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AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

**A MESSAGE FROM THE
CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN
SPORTS COMMISSION
– KATE JENKINS AO**



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

sports and for all of Australia.

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

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

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

KATE JENKINS AO

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF SHOOTING AUSTRALIA – ANDREW SIMS



On behalf of the Board, I am pleased to provide a report on Shooting Australia's (SA) operations for 2024.

The Olympic and Paralympic Games year is the pinnacle of focus, energy and effort for our organisation and the athletes we seek to support.

Congratulations are due to our able and para-athletes for their commitment and performances – and especially Penny Smith for her medal winning performance in Women's Trap.

The Olympics and Paralympics represents a huge task for athletes and our staff, their families and partner organisations. Thank you for that effort and commitment.

The campaign and the Paris Games is discussed in more detail throughout this Annual Report.

Our focus has moved to LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032. The home games in 2032 represents a once-in-a-generation opportunity for athletes to deliver world class performance in front of our community. LA 2028 is important and is our stepping stone to Brisbane. Planning has been underway since earlier this year. We anticipate expanding beyond our traditional focus on development, pathways, coaching and competition, incorporating greater investment in para-shooting and increased access to the benefits of performance planning and support.

A recurring theme in these reports is the value we place on collaboration. We are beneficiaries of world class performance support from our system partners – the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS), Paralympics Australia (PA),

Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS), the South Australian Sports Institute (SASI) and the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC). That quality of leadership and support has and will continue to underpin the performance trajectory of our current and future athletes.

Working with our Member Organisations (MO) is also of central importance. Our members provide opportunity, nurturing and support for current and future Olympians and Paralympians alongside their day-to-day and grass roots activities. While Olympic and Paralympic shooting is an opportunity that is afforded to few, our community takes the pride in their dedication and achievements.

To all our partners - we are grateful for your assistance and investment and we look forward to engaging more fully for the benefit of our athletes.

I would also like to thank our athletes, the SA team and my fellow directors for your hard work and devotion to our task. We look forward to success.

ANDREW SIMS
PRESIDENT

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHOOTING AUSTRALIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER – ADAM SACHS



The final year of any Olympic/ Paralympic cycle is always busy and filled with challenge and opportunity. 2023/24 has been no exception and overall, SA has responded brilliantly.

Oceania Championships

In October 2023, SA hosted the Oceania Championships (OCH) with the support of the Brisbane International Shooting Centre (Pistol and Rifle) and Brisbane Gun Club (Shotgun). 144 athlete starts from 4 countries competed in the event, which was also the continental qualification event for Oceania to the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

Despite facing weather and other challenges, the OCH ran effectively and resulted in Olympic quotas being allocated to Australia and New Zealand (eleven and three respectively). In addition to our event partners, I would also like to thank the ISSF and our Technical Director, Paul Gumn (Great Britain), who very capably led our team of national and international technical officials, other event delivery staff and volunteers.

A Games Like No Other

The Shooting competition at the Paris 2024 Games was conducted in Chateauroux, which is located 300km south of Paris. This is the first time that Shooting has been located in a satellite site (i.e. outside of the host city) and presented some significant challenges for Shooting and the ISSF, as well as for SA with its Games partners, the AOC and PA.

The huge amount of work undertaken by our Games partners before, during and after the Olympics and Paralympics is almost always in the background, yet essential to making day-to-day life at the Games not only enjoyable, but creates the critical environment for successful performance. From the commencement of our campaign planning and delivery, our strong

working relationship with Paris 2024 Shooting Competition Manager, Peter Underhill, meant that we were able to piece together the arrangements that the Organising Committee was putting in place in the months leading into the Games. Planning visits to Chateauroux and amazing support from the AOC (i.e. funding and logistics) also assisted us to secure the space and services that our Australian Shooting Team needed to be self-sufficient and operate effectively, outside of the main Olympic/ Paralympic Village, at Games time.

The AOC worked tirelessly to make the Olympic experience come to life for the Australian Shooting Team. The opportunity for our athletes to move to the Paris Olympic Village after competition was finished in Chateauroux was greatly appreciated by the team members who took it up. They were able to share the excitement and the camaraderie of the Olympic Games experience through the Closing Ceremony, and the Charter Flight and Welcome Home in Sydney. PA also contributed to creating a Village environment for our Paralympic Team in Chateauroux.

In spite of the many challenges faced, we should be proud of the performance environment that we were able to create for our athletes at both the Olympic and Paralympic Games. Thank you to all at the AOC, PA and the Paris 2024 Organising Committee. It was an honour and a pleasure to work with you.

Winning Well

Overall, the performances of our Olympic and Paralympic athletes were solid, but I would like to offer a special mention to James Willett and Natalie Smith who progressed to finals in their events at the Olympics and Paralympics respectively, and in particular to Penny Smith who won a bronze medal.

Penny's planning and preparation for the Games was considered, uncompromised and reflected the high-performance attitude and behaviours that have underpinned her success throughout the Paris 2024 cycle. Penny's Olympic medal is a culmination of her hard work and professionalism. We can all be very proud, not just of the result she achieved, but the way she achieved it.

Thank you, Penny, for showing us how to 'Win Well'!

LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games

In late 2023, Shooting was confirmed on the competition programs for the Los Angeles (LA) 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games respectively. The LA 2028 Organising Committee also confirmed that whilst venues still needed to be confirmed, Shooting events would be conducted inside the LA metropolitan area and not in a satellite site like Chateauroux.

The composition of events within each Shooting discipline is yet to be confirmed for both the Olympics and Paralympics, with decisions likely to be made in 2025. The qualification systems for both will be confirmed and communicated in 2025 also. We are anticipating changes, perhaps significant, to both (i.e. Shooting events and qualification systems).

Shooting Australia's LA 2028+ High Performance Strategy

On the back of this exciting news and in advance of the Paris Games, SA commenced the development of its High Performance (HP) Strategic Plan for the LA 2028 cycle, which is an important springboard to our home Games in Brisbane 2032. The planning process has been led by the AIS on behalf of the National Institute Network (NIN), and their expectations are that sports' plans will:

- Align with 2032+ Australia's HP Strategy;
- Identify which Shooting athletes are likely to achieve finals and medals in LA 2028 based on a careful investigation of performance data;
- Clearly articulate the areas against which SA will prioritise its human and financial resources towards enabling this medal potential in and beyond LA 2028 (i.e. LA 2028+).

SA has identified the following strategic priorities as the foundation to its HP Strategic Plan moving forward:

- **Performance Delivery** – Identify and enable our top athletes to qualify for and medal in LA 2028;
- **Athlete and Coach Performance Pathways** – Identifying, developing and supporting Shooting's HP athletes and coaches of the future to progress towards the podium and beyond;
- **World Leading Knowledge and Practice** – Apply world-leading knowledge, innovation and practice to ensure SA's athletes, coaches and performance support work as high-functioning performance teams;
- **Outstanding People and Organisations** – Building SA's capacity and capability to attract, develop and retain diverse talent and maximise the potential of SA's HP workforce; and
- **Building the Capacity and Capability of Olympic/Paralympic Shooting** – Optimise opportunities for Brisbane 2032 to grow Olympic and Paralympic Shooting, infrastructure and participants.

SA's strategy and investment conversations with its HP system partners including the AIS are continuing and will culminate in SA's HP funding for the period 2025 to 2028 being confirmed in December 2024.

International Shifts/Challenges

As we look forward to the LA 2028 cycle, there are other international developments that SA and other national federations might need to respond to. One of these relates to Para-Shooting and the transfer of business from the IPC and WSPS to the ISSF. Importantly, this would align Shooting with most other international federations, which are responsible for both able and para disciplines within their sports.

This shift, in addition to a significant increase in the focus on and resourcing of Para sport in Australia in the years to come, will provide SA with the mandate and resources to prioritise the growth of Para-Shooting in Australia. Our sport has a lot of work to do to make sure that we have athletes capable of contesting finals and winning medals in LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032 but SA is excited to lead this change with and on behalf of our community.

Board, Staff and Volunteers – Thank you!

In closing, I would like to extend my heartfelt personal thanks to the members of SA's Board and staff, and the numerous volunteers who support them and the activities that underpin our athletes, programs and events. Without your commitment, professionalism and camaraderie, our organisation and our sport would be unable to realise the success that they have enjoyed in this Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic cycle ... Thank you, congratulations for all that you have achieved and that you've enabled us to achieve!

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
ADAM SACHS

HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHOOTING AUSTRALIA HIGH PERFORMANCE MANAGER – KATHRYN PERIAC



A significant focus for this year was on the Olympic and Paralympic Games, the nomination and selection of the team and enabling and supporting the best possible preparation leading into the Games'.

The Australian Shooting Team had their best Olympic and Paralympic results since Rio 2016. At the superb international shooting facility in Chateauroux, Penny Smith won Australia's first Olympic medal in 8 years in the Women's Trap, while James Willett qualified for the men's Trap final, finishing 6th. Several weeks later at the Paralympic competition in the same venue, Natalie Smith made the final in the R8 Women's 50m Rifle 3 Positions SH1 event, finishing 8th.

Oceania Championships

The opportunity for Australian athletes to win Olympic quotas began in earnest at the OCH in October 2023, with one quota available in each event for men and women and 2 each in rifle 50m 3 Position for men and women.

Australian and New Zealand athletes dominated the competition with a sprinkling of athletes from Fiji and Papua New Guinea. In the Women's Trap event Laetisha Scanlan won her third OCH, securing a second Paris Olympic quota for Australia in this event. (Catherine Skinner's 4th place at the 2022 World Championships secured the first Women's Trap quota). Australia won all other events, and a quota place, except in Men's Trap.

Olympic Nomination and Selection

At the beginning of 2024, SA's primary focus was directed to Olympic nomination and selection and a series of domestic events in each discipline determined which athletes would progress to the final international nomination competitions, based on their leaderboard ranking.

SA fully funded all eligible athletes

to these international nomination competitions, which included:

- 14 athletes to the ISSF Final Olympic Qualification Championships (FOQC) for Rifle/Pistol in Brazil; and
- 10 athletes to the FOQC in Qatar, and the Baku World Cup (WC) in Azerbaijan for Shotgun

In May and June 2024, at the conclusion of the Olympic nomination competition series, SA also funded two Rifle and two Pistol athletes to attend the Baku WC in Azerbaijan and Munich WC in Germany to help them secure a Qualification Ranking for the Olympic Games (QROG). Without a QROG, the AOC could not select them to the Australian Olympic Team (AOT). Unfortunately, none of these athletes performed at the level required to achieve a QROG.

In June 2024, following the conclusion of the qualification period, SA nominated the following athletes to the AOC who were subsequently selected to the AOT:

- Men's 10m Air Rifle – Jack Rossiter;
- Men's 30m Rifle 3 Position – Dane Sampson;
- Women's 5m Pistol – Elena Galiabovitch;
- Men's 25 Rapid Fire Pistol – Sergei Evglevski;
- Women's Trap – Penny Smith and Catherine Skinner;
- Men's Trap – James Willett (QROG Quota);
- Women's Skeet – Aislin Jones; and
- Men's Skeet – Joshua Bell.

In addition, Mitchell Iles was nominated for and selected to fill a second quota in Men's Trap. SA secured this quota by negotiating the re-allocation of a quota in Men's 10m Air Pistol (i.e. because there was no Australian athlete with a QROG in this event) with

the ISSF, taking Australia's Shooting Team for the Paris 2024 Olympics to 10 athletes.

International Competitions

In international competitions before the Olympics Games, Australian athletes achieved their best results for several years at WCs. In Trap competition, medallists included Penny Smith (3rd Doha WC, 2nd Baku WC), James Willett (3rd Rabat WC, 1st Baku WC), Laetisha Scanlan (2nd Doha WC) and Catherine Skinner (3rd Lonato WC). In rifle competition Jack Rossiter made both the 10m and 50m 3P event finals (Baku WC). An exciting moment for the team was Australia's first ever medal in WC Mixed Team Skeet competition, with Joshua Bell and Aislin Jones winning the bronze medal at the Baku WC.

Olympic Games Preparation

Final preparation for the Olympic Games included international training camps and competitions for the rifle team in Germany, competition and preparation for the shotgun team in Italy and, following competitions in Baku and Munich, the pistol team completed their final preparation in Australia.

To support the athletes' performance in competition, and through the broader Olympic experience, the AOC selected four Team Coaches, Performance Psychologist, Physiotherapist, Performance Dietitian, Media Liaison Officer and Team Manager.

Paralympic Qualification and Selection

For nomination in the Australian Paralympic Team, our Para-Shooters had to earn an MQS (Minimum Qualifying Standard set by WSPS) and a quota place, usually by finishing in the top 4 at a WSPS WC in 2023 or 2024 or at the 2022 or 2023 World Championships. One invitation to an Oceania athlete would also be made by the Bipartite Committee.

Natalie Smith secured Australia's first quota to the Paris Games at the WSPS WC in Korea in May 2024. With the support of PA, SA applied to the WSPS Bipartite Commission to allocate one of its remaining Paralympic quotas to Anton Zappelli as the highest ranked athlete from Oceania without a quota at the conclusion of the qualification period. WSPS supported this request and subsequently, both Natalie and Anton were nominated to and selected by PA to the Australian Paralympic Team.

Olympic and Paralympic Focus Areas

In addition to achieving podium performances, the HP Program had three other key goals for the Olympic and Paralympic Games and the preparations leading into the Games. These were to build the performance team around the athletes and coaches, to embed HP behaviours within team practices and to grow a more united team culture "living agreed behaviours to support overall team outcomes".

Post Games Debriefs

The Paris Olympic and Paralympic debrief process is still underway. Reflections and data are being gathered through a number of methods, with significant and much appreciated support from the AIS. Insights and learnings will be incorporated into the Olympic and Paralympic campaigns for LA 2028.

National Institute Network Partners

The role of the VIS performance team in the daily training and international competition environments for our shotgun athletes has seen continued growth in the capability of our athletes and coaches. SASI and West Australian Institute of Sport (WAIS) have also contributed to the progress of our rifle and para-shooting team. SA is very grateful to work in partnership

with our NIN experts to provide the optimal environment for our athletes and coaches to perform at major events. We look forward to continuing to work together towards improved performances in 2028 and 2032.

Brisbane 2032

Looking ahead, a home Games in Brisbane is a priority focus for our HP program. Home crowds thrive on watching competitive Australians in events. Our opportunities and challenges are to both grow the number of athletes who can repeatedly achieve finals and podium performance at World Championships and Paralympic and Olympic Games, and to also prioritise developing internationally competitive athletes to ensure Australia has strong representation across all disciplines in future Olympic and Paralympic Games.

HIGH PERFORMANCE MANAGER
KATHRYN PERIAC

PERFORMANCE PATHWAY PROGRAM REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM SHOOTING AUSTRALIA PERFORMANCE PATHWAYS MANAGER – AURELIE GIBSON



With the additional support of the AIS through Pathway funding we have been able to:

- Implement and evolve the first What It Takes To Win (WITTW) guidelines to better identify talented athletes and provide a runway to success through athlete development in the Daily Performance Environment (DPE).
- Use the Pathway Camps to continue to grow skills and knowledge of HP practices in camps and the Daily Training Environment (DTE), building on our 2023 initiatives and having on-going support of the VIS and SASI Performance teams.
- Increase the opportunities, for identified athletes to train together more often and, with the support of VIS and SASI Performance Team practitioners, grow their skills and knowledge in performance psychology, recovery, activation and preparation for training and

performance nutrition to support competition performance when it counts.

- Support athletes to international competitive opportunities that have increased their performance process.
- Support the 7 Pathway athletes who achieved selection to compete in the Olympic Nomination events in Rio and Munich

Pathway athletes leaning into the opportunities that were offered this year, and achieving selection to the Olympic nomination events, is a testament to the consistent effort of our National and personal coaches, as well as our program Partners.

We're grateful for the tremendous support received from our community, NIN, and HP partners.

PERFORMANCE PATHWAY MANAGER
AURELIE GIBSON



EVENTS REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM SHOOTING AUSTRALIA'S EVENT AND COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER – JANE VELLA



2023/24 saw an intense period of international competition as the Australian Team sought to secure Olympic and Paralympic quota places. Athletes entered the final phase of the nomination and selection process, where both domestic and international competition were significant components.

Australians in International Competition

17 National Teams were selected to compete at international events. This included 59 individual athletes across 229 starts (event entries) capturing both ISSF and WSPS. While some of the most experienced athletes competed overseas, there were also international competition opportunities provided to junior and pathway athletes.

SA, as the Local Organising Committee, successfully hosted and delivered the 2023 OCH in November, in collaboration with the ISSF and the Oceania Shooting Federation (OSF). Australia secured 11 Paris 2024

Olympic quotas at this event across the pistol, rifle and shotgun events, adding to the quota already secured in Women's Trap (Catherine Skinner) during the 2022 World Championships.

Outside of the OCH, in the period November 2023 to September 2024, the Australian Team, in ISSF events, secured 6 individual world cup medals (1 gold, 2 silver, 3 bronze), 1 mixed team bronze medal (mixed skeet) and 5 additional international event medals (2 gold, 2 silver and 1 bronze). Australia also secured an Olympic bronze medal as a result of Penny Smith's performance in the Women's Trap event at the Paris 2024 Games.

In international WSPS events, the Australian Team secured 3 individual medals (2 silver and 1 bronze) and 1 team medal (silver). Natalie Smith also secured a Paris 2024 Paralympic Quota at the India WC in March.

EVENT AND COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER
JANE VELLA



INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

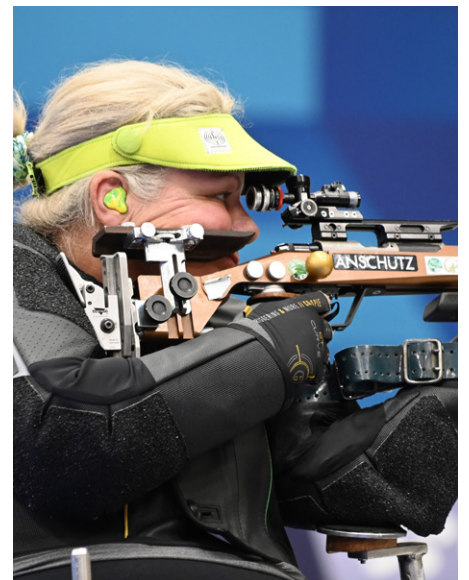
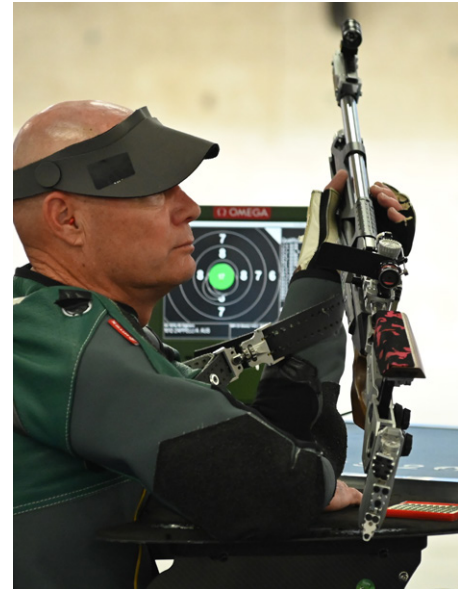
PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES RESULTS 26 JULY – 5 AUGUST 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	564	37
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	628.5	16
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	626.9	30
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	123/125	3
Men's Trap Qualification	Mitchell Iles	122/125	9
Men's Trap Final	James Willett	19/25	6
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	121/125	6
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	116/125	17
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	32/40	3 Bronze Medal
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	585	27
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	581	34
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	569	35
Men's Skeet Qualification	Joshua Bell	116/125	25
Women's Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones	112/125	25
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	573	26
Mixed Teams Skeet Qualification	Joshua Bell & Aislin Jones	141	11

PARIS 2024 PARALYMPIC GAMES RESULTS 28 AUGUST – 8 SEPTEMBER 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
R2 - Women's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	614.1	12
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	631.9	15
R8 - Women's 50m Rifle 3 Positions SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	1156	8
R8 - Women's 50m Rifle 3 Positions SH1 Final	Natalie Smith	396.2	8
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zapelli	616.5	18





INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

OSF OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS – BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA 30 OCTOBER – 6 NOVEMBER 2023

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	628.8	1
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Alex Hoberg	627	2
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	625	3
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	249	1 Gold Medal
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Dane Sampson	247.5	2 Silver Medal
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Alex Hoberg	225.9	3 Bronze Medal
Men's 50m 3 Positions Qualification	Jack Rossiter	578	1
Men's 50m 3 Positions Qualification	Dane Sampson	574	2
Men's 50m 3 Positions Qualification	James Cane	566	3
Men's 50m 3 Positions Final	Dane Sampson	455.3	1 Gold Medal
Men's 50m 3 Positions Final	Jack Rossiter	452.7	2 Silver Medal
Men's 50m 3 Positions Final	James Cane	432.1	3 Bronze Medal
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Bailey Groves	567	1
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Matthew Sydes	563	2
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Daniel Repacholi	557	3
Men's 10m Air Pistol Final	Bailey Groves	232.7	1 Gold Medal
Men's 10m Air Pistol Final	Daniel Repacholi	232.2	2 Silver Medal
Men's 10m Air Pistol Final	Matthew Sydes	186.8	4
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	580	1
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Scott Anderson	560	3
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Bailey Groves	560	4
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Final	Scott Anderson	22	1 Gold Medal
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Final	Sergei Evglevski	21	2 Silver Medal
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Final	Bailey Groves	18	3 Bronze Medal
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	120/125	1
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	117/125	5
Men's Trap Qualification	Nathan Argiro	115/125	8
Men's Trap Final	James Willett	43/50	2 Silver Medal
Men's Trap Final	Thomas Grice	23/30	5
Men's Trap Final	Nathan Argiro	18/25	6
Men's Skeet Qualification	Joshua Bell	114/125	1
Men's Skeet Qualification	Frank Morris	112/125	2
Men's Skeet Qualification	Elie Lahoud	107/125	5

OSF OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS – BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA 30 OCTOBER – 6 NOVEMBER 2023

Men's Skeet Final	Frank Morris	53/60	1 Gold Medal
Men's Skeet Final	Joshua Bell	49/60	2 Silver Medal
Men's Skeet Final	Elie Lahoud	37/50	3 Bronze Medal
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Elise Collier	622.8	1
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	617.5	2
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	610.7	4
Women's 10m Air Rifle Final	Elise Collier	246	1 Gold Medal
Women's 10m Air Rifle Final	Charlotte Bland	245.3	2 Silver Medal
Women's 10m Air Rifle Final	Olivia Carwright	220	3 Bronze Medal
Women's 50m 3 Positions Qualification	Olivia Cartwright	565	1
Women's 50m 3 Positions Qualification	Emily Cane	549	3
Women's 50m 3 Positions Qualification	Charlotte Bland	533	6
Women's 50m 3 Positions Final	Emily Cane	438.2	1 Gold Medal
Women's 50m 3 Positions Final	Charlotte Bland	434.5	2 Silver Medal
Women's 50m 3 Positions Final	Olivia Cartwright	423.8	3 Bronze Medal
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	565	1
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Sascha Kroopin	554	4
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Dannielle Donohue	552	5
Women's 10m Air Pistol Final	Danielle Donehue	233.6	1 Gold Medal
Women's 10m Air Pistol Final	Elena Galiabovitch	227.5	2 Silver Medal
Women's 10m Air Pistol Final	Sascha Kroopin	206.7	3 Bronze Medal
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	574	1
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Siobhan Nicholls	559	3
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Alison Heinrich	553	4
Women's 25m Pistol Final	Siobhan Nicholls	25	1 Gold Medal
Women's 25m Pistol Final	Elena Galiabovitch	23	2 Silver Medal
Women's 25m Pistol Final	Alison Heinrich	20	3 Bronze Medal
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	120/125	1
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	113/125	2
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	108/125	5
Women's Trap Final	Laetisha Scanlan	42/50	1 Gold Medal
Women's Trap Final	Catherine Skinner	41/50	2 Silver Medal
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	30/40	3 Bronze Medal
Women's Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones	115/125	1

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

OSF OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS – BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA 30 OCTOBER – 6 NOVEMBER 2023

Women's Skeet Qualification	Laura Coles	105/125	3
Women's Skeet Qualification	Brittany Melbourne	102/125	4
Women's Skeet Final	Aislin Jones	53/60	1 Gold Medal
Women's Skeet Final	Laura Coles	31/50	2 Silver Medal
Women's Skeet Final	Brittany Melbourne	27/40	4



ISSF WORLD CUP – MUNICH, GERMANY 31 MAY – 8 JUNE 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	628.8	36
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	626.6	58
Men's 50m 3P Qualification	Jack Rossiter	586	38
Men's 50m 3P Qualification	Dane Sampson	582	56
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	625	90
Women's 50m 3P Elimination Relay	Olivia Cartwright	576	45
Mixed Teams 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland & Jack Rossiter	625.1	35
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Dan Repacholi	567	75
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol	Sergei Evgelvski	582	15
Women's 10m Air Pistol	Elena Galiabovitch	574	22
Women's 10m Air Pistol	Sascha Kroopin	561	72
Women's 25m Pistol	Elena Galiabovitch	576	38
Mixed Teams 10m Air Pistol	Sascha Kroopin & Dan Repacholi	559	38

ISSF WORLD CUP – LONATO, ITALY 10 JUNE – 19 JUNE 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willet	122/125	4
Men's Trap Qualification	Mitch Iles	111/125	81
Men's Trap Final	James Willet	24/30	5
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	119/125	3
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	113/125	12
Women's Trap Final (Medal)	Catherine Skinner	31/40	3 Bronze Medal
Men's Skeet Qualification	Josh Bell	119/125	47
Women's Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones	114/125	31
Mixed Teams Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones & Josh Bell	142/150	14

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS



ISSF WORLD CUP – BAKU, AZERBAIJAN 1 MAY – 12 MAY 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	630.5	4
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	627.3	38
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	187.4	5
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	623.9	69
Mixed Teams 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter & Charlotte Bland	625.7	26
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	592	4
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	587	20
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	406	8
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	585	13
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	575	54
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Dan Repacholi	570	55
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	561	54
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Sascha Kroopin	553	62
Mixed Teams 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Dan Repacholi & Sascha Kroopin	558	27
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	574	26
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	569	55
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	584	11
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	578	28
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	116/125	1
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	113/125	9
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	105/125	37
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	40/50	2 Silver Medal
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	121/125	5
Men's Trap Qualification	Mitchell Iles	115/125	50
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	114/125	57
Men's Trap Final	James Willett	46/50	1 Gold Medal
Women's Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones	117/125	8
Women's Skeet Qualification	Laura Coles	103/125	41
Women's Skeet Qualification	Brittany Melbourne	99/125	42
Men's Skeet Qualification	Joshua Bell	118/125	32
Mixed Teams Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones & Joshua Bell	143/150	3
Mixed Teams Skeet Bronze Medal Match	Aislin Jones & Joshua Bell	42/48	3 Bronze Medal

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

WSPS WORLD CUP – CHANGWON, KOREA 25 APRIL – 30 APRIL 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
R6 – Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	619.9	5
R6 – Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	608.7	22
R6 – Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Final	Anton Zappelli	121.1	8
R3 – Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	629.9	13
R2 – Women's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	596.98	14
R8 – Women's 50m Rifle 3 Position SH1 Qualification	Natalie Smith	1153	6
R8 – Women's 50m Rifle 3 Position SH1 Final	Natalie Smith	393.4	7

ISSF FINAL OLYMPIC QUALIFICATION CHAMPIONSHIP – DOHA, QATAR

19 APRIL – 29 APRIL 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	121/125	1
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	118/125	5
Women's Trap Qualification	Catherine Skinner	115/125	17
Women's Trap Final	Laetisha Scanlan	42/50	2 Silver Medal
Women's Trap Final	Penny Smith	32/40	3 Bronze Medal
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	119/125	26
Men's Trap Qualification	Thomas Grice	119/125	28
Men's Trap Qualification	Mitch Iles	117/125	46
Women's Skeet Qualification	Aislin Jones	115/125	27
Women's Skeet Qualification	Laura Coles	110/125	49
Women's Skeet Qualification	Brittany Melbourne	107/125	61
Men's Skeet Qualification	Joshua Bell	117/125	63

LAPUA IWK – BERLIN, GERMANY 21 APRIL – 26 APRIL 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	630.8	3
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	623.8	8
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	206.3	4
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final	Dane Sampson	165.2	6
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	585	5
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	585	4
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Final	Jack Rossiter	437.4	4
Men's 50m 3 Position Rifle Final	Dane Sampson	416.3	6
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	576	4
Women's 25m Pistol Final	Elena Galiabovitch	31	2 Silver Medal
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	579	3
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Final	Sergei Evglevski	27	3 Bronze Medal
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	578	3
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Final	Sergei Evglevski	27	2 Silver Medal

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ISSF FINAL OLYMPIC QUALIFICATION CHAMPIONSHIP – RIO, BRAZIL 11 APRIL – 20 APRIL 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Matthew Sydes	566	65
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Dan Repacholi	564	70
Men's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Bailey Groves	563	73
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Sascha Kroopin	566	43
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	562	54
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Katie Nicholls	547	74
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Elena Galiabovitch	560	54
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Alison Heinrich	574	12
Women's 25m Pistol Qualification	Ellie Rudder	561	35
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Qualification	Sergei Evglevski	574	12
Men's 25m Rapid Fire Qualification	Scott Anderson	561	35
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Jack Rossiter	627.4	34
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Dane Sampson	622.6	68
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Alex Hoberg	622.9	66
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Charlotte Bland	620.8	79
Women's 10m Air Rifle Qualification	Elise Collier	620.4	82
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification	Katie Nicholls	547	74
Men's 50m 3P Qualification	Dane Sampson	582	42
Men's 50m 3P Qualification	Jack Rossiter	580	48

WSPS WORLD CUP – NEW DELHI, INDIA 6 MARCH – 15 MARCH 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
R1 – Men's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1	Glen McMurtrie	608.4	16
R2 – Women's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1	Natalie Smith	611	14
R3 – Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1	Anton Zappelli	628.5	26
R3 – Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1	Scottie Brydon	626.8	33
R8 – Women's 50m Rifle 3P SH1	Natalie Smith	1120	10
R6 – Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1	Anton Zappelli	611	23

ISSF WORLD CUP – RABAT, MOROCCO 4 FEBRUARY – 13 FEBRUARY 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	121/125	2
Men's Trap Final	James Willett	35/40	3 Bronze Medal

ISSF WORLD CUP – CAIRO, EGYPT 24 JANUARY – 1 FEBRUARY 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	117/125	17



INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

H & N CUP – MUNICH, GERMANY 23 JANUARY – 28 JANUARY 2024

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Elena Galiabovitch	562	28
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Alison Heinrich	557	38
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Katie Nicholls	548	48
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #1	Siobhy Nicholls	542	53
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Jack Rossiter	629.4	7
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #1	Dane Sampson	621.7	44
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #1	Jack Rossiter	252	1 Gold Medal
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Katie Nicholls	564	27
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Elena Galiabovitch	562	33
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Alison Heinrich	560	36
Women's 10m Air Pistol Qualification #2	Siobhy Nicholls	545	50
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Jack Rossiter	630.4	2
Men's 10m Air Rifle Qualification #2	Dane Sampson	624.6	28
Men's 10m Air Rifle Final #2	Jack Rossiter	251.7	1 Gold Medal
10m Air Rifle Mixed Qualification	Emily Cane & Dane Sampson	624.2	21
10m Air Rifle Mixed Qualification	Charlotte Bland & Jack Rossiter	623.4	26
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #1	Talia Woodroffe	554	30
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #1	Ellie Rudder	548	42
Women's 10m Air Rifle Junior Qualification #1	Charlotte Bland	624	32
Women's 10m Air Rifle Junior Qualification #1	Emily Cane	620.4	52
Women's 10m Air Rifle Junior Qualification #1	Matilda Eylander	619.7	53
Women's 10m Air Rifle Junior Qualification #1	Olivia Cartwright	615.5	63
Women's 10m Air Rifle Junior Qualification #1	Angie Wang	610.2	74
Men's 10m Air Rifle Junior Qualification #1	James Cane	616.1	34
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #2	Talia Woodroffe	550	39
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #2	Ellie Rudder	549	42
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #2	Charlotte Bland	622.3	33
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #2	Angie Wang	616.4	65
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #2	Olivia Cartwright	619.5	50
Women's 10m Air Pistol Junior #2	Matilda Eylander	618.5	55
Men's 10m Air Rifle Junior #2	James Cane	617.1	33

ISSF WORLD CUP FINAL – DOHA, QATAR 18 NOVEMBER – 26 NOVEMBER 2023

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
Women's Trap Qualification	Laetisha Scanlan	112/125	8
Women's Trap Qualification	Penny Smith	111/125	9
Men's Trap Qualification	James Willett	115/125	12

WSPS WORLD CUP – AL AIN, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES 8 DECEMBER – 16 DECEMBER 2023

Event	Athlete	Score	Position
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	630.8	4
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	629.2	6
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Glen McMurtrie	625.8	12
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Final	Anton Zappelli	252.7	2 Silver Medal
R3 - Mixed 10m Air Rifle Prone SH1 Final	Scottie Brydon	124	8
P1 - Men's 10m Air Pistol SH1 Qualification	Chris Pitt	540	4
P1 - Men's 10m Air Pistol SH1 Final	Chris Pitt	224.6	2 Silver Medal
R1 - Men's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1 Qualification	Glen McMurtrie	610.1	8
R1 - Men's 10m Air Rifle Standing SH1 Final	Glen McMurtrie	117.5	8
P3 - Mixed 25m Pistol SH1 Qualification	Chris Pitt	551	5
P3 - Mixed 25m Pistol SH1 Final	Chris Pitt	7	6
P4 - Mixed 50m Pistol SH1 Qualification	Chris Pitt	481	7
P4 - Mixed 50m Pistol SH1 Final	Chris Pitt	187.6	3 Bronze Medal
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Anton Zappelli	611.4	9
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Scottie Brydon	608.7	11
R6 - Mixed 50m Rifle Prone SH1 Qualification	Glen McMurtrie	596.2	14

2024 DOMESTIC ENDORSED EVENTS

The domestic endorsed events in 2024 were once again an integral component of the HP program. The 2024 SA Endorsed Event Series comprised 32 events across the Pistol and Rifle (including WSPS) and Shotgun disciplines.

The SA Endorsed Event Series once again saw SA partner with Event Hosts (including MOs, State Associations and Clubs) to deliver events that provide a platform to encourage greater competition participation in the ISSF and WSPS disciplines, as well as opportunities for athletes to continue to develop their skills and competitiveness.

The five primary objectives for the 2024 domestic events were:

1. Domestic nomination events for AOT selection in accordance with the nomination criteria;
2. National team selection for the 2024 Junior World Championships as well as 2024 WCs and Grands Prix (ISSF and WSPS), in accordance with the selection criteria;
3. 2025 National Squad selection with results from domestic events in 2024 possibly being considered to support an athlete's selection in 2025;
4. Domestic opportunities for athletes to record a performance score to go towards their Average Performance Score (APS); and
5. Opportunities for ISSF Officials to remain active in officiating, encourage greater officiating participation and provide a platform

for mentoring and experience to those officials who are part of the Shooting Australia ISSF Officiating Scholarship Program.

The large number of Endorsed Events on the 2024 program would not have been possible without the dedication and passion shown by the Event Hosts, Officials and volunteers, and the athletes that enter and compete. SA is extremely thankful and appreciative for the collective efforts.





2023 AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

The SA Awards of Excellence is an opportunity to celebrate the magnificent efforts across all areas of the target shooting community. The 2023 Awards of Excellence was held on Friday 1st December at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra. In an intimate setting, aligned with the “Paris Ready” Olympic and Paralympic preparation camp, the event was hosted by Jane Altschwager and Jane Vella and provided an opportunity to have athletes together in the one room to celebrate their achievements throughout the year as well as look ahead to an exciting Olympic and Paralympic campaign in 2024.

Awards were presented across the HP Program including Athlete of the Year Awards in each of the discipline programs, followed by the awarding of the Junior and Senior Athletes of the Year.

The Awards of Excellence was also an opportunity to thank our key stakeholders and NINs for their contributions to SA and the HP Program. Representatives of the SA MOs, the VIS and the SA Board were welcomed.



2023 SHOOTING AUSTRALIA AWARD WINNERS

2023 HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



**Junior Athlete
of the Year**
Molly Bretag



**Senior Athlete
of the Year**
Penny Smith

2023 HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAM WINNERS



Pistol
Sergei Evglevski



Rifle
Jack Rossiter



Shotgun
Penny Smith



Para
Anton Zappelli

SA, together with the Member Organisations would like to acknowledge the work of many Coaches, Officials, Clubs and Volunteers who are actively engaged in our target shooting community and have continued to make significant contributions to the sport over the past year. We congratulate those who were nominated for a Community Award and those who were the proud recipients of the Awards. Thank you to everyone who assisted with the delivery of the 2022 Awards of Excellence.

OPERATIONS AND SPORT DEVELOPMENT REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM SHOOTING AUSTRALIA CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER – JENNI THOM



Finance Overview

SA's funding in FY24 was constant with a welcome uplift from the AIS for the Paris 2024 Campaign. With well managed budgeting in place, it enabled the provision of fair and equitable opportunities to the athletes on their roads to Olympic and Paralympic success.

The continual increase in the cost of living, compounded by the fact that Australian athletes must travel often to engage in international competition, mean that we have needed to carefully prioritise how we spend and invest. Every effort was made to put the necessary logistics and funding in place to enable the athletes competing in the Olympic and Paralympic Nomination Selection Process to focus on their performances.

SA's investment in athletes, particularly funding and international competition opportunities, has increased significantly during the Paris cycle. The increased investment is directed to athletes that SA and the AIS deem to have demonstrated the highest probability of success (qualification and medals) at the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games. In addition, in 2024, SA funded all athletes that qualified for the international component of the Olympic Nomination and Selection Process.

SA's investment strategy approach is aligned with the requirements from the AIS as the principal investor in HP.

SA's Pathways Program provided initiatives that align with the pathway strategy, including multi discipline pathways camps, international competitions, financial assistance for National Pathways squad athletes, Junior World Championships Team funding and athlete support and development.

The Australian Sports Commission

(ASC) requires National Sporting Organisations (NSO) to calculate a corporate overhead (CO). A CO is the amount of HP funding that is used to cover 'corporate' costs, for example CEO, COO, Finance Officer, office rent, audit and legal fees, governance costs etc. SA's CO rate of 12% is significantly lower than what has previously been accepted by the ASC for SA (30%) and other similar NSOs. SA's investment in staff and coaches is essential to ensure we can support and develop athletes and comply with AIS, ASC and other statutory requirements. SA has a number of employees who are employed from earmarked funding specifically for workforce. This includes: Pathways Manager; Para Technical Lead; Rifle National Talent Coach; Shotgun National Talent Coach; Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement Lead; and Rifle State Development Coach.

The AIS has confirmed a minimum level of funding for SA for the LA 2028 cycle. Final funding from AIS will be confirmed in December 2024 after the submission of sports' final HP Strategies to the AIS in October. SA is also working with the ASC on its Play Well Implementation Plan for the period through to 30 June 2026. SA has been provided with a minimum level of funding for the Play Well Plan which will see SA align its funding with the organisation's next 4-year Strategic Plan.

Officiating

In advance of the OCH in October 2023, SA facilitated the delivery of ISSF Referee and Judge Courses, inviting officials from Australia and across Oceania to participate. SA and the OSF co-invested in the facilitation of the Courses for nearly 30 candidates across Rifle, Pistol and Shotgun. This is the first time since the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games that ISSF Officiating Courses have been conducted in Australia.

SA continued its ISSF Officiating Scholarship Program, in conjunction with its MO, with 3 individuals from each of Rifle, Pistol and Shotgun participating. Each scholarship recipient was supported with further learning and development opportunities and were able to travel to at least three domestic endorsed events around Australia to apply their learning in an officiating capacity. SA will continue to offer these scholarships to targeted individuals within our Shooting community to build the officiating capability in this critical area over the coming years, with a focus on a Brisbane 2032 officiating workforce.

Coaching

SA facilitated a Coach Education Program in Melbourne in September 2023, that engaged representatives from Target Pistol Australia (TPA), Target Rifle Australia (TRA), Australian Clay Target Australia (ACTA) and National Rifle Association Australia (NRAA) from varying States and Territories across Australia. The objective of the program was to introduce a modern approach to coaching and to provide a training platform ('train the trainer') for those who deliver coach training courses within the revised Community and Club Coach accreditation course framework. Those who participated were then encouraged to deliver the program to coach course presenters within their member association. The program was led by Tricia Van Nus with support from SA staff and staff from ASC's Coaching and Officiating Team.

WSPS Classifiers Course

Also leading into the OCH in October 2023, SA facilitated the delivery of a WSPS Classifier Workshop. SA and Paralympics Australia co-invested in the delivery of the Workshop, which was led by an expert presenter from Germany, and attended by five young Australian physiotherapists.

All candidates achieved 'National Classifier' status and are now able to conduct classification sessions for Para Shooting athletes within Australia.

National Team Uniform

SA's new National Team uniform, under commercial arrangement with VIVA Global, was launched leading into the 2023 OCH. The design and manufacture of the new uniform took several months and was underpinned by an exhaustive and consultative athlete consultation process.

The new uniform is a key component of the National Team and worn during all international competitions and National Team activities.

National Insurance Program

Shooting's National Insurance Program (NIP) established by SA in conjunction with Marsh Insurance continues to progress with a breakthrough in the provision of property insurance to participating organisations. The NIP has been well-supported by TRA, NRAA, ACTA and several Pistol State Associations who all benefit from the collective bargaining power that their combined numbers bring to the NIP.

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

JENNI THOM



FINANCIAL REPORT

**Australian International Shooting Ltd
Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2024**

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DIRECTORS' REPORT 30 JUNE 2024

**The directors present their report
on Australian International Shooting
Ltd for the financial year ended 30
June 2024.**

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

DIRECTORS

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

Andrew Sims

Bob Maddocks

James Kitching

Lorraine Hughes

Appointed March 2024

Gleniss Lawrence

Resigned January 2024

Deserie Baynes

Resigned November 2023

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

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

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

Andrew Sims

Experience: Andrew joined as a
Director with Shooting Australia in 2017
and became President following the
2022 AGM. Andrew is an experienced
Director and past Chairman with 15
years' Board experience and 30 years'
senior executive experience. His CEO
and senior management experience
was focussed on the infrastructure
investment, funds management and
finance sectors. He describes himself
as a lifelong and avid competitive
shooter, having pursued the sport of
shooting in three different countries and
is a state and Australian representative.

Bob Maddocks

Experience: Bob joined Shooting
Australia as a Director in November
2022. Bob has over 50 years'
experience as a competitive pistol
shooter. Bob joined the Victorian
Amateur Pistol Association in 1971
and has been a member of Melbourne
International Pistol Club 1971 to 1980
and Diamond Valley Pistol Club (DVPC)
from 1980. Bob is a Life member of
DVPC and has held the positions
President, Secretary, Treasurer and
Club Captain over a 20-year period.
Since 2004, Bob has also served on
the executive of the Victorian Amateur
Pistol Association, 2 years as 2nd Vice
President, 13yrs as Treasurer and has
held the position of President since
2018.

James Kitching

Experience: James was elected to
the Shooting Australia Board in March
2023. He is an experienced international
sports executive, previously holding
senior management positions at FIFA
and the Asian Football Confederation.
James currently services the sports
industry through his boutique advisory
business, The FC, and holds several
board positions (incl. at FIFA Clearing
House SAS, Boxing Independent
Integrity Unit, Basketball South Australia)
and arbitrator appointments (incl.
at the Court of Arbitration for Sport,
Sports Resolutions, Badminton World
Federation, and Football Australia).

Lorraine Hughes

Experience: Lorraine was elected to
Shooting Australia Board in March
2024. Complimenting her passion for
the clay target shooting sport, and
her state, national and international
competitive successes, Lorraine also
brings extensive accounting and
business management experience from
a professional career spanning more
than 32 years. Lorraine is a qualified
Accountant, and her extensive resume
includes employment in roles such as
Financial Controller and Chief Financial

Officer, Company Secretary and General Manager in a wide range of industries such as manufacturing, law

and education. She has held a number of administrative volunteer roles within the clay target shooting sport encompassing club, national and international levels.

Gleniss Lawrence

Experience: Gleniss joined the Shooting Australia Board in 2023. Gleniss has previous experience on Education, Sport and Health Boards. Gleniss has been an ISSF Shotgun Committee Member since 2012 and has served in the role of International Technical Official at the Rio and Tokyo Olympics, as well as numerous ISSF World Championships, World Cups, Oceania and Domestic Events. Gleniss was an Australian representative athlete and went on to be Shooting Australia Team Manager/Coach for 15 years, whilst also becoming an International Referee and Judge.

Deserie Baynes

Experience: Deserie joined the Shooting Australia Board in 2019. Deserie is a Commonwealth and Olympic Games Medallist in Trap and an inductee to the Australian Clay Target Association Hall of Fame. Deserie is a Network Shotgun Coach for the Australian Shotgun team and has been an active member of the Clay Target Sport community for 50 years. She is a qualified ISSF Referee and Jury member. Deserie is a successful business administrator, married and mother of three boys.

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

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

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

2. OTHER ITEMS

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN STATE OF AFFAIRS

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

EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

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

MEETINGS OF DIRECTORS

During the financial year, 6 meetings of directors were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

DIRECTOR MEETINGS		
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
Andrew Sims	6	6
Bob Maddocks	6	6
James Kitching	6	6
Lorraine Hughes	3	3
Gleniss Lawrence	3	3
Deserie Baynes	3	3

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

The auditor's independence declaration in accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, for the year ended 30 June 2024 has been received and can be found on page 4 of the financial report.

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



ANDREW SIMS DIRECTOR



LORRAINE HUGHES DIRECTOR

Dated this 19th day of September 2024

Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the Directors of Australian International Shooting Ltd

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2024, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

BENTLEYS SA AUDIT PARTNERSHIP

DAVID FRANCIS PARTNER

Level 5, 63 Pirie Street
ADELAIDE SA 5000

FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	Note	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Revenue	3	4,411,064	4,005,137
Administrative wages		(558,251)	(587,174)
Lease expenses		(24,447)	(15,137)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(88,373)	(94,777)
Other expenses		(161,507)	(161,069)
Board/Governance expense		(15,738)	(18,301)
High performance		(2,924,965)	(2,718,992)
Pathways		(295,527)	(171,059)
Events		(220,745)	(104,066)
Participation & sport development		(112,002)	(122,353)
Finance costs		(9,509)	(12,209)
Surplus/(Loss) for the year		-	-
Other comprehensive income for the year		-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR		-	-

FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2024

ASSETS	Note	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	1,197,701	881,463
Trade and other receivables	5	79,890	11,880
Other financial assets	6	1,596,720	1,834,482
Other assets		26,086	144,809
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		2,900,397	2,872,634
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	31,675	41,903
Right-of-use assets	8	180,775	255,579
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		212,450	297,482
TOTAL ASSETS		3,112,847	3,170,116
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	87,338	111,833
Employee benefits	10	305,240	247,282
Contract liabilities	11	1,791,551	1,817,107
Lease liabilities		79,021	66,889
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,263,150	2,243,111
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Lease liabilities		121,686	200,707
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		121,686	200,707
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,384,836	2,443,818
NET ASSETS		728,011	726,298
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		728,011	726,298
TOTAL EQUITY		728,011	726,298

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

2024	Note	Retained Earnings (\$)	Total (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2023		726,298	726,298
Profit attributable to members of the entity		-	-
Prior year adjustments		1,713	1,713
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2024		728,011	728,011

2023	Note	Retained Earnings (\$)	Total (\$)
Balance at 1 July 2022		726,298	726,298
Profit attributable to members of the entity		-	-
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2023		726,298	726,298

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	Note	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from funding providers		4,193,315	3,621,753
Payments to suppliers and employees		(4,159,283)	(4,069,248)
Interest received		124,183	54,752
Interest paid		(9,509)	(12,209)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	15	148,706	(404,952)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Payment for property plant & equipment		(3,341)	(8,370)
Investment in term deposits		(12,238)	(1,751,116)
Proceeds from term deposits		250,000	-
Net cash used by investing activities		234,421	(1,759,486)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Repayment of lease liability		(66,889)	(64,862)
Net cash used by financing activities		(66,889)	(64,862)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents held		316,238	(2,229,300)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		881,463	3,110,763
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4	1,197,701	881,463

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

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

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

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

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

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

2. MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY INFORMATION

(a) Revenue and other income

Grant revenue

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

When both these conditions are satisfied, the Company:

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

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

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

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

Operating grant revenue exceeded expenditure in the period. A nil net profit has been recognised and the unspent operating grant revenue has been recognised as income in advance.

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

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

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The Company's other usual revenue sources comprise miscellaneous income from commissions and affiliations and periodic income from events. The miscellaneous income received in the period has been offset against general overhead costs.

As the primary purpose of the Company is to develop high performance athletes for participation in competitive events, any remaining expenditure is considered related to the performance obligation of the high performance grant funding received from ASC. The funding received relating to high performance is recognised as revenue to the extent of the remaining balance of expenses is recognised during the year. Any excess is carried forward as income in advance.

(b) Leases

Lease assessment at contract inception

Right-of-use asset

At the lease commencement, the Company recognises a right-of-use asset and associated lease liability for the lease term. The lease term includes extension periods where the Company believes it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised.

The right-of-use asset is measured using the cost model where cost on initial recognition comprises of the lease liability, initial direct costs, prepaid lease payments, estimated cost of removal and restoration less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is depreciated over the lease term on a straight line basis and assessed for impairment in accordance with the impairment of assets accounting policy.

Lease liability

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments at the commencement of the lease. The discount rate is the rate implicit in the lease, however where this cannot be readily determined then the Company's incremental borrowing rate is used.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The lease liability is remeasured whether there is a lease modification, change in estimate of the lease term or index upon which the lease payments are based (e.g. CPI) or a change in the Company's assessment of lease term.

Where the lease liability is remeasured, the right-of-use asset is adjusted to reflect the remeasurement or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

Exceptions to lease accounting

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

(c) Property, plant and equipment

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

Where the cost model is used, the asset is carried at its cost less any accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses. Costs include purchase price, other directly attributable costs and the initial estimate

of the costs of dismantling and restoring the asset, where applicable.

Depreciation

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

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

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

(d) Financial instruments

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost.

Classification

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

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

Amortised cost

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

Financial assets through profit or loss

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost as described above are measured at FVTPL.

Net gains or losses, including any interest or dividend income are recognised in profit or loss.

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Impairment of financial assets

The Company uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk. Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Company in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses. The Company has determined the probability of non-payment of the receivable and multiplied this by the amount of the expected loss arising from default.

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

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

Financial liabilities

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

(f) Employee benefits

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

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



3. REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
OTHER REVENUE		
Grants	4,139,295	3,913,615
Interest Income	124,183	54,752
Commission	-	10,066
Affiliation fees	25,000	25,000
Other income	122,586	1,704
TOTAL REVENUE	4,411,064	4,005,137

4. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Cash at bank and in hand	1,175,888	859,650
Short-term deposits	21,813	21,813
TOTAL CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	1,197,701	881,463

5. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Trade receivables	79,890	11,880
TOTAL TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES	79,890	11,880

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

6. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Investment in term deposits	1,596,720	1,834,482
TOTAL OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS	1,596,720	1,834,482

7. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND FITTINGS		
At cost	27,341	27,341
Accumulated depreciation	(8,517)	(5,672)
Total furniture, fixtures and fittings	18,824	21,669
OFFICE EQUIPMENT		
At cost	39,855	52,256
Accumulated depreciation	(27,004)	(32,022)
Total Office Equipment	12,851	20,234
TOTAL PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	31,675	41,903

8. LEASES

Company as a lessee

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

Terms and conditions of leases

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

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

RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS	Buildings (\$)	Total (\$)
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024		
Cost	374,017	374,017
Accumulated amortisation	(193,242)	(193,242)
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	180,775	180,775

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

LEASE LIABILITIES	< 1 year (\$)	1 - 5 years (\$)	> 5 years (\$)	Total undiscounted lease liabilities (\$)	Lease liabilities included in this Statement Of Financial Position (\$)
2024 Lease liabilities	85,624	125,390	-	211,014	200,707
2023 Lease liabilities	76,398	211,014	-	287,412	267,596

Extension options

The building leases contain an extension options which allow the Company to extend the lease term by the original non-cancellable period of the lease.

The Company includes options in the leases to provide flexibility and certainty to the Company operations and reduce costs of moving premises and the extension options are at the Company's discretion.

At commencement date and each subsequent reporting date, the Company assesses where it is reasonably certain that the extension options will be exercised.

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

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

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Interest expense on lease liabilities	9,509	12,209
Expenses relating to short-term leases	24,447	15,137
	33,956	27,346

9. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Trade payables	26,259	58,897
Accrued expenses	13,274	13,362
Other payables	47,805	39,574
TOTAL TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES	87,338	111,833

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

10. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long service leave	140,632	106,677
Annual leave	164,608	140,605
Total current employee benefits	305,240	247,282

11. CONTRACT LIABILITIES

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Income in advance	1,791,551	1,817,107

12. KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL DISCLOSURES

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

	2024 (\$)	2023 (\$)
\$50,001 - \$100,000	-	1
\$100,001 - \$150,000	3	2
>\$150,000	1	1
TOTAL	4	4

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

None of the other directors of the Company received any remuneration during the year.

13. MEMBERS' GUARANTEE

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

14 CONTINGENCIES

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2024 (30 June 2023:None).

15. CASH FLOW INFORMATION

Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

	2023 (\$)	2022 (\$)
Surplus (deficit) for the year	-	-
Non-cash flows in profit:		
depreciation	88,372	91,345
net loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	(209)
CHANGES IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES:		
increase/(decrease) in trade and other receivables	(68,010)	(4,465)
increase/(decrease) in other assets	118,725	(144,809)
increase/(decrease) in income in advance	(25,556)	(324,167)
increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(22,783)	(39,406)
increase/(decrease) in provisions	57,958	16,759
CASHFLOWS FROM OPERATIONS	148,706	(404,952)

16. STATUTORY INFORMATION

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

Australian International Shooting Ltd
28 Greenhill Road
WAYVILLE SA 5034

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors have determined that the Company is not a reporting entity and that these special purpose financial

statements should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 2 of the financial statements.

The directors of the Company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 5 to 16, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001

and:

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

(b) give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of the performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policy described in Note 2 of the financial statements.

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

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



ANDREW SIMS DIRECTOR



LORRAINE HUGHES DIRECTOR

Dated this 19th day of September 2024

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING LTD

REPORT ON THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report of Australian International Shooting Ltd (the Company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

(i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of its financial performance for the year 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.

Responsibilities of 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 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 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 Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

BENTLEYS SA AUDIT PARTNERSHIP



DAVID FRANCIS PARTNER

Dated this 19th day of September, 2024

MARSH INSURANCE REPORT



This report is presented as an overview of the last twelve months sponsored income to Australian International Shooting Ltd T/ As SA. The below data is a summary for the period September 2023 to September 2024 and provides a comparison to the previous three years.

As insurers continue to re-evaluate their risk profile and appetites we see a withdrawal of insurer options for this risk category.

The largest struggle continues to be within the property insurance market which is not isolated to one risk or occupation category. Marsh have secured a property solution for firearms clubs and associations but take up of this option has been slower than anticipated.

Marsh is continuing to work with SA to implement the programme for the benefit of all MOs. We are pleased to announce our continued partnership by way of a sponsorship agreement which will see a contribution of \$20,000 annually from Marsh.

Private & Commercial Business 30 September 2020 to 30 September 2021

Policies	Premium Earned	Net Income to AISL
268	\$467,649.40	\$16,449.03

Private & Commercial Business 30 September 2021 to 30 September 2022

Policies	Premium Earned	Net Income to AISL
194	\$557,457.64	\$16,379.28

Private & Commercial Business 30 September 2022 to 30 September 2023

Policies	Premium Earned	Net Income to AISL
173	\$750,591.2	\$6,707.77

Private & Commercial Business 30 September 2023 to 30 September 2024

Policies	Premium Earned	Net Income to AISL
151	\$742,394.78	\$20,000 by way of agreed sponsorship



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