NSW VIC		4th
Men's Four	Timothy Masters Fergus Hamilton Jack Robertson Alexander Hill OAM Lyll McCarthy (Coach)	VIC VIC VIC SA		4th
Men's Eight	Kendall Brodie (Cox) Benjamin Canham Joshua Hicks Timothy Masters Spencer Turrin OAM Jack Hargreaves OAM Alexander Purnell OAM Jack O'Brien Angus Dawson Angus Widdicombe Mark Prater (Coach)	NSW VIC WA VIC NSW NSW NSW NSW SA VIC		4th
Women's Single Scull	Tara Rigney OLY Ellen Randell (Coach)	NSW	SILVER	
Women's Four	Olympia Aldersey Eliza Gaffney Molly Goodman Jean Mitchell Jacqueline Swick Tom Westgarth (Coach)	SA VIC SA VIC WA		6th
Women's Double Scull	Amanda Bateman OLY Harriet Hudson OLY Ellen Randell (Coach)	VIC NSW	SILVER	
Men's Pair	Patrick Holt Simon Keenan Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)	QLD VIC		DNS Rep DNS Rep
Men's Pair	Rohan Lavery Jackson Kench Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)	VIC NSW		8th 8th

Rank by Total Medals: 10th

AUSTRALIAN
RESULTS 2024
WORLD CUP III
POZNAN, POLAND



WORLD CUP III, POLAND




BOAT	NAME	STATE	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie OAM Chad King (Coach)	NSW	BRONZE
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Jed Altschwager OAM PLY Nikki Ayers OAM PLY Chad King / Christine MacLaren (Coach)	SA ACT	GOLD
PR3 Mixed Coxed Quad	Thomas Birtwhistle Hannah Cowap (Cox) Tobiah Goffsassen Susannah Lutze Alexandra Viney James Loveday (Coach)	NSW NSW QLD VIC VIC	5th
Women's Pair	Annabelle McIntyre OAM Jessica Morrison OAM John Keogh (Coach)	WA VIC	GOLD
Women's Eight	Bronwyn Cox Paige Barr Katrina Werry Georgina Rowe Jacqueline Swick Giorgia Patten Sarah Hawe Lucy Stephan OAM Hayley Verbunt (Cox) Hally Chapman / John Keogh (Coach)	WA VIC VIC NSW WA WA VIC VIC NSW	GOLD
Women's Eight	Eliza Gaffney Samantha Morton Olympia Aldersey Jean Mitchell Lily Triggs Annabelle McIntyre OAM Jessica Morrison OAM Molly Goodman Hannah Cowap (Cox) Tom Westgarth (Coach)	VIC NSW SA VIC QLD WA VIC SA NSW	SILVER
Men's Four	Timothy Masters Fergus Hamilton Jack Robertson Alexander Hill OAM Lyll McCarthy (Coach)	VIC VIC VIC SA	SILVER
Men's Eight	Benjamin Canham Joshua Hicks Spencer Turrin OAM Angus Widdicombe Jack Hargreaves OAM Alexander Purnell OAM Angus Dawson Jack O'Brien Kendall Brodie (Cox) Mark Prater (Coach)	VIC WA NSW VIC NSW NSW SA NSW NSW	GOLD
Women's Single Scull	Tara Rigney OLY Ellen Randell (Coach)	VIC	GOLD
Women's Four	Olympia Aldersey Molly Goodman Jean Mitchell Lily Triggs Tom Westgarth (Coach)	SA SA VIC QLD	SILVER
Men's Double Scull	David Bartholot Marcus Della Marta Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)	NSW NSW	7th
Women's Double Scull	Amanda Bateman OLY Harriet Hudson OLY Ellen Randell (Coach)	VIC NSW	GOLD
Women's Quad Scull	Rowena Meredith Caitlin Cronin Laura Gourley Ria Thompson Tom Westgarth (Coach)	NSW QLD NSW QLD	BRONZE
Men's Pair	Patrick Holt Simon Keenan Rohan Lavery Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)	QLD VIC VIC	6th
Men's Single Scull	Jackson Kench Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)	NSW	16th

Rank by Total Medals: 2nd

RESULTS 2024
WORLD BEACH
SPRINTS
CHAMPIONSHIPS








RESULTS - WORLD BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
CJ Mix	Oscar Scheelgamborg Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti (Coach)	NSW	Lost Qtr final
CJW1x	Astrid Thomas Michael Russell (Coach)	QLD	BRONZE 
CJM2x	Samuel Forbes Oscar Scheelgamborg Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti (Coach)	QLD NSW	BRONZE 
CJMx2x	Samuel Forbes Astrid Thomas Michael Russell (Coach)	QLD QLD	SILVER 
CM1x	Daniel Johnston Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti (Coach)	NSW	Time Trial 25th
CW1x	Samantha Blanchard Laryssa Biesenthal OLY (Coach)	QLD	Lost Knockout
CMix2x	Elizabeth Newell Blake Whyatt Laryssa Biesenthal OLY (Coach)	QLD WA	4th
CMix4x+	Benjamin Canham OLY Spencer Turrin OAM Amanda Bateman OLY Georgie Rowe OLY Hannah Cowap Laryssa Biesenthal OLY (Coach)	VIC NSW VIC NSW NSW	Lost Knockout
CPR3Mix2x	Mac Russell Lily Triggs	QLD QLD	4th

Rank by Total Medals: 8th

AUSTRALIAN
RESULTS 2024
U23 WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS
ST CATHERINE, CANADA




BOAT	NAME	STATE	
Women's Double Scull	Romy Cantwell	VIC	6th
	Danica Free	QLD	6th
	Duncan Free (Coach)		
Men's Double Scull	Nicholas Blackman	SA	SILVER 
	Dominic Frederico	VIC	
	Nick Mitchell (Coach)		
Women's Four	Genevieve Hart	WA	BRONZE 
	Caitlin McManus-Barrett	NSW	
	Rebecca Pretorius	WA	
	Isabella Scammell	NSW	
	Jamie Hewlett (Coach)		
Men's Four	Jarrod Lord	QLD	SILVER 
	Nikolas Pender	NSW	
	Austin Reinehr	VIC	
	Mitch Salisbury	QLD	
	Matthias Ungemach (Coach)		
Women's Quad	Eliza Bridgefoot	QLD	5th
	Sarah Fahd	NSW	
	Sophie Malcolm	QLD	
	Leisel Page	NSW	
	Ben Southwell (Coach)		
Women's Eight	Sarah Marriot	VIC	4th
	Zara Collison	NSW	
	Katherine Easton	VIC	
	Sophie Ward	VIC	
	Star Rose Miller	VIC	
	Harriet Wallace	ACT	
	Sarah Abrams	NSW	
	Lucy Searle	NSW	
	Summer Kellett (Cox)	VIC	
	Annabelle Eaton (Coach)		
Men's Coxed Four	Bradley Graham	NSW	4th
	Miles Harrold	NSW	
	Alec Hoskin	NSW	
	Darcy Watter	QLD	
	Teresa Harris (Cox)	NSW	
	Donovan Cech (Coach)		
Men's Eight	Jeremy Beale	SA	BRONZE 
	James Frederickson	NSW	
	Alexander Baroni	WA	
	Henry Furrer	NSW	
	Harry Manton	VIC	
	Edward Nutt	NSW	
	Benjamin Scott	WA	
	Andrew Weightman	QLD	
	Jonathon Cooke (Cox)	QLD	
	John Bowes (Coach)		
Women's Lightweight Single Scull	Grace Sypher	NSW	GOLD 
	Lachlan Carter (Coach)		

Rank by Total Medals: 7th

AUSTRALIAN
RESULTS 2024
U19 WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS
ST CATHERINE, CANADA



BOAT	NAME	STATE	
Women's Four	Imogen Grey	NSW	8th
	Jessica Colbran	NSW	
	Greta Spencer	WA	
	Lyla Fievez	WA	
	Mark Beer (Coach)		
Women's Quad Scull	Juliet Kelly	WA	6th
	Jade Bliss	NSW	
	Lucy Yabsley	NSW	
	Sina Metzger	WA	
	Katie Healy (Coach)		
Women's Coxed Four	Poppy Dalton-Morris	VIC	4th
	Lucinda Johnstone	VIC	
	Louisa Burney	VIC	
	Francesca Dever	VIC	
	Scarlett Pringle (Cox)	VIC	
	Tom Sanders (Coach)		
Men's Single Scull	William Rogers	NSW	6th
	Julian Huxley (Coach)		
Men's Double Scull	Luca Free	QLD	BRONZE 
	Alexander Williams	VIC	
	Chris Holliday (Coach)		
Men's Coxed Four	Ambrose Hennessy	NSW	GOLD 
	Samuel Basha	NSW	
	Tomas Moloney	NSW	
	Matias Moloney	NSW	
	Henry Burton (c)	NSW	
	Will Raven		

Rank by Total Medals: 8th

RESULTS 2024
UNDER 21
TRANS-TASMAN



BOAT	NAME	STATE
Women's Four	Georgia Montague	QLD
	Lucy Richardson	VIC
	Alice Ready	QLD
	Tylah Hutton	QLD
	Jamie McDonald (Coach)	
Women's Quad Scull	Zoe Bond	NSW
	Zara Kfourri	VIC
	Ella Spaulding	TAS
	Sinead Reading	WA
	Alfie Young (Coach)	
Men's Four	Tom Foley	VIC
	Winston Hooper	VIC
	Joe Lynch	NSW
	Josh Wilson	NSW
	James Rook (Coach)	
Men's Quad Scull	Oscar Beregi	NSW
	Chad Willett	QLD
	Jack Power	NSW
	Nicholas Barlow	QLD
	Sam Fennessy (NSW)	
Head Coach	Judith Ungemach	
Coxswain (W8+)	Joshua Feferkranz	VIC
Coxswain (M8+)	Tom Shaw	QLD
Reserve	Alex O'Brien	NSW
Reserve	Alyssa Fikkers	NSW
	James O'Meara	NSW
	Jesse Rosin	ACT

TEAM	AUSTRALIA	NEW ZEALAND
Under 21	134 points	104 points

RESULTS 2024

AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS



RESULTS - AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2024

Open Women's Single Scull

1st. Sydney University 7:34.72

Tara Rigney OLY

Open Women's Double Scull

1st. Sydney/Melbourne University 6:59.32

Amanda Bateman OLY (MUBC), Harriet Hudson OLY (SRC)

Open Women's Quadruple Scull

1st. Sydney University Composite 6:19.05

Tara Rigney OLY (SUBC), Amanda Bateman OLY (MUBC), Harriet Hudson OLY (SRC), Kate Rowan (SUBC)

Open Women's Coxless Pair

1st. WARC/Mercantile 7:09.02

Jess Morrison (MERC), Giorgia Patten (WARC)

Open Women's Coxless Four

1st. Mercantile Composite 6:35.59

Lucy Stephan (MUBC), Bronwyn Cox (UWABC), Jess Morrison (MERC), Paige Barr (MERC)

Open Women's Coxed Eight

1st. Mercantile Composite 6:09.10

Eliza Gaffney (MUBC), Bronwyn Cox (UWABC), Georgie Rowe OLY (UTS), Katrina Werry (MERC), Jacqui Swick (SRRC), Lucy Stephan (MUBC), Jess Morrison (MERC), Paige Barr (MERC), Cox: Hayley Verbunt

Open Men's Single Scull

1st. Sydney University 6:58.46

David Bartholot

Open Men's Double Scull

1st. Sydney University 6:24.19

David Bartholot, Marcus Della Marta

Open Men's Quadruple Scull

1st. WARC Composite 5:55.98

Jack Cleary (WARC), Caleb Antill (ANU), Campbell Watts (SUBC), Alex Rossi (WARC)

Open Men's Coxless Pair

1st. Melbourne Uni/UTS Haberfield 6:30.08

Paddy Holt (UTS), Simon Keenan (MUBC)

Open Men's Coxless Four

1st. Sydney University/Adelaide 5:56.68

Jack Hargreaves (SUBC), Alex Purnell (SUBC), Angus Dawson (ADEL), Jack O'Brien (SUBC)

Open Men's Coxed Eight

1st. Mercantile Composite 5:27.57

Benjamin Canham (MUBC), Joshua Hicks (SRC), Spencer Turrin (SRC), Alex Purnell (SUBC), Jack Hargreaves (SUBC), Jack O'Brien (SUBC), Angus Dawson (ADEL), Angus Widdicombe (MERC), Cox: Kendall Brodie

Open Lightweight Women's Single Scull

1st. ANU 7:43.28

Anneka Reardon, Coach: Nigel Harding

Open Lightweight Women's Double Scull

1st. Team Vietnam 7:34.61

Luong Thi Thao, Dinh Thi Hao, Coach: Joe Donnelly

Open Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

1st. Buckingham Composite 6:56.16

Maggie Foley (CORIO), Sophie Robinson (TUBC), Anneka Reardon (ANU), Verayna Zilm (BRC), Coaches: Abbie Crow, Paul Newbon

Open Lightweight Men's Single Scull

1st. Kand 6:59.77

Alec Paterson, Coaches: Benjamin Southwell, Agustin Radero

Open Lightweight Men's Double Scull

1st. University of Queensland 6:55.18

Reilly Williams, Liam McCoy, Coach: Michael Russell

Open Lightweight Men's Quadruple Scull

1st. Banks Composite 6:14.32

Jordan Roberts (MERC), Damien Schroder (MUBC), Benjamin Whitmee (MERC), Nick Szigeter (BANKS)

Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair

1st. Nepean/Leichhardt 7:41.25

Dylan Lee (LEICH), Jason Waddell (NEPN), Coaches: Daniel Waddell, Thomas Laurich

Open Lightweight Men's Coxed Eight

1st. Mercantile Composite 6:03.69

Alex Tomanovits (MERC), George Derham (BANKS), Damien Schroder (MUBC), Oscar Tyrrell (MERC), Thomas Hastings (BARW), Jordan Roberts (MERC), Nick Szigeter (BANKS), Benjamin Whitmee (MERC), Cox: Arabella Hall

Under 23 Women's Single Scull

1st. Melbourne University 7:49.80

Romy Cantwell

Under 23 Women's Double Scull

1st. Uni Queensland/Brisbane & GPS 7:22.91

Hannah Kenway (BGPS), Eliza Bridgefoot (UQBC), Coaches: Benjamin Southwell, Agustin Radero

Under 23 Women's Quadruple Scull

1st. Uni Queensland Composite 6:37.06

Jessica Malcolm (CENT), Sophie Malcolm (CENT), Hannah Kenway (BGPS), Eliza Bridgefoot (UQBC), Coaches: Benjamin Southwell, Agustin Radero

Under 23 Women's Coxless Pair

1st. Swan River/Fremantle 7:29.13

Genevieve Hart (FRC), Rebecca Pretorius (SRRC)

Under 23 Women's Coxless Four

1st. Sydney Composite 7:00.38

Genevieve Hart (FRC), Rebecca Pretorius (SRRC), Isabella Scammell (SRC), Caitlin McManus-Barrett (SRC), Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Jamie Hewlett

Under 23 Women's Coxed Eight

1st. Sydney Composite 6:30.71

Remy McKay (SRC), Eliza Dunlop (SRC), Talisa Knoke-Driver (SRC), Charlotte Broad (FRC), Genevieve Hart (FRC), Rebecca Pretorius (SRRC), Caitlin McManus-Barrett (SRC), Isabella Scammell (SRC), Cox: Hannah Cowap, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths, Jamie Hewlett

Under 23 Men's Single Scull

1st. Adelaide University 7:03.53

Nick Blackman, Coaches: Nicholas Mitchell, Christine MacLaren, Sam Morton

Under 23 Men's Double Scull

1st. Adelaide University/Canberra 6:39.26

Cormac Hayes (CANB), Nick Blackman (ADLUN), Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

Under 23 Men's Quadruple Scull

1st. Fremantle Composite 6:04.25

Jacob Sangster (FRC), Blake Whyatt (WARC), Felix Oliver (MUBC), Liam. R. Davis (FRC), Coach: Alex Thompson

Under 23 Men's Coxless Pair

1st. Kand/UTS Haberfield 6:43.56

Nikolas Pender (UTS), Mitch Salisbury (KRC), Coaches: Scott Rowe, Matthias Ungemach

Under 23 Men's Coxless Four

1st. Sydney/Kand 6:18.84

Miles Harrold (SRC), Alec Hoskin (SRC), Darcy Watter (KRC), Bradley Graham (SRC), Coaches: Donovan Cech, Scott Rowe

Under 23 Men's Coxed Eight

1st. UTS Haberfield 5:47.16

Oliver St Pierre, James O'Meara, Joe Lynch, Mackenzie Thompson, Henry Blackwell, Brandon Smith, Nikolas Pender, Joshua Wilson, Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Judith Ungemach

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Single Scull

1st. Tasmania University 7:51.39

Sophie Robinson, Coach: Shaun Finlayson

Under 23 Lightweight Women’s Double Scull

1st. Sydney 7:35.87
Liesel Page, Laura Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

Under 23 Lightweight Women’s Quadruple Scull

1st. Sydney 6:51.51
Grace Sypher, Neve Tierney, Liesel Page, Laura Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

Under 23 Lightweight Women’s Coxless Pair

1st. Melbourne University 8:09.74
Charlotte Ball, Amelie McComb, Coach: Matt Ryan

Under 23 Lightweight Men’s Single Scull

1st. Melbourne University 7:09.54
Damien Schroder

Under 23 Lightweight Men’s Double Scull

1st. North Esk 6:49.53
Laurie Dean, Oscar Birtwistle, Coach: Trevor Barrett

Under 23 Lightweight Men’s Coxless Pair

1st. UTS Haberfield 7:03.30
Nikolaus Mathur, Zinc Bosco, Coaches: Sam Fennessy, Matthias Ungemach

Under 23 Lightweight Men’s Coxless Four

1st. Fremantle/University of WA 6:33.64
Connor Brace (UWABC), Ethan Bromley (UWABC), Oliver Cliff (UWABC), Jacob Sangster (FRC)

Under 21 Women’s Single Scull

1st. Centenary 8:06.64
Sophie Malcolm, Coaches: Benjamin Southwell, Agustin Radero

Under 21 Women’s Double Scull

1st. Sydney University/Yarra Yarra 7:32.21
Zara Kfourì (YARRA), Zoe Bond (SUBC), Coaches: Alfie Young, Stefano Balosso

Under 21 Women’s Quadruple Scull

1st. Sydney/Yarra Yarra 6:55.92
Zara Kfourì (YARRA), Maddison Joines (SRC), Liesel Page (SRC), Talisa Knoke-Driver (SRC), Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths, David Ochert

Under 21 Women’s Coxless Pair

1st. Wendouree Ballarat/Uni Queens 7:42.66
Georgia Montague (UQBC), Lucy Richardson (WENDB), Coaches: Jamie McDonald, Philip Bourguignon

Under 21 Women’s Coxed Four

1st. Wendouree Ballarat Composite 7:22.37
Lyla Fievez (SRRC), Greta Spencer (SRRC), Georgia Montague (UQBC), Lucy Richardson (WENDB), Cox: Grace Bales, Coaches: Mark Beer, Jamie McDonald, Philip Bourguignon

Under 21 Men’s Single Scull

1st. Adelaide 7:12.63
Adam Holland

Under 21 Men’s Double Scull

1st. Adelaide/Kand 6:41.55
Chad Willett (KRC), Adam Holland (ADEL), Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

Under 21 Men’s Quadruple Scull

1st. UTS Haberfield 6:11.55
Tane Potts, Harry Birchmore, Oscar Beregi, Jack Power, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Sam Fennessy

Under 21 Men’s Coxless Pair

1st. Melbourne University 6:47.75
Tom Foley, Winston Hooper

Under 21 Men’s Coxed Four

1st. University of Queensland 6:25.14
Lex Tucker, Matthew Cashman, Daniel Cashman, Monty Martin, Cox: Priscilla Russell, Coaches: Randall Martin, Peter Toon

Under 21 Lightweight Women’s Single Scull

1st. Sydney 7:52.74
Liesel Page, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

Under 21 Lightweight Men’s Single Scull

1st. Adelaide University 7:23.65
Hugo Wurm, Coach: Sam Morton

Under 19 Women’s Single Scull

1st. UTS Haberfield 8:12.81
Jade Bliss, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Katie Healy

Under 19 Women’s Double Scull

1st. Fremantle 7:33.99
Juliet Kelly, Sina Metzger, Coach: Alex Thompson

Under 19 Women’s Quadruple Scull

1st. UTS Haberfield Composite 6:58.86
Victoria Binns (ADLUN), Lucy Yabsley (GLEBE), Freya Bateman (UTS), Jade Bliss (UTS), Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Tom Tollenaar, Milan Parker

Under 19 Women’s Coxless Pair

1st. Sydney University 7:49.27
Jessica Colbran, Imogen Grey, Coaches: Alan Bennett, Alfie Young

Under 19 Women’s Coxless Four

1st. Swan River/Sydney University 6:58.05
Imogen Grey (SUBC), Jessica Colbran (SUBC), Lyla Fievez (SRRC), Greta Spencer (SRRC), Coaches: Mark Beer, Alan Bennett, Alfie Young

Under 19 Women’s Coxed Four

1st. St Catherine’s School NSW 7:14.24
Chelsea Baker, Isabelle Yardley, Madeleine Swain, Leila Gaston, Cox: Jasmine Abela, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Richard Coakley

Under 19 Women’s Coxed Eight

1st. St Catherine’s School NSW 6:40.17
Bianca Rupnik Williams, Alice Steed, Evelien Stigter, Madeleine Manins, Isabelle Yardley, Chelsea Baker, Madeleine Swain, Leila Gaston, Cox: Jasmine Abela, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Richard Coakley

Under 19 Women’s Coxed Eight

1st. Kings 7:23.22
William Rogers, Coaches: Julian Huxley, Simon Huxley

Under 19 Men’s Single Scull

Under 19 Men’s Double Scull

1st. Adelaide University/Adelaide 6:44.07
Cooper Hoskin (ADEL), Alexander Williams (ADLUN), Coaches: Sam Morton, Christine MacLaren

Under 19 Men’s Quadruple Scull

1st. Hunter Valley Grammar Comp. 6:11.95
Cooper Hoskin (ADEL), Alexander Williams (ADLUN), Kalen Routley (UTS), Luke Purdie (HVGs)

Under 19 Men’s Coxless Pair

1st. University of Queensland 7:10.90
Thomas Stevens, Samuel Forbes, Coaches: Randall Martin, Peter Toon

Under 19 Men’s Coxless Four

1st. Uni Queensland/St Augustines 6:28.57
Thomas Stevens (UQBC), Jason Cao (STAUG), William Pender (STAUG), Samuel Forbes (UQBC), Coaches: Randall Martin, Judith Ungemach, Philip Bourguignon

Under 19 Men’s Coxed Four

1st. Ballarat Clarendon 6:39.50
Stuart Hall, Max Mason, James Forsyth, Charlie McClure, Cox: Reece Belcher, Coach: Ian Peele

Under 19 Men’s Coxed Eight

1st. Hutchins 6:06.41
Josh Fielding, Brodie Wills, James Moy, Hugo Wilkins, Charles Leesong, Oliver Hart, Sam Meikle, Henry Pitt, Cox: Angus Whatling, Coach: Mark Stott

Under 17 Women’s Single Scull

1st. Mosman 8:17.07
Elyse Coates, Coaches: Ben Whitewolfe, Tom Schramko, Kieran Kobelke

Under 17 Women’s Double Scull

1st. Mosman 7:43.02
Elouise Stephens, Elyse Coates, Coaches: Ben Whitewolfe, Tom Schramko, Kieran Kobelke

Under 17 Women’s Coxed Quadruple Scull

1st. Mosman 7:20.18
Freida Kirkham, Lotte Ravesteijn, Elouise Stephens, Elyse Coates, Cox: Alexandra Pearson, Coaches: Ben Whitewolfe, Tom Schramko, Kieran Kobelke

Under 17 Men’s Single Scull

1st. Marist College 7:36.46
Harrison Braithwaite, Coaches: Tom Hayes, Peter Bennie, Mark Kwiatkowski

Under 17 Men’s Double Scull

1st. St Virgils 7:01.48
Saxon Van Anholt, Llewellyn Gray, Coach: Oliver Wilson-Haffenden

Under 17 Men’s Coxed Quadruple Scull

1st. St Virgils/Buckingham 6:40.57
Callum Wigston (BRC), Alex Lamprey (SVC), Saxon Van Anholt (SVC), Llewellyn Gray (SVC), Cox: Lucy Pinelli, Coaches: Oliver Wilson-Haffenden, Hamish Johnston

Club Women’s Double Scull

1st. Richmond 7:36.01
Helen Pearce, Kate Dyball

Club Women’s Coxless Four

1st. Sydney 6:55.95
Freya Neville, Emilia Crocker, Hannah Keating, Isabelle Furrer, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

Club Women’s Coxed Eight

1st. Sydney 6:41.19
Olivia Cassidy, Eliza Dunlop, Paige Critchlow,

Katharine Mason, Hannah Keating, Emilia Crocker, Freya Neville, Isabelle Furrer, Cox: Mietta Jones, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

Club Men’s Double Scull

1st. Banks 6:49.65
Lachy Rose, James Meads, Coach: Brendan Scott

Club Men’s Coxless Four

1st. Sydney 6:11.10
Torun Olsson, Macarthur Bucknell, Isaac Thurnham, Tom Cregan, Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney, Franz Imfeld

Club Men’s Coxed Eight

1st. Sydney 5:53.48
Toby Tegg, Declan Glendinning, Luke Sharam, Galen Quinn, Isaac Thurnham, Macarthur Bucknell, Torun Olsson, Tom Cregan, Cox: Dhruv Kumar, Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney, Felix Dieu

PR2 Women’s Single Scull

1st. Griffith Uni Surfers Paradise 19:03.16
Sara-Ashlee Tait, Coach: Christopher Holliday

PR3 Women’s Single Scull

1st. Capital Lakes 8:18.15
Nikki Ayers OAM PLY

PR3 Men’s Single Scull

1st. Torrens 7:44.90
Jed Altschwager OAM PLY

PR3 Men’s Coxless Pair

1st. ANU/Bundaberg 9:10.54
Christian Lane-Krebs (BUND), Stuart John (ANU), Coaches: William Hatcher, Allan Gough

PR3 Mixed Double Scull

1st. Capital Lakes/Torrens 7:18.78
Jed Altschwager OAM PLY (TORR), Nikki Ayers OAM PLY (CLRC)



PR3 Mixed Coxed Four

1st. Community Composite 8:20.79
Michael Taylor (TUBC), Kevin Wall (SHELL), Rebecca Markwell (BUND), Lauren Webber (CRC), Cox: Jacky Peile, Coaches: Liam James, Allan Gough

Schoolgirl’s Single Scull

1st. Radford College 8:12.46
Zara Turner, Coaches: Maximilian Meyer, Megan Fritsch

Schoolgirl’s Double Scull

1st. St Patrick’s Townsville 7:48.08
Lily Bragg, Emily Edison, Coach: Harrison Parks

Schoolgirl’s Coxed Quadruple Scull

1st. Kinross Wolaroi 7:17.56
Sienna Wilkin, Elke Sweetapple, Olivia Searle, Tessa Wong, Cox: Philippa Martin

Schoolgirl’s Coxed Four

1st. Queenwood 7:20.24
Brooke Cuttance, Zahra Taylor, Gemma McLaren, Addison Roles, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coaches: Ciaran Glynn, Ray Boyle

Schoolgirl’s Coxed Eight

1st. Kinross Wolaroi 6:55.71
Rahni Jarick, Isabel Grout, Molly Mason, Mhairi Wyllie, Grace Tancred, Ruby Leigo, Maddy O'Brien, Lucy Reidy, Cox: Jane Bruce

Schoolgirl’s Coxed Eight

1st. St Catherine’s School NSW 6:39.07
Bianca Rupnik Williams, Alice Steed, Evelien Stigter, Madeleine Manins, Isabelle Yardley, Chelsea Baker, Madeleine Swain, Leila Gaston, Cox: Jasmine Abela, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Richard Coakley

Schoolboy’s Single Scull

1st. Churchlands Senior HS 7:21.50
Remy Payne, Coach: Kevin Neville

Schoolboy’s Double Scull

1st. Norwood International High 6:54.55
Nickolas Haloulos, Oliver Evans-Wood, Coaches: Brenton Terrell, Alexander Worthington

Schoolboy’s Coxed Quadruple Scull

1st. Kinross Wolaroi 6:29.90
Harry Dymock, George Wakem, Oscar Cleary, Oliver Smith, Cox: Angus Petersen

Schoolboy’s Coxed Four

1st. Ballarat Clarendon 6:37.19

Stuart Hall, Max Mason, James Forsyth, Charlie McClure, Cox: Reece Belcher, Coach: Ian Peele

Under 17 Schoolboy’s Coxed Eight

1st. Kings 6:18.13

Sam Maclean, Oscar Parsons, Hugo Yates, Jeremy Blatchford, Hamish Matthews, Duke Millward, Lachie Rogers, Nicholas Platis, Cox: Louie Hodgson, Coaches: David Gely, Ed Yorston

Schoolboy’s Coxed Eight

1st. Kings 5:56.96

Mack Mason, Tom Whalan, William Farrah, Alfred McClean, Samuel Hines, William Rogers, Campbell Wickham, Charles Baker, Cox: Otto Gerber, Coaches: Julian Huxley, Simon Huxley

Interstate Women’s PR3 Single Scull

1st. Aust Capital Territory 8:35.40

Nikki Ayers OAM PLY, Coaches: David Fraumano, David Bagnall

Interstate Men’s PR3 Single Scull

1st. South Australia 7:48.88

Jed Altschwager OAM PLY, Coach: Christine MacLaren

Interstate Women’s Single Scull

1st. New South Wales 7:39.92

Tara Rigney OLY, Coach: Alfie Young

Interstate Men’s Single Scull

1st. South Australia 6:59.61

Alexander Hill, Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

Interstate Lightweight Women’s Quadruple Scull

1st. New South Wales 6:47.74

Neve Tierney, Laura Sypher, Georgia Miansarow, Grace Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Katie Healy

Interstate Lightweight Men’s Coxless Four

1st. Tasmania 6:14.99

Angus Paynter, Oscar Birtwistle, Laurie Dean, Alec Paterson, Coach: Jacob Crow

Interstate Women’s Youth Eight

1st. Queensland 6:34.83

Edie Russell, Astrid Thomas, Georgia Montague, Sophie Malcolm, Eliza Bridgefoot, Ruby Dollar, Alice Ready, Tylah Hutton, Cox: Priscilla Russell, Coaches: Andrew McNicol, Clare Raven

Interstate Men’s Youth Eight

1st. New South Wales 5:52.14

Oliver St Pierre, Nicholas Whalan, Oscar Beregi, Brandon Smith, Joe Lynch, Alec Hoskin, Charlie Hine, Joshua Wilson, Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Franz Imfeld

Interstate Women’s Eight

1st. Victoria 6:12.88

Katrina Werry, Eliza Gaffney, Jean Mitchell, Amanda Bateman OLY, Laura Foley, Lucy Stephan, Jess Morrison, Paige Barr, Cox: Hayley Verbunt, Coaches: Lucy Stephan, Beth Ross

Interstate Men’s Eight

1st. Victoria 5:33.26

Benjamin Canham, Tim Masters, Austin Reinehr, Rohan Lavery, Fergus Hamilton, Simon Keenan, Jack Robertson, Angus Widdicombe, Cox: James Rook, Coaches: Matt Ryan, Alistair Matthews

PR1 Women’s Single Scull Sprint

1st. Griffith Uni Surfers Paradise 3:53.68

Sara-Ashlee Tait, Coach: Christopher Holliday

PR1 Men’s Single Scull Sprint

1st. Sydney 2:06.01

Erik Horrie OAM

PR3 Women’s Single Scull Sprint

1st. Community 1:59.13

Bronte Marshall, Coaches: Anne Craig, Liam James, Barbara Ramjan

PR3 Men’s Single Scull Sprint

1st. University of Queensland 1:45.62

Mac Russell, Coach: Michael Russell

University Women’s Quadruple Scull Sprint

1st. Griffith Uni Surfers Paradise 1:33.85

Jemma Jansen van Vuuren, Ruby Hodges, Danica Free, Lindsay Calvert, Coaches: Christopher Holliday, Duncan Free, Anthony Cook

University Men’s Quadruple Scull Sprint

1st. Sydney University 1:25.99

William Wulff, Hayden Mounter, Alexander Page, James Scott Brown, Coach: Tom Shaw

Schoolgirl’s Coxed Quadruple Scull Sprint

1st. Kinross Wolaroi 1:37.24

Sienna Wilkin, Elke Sweetapple, Olivia Searle, Tessa Wong, Cox: Emily Caro

Schoolgirls Coxed Eight Sprint

1st. Pymble Ladies’ 1:27.15

Mia Booth, Mika Naito, Millie Cullinane, Scarlet Olesen, Megan Wood, Alessandra Braysich, Erin Porter, Holly Craig, Cox: Carolina Yemma, Coach: Karl Schmidt

Schoolboy’s Coxed Quadruple Scull Sprint

1st. Kinross Wolaroi 1:25.33

Harry Dymock, George Wakem, Oscar Cleary, Oliver Smith, Cox: Angus Petersen

Schoolboy’s Coxed Eight Sprint

1st. St Augustines 1:23.06

Rory Parker, Jay Taylor, Lachlan Schofield, Matthew Jureta, Max Tancred, William Pender, Jason Cao, Hamish Wise, Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Bjarne Ungemach, Judith Ungemach

Open Women’s Quadruple Scull Sprint

1st. University of Queensland 1:34.53

Elly Ready, Elizabeth Newell, Lucy McFarlane, Emily Graham, Coaches: Philip Bourguignon, Michael Russell

Open Women’s Coxed Eight Sprint

1st. Swan River Composite 1:29.42

Jacqui Swick (SRRC), Charlotte Broad (FRC), Emma Wilson (SRRC), Zoe McKellar (SUBC), Bronwyn Cox (UWABC), Greta Spencer (SRRC), Genevieve Hart (FRC), Rebecca Pretorius (SRRC), Cox: Nicolas Rogers, Coach: Mark Beer

Open Men’s Quadruple Scull Sprint

1st. Buckingham/North Esk 1:21.06

Deon Birtwistle (NESK), Rohan Fenner (NESK), Jack Barrett (NESK), Joseph Wilson (BRC), Coach: Trevor Barrett

Open Men’s Coxed Eight Sprint

1st. Sydney Composite 1:18.18

Liam. R. Davis (FRC), Myles McQuillan (SRRC), Riley Rees-Turner (SRRC), Ben Clayton (UWABC), Blake Whyatt (WARC), Jack Cleary (WARC), Alex Rossi (WARC), Joshua Hicks (SRC), Cox: Tara Rogers



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Under 19 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. University of Queensland 3:28.75

Astrid Thomas, Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

Under 19 Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. Commercial 2:38.88

Rose Rix, Remy Hancock, Coaches: David Vandas, Jacinta Edmunds, David Vandas

Under 19 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. University of Queensland 2:26.93

Samuel Forbes, Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Under 19 Men's Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. University Queensland/Mosman 2:15.31

Oscar Scheel Gamborg (MOSM), Samuel Forbes (UQBC), Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Under 19 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. University of Queensland 2:13.21

Astrid Thomas, Samuel Forbes, Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Under 19 Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

1st. Commercial 2:27.15

Remy Hancock, Jack Townson, Shaun Campbell, Anika Gundlach, Cox: Daisy Plawecki, Coaches: David Vandas, Jacinta Edmunds, David Vandas

Open Women's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. University of Queensland 2:45.38

Elizabeth Newell, Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Open Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. Melbourne University 2:36.34

Emma Dyke, Lucy De Gleria Cade, Coach: Matt Ryan

Open Men's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. Palm Beach SLSC 2:25.45

Daniel Johnston, Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Open Men's Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. Melbourne University 2:18.42

Matt Ryan, Nick Smith, Coach: James Rook

Open Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. WARC/University of Queensland 2:16.34

Elizabeth Newell (UQBC), Blake Whyatt (WARC), Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Open Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

1st. Palm Beach SLSC Composite 2:10.28

Blake Whyatt (WARC), Georgie Rowe OLY (UTS), Elizabeth Newell (UQBC), Daniel Johnston (PALM), Cox: Priscilla Russell, Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Masters Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. University of Queensland 3:08.83

Nicky Hughes, Cathryn Rodmell, Coach: Andrew Clatworthy

Masters Men's Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. Brisbane Grammarians 2:48.24

John King, Scott Austin, Coach: Jono Tannahill

Masters Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. Brisbane Grammarians/Uni of Queensland 3:03.51

Nicky Hughes (UQBC), Scott Austin (BGRC), Coach: Jono Tannahill

Masters Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

1st. Brisbane Grammarians/Glenorchy 3:01.34

Glenn Keppel (GLNHY), Margaret Driessen (GLNHY), Elizabeth Rolls (GLNHY), Scott Austin (BGRC), Cox: Denise Ray, Coach: Alexander Hutchinson

PR3 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. University of Queensland 2:44.10

Wallis Russell, Mac Russell, Coach: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

Open Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

Event cancelled due to weather

Open Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

Event cancelled due to weather

Masters Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

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Masters Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

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Women's Masters A 1x

1st. Carrum 4:04.90
Morgan Dunham, Coach: Drew Holman

Lightweight Women's Masters A Single Scull

1st. ADF Rowing 4:12.09
Sarah Leon

Women's Masters A 2x

1st. Buckingham 3:47.73
Courtney Blyth, Julie Janssens

Women's Masters A 4x

1st. Pine Rivers Composite 3:43.33
Kate Dombroski (TOOW), Rebecca Wilson (UBC), Christine Taylor (COMM), Em Schneider (PINER)

Women's Masters A 2-

1st. Carrum 3:57.05
Jacquie Deeble, Morgan Dunham, Coach: Drew Holman

Women's Masters A 4-

1st. Union Composite 3:43.48
Jennifer Conn (UQBC), Kate Dombroski (TOOW), Christine Taylor (COMM), Rebecca Wilson (UBC)

Womens Master's A 4+

1st. Carrum/Wendouree Ballarat 3:50.35
Jess Fischmann (CARM), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Clare Martin (WENDB), Kelly James (CARM), Cox: Jessica Cuddy

Women's Masters A 8+

1st. Carrum Composite 3:27.78
Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Kate Dyball (RCHMD), Cindy Plowman (CARM), Sara Hayward (CARM), Clare Martin (WENDB), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Morgan Dunham (CARM), Jacquie Deeble (CARM), Cox: Jessica Cuddy

Men's Masters A 1x

1st. Newcastle University 3:38.91
Odin Mackintosh

Lightweight Men's Masters A Single Scull

1st. Tasmania University 3:52.72
Sam Casey

Men's Masters A 2x

1st. Newcastle University 3:29.68
Odin Mackintosh, Rowan Hislop

Men's Masters A 4x

1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:07.98
Alexander Silz (ADEL), Thomas Liubinas (TORR), Ross Hamilton (ADLUN), Damien Derlique (ADLUN)

Men's Masters A 2-

1st. Adelaide University 3:28.70
Damien Derlique, Ross Hamilton, Coaches: John Bentley, Rob Cheesman

Men's Masters A 4-

1st. Carrum/Corio Bay 3:20.35
Drew Holman (CARM), Marcus Tyrrell (CORIO), Duncan Ashby (CORIO), Stuart Gilbert (CARM)

Men's Masters A 4+

1st. Tasmania University Composite 3:42.30
Benjamin Lim (ADFRC), Alexander Hutchinson (GLNHY), Jason Dolbel (URC), Sam Casey (TUBC), Cox: Claire Gregg

Men's Masters A 8+

1st. Leichhardt 3:11.72
Edward Palmisano, Rob Gilmour, Thomas Newsome, James Dupree, Tom Allen, Benjamin Farrar, Rob Koczkar, Charles Buzacott, Cox: Ruth Kelly, Coach: Richard Hallett

Women's Masters B 1x

1st. Richmond 4:07.53
Kate Dyball

Lightweight Women's Masters B Single Scull

1st. Corio Bay 4:17.34
Fiona Wilde

Women's Masters B 2x

1st. Richmond 3:43.99
Helen Pearce, Kate Dyball

Women's Masters B 4x

1st. Richmond Composite 3:34.00
Sandra Wilson (URC), Jane Hilliard (TUBC), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Kate Dyball (RCHMD)

Women's Masters B 2-

1st. North Shore/Mosman 3:58.13
Lucy Stackpool-Moore (MOSM), Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Coach: Guy Morgan

Women's Masters B 4-

1st. Carrum/Wendouree Ballarat 3:41.08
Clare Martin (WENDB), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Morgan Dunham (CARM), Jacquie Deeble (CARM)

Women's Masters B 4+

1st. Newcastle University Composite 3:53.67
Kristy Hinton (NUBC), Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC), Katrina Reynolds (NUBC), Shantelle Lindsay (NUBC), Cox: Sam Lincoln

Women's Masters B 8+

1st. Carrum/Wendouree Ballarat 3:24.33
Jess Fischmann (CARM), Kelly James (CARM), Cindy Plowman (CARM), Clare Martin (WENDB), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Jacquie Deeble (CARM), Morgan Dunham (CARM), Sara Hayward (CARM), Cox: Jessica Cuddy, Coach: Drew Holman

Men's Masters B 1x

1st. Mosman 3:43.82
Andrew Goldstein

Lightweight Men's Masters B Single Scull

1st. Yarra Yarra 4:05.34
Gareth McShea

Men's Masters B 2x

1st. North Esk 3:21.17
Rohan Fenner, Deon Birtwistle, Coach: Trevor Barrett

Men's Masters B 4x

1st. Newcastle Composite 3:12.42
Mark Flower (GCMR), Ben Homer (NEWC), Andrew Goldstein (MOSM), Brad Smith (NEWC)

Men's Masters B 2-

1st. Carrum 3:36.95
Stuart Gilbert, Drew Holman, Coach: Drew Holman

Men's Masters B 4-

1st. Leichhardt 3:23.02
Tom Allen, James Dupree, Thomas Newsome, Benjamin Farrar

Men's Masters B 8+

1st. Leichhardt 3:07.02
Edward Palmisano, Rob Gilmour, Thomas Newsome, James Dupree, Tom Allen, Benjamin Farrar, Rob Koczkar, Charles Buzacott, Cox: Ruth Kelly, Coach: Richard Hallett

Women's Masters C 1x

1st. Yarra Yarra 4:04.82
Sarah Sekfy

Lightweight Women’s Masters C Single Scull

1st. Brisbane & GPS 4:12.96
Janine Reid

Women’s Masters C 2x

1st. Pine Rivers/Brisbane & GPS 3:47.45
Janine Reid (BGPS), Em Schneider (PINER),
Coach: Ray Smith

Women’s Masters C 4x

1st. Melbourne Composite 3:25.28
Kate Dyball (RCHMD), Helen Pearce (RCHMD),
Sarah Sekfy (YARRA), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

Women’s Masters C 2-

1st. Carrum 3:58.95
Kelly James, Jess Fischmann, Coach:
Drew Holman

Women’s Masters C 4-

1st. Adelaide University 3:38.94
Christina Bursill, Joanne Malcolm, Susi Ross,
Angie Francou

Women’s Masters C 4+

1st. Richmond/Wendouree Ballarat 3:50.17
Lee-Anne Martin (WENDB), Rebecca Gribble
(WENDB), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Kate Dyball
(RCHMD), Cox: Clare Martin

Women’s Masters C 8+

1st. Carrum 3:26.21
Jess Fischmann, Anya Lloyd-Smith, Fiona
Abbott, Catherine Carr, Cindy Plowman, Jacquie
Deeble, Morgan Dunham, Sara Hayward, Cox:
Jessica Cuddy, Coach: Drew Holman

Men’s Masters C 1x

1st. Adelaide University 3:41.05
Damien Derlique, Coaches: John Bentley,
Rob Cheesman

Lightweight Men’s Masters C Single Scull

1st. Torrens 4:07.40
Rob Ellis

Men’s Masters C 2x

1st. Lindisfarne 3:27.07
James Cowley, Tom Wilcox

Men’s Masters C 4x

1st. Adelaide University 3:05.62
Bill Natt, Ross Hamilton, David McLeod, Damien
Derlique, Coaches: John Bentley, Rob Cheesman

Men’s Masters C 2-

1st. Lindisfarne 3:31.40
James Cowley, Phillip Hutton, Coach:
Sam Mollard

Men’s Masters C 4-

1st. Lindisfarne 3:18.91
Tom Kibbey, James Cowley, Phillip Hutton, Tom
Wilcox, Coach: Sam Mollard

Men’s Masters C 4+

1st. Leichhardt 3:22.02
Rob Gilmour, Edward Palmisano, Rob Koczkar,
Charles Buzacott, Cox: Ruth Kelly, Coach:
Richard Hallett

Men’s Masters C 8+

1st. Adelaide University Composite 2:56.52
Nicolas McDonald (TORR), Uwe Dombrowski
(RRC), Damien Derlique (ADLUN), Anthony Lee
(RRC), Thomas Liubinas (TORR), David McLeod
(ADLUN), Alexander Silz (ADEL), Ross Hamilton
(ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob
Cheesman, John Bentley

Women’s Masters D 1x

1st. Commercial 4:09.85
Christine Taylor

Lightweight Women’s Masters D Single Scull

1st. Brisbane & GPS 4:15.75
Janine Reid

Women’s Masters D 2x

1st. Commercial/Brisbane & GPS 3:56.91
Janine Reid (BGPS), Andrea Paynter (COMM)

Women’s Masters D 4x

1st. Leichhardt Composite 3:38.46
Trudy MacDonald (LMRC), Amanda Behrendt
(STGEO), Katrina Davis (SHOAL), Daniela Borgert
(LEICH), Coach: Steve Sherry

Women’s Masters D 2-

1st. Adelaide University 4:06.82
Susi Ross, Angie Francou

Women’s Masters D 4-

1st. Adelaide University/Leichhardt 3:36.57
Daniela Borgert (LEICH), Christina Bursill
(ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Angie Francou
(ADLUN)

Women’s Masters D 4+

1st. University of Queensland 3:59.02
Cathryn Rodmell, Nicky Hughes, Amanda
Rukuwai, Jennifer Conn, Cox: Justin Rhodes,
Coach: Edward Draydon

Women’s Masters D 8+

1st. University of Queensland 3:29.82
Cathryn Rodmell, Nicky Hughes, Rachel
Thomson, Kathy Witt, Carla Forbes, Nadia
Vedelago, Amanda Rukuwai, Margot Draydon,
Cox: Justin Rhodes, Coach: Edward Draydon

Men’s Masters D 1x

1st. Melbourne 3:50.54
Gregor O’Nians

Lightweight Men’s Masters D Single Scull

1st. North Esk 3:59.74
Robert Wrigley, Coach: Trevor Barrett

Men’s Masters D 2x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:26.73
Scott O’Reilly, Doug Cryer

Men’s Masters D 4x

1st. Adelaide University 3:04.43
Bill Natt, Ross Hamilton, David McLeod, Damien
Derlique, Coaches: John Bentley, Rob Cheesman

Men’s Masters D 2-

1st. University of Queensland 3:34.55
David Weightman, Edward Draydon, Coach:
Philip Bourguignon

Men’s Masters D 4-

1st. Adelaide University 3:12.16
Bill Natt, David McLeod, Damien Derlique,
Ross Hamilton, Coaches: John Bentley,
Rob Cheesman

Men’s Masters D 4+

1st. Sydney 3:37.07
Patrick O’Connor, Stuart Cowap, Ross Pritchard,
Marc Bindner, Cox: Bradley Wootton

Men’s Masters D 8+

1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:03.15
Bill Natt (ADLUN), Uwe Dombrowski (RRC), Greg
Walters (RRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Thomas
Liubinas (TORR), David McLeod (ADLUN),
Alexander Silz (ADEL), Ross Hamilton (ADLUN),
Cox: Bonnie White

Women’s Masters E 1x

1st. Torrens 4:15.53
Symonne Ellis

Lightweight Women’s Masters E Single Scull

1st. University of Queensland 4:16.48
Rachel Thomson

Women’s Masters E 2x

1st. Melbourne 4:00.61
Felicity Nutter, Bea Klein-van Mullekom

Women’s Masters E 4x

1st. Power House Composite 3:37.24
Bea Klein-van Mullekom (MELB), Lee-Anne
Martin (WENDB), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Emily
Harridge (POWR)

Women’s Masters E 2-

1st. Commercial 4:09.55
Tracey Evans, Andrea Paynter

Women’s Masters E 4-

1st. Torrens/Port Adelaide 3:45.03
Alison Smith (PARC), Collette Barry (PARC),
Symonne Ellis (TORR), Robyn Grey-Gardner
(TORR)

Women’s Masters E 4+

1st. Uni Queensland/Mercantile 3:57.96
Cathryn Rodmell, Nicky Hughes, Rachel
Thomson, Kathy Witt, Cox: Bill Webster, Coach:
Edward Draydon

Women’s Masters E 8+

1st. University of Queensland 3:38.87
Cathryn Rodmell, Nicky Hughes, Narelle Walters,
Kathy Witt, Carla Forbes, Nadia Vedelago, Rachel
Thomson, Margot Draydon, Cox: Justin Rhodes,
Coach: Edward Draydon

Men’s Masters E 1x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:54.55
Scott O’Reilly

Lightweight Men’s Masters E Single Scull

1st. North Esk 3:56.98
Robert Wrigley, Coach: Trevor Barrett

Men’s Masters E 2x

1st. Leichhardt 3:35.60
Richard Medway, Terry Bridges, Coach:
Steve Sherry

Men’s Masters E 4x

1st. Leichhardt/St George 3:16.99
Richard Medway (LEICH), Airton Granja Ramos
(STGEO), Alan Robertson (STGEO), Terry Bridges
(LEICH)

Men’s Masters E 2-

1st. Sydney 3:35.34
Jose Maria Segurola Arregui, David Greenslade

Men’s Masters E 4-

1st. Melbourne 3:15.72
Angus Reynolds, Dave McPherson, Roger Tobler,
Matthew Harrison

Men’s Masters E 4+

1st. Melbourne 3:27.17
Stephen Reynolds, Tom McGhie, Craig Smith,
Robert Smith, Cox: Louise Phillips

Men’s Masters E 8+

1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:05.88
Rob Ellis (TORR), Uwe Dombrowski (RRC),
Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Kevin Tankard (TORR),
Greg Walters (RRC), David McLeod (ADLUN),
Alexander Silz (ADEL), Bill Natt (ADLUN), Cox:
Bonnie White

Women’s Masters F 1x

1st. Melbourne 4:17.34
Bea Klein-van Mullekom

Lightweight Women’s Masters F Single Scull

1st. St George 4:28.47
Joanne Ward, Coach: Bruce Williams

Women’s Masters F 2x

1st. Riverway/Mackay 4:05.92
Therese Clancy (MACK), Jacqueline De Jong
(RRC)

Women’s Masters F 4x

1st. Melbourne Composite 3:47.30
Jennifer Bingham (MUBC), Geraldine Goss
(RCHMD), Bea Klein-van Mullekom (MELB), Tanja
Nishibata (MELB)

Women’s Masters F 2-

1st. North Shore 4:21.59
Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Coach:
Kim Rudder

Women’s Masters F 4-

1st. Uni Queensland Composite 3:56.83
Julie-Ann Kelly (SUNC), Lisanne Edgar (PRC),
Jacqueline De Jong (RRC), Jennifer Conn (UQBC)

Women’s Masters F 4+

1st. North Shore/St George 4:08.03
Krystine Macready (STGEO), Jenny Wilson
(STGEO), Peggy McBride (NSHR), Nicki Blackwell
(NSHR), Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coaches: Kim
Rudder, Bruce Williams

Women’s Masters F 8+

1st. Tamar Composite 3:45.58
Judy Fenner (NESK), Kathleen Macqueen
(NESK), Sabrina Sonda (NESK), Diane Ottaway
(NESK), Robyn Francis (NESK), Jillian Johnstone
(LINDF), Neroli Ellis (TAMAR), Rachel K Brown
(TAMAR), Cox: Georgina Rumbel

Men’s Masters F 1x

1st. Torrens 3:53.29
Kevin Tankard



Lightweight Men’s Masters F Single Scull

1st. Torrens 3:59.76
Rob Ellis

Men’s Masters F 2x

1st. Adelaide University 3:31.79
Bill Natt, David McLeod, Coaches: John Bentley,
Rob Cheesman

Men’s Masters F 4x

1st. Torrens/Adelaide University 3:18.00
Rob Ellis (TORR), Bill Natt (ADLUN), David
McLeod (ADLUN), Kevin Tankard (TORR)

Men’s Masters F 2-

1st. Carrum/Power House 3:43.99
Ross Mursell (POWR), Drew Holman (CARM)

Men’s Masters F 4-

1st. Uni Queensland Composite 3:32.75
Sandy Marshall (MUBC), Gary Gullock (WENDB),
Anthony Langford (MUBC), Richard Powell
(UQBC)

Men’s Masters F 4+

1st. Melbourne 3:34.66
Stephen Reynolds, Robert Smith, Craig Smith,
Dave McPherson, Cox: Emma Plowright

Men’s Masters F 8+

1st. Melbourne 3:13.47
Stephen Mollard, John Dollisson, Craig Smith,
Robert Smith, Angus Reynolds, Gregor
O’Nians, Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison, Cox:
Emma Plowright

Women’s Masters G 1x

1st. Melbourne University 4:27.17
Jennifer Bingham

Lightweight Women’s Masters G Single Scull

1st. Mackay 4:31.40
Therese Clancy

Women’s Masters G 2x

1st. Mersey 4:14.29
Mary Hansen, Alison Kirkwood, Coach: Jack
Pears-Cavanagh

Women’s Masters G 4x

1st. Pine Rivers/Mackay 3:57.70
Jane Deguara (MACK), Therese Clancy (MACK),
Jennifer Missenden (PINER), Solveig Ward
(PINER)

Women’s Masters G 2-

1st. Corio Bay 4:24.95
Pam Westendorf, Jacqui Marshall

Women’s Masters G 4-

1st. Riverway Composite 4:08.23

Martha DeLong (CRC), Lisanne Edgar (PRC), Julie-Ann Kelly (SUNC), Jacqueline De Jong (RRC)

Women’s Masters G 4+

1st. Melbourne 4:17.65

Val Dowell, Irena Benjamin, Margaret Caine-Dammenhayn, Louise Phillips, Cox: Zena Marzi

Women’s Masters G 8+

1st. Perth Composite 3:38.57

Ronnie Cooper (CUBC), Pam Nichols (CUBC), Celia Cornwell (PRC), Catherine Kennedy (PRC), Carolyn Fennelle (PRC), Evelyn Bowen (UWABC), Susan March (PRC), Kathy Ride (PRC), Cox: Georgina Rumbel

Men’s Masters G 1x

1st. Mosman 4:05.97

Mark Williams

Lightweight Men’s Masters G Single Scull

1st. Essendon 4:11.65

Tim Juzefowicz

Men’s Masters G 2x

1st. Commercial 3:44.59

Harry Fitzgerald, Jeffery Peereboom

Men’s Masters G 4x

1st. Melbourne University Composite 3:28.27

Sandy Marshall (MUBC), Gary Gullock (WENDB), Richard Powell (UQBC), Peter Antonie (MUBC)

Men’s Masters G 2-

1st. North Shore 3:52.78

Eric Luck, Chris Walsh, Coach: Kim Rudder

Men’s Masters G 4-

1st. Manning River 3:33.98

Graham Nix, Roy Halliday, Murray Doust, Nick Johnston

Men’s Masters G 4+

1st. Yarra Yarra Composite 3:53.92

Ion Popa (YARRA), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Nick Robinson (YARRA), Stuart Critchell (YARRA), Cox: Bill Webster

Men’s Masters G 8+

1st. ANU Composite 3:26.69

Terry Phillips (MELB), Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), John Dollisson (MELB), Robert Smith (MELB), Stephen Mollard (MELB), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU), Cox: Bill Webster

Women’s Masters H 1x

1st. Canberra 5:03.22

Judi Walsh

Lightweight Women’s Masters H Single Scull

1st. Corio Bay 4:59.70

Joan Sykes

Women’s Masters H - M 2x

1st. North Shore 4:49.15

Madeleine Gross, Susan Wannan, Coach: Kim Rudder

Women’s Masters H - M 4x

1st. Melbourne University/Melbourne 4:08.55

Josephine Bant (MUBC), Pamela Whiting (MUBC), Anne Parbury (MELB), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC)

Women’s Masters H - M 2-

1st. North Shore 4:58.49

Madeleine Gross, Susan Wannan, Coach: Kim Rudder

Women’s Masters H - M 4+

1st. Manning River Composite 5:06.35

Chilly Parker (RRC), Liz Burrows (MOSM), Judi Walsh (CANB), Prudence Deacon (MANN), Cox: Jane Cavanagh

Women’s Masters H - M 8+

1st. North Shore Composite 4:04.58

Celia Cornwell (PRC), Margaret Small (MOSM), Susan Walter (NSHR), Jannet Pendleton (NSHR), Madeleine Gross (NSHR), Susan Wannan (NSHR), Peggy McBride (NSHR), Nicki Blackwell (NSHR), Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coach: Kim Rudder

Men’s Masters H 1x

1st. Melbourne 4:05.32

Rodney Stewart

Lightweight Men’s Masters H Single Scull

1st. Toowong 4:37.35

Robert Gunningham

Men’s Masters H 2x

1st. ANU/Melbourne 3:52.45

Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men’s Masters H 4x

1st. ANU Composite 3:28.82

Rodney Stewart (MELB), John Dollisson (MELB), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men’s Masters H 2-

1st. ANU/Melbourne 4:24.04

Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men’s Masters H 4-

1st. ANU Composite 3:49.67

Rodney Stewart (MELB), John Dollisson (MELB), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men’s Masters H 4+

1st. Melbourne/Mercantile 4:09.92

Terry Phillips, Michael Dakic, Kel Boynton, Philip Wright, Cox: Bill Webster

Men’s Masters H 8+

1st. Melbourne 3:30.88

Terry Phillips, Michael Dakic, Stephen Mollard, John Dollisson, Kel Boynton, Robert Smith, Rodney Stewart, Philip Wright, Cox: Emma Plowright

Women’s Masters 1 1x

1st. Mosman 5:42.49

Margaret Small

Men’s Masters 1 1x

1st. Melbourne 4:33.17

Rodney Stewart

Lightweight Men’s Masters I Single Scull

1st. Manning River 4:33.28

Graham Nix

Men’s Masters 1 2x

1st. Melbourne University 4:15.17

Mike Kerin, Tom Wood

Men’s Masters 1 4x

1st. Manning River/Lindisfarne 3:55.44

Graham Nix (MANN), Sam Mollard (LINDF), Raymond Beeton (MANN), Roy Halliday (MANN)

Men’s Masters 1 2-

1st. Mosman 4:34.34

John Hardy, Phillip Titterton

Men’s Masters I 4-

1st. Melbourne University 4:07.66

Jim Morrison, Paul Bridgeford, Mike Kerin, Tom Wood

Men’s Masters I 8+

1st. Melbourne Composite 3:41.03

Jim Morrison (MUBC), Paul Bridgeford (MUBC), Terry Phillips (MELB), Michael Dakic (MELB), Kel Boynton (MELB), Tom Wood (MUBC), Mike Kerin (MUBC), Philip Wright (MELB), Cox: Bill Webster

Men’s Masters J 1x

1st. North Shore 4:57.68

Len Walter

Lightweight Men’s Masters J Single Scull

1st. Drummoyne 4:51.51

Graham Wearne

Men’s Masters J 2x

1st. Melbourne University 4:25.21

Jim Morrison, Paul Bridgeford

Men’s Masters J - M 4x

1st. North Shore/Corio Bay 4:39.75

John James (NSHR), James Weatherly (CORIO), David Cay (NSHR), Len Walter (NSHR)

Men’s Masters J - M 2-

1st. North Shore/Drummoyne 4:57.33

Graham Wearne (DRC), John James (NSHR)

Men’s Masters J - M 4-

1st. Richmond/Banks 4:43.14

John Mitchell (BANKS), Peter Anderson (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Bill Webster

Men’s Masters J - M 4+

1st. Richmond Composite 5:02.79

John Mitchell (BANKS), Peter Anderson (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Bill Webster

Men’s Masters J - M 8+

1st. Richmond Composite 4:18.67

Raymond Beeton (MANN), Jonathan Lausberg (BANKS), Peter Benson (CORIO), Alan Swindon (BANKS), Peter Anderson (BANKS), John Mitchell (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Bill Webster

Men’s Masters K 1x

1st. Corio Bay 5:27.98

James Weatherly

Lightweight Men’s Masters K Single Scull

1st. Murwillumbah 5:06.19

John Macdonald

Men’s Masters K - M 2x

1st. North Shore/Drummoyne 4:41.36

Graham Wearne (DRC), John James (NSHR)

Men’s Masters L 1x

1st. North Shore 5:36.01

John James

Mixed Masters A & B 2x

1st. Newcastle University 3:35.47

Odin Mackintosh, Kristy Hinton

Mixed Masters A & B 2x

1st. Buckingham 3:45.13

Courtney Blyth, Peter Gibson

Mixed Masters A & B 2x

1st. Buckingham 3:44.87

Nicola Anderson, Chris Fox

Mixed Masters A & B 4x

1st. Newcastle University 3:08.57

Kristy Hinton, Shantelle Lindsay, Odin Mackintosh, Rowan Hislop

Mixed Masters A & B 4x

1st. North Esk/Tasmania University 3:21.45

Jane Hilliard (TUBC), Sam Casey (TUBC), Deon Birtwistle (NESK), Sabrina Sonda (NESK)

Mixed Masters A & B 8+

1st. Adelaide University 3:14.40

Christina Bursill, Joanne Malcolm, Bill Natt, Damien Derlique, David McLeod, Ross Hamilton, Susi Ross, Angie Francou, Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: John Bentley, Rob Cheesman

Mixed Masters C 2x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:45.60

Lori Sword, Scott O'Reilly

Mixed Masters C 2x

1st. Ballarat City/Barwon 3:47.08

Murray Keeble (BARW), Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC)

Mixed Masters C 4x

1st. Mosman 3:27.56

Carissa Kleiman, Alexander Doidge, Andrew Goldstein, Lucy Stackpool-Moore



Mixed Masters C 4x

1st. Newcastle University Composite 3:29.34

Tom Wilcox (LINDF), Aaron Midgley (LINDF), Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC), Katrina Reynolds (NUBC)

Mixed Masters C 4x

1st. Murwillumbah/Gold Coast MasteA 3:33.80

Helen Lloyd (MURW), Cassandra Murphy (MURW), Mark Flower (GCMR), Doug Cryer (MURW)

Mixed Masters C 4+

1st. Carrum 3:43.97

Catherine Carr, Cindy Plowman, Drew Holman, Stuart Gilbert, Cox: Jessica Cuddy, Coach: Drew Holman

Mixed Masters C 8+

1st. University of Queensland 3:22.58

Carla Forbes, Nadia Vedelago, Amanda Rukuwai, Margot Draydon, Rob Finch, Alexander Ridgway, David Weightman, Edward Draydon, Cox: Justin Rhodes

Mixed Masters D 2x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:49.40

Cassandra Murphy, Doug Cryer

Mixed Masters D 2x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:51.24

Lori Sword, Scott O'Reilly

Mixed Masters D 2x

1st. Buckingham/Cercle des RegatesA 3:54.58

Michel Janssens (CRB), Julie Janssens (BRC)

Mixed Masters D 2x

1st. Shoalhaven 3:50.75

Katrina Davis, Mark Whittaker, Coach: Andrew Parry

Mixed Masters D 4x

1st. St George Composite 3:28.36

Heidi Lindahl (GLEBE), Katrina Davis (SHOAL), Airton Granja Ramos (STGEO), Alan Robertson (STGEO)



Mixed Masters D 4x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:28.95

Lori Sword, Scott O'Reilly, Cassandra Murphy, Doug Cryer

Mixed Masters D 4x

1st. Melbourne/Yarra Yarra 3:29.32

Angus Reynolds (MELB), David Jacka (YARRA), Sarah Sekfy (YARRA), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

Mixed Masters D 4+

1st. Uni Queensland Composite 3:47.85

Daniella Anderson (TOOW), Janelle Filkin (TOOW), Daniel Thomas (UQBC), Todd Clements (UQBC), Cox: Sebastian Aird

Mixed Masters D 8+

1st. Uni Queensland/Adelaide Uni 3:19.07

Christina Bursill (ADLUN), Joanne Malcolm (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Angie Francou (ADLUN), Rob Finch (UQBC), Toby Roberts (UQBC), David Weightman (UQBC), Edward Draydon (UQBC), Cox: Bonnie White

Mixed Masters E 2x

1st. Leichhardt 3:57.46

Em Barac, Richard Medway, Coach: Steve Sherry

Mixed Masters E 2x

1st. Murwillumbah 3:58.51

Tamsin Brew, Anthony Robert Gee

Mixed Masters E 2x

1st. Essendon 3:50.60

Tim Juzefowicz, Christine Camiller

Mixed Masters E 2x

1st. North Esk 3:53.79

Robert Wrigley, Sabrina Sonda, Coach: Trevor Barrett

Mixed Masters E 4x

1st. Murwillumbah/Cairns 3:35.91

Kylie Pedder (CAIRN), Anthony Robert Gee (MURW), Peter Thoren (CAIRN), Tamsin Brew (MURW)

Mixed Masters E 4+

1st. North Esk 3:43.33

Robert Wrigley, Patrick Bird, Sabrina Sonda, Diane Ottaway, Cox: Georgina Rumbel

Mixed Masters E 8+

1st. Torrens Composite 3:27.64

Collette Barry (PARC), Kate Tebneff (GRC), Symonne Ellis (TORR), Robyn Grey-Gardner (TORR), Greg Walters (RRC), Nicolas McDonald (TORR), Rob Ellis (TORR), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Cox: Alisha Berginetti

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Mosman 4:04.08

Margaret Small, Alexander Doidge

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Ulverstone/Lindisfarne 3:57.28

Jillian Johnstone (LINDF), Michael Wilson (URC)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Manning River/Lake Macquarie 4:03.65

Tess Fearon (LMRC), Murray Doust (MANN)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Mersey 3:50.92

Mary Hansen, Gregory Marshall, Coach: Jack Pears-Cavanagh

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Commercial 4:00.74

Barbara Hall, Jeffery Peereboom

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Riverway 4:07.26

Wayne Roy, Jacqueline De Jong

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

1st. Port Adelaide/Riverside 4:02.39

Mark Johnston (RRC), Alison Smith (PARC)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

1st. Ulverstone Composite 3:44.50

Mary Cameron (ANA), Sandra Wilson (URC), Peter Thoren (CAIRN), Michael Wilson (URC)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

1st. Manning River/Lake Macquarie 3:50.12

Tess Fearon (LMRC), Nerrida Clinton (LMRC), Jeremy Smith (LMRC), Murray Doust (MANN)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

1st. Banks Composite 3:48.04

Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC), Jim Lowe (BANKS)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

1st. St George Composite 3:53.12

Pamela Nash (BMRC), Krystine Macready (STGEO), Ian Luxford (SUNC), Steven Harrison (STGEO)

Mixed Masters F - G 4+

1st. North Esk 3:55.24

Diane Ottaway, Robyn Francis, Geoff Dean, David Thyne, Cox: Georgina Rumbel

Mixed Masters F - G 4+

1st. Banks Composite 4:01.29

Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC), Ion Popa (YARRA), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

Mixed Masters F - G 8+

1st. North Shore Composite 3:26.90

Peggy McBride (NSHR), Nicki Blackwell (NSHR), Rachel Lash (NSHR), Nikola Kennedy (NSHR), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Mark Tietjen (GLEBE), Eric Luck (NSHR), Chris Walsh (NSHR), Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coach: Kim Rudder

Mixed Masters F - G 8+

1st. Melbourne 3:39.86

Terry Phillips, Louise Phillips, Catherine Dermody, Michael Dakic, Kel Boynton, Philip Wright, Jenn Kilby, Angela Rice, Cox: Emma Plowright

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

1st. Melbourne 4:26.98

Val Dowell, Michael Dakic

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

1st. ANU/Canberra 4:35.08

Judi Walsh (CANB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Mixed Masters H - M 4x

1st. ANU/Melbourne 4:06.42

Val Dowell (MELB), Irena Benjamin (MELB), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Mixed Masters H - M 4+

1st. Mosman/Newington Masters 4:18.57

Liz Burrows, Margaret Small, John Hardy, Phillip Titterton, Cox: Jacqueline Marks

Mixed Masters H - M 8+

1st. Melbourne 3:48.96

Val Dowell, Irena Benjamin, Louise Phillips, Anne Parbury, Terry Phillips, Michael Dakic, Kel Boynton, Philip Wright, Cox: Zena Marzi

Women's Masters Para 1x

1st. Glebe 5:28.92

Micah Kelly, Coach: Mark Tietjen

Men's Masters Para 1x

1st. Tasmania University 4:05.24

Michael Taylor

Mixed Para Double Scull

Women's Masters Champion Club 8+

1st. University of Queensland 3:39.24

Cathryn Rodmell, Nicky Hughes, Narelle Walters, Rachel Thomson, Kathy Witt, Nadia Vedelago, Carla Forbes, Margot Draydon, Cox: Justin Rhodes, Coach: Edward Draydon

Men's Masters Champion Club 8+

1st. Melbourne 3:18.19

Julian Baker, Stephen Reynolds, Craig Smith, Gregor O'Nians, Angus Reynolds, Dave McPherson, Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison, Cox: Emma Plowright

Womens CoC 1x

1st. Richmond 4:43.88

Kate Dyball

Mens CoC 1x

1st. Melbourne 5:14.02

Rodney Stewart

Mixed CoC 2x

1st. Corio Bay/Murwillumbah 4:30.59

John Macdonald (MURW), Joan Sykes (CORIO)

Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull

1st. Aust Capital Territory 5:02.93

Sue Donoghoe

Womens IS Masters D 4x

1st. Victoria 3:29.28

Sarah Sekfy, Helen Pearce, Tanja Nishibata, Bea Klein-van Mullekom, Coach: Craig Smith

Womens IS Masters D 8+

1st. South Australia 3:23.53

Alison Smith, Kate Tebneff, Natasha Vassos, Symonne Ellis, Christina Bursill, Joanne Malcolm, Susi Ross, Angie Francou, Cox: Alisha Berginetti, Coaches: Daren Potts, Joanne Malcolm

Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull

1st. Tasmania 4:05.01

Michael Taylor, Coach: Peter Volker

Men's IS Masters D 4x

1st. Tasmania 3:07.99

Michael Wilson, Mark Bonham, Patrick Bird, Deon Birtwistle, Coach: Trevor Barrett

Men's IS Masters D 8+

1st. South Australia 2:57.61

Bill Natt, Uwe Dombrowski, Greg Walters, Kevin Tankard, Thomas Liubinas, David McLeod, Alexander Silz, Ross Hamilton, Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

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M = Male O = Open U = Under
W = Female MX = Mixed PR1, PR2, PR3 = Para Rowing classifications

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE
1 min	U23MPR3ID	Lachlan Uwood	133
1 min	U21WO	Abigail Barr	283
1 min	U21MPR3PD	Christian Lane-Krebs	310
1 min	U19WO	Alice Macready	333
1 min	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph Bopf	276
1 min	U19MO	Oscar Canavan	361
1 min	U17WO	Elizabeth Drayton	257
1 min	U17MO	Carter Clifton	348
1 min	U16WO	Kelly Clifton	302
1 min	U16MO	Charlie Williamson	344
1 min	U15WO	Erynn Gebert	274
1 min	U15MO	Cassidy Ellem-Allen	333
1 min	U14WO	Skyler Rees	330
1 min	U14MO	Oliver Williamson	293
1 min	90+ML	China Johnson	227
1 min	90-94WL	Tibby Kemp	211
1 min	80-84WL	Margaret Sheean	197
1 min	80-84MOPR3PD	Roxton Nichols	207
1 min	80-84MO	John Dawson	273
1 min	80-84ML	Gary O'Callaghan	297
1 min	75-79WO	Jan Zilm	250
1 min	75-79WL	Wendy Coghill	215
1 min	75-79MO	Tony Trimboy	315
1 min	70-74WO	Kerrie Jones	239
1 min	70-74ML	Nigel Finney	320
1 min	65-69WO	Cristin Smith	242
1 min	65-69MO	Peter Jooste	358
1 min	65 - 69WL	Neta Tonkin	229
1 min	60-64WO	Elizabeth Hannigan	308
1 min	60-64WL	Chrisso Boseley	270
1 min	60-64MO	Jeff Arquette	369
1 min	60-64 WL	Annette Sherratt	280
1 min	55-59WOPR3	Kaye Strange	220
1 min	55-59WO	Bonnie Tratt	319
1 min	55-59WL	Lee Harrop	274
1 min	55-59MOPR3PD	Richard Wassell	287
1 min	55-59MO	David De Vries	331
1 min	55-59ML	Paul Hurley	339
1 min	50-54WO	Donna White	289
1 min	50-54MOPR3PD	Rodion Sitdikov	318

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE
1 min	50-54MO	Timothy Duke	368
1 min	50-54ML	Jamie Hammond	357
1 min	40-49WO	Nardia Guillaumier	322
1 min	40-49WL	Emily Harridge	299
1 min	40-49MOPR1	Tristin Condon	224
1 min	40-49MO	David Rackstraw	397
1 min	40-49ML	Tyson Whitt	362
1 min	30-39WOPR3PD	Nikki Ayers	330
1 min	30-39WO	Stefanie Preiksa	341
1 min	30-39WL	Jacqueline Whitmore	280
1 min	30-39MO	Blayden Meagher	389
1 min	30-39MLPR3PD	Ergo Mets	336
1 min	30-39ML	Adam Livas	342
1 min	23-29WOPR3ID	Madison Blair	205
1 min	23-29WO	Emma Slabb	294
1 min	23-29WL	Archana Bulathsinghala	277
1 min	23-29MO	Louis Staines	402
1000m	U21WO	Abigail Barr	1000
1000m	U21MPR3PD	Christian Lane-Krebs	1000
1000m	U21MO	Stanton Clark	1000
1000m	U19WO	Alice Macready	1000
1000m	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph Bopf	1000
1000m	U19MO	Max Mason	1000
1000m	U17WO	Giorgia Hyde	1000
1000m	U17MO	Cameron Schmidt	1000
1000m	U16WO	Kelly Clifton	1000
1000m	U16MO	Hayden Neilsen	1000
1000m	U15WO	Abigail Reiner	1000
1000m	U15MO	Cassidy Ellem-Allen	1000
1000m	U14WO	Catie Champion	1000
1000m	U14MO	Riley Parker	1000
1000m	90+ML	China Johnson	1000
1000m	90-94WL	Tibby Kemp	1000
1000m	80-84MOPR3PD	Roxton Nichols	1000
1000m	80-84MO	John Dawson	1000
1000m	80-84ML	Peter Sheean	1000
1000m	75-79WO	Jan Zilm	1000
1000m	75-79WL	Patricia Hagen	1000
1000m	75-79MO	Tony Trimboy	1000
1000m	70-74WO	Susan Kemp	1000
1000m	70-74ML	Nigel Finney	1000



EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE
1000m	65-69WO	Cristin Smith	1000
1000m	65-69MO	Oliver Short	1000
1000m	60-64WO	Elizabeth Hannigan	1000
1000m	60-64WL	Chrisso Boseley	1000
1000m	60-64MO	Tony Hopkins	1000
1000m	60-64ML	Giancarlo Rossi	1000
1000m	60-64 WL	Annette Sherratt	1000
1000m	55-59WOPR3	Kaye Strange	1000
1000m	55-59WO	Bonnie Tratt	1000
1000m	55-59MOPR3PD	Paul Edwards	1000
1000m	55-59MO	Richard Tomlinson	1000
1000m	50-54WO	Donna White	1000
1000m	50-54MO	Adam Harley	1000
1000m	50-54ML	Steven Gaspars	1000
1000m	40-49WO	Jackie Rees	1000
1000m	40-49WL	Emily Harridge	1000
1000m	40-49MOPR1	Tristin Condon	1000
1000m	40-49MO	Alex Sheehan	1000
1000m	40-49ML	Luke Schofield	1000
1000m	30-39WOPR3PD	Nikki Ayers	1000
1000m	30-39WO	Nicola Jones	1000
1000m	30-39MO	Blayden Meagher	1000
1000m	30-39MLPR3PD	Ergo Mets	1000
1000m	30-39ML	Adam Livas	1000
1000m	23-29WOPR3ID	Madison Blair	1000
1000m	23-29WO	Taylor Cresswell	1000
1000m	23-29WL	Archana Bulathsinghala	1000
1000m	23-29MPR1	Mitchell Bails	1000
1000m	23-29MO	Matt Neville	1000
2000m	U21WO	Abigail Barr	2000
2000m	U19WO	Alice Macready	2000
2000m	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph Bopf	2000
2000m	U19MO	Ben Haywood	2000
2000m	U17WO	Olive Lanyon	2000
2000m	U17MO	Eden Myburgh	2000
2000m	U16WO	Abbey Deans	2000
2000m	U16MO	Hayden Neilsen	2000
2000m	U15WO	Camilla (Millie) Griffin	2000
2000m	U15MO	Cassidy Ellem-Allen	2000
2000m	U14WO	Ava Waters	2000
2000m	90+ML	China Johnson	2000
2000m	80-89ML	Garry Leach	2000
2000m	80-84MO	John Dawson	2000

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE
2000m	80-84ML	Peter Sheean	2000
2000m	75-79WO	Jan Zilm	2000
2000m	75-79WL	Patricia Hagen	2000
2000m	75-79MO	David Matheson	2000
2000m	75-79ML	Warner Hieatt	2000
2000m	70-74WO	Susan Kemp	2000
2000m	70-74MO	George Perrin	2000
2000m	70-74ML	Nigel Finney	2000
2000m	65-69WO	Tanya Bosch	2000
2000m	65-69MO	Philip Shaw	2000
2000m	60-64WO	Elizabeth Hannigan	2000
2000m	60-64MO	Peter Watson	2000
2000m	60-64ML	Giancarlo Rossi	2000
2000m	55-59WOPR3	Kaye Strange	2000
2000m	55-59WO	Bonnie Tratt	2000
2000m	55-59WL	Jackie Hamer	2000
2000m	55-59MOPR2	Andrew Mcevoy	2000
2000m	55-59MO	Richard Tomlinson	2000
2000m	55-59ML	Hugh Trenchard	2000
2000m	50-54WO	Jane Robinson	2000
2000m	50-54MO	Mark Smith	2000
2000m	50-54ML	Jamie Hammond	2000
2000m	40-49WO	Jackie Rees	2000
2000m	40-49WL	Janelle Austin	2000
2000m	40-49MOPR1	Tristin Condon	2000
2000m	40-49MO	Rob Birmingham	2000
2000m	40-49ML	Luke Schofield	2000
2000m	30-39WOPR3PD	Nikki Ayers	2000
2000m	30-39WO	Nicola Jones	2000
2000m	30-39MOPR3PD	Daniel Baker	2000
2000m	30-39MO	Tom Atkins	2000
2000m	30-39ML	Adam Livas	2000
2000m	23-29WO	Chloe White	2000
2000m	23-29MPR1	Mitchell Bails	2000
2000m	23-29MO	Ollie Quinn	2000
2000m Men's Team Relay	U19MO	Oardeal	2000
2000m Men's Team Relay	U16MO	Cgs Ib1	2000
2000m Men's Team Relay	40+MO	Union Fitness Old Boys	2000

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE
2000m Men's Team Relay	19-39MO	Rowing Australia	2000
2000m Mixed Team Relay	U19MO	Cgs Sm1	2000
2000m Mixed Team Relay	40+WO	Naomi Rose	2000
2000m Mixed Team Relay	19-39Mixed	Dude, Where'S My Paddle?	2000
2000m Women's Team Relay	U19WO	Open Girls 1	2000
2000m Women's Team Relay	U16WO	Juniors A	2000
2000m Women's Team Relay	40+WO	Union Fitness Wonder Women	2000
2000m Women's Team Relay	40+Mixed	Wdrc Mixed 1	2000
2000m Women's Team Relay	19-39WO	Mollie Boyton	2000
500m	U23MPR3ID	Lachlan Uwood	500
500m	U21WO	Abigail Barr	500
500m	U21MPR3PD	Christian Lane-Krebs	500
500m	U21ML	Johahn Tan	500
500m	U19WO	Alice Macready	500
500m	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph Bopf	500
500m	U19MO	Archie Burke	500
500m	U17WO	Giorgia Hyde	500
500m	U17MO	Maxwell Chewsworth	500
500m	U16WO	Georgia Cresswell	500
500m	U16MO	Hayden Neilsen	500
500m	U15WO	Marsha Body	500
500m	U15MO	Daniel Hawkins	500
500m	U14WO	Lexie Fooks	500
500m	U14MO	Oliver Williamson	500
500m	90+ML	China Johnson	500
500m	90-94WL	Tibby Kemp	500
500m	80-84WL	Margaret Sheean	500
500m	80-84MOPR3PD	Roxton Nichols	500
500m	80-84MO	John Dawson	500

500m	80-84ML	Peter Sheean	500
500m	75-79WO	Jan Zilm	500
500m	75-79WL	Wendy Coghill	500
500m	75-79MO	Tony Trimbooy	500
500m	70-74WO	Susan Kemp	500
500m	70-74ML	Nigel Finney	500
500m	65-69WO	Cristin Smith	500
500m	65-69MO	Peter Jooste	500
500m	65 - 69WL	Neta Tonkin	500
500m	60-64WO	Elizabeth Hannigan	500
500m	60-64WL	Chrisso Boseley	500
500m	60-64MO	Jeff Arquette	500
500m	60-64ML	Ron Batt	500
500m	55-59WOPR3	Kaye Strange	500
500m	55-59WO	Bonnie Tratt	500
500m	55-59WL	Lee Harrop	500
500m	55-59MOPR3PD	Paul Edwards	500
500m	55-59MO	Wiecher Dalsem	500
500m	55-59ML	Mark Whittaker	500
500m	50-54WO	Donna White	500
500m	50-54MOPR3PD	Rodion Sitdikov	500
500m	50-54MO	Iain Macleod	500
500m	50-54ML	Jamie Hammond	500
500m	40-49WO	Nardia Guillaumier	500
500m	40-49WL	Emily Harridge	500
500m	40-49MOPR3PD	Brenton Alford	500
500m	40-49MOPR1	Tristin Condon	500
500m	40-49MO	Joel Carpenter	500
500m	40-49ML	Tyson Whitt	500
500m	40-49M	Carter Cremer	500
500m	30-39WOPR3PD	Nikki Ayers	500
500m	30-39WO	Stefanie Preiksa	500
500m	30-39WL	Jacqueline Whitmore	500
500m	30-39MO	Chris Scott	500
500m	30-39ML	Adam Livas	500
500m	23-29WOPR3ID	Madison Blair	500
500m	23-29WO	Taylor Cresswell	500
500m	23-29MO	Ryan Hindle	500
500m	23-29ML	Thomas Windsor	500



ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

ROWING AUSTRALIA LTD.
ABN 49 126 080 519

The Directors present their report, together with the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited for the year ended 31 December 2024.

1. INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

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

Alison Creagh	Rachael Kininmonth OLY
Benjamin Dodwell	Robert Scott - Resigned 20 June 2024
Georgia Beattie	Sally Leake
Luke Letcher	Richard Finlayson
Malcolm Batten	Stephen Donnelley - Appointed 20 June 2024

DIRECTORS MEETINGS

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated. During the financial year, 7 meetings of directors (including committees of directors) were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

DIRECTORS	DIRECTORS' MEETINGS		AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEETINGS	
	A	B	A	B
Alison Creagh	7	7	7	7
Benjamin Dodwell	7	7	7	7
Georgia Beattie	7	7	-	-
Luke Letcher	7	7	-	-
Malcolm Batten	7	7	7	7
Rachael Kininmonth OLY	7	7	-	-
Robert Scott	4	4	-	-
Sally Leake	7	6	-	-
Richard Finlayson	7	6	-	-
Stephen Donnelley	3	3	-	-
Merrick Howes	-	-	7	5

A - Number eligible to attend
B - Number attended

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of Rowing Australia Limited during the financial year was the administration of the sport of rowing in Australia.

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

2. OPERATING RESULTS AND REVIEW OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR

OPERATING RESULTS

The surplus of the Company after providing for income tax amounted to \$481,589 (2023: \$267,452).

DIVIDENDS PAID OR RECOMMENDED

No dividends were paid or declared since the start of the financial year. No recommendation for payment of dividends has been made..

3. 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. In 2021, the Company incorporated and registered a new subsidiary in Victoria, Row Nation Pty Limited. Row Nation Pty Limited is not consolidated in accordance with the basis of preparation and accounting policies outlined in Note 2.

EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

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

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS AND RESULTS

Likely developments in the operations of the Company and the expected results of those operations in future financial years have not been included in this report as the inclusion of such information is likely to result in unreasonable prejudice to the Company.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The Company's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulations under a law of the Commonwealth or of a state or territory of Australia.

INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS AND AUDITORS

The Company has indemnified the directors and executives of the Company for costs incurred, in their capacity as a director or executive, for which they may be held personally liable, except where there is a lack of good faith.

During the financial year, the Company paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the directors and executives of the Company against a liability to the extent permitted by the Corporations Act 2001. The contract of insurance prohibits disclosure of the nature of the liability and the amount of the premium.

The Company has not, during or since the end of the financial year, indemnified or agreed to indemnify the auditor of the Company or any related entity against a liability incurred by the auditor.

During the financial year, the Company has not paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the auditor of the Company or any related entity.

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. As at the date of approval of the financial statements, the directors are of the opinion that the company has sufficient resource to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future

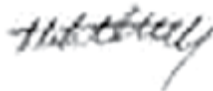
PROCEEDINGS ON BEHALF OF COMPANY

No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the Corporations Act 2001 for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the Company, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the Company is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the Company for all or part of those proceedings.

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

The lead auditor's independence declaration in accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, for the year ended 31 December 2024 has been received and can be found on page 4 of the financial report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors, pursuant to section 298(2)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001:



Stephen Donnelley - Director



Benjamin Dodwell - Director

24 April 2025

24 April 2025

The Board of Directors
Rowing Australia Limited
21 Alexandrina Drive
Yarralumla ACT 2600

Dear Board Members,


In accordance with section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the directors of Rowing Australia Limited.

As lead audit partner for the audit of the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited for the financial year ended 31 December 2024, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

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

Yours sincerely


DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU


Nathan Furness
Partner
Chartered Accountants


DIRECTORS' DECLARATION


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

The directors of the Company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 5 to 27, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
 - (a) comply with Accounting Standards as stated in Note 1; and
 - (b) give a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2024 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 2 to 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

Director 

Director 

Dated 24 April 2025



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General information

The financial statements cover Rowing Australia Limited as an individual entity. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is the Company's functional and presentation currency.

Rowing Australia Limited is a Company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business are:

21 Alexandrina Drive, Yarralumla, ACT 2600

A description of the nature of the Company's operations and its principal activities are included in the Directors' report, which is not part of the financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue, in accordance with a resolution of Directors, on 16 April 2025.

Statement of comprehensive income

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

	NOTE	2024 \$	2023 \$
Revenue	4	18,901,295	17,328,794
Other income		73,962	184,529
Total revenue		18,975,257	17,513,323
Administrative expenses		(1,709,654)	(1,828,887)
Marketing expenses		(503,615)	(410,659)
Events		(1,551,240)	(1,294,987)
High performance expenses		(14,296,347)	(13,345,206)
Development		(432,812)	(366,132)
Total expenses		(18,493,668)	(17,245,871)
Surplus/(deficit) before income tax		481,589	267452
Income tax expense	2(b)	-	-
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		481,589	267,452
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive surplus/(loss) for the year		481,589	267,452

The above statement of comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of financial position

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2024

	NOTE	2024 \$	2023 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	7,452,854	9,623,311
Trade and other receivables	7	233,249	96,838
Other financial assets	8	1,170,447	1,096,447
Other assets	10	1,084,526	737,905
Total current assets		9,941,076	11,554,501
Non-current assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	9	1,783,894	2,113,373
Right-of-use-asset	11	119,687	180,522
Total non-current assets		1,903,581	2,293,895
Total assets		11,844,657	13,848,396
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	12	1,127,357	1,033,140
Lease liabilities	11	57,529	69,907
Employee benefits	14	601,651	545,682
Other financial liabilities	13	5,567,383	8,147,621
Total current liabilities		7,353,920	9,796,350
Non-current liabilities			
Lease liabilities	11	56,798	113,616
Employee benefits	14	98,786	84,866
Total non-current liabilities		155,584	198,482
Total Liabilities		7,509,504	9,994,832
Net Asset		4,335,153	3,853,564
EQUITY			
Olympic boat fund reserve	15(b)	438,983	438,983
Bromley investment reserve	15(a)	584,784	584,784
Retained earnings		3,311,386	2,829,797
Total Equity		4,335,153	3,853,564

The above statement of financial position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of **changes in equity**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

	RETAINED EARNINGS	BROMLEY INVESTMENT RESERVE	OLYMPIC BOAT FUNDS RESERVE	TOTAL
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January 2024	2,829,797	584,784	438,983	3,853,564
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	481,589	-	-	481,589
Balance at 31 December 2024	3,311,386	584,784	438,983	4,335,153

	RETAINED EARNINGS	BROMLEY INVESTMENT RESERVE	OLYMPIC BOAT FUNDS RESERVE	TOTAL
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January 2023	2,562,345	584,784	438,983	3,586,112
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	267,452	-	-	267,452
Balance at 31 December 2023	2,829,797	584,784	438,983	3,853,564

The above statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of **cash flows**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

	NOTE	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from revenue		17,531,222	20,106,131
Payments to suppliers and employees		(19,528,440)	(18,643,109)
Investment cash flows		279,134	265,009
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	22	(1,718,084)	1,728,031
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(227,737)	(805,788)
Purchase of investments		(145,380)	(497,041)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(373,117)	(1,302,829)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Payments for lease obligation		(79,256)	(66,914)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		(79,256)	(66,914)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		(2,170,457)	358,288
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		9,623,311	9,265,023
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	6	7,452,854	9,623,311

The above statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2024

The financial report covers Rowing Australia Limited as an individual entity. Rowing Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The principal activities of the Company for the year ended 31 December 2024 were the administration of the sport of rowing in Australia. Rowing Australia Limited is a not-for-profit for financial reporting purposes.

The functional and presentation currency of Rowing Australia Limited is Australian dollars.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the Directors on 16 April 2025.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

Amounts in the financial statements and Directors' Report have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

NOTE 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*. The Company does not comply with the requirements of AASB 10 'Consolidated Financial Statements'.

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

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

Going concern

These financial statements have been prepared on the assumption that the company is a going concern and will continue its operations for the foreseeable future.

NOTE 2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A) REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

Revenue from contracts with customers

The core principle of AASB 15 is that revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the Company expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services.

Generally the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

None of the revenue streams of the Company have any significant financing terms as there is less than 12 months between receipt of funds and satisfaction of performance obligations.

Specific revenue streams

The revenue recognition policies for the principal revenue streams of the Company are:

Grant Revenue

Revenue from grants is recognised either on receipt of the funds, where there are no identifiable on-going performance obligations, or over time where there are identifiable and specific performance obligations set out in the contract. The Company recognises a contract liability for consideration received in respect of unsatisfied performance obligations and reports these amounts as other liabilities in the Statement of Financial Position.

Sponsorship

Revenues from sponsorship is recognised over time when specific performance obligations are satisfied.

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods and services is recognised at a point in time when the Company has dispatched goods or provided the service, as this corresponds to the satisfaction of the performance obligation under the contract and the customer obtains control of the asset.

Volunteer services

The Company regularly receives volunteer services as part of its operations. Under AASB 1058, private sector not-for-profit entities have a policy option to account for donated services at fair value if the fair value can be reliably measured.

While the Company has assessed that the fair value of its volunteer services can be reliably measured, it has decided to adopt the policy option not to recognise volunteer services. Accordingly, no amounts are recognised in the financial statements for volunteer services.

Other revenue

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the relevant performance obligation is satisfied. All revenue is stated net of the amount of Goods and Services Tax (GST).

Other income – interest

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

Statement of financial position balances relating to revenue recognition

Contract assets and liabilities

Where the amounts billed to customers are based on the achievement of various milestones established in the contract, the amounts recognised as revenue in a given period do not necessarily coincide with the amounts billed to or certified by the customer.

When a performance obligation is satisfied by transferring a promised good or service to the customer before the customer pays consideration or before payment is due, the Company presents the contract as a contract asset, unless the Company's rights to that amount of consideration are unconditional, in which case the Company recognises a receivable.

When an amount of consideration is received from a customer prior to the entity transferring a good or service to the customer, the Company presents the contract as a contract liability.

Contract cost assets

The Company recognises assets relating to the costs of obtaining a contract and the costs incurred to fulfil a contract or set up / mobilisation costs that are directly related to the contract provided they will be recovered through performance of the contract.

Costs to obtain a contract

Costs to obtain a contract are only capitalised when they are directly related to a contract and it is probable that they will be recovered in the future. Costs incurred that would have been incurred regardless of whether the contract was won are expensed, unless those costs are explicitly chargeable to the customer in any case (whether or not the contract is won).

The capitalised costs are amortised on a straight line basis over the expected life of the contract.

Set-up / mobilisation costs

Costs required to set up the contract, including mobilisation costs, are capitalised provided that it is probable that they will be recovered in the future and that they do not include expenses that would normally have been incurred by the Company if the contract had not been obtained. They are recognised as an expense on the basis of the proportion of actual output to estimated output under each contract. If the above conditions are not met, these costs are taken directly to profit or loss as incurred.

Costs to fulfil a contract

Where costs are incurred to fulfil a contract, they are accounted for under the relevant accounting standard (if appropriate), otherwise if the costs relate directly to a contract, the costs generate or enhance resources of the Company that will be used to satisfy performance obligations in the future and the costs are expected to be recovered then they are capitalised as contract costs assets and released to the profit or loss on an systematic basis consistent with the transfer to the customer of the goods or services to which the asset relates.

B) INCOME TAX

Rowing Australia Limited is a registered not-for-profit sporting organisation and is exempt under the provisions of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997* (as amended). Accordingly, no income tax has been provided for in these financial statements.

(C) GOODS AND SERVICES TAX (GST)

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

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

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

(D) 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.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured using the cost model.

Depreciation

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

Leased assets and leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or their estimated useful life.

(i) Depreciation Rates

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

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Motor Vehicles	3 years
Office Equipment	2.5 - 10 years
Leasehold improvements	20 years
Training equipment	3 - 8 years
Olympic boats	5 years
Website Development	5 Years

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

E) FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

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

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

Financial assets

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

Classification

On initial recognition, the Company classified its financials assets into the following categories:

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVTPL):

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

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Company’s cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instruments. Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Company changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Financial assets measured at fair value through profit or loss

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income as described above are measured at FVTPL.

Net gains or losses, including any interest or dividend income are recognised in profit or loss.

The Company’s financial assets measured at FVTPL comprise derivatives in the statement of financial position.

Impairment of financial assets

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

- financial assets measured at amortised cost
- debt investments measured at FVOCI

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

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

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

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

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

Financial liabilities

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

The financial liabilities of the Company comprise trade payables and lease liabilities.

F) IMPAIRMENT OF NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS

At the end of each reporting period the Company determines whether there is 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.

Where assets do not operate independently of other assets, the recoverable amount of the relevant cashgenerating unit (CGU) is estimated.

The recoverable amount of an asset or CGU is the higher of the fair value less costs of disposal and the value in use. Value in use is the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cashgenerating unit.

Where the recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss.

Reversal indicators are considered in subsequent periods for all assets which have suffered an impairment loss.

G) CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

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

(H) LEASES

A contract is considered to contain a lease if it allows the Company the right to control the use of an identified asset over a period of time in return for consideration.

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a lease exists.

Lessee accounting

The non-lease components included in the lease agreement have been separated and are recognised as an expense as incurred.

(i) Right-of-use asset

At the lease commencement, the Company recognises a right-of-use asset and associated lease liability for the lease term. The lease term includes extension periods where the Company believes it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised.

The right-of-use asset is measured using the cost model where cost on initial recognition comprises of the lease liability, initial direct costs, prepaid lease payments, estimated cost of removal and restoration less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is depreciated over the lease term on a straight line basis and assessed for impairment in accordance with the impairment of assets accounting policy.

(ii) Lease liability

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments at the commencement of the lease. The discount rate is the rate implicit in the lease, however where this cannot be readily determined then the Company's incremental borrowing rate is used.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The lease liability is remeasured whether there is a lease modification, change in estimate of the lease term or index upon which the lease payments are based (e.g. CPI) or a change in the Company's assessment of lease term.

Where the lease liability is remeasured, the right-of-use asset is adjusted to reflect the remeasurement or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

(iii) Adoption of short term leases or low value asset exception

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 (less than \$10,000). The Company recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(I) EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Provision is made for the Company's liability for employee benefits, those benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled, plus related on-costs.

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

(J) ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

Rowing Australia Limited is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission - Sport Australia for the majority of its revenue. At the date of this report the directors have no reason to believe the Australian Sports Commission - Sport Australia will not continue to support Rowing Australia Limited.

(K) ADOPTION OF NEW AND REVISED ACCOUNTING STANDARDS

The Company has adopted all standards which became effective for the current annual reporting year, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Company.

(L) NEW ACCOUNTING STANDARDS AND INTERPRETATIONS ISSUED BUT NOT YET EFFECTIVE

The AASB has issued new and amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods. The Company has decided not to early adopt these Standards.

The adoption of these standards is not expected to cause any material adjustment to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Company.

(M) COMPARATIVE FIGURES

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

There has been no impact on net assets or the Statement of Profit or Loss.

NOTE 3. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGMENTS

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

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

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

Key estimates - fair value of financial instruments

The Company has certain financial assets and liabilities which are measured at fair value. Where fair value has not able to be determined based on quoted price, a valuation model has been used. The inputs to these models are observable, where possible, however these techniques involve significant estimates and therefore fair value of the instruments could be affected by changes in these assumptions and inputs.

Key estimates - revenue recognition

In determining the accounting treatment for revenue recognition the Company determines if its funding arrangements should be accounted for under AASB 1058 or AASB 15. As part of this assessment, the Company has to determine if the contract is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations.

The enforceability of an arrangement affects whether the arrangement is accounted for under AASB 15 or AASB 1058, with enforceable contracts falling within the scope of AASB 15. This in turn results in either immediate income recognition under AASB 1058 or potential income deferral under AASB 15. This assessment requires the application of judgement. Consistent with the revenue accounting policies outlined in Note 2, under AASB 15, revenue is recognised when the performance obligation is satisfied either overtime or at a point in time. In applying these judgements, the Company recognises funding received from the Australian Sports Commission overtime as the costs associated with the delivery of the agreed performance obligations are incurred.

Estimation of useful lives of assets

The Company determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives.

NOTE 4. REVENUE

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Accreditation fees	28,447	23,845
Affiliation fees	141,374	118,409
Conference income	1,473	273
Donations received	-	260,000
Entry Fee	263,047	248,035
Grants - other	365,250	3,750
Grants - Aust. Sports Commission-High Performance	11,450,076	11,920,213
Interest received	279,134	265,010
Merchandise sales	61,868	5,259
Sponsorship	5,335,918	3,596,340
Distributions, insurance and other income	161,311	145,512
Team contribution income	485,685	468,376
Ticket sales	327,712	273,772
Revenue	18,901,295	17,328,794
Disaggregation of revenue recognised over time		
The Company derives revenue from the transfer of services over time and at a point in time as follows:		
Revenue from transfer of services over time	17,166,576	15,516,552
Revenue from transfer of services at a point in time	1,734,719	1,812,242
	18,901,295	17,328,794

NOTE 5. RESULT FOR THE YEAR

	2024 \$	2023 \$
The result for the year includes the following specific expenses:		
Depreciation expense	619,837	695,904
Employee benefits expense	5,233,084	5,269,065
Impairment - other financial assets	72,012	343,720

NOTE 6. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash at bank and in hand	2,787,009	2,593,229
Short-term deposits	4,665,845	7,030,082
	7,452,854	9,623,311

NOTE 7. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current Trade receivables	233,249	96,838
Total current trade and other receivables	233,249	96,838
<i>The carrying value of trade receivables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.</i>		
<i>The maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date is the fair value of each class of receivable in the financial statements.</i>		

NOTE 8. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Row nation investment	129,755	129,755
Bromley trust investment	1,040,692	966,692
Total	1,170,447	1,096,447
Reconciliation table		
	Row Nation \$	Bromley Trust Investment \$
Openining balance	129,755	966,692
Purchase of investments	71,380	74,000
Impairment	(71,380)	-
Total	129,755	1,040,692

NOTE 9. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2024 \$	2023 \$
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Office equipment at cost	489,380	438,888
Accumulated depreciation	(423,548)	(391,400)
Total office equipment	65,832	47,488
Leasehold Improvements at cost	1,268,171	1,268,171
Accumulated depreciation	(426,591)	(362,824)
Total leasehold improvements	841,580	905,347
Training equipment at cost	802,697	662,831
Accumulated depreciation	(604,628)	(534,246)
Total training equipment	198,069	128,585
Olympic boats at cost	2,674,909	2,674,909
Accumulated depreciation	(2,028,321)	(1,642,956)
Total Olympic boats	646,588	1,031,953
Website development at cost	37,381	-
Accumulated depreciation	(5,556)	-
Total website s\development	31,825	-
Total property, plant and equipment	1,783,894	2,113,373

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

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

YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2024

	OFFICE EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	47,488	905,347	128,585	1,031,953	-	2,113,373
Additions	50,492	-	139,867	-	37,381	227,740
Disposals Depreciation expense	(32,148)	(63,767)	(70,383)	(385,365)	(5,556)	(5,556)
Balance at end of year	65,832	841,580	198,069	646,588	31,825	1,783,894

The Australian Sports Commission provided a cash grant of \$305,000 to cover the purchase of assets during the year.

YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2023

	OFFICE EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	47,076	969,113	150,426	766,004	-	1,932,619
Additions	27,596	-	35,974	742,217	-	805,787
Disposals Depreciation expense	(27,184)	(63,766)	(57,815)	(476,268)	-	(625,033)
Balance at end of year	47,488	905,347	128,585	1,031,953	-	2,113,373

NOTE 10. OTHER ASSETS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current		
Advance payment for purchase of assets	536,674	1,460
Prepayments	547,852	736,445
	1,084,526	737,905

NOTE 11. LEASES

Company as a lessee

The Company has leases over Motor vehicles and a property.

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Right-of-use assets		
At cost	308,158	306,682
Accumulated depreciation	(188,471)	(126,160)
Total	119,687	180,522

Reconciliation table

Year ended 31 December 2024

	Right-of-use assets	Total
Balance at beginning of year	180,522	180,522
Accumulated depreciation	(62,311)	(62,311)
Additions to right-of-use assets	1,476	1,476
Balance at end of year	119,687	119,687

NOTE 11. LEASES CONT'D...

LEASE LIABILITIES

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

	< 1 YEAR	1 - 5 YEARS	> 5 YEARS	TOTAL UNDISCOUNTED LEASE LIABILITIES	LEASE LIABILITIES INCLUDED IN THIS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
2024					
Lease liabilities - right-of-use	55,752	95,704	-	151,456	114,327
2023					
Lease liabilities - right-of-use	69,047	151,456	-	220,503	183,523

EXTENSION OPTIONS

At commencement date and each subsequent reporting date, the Company assesses where it is reasonably certain that the extension options will be exercised.

NOTE 12. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current		
Trade payables	830,896	672,452
GST payable	2,062	94,267
Employee benefits	119,811	89,752
Accrued expenses	174,588	176,669
	1,127,357	1,033,140

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

NOTE 13. OTHER FINANCIAL LIABILITYESS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current		
Deferred income - Australian Sports Commission	5,342,136	6,805,096
Other deferred income	225,247	1,342,525
	5,567,383	8,147,621

NOTE 14. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current liabilities		
Annual leave	433,570	370,566
Long service leave	168,081	175,116
	601,651	545,682
Non-current liabilities		
Long service leave	98,786	84,866
	98,786	84,866

NOTE 15. RESERVES

(a) Bromley Investment Reserve

The Bromley Trust supports costs associated with pairs representing Australia at the world champs / Olympics in addition to annual discretionary support of under-age rowers.

(b) Olympic Boat Funds Reserve

This is a reserve of funds set aside for the procurement of Rowing craft to be specifically for the benefit of Rowing Australia athletes.

NOTE 16. CONTRACTED COMMITMENTS

Rowing Australia has entered an agreement with an international boat builder for the lease of boats and sponsorship. This agreement runs from 1 November 2024 until 31 December 2028, for the lease of fleet required for the European training centre, and part of the domestic fleet. Rowing Australia is required to pay an annual fixed lease payment but is not liable for any maintenance and/or servicing costs.

There are no other contracted commitments to be disclosed as at 31 December 2024 (2023: Nil).

NOTE 17. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Financial assets		
Held at amortised cost		
Cash and cash equivalents	7,452,854	9,623,311
Trade and other receivables	233,249	96,838
Fair value through profit or loss (FVTPL)		
Other financial assets	1,170,447	1,096,447
Total financial assets	8,856,550	10,816,596
Financial liabilities		
Trade and other payables	1,127,357	1,033,140
Deferred income	5,567,383	8,147,621
Total financial liabilities	6,694,740	9,180,761

NOTE 18. DIVIDENDS

No Franked dividends were declared or paid during the year.

NOTE 19. TRANSACTIONS WITH RELATED PARTIES

(a) Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The remuneration paid to key management personnel of Rowing Australia Limited during the year was \$923,187 (2023: \$1,028,031)

(b) Transaction with Related Entities

During the year Rowing Australia Limited has invested \$72,012 (2023:473,475) amount to fund to Row Nation Pty Ltd.

NOTE 20. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION

	2024	2023
Remuneration of the auditor Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, for:	\$	\$
Audit fees	45,000	42,000
Other services	6,500	6,000
	51,500	48,000

Audit fees provided by Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu are provided on a pro-bono basis

NOTE 21. CONTINGENCIES

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 31 December 2024 (31 December 2023: None).

NOTE 22. CASH FLOW INFORMATION

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

	2024	2023
Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:	\$	\$
Profit for the year	481,590	267,452
Non-cash flows in profit:		
Depreciation	619,837	695,904
Lease revaluation	(1,787)	-
Impairment of investment	71,380	343,720
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(134,951)	269,271
(increase)/decrease in other assets	(348,081)	(503,871)
increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	94,217	(128,666)
(increase)/decrease in other financial liabilities	(2,570,178)	837,134
increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	69,889	(52,913)
Cashflows from operations	(1,718,084)	1,728,031

NOTE 23. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

As at the date of the director's report, no subsequent events have occurred that would require adjustment or disclosure in these financial statements.

NOTE 24. STATUTORY INFORMATION

Registered Name:	Rowing Australia Limited
ACN:	126 080 519
ABN:	49 126 080 519
Registered Office:	21 Alexandrina Drive, Yarralumla, ACT 2600



**Independent Auditor’s Report to the Members
of Rowing Australia Limited**

Opinion

We have audited the financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Rowing Australia Limited (the “Company”) which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2024, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors’ declaration.

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

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company’s financial position as at 31 December 2024 and of financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the 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 (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We 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.

Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Director’s report for the year ended 31 December 2024 but does not include the financial report and our auditor’s report thereon.

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

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

Responsibilities of the Directors 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 the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

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

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company’s internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors’ use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company’s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor’s report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor’s report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.

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

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


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Partner
Chartered Accountants
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24 April 2025