

UniSport Annual Report 2019



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Active Students: Lifelong Success



Message from Sport Australia

The start of 2020 has been an extraordinarily tough time for Australians, including all of us committed to sport. The impact of bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic have been confronting for communities, where we all know sport plays such an important role.

At the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), comprising Sport Australia and the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS), our energy is focused on supporting our partners through these times as we continue to advocate the importance of sport to our economy, productivity, health, wellbeing and culture.

We believe whole-heartedly that when we get through this challenging period, sport will play a prominent role in lifting the nation's energy and spirits again. Times such as these can also make us more appreciative of what we do have and of the success we have achieved. Success in sport is always hard fought. But it's a fight Australian high-performance sport welcomes as it continues to achieve success.

Last year the wonderful Ash Barty won the French Open and became our first female No 1 tennis player since her idol, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, in 1976. Javelin-thrower Kelsey Lee-Barber set personal bests throughout the year and took the title at the IAAF World Championships in Doha. Dylan Alcott added three more Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles trophies to the cabinet and Sailing duo Matt Belcher and Will Ryan claimed the men's 470 World Championship. In the pool, our swimmers won seven gold medals at the FINA World Championships, placing Australia fourth on the medal tally.

This year our inspiring women's cricket team won a fifth World T20 title, drawing a record crowd of 86,174 to the MCG. How fitting that this historical moment fell on International Women's Day. These results are a testament to the tenacity and passion of athletes, coaches, sports staff and sporting organisations, which know we have all the skills and abilities to achieve success.

UniSport Australia celebrated success in 2019, bringing home six gold, five silver and six bronze medals from the 30th Summer Universiade in Napoli, Italy - Australia's second best result at this event ever.

I am proud too of the service our organisation provides to Australian sport each year, on behalf of the Australian Government. The ASC, through Sport Australia and the AIS, delivers 25,000 grants a year. The AIS, funds and prepares our Olympic, Paralympic and Commonwealth Games to represent us at the highest level in international competition. In the past few years, we have enhanced our support to athlete wellbeing and engagement, a move that is essential, especially in the current environment.

Sport Australia invests in sports participation programs, from our national Sporting Schools program for younger children through to the Better Ageing program aimed at Australians aged 65 and over. So many of these grants fuel aspirations. Our Local Sporting Champions program supports 9,000 children a year to reach for their sporting dreams.

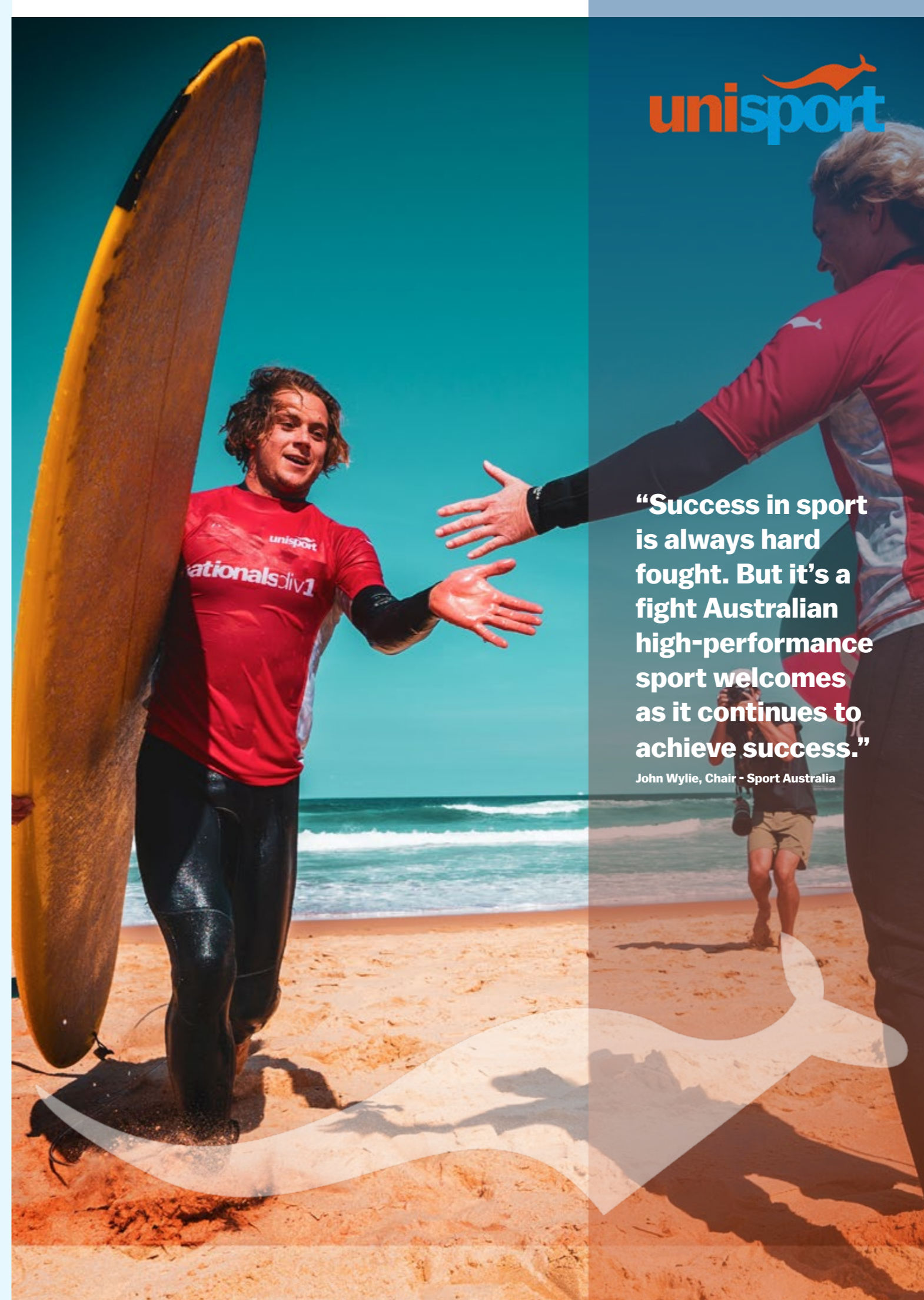
Our Women Leaders in Sport program and the AIS Talent program provide opportunities for women to progress their professional development in all roles across sport. We continue to work with sports to modernise traditional governance structures in Australian sporting organisations and we continue to encourage environments that are inclusive, diverse, safe and welcoming, making sport the benchmark for a more equitable society.

This was to be the year of the 2020 Olympics and Paralympics in Tokyo. Instead, it has been postponed to 2021, with the Olympic Games to be held from 23 July to 8 August 2021 and the Paralympics from 24 August to 5 September 2021.

We have already witnessed a great deal of positivity from athletes who now need to re-set. I'm confident, as a united sport system, we will do the same.



John Wylie AM
Chair
Sport Australia



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John Wylie, Chair - Sport Australia

Chair's Report

In my second year as Chair of UniSport Australia I am delighted to report on a few of the many highlights for 2019.

In my message last year, I observed that UniSport needed to further strengthen the company and improve our member services delivery. Pleasingly, significant advances have been made in the area of service provision with the introduction of Member Agreements. This heralded a new give and take model where members are able to select their precise services required from UniSport and assume some reciprocal responsibilities back to UniSport. Despite the financial and other logistical challenges associated with the transition to our new Nationals, our events grew solidly in terms of sport quality, participant numbers and satisfaction levels. This is a clear demonstration of how enthusiastically student-athletes have embraced the new Nationals concept and it justifies the membership's decision to innovate a superior quality multisport competition.

Another 2019 highlight was the awarding of UniSport Life Membership to Dr Deidre Anderson and Ms Kim Guerin at the Annual General Meeting. A richly deserved honour for both.

In July, I enjoyed travelling to Naples, Italy to witness the Uniroos Team compete at the 30th Summer Universiade and achieve Australia's second-best result on record. This afforded me the opportunity to again champion the case for university sport with Sport Australia and the Australian Olympic Committee, as well as our international counterpart, the Federation of International University Sport (FISU).

While on international affairs, it is with great honour I report that two UniSport representatives were elected to positions at the FISU General Assembly. UniSport's representative, Martin Doulton (Monash) was elected onto the FISU Executive Committee for the next four years; and I was elected as FISU Oceania President (replacing Martin). Again, evidencing the high regard in which UniSport Australia is held internationally.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank our new CEO, Mark Sinderberry and the entire UniSport team for their continued dedication and service to the membership. Our UniSport team embody the spirit of professionalism, continuous improvement and growth, with an attitude of hard work and can do. It is with great pride that I applaud all members for the tireless work you each do in providing campus based sporting opportunities to roundout and enhance your students' experience. The outcome of these essential services continues to build the story of the value of university sport within the university and wider sport sectors. A huge thank you also for your continued support and generous sharing of ideas with me in the capacity of my role as UniSport Chair.

Lastly, thank you to my fellow directors for your valuable time and efforts in 2019. As I write this report in April 2020, I thank you in advance for the hard work that is now before us as we face the enormous challenges of the COVID-19 crisis. In the space of the few months between this virus being declared a pandemic and our AGM, it has already seriously impacted all our member universities and the business of running university sport in Australia. Now is the time for our sector to dig deep, once again, and demonstrate that unflinching resilience with which we confronted and conquered the Voluntary Student Unionism era.

David Schmude
Chair



CEO's Report

As I take this time to reflect on my first year as CEO of UniSport Australia I am continually reminded that the significant work that has occurred to reposition UniSport over the past three years has paid notable dividends in 2019. The launch of UniSport proved it was not just a brand repositioning but set the direction for change in culture and behaviour at all events. The most pleasing aspect was the post event student evaluation that saw some of highest ever responses and the broad recognition of the overall rise in enjoyment levels and the standard of sporting performances.

Members and UniSport should be rightfully proud of accepting the challenge in 2018, recognising the sporting and competitive experience needed to change. The foundations have now been laid for a sustainable and responsible sporting environment. The organisation can now take on the equally significant task of ensuring the university sector values, appreciates and embraces all that physical activity contributes to the student experience and university outcomes.

Through extensive direct consultation with members and the implementation of the member service agreements we have developed a greater understanding of the key issues facing our industry. The common emerging theme is the absolute need to demonstrate the value of sport to university outcomes. In 2020 our focus will shift to the following key strategic objectives:

1. Develop an Advocacy strategy to ensure universities understand the value and support the integration of sport and recreation within their strategy pillars of recruitment, retention, engagement and alumni.
2. Build the value of being a member of UniSport.
3. Provide a framework for universities to compete through a range of opportunities locally, nationally and internationally.
4. Align international sporting opportunities with university aspirations.
5. Operate efficiently and responsibly.

The introduction of the member service agreements in 2019 has produced two significant benefits: a greater understanding of the services that are valued by members; and a more robust assessment of how UniSport is performing in the eyes of its membership. Other learnings have been the feedback that members are looking more closely at their own service delivery and strategies. The members services team led by Donna Spethman has developed into a very capable and effective team, with a genuine excitement as their services and capabilities are further refined. The introduction of the student advisory committee has immediately paid dividends, connecting UniSport with the student voice and providing useful insights into a range of topical issues.

In 2019, UniSport introduced the UniMoves program following the successful application for funding from Sport Australia through the national Move It campaign. The program enabled the benefit of physical activity to be shared across a much wider group that is traditionally involved with on campus competitive sport.

In 2019, the nationals were divided into two distinct events: Nationals Div 1 and Div 2 at separate times of the year. At this stage the current participation numbers do not justify the separate events. In 2020 we will combine the events whilst still maintaining the underlying principle to ensure the best team has the opportunity to win the annual Div 1 Champions pennant. The evolution of the broadcasting program driven by Leith Brooke to showcase both sporting highlights, intervarsity rivalry and the impact of being part of a team environment and the positive effect this has on the student's university experience through various social media platforms has further added to the overall experience. UniBank's ongoing involvement and commitment to enhancing the student experience is to be commended and thanked.

CEO's Report (contd.)

The events team led by Natalie Broom are to be congratulated for delivering an outstanding series of events, driving new innovations such as the chill out zones and enhancing the overall student experience. No doubt one of the highlights of the year was the Indigenous Nationals which attracted over 400 Indigenous students to Perth. The University of Western Australia is to be congratulated for embracing the opportunity and delivering an excellent event. Key to their success was the engagement of several other faculties within the university, especially the School of Indigenous Studies. Further the significant support from our presenting partner BP Australia, including the provision of two highly valued scholarships, made for a memorable event for all participants.

The partnership with Rugby Australia continues to mature as we witnessed a growing number of players graduating from the University AON 7s into the various national women's rugby programs. After three years, all members are recognising that involvement in the AON 7s is positively influencing students' decisions to attend their university.


This year UniRoos teams competed internationally at both the winter and summer Universiades, despite the AIS late decision last year to cease direct funding to UniSport, redirecting those funds directly to the National Sporting Organisations (NSOs). The continuing value of Universiades was endorsed by the NSOs who ensured that funding was directed towards supporting those selected athletes, combined with the generous support of our members - enabling over 200 athletes to represent Australia. Siobhan James is to be congratulated for her leadership of the program and the high regard to which Australian teams both competed and conducted themselves. Ian Fitzpatrick (The University of Western Australia) and Liz Morgan-Brett (University of Technology Sydney) are to be congratulated for their roles as Chef de Mission for the respective Winter and Summer games.

Throughout 2019 a growing number of opportunities were made available to members to experience and support international events. The overall direction of our international federation (FISU) is to increase the opportunities for universities to compete both regionally and at world university championships. As a member of the international family we will need to reciprocate and provide universities in our region similar opportunities with our events. We strongly believe that internationalising our events will significantly enhance the overall student experience.

Finally, as an organisation we must ensure that we are maximising our available resources for the benefit of our members, returning the organisation to deliver a small surplus for 2019 has been especially pleasing and the whole organisation should take credit. To our various partners including Sport Australia and Sport and Recreation Victoria a sincere thank you as we collectively seek to promote and celebrate active students and build our delivery capabilities.

I especially wish to acknowledge the board and the various committees that contribute to the overall governance of UniSport, the support and guidance has been invaluable as I have worked through my first year. Finally, I wish to acknowledge two people who have dedicated many, many years to UniSport and the sector. Glenys Woolcock finished up her role as General Manager Finance and Tony Jermyn, Chief Operating Officer secured a new role with the Gold Coast Council. Tony has been a great resource and has driven the development of operational aspects of the soon to be launched University Basketball League as well as being a positive source for the events team. We wish both staff members the very best for their futures.

Mark Sinderberry
Chief Executive Officer



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David Schmude, UniSport Australia Chair

Regional Report

West

Through a combination of operational and sporting achievements, 2019 was a productive and exciting year for the West. There were some outstanding personal achievements as well as inter campus development programs. Highlights from 2019 include:

Curtin University (CU) were one of 10 pilot universities to enter the UniMoves program and have made participation in sport and physical activity a key driver for the department. CU saw significant growth in participation trends since introducing UniMoves to complement their existing sport programs.

Edith Cowan University (ECU) In 2019 ECU Sport and Fitness was reappointed to manage sport and fitness programs on campus. This revised structure enabled ECU to increase its Nationals team size and to contributed to ECU being awarded the Spirit Trophy for the West region.

Murdoch University (MDU) underwent some key restructures to sport in 2019 while growing their grass roots sports. Esports was a key focus for MDU in 2019, with participation in Nationals and funding approval for an esports lab to commence construction in 2020.

The University of Notre Dame (NDA) continued to field competitive teams at Nationals events throughout 2019. NDA social competitions are the core of their sport programs as well as key links to the local community across their multi campuses.

University of Western Australia (UWA) put forward very competitive teams in 2019 Nationals, achieving top three places in numerous competitions as well as winning the West overall and per capita champion awards. UWA also played host to a successful 24th edition of the Indigenous Nationals competition.

Mark Blomeley
Member Relationship Manager - West



Regional Report

North

2019 was a productive year for the North region. There was strong attendance again from the North at Nationals Div 1 and Div 2. A number of universities made significant changes and improvements to their sport strategy, and some members increased investment into new sporting facilities. Highlights include:

Australian Catholic University (ACU) was one of the 10 pilot universities for the UniMoves program with the goal of activating more students and staff across their five primary campuses. ACU were active on a regional level with attendance at the Griffith University Intersport Bowl and they hosted the intersport clash between ACU, USQ and USC.

Bond University (BOND) retained their hold on the per capita trophy awards for both the North region and the overall UniSport Nationals, securing the overall award for the eighth time in 11 years. BOND's women's swim team, a team filled with numerous Australian representatives, won the women's pennant at Nationals Swimming. BOND were a key driver in the establishment of the PAC 7 tennis intersport tournament due to commence in March 2020. BOND also welcomed the opening of a 25m FINA approved swimming pool and new rugby club house.

Central Queensland University (CQU) was another of the 10 pilot universities to enter the UniMoves program. UniMoves became a key tool for CQU in order to engage their 13 campuses in more sport and physical activity. A key focus for CQU was the redevelopment of the university's sport strategy. This continues to develop into 2020 and will align with the overall university strategy. On the sporting field, CQU successfully defended their Nationals men's touch champion status taking home the pennant for the third consecutive year.

Griffith University (GU) again hosted and managed the Intersport Bowl for the North region. A fantastic one day multi-sport event providing a great sporting opportunity for other North members. GU were awarded the North spirit trophy for the sportsmanship they demonstrated at Nationals Div 1 and Div 2. GU took out two pennants this year at Nationals in women's netball and men's swimming.

James Cook University (JCU) used 2019 to advance their sport strategy and develop on campus facilities. They undertook a major sport strategy review which aligned sport across the university. Additionally, JCU opened new sporting fields, that will contribute to growth in sport for 2020.

Queensland University of Technology (QUT) undertook a major review of their internal sport strategy. The outcomes of this review will pave the way for sport services to be streamlined across the university. QUT also took out three pennants this year at Nationals in women's cycling and men's and women's triathlon, while also taking out the intersport bowl contested between members in the North.



Southern Cross University (SCU) A big challenge for SCU is the changing landscape of their campuses, with the Gold Coast campus now their biggest in terms of student population. UniMoves and increased community involvement have enabled SCU to engage more students at their Gold Coast campus and connect their three campuses on a greater level. At Nationals, the SCU women's futsal team won Div 2 and backed it up by winning Div 1.

The University of New England (UNE) 2019 was another successful year for UNE with strong numbers and performances at Nationals and continued growth within clubs and social sport. UNE also participated at this year's intervarsity bowl and engaged in North region activities despite the challenges of travelling from Armidale.

University of the Sunshine Coast (USC) celebrated some fantastic advances in 2019. On campus, they opened more facilities: a 25m heated pool with recovery zones and a state of the art high performance gym. On the field they had strong Nationals participation and performances. They committed further to high performance sport by signing on to the inaugural University Basketball League.

University of Southern Queensland (USQ) played an integral part in building intervarsity sport at a regional level: tennis, lawn bowls and the multi-sport clash event between USQ, USC and ACU. Unfortunately for USQ, their lawn bowls team narrowly missed out winning back to back pennants in open lawn bowls at Nationals Div 1.

The University of Queensland (UQ) had another strong year, narrowly missing the overall university champion award and finishing the year in second place with 10 pennants. UQ however were crowned the North region champion. It was a year of exciting developments for UQ, with a new sport strategy in place and approval for a \$65 million health and recreation centre due to commence building in early 2020.

Mark Blomeley
Member Relationship Manager- North



Regional Report

East

2019 was a year of growth for the region with the development of new facilities, programs, and events showcasing the increasing impact that sport is having on campus and in the student-athlete experience. This included increased intervarsity opportunities with the introduction of the inaugural University League 9s competition, an International Student Sport Day in Canberra and the delivery of student leadership training on campus for a number of members. Some specific highlights for the region include:

The Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA) sent 11 student-athletes to Nationals Div 1 to compete in the men's rowing competition.

Australian Catholic University (ACU) launched a new synthetic football pitch and a gym at their Strathfield and North Sydney campuses. ACU ran several community football clinics, hosted and won their annual 'Holy Grail' event with NDA and engaged with the UniMoves program using their new facilities.

Australian College of Physical Education (ACPE) hosted the Sport NSW Industry Conference and announced a partnership with Hockey NSW, creating a range of industry opportunities for ACPE students. The ACPE cheer team also had two firsts and a third at the Winterfest Championships.

Australian National University (ANU) won their annual intervarsity event against the University of Canberra (UC) with over 200 students involved across 15 sports. ANU also hosted an International Student Sport Day event involving students from ANU, UC and Western Sydney University. 2019 also saw ANU upgrade their South Oval pavilion and boatshed.

Avondale College (AVON) placed second at Nationals Div 2 men's touch and as a result earned promotion to Div 1 where they ended up claiming an impressive bronze medal.

Charles Sturt University (CSU) took out the Nationals Div 1 women's rugby title, along with the overall women's champion at Nationals Snow. Paige Campbell (Bachelor of Physiotherapy) became the 3,000m steeplechase 2019 Oceania Champion and Jess Messina (Bachelor of Physiotherapy) the 2019 Australian Boxing Champion.

International College of Management Sydney (ICMS) enjoyed having Nationals Surfing on their local beaches with the men's team finishing third overall. ICMS also saw success with other programs on campus including bootcamps and social sport.

Macquarie University (MQU) men's 3x3 basketball team won their third straight Nationals Championships with the team progressing to FISU University World Cup 3x3 placing sixth overall. MQU also took out the mixed netball Nationals Div 1 title, were engaged with the UniMoves program, and became a Pride in Sport member.

The University of Newcastle (UON) took out the men's and women's inaugural University League 9s competition, along with the baseball and men's water polo Nationals Div 1 titles. In collaboration with Surfest, UON hosted the Westfield Kotara Uni Team Challenge with UON teams placing third and fourth at the event.

The University of New South Wales Sydney (UNSW Sydney) took out six pennants including both taekwondo titles and claimed overall champions at UniSport Nationals snow for the fourth year running. UNSW Sydney's mixed oztag team finished runner up in the East Intersport Oztag Championship and the UNSW Sydney's Magpies won their fifth Australian Water Polo league title. Work also began on the Village Green precinct.



Regional Report South

2019 showcased activities that had a positive impact on raising the profile of sport on campus and student engagement. This included increased intervarsity opportunities with the introduction of Southern Shield – netball and lacrosse, Victorian Dodgeball League and mixed ultimate competition.

UniSport secured funding from Sport and Recreation Victoria in late 2019 under the Together More Active scheme. Over the next 18 months, UniSport will develop and deliver three programs to the membership:

- Changing the gender dynamic in the management of university sport – following on from the networking breakfast at the national conference, this program will be designed to provide opportunities and mentoring for female administration staff.
- Training Future leaders in sport – developing capacity of student leaders in the management of clubs.
- You Can Play – LGBTI inclusion project.

Highlights for members include:

Australian Catholic University (ACU) continued to grow student engagement through 'The Track'. In its third year of operation, this gave ACU Sport a visible presence on campus and has seen an increase in students engaging with the space. Ballarat Netball Club and the ACU Cheer Club (Melbourne) continued as benchmark clubs with increases in participants.

Deakin University (DEAK) Following their win at Nationals in 2018, Deakin's women's basketball team participated at the Buddha's Light International Association (BLIA) Cup in Taiwan finishing in fourth place. Burwood campus took out the annual Campus Clash with over 100 students participating. This year DEAK opened an Exercise Sports Science Building with state of the art technology for the students, staff, research and sports partnerships. Student-athlete, Ben Hall (Bachelor of Law and Criminology) was appointed to the UniSport student advisory committee.

Federation University (FED) won the inaugural Southern Shield netball competition. FED's AFL Men's team continued their dominance at the national level, winning their third consecutive Nationals title. FED opened a new Health and Fitness centre in Ballarat. While student-athlete, Sam McKeegan (Bachelor of Sport Management and Business) was appointed to the UniSport student advisory committee.

Flinders University (FU) hosted the 2019 SA Clubs Conference, attended by over 30 Flinders students who manage clubs on campus. FU won the annual SA Challenge in 2019 for the first time, defeating University of South Australia and University of Adelaide. FU hosted the inaugural Inclusive Sport Come & Try alongside University of Adelaide and University of South Australia, introducing four new sports with great success.

La Trobe University (LTU) had one of their most successful UniSport Nationals campaigns in 2019, highlighted with silver medals for their men's basketball and men's football teams. Stage two of development continued at LTU Sport park, including teaching and learning spaces as well as a multisport indoor stadium. In July 2019, LTU Sport toured the UK with 10 sports management students, looking at UK sport systems from grassroots to the elite.

The University of Sydney (USYD) took out Nationals Overall Champions collecting 11 pennants across 2019. USYD hosted the 3x3 Nationals on campus for the first time, and their women's football team finished sixth at the FISU University World Cup Football. USYD defended their titles to win the men's and women's Australian Boat Races and finished third overall in the Aon Uni 7s series as the highest placed East region team.

Torrens University Australia (TUA) had an impressive showing at Nationals Div 1 AFL claiming a silver in the men's and a bronze in the women's competitions. TUA also had students participate in the annual SA Clubs Conference.

University of Canberra (UC) took out the women's Div 1 volleyball title having won the Div 2 competition and earning promotion. UC developed a new high performance swimming program, rolled out a club wide UC Sport re-brand, engaged with the UniMoves program, and commenced construction on a series of new 3x3 basketball courts on campus.

The University of Technology Sydney (UTS) finished third in the overall pennant tally claiming eight pennants in 2019. UTS sent a women's team to the FISU University World Cup 3x3 (finishing eighth), had a team participate in the World Futsal Championship in Orlando, and took out the overall champions pennant at the Indigenous Nationals for the first time. UTS also established their Women in Sport Program and created a strength and conditioning team to support some of their high performance clubs.

The University of Notre Dame (NDA) celebrated Sophia Chapman (Bachelor of Education) taking out the women's shortboard at Nationals Surfing. NDA also took part in the annual 'Holy Grail' clash against ACU, and sent a competitive mixed team to the East Intersvarsity Ozttag Championships.

University of Wollongong (UOW) made the final of the 2019 FISU University Football World Cup in China, unfortunately going down in extra time. UOW took out back to back Nationals Div 1 men's football titles, won the annual UOW vs WS Clash inter-varsity event, and their men's oztag team claimed the East Intersvarsity Ozttag Champion title.

Western Sydney University (WS) celebrated taking out the Tom O'Sullivan Spirit Trophy at Nationals Div 2 and the Ben Tjen/Shane Alvisio Spirit Trophy for the East Region. WS men's and women's teams made the finals of the inaugural University League 9s competition, they hosted an inclusive sport demonstration and oztag competition while their mixed oztag team claimed the East Intersvarsity Ozttag Champion title.

Tamara King

Member Relationship Manager - East



Monash University (MON) men's badminton team won their fourth consecutive title at Nationals Div 1 in 2019, one of five pennants MON won at UniSport Nationals. Over \$85,000 was raised through community fundraising initiatives for the Asylum Seeker Scholarship fund in 2019. MON's men's basketball team was the only side to defeat the Chinese Taipei champions during their visit to Australia.

RMIT University (RMIT) won back to back Spirit awards in 2019. Alongside their most successful Nationals Snow performance, it was an outstanding year for RMIT Sport. Social sport on campus continued to grow, alongside club memberships, particularly in esports after a dedicated space was created on campus. RMIT launched the Sports Academy in May 2019.

Swinburne University of Technology (SUT) focused on student engagement throughout 2019. SUT created a dedicated esports lab on campus as well as other recreational spaces, including gaining approval for a 3x3 basketball court on campus. Student Life took steps to become more involved with the Elite Athlete program, enhancing the profile of sport on campus.

The University of Adelaide (AU) women's rugby team, Romas, finished the AON Rugby 7s competition in fifth position, an improvement from 2018. Over 300 students participated in the City-Bay Fun Run, an increase from previous years. AU's men's basketball won the Nationals Div 2 title. AU hosted the inaugural Inclusive Sport Come & Try alongside University of South Australia and Flinders University, introducing four sports to students with great success.

The University of Melbourne (MELB) was recognised as the highest ranking university at the Pride in Sport awards in 2019, a testament to their industry leadership in pride inclusion programs. MELB won the Big Blue against MON. MELB won eight pennants at UniSport Nationals, highlighted with a win by their women's AFL side after 10 years out of the competition. MELB was crowned the South overall champions.

The University of South Australia (USA) women's volleyball team was awarded Team of the Year after finishing second at both the UniSport Nationals Div 1 and Div 2 competitions. Alongside FU and AU, USA held the SA Clubs Conference, attended by over 40 USA club administrators. USA hosted the inaugural Inclusive Sport Come & Try alongside AU and FU, introducing four sports to students with great success.

University of Tasmania (UTAS) announced in late 2019 the appointment of Don Knapp as its first Director of Sport. UTAS provided more opportunities for student-athletes this year, sending their largest team ever to Nationals Div 2. This complimented their participation in Indigenous Nationals and Nationals Div 1. As a result, UTAS had their most successful performance ever at UniSport events.

Victoria University (VU) gained industry recognition as one of ten national winners in the AFL Sports Ready program, as well as Licensee of the Year through Surf Life Saving Victoria. VU's men's and women's basketball teams played visiting Chinese Taipei sides which generated student engagement and university engagement in sport. A new block mode of study at VU challenged student participation in intervarsity and UniSport National events as VU hosted the inaugural Southern Shield – Netball.

Kylie Bloodworth
Member Relationship Manager - South

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Mark Blomeley, Member Relationship Manager



UniMoves

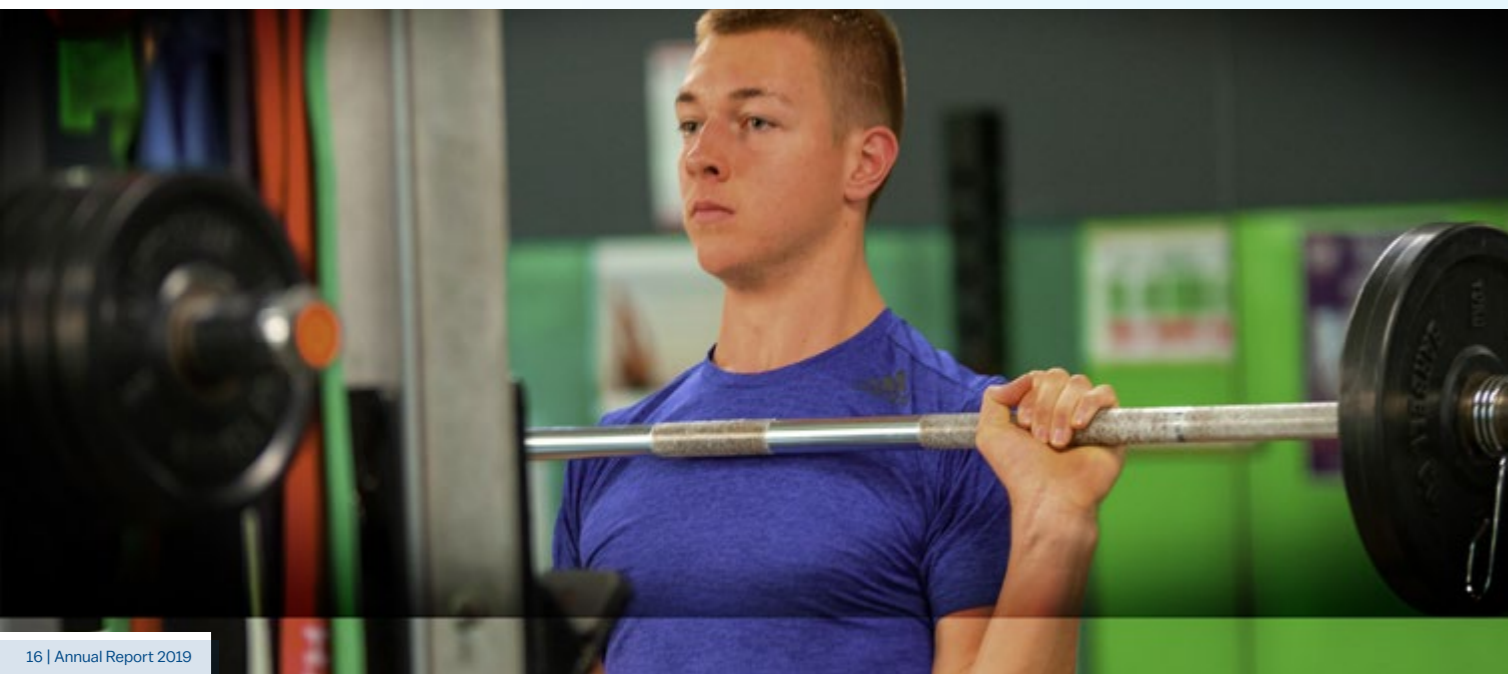
UniMoves is an initiative in partnership with Sport Australia through the Move It Grant to get universities moving, and help staff and students alike find their 30 minutes of activity each day. The pilot program includes 10 universities from across Australia, with the goal of increasing the physical activity of 12,000 university staff and students. The program officially commenced on 1 July 2019 and goes through to 30 June 2020.

The 10 pilot universities:

- Australian Catholic University
- Central Queensland University
- Curtin University
- Deakin University
- Federation University
- Macquarie University
- Southern Cross University
- The University of Adelaide
- University of Canberra
- University of South Australia

Each participating university has a customised UniMoves app which allows users to monitor their physical activity, participate in campus challenges and alert students of upcoming events and activities they can get engaged with.

Due to delays in the initial roll out of the apps, the program officially launched in late September 2019 and achieved close to 3,000 participants during the first three months of the program. The initial phase saw some fantastic outcomes with two intervarsity challenges including over 600 participants. All the universities developed new sports and physical activity programs, and formed cross-departmental wellness committees, leading to strong future outcomes for the program.



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Mark Sinderberry, Chief Executive, UniSport





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Donna Spethman, GM - Member Services

Member Services

In 2019 UniSport implemented a more streamlined member service strategy for the organisation:

Service and Support
(provide relevant service and support to members)

Representation and Advocacy
(connect, represent and be a public voice for the university sport sector)

<p>Participation:</p> <p>Meet the needs of the member to provide support for intra and/or intervarsity events and where relevant, provide regional participation opportunities</p>
<p>Engagement:</p> <p>Proactively engage with members in a clear and timely manner</p>
<p>Capacity Building:</p> <p>Build the capacity of members to assist in increasing their capability, improve business outcomes and add value to the professional development of staff and students</p>

<p>Industry Research:</p> <p>Conduct and report on relevant research for the sector</p>
<p>Advocacy and Lobbying:</p> <p>Advocate and lobby for the sector to ensure greater representation both within and external to the university</p>
<p>Partnerships:</p> <p>Provide a link between members and relevant partners that provide tangible outcomes for the member</p>

Underpinning this strategy was the implementation of member agreements. Recognising that each UniSport member is different, the member agreement enabled the member to identify services that were important to helping them achieve their objectives. Of 43 member universities, 37 member agreements were implemented.

Participation

UniSport assisted members to deliver 45 intra/intersarsity or regional events across the country. Support ranged from endorsing events via the UniSport endorsement program and promoting events on the UniSport calendar, to assisting in planning and delivery of these events.

Engagement

UniSport increased its member engagement to include (where possible) campus visits each quarter by a Member Relationship Manager, CEO visits to campus, regional forums held each quarter and regular communication and news/information updates from UniSport and the wider sports sector.

Capacity Building

Continuing to build capacity for members, UniSport:

- Implemented the sharing of best practice and strategic plans to assist members with strategies to grow participation in on campus programs via the members area of our website.
- Showcased member best practice at regional forums (held quarterly).
- Held a clubs officer workshop in Melbourne on 14 November. This workshop attracted 20 members to discuss key issues around club development on campus.

International opportunities

UniSport provided members with a number of international opportunities during 2019:

- Pac 12 tour: representatives from Curtin University, Macquarie University, The University of Adelaide, University of Canberra, University of the Sunshine Coast and University of Technology Sydney visited six universities in the California region. This tour enabled delegates to learn more about facilities, clubs, social sport and elite athlete programs from colleagues at US colleges (Stanford, University of Southern California, University of California – Berkely and Los Angeles, University of Nevada and St Mary’s College). Delegates were also able to attend the Pac 12 men’s basketball finals, a highlight in the NCAA calendar.



- Nicolas Richardson (Bachelor of International Relations) from The Australian National University was invited to attend the Chinese Taipei University Sport Federation’s national championships in golf.
- The University of Sydney and University of Technology Sydney women’s basketball teams competed against the touring national women’s team from Chinese Taipei University Sports Federation.
- RMIT University were invited to compete in the Malaysia Fiesta Sports Tournament in the tenpin bowling competition.
- University of Technology Sydney men’s and women’s futsal teams were invited to compete in the World Futsal Tournament due to their gold medal placing at the 2018 Nationals event.
- Monash University, The University of Melbourne and Victoria University hosted visiting men’s and women’s university basketball teams from Chinese Taipei University Sports Federation.
- Paige Sutherland (Bachelor of Exercise and Sports Science/Bachelor of Business (Sports Management)) from Deakin University was selected to be Australia’s student delegate at the FISU Volunteer Leaders Academy.
- Nathan Gordon from the University of the Sunshine Coast attended the South Korea University Sports Federation sports symposium.
- Members Ian Fitzpatrick (The University of Western Australia) and Elizabeth Morgan-Brett (University of Technology Sydney) were selected to fulfil the roles of Chef de Mission for the Winter and Summer University Games (respectively).

UniSport National Conference and AGM

The UniSport national conference and AGM was held in Melbourne from 15-17 May 2019. Over 150 delegates attended and participated in discussions on the topics of philanthropy, inclusion and diversity, club development, engagement as well as other topics. For the first time, UniSport offered a student stream to the conference with over 20 students from 15 universities attending.

Student advisory group

In 2019, UniSport established a student advisory group with representatives from 10 universities. The function of the group is to provide advice and feedback to UniSport on matters relating to its student programs. These programs include (but are not limited to):

- Nationals (in multisport format and stand alone format)
- Student leadership forums and conferences
- Future programs or events

Industry research

Two key areas of research were undertaken by UniSport in 2019:

- Sport Sector Survey: consisting of five separate surveys, members were asked to provide details to UniSport on their programs and facilities, clubs, elite athlete programs, financial capacity and university profile. This information was collated and categorised to enable universities to compare their status against the wider membership and specific university categories. UniSport continues to fine tune this reporting into 2020.
- Wellbeing Survey: as a part of the registration process for Nationals, participants had the option to answer a series of 10 wellbeing questions. This information provided UniSport with a snapshot of student ‘states’ relating to their wellbeing. We received a 55% response rate (2,759 responses) and collated this data to provide an overview to members of the overall wellbeing of UniSport participants. Individual reports were also provided to each university (who had participants complete the survey) enabling the member to compare their participants to the average results. UniSport will continue to evolve this research in 2020.

Advocacy and Lobbying

UniSport CEO Mark Sinderberry visited as many member campuses as possible to meet with either the Vice Chancellor or Deputy Vice Chancellor to continue to advocate for sport on campus. These meetings provided UniSport and the relevant Sport Delivery Agent the opportunity to discuss sport on campus with university executives and for UniSport to understand how sport fits in the wider strategy of each university.

Julia Barton (Bachelor of Physiotherapy) from The University of Newcastle was selected to speak at the Universities Australia conference. This opportunity provided Vice Chancellors to hear direct from an elite athlete about how sport on campus has a positive impact on her wellbeing as a student and her academic results.



Marketing

In 2019 we focused on driving engagement and interaction with UniSport via our social media channels and achieved growth across the board, with 23% increase in Facebook page likes compared to 2018.

Unique video views on Facebook increased 47%, reaching 180,578 and exceeded 100,000 for the third year in a row. Facebook reach increased by 12% thanks largely to the videos produced at Div 1 and Div 2 showcasing the members and the event. Twitter audience increased 10% however saw a decline in engagement as we didn't utilise this platform as much in 2019. UniSports Instagram followship increased 14%, with each post reaching an average of 1,552 people. In 2019 we placed a larger emphasis on story posting via Instagram which attracted an additional 494,754 views.

Platform	Measurement	2019	2018	2018 vs 2019 (+/- %)
Facebook	Followers	36,408	29,522	+ 23.3
	Impressions	4,487,585	3,582,948	+ 25.2
	Reach	1,819,339	1,620,114	+ 12.2
	Total engagements	120,849	81,280	+ 48.6
	Unique video views	180,578	122,398	+ 47.5
Twitter	Followers	3,136	2,793	+ 12.2
	Impressions	209,483	331,989	- 36.9
	Engagements	4,056	4,345	- 6.6
Instagram	Followers	6,306	5,503	+ 14.5
	Impressions	1,498,121	1,171,240	+ 27.9
	Average post reach	1,552	817	+ 89.9
	Story views	494,754	-	-
YouTube	Subscribers	556	482	+ 15.3
Website	Visits	467,904	390,666	+ 19.7
	Visits per page	2.2	2.2	+ 0.0
	Return rate	21%	50%	- 57.9
	Minutes per visit	2	2.2	- 10
LinkedIn	Connections	2,776	2,108	+ 31.6

Website

In 2019, web visits increased by 19% however user time spent on our website declined 9% and returning visitor numbers dropped by 53%. This suggests our increased presence on social media and content in Clearinghouse has resulted in increased traffic to our website, however we are not maximising these opportunities as our website doesn't create compelling reasons to stay. Minutes per visit declined 10% in 2019 which could suggest visitors to our website were finding the information they need more efficiently.

Broadcasting

A highlight for 2019 marketing was the impact of Div 1 and Div 2 broadcasting. This was due to the move from livestreaming a small number of finals to creating event content that covered more sports and more universities. In total, 15 videos ranging from 30 seconds to four minutes were produced and attracted a total of 145,087 views and reached 576,701 people across Facebook and Instagram.



Commercial Partnerships

In 2019 UniSport increased its sponsorship income by 15%. While this increase was pleasing, total sponsorship fell short of the 2019 target.

In 2019, UniBank committed to an additional three years as Presenting Partner of Nationals Div 1 and Div 2. As well as bringing their now famous "Frispig" as activation to events, UniBank engaged with participants and provided a range of resources to support financial wellbeing.

BP Australia joined as Presenting Partner for the Indigenous Nationals which in 2019 was hosted by University of Western Australia in Perth. As part of this partnership, BP presented two \$5,000 scholarships to the most promising Indigenous student-athletes. Following this event, BP agreed to extend this partnership for another two years.

We also welcomed Tuff Turf as a major partner. Tuff Turf is an Australian organisation who supply synthetic turf and surfaces. They joined UniSport as a way to show their support for the university sector where they are expanding their presence.

Our 2019 supporting partners were: Stay Oz, My Health Record, Andy's Auto Rentals, Let's Travel, Thredbo, Gilbert, CCUSA and JanSport who provided a generous range of financial and in-kind support and opportunities for UniSport.

For each partner we collaborated to create a unique range of partnership benefits, including opportunities to engage with our members and students at events and via the UniSport range of digital platforms.

In 2019 we farewelled three long term major partners: Bulk Nutrients, CPA and Defence Force Recruiting. We thank them for all the support they provided.

We sincerely thank all our partners and look forward to building on our commercial offering in 2020, increasing the opportunities to build mutually rewarding partnerships.



“UniSport Australia celebrated success in 2019, bringing home six gold, five silver and six bronze medals from the 30th Summer Universiade in Napoli, Italy - Australia’s second best result at this event ever.”

John Wylie, Chair - Sport Australia

High Performance and International Program Report

2019 Winter Universiade

The UniRoos team, made up of 11 athletes was led by Chef de Mission Ian Fitzpatrick (The University of Western Australia) and were welcomed to the Games Village in Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, Russia. The village hosted over 3,000 athletes and officials from more than 60 countries across a two week period from 2 – 12 March 2019.

Marking the first time Russia has hosted the Winter Universiade, the opening ceremony aimed to celebrate the history and cultural traditions of Siberia and featured Russian President Vladimir Putin officially opening the event. Katerina Paul (Bachelor of Business) from La Trobe University proudly led the Australian team in the opening ceremony as flagbearer.

Whilst the 2019 campaign did not result in a medal performance for the UniRoos, a number of athletes set personal records or bounced back from setbacks. The quality of competition, which included multiple Winter Olympic medalists and athletes within other squads, meant that any slight mistake in qualifying made an already difficult challenge even more so.

Ian Fitzpatrick said, “Our universities, sporting federations and athlete support networks should be particularly proud of the performances put in by our athletes here in Krasnoyarsk. Each person prepared and presented themselves in a professional manner and maximised the opportunity and outcomes offered within the competition”.

“The resilience and adaptability of the UniRoos group was evident and the way in which our athletes took to the challenges, both on and off the field, will stand them in good stead as they target ongoing success in 2019. Equally encouraging was the number of UniRoos from this campaign who have now firmly set their sights on selection for Switzerland 2021,” Ian said.

Australian Team and Results

Ian Fitzpatrick	Chef de Mission	UWA	
Katerina Paul	Cross Country Skiing	LTU	Bachelor of Business
Phoebe Tudhope	Freestyle Skiing	UNSW Sydney	Bachelor of Science
Robbie Morrison	Freestyle Skiing	MELB	Bachelor of Agricultural Science
Sienna Doolan	Snowboard	USYD	Bachelor of Veterinary Science
Harvey Edmanson	Snowboard	RMIT	Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and Industrial Design
Amelia Jackson	Figure Skating	QUT	Bachelor of Journalism and Law
Matilda Friend	Figure Skating	MQU	Bachelor of Arts
William Badaoui	Figure Skating	UTS	Bachelor of Architecture
Skyler Kah	Short Track Speed Skating	MON	Bachelor of Medicine
Joshua Kah	Short Track Speed Skating	MELB	Bachelor of Science
Liam O'Brien	Short Track Speed Skating	UNSW Sydney	Bachelor of Actuarial Studies and Commerce

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2019 Winter Universiade: UniRoos Results

Athlete	University	Sport	Event	Final Place
Phoebe Tudhope	UNSW Sydney	Freestyle Skiing	Women's Moguls	7th
			Women's Dual Moguls	10th
Robert Morrison	MELB	Freestyle Skiing	Men's Ski Cross	8th
Amelia Jackson	QUT	Figure Skating	Women's Individual	Withdrew due to injury
William Badaoui	UTS	Figure Skating	Ice Dance Mixed Pairs	12th
Matilda Friend	MQU			
Harvey Edmanson	RMIT	Snowboard	Men's Snowboard Parallel Giant Slalom	DSQ
			Men's Snowboard Giant Slalom	16th
Joshua Kah	MELB	Short Track Speed Skating	Men's 1500m	22nd
			Men's 1000m	29th
			Men's 500m	26th
Liam O'Brien	UNSW Sydney	Short Track Speed Skating	Men's 1500m	13th
			Men's 1000m	21st
			Men's 500m	33rd
Skylar Kah	MON	Short Track Speed Skating	Men's 1500m	29th
			Men's 1000m	30th
			Men's 500m	33rd
Katarina Paul	LTU	Cross Country Skiing	Women's Individual Classic 5km	42nd
			Women's 5km Pursuit	40th
			Women's Individual Sprint	29th
			Women's Mass Start	37th

High Performance and International Program Report (contd.)

2019 Summer Universiade

The 30th Summer Universiade was held in Naples, Italy, between 3 - 14 July 2019. The event was initially scheduled for Brazil however in late 2014, it was confirmed that Brazil had withdrawn from hosting the event due to financial problems. FISU reopened the bidding process and in 2016 declared that Italy (Naples) would host 60 years after hosting the inaugural Summer Universiade in Turin. Given the reduced preparation time, some changes were made to the 2019 Summer Universiade to facilitate the event proceeding. Most notable was that competition and accommodation venues were spread across three cities – Naples, Salerno and Casserta, with the primary Athletes Village – two cruise ships - located in the port of Naples. With reduced accommodation capacity, FISU and the host nation reduced the number of sports and also placed restrictions on entries in various sports.

The Australian team also encountered significant change with the release of the 2019 AIS High Performance Strategy and new High Performance Investment Framework. Under the new framework, the AIS reviewed the eligibility criteria, investment levels and priorities relative to the new AIS strategy and success measures and identified that funding would not be provided to peak body agencies to service or support multi-sport events. As a result the AIS would no longer be providing UniSport with High Performance funding that supports the Summer Universiade team.

Despite this, the relevant National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) continued to support participation in the Summer Universiade including Basketball Australia, Athletics Australia, Swimming Australia and Shooting Australia providing significant financial support for their emerging athletes. In addition to this, generous financial support was also provided by a number of the universities, further helping Australia to be represented by one of its largest teams at the Summer Universiade.

The 2019 Summer Universiade by numbers:

- 5,971 athletes in total
- 2,936 in the cruise ship Athletes Village
- 1,000 performers at the Opening Ceremony
- 112 countries represented
- 184 Australian athletes
- Australian team represented by 65 Australian and international universities
- UniRoos competed in 14 (of 18) sports
- Seven different accommodation locations for the Australian team

Australian athletes competed in athletics, basketball, diving, fencing, artistic gymnastics, rhythmic gymnastics, judo, swimming, table tennis, taekwondo, tennis and water polo. 2019 marked the first time Australia competed in rhythmic gymnastics at a Summer Universiade and also saw the largest athletics team with 53 of the 184 athletes.

The UniRoos finished with 17 medals – six gold, five silver and six bronze to better the performance from two years ago in Taipei.

Six gold medals equals the UniRoos best ever haul from a Universiade, equalling their feats in Shenzhen in 2011, with 17 medals the second best result, falling just two short of Gwangju in 2015 where the UniRoos won 19 medals in total. Australia finished 12th on the medal tally.

For Chef de Mission Liz Morgan-Brett (University of Technology Sydney), Napoli 2019 should be viewed as a tremendous success. "The Australian team has performed exceptionally well here in Naples." Liz said. A number of athletes have recorded personal bests and we've seen some fantastic performances resulting in medals."

With Naples 2019 being Liz's third Summer Universiade as Chef de Mission, she knows that success at the Games is not just measured in individual performances, but in overall team performance, team morale and health. "The team has finished happy and healthy, I think they've enjoyed the environment here, they've shown true Aussie grit in the wake of some very different challenges that we haven't faced before from other Games. So from the perspective of team management, athlete performance, health and wellbeing, it has been an exceptional games for the UniRoos."



High Performance and International Program Report (contd.)

It's natural to look at the medal tally to determine success at any major championship event, here's a breakdown of the highlights:

The Emerging Opals, coached by Shannon Seebom, claimed back to back gold medals in the women's basketball with a dominant gold medal performance over the USA following hard fought wins in the quarterfinals and semi-finals over Chinese Taipei and Portugal.

The Emerging Boomers, led tremendously by Jack White (Bachelor of Sociology) from Duke University and coached by Rob Beveridge, won the bronze medal after blitzing Israel, the team who thumped the UniRoos earlier in the tournament. Made up of players from all over the world, the team came together for the first time in Naples just days before the start of the competition, forming bonds to become a very cohesive unit

In the pool William Yang (Bachelor of Architecture & Planning) from USYD opened proceedings for the UniRoos with gold in the men's 50m butterfly while Moesha Johnson (Bachelor of Biomedical Studies) from SCU took out silver in the women's 1500m freestyle in a well-paced race. Chelsea Hodges (Bachelor of Nursing) from GU, Calypso McDonnell (Bachelor of Engineering) from Northwestern University and the men's 4x200m freestyle relay team all took out bronze to give the UniRoos a strong start to the Universiade with five medals.

In athletics Catriona Bisset (Master of Architecture) from MELB and Katie Hayward (Bachelor of Occupational Therapy) from GU were crowned champions in the women's 800m and women's 20km walk, beating the heat as much as the field. The women's 20km walk team worked well together to also take out gold as Jemima Montag (Bachelor of Science) from MELB won silver behind Katie while decathlete Alexander Diamond (Bachelor of Science) from ACU took the silver in a gruelling two-day decathlon.

Matthew Denny (Bachelor of Business) from GU powered his way to gold in the men's discus, while 1500m runner Georgia Griffith (Bachelor of Communication Design and Business) from MON and the women's 4x100m relay team of Abbie Taddeo (Bachelor of Sports Coaching Management) from ACPE, Nana Owusu-Afryie (Bachelor of Health) from DEAK, Riley Day (Bachelor of Business) from GU and Celeste Mucci (Bachelor of Interior Design) from RMIT claimed silver medals.

Long jumper Darcy Roper (Bachelor of Business) from RMIT and the women's 4x400m relay team of Genevieve Cowie (Bachelor of Science) from USYD Morgan Mitchell (Bachelor of Business) from Collarts, Jessie Stafford (Bachelor of Education) from USYD and Gabriella O'Grady (Bachelor of Law) from UTS rounded out the athletics competition medal haul with bronze medals.

With the Summer Universiade over athletes now turn their attention to the Tokyo Olympics with many soon to begin the qualification process. For some, Tokyo won't be their first Olympic experience. Matthew Denny, Morgan Mitchell and Jacob Hansford (Bachelor of Sports Management (Leadership)) from ACPE all represented Australia at the Olympic Games in Rio 2016 and will all be looking for a second opportunity.

Riley Day (Bachelor of Business) from GU Alysha Burnett (Bachelor of Science) from ACU (athletics) and Michael Tone (Bachelor of Finance) from QUT (gymnastics) are just three student-athletes who will look to build from Napoli 2019 as they eye the Tokyo Olympics, having already competed at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games.

For many, the Summer Universiade was their first taste of an international multi-sport event. Katie Hayward (Bachelor of Occupational Therapy), Heath Thorpe (Bachelor of Communications) from QUT (gymnastics) and Will Magnay (Bachelor of Business) from Open Universities Australia (Emerging Boomers), are among others who will cherish this experience with strong performances no doubt giving them confidence to push on in the future.

The experienced Emerging Opals squad already features numerous WNBA and WNBL players with Ezi Magbegor (Bachelor of Psychology Honours) from Deakin University already having made the jump to the senior Opals squad. We can expect to hear even more from these players if their performances from Naples 2019 are anything to go by.

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However, it was not just the medal winning performances that provided the highlights of the games, with a number of athletes producing memorable moments.

Max Stevens (Bachelor of Business) from SUT put everything he had into the 3,000m steeplechase heats on a warm Italian summer day, barely making it over the line before collapsing. In a true show of strength, Max recovered just three days later for the final.

The men's foil fencing team defeated one of the strongest teams in the world in Japan, reaching the bronze medal match in a terrific display.

Kaitlin Staines (Bachelor of Psychology) from the University of Tennessee reached the quarter finals of the women's singles tennis competition, outlasting her opponents in long, draining matches.

The rhythmic gymnastics team achieved the highest ever score of an Australian team at a world event.

The 2019 Summer Universiade was a perfect learning opportunity which will no doubt see many athletes go on to bigger and better things. The focus now shifts to Chengdu 2021 with the UniRoos already excited for what the next instalment of the Summer Universiade will bring.

2019 University World Cups

University World Cup - 3x3 Basketball

Xiamen, China from 31 October to 3 November 2019

Australia was represented in the 16 team men's competition by Macquarie University while University of Technology Sydney competed in the women's competition.

Despite strong performances, both teams did not feature in the medal matches with Macquarie University finishing in sixth place overall and University of Technology Sydney in eighth place.

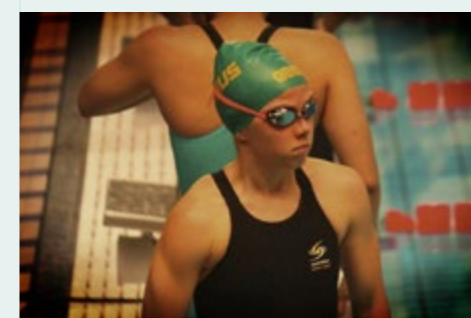
University World Cup – Football

Jinjiang, China, 21 November - 1 December 2019

Australia was represented at this inaugural UWC Football by the University of Wollongong (men's) and The University of Sydney (women's). The University of Sydney featured in Group A along with teams from China, Brazil and Switzerland. University of Wollongong competed against China, Germany and Spain also in Group A.

After 11 days of competition, The University of Sydney finished in sixth place in the women's competition and the University of Wollongong had progressed to the men's grand final along with the University of the Republic of Uruguay. In a packed Jinjiang Football Park Stadium, watched by 22 other participating teams and 7,500 spectators, the Australians and Uruguayans battled it out in the title clash. The match was a close contest to the final minute of ordinary time finishing in a 1-1 draw taking the two teams into extra time. Unfortunately, the Australians could not keep the Uruguayans from scoring in extra time and ending their title hopes.

This event provided a valuable opportunity for UniSport Nationals winners to compete against universities from across the world. Congratulations to both teams on a tremendous performance at the inaugural event and special mention to tournament leading goal scorer Marcus Beattie (Bachelor of Nutrition Science) from the University of Wollongong.





“The series title was hotly contested by ten universities competing across four rounds of competition.”

Siobhan James, GM - High Performance and International Programs

National Leagues

AON University 7s

The AON 7s Women’s competition took place for the third time in 2019. The series title was hotly contested by ten universities competing across four rounds of competition. The University of Queensland, Bond University, The University of Adelaide and University of Canberra hosted the four rounds respectively.

With two round wins, The University of Queensland won the series title for the second time after clinching the inaugural title back in 2017.

Series Ladder

Position	Team	UQ	BOND	UA	UC	Points
1	The University of Queensland	20	18	18	20	76
2	Griffith University	14	20	16	18	68
3	The University of Sydney	16	14	20	12	62
4	University of Canberra	8	16	14	16	54
5	The University of Adelaide	12	12	12	14	50
6	University of Technology Sydney	18	8	10	10	46
7	Bond University	4	10	8	6	28
8	The University of Western Australia	2	6	6	8	22
9	The University of Melbourne	10	4	4	2	20
10	University of New England	6	2	2	4	14

UQ’s Georgia Hannaway was named player of the series and the following list of players were named in the 2019 AON Uni 7s Series Dream Team:

- Georgia Hannaway – The University of Queensland - (Player of the Series)
- Kahli Henwood – Griffith University
- Jasmin Joyce – The University of Adelaide
- Grace Hamilton – The University of Sydney
- Page McGregor – The University of Melbourne
- Rachel Crothers – University of Canberra
- Emily Bass – Bond University

Full results and team lists from the series are available on the Rugby Australia website.



National Leagues (contd.)

University Basketball League (UBL)

In 2019 UniSport developed the concept of a University Basketball League (UBL). The UBL participation model has been designed with student engagement as its primary objective, recognising the significant role student engagement plays in supporting wellbeing and the proven correlation to positive student outcomes.

Endorsed by Basketball Australia and supported by the respective state basketball associations, the inaugural UBL tournament will be contested by eight universities (eight men's teams and seven women's teams) with each participating university given the opportunity to host and livestream the matches.

Both men's and women's competitions will be played across the country, culminating in a finals weekend to determine Australia's number one basketball university. Games will be played mid-week on campus wherever possible and at a time that maximises the opportunity to be supported by students.

The streaming of matches on a centralised platform together with the university's own platforms will ensure all students past and present enjoy the opportunity to support their university. UniSport owns the UBL on behalf of its member universities as well as all commercial rights to the League.

UniSport, Basketball Australia and all universities look forward to the launch of UBL in 2020.

Participating universities include:

- La Trobe University
- Murdoch University
- The University of Sydney
- University of Sunshine Coast
- Victoria University
- University of Technology Sydney
- The University of Western Australia
- The University of Melbourne



“No doubt one of the highlights of the year was the Indigenous Nationals that attracted over 400 Indigenous students to Perth.”

Mark Sinderberry, Chief Executive, UniSport

Indigenous Nationals

The 24th annual Indigenous Nationals returned to The University of Western Australia in 2019, five years after the event was held in the west. UniSport were pleased to announce BP Australia as presenting partner of the event, who see the Indigenous Nationals as an exciting opportunity to celebrate Indigenous culture and sporting achievement. The event attracted 27 teams and more than 400 Indigenous students, staff and volunteers to the five day competition.

The event opened with a cultural welcome and smoking ceremony as teams arrived on campus, with official opening preceding the netball competition on Day 1. Teams also competed in touch football, volleyball and basketball throughout the week, with a closing ceremony at Perth's iconic Optus Stadium rounding off a great week celebrating Indigenous culture, sporting endeavours and new connections.

University of Technology Sydney were crowned champions after posting strong results in all four sports.

Award	Winner
Netball Champions	ACU
Touch Football Champions	UTS
Volleyball Champions	UQ
Basketball Champions	SUT
Overall Champions	UTS
Spirit of the Games	DEAK



“The foundations have now been laid for a sustainable and responsible sporting environment.”

Mark Sinderberry, Chief Executive, UniSport

UniSport Nationals

Div 1 and Div 2 - Gold Coast

With origins dating back to 1921, interuniversity sporting competitions within Australia continue to showcase the rivalry and competitive nature of sport within our universities. In its second year of delivery, the UniSport Nationals competitions have successfully provided student-athletes from across Australia with the ultimate environment for competitive sport, while allowing core values of teamwork, commitment and enjoyment to enhance their experience.

The Nationals is a year long calendar of events held across Australia, allowing any university team the opportunity to become crowned National Champions in their respective sports.

In 2019 UniSport's flagship events, the Nationals Div 1 and Div 2 returned to the Gold Coast as part of a three year agreement between Tourism and Events Queensland, The City of Gold Coast and UniSport. With its exceptional sporting facilities and accommodation, the Gold Coast continues to be an ideal city for these multi-sport events.

As part of the Nationals Div 1 and Div 2 we created chill out zones at our sports hubs, providing a space for teams to relax during their down time. Alongside these chill out zones our presenting partner UniBank set up their popular Frispig activation providing some exciting off the field competition.

A change in competition policy led to some outstanding performances from teams who gained promotion from Div 2 into Div 1 in the same year. Notably, The University of Adelaide men's basketball, Monash University's women's basketball, Southern Cross University's women's futsal and University of Canberra's women's volleyball teams all gaining national champion status, winning both Div 2 and Div 1 consecutively. These successes have highlighted the developing culture of student teams striving to be crowned National Champions.

To ensure continued progress in raising the standard of all competitions, UniSport continues to engage state and national sporting organisations for the delivery of our competitions, with over 85% of all competitions delivered by national and/or state sporting organisation appointed staff. This approach, coupled with a new concept delivered this year of 'hubbing' sports into competition precincts (Coomera Sports Park and Carrara Sports Precinct) has helped to further drive the cultural change seen over the last two years where participant focus has shifted to competition on the field, the wider university team environment and inter-university rivalry.



UniSport Nationals Div 2: 8 – 11 July 2019

Following the first year review of the Nationals, a number of changes were made to both Div 1 and Div 2. The ultimate competition structure moved from a single to mixed gender, removing it from Div 2, and water polo was delivered as a combined event at Div 1. As such, the Div 2 competition consisted of 10 different sports with 18 competitions. For the first time at a National competition, lacrosse 5's made an appearance as a trial sport. While participation in Div 2 did not reach the anticipated numbers, 39 of our 43 member universities were represented and over 2,300 student-athletes and non-competing officials attended. With the additional change of promotion within the year, a number of new teams entered Div 2 with the aim to win promotion to Div 1. This resulted in some outstanding performances on the field and helped raise the standard of competition across all sports.

UniSport Nationals Div 1: 28 September – 3 October

In 2019 athletics and swimming were removed from Div 1 to become National Championship competitions. As a result, the Div 1 event consisted of 29 sports, delivering 52 competitions with 41 of our 43 member universities represented. Despite the removal of athletics and swimming with approximately 500 participants, Div 1 participation increased to 5,600 student-athletes and non-competing officials, a 15% increase in participation in the second year of delivery.

Not only do the Nationals provide an opportunity for students to compete against their peers from across the country, it allows a number of students to gain valuable work and industry experience through our internship and volunteering programs. In total, 27 interns and 148 volunteers were recruited. Without their generosity, our events simply would not run. We'd like to thank them for their tireless dedication to ensuring the success of the Nationals.

Congratulations to all teams who won pennants in their respective sports, and to the two universities who epitomised the true meaning of sportsmanship at Div 1 and Div 2 to become the UniSport Nationals Spirit winners. A special mention to RMIT University who were named Spirit winners for the second year running.

Overall Champion University: The University of Sydney
Doug Ellis Per Capita Champion University: Bond University

Nationals Div 1 John White Spirit Award: RMIT University
Nationals Div 2 Tom O'Sullivan Spirit Award: Western Sydney University



Nationals Championships

Triathlon

Nationals Triathlon was once again held as part of the Mooloolaba Triathlon Festival on the Sunshine Coast, Queensland. This year, the championship was contested over the individual Olympic distance and attracted 35 men and 31 women. Queensland Institute of Technology (QUT) were strong in both competitions, taking out both men's and women's pennants. Charlie Quin (Bachelor of Commerce) from BOND University and Romy Wolstencroft (Bachelor of Engineering) from QUT took out the individual honours in their respective races.

Athletics

Nationals Athletics returned to the traditional season in 2019 and was held as a standalone competition at Sydney Olympic Park Athletics Centre. The championship attracted 268 student-athletes representing 31 universities. Over the four day meet, an incredible eight UniSport records were broken. The University of Sydney confirmed their position as one of Australia's most successful athletic universities, winning both the men's and women's pennants.

Swimming

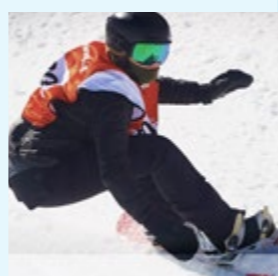
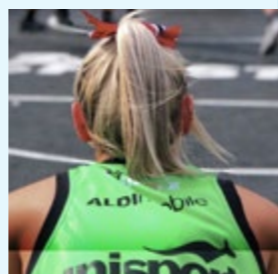
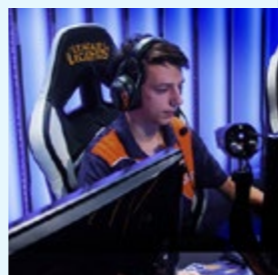
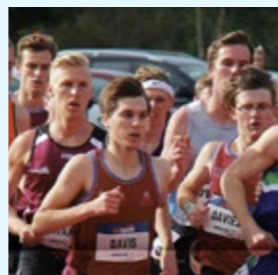
In 2019, UniSport partnered with Swimming NSW to deliver the Nationals Swimming championships in conjunction with the inaugural Sydney Open Invitational meet. Bringing the championships into the traditional swimming season proved advantageous for performance, with all but three individual records being smashed over the three-day event. A total of 237 competitors representing 33 universities took to the pool with swimming powerhouses Griffith University (men) and Bond University (women) crowned the overall champions.

League of Legends

Participation continued to build in the esports League of Legends, with 27 Australian universities taking part in the Oceania League of Legends Championships hosted in conjunction with RIOT Games. Teams battled it out over regional and national rounds with the two finalists securing their spot in the National Final at RIOT Games' studio in Sydney. The University of Sydney were crowned UniSport Nationals champions after finishing runners up to New Zealand's The University of Auckland.

3x3 Basketball

With the success of the inaugural 3x3 Big Hustle Uni in 2018, UniSport once again joined forces with 3x3 Hustle to present the Nationals 3x3 competition in the same format, this time hosted by The University of Sydney at their iconic Camperdown campus. 18 men's and 10 women's teams took part with Macquarie University (men) and University of Technology Sydney (women) crowned eventual champions over two days of competition. Both teams qualified to represent their universities at the FISU University World Cup 3x3 in Xiamen, China in late October and for the Pro Hustle tour in 2020.



Snow

Nationals Snow returned to Thredbo, NSW in 2019, with 246 student-athletes taking to the slopes in the sports of alpine skiing, freestyle skiing, snowboard and cross country skiing. This year, pennants were introduced for each sport, encouraging competition to intensify between universities. The University of New South Wales Sydney did enough to secure their fourth consecutive overall championship whilst University of Technology Sydney claimed the highly sought after Spirit of the Mountain award.

Award	Winning University
Alpine skiing champions - men	UNSW Sydney
Alpine skiing champions - women	RMIT
Freestyle skiing champions - men	UTS
Freestyle skiing champions - women	UNSW Sydney
Snowboard champions - men	RMIT
Snowboard champions - women	UTS
Cross country skiing champions - men	UNSW Sydney
Cross country skiing champions - women	USYD
Overall champion university	UNSW Sydney
Spirit of the Mountain	UTS

Taekwondo

Taekwondo was hosted as a standalone championship on the Gold Coast, Queensland. Both Kyorugi sparring and Poomsae competitions were contested by 99 student-athletes representing 18 universities. The University of New South Wales Sydney won both the men's and women's pennants.

Surfing

Nationals Surfing was held at Curl Curl Beach in Sydney's Northern Beaches. A total of 76 student-athletes competed in both men's and women's divisions. Riley Cadman (Bachelor of Business) from ICMS and Sophia Chapman (Bachelor of Education) from NDA took out the shortboard, Bryce Watson (Bachelor of Health) from SCU and Chelsea Green (Bachelor of Health) from CSU were too strong in the longboard event whilst Joseph Moreton (Bachelor of Science) from UTS and Ella Swann (Bachelor of Agriculture) from MELB were victorious in the bodyboard competition. Overall, University of Technology Sydney were crowned men's champions and The University of Melbourne claimed the women's pennant.

Orienteering

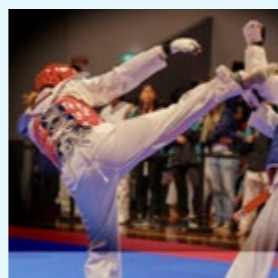
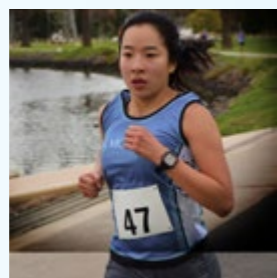
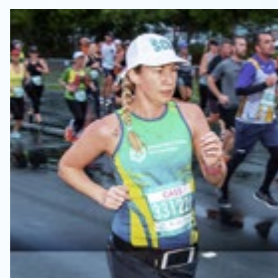
In 2019, Nationals Orienteering was held in conjunction with the Oceania Sprint Orienteering Championships at Charles Sturt University Wagga Wagga campus, New South Wales. Whilst there were insufficient entries to award UniSport Nationals pennants, individual honours were awarded to Tara Melhuish (Bachelor of Physiotherapy) from UC in the women's race and Matt Doyle (Bachelor of Engineering) from ANU in the men's race.

Marathon

Nationals Marathon was contested at Melbourne Marathon Festival with 504 student-athletes competing over the 42.2km distance. Individual brilliance from Charlotte Wilson from RMIT was all it took for RMIT University to be crowned the overall women's champion and likewise the performance from Keith Macpherson from UTS was enough for University of Technology Sydney to take out the men's pennant.

T20 Cricket

Nationals T20 Cricket was hosted in Adelaide, South Australia utilising The University of Adelaide's fields and finals matches being held at South Australian Cricket Association's (SACA) Karen Rolton Oval. 14 teams contested the men's competition with The University of Sydney beating University of Technology Sydney in the gold medal match by six wickets.



Congratulations to the University of Sydney on being crowned 2019 overall champions

2019 Overall Champions

Rank	University	Acronym	Pennants Won	Competition
1	The University of Sydney	USYD	Div 1: 12 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Athletics (M), Athletics (W), Beach Volleyball (M), Football (W), Hockey (W), Kendo (M), Kendo (W), League of Legends (O), Rowing (W), Snow - XCountry (W), T20 Cricket (M), Ultimate (X) Div 2: Touch Football (W),
2	The University of Queensland	UQ	Div 1: 10 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Beach Volleyball (W), Cycling (M), Golf (M), Handball (X), Hockey (M), Judo (M), Judo (W), Sailing (O), Squash (X), Touch Football (X) Div 2: Touch Football (M),
3	University of Technology Sydney	UTS	Div 1: 8 Div 2: 0	Div 1: 3x3 Basketball (W), Marathon (M), Rowing (M), Rugby 7s (M), Snow - Freestyle (M), Snowboard (W), Surfing (M), Water Polo (W)
4	The University of Melbourne	MELB	Div 1: 6 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Fencing (M), Fencing (W), Surfing (W), Table Tennis (W), Touch Football (W), Volleyball (M)
5	RMIT University	RMIT	Div 1: 7 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Futsal (M), Marathon (W), Snow - Alpine (W), Snowboard (M), Tennis (W), Tennis (M), Tenpin Bowling (O),
6	The University of New South Wales Sydney	UNSW Sydney	Div 1: 4 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Table Tennis (M), Snow - Alpine (M), Snow - Freestyle (W), Snow - XCountry (M)
7	Monash University	MON	Div 1: 5 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Badminton (M), Basketball (W), Beach Volleyball (X), Cheer (X), Dance (X) Div 2: Basketball (W)
8	Queensland University of Technology	QUT	Div 1: 3 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Cycling (W), Triathlon (M), Triathlon (W) Div 2: Netball (X)
9	Griffith University	GU	Div 1: 3 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Golf (W), Netball (W), Swimming (M) Div 2: Football (W)
10	The University of Newcastle	UoN	Div 1: 2 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Baseball (O), Water Polo (M)
11	Macquarie University	MQU	Div 1: 2 Div 2: 1	Div 1: 3x3 Basketball (M), Netball (X) Div 2: Futsal (M)
12	Deakin University	DEAK	Div 1: 2 Div 2: 2	Div 1: Lawn Bowls (O), Softball (W) Div 2: Beach Volleyball (X), Tennis (M)
13	Bond University	BOND	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Swimming (W)

14	Southern Cross University	SCU	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Futsal (W) Div 2: Futsal (W)
15	Charles Sturt University	CSU	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Rugby 7s (W)
16	University of Canberra	UC	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Volleyball (W) Div 2: Volleyball (W)
17	The University of Adelaide	AU	Div 1: 2 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Basketball (M), Orienteering (W) Div 2: Basketball (M)
18	Central Queensland University	CQU	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Touch Football (M)
19	University of Wollongong	UoW	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 3	Div 1: Football (M) Div 2: Hockey (W), Touch Football (X), Volleyball (M)
20	Federation University Australia	FED	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 0	Div 1: Australian Rules Football (M)
21	Australian Catholic University	ACU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
22	The University of Western Australia	UWA	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 1	Div 2: Badminton (M)
23	La Trobe University	LTU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
24	Victoria University	VU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 1	Div 2: Football (M)
25	University of Southern Queensland	USQ	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
26	The Australian National University	ANU	Div 1: 1 Div 2: 1	Div 1: Orienteering (M) Div 2: Tennis (W)
27	University of Tasmania	UTAS	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
28	Western Sydney University	WS	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 1	Div 2: Tennis (M)
29	Torrens University	TUA	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
30	University of the Sunshine Coast	USC	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
31	University of South Australia	USA	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 1	Div 2: Lacrosse 5s (O)
32	University of New England	UNE	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
33	International College of Management Sydney	ICMS	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
34	Australian Defence Force Academy	ADFA	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
35	Swinburne University of Technology	SUT	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
36	Curtin University	CU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
37	Edith Cowan University	ECU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
38	Flinders University	FU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
39	James Cook University	JCU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 1	Div 2: Netball (W)
40	Australian College of Physical Education	ACPE	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
41	The University of Notre Dame Australia	NDA	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
42	Murdoch University	MDU	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	
43	Australian Defence Force Academy	ADFA	Div 1: 0 Div 2: 0	

2019 Overall Champions

2019 Per Capita Champions

Rank	University	Acronym
1	Bond University	BOND
2	University of New England	UNE
3	University of Technology Sydney	UTS
4	Southern Cross University	SCU
5	University of the Sunshine Coast	USC
6	University of Southern Queensland	USQ
7	The University of Queensland	UQ
8	Australian Catholic University	ACU
9	The University of Sydney	USYD
10	Australian College of Physical Education	ACPE
11	Griffith University	GU
12	The University of New South Wales Sydney	UNSW Sydney
13	Queensland University of Technology	QUT
14	The University of Newcastle	UoN
15	The Australian National University	ANU
16	The University of Melbourne	MELB
17	Charles Sturt University	CSU
18	The University of Western Australia	UWA
19	La Trobe University	LTU
20	University of Tasmania	UTAS
21	The University of Notre Dame Australia	NDA
22	Macquarie University	MCQU
23	Avondale College	AVON
24	Deakin University	DEAK
25	RMIT University	RMIT
26	University of Canberra	UC
27	Western Sydney University	WS
28	Federation University Australia	FED
29	Victoria University	VU
30	Monash University	MON
31	The University of Adelaide	AU
32	University of Wollongong	UoW
33	International College of Management Sydney	ICMS
34	Flinders University	FU
35	Central Queensland University	CQU
36	Edith Cowan University	ECU
37	James Cook University	JCU
38	University of South Australia	UniSA
39	Swinburne University of Technology	SUT
40	Torrens University	TUA
41	Australian Defence Force Academy	ADFA
42	Curtin University	CU
43	Murdoch University	MDU



2019 Honour Roll

The UniRoos had a successful Summer Universiade in 2019, taking home six gold, five silver and six bronze medals to finish twelfth overall on the medal tally. These results meant that eight athletes were added to the Champions list on the Honour Roll, and a further 39 as Medallists. Champions are recognised as excelling in their chosen sport and are student-athletes who have won multiple medals (including one gold) at a single event, or multiple medals at more than one Universiade or Championship event. Medallists are our elite student-athletes who have won a medal at a Universiade or Championship event.

Champion	Sport	University	Study Area	Event
Katie Hayward	Athletics	Griffith University	Bachelor of Occupational Therapy	Women's 20km Walk & Team 20km Walk
Matthew Denny	Athletics	Griffith University	Bachelor of Business	Men's Discus
Jemima Montag	Athletics	The University of Melbourne	Bachelor of Science	Women's Team 20km Walk
Keely Froling	Basketball	University of Canberra	Bachelor of Physiotherapy	Women's Basketball
Lauren Scherf	Basketball	Victoria University	Bachelor of Sport Science & Physical Education (Secondary)	Women's Basketball
Alexandra Sharp	Basketball	Wake Forest College	Bachelor of Psychology	Women's Basketball
Abigail Wehrung	Basketball	University of Canberra	Bachelor of Applied Business	Women's Basketball
Jacob Hansford	Swimming	Australian College of Physical Education	Bachelor of Sports Management (Leadership)	Men's 4x200m Freestyle Relay

Medallist

Philippa Huse	Athletics	Monash University	Bachelor of Engineering	Women's Team 20km Walk
Alicia Froling	Basketball	Southern Methodist University	Bachelor of Psychology	Women's Basketball
Eziyoda Magbegor	Basketball	Deakin University	Bachelor of Psychology (Honours)	Women's Basketball
Anneli Maley	Basketball	LCI Melbourne	Bachelor of Graphic Design	Women's Basketball
Lara McSpadden	Basketball	The University of Sydney	Bachelor of Health and Physical Education	Women's Basketball
Stephanie Reid	Basketball	Curtin University	Bachelor of Primary Education	Women's Basketball
Maddison Rocci	Basketball	Victoria University	Diploma of Sport Management	Women's Basketball
Jasmine Simmons	Basketball	Oregon State University	Bachelor of Psychology	Women's Basketball
William Yang	Swimming	The University of Sydney	Bachelor of Architecture & Planning	Men's 50m Butterfly
Georgia Griffith	Athletics	Monash University	Bachelor of Communication Design and Business	Women's 1500m
Riley Day	Athletics	Griffith University	Bachelor of Business	Women's 4x100m Relay
Celeste Mucci	Athletics	RMIT University	Bachelor of Interior Design	Women's 4x100m Relay
Nana Owusu-Afriyie	Athletics	Deakin University	Bachelor of Health	Women's 4x100m Relay
Abbie Taddeo	Athletics	Australian College of Physical Education	Bachelor of Sports Coaching Management	Women's 4x100m Relay
Alec Diamond	Athletics	Australian Catholic University	Bachelor of Science	Men's Decathlon
Moesha Johnson	Swimming	Southern Cross University	Bachelor of Biomedical Studies	Women's 1500m Freestyle
Morgan Mitchell	Athletics	Victoria University	Bachelor of Business	Women's 4x400m Relay
Genevieve Cowie	Athletics	The University of Sydney	Bachelor of Science	Women's 4x400m Relay
Gabriella O'Grady	Athletics	University of Technology Sydney	Bachelor of Law	Women's 4x400m Relay

2019 Honour Roll (contd.)

Medallist

Jess Stafford	Athletics	The University of Sydney	Bachelor of Education	Women's 4x400m Relay
Darcy Roper	Athletics	RMIT University	Bachelor of Business	Men's Long Jump
Jonah Antonio	Basketball	University of Nevada, Las Vegas	Bachelor of Communications	Men's Basketball
George Blagojevic	Basketball	University of Hartford	Bachelor of Business Management	Men's Basketball
Kyrin Galloway	Basketball	University of North Carolina, Greensboro	Bachelor of Finance	Men's Basketball
Tanner Krebs	Basketball	St. Mary's College	Bachelor of Marketing	Men's Basketball
Will Magnay	Basketball	Open Universities Australia	Bachelor of Business	Men's Basketball
Alexander Mudronja	Basketball	St. Mary's College	Bachelor of Communications	Men's Basketball
Jock Perry	Basketball	St. Mary's College	Bachelor of Environmental Sciences	Men's Basketball
Jack Purchase	Basketball	University of Hawaii	Bachelor of Social Science	Men's Basketball
Dejan Vasilijevic	Basketball	University of Florida	Bachelor of Sports Administration	Men's Basketball
Isaac White	Basketball	Stanford University	Bachelor of Arts	Men's Basketball
Jackson White	Basketball	Duke University	Bachelor of Sociology	Men's Basketball
Kyle Zunic	Basketball	Winthrop University	Bachelor of Sport Management	Men's Basketball
Chelsea Hodges	Swimming	Griffith University	Bachelor of Nursing	Women's 50m Breaststroke
Calypto McDonnell	Swimming	Northwestern University	Bachelor of Engineering	Women's 50m Breaststroke
Max Carleton	Swimming	Queensland University of Technology	Bachelor of Business	Men's 4x200m Freestyle Relay
Ashton Brinkworth	Swimming	The University of Western Australia	Bachelor of Biomedical Science	Men's 4x200m Freestyle Relay
Cameron Tysoe	Swimming	University of Wisconsin Madison	Bachelor of Economics	Men's 4x200m Freestyle Relay
Brendon Smith	Swimming	La Trobe University	Bachelor of Business (Accounting and Finance)	Men's 4x200m Freestyle Relay

For a full lists of results

Membership Classes

The categories of membership of UniSport, (collectively called "Members") as outlined in the constitution shall be:

- HE (Higher Education) Members as described in Rule 8.
- Life Members as described in Rule 9; and
- Any other category or categories of membership as determined by the Board

In respect to Clause 8.1 an HE Member must be:

- an 'Australian University' as listed by TEQSA on its national register; or
- an 'Australian University of Specialisation' as listed by TEQSA on its national register; or
- an Australian higher education institution that has self-accrediting authority and is listed by TEQSA on its national register.

UniSport Life Members

Life Member	Awarded
John Campbell	2003
Tony Collings OAM (1937 – 2010)	2003
Robert Lawton	2003
Alf Lazer AM	2003
Paul Manning	2003
Hugh McKechnie	2003
Helen Ann Mitchell OAM	2003
James Voght	2003
Stephen Griffith	2004
Bruce Meakins	2004
Chris Solly	2006
Antony Gerard (Tony) Booth OAM	2008
Greg Harris	2008
Kevin Stapleton	2008
Jeff Fitzgerald	2010
Tom O'Sullivan (1957 – 2011)	2012
Shane Alvisio	2016
Timothy Lee	2016
Deidre Anderson	2019
Kim Guerin (1967-2018)	2019

“It is with great pride that I applaud all members for the tireless work you each do in providing campus-based sporting opportunities to round-out and enhance your students’ experience.”

David Schmude, Chair UniSport Australia



Directors

During the period, eight meetings of directors were held. Attendance by each director was as follows:

Directors	Board Meetings		Initial Appointment/ Election Date	Term Commenced	Term Concludes	Current Terms
	No. eligible to attend	No. attended				
David Schmude	8	7	May 2016	May 2018	May 2021	2nd
Katrina Roff (O'Mahony)	8	8	May 2018	May 2018	May 2021	1st
Peter McGrath	8	7	May 2015	May 2018	May 2021	2nd
Dr Deidre Anderson *	3	1	May 2013	May 2017	May 2019	3rd
Prof. Tim Brailsford	8	5	September 2014	May 2018	May 2020	3rd
Prof. Russell Hoye	8	5	May 2017	May 2017	May 2020	1st
Christopher Massey	8	7	May 2017	May 2017	May 2020	1st
Vivien Massie	8	8	May 2018	May 2018	May 2021	1st
Paul McJannett +	5	5	May 2019	May 2019	May 2022	1st
Sarah Richardson **	4	4	June 2016	June 2016	June 2019	1st

* term concluded May 2019
 ** term concluded June 2019
 + elected May 2019

Student Advisory Group

Sonja Balic	Univeristy of Technology Sydney	Masters Sport Management
Olivia Creswich	Charles Sturt University	Physiotherapy
Ben Hall	Deakin University	Law & Criminology
Max Qua	The University of Western Australia	PHD candidate
Ashleigh Keefe	Bond University	Nutrition & Dietetics
Gemma Kinnealy	University of Sunshine Coast	Occupational Therapy
Sam McKeegan	Federation University Australia	Sport Management & Business
Holly Stapledon	The Australian National University	Law & Arts
Anna Stoddart	The University of Newcastle	Law & Arts
Anthony Wasson	Western Sydney University	Sport Development



UniSport Staff 2019

Executive

Mark Sinderberry	Chief Executive Officer
Tony Jermyn	Chief Operating Officer (dep Dec 2019)

General Mangers

Glenys Woolcock	General Manager – Finance (dep Dec 2019)
Siobhan James	General Manager – High Performance & International Programs
Donna Spethman	General Manager - Member Services
Leith Brooke	General Manager – Commercial
Gary O'Donnell	General Manager – Australian Masters Games (dep Oct 2019)

Member Relationship Managers

Tamara King	Member Relationship Manager – East
Nicholas Such	Member Relationship Manager – North (dep Apr 2019)
Mark Blomeley	Member Relationship Manager – North (comm June 2019)
Kylie Bloodworth	Member Relationship Manager – South

UniSport Staff

Camilla Andren-Long	Accountant
Connie Roberson	Finance Coordinator (dep March 2019)
Rita Moussa	Finance Coordinator (comm March 2019)
Bec Robertson	Executive Assistant
David Simon	Communications and Marketing Coordinator
Danica Rae	Partnership Executive (dep May 2019)
Catherine Marsh	Graphic Designer & Marketing Assistant (comm Aug 2019)
Tiarny Prichard	Registrations and Systems Manager
Toni Lourens	High Performance and International Programs Coordinator (dep July 2019)
Joshua Sear	Elite Student Athlete Pathway Manager (dep May 2019)

Nationals Staff

Natalie Broom	Project Manager – Nationals
Mathew Cheeseman	Sport and Operations Manager – Nationals (dep Nov 2019)
Eloise Ayre	Sport and Operations Manager – Nationals
Kelly Armstrong	Operations Coordinator – Nationals (dep May 2019)
Steven Van Lierop	Operations Coordinator – Nationals (comm May 2019, dep Oct 2019)
Savannah Roberts	Volunteer Coordinator – Nationals (dep Oct 2019)

Australian Masters Games Staff

Rian Murphy	Sport and Operations Manager (dep Dec 2019)
Andrew Georgiou	Administration & Registrations Coordinator (dep Nov 2019)
Matt Hunter	Sport Coordinator (dep Nov 2019)
Graham Matthews	Sport Coordinator (dep Nov 2019)
Stevie Snook	Workforce Coordinator (dep Nov 2019)
Ursula Menz	Operations and Logistics Coordinator (dep Nov 2019)
Talia Freak	Administration Assistant (dep Nov 2019)

Financial Report: Year Ended 31 Decemeber 2019

UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED
ACN: 095 463 782

FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

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Directors Report

Your Directors submitted the financial report of UniSport Australia Limited ("UniSport") for the financial year ended 31 December 2019. In order to comply with the provisions of the Corporations Act 2001, the directors report is as follows:

Directors

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

Mr D Schmude
 Prof. Russell Hoye
 Mrs K Roff (O'Mahony)
 Mr C Massey
 Mr Peter McGrath
 Ms V Massie (resigned Dec 2019)
 Dr D Anderson (resigned May 2019)
 Mr Paul McJannett (appointed May 2019)
 Prof. Tim Brailsford
 Ms S Richardson (resigned June 2019)

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

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the company during the financial year were to provide peak body representation; strategic planning and coordination of university sport in Australia, including event management and assistance to university sporting teams.

Review of Operations

The loss of the company for the financial year amounted to \$39,559 (2018: \$593,068). We note that the High-Performance Program World Summer & Winter Games and the Australian Masters Games are held biennially.

Short-term and Long-term Objectives

The company's short-term objectives are to:

- Improve sport outcomes for the university sport sector through: growing and improving the quality of participation in regional and national sport programs and events; and extending and consolidating the envisioned event participation pathway.
- Continue to build sector-wide resilience and sustainability through enhancing communications, professional development, knowledge management and shared best practice to deliver quality benefits and services to our end consumer - the university students of Australia.
- Build a stronger strategic partnership with Sports Australia to show where university sport can contribute to the national sport system through aligning the aims of higher education and health through sport and activity.

The company's long-term objectives are to:

- Provide effective leadership to the sector.
- Deliver essential services to members and participants enabling the connection of external stakeholders with the university sport sector.
- Impart a 'healthy body - healthy mind' message to the students enrolled in Australian universities.
- Encourage fair play and the spirit of doing one's best knowing and promoting that the pursuit of academic and sporting aspirations are complementary components of the university experience.
- Value the importance of the people involved in the promotion and delivery of sport across the tertiary sector.
- Embody a culture of openness and transparency.

Strategies

- To achieve its stated objectives, the company has adopted the following strategies:
- Develop an Advocacy Strategy to ensure universities understand the value of sport and recreation and support its integration within their strategic pillars of recruitment, retention and engagement.
- Build the value of being a member of UniSport.
- Provide a framework for universities to compete through a range of opportunities locally, nationally and internationally.
- Align international sporting opportunities with university aspirations.
- Operate efficiently and responsibly.

Directors Report (contd.)

Key Performance Measures

The company measures its own performance through the use of a variety of qualitative success measures in the areas of:

- Growth and sustainability
- UniSport & Sports Australia/Australian Institute of Sport Strategic Partnerships
- UniSport & National Sporting Organisations Strategic Partnerships
- Improving sport outcomes through events
- Member services
- Business development
- Health promotion and
- Financial performance

These success measures are used by the directors to assess whether the company's short-term and long-term objectives are being achieved.

Information on Directors

David Schmude - Chair Director

Qualifications: Master of International Sport Management (Southern Cross University)

Experience: David has extensive experience in sport management and marketing at a national and regional level. As UNE Life CEO at the University of New England in Armidale, David has a proven track record in extending sport's influence in the community and corporate sector to improve student services and enhance university sport's profile, including forging partnerships with multiple state and regional sport organisations.

David shares UniSport Australia's commitment to foster university sport as a part of university life and represent university students' sporting needs in government decision making. At UNE, David has spearheaded policy initiatives that enhance the place and potential of university sport, especially for regional universities who typically combine an on-campus residential population with externally enrolled students living in various cities and regions.

Katrina Roff (nee O'Mahony) - Deputy Director

Qualifications: Bachelor of Arts (Hons) English and Philosophy (University of Leeds)

Experience: Katrina has 15 years' experience working in sport, within tertiary, not for profit, and commercial sectors. With over a decade in sports marketing she brings strong commercial, brand and marketing expertise to the board. Katrina has worked with global brands to drive business objectives through sport, leading the delivery of international sponsorships at the Australian Open Tennis, Hong Kong 7's Rugby Union, London 2012 Olympics, and Paralympic World Cup.

Katrina's experience spans multiple markets, having cultivated her career in London, Hong Kong and Sydney, bringing with her different cultural perspectives on the value of sport. In her current role as CEO of ANU Sport, located in Canberra, Katrina is responsible for all campus sport and physical activity. Katrina is passionate about sport and believes in its power to deliver social change and build community – particularly within the tertiary education sector. She was a representative netballer and the founder of the Women in Sport group.

Dr. Deidre Anderson - Director – resigned May 2019

Qualifications: PhD - Games People Play - alcohol usage in Team Sport (Macquarie University)
MA - Lifeskill Intervention and Sports Performance (Macquarie University) Published works (Victoria University)
Postgraduate Diploma - Social Science (La Trobe University)
Postgraduate Certificate - Athlete Counselling (Australian Institute of Sport) BA - Sports Management (Victoria University)

Experience: Deidre is currently the Director of the Performance and Transition Institute (PTI). She has been the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Students and Registrar at Macquarie University in Sydney and has held senior sports executive positions at both an international and national level and her contribution to elite sport has been acknowledged worldwide. She is published widely in the areas of coaching and career transition in sport and has a lifelong commitment to supporting the development of young people.

Peter McGrath - Deputy Chair (resigned May 2019)
Director

Qualifications: Grad Dip in Legal Practice (Australian National University)
LLB (Australian National University)
Associate Diploma in Valuation (Sydney Technical College)
FAICD FAPI LLB

Experience: Peter is a highly experienced corporate/sport lawyer and administrator. He's undertaken and collaborated on multiple national sport organisation governance projects for the Australian Sports Commission. Peter's a Government Appointed Director of Canberra Institute of Technology. Formerly, he was the Chair and Director of Rugby Australia, member of the International Rugby Board (iRB) and was a member of the iRB Executive Committee. Peter was a Director and Chair of Brumbies Rugby and was a member and Chair of SANZA which was a Joint Venture between the Australian, New Zealand and South African Rugby Unions. Peter is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and is also a Fellow of the Australian Property Institute.

Prof Tim Brallsford - Director

Qualifications: Bachelor of Economics (Hons) Master of Economics PhD (Monash)
SF Fin, FCPA, FAIM

Experience: Tim is Vice Chancellor and President of Bond University. Located on the Gold Coast, Bond University is Australia's first independent, private non-profit university. Tim's experience includes academic and administrative positions at Monash University, The University of Queensland, The Australian National University and The University of Melbourne. He holds PhD, Masters and Honours degrees and is a Senior Fellow of the Financial Services Institute of Australasia, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and Fellow of CPA Australia. Tim is a qualified referee and coach, and has been involved with sport for several decades, particularly cricket and rugby.

Prof Russell Hoye - Director

Qualifications: Doctor of Philosophy (Griffith University)
 Master of Public Policy & Management (Monash University)
 Master of Environmental Studies (The University of Melbourne)
 Bachelor of Arts (Recreation) (Victoria University of Technology)
 PhD MPPM MES BA

Experience: Russell is Dean of Allied Health, Human Services and Sport at La Trobe University and Director of La Trobe Sport. He brings detailed knowledge of community and elite sport from his two-decade long research and consulting background, along with current experience managing La Trobe University relationships with a variety of state and national sport organisations. As Director of La Trobe Sport he's overseen the development and implementation of a university wide strategy for sport and a significant restructure process. His role has oversight of all campus sport experiences, participation opportunities, university clubs, commercial partnerships, elite athlete support, and sport infrastructure, curriculum and research. He is a widely published author and sought-after conference speaker in Australia and internationally.

Chris Massey - Director

Qualifications: Senior Fellow of Higher Education Academy (SFHEA)
 Diploma Graduate, Australian Institute of Company Directors
 Master of Education (The University of Western Australia)
 Master of Business Administration (Edith Cowan University)
 Graduate Diploma of Management (Edith Cowan University)
 Diploma of Education (The University of Western Australia)
 Bachelor of Physical Education (The University of Western Australia)
 GAICD MEd MBA BPE

Experience: Chris is an experienced leader with a 28-year career spanning not for profit, government, and commercial organisations. He has held both board and executive roles with commercial accountability for significant budgets across the education (secondary and higher education), health, sport and recreation sector. He is a Director on a number of Boards, including the West Coast Fever Suncorp Super Netball Club and the Collegiate Way International Advisory Committee. His current role at The University of Western Australia involves the responsibility for all student services and support and is part of the senior executive team of the Education portfolio. His role involves the leadership of over 400 staff and several hundred casual employees. He's passionate about the value sport offers in the education sector including participation, volunteering and leadership opportunities and believes that sport is a sound investment from graduate, employer and universities' perspectives. Chris is a Leadership WA Fellow, UWA Football Club Life Member and recipient of a UWA Excellence in Teaching Award.

Vivien Massie - Director

Qualifications: Women Leaders in Sport Grant (Australian Sports Commission)
 Master of Business Administration (The University of Western Australia)
 Bachelor of Science (Exercise and Sports Science) Hons (Edith Cowan University)

Experience: Vivien is passionate about the value sport and wellness can provide to students in their formative years of adulthood. Establishing good habits and great connections at this critical time can help catapult young people into high performing personal and professional endeavours. Vivien has seen university sport from every angle. In her 10+ years within the university sector Vivien has participated as a student-athlete, team captain, run the Edith Cowan University (ECU) team as University Team Manager, and lead the delivery team of her university's delegation. Vivien has a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from The University of Western Australia and has used her insights to guide sport at ECU through the evolution of management structures whilst ensuring sport's sustainability at ECU.

Paul McJannett - Director (appointed May 2019)

Qualifications: Graduate Certificate, Catholic Culture & Leadership
 Graduate, Australian Institute of Company Directors
 Graduate Diploma in Property Investment & Finance, Property Council of Australia Business Management Certificate (Australian Institute of Management)
 Bachelor of Building (Hons 1st) (University of New South Wales)
 Diploma of Teaching SCAE

Experience: Paul has 23 years' experience in the co-curricular Australian Higher Education sector with experience extending across multiple disciplines. Dedicated to his current role as the Director of Student Engagement and Services at the Australian Catholic University, Paul is committed to promoting student equity, access to higher education and engagement through holistic support and programs. This has involved establishing sporting programs, accommodation and medical structures nationally for the Australian Catholic University. Former CEO of the University of Sydney Union, Paul has extensive experience leading and managing change in large and complex organisations. Paul is passionate about sport and has served many years as a volunteer in the sports of surf lifesaving and water polo and is currently a delegate to the Australian Water Polo League and a member of the Executive Committee of the Sydney University Men's Water Polo Club, one of the largest and most successful university sporting clubs in Australia. He recognises the important role UniSport Australia plays in facilitating a rich aspirational sporting pathway.

Sarah Richardson - Director (resigned June 2019)

Qualifications: Performance Measurement for Effective Not-for-Profit Management (Harvard Kennedy School of Government)
 Social Enterprise Scholarship (Harvard); Women Leaders Grant (Sport Australia); Corporate Governance Scholarship (AICD)
 Corporate Governance Diploma (Australian Institute of Company Directors)
 MBA (Hons) (Marketing/Finance) (University of Chicago Graduate School of Business) BCA (Business/Accounting) & BA (English Literature) (Victoria University of Wellington) FGIA GAICD FAMI MBA (Hons) BCA BA

Experience: Sarah brings strategic, financial and corporate governance skills from three decades of board and executive experience in not-for-profits, SMEs and multinationals in Australia, France and the US. She has served on 14 education, sport, health, infrastructure and agri-food boards in the last decade (four current) and is Director of her own SME consultancy. Sarah has received multiple awards and is a member of Governance Institute of Australia (Fellow), Australian Institute of Company Directors, Australian Marketing Institute (Fellow, CPM, Awards Head Judge), Australian Fulbright Alumni Association, Victoria University of Wellington Alumni Association (Regional Ambassador) and University of Chicago Alumni Association (Mentor, Perth Alumni Club Founder). She is enjoying combining her passion for the education sector with her communication skills to build awareness and advocacy for university sport within Australia.

Directors Report (contd.)

Meetings of directors

During the period, eight meetings of directors were held. Attendance by each director was as follows:

Directors	Board Meetings	
	No. eligible to attend	No. attended
David Schmude	8	7
Katrina Roff (O'Mahony)	8	8
Peter McGrath	8	7
Dr Deidre Anderson *	3	1
Prof. Tim Brailsford	8	5
Prof. Russel Hoye	8	5
Christopher Massey	8	7
Vivien Massie	8	8
Paul McJannett +	5	5
Sarah Richardson **	4	4

* term concluded May 2019

** term concluded June 2019

+ elected May 2019

Board appointed committees including Directors' positions on committees

Note UniSport staff receive standing invitations to participate in and advise committee meetings but possess no voting rights.

Finance, Audit and Risk Management Committee (FARM)

Frank Laezza+	Chair & Independent
Prof. Russell Hoye*	Chair & UniSport Director
Vivien Massie	UniSport Director
Sandie Angus	Independent
Mark Sinderberry	Chief Executive Officer
Tony Jermyn	UniSport Chief Operating Officer
Glenys Woolcock	Company Secretary & General Manager (Secretariat)

* concluded as Chair Committee Member September 2019

+ appointed as Chair September 2019

Governance & Nominations Committee (GNC)

Katrina Roff+	Chair & UniSport Director
Peter McGrath*	Chair & Appointed Director
Paul Bruce	Independent
Mark Sinderberry	Chief Executive Officer
Glenys Woolcock	Company Secretary & General Manager (Secretariat)

* concluded as Chair May 2019

+ appointed as Chair May 2019

Directors Report (contd.)

Sport Strategy Committee (SSC)

Christopher Massey	Chair & UniSport Director
Deidre Anderson*	UniSport Director
Nat Black	Griffith University
Nic Granger	Charles Sturt University
James Nightingale	Victoria University
Aimee Purcell	University of Technology Sydney
Natalie Broom	Project Manager – Nationals
Tony Jermyn	UniSport Chief Operating Officer (Secretariat)

* concluded May 2018

Disputes & Disciplinary Committees Nationals

Ian Fitzpatrick	The University of Western Australia (Chair)
Sophie Curtis	Macquarie University
Aimee Purcell	University of Technology Sydney
Andrew Yapp	The University of Newcastle
Lee Emberton	Deakin University
Adin Hewat	The University of Queensland
Donna Spethman	General Manager - Member Services (Secretariat)

Membership Classes

The categories of membership of UniSport, (collectively called "Members") as outlined in the constitution shall be:

- HE (Higher Education) Members as described in Rule 8.
- Life Members as described in Rule 9; and
- Any other category or categories of membership as determined by the Board

In respect to Clause 8.1 an HE Member must be:

- an 'Australian University' as listed by TEQSA on its national register; or
- an 'Australian University of Specialisation' as listed by TEQSA on its national register; or
- an Australian higher education institution that has self-accrediting authority and is listed by TEQSA on its national register.

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 31 December 2019, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$42 (2018: \$42).

Directors Report (contd.)

Auditor's Independence Declaration

The auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 31 December 2019 has been received and can be found on the page following this directors' report.

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

Director
David Schmude
UniSport Board Chair

Director
Katrina Roff
UniSport Deputy Board Chair & GNC Chair

Date: 15.04.2020

To the Directors of Unisport Australia Limited

Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2019 there have been no contraventions of:

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

Nexia Brisbane Audit Pty Ltd

Gavin Ruddell
Director

Date: 15 April 2020

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Directors Declaration

The directors of the company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and:
 - a. comply with the Australian Accounting Standards applicable to the company; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the company as at 31 December 2019 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 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.

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 Director
 David Schmude
 UniSport Board Chair

.....
 Director
 Katrina Roff
 UniSport Deputy Board Chair & GNC Chair

Date: 15.04.2020

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the year ended 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Revenue	2	7,687,206	3,711,651
Administration costs		(1,084,127)	(409,466)
Human resource management costs		(2,815,983)	(1,987,123)
Travel costs		(247,861)	(208,081)
Public relations costs		(741,759)	(165,812)
Sport costs		(2,486,710)	(1,283,173)
Current year deficit before income tax		(39,559)	(593,068)
Income tax expense	1	-	-
Net current year deficit		(39,559)	(593,068)
Other comprehensive income - Items that will be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss when specific conditions are met		-	-
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss - Fair value (losses)/gains on financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income		40,412	(18,223)
Total other comprehensive income/(loss) for the year		40,412	(18,223)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) attributable to members of the company		853	(611,291)

Statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	583,017	419,826
Accounts receivable and other debtors	5	306,882	406,511
Other assets	9	80,304	665,613
Financial assets	6	125,687	55,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,095,890	1,546,950
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Financial assets	6	997,443	1,092,900
Plant and equipment	7	69,631	82,759
Intangible assets	8	41,314	53,814
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,108,388	1,229,473
TOTAL ASSETS		2,204,278	2,776,423
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and other payables	10	329,468	248,474
Employee provisions	11	81,361	136,397
Grants received in advance	12	449,076	1,101,353
Other liabilities	13	55,541	2,220
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		915,446	1,488,444
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		915,446	1,488,444
NET ASSETS		1,288,832	1,287,979
EQUITY			
Retained surplus		12,473	(497,968)
Reserves	14	1,276,359	1,785,947
TOTAL EQUITY		1,288,832	1,287,979

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Statement of changes in equity for the year ended 31 December 2019

	Note	Retained Surplus	Reinvestment Fund	Student International Representation Support Fund	Operating Reserve	Financial Asset Revaluation Reserve	Total
2019							
Balance at 1 January 2019		(497,968)	650,000	300,000	750,000	85,947	1,287,979
Comprehensive Income							
Deficit for the year attributable to members of the company		(39,559)	-	-	-	-	(39,559)
Transfer to/(from) reserve	14	550,000	(550,000)	-	-	-	
Other comprehensive income for the year		-	-	-	-	40,412	40,412
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the company for the year		510,441	(550,000)	-	-	40,412	853
Balance at 31 December 2019		12,473	100,000	300,000	750,000	126,359	1,288,832
2018							
Balance at 1 January 2018		95,100	650,000	300,000	750,000	104,170	1,899,270
Comprehensive Income							
Deficit for the year attributable to members of the company		(593,068)	-	-	-	-	(593,068)
Other comprehensive income for the year		-	-	-	-	(18,223)	(18,223)
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the company for the year		(593,068)	-	-	-	(18,223)	(611,291)
Balance at 31 December 2018		(497,968)	650,000	300,000	750,000	85,947	1,287,979

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Statement of cash flows for the year ended 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers		7,690,473	4,808,707
Payments to suppliers and employees		(7,633,167)	(5,449,467)
Interest received		62,113	57,535
Net cash generated/(used) from operating activities	17	119,419	(583,225)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payment for plant and equipment		(21,412)	(53,058)
Payment for intangible assets		-	(36,664)
Proceeds from financial investments		65,184	447,550
Net cash generated from investing activities		43,772	357,828
CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Net cash used in financing activities		-	-
Net (decrease)/increase in cash held		163,191	(225,397)
Cash and cash equivalents on hand at beginning of the financial year		419,826	645,223
Cash and cash equivalents on hand at the end of the financial year	4	583,017	419,826

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies

These financial statements cover UniSport Australia Limited ("UniSport") an individual entity, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. UniSport is a company limited by guarantee.

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors of the company as at the date of the directors' declaration.

Basis of Preparation

The directors have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the company is a non-reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001*. The company is a not-for-profit company for financial reporting purposes under *Australian Accounting Standards*.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the *Corporations Act 2001* and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the directors have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

a) Revenue

Operating grants, Sponsorships and Host funding fees

When the company receives operating grants, sponsorships and host funding fees, it assesses whether the contract or agreement with the respective customer is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations in accordance with AASB 15.

When both of these conditions are satisfied, the company:

- Identifies each performance obligation relating to the agreement with the customer
- Recognises unearned income for its obligations under the agreement
- Recognises revenue as it satisfies each performance obligation.

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

- Recognises the asset received in accordance with the recognition requirements of other applicable accounting standards i.e. AASB 9, and
- Recognises income immediately in profit or loss.
- If a contract liability is recognised as a related amount above, the company recognises income in profit or loss when or as it satisfies its obligations under the agreement.

Interest income

Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

a) Revenue (continued)

Merchandise sales, Awards and conference fees, Ticket and lift passes

Revenue from the sale of merchandise, awards and conference fees, tickets and lift passes is recognised at the point of delivery as this corresponds to the transfer of significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods or service and the cessation of all involvement in those goods or services.

Membership fees

Membership fees are levied annually and recorded as revenue over time to coincide with the membership period. Only those membership fees attributable to the current financial year are recognised as revenue, membership fees relating to periods beyond the current financial year are shown in the Statement of Financial Position as Income received in advance within Current liabilities.

All other revenue is recognised once the company has earned the right to the revenue by satisfying its performance obligations which is usually at a point in time.

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

b) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at-call with banks, other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

c) Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis less depreciation and any impairment losses.

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

In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than the recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to the estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to j below for further details of impairment).

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the assets useful life to the company commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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

Class of Fixed Assets	Depreciation Rate
Furniture, Fittings and Equipment	5-50% straight line
Computer Equipment	13-33% straight line

The asset's residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

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

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

c) Plant and Equipment (continued)

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

d) Intangibles

Software

Software is recorded at cost. Where software is acquired at no cost, or for a nominal cost, the cost is its fair value as at the date of acquisition. It has a finite life and is carried at cost less accumulated amortisation and any impairment losses. Software has an estimated useful life of between one and four years. It is assessed annually for impairment.

e) Leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

f) Employee Provisions

Short-term Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the company's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The company's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as part of accounts payable and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Contributions are made by the company to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses when incurred.

Other long-term employee benefits

Provision is made for employees' long service leave and annual leave entitlements not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Other long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Upon the remeasurement of obligations for other long-term employee benefits, the net change in the obligation is recognised in profit or loss as part of employee benefits expense.

The company's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the company does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

g) Financial Instruments

Initial Recognition and Measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the company becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the company commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted). Financial instruments (except for trade receivables) are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified “at fair value through profit or loss”, in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Classification and Subsequent Measurement

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

The effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a debt instrument and of allocating interest expense in profit or loss over the relevant period.

The effective interest rate is the internal rate of return of the financial asset or liability. That is, the rate that exactly discounts the estimated future cash flows through the expected life of the instrument to the net carrying amount at initial recognition.

A financial liability cannot be reclassified.

Financial Assets

Financial assets are subsequently measured at:

- amortised cost; or
- fair value through other comprehensive income.

Measurement is on the basis of the two primary criteria, being:

- the contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial asset; and
- the business model for managing the financial assets.

A financial asset that meets the following conditions is subsequently measured at amortised cost:

- the financial asset is managed solely to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms within the financial asset give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding on specified dates.

A financial asset that meets the following conditions is subsequently measured at fair value through other comprehensive income:

- the contractual terms within the financial asset give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding on specified dates; and
- the business model for managing the financial asset comprises both contractual cash flows collection and the selling of the financial asset.

By default, all other financial assets that do not meet the conditions of amortised cost and the fair value through other comprehensive income’s measurement condition are subsequently measured at fair value through profit and loss.

The company does not measure any financial assets as fair value through profit or loss.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

g) Financial Instruments (continued)

Derecognition

Derecognition refers to the removal of a previously recognised financial asset or financial liability from the statement of financial position.

Derecognition of financial liabilities

A liability is derecognised when it is extinguished (i.e. when the obligation in the contract is discharged, cancelled or expires). An exchange of an existing financial liability for a new one with substantially modified terms, or a substantial modification to the terms of a financial liability, is treated as an extinguishment of the existing liability and recognition of a new financial liability.

The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability derecognised and the consideration paid and payable, including any non-cash assets transferred or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

Derecognition of financial assets

A financial asset is derecognised when the holder’s contractual rights to its cash flows expires, or the asset is transferred in such a way that all the risks and rewards of ownership are substantially transferred.

All of the following criteria need to be satisfied for derecognition of a financial asset:

- the right to receive cash flows from the asset has expired or been transferred;
- all risk and rewards of ownership of the asset have been substantially transferred; and
- the company no longer controls the asset (i.e. it has no practical ability to make unilateral decisions to sell the asset to a third party).

On derecognition of a financial asset measured at amortised cost, the difference between the asset’s carrying amount and the sum of the consideration received and receivable is recognised in profit or loss. On derecognition of a debt instrument classified as fair value through other comprehensive income, the cumulative gain or loss previously accumulated in the financial asset reserve is reclassified to profit or loss.

Impairment

The company recognises a loss allowance for expected credit losses on:

- financial assets that are measured at amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income.

Expected credit losses are the probability-weighted estimate of credit losses over the expected life of a financial instrument. A credit loss is the difference between all contractual cash flows that are due and all cash flows expected to be received, all discounted at the original effective interest rate of the financial instrument.

The company used the following approaches to impairment, as applicable under *AASB 9 Financial Instruments*:

- the general approach

General approach

Under the general approach, at each reporting period, the company assessed whether the financial instruments are credit impaired, and if:

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

g) Financial Instruments (continued)

- There was no significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, the company measured the loss allowance for that financial instrument at an amount equal to 12-month expected credit losses.

Recognition of expected credit losses in financial statements

At each reporting date, the company recognises the movement in the loss allowance as an impairment gain or loss in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

The carrying amount of financial assets measured at amortised cost includes the loss allowance relating to that asset.

Assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income are recognised at fair value with changes in fair value recognised in other comprehensive income. The amount in relation to change in credit risk is transferred from other comprehensive income to profit or loss at every reporting period.

h) Impairment of Assets

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

Where the future economic benefits of the assets are not primarily dependent upon the asset's ability to generate net cash inflows and when the company would, if deprived of the asset, replace its remaining future economic benefits, value-in-use is determined as the depreciated replacement cost of an asset. Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of a class of asset, the company estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Where an impairment loss on a revalued asset is identified, this is debited against the revaluation surplus in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that same class of asset.

i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of any applicable GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

j) Income Tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the company is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

k) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from donors and any outstanding grant receipts. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

l) Deferred Expenses

When expenditure is incurred for a project or event scheduled to take place in another accounting period it is deferred and recognised as an asset on the balance sheet until such time as the project or event subsequently takes place. The deferred expenditure is then recognised in profit or loss once the project or event has occurred.

m) Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the company during the reporting period which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amount normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

n) Comparative Figures

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

o) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

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

Key estimates

i. Impairment

The company assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating of conditions and events specific to the company that may be indicative of impairment triggers.

No impairment has been recognised for the year ended 31 December 2019

Key Judgements

i. Performance obligations under AASB 15

To identify a performance obligation under *AASB 15*, the promise must be sufficiently specific to be able to determine when the obligation is satisfied. Management exercises judgement to determine whether the promise is sufficiently specific by taking into account any conditions specified in the arrangement, explicit or implicit, regarding the promised goods or services. In making this assessment, management includes the nature/type, cost/value, quantity and the period of transfer related to the goods or services promised.

ii. Employee benefits

For the purpose of measurement, *AASB 119 - Employee Benefits* defines obligations for short-term employee benefits as obligations expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. The company expects most employees will take their annual leave entitlements within 24 months of the reporting period in which they were earned, but this will not have a material impact on the amounts recognised in respect of obligations for employees' leave entitlements.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019

Note 1: Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

Key Judgements (continued)

iii. *Provision for credit losses of accounts and other receivables*

The directors review the recoverability of the company's accounts and other receivables on a regular basis and raise the necessary credit losses if required. The directors are satisfied that accounts and other receivables will be realised at their carrying value as at 31 December 2019 within the normal course of business

p) Economic Dependence

The company is dependent on the Federal and State Government Departments for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report, the Board of Directors has no reason to believe the agencies will not continue to support the company.

q) New and Amended Accounting Policies Adopted by the Company

Initial application of AASB 16

The directors have considered the application of AASB 16 *Leases* to the company and determined that there is nil impact as the company's leases are all for a period of 12 months or less and therefore do not fall within the scope of AASB 16.

r) New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods

The directors have considered new accounting standards for application in future periods and are satisfied that of those standards that are applicable to the company there will be an immaterial impact on the annual financial statements of the company.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
NOTE 2: REVENUE		
Revenue from grants	2,758,095	803,572
Revenue from other sources		
Donations received	7,172	-
Event registration fees	2,252,014	1,341,779
High performance participant fees	1,112,209	396,034
Host funding and licence fees	23,195	-
Interest received	62,113	57,535
Membership fees	545,801	522,827
Merchandise sales	26,968	-
Sponsorship and rebates	587,841	277,417
Tickets and lift passes	83,080	111,601
UniSport Awards, AGM and conference	131,972	96,597
Other revenue	96,746	104,289
	4,929,111	2,908,079
	7,687,206	3,711,651

Note 3: Net current year deficit

The following items are relevant in explaining the financial performance of the company:

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Expenses		
Depreciation and amortisation	47,040	38,762
Consultant expenses	312,055	4,393
Employee benefits expense comprised of;		
Salaries and wages	2,450,501	1,689,197
Superannuation	219,022	154,348
	2,669,523	1,843,545

Note 4: Cash and cash equivalents

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
Cash at bank	583,017	419,826
Reconciliation of cash		

Cash and cash equivalents balance as shown in the statement of financial position can be reconciled to that shown in the statement of cash flows as follows:

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Cash on hand	583,017	419,826

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

Note 5: Accounts receivable and other debtors

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
Accounts receivable	305,891	408,963
Less: Provision for impairment of receivables	(6,762)	(4,545)
	299,129	404,418
Other receivables	7,753	2,093
	306,882	406,511

Note 6: Financial Assets

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Financial assets at amortised cost		
Current		
Funds on deposit	125,687	55,000
Non-Current		
Investments in equity instruments measured at fair value through other comprehensive income		
Investment portfolio	997,443	1,017,900
Financial assets at amortised cost		
Funds on deposit	-	75,000
	997,443	1,092,900

Note 7: Plant and equipment

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Head office computer equipment - at cost	411,573	392,243
Less accumulated depreciation	(364,550)	(337,350)
	47,023	54,893
Head office furniture & equipment - at cost	60,130	58,048
Less accumulated depreciation	(59,060)	(55,260)
	1,070	2,788
Sports Equipment - at cost	27,224	27,224
Less accumulated depreciation	(5,686)	(2,146)
	21,538	25,078
Total property, plant and equipment (refer note 18)	69,631	82,759

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

Note 8: Intangible Assets

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Company Website - at cost	427,769	427,769
Less accumulated depreciation	(391,353)	(379,853)
	36,416	47,916
Trademarks - at cost	7,864	7,864
Less accumulated amortisation	(2,966)	(1,966)
	4,898	5,898
Total intangible assets	41,314	53,814
Movement in intangible assets:		
Balance at the beginning of the period	53,814	27,686
Additions	-	36,664
Amortisation expense	(12,500)	(10,536)
Balance at the end of the period	41,314	53,814

Note 9: Other Assets

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Prepayments and deferred expenditure	80,304	665,613

Note 10: Accounts payable and other payables

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
<i>Unsecured</i>		
Accounts payable and accruals	329,468	248,474

Note 11: Employee benefits

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
Employee benefits is comprised of:		
Holiday Leave	40,429	56,251
Long Service Leave	11,433	19,167
Leave On-costs	29,499	60,979
Total employee benefits	81,361	136,397

(a) UniSport Employee Long Service Leave (LSL) is calculated in accordance with the *Qld Industrial Relations Act (1999) Amendment (2001)*.

The LSL entitlement is calculated as being 8.67 weeks leave after 10 years of continuous service, additionally:

- UniSport policy is to not record LSL entitlements until after the 5th continuous year of service;
- UniSport provides an entitlement to payment for LSL on a pro-rata basis after seven years of continuous service;
- LSL entitlements may only be taken after 10 continuous years of service.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

Note 12: Grants received in advance

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
Government Funding received in advance	449,076	1,101,353

Note 13: Other liabilities

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
Membership received in advance *	30,541	-
Deposits received in advance **	25,000	2,220
	55,541	2,220

* Membership fees prepaid by members prior to invoices being sent out in January

** Relates to sponsorship income received in advance.

Note 14: Reserves

(a) Reinvestment Fund

The Future Program Maintenance Reserve was established in December 2006 to maintain UniSport sporting programs into the future. In 2016, the Board renamed this the Reinvestment Fund. The Reinvestment funds may be used for programs, activities or research that will produce significant benefit to members, student participants or the university sport sector.

During the current year, the Board authorised a transfer of \$550,000 from the Reinvestment Fund to the Retained Surplus account.

(b) Student International Representation Support Fund

The World University Games Fund Reserve was established in December 2007, in 2016 the name of this Fund was changed to the Student International Representation Support Fund. The Student International Representation Support Fund reserve records funds that have been set aside in support of international representatives.

(c) Operating Reserve

The Operating Reserve sets aside funds to ensure the stability and ongoing operations of the company in the event of unexpected losses of income, large unbudgeted expenses or uninsured losses.

(d) Financial Asset Revaluation Reserve

The Financial Asset Revaluation Reserve records the revaluation of financial assets.

Note 15: Auditors' remuneration

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Current		
Remuneration of the auditor of the Company for:		
Auditing or reviewing the financial report	18,800	17,500
Other services provided by related practice of the auditor	18,800	17,500

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

Note 16: Leasing and capital commitments

(a) Operating Lease Commitments

Total lease expenditure, representing non cancellable operating leases, contracted for at balance date but not provided for in the financial statements:

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Payable not later than 1 year	i) 21,128	57,186
Payable later than 1, but not later than 5 years		
Payable later than 5 years		
	21,128	57,186

i) UniSport currently rents two premises, one which requires one months notice from either the landlord or the tenant in order to vacate and a new lease agreement entered into for the period 1 January 2020 31 December 2020.

(b) Capital Expenditure Commitments
The company has no capital expenditure contracted for at balance

Note 17: Cash flow information

Reconciliation of Cashflow from Operations with Deficit after Income Tax

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
Deficit after income tax	(39,559)	(593,068)
Non cash flows:		
Depreciation and amortisation	47,040	38,762
Bad debts	2,217	(17,076)
Changes in assets and liabilities		
(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors	97,412	(136,346)
Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables	80,994	(226,052)
(Increase)/decrease in other assets	585,309	(507,431)
Increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	(55,036)	(62,721)
Increase/(decrease) in unearned income and other liabilities	(598,958)	920,707
Net cash generated by/(used in) operating activities	119,419	(583,225)

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

Note 18: Movements in property, plant and equipment

Movements in the carrying amounts for each class of plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial period:

	Head Office Computer Equipment (\$)	Head Office Computer Equipment (\$)	Total (\$)
2019			
Balance at beginning of the year	54,893	27,866	82,759
Additions	19,330	2,082	21,412
Depreciation expense	(27,200)	(7,340)	(34,540)
Balance at end of the year (Note 7)	47,023	22,608	69,631
2018			
Balance at beginning of the year	52,155	5,772	57,927
Additions	25,348	27,710	53,058
Depreciation expense	(22,610)	(5,616)	(28,226)
Balance at end of the period (Note 7)	54,893	27,866	82,759

NOTE 19: Members' guarantee

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 31 December 2019, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$42 (2018: \$42).

NOTE 20: Key management personnel compensation

The UniSport Board of Directors do not receive remuneration for their services.

NOTE 21: Related party transactions

During the year Unisport engaged Griffin Legal to undertake Intellectual Property registration work. Peter McGrath is a Director of Unisport Australia and a partner of Griffin Legal. The value of services received from Griffin Legal during the year was \$15,778 (2018: \$34,408). At balance date the amount owed to Griffin Legal was \$6,199 (2018: \$831). Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other persons unless otherwise stated

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December

NOTE 22: SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

- i) On the 1st of February 2020 the company entered into a lease agreement with The Royal Perth Yacht Club, WA. The lease expires on the 30th of November 2020 and may be terminated by the company with 1 months notice.
- ii) Since balance date the Australian Stock Market has witnessed unprecedented movement in the equities being traded. Due in large part to the company's defensive investment strategy the total value of the company's portfolio has decreased approximately 2.40% at the date of this report.
- iii) The company has considered the recent events concerning the impact of COVID-19 on its operations including future revenue streams, suppliers, host venues and participants. While the impact of COVID-19 on the company's operations has been relatively minimal to the date of this financial report, the company is unable to determine the medium to long term impact this is likely to have as it is too early in time to assess with any degree of reliability.

NOTE 23: COMPANY DETAILS

The company's registered office and principal place of business is:
Suite 1.12, Sports House
Cnr Castlemaine & Caxton Streets
MILTON QLD 4064

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED.

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Unisport Australia Limited (the Company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Unisport Australia Limited 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 2019 and of its 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* (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.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED (Continued)

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 a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters 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 have 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.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED (Continued)

- 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.

Nexia Brisbane Audit Pty Ltd

Nexia Brisbane Audit Pty Ltd



Gavin Ruddell
Director

Level 28, 10 Eagle Street,
Brisbane, QLD 4000

Date: 15 April 2020

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF UNISPORT AUSTRALIA LIMITED (Continued)

Compilation Report to Unisport Australia Limited

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Unisport Australia Limited which comprises the Detailed Statement of Income and Expenditure by Category for the year ended 31 December 2019.

The specific purpose for which this special purpose financial statement has been prepared is to satisfy the information needs of members.

The Responsibility of the Directors of Unisport Australia Limited

The directors of Unisport Australia Limited are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statement, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial statement was prepared.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the directors of Unisport Australia Limited, we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statement in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 to the financial statement and APES 315: *Compilation of Financial Information*.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial statements. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*.

Assurance Disclaimer

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by management to compile the financial statement. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or a review conclusion on these financial statement.

The special purpose financial statements were compiled exclusively for the benefit of directors of Unisport Australia Limited who are responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information used to compile these financial statements. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of these special purpose financial statements.

Nexia Brisbane Business Advisory Pty Ltd

Nexia Brisbane Audit Pty Ltd



G Sawford
Director

Date: 15 April 2020

Detailed statement of income and expenditure by category for the year ended 31 december 2019

Member Services

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Government grants/funding/subsidies	367,426	75,000
Sundry income	3,437	21,054
Membership fees	545,801	522,827
Sponsorship	-	16,000
UniSport Awards, AGM and Conference	131,972	96,598
TOTAL INCOME	1,048,636	731,479
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	24,756	31,393
Human resource management	482,727	406,394
Membership	349,588	231,076
Sport	9,716	13,933
Public relations	5,000	52,653
Travel	56,860	69,768
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	928,647	805,216
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	119,989	(73,737)

Nationals Division 1

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Investment income	59,036	57,535
Government grants/funding/subsidies	225,259	200,000
Sponsorship	280,667	261,417
Merchandising Income	4,627	-
Registration fees	880,825	843,760
Tickets and lift passes	12,200	21,806
Sundry income	76,610	76,045
TOTAL INCOME	1,539,224	1,460,563
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	225,051	230,496
Human resource management	849,492	802,914
Membership	138	291
Public relations	10,099	88,414
Sport	472,635	502,503
Travel	90,784	100,098
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,648,199	1,724,716
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(108,975)	(264,152)

These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of Nexia Brisbane Business Advisory Pty Ltd

Detailed statement of income and expenditure by category for the year ended 31 december 2019

Nationals Division 2

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Government grants/funding/subsidies	105,000	120,000
Sponsorship	2,000	-
Merchandising Income	3,250	-
Registration fees	387,499	358,832
Tickets and lift passes	9,353	11,622
Sundry income	916	189
TOTAL INCOME	508,018	490,643
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	62,275	60,856
Human resource management	341,647	405,830
Public relations	46,750	17,835
Sport	207,962	224,514
Travel	10,971	18,060
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	669,605	727,094
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(161,587)	(236,451)

These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of Nexia Brisbane Business Advisory Pty Ltd

Detailed statement of income and expenditure by category for the year ended 31 december 2019

National University Championships

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Partner Funding	23,195	-
Sponsorship	30,000	-
Registration fees	200,117	139,187
Sundry income	2,353	78,173
Tickets and lift passes	61,527	-
TOTAL INCOME	317,192	217,360
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	17,224	14,772
Human resource management	-	58,706
Public relations	13,645	17,439
Sport	256,717	234,519
Travel	28,450	11,678
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	316,036	337,114
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	1,156	(119,754)

High Performance - World University Championships

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Government grants/funding/subsidies	10,000	414,078
Participant Contributions	33,585	396,033
TOTAL INCOME	43,585	810,111
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	2,786	71,955
Human resource management	-	311,780
Membership	-	19,698
Public relations	13,200	(10,528)
Sport	21,458	307,702
Travel	-	8,478
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	37,444	709,085
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	6,141	101,026

These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of Nexia Brisbane Business Advisory Pty Ltd

Detailed statement of income and expenditure by category for the year ended 31 december 2019

World Summer Games

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Government grants/funding/subsidies	464,822	-
Sponsorship	5,380	-
Participant Contributions	1,080,194	-
Registration fees	200	-
Donations Received	7,172	-
Sundry income	3,247	-
TOTAL INCOME	1,561,015	-
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	61,539	-
Human resource management	193,591	-
Public relations	25,510	-
Sport	1,219,105	-
Travel	5,806	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,505,551	-
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	55,464	-

Australian Masters Games

	2019 (\$)	2018 (\$)
REVENUE		
Government grants/funding/subsidies	1,585,588	-
Participant Contributions	(1,570)	-
Investment income	3,077	-
Sponsorship & rebates	269,794	-
Merchandise sales	19,091	-
Registration fees	783,373	-
Sundry income	10,183	-
TOTAL INCOME	2,669,536	-
EXPENDITURE		
Administration costs	690,494	-
Human resource management	948,527	-
Membership	599	-
Public relations	627,554	-
Sport	299,118	-
Travel	54,991	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,621,283	-
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	48,253	-
TOTAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD	(39,559)	(593,068)

These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of Nexia Brisbane Business Advisory Pty Ltd

UniSport Partners

PRINCIPAL PARTNERS



MAJOR EVENT PARTNERS



PRESENTING PARTNERS



MAJOR PARTNERS



TRAVEL AND SUPPORTING PARTNERS



nationals 2020

TRIATHLON
MOOLOOLABA, QLD 15 MARCH

ATHLETICS
BRISBANE, QLD 3-5 APRIL

3X3 BASKETBALL
CANBERRA, ACT 16-17 APRIL

LEAGUE OF LEGENDS
SYDNEY, NSW APRIL/MAY

SWIMMING
SYDNEY, NSW 14-17 MAY

INDIGENOUS NATIONALS
NEWCASTLE, NSW 28 JUNE – 2 JULY

DISTANCE RUNNING
GOLD COAST, 5 JULY

CHEER & DANCE
MELBOURNE, VIC 6 AUGUST

CROSS COUNTRY
LOCATION TBC AUGUST

SNOW
MT BULLER, VIC 6-10 SEPTEMBER

DIV 1 AND DIV 2
PERTH, WA 26 SEPTEMBER – 2 OCTOBER

GOLF
VICTORIAN SANDBELT, VIC OCTOBER

SURFING
LOCATION TBC DATE TBC

T20 CRICKET
PERTH, WA 22 - 26 NOVEMBER





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