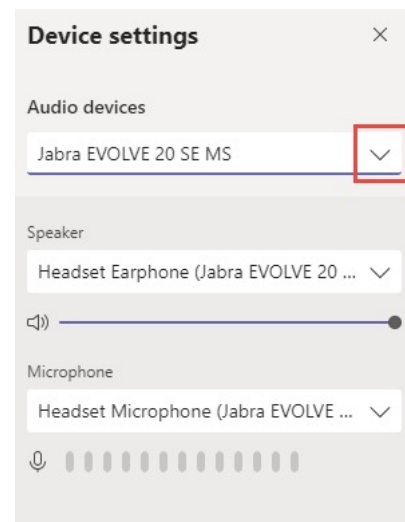
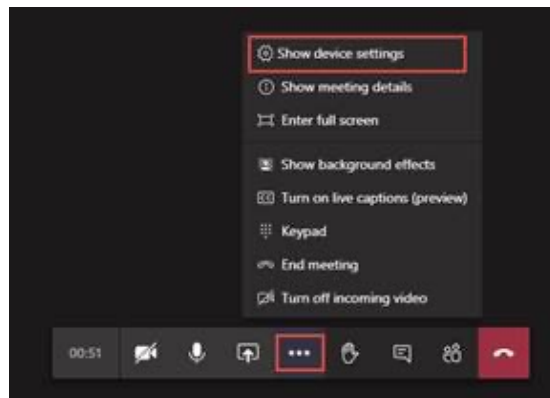
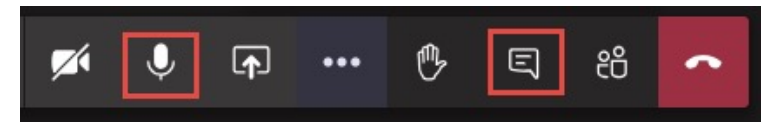


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# Special Olympics Australia Annual General Meeting

Saturday 28 May 2022



# 2022 AGM Chair Address

# Our strategy



## OUR VISION

Our vision is an inclusive Australia through which people with intellectual disabilities live an active, healthy and fulfilling life.



## OUR MISSION

Our mission is to provide inclusive training and competition in a variety of sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities enabling opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, improve wellbeing, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with the community.



### VIABLE BUSINESS

#### NDIS

Package Development  
Scalable Program Model  
Education and Awareness

#### Sustainability

Corporate Partnerships  
Fundraising Events  
Digital Campaigns  
Donor Acquisition  
Grant Acquisition

#### Digital

Website Redevelopment  
Cashless Payments  
Online Systems  
Data and Reporting

#### Public Relations

Government Relations  
LETR Partnership  
Stakeholder Management



### QUALITY EXPERIENCE

#### Athletes

Athlete Satisfaction  
Physical Literacy  
Athlete Leadership  
Healthy Athletes

#### Coaches

Coach Satisfaction  
Accreditation Standards  
Training and Development  
Delivery Resources

#### Volunteers

Volunteer Satisfaction  
Induction  
Training and Development  
Administrative Resources

#### Competition

Club Competition  
Games Pathway  
Junior Carnivals



### EXPAND ENGAGEMENT

#### Membership

Athletes (by category)  
Volunteers  
Coaches

#### Clubs

Strong Committees  
Centralised Delivery Model  
Sports/Programs

#### Programs

Young Athletes  
Schools  
Affiliates  
Unified

#### Brand

Community Awareness  
National Partnerships  
Media Engagement  
Perth 2027



### INCLUSIVE LEADERSHIP

#### Governance

National Council  
National Athlete Input Council  
National Sport Advisory Group  
Policies and Procedures

#### Sector Capability

Inclusive Sport Academy  
NSO Partnerships  
Consultancy Services

#### Advocacy

Conference Presentations  
Webinars and Video Sessions  
Position Statements  
NSOD Alliance

# Where we are heading

**Inclusion.** An inclusive Australia through which everyone lives active, healthy and fulfilling lives, including the more than 700,000 Australians who live with intellectual disability or autism.

**Education.** An SOA that can reach each school age Australian with ID to provide them the support they need.

**Health.** A system whereby all Australians have the direct and indirect costs of living an active, healthy and fulfilling lives supported by the Federal Government's National Disability Insurance Scheme.

**Society.** A world where each \$1 spent on SOA athletes benefits Health Departments by \$5 and where SOA athletes are 2x as likely to be employed as non-SOA athletes with ID. This is what happens.

**World Games as a catalyst.** Imagine the reach and impact that a World Games would have on over 700,000 Australians.



# NDIS Funding



## Designed for us

NDIS can provide **all people with disability** with **funding for services** in their communities such as doctors, **sporting clubs**, support groups, libraries and **schools**.

## Scale

**\$30± billion pa** ... of which \$7± billion is unutilised.

*The money is available, we just need to tailor ourselves to fit the NDIS system.*

## What it could fund:

- ✓ Eliminate direct and indirect costs to the athlete
- ✓ Paid coaches
- ✓ Administrative supports for clubs
- ✓ State based employees
- ✓ All central office systems and processes

## What are we trying to do?

Charge the NDIS for our >100,000 of coaching hours per annum provided to our athletes **without in any way** jeopardizing any athlete's funding or opportunities

# World Games 2027



## **Profound benefits**

An inclusive Australia Direct athlete benefits Legacy benefits

## **No financial risk to Special Olympics Australia**

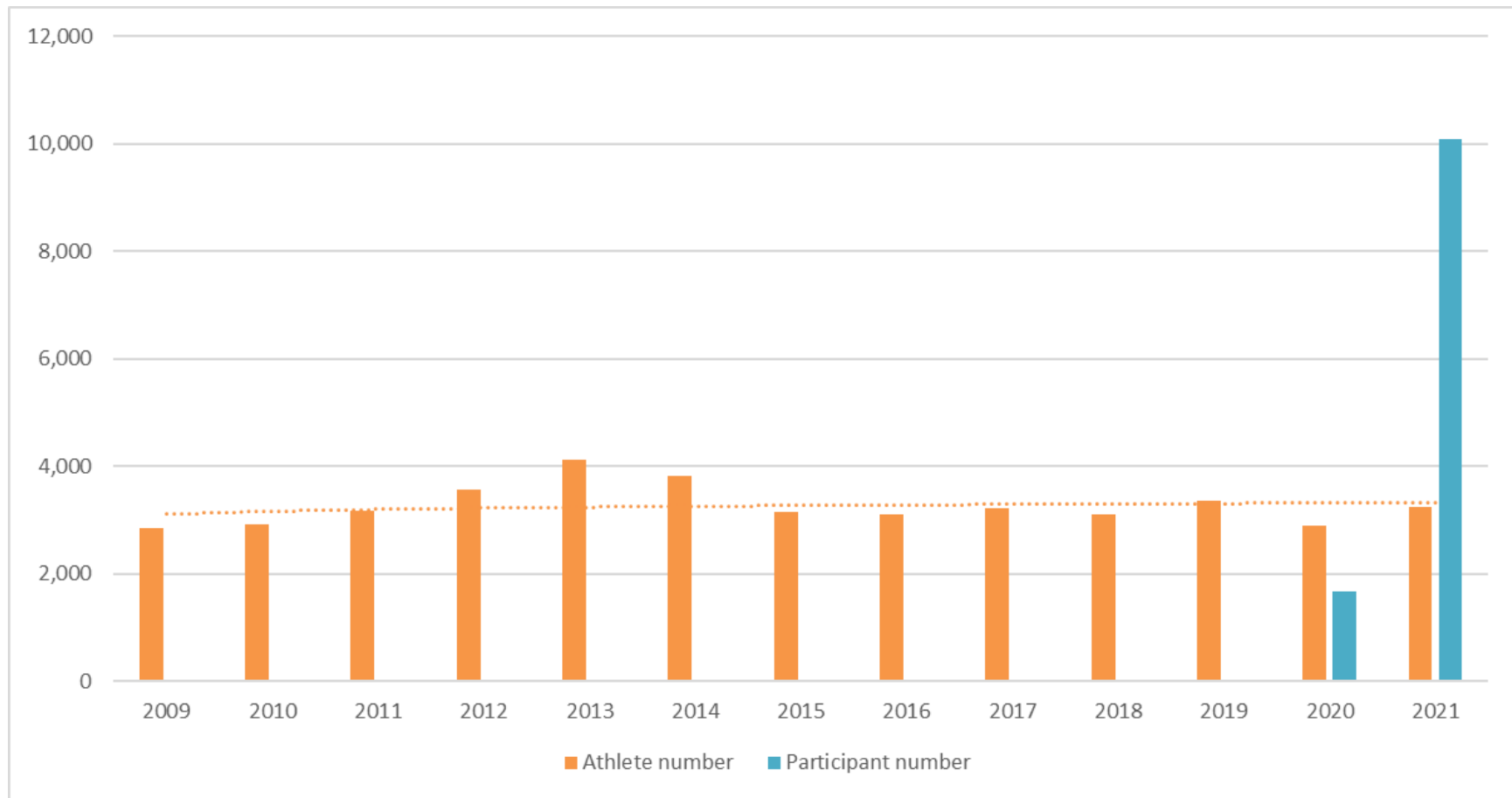
We have learnt from the past.

## **Huge support**

Federal Government  
WA Government  
WA sports facilities  
UWA  
City of Perth  
Private sector



# Growing reach, but static club participation





# Viable business

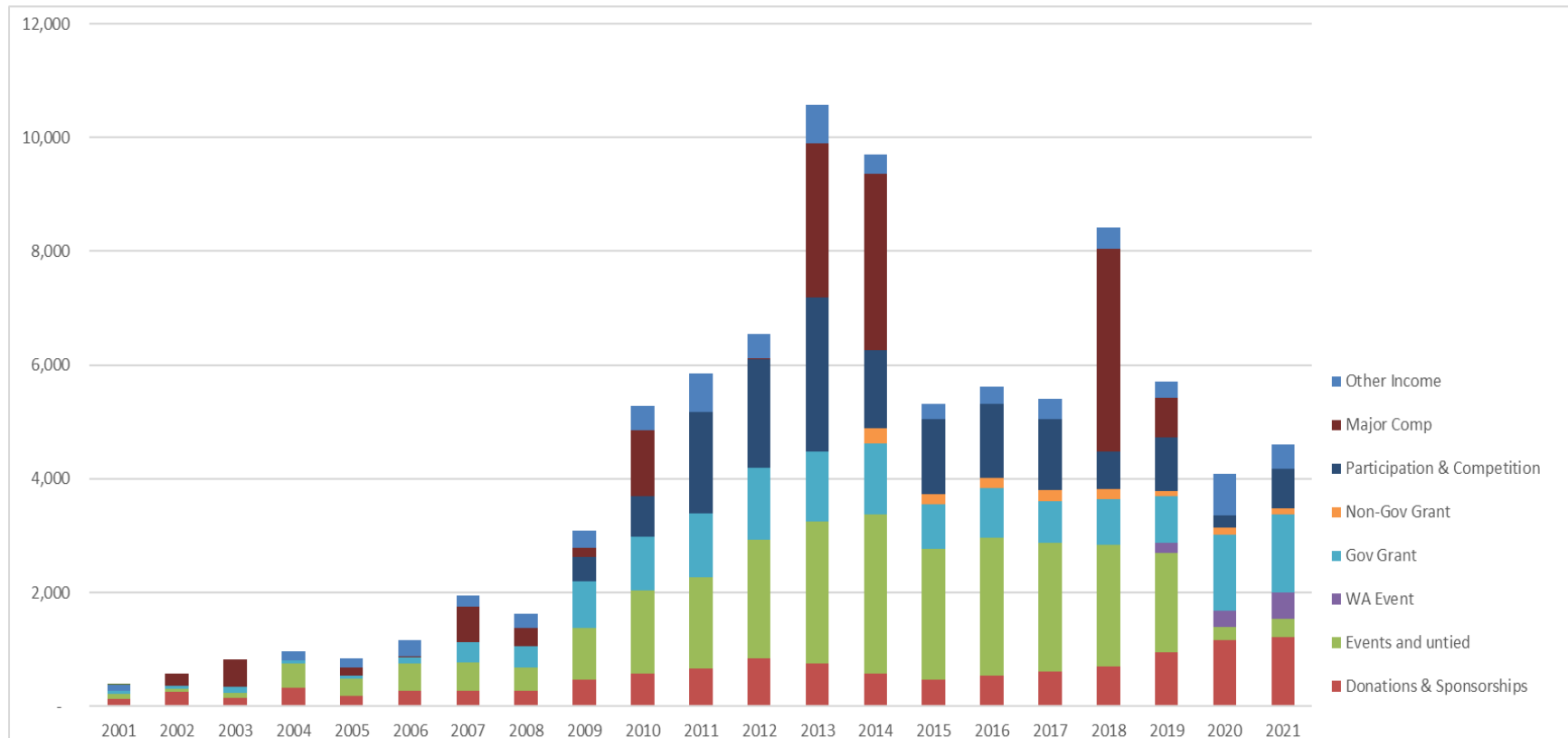
Revenue v Staff Costs v Profit/(Loss) (figures in A\$000s)



Positive revenue growth, staff costs under control, (mostly) prudent financial mgmt

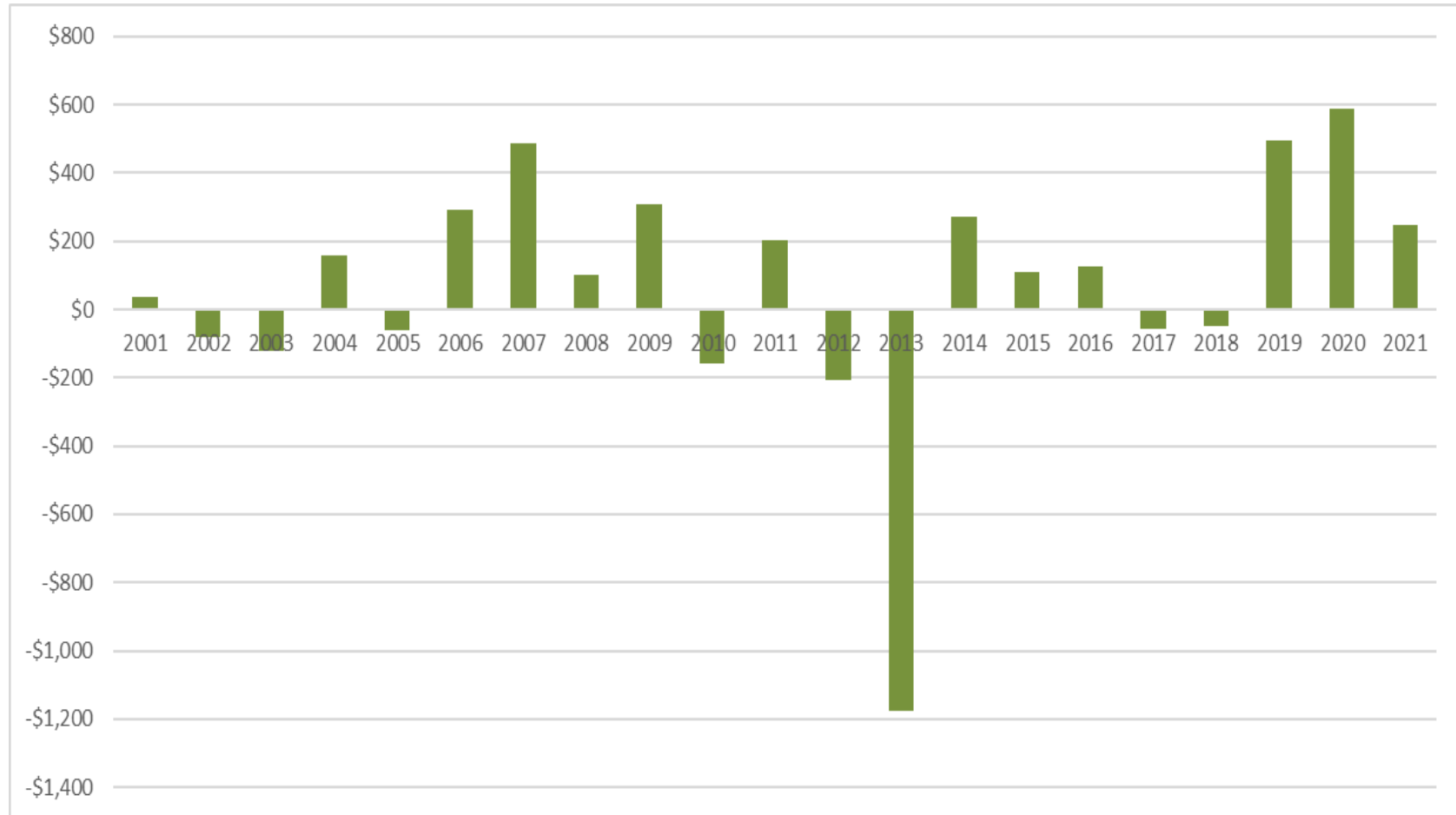
# Viable business

Revenue by source (figures in A\$000s)

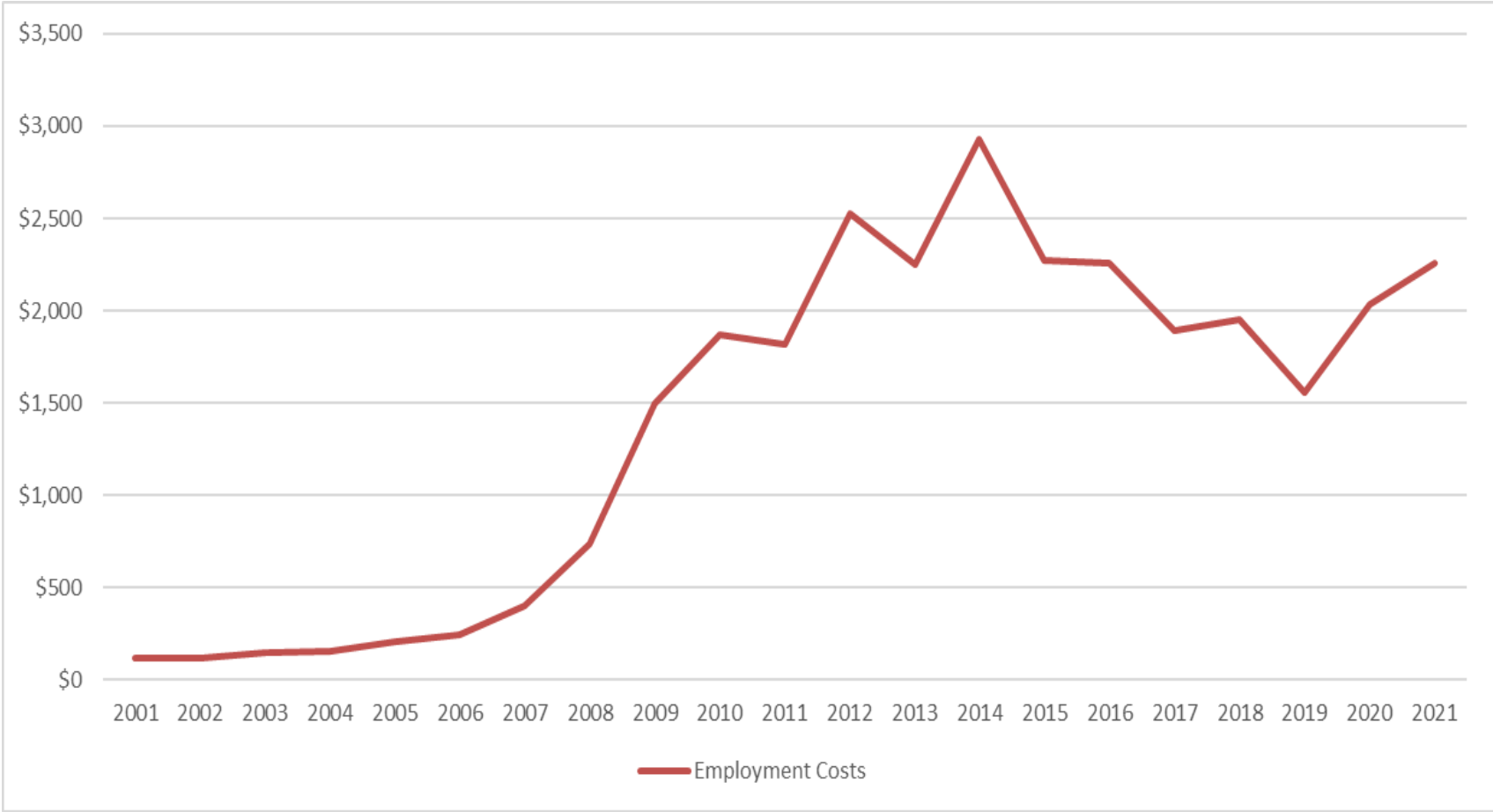


Diversified funding sources ... to be supplemented by NDIS

# Net Profit



# Staff Costs



# Governance

New athlete director, departing director



**Keiran Corry**

Athlete leader & advocate  
Active Special Olympics athlete for over 20 years  
Swam in many club, state, national and international events  
Junior National Games mentor  
NSW State titles official and marshal



**Michael Hogan**

Involved with SOA for 30+ years  
Parent, volunteer & supporter  
Board member for full-term  
Board deputy chair  
Chair of Board Nominations Committee  
Member of Board Finance, Audit & Risk Committee

# Finance, Audit and Risk Committee Report

# Year in review



- Covid-19 impact was material (again) – fundraising events and sport cancelled
- Difficult cost management measures remained in place:
  - Staffing levels remained lower, with some limited support from Govt COVID funding
  - General expenses managed tightly
- P&L outcome
  - Surplus \$249k thanks to Govt COVID related support
  - Break even operating surplus \$6k exc. Govt COVID related support
- Cash increased by \$1.5M
- Costs continue to be closely managed while we work on strategic revenue improvement



# Profit and loss result 2021

## Consolidated Statement of comprehensive income For the year ended 31 December 2021

\$'000	2021	2020
<b>Income and expenses by stream</b>		
<b>Fundraising</b>		
Income	1,992	1,670
Expenses	(645)	(721)
Sub-total Fundraising	<u>1,347</u>	<u>949</u>
<b>Sports and program income</b>		
Income	2,186	1,681
Expenses	(2,387)	(1,531)
Sub-total sports and program income	<u>(201)</u>	<u>150</u>
<b>Programs support and administration</b>		
Income	180	138
Expenses	(1,320)	(1,247)
Sub-total programs support and administration	<u>(1,140)</u>	<u>(1,109)</u>
Other income	243	599
<b>Total income</b>	<b>4,601</b>	<b>4,088</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>(4,352)</b>	<b>(3,499)</b>
Surplus/(Deficit) before tax	249	589
Tax expenses	-	(1)
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</b>	<u>249</u>	<u>589</u>
Other comprehensive income	-	-
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>	<u>249</u>	<u>589</u>

- SOA received Govt COVID support totaling \$243k
- Corporate partnerships income \$831k (v \$917k for 2020)
- Events were limited with income of \$75k (v more than \$600k pre-COVID)
- FY20 WA State Committee event income strong again in 2021 at \$435k – propping up the head office result
- 4 State Games, QLD Junior Games, 7 Youth carnivals across the country
- ASC continues to fund, but long term remains uncertain

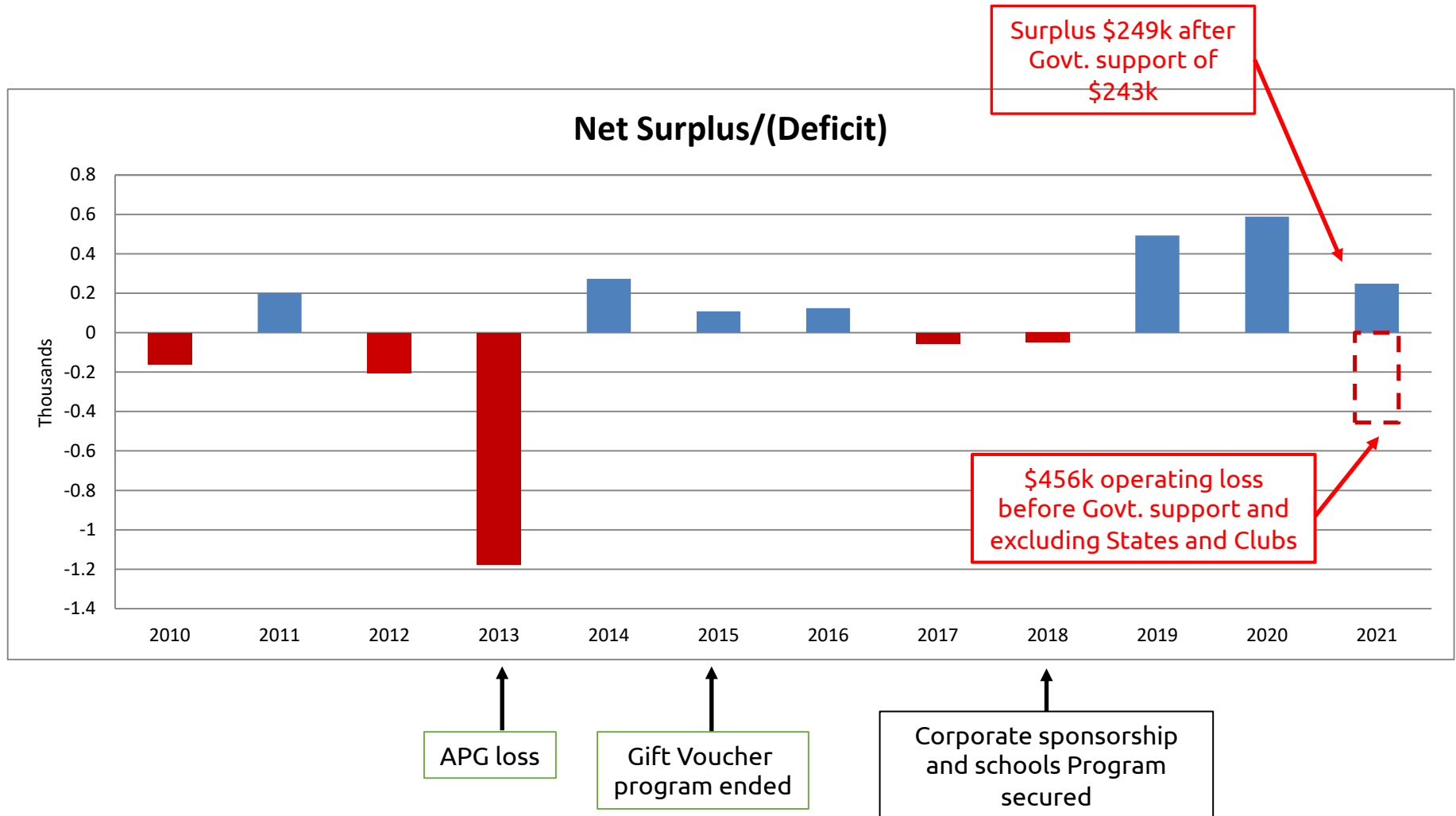
# Results by division 2021



## Income and expenses by division For the year ended 31 December 2021

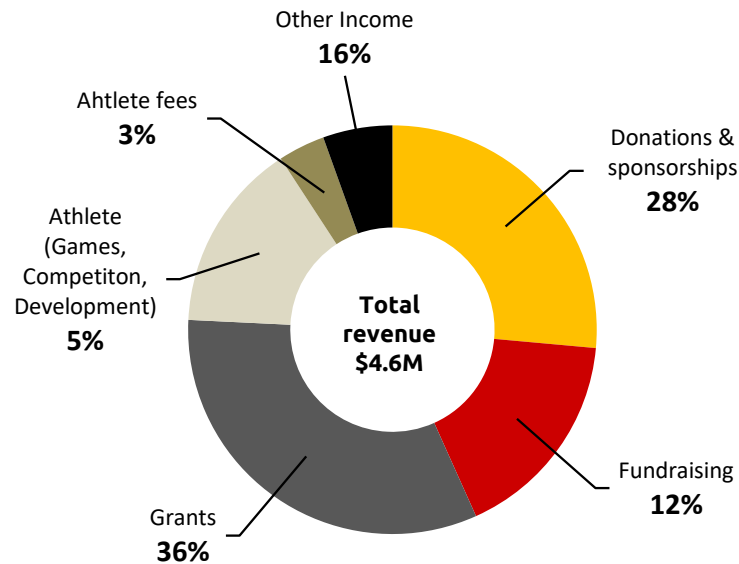
\$'000	Central Office	State Committee & World Games	Clubs	Elimination	Total
Total Income	3,247	587	792	(25)	<b>4,601</b>
Total Expense	(3,460)	(230)	(687)	25	<b>(4,352)</b>
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	<b>(213)</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>105</b>	-	<b>249</b>

# Profit/(loss) comparison

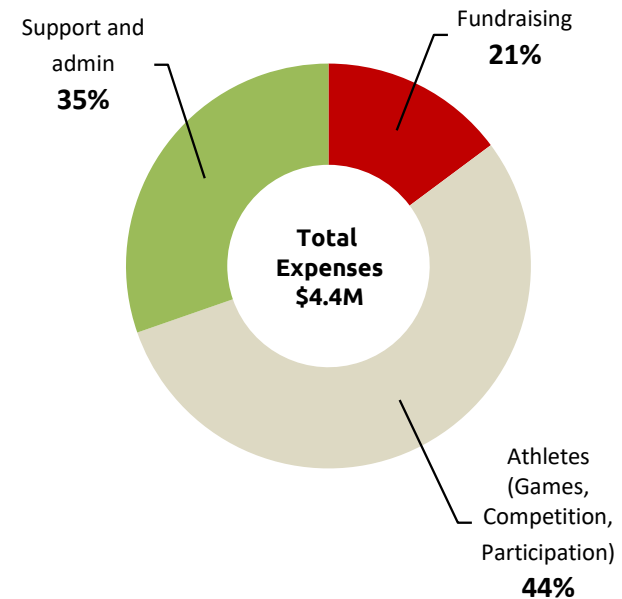


# Revenue & Expense 2021

## Revenue 2021

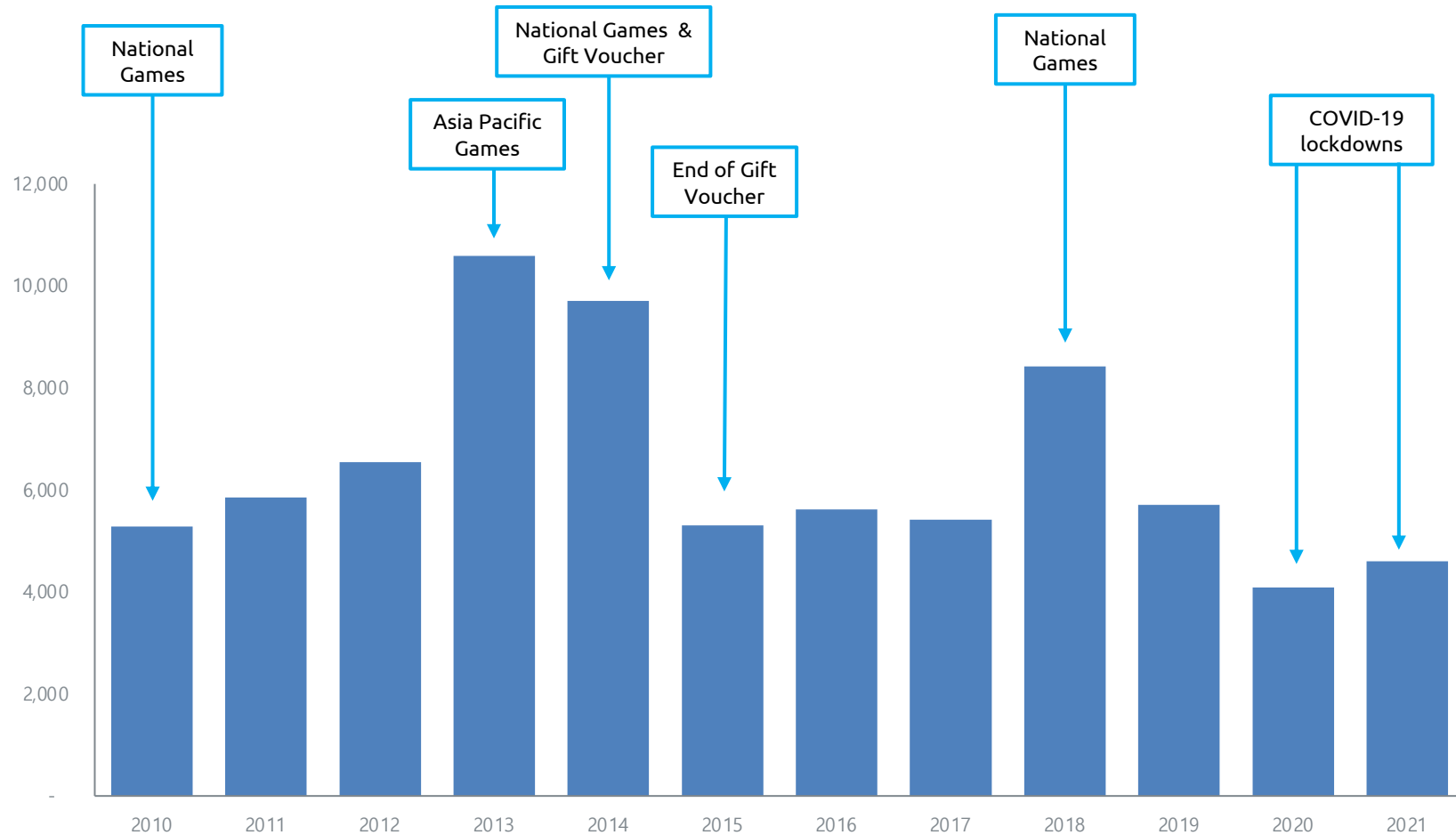


## Expenses 2021



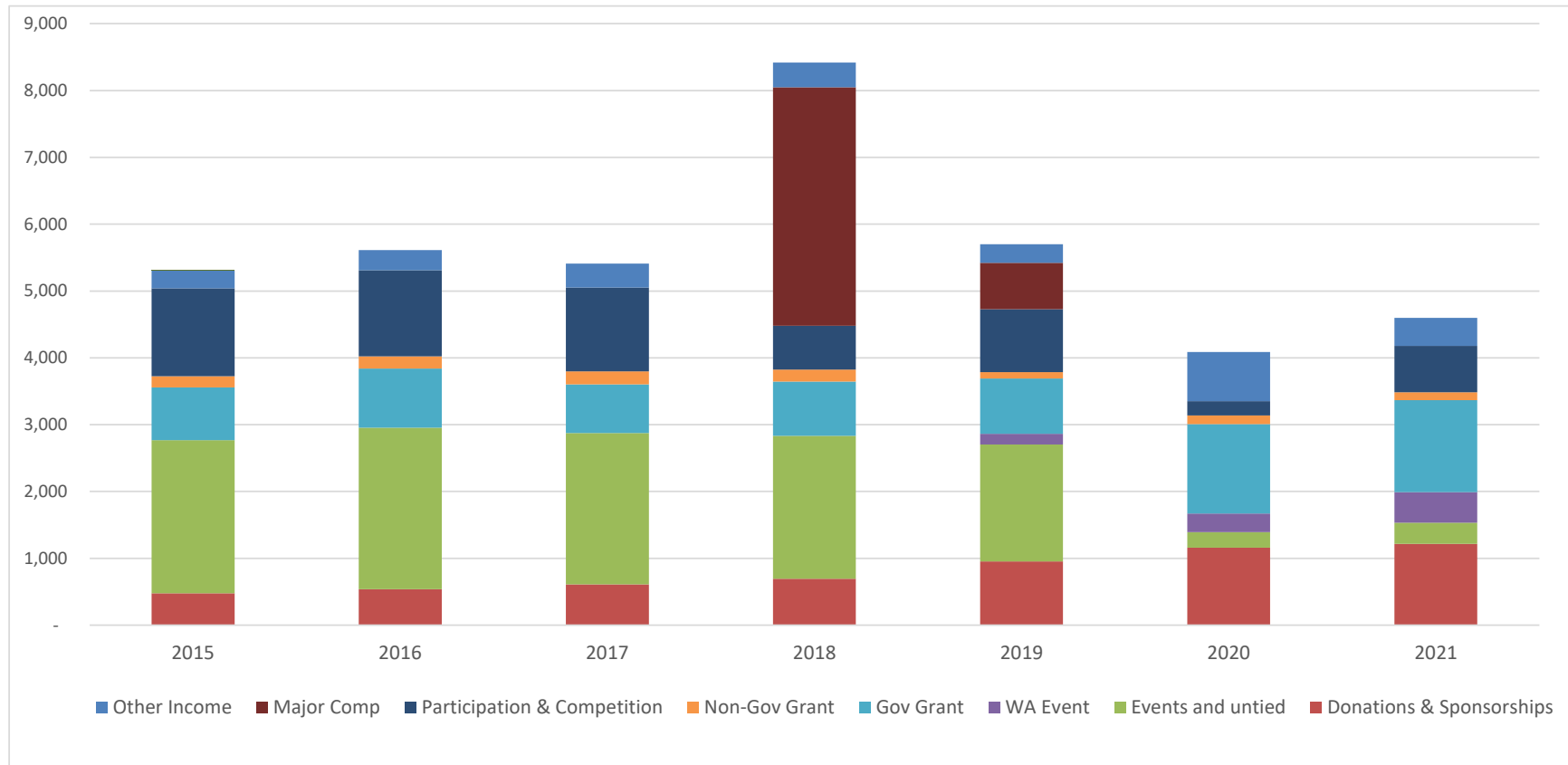
Multiple sources of revenue support a basic admin function but allow delivery of programs beyond those paid for by members

# Revenue Trends



Major Competition drives revenue up

# Revenue by source



Successfully improving revenue from corporate sponsorship and grants

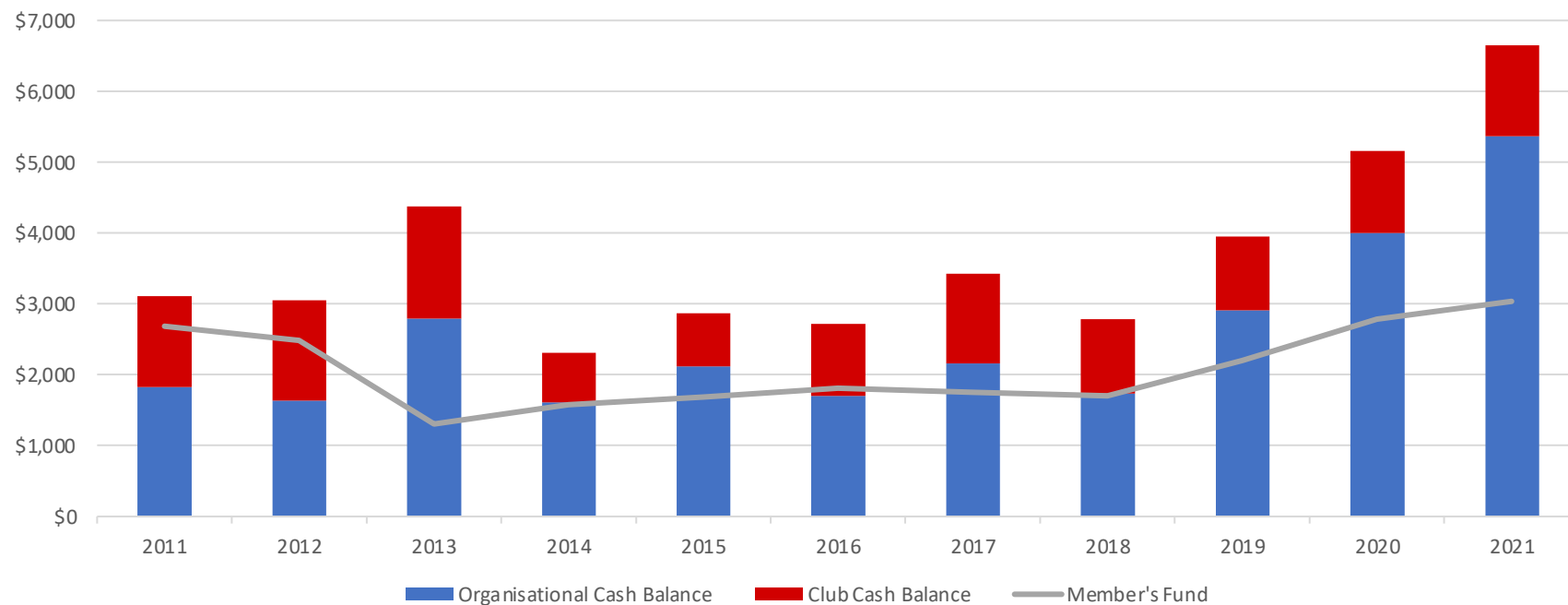
# Statement of Financial Position

## Consolidated Statement of financial position As at 31 December 2021

In AUD	2021	2020		2021
<b>Assets</b>				
Cash and cash equivalents	6,650	5,158	→	Cash and cash equiv.
Receivables	51	111		Less: unearned income
Other assets	10	7		Less: restricted cash
Prepayments	234	47		Unrestricted cash and cash equiv.
Total current assets	6,945	5,323		<u>1,171</u>
Property, plant and equipment	4	18		
Right-of-use assets	-	110		
Prepayments	-	76		
Total non-current assets	4	204		
<b>Total assets</b>	<u>6,949</u>	<u>5,526</u>		
<b>Liabilities</b>				
Trade and other payables	(266)	(239)		
Unearned income	(3,476)	(2,254)	→	Unacquitted grant and corporate sponsorships, plus 2022 annual athlete fee.
Lease liabilities	-	(110)		
Employee benefits	(132)	(90)		
Total current liabilities	(3,873)	(2,693)		
Employee benefits	(40)	(47)		
Total non-current liabilities	(40)	(47)		
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<u>(3,913)</u>	<u>(2,740)</u>		
<b>Net assets</b>	<u>3,036</u>	<u>2,787</u>		
<b>Member's Fund</b>	<u>3,036</u>	<u>2,787</u>		



# Cash and Member Reserve



Overall member reserves are ok but at a national level, revenue has reduced as we have been tapping into “Head Office Cash” and experiencing declining head office reserves

# Position by division



## Balance sheet by division As at 31 December 2021

\$'000	Central Office	State Committee & World Games	Clubs	Elimination	Total
Total Assets	5,640	752	1,332	(775)	6,949
Total Liabilities	(4,608)	-	(80)	775	(3,913)
<b>Total Member's Fund</b>	<b>1,032</b>	<b>752</b>	<b>1,252</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,036</b>

# Year to date results (unaudited)



## Income and expenses by division For the four months ending 30 April 2022

\$'000	Central Office	State Committee & World Games	Clubs	Elimination	Total
Total Income	994	28	340	(38)	<b>1,324</b>
Total Expense	(1,122)	(129)	(337)	38	<b>(1,550)</b>
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>	<b>(128)</b>	<b>(101)</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(226)</b>

## Balance sheet by division As at 30 April 2022

\$'000	Central Office	State Committee & World Games	Clubs	Elimination	Total
Total Assets	5,861	637	1,278	(637)	<b>7,139</b>
Total Liabilities	(4,966)	-	-	637	<b>(4,329)</b>
<b>Total Member's Fund</b>	<b>895</b>	<b>637</b>	<b>1,278</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,810</b>

Special Olympics Australia has break-even budget for 2022 and is tracking to plan

# Outlook 2022



- School program is being implemented – next stage funding to be negotiated
- 2 significant school programs ended Dec 2022 – outcomes are on track
- Continue to control operating budget closely
- Continued focus on strengthening revenue
- 2022 Budget break even – consolidation under new CEO
- Key financial risks for 2022 are:
  - National games result
  - Corporate partnership replacement
  - Events

# Questions?

# Any other Questions

# Written Questions



# Business of the Meeting

# Consideration of Reports

# Questions for the Auditors regarding Financial Statements

# Resolutions

## 1. Appointment of PwC as Auditor

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following as an ordinary resolution of the Company:

*“That PwC, in accordance with clause 110.1 (3) of the Company’s Constitution, is appointed Auditor of the Company.”*

# Proxy Results

## Proxy Results – Resolution 1

For	11	
Open	2	
Against	0	
Abstain	1	

# Resolutions

## 2. Fixing the Auditor's Remuneration

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following as an ordinary resolution of the Company:

*“That in accordance with the clause 110.1 (4) the remuneration of the Auditor be fixed at \$26,000 for the year ending 31 December 2022”*

# Proxy Results

## Proxy Results – Resolution 2

For	12	
Open	1	
Against	0	
Abstain	1	

# Resolutions

## 3. Election of Mr Keiran Corry as Director

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following as an ordinary resolution of the Company:

*“That, Mr Keiran Corry who was appointed a Director of the Company on 18 January 2022 and in accordance with clause 36.1 of the Company’s Constitution, is elected as a Director of the Company.”*



# Proxy Results

## Proxy Results – Resolution 3

For	13	
Open	1	
Against	0	
Abstain	0	

## 4. Re-Election of Mr Cameron Brownjohn as Director

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following as an ordinary resolution of the Company:

*“That, Mr Cameron Brownjohn who retires in accordance with clause 32.1 of the Company’s Constitution, offers himself for re-election and being eligible, is re-elected as a Director of the Company.”*

# Proxy Results

## Proxy Results – Resolution 4

For	12	
Open	2	
Against	0	
Abstain	0	

## 5. Re-Election of Ms Megan Lavender as Director

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following as an ordinary resolution of the Company:

*“That, Ms Megan Lavender who retires in accordance with clause 32.1 of the Company’s Constitution, offers herself for re-election and being eligible, is re-elected as a Director of the Company.”*

# Proxy Results

## Proxy Results – Resolution 5

For	12	
Open	2	
Against	0	
Abstain	0	

## 6. Re-Election of Mr Ross Smith as Director

To consider and, if thought fit, pass the following as an ordinary resolution of the Company:

*“That, Mr Ross Smith who retires in accordance with clause 32.1 of the Company’s Constitution, offers himself for re-election and being eligible, is re-elected as a Director of the Company.”*

# Proxy Results

## Proxy Results – Resolution 6

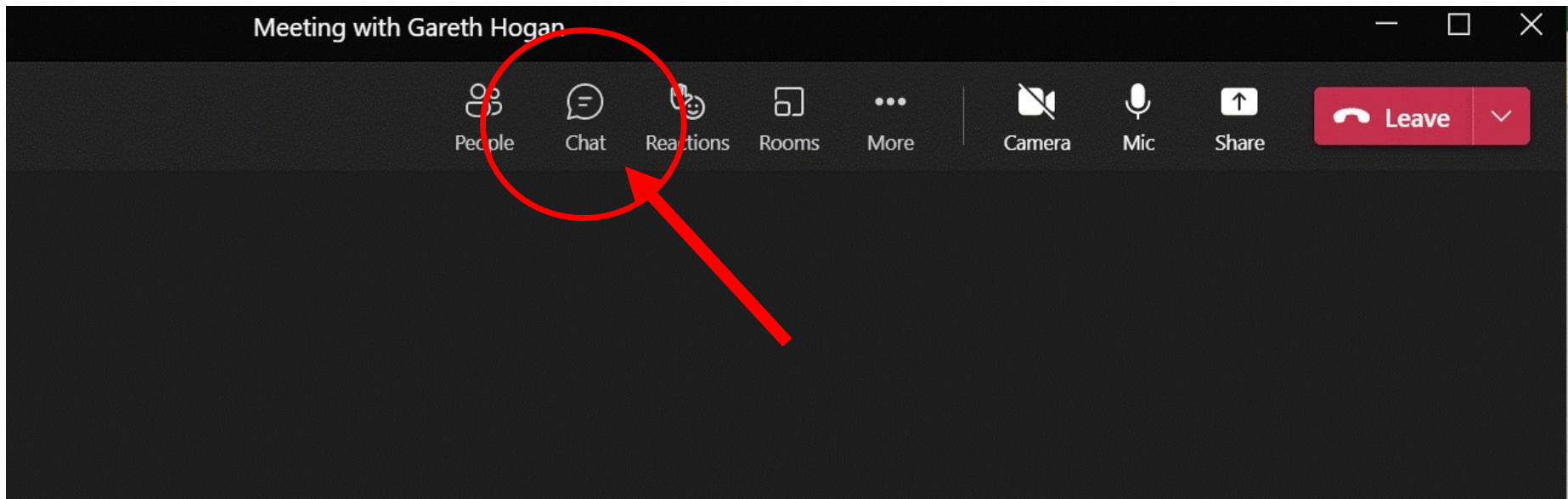
For	12	
Open	2	
Against	0	
Abstain	0	

# Voting Procedure & Resolutions



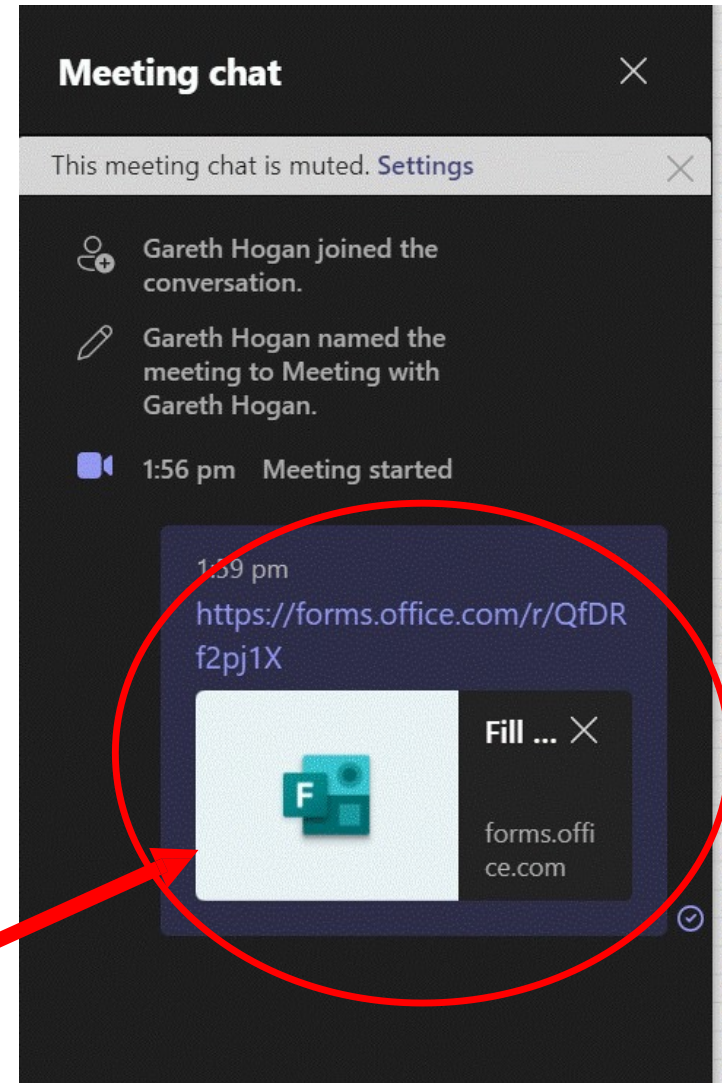
# How to vote using the online poll

- Open the chat function by clicking the chat icon
- This may be located at the top or bottom of your screen depending on your laptop settings




# How to vote using the online poll

- When it is time to vote, a link will be pasted in the chat function that will look similar to the picture adjacent.
- Click on the link
- The link will take you to a Microsoft Forms template for you to complete



# How to vote using the online poll

- You will be asked to answer 8 questions:
  - 1 question based on which Club or State you represent
  - 6 questions requiring your vote
  - 1 question confirming you wish to submit your final votes



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\* Required

1. Please confirm which Club or State you are representing \*

- NSW / ACT State
- Greater Canberra Club
- Central Coast Club
- Finders Club
- Hunter Valley Club
- Illawarra Club
- Macarthur Club
- Mid North Coast Club
- North Coast Club
- North West New England Club
- South Coast
- Sydney East Club
- Sydney Hills Club
- Sydney Inner West Club
- Sydney Northern Beaches Club
- Sydney South Club
- Sydney Upper North Shore Club
- Sydney West Club
- QLD State
- Brisbane Club

# How to vote using the online poll

- After you have completed the initial voting, you can submit your final votes by selecting ‘Yes’ and clicking ‘Submit’
- By clicking ‘Submit’ you will complete the voting procedure for the 2022 National AGM.

8. Are you sure you wish to submit? \*

Yes

No

Submit

# Closing of the Poll

# Other Business

# CEO Report: Current State of Play

Pierre Comis  
Saturday 28 May 2022

# Program – Young Athletes

## Current Numbers – All States

Year	Programs	Participants
2021	32	652
2022 (T1)	14	340
2022 (T2 predicted)	33	730

## Current Funding

- Department of Social Services (ACT, VIC, NSW): \$40,000
- Morialta Trust and HenderCare Foundation (SA): \$21,000
- VicHealth (VIC): \$50,000
- CSL Charitable Organisations (TAS): \$20,000
- Queensland Gambling (QLD) : \$28,000



# Program – Inclusive Sport in Schools



Current Numbers: VIC, QLD and NSW

Year	Schools	Programs	Participants
2021	35 / (139)	45 / (140)	1406 / (7644)
2022 (T1+2)	122 / (144)	142 / (173)	7238 / (8767)

*\* Figures in brackets depict totals inclusive of Sport Partner Programs*

## Current Funding:

- Australian Government (NSW): \$1.4 Million
- ILC / Department of Social Services (VIC & QLD): \$349,500
- SOI / Hasbro – Unified Schools: USD\$20,000

# Program Pathway

## Program Pathways



**Young Athletes**

*Sporting Schools extended to 2024*

*Stepping stone to weekly sports training*

*Alignment to NDIS delivery model*

# Inclusive Sport Academy



## 1. 6209 unique users

- Mostly from sport and education sectors

## 2. Our offerings

- 5 Courses (plus volunteer induction course coming soon)
- 1 Webinar Series (6 episodes)
- 77 *Playing for All* activity cards
- 6 *Playing for All* program planners
- NSO delivery resources for 10 partner sports

## 3. Since our rebrand & launch on 28 Feb:

- 75 Courses purchased (average \$40 each = \$3000)
- 40 Courses provided free (as part of NSO partnership agreement)

# Affiliates Program



## Current Numbers – All States

State	Affiliates	Participants
QLD	29	539
NSW	9	398
ACT	2	34
VIC	38	416
SA	18	669
WA	12	370
TAS	28	553
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>2979</b>

Program strategy is being reviewed and affiliation process is being updated

# WHY Affiliates?



## 1. National coverage

- Opportunity to reach areas with no SOA clubs/programs

## 2. Increased brand awareness

- Communicate with thousands of third party participants

## 3. Increased sport options

- For new and existing SOA athletes – deepen the engagement

## 4. Increased competition quality

- More athletes competing (and/or more divisions)
- Input from NSOs and coaches with sport expertise

## 5. Generate revenue

- Inclusive Sport Academy
- NSO Partnerships (incl. for training & competition if we can't deliver)
- Affiliation and/or competition entry fees
- Coach accreditation requirements

# Improving our Sport Delivery

## 1. Sport

- 11/46 clubs only offer <4 sports
- 22/46 clubs offer between 4 and 6 sports
- 13/46 clubs offer more than 6 sports

## 2. Growth

- 7/46 clubs have grown athlete numbers in past year (avg. of 5 athletes)
- 23/46 clubs have more than 50 athletes
- 9/46 clubs have more than 100 athletes

## 3. Administration

- 11/46 clubs have a full committee (one person per role)
- 3/46 clubs have regularly participated in SOA annual awards over last 3 years

## 4. Why?

- Minimal registration by younger volunteers (only 13% <30yrs)
- Minimal trained coaches (1100 registered volunteers, only 300 coaches)
- Multiple compliance checks / requirements (unavoidable)

# The Future Sport Delivery Model



- More sports, more programs, more athletes
- Minimise reliance on volunteers for club leadership committees
- Minimise governance and bureaucracy
- Centralise registration of athletes at state (or regional club) level
- Enable sport programs to commence anywhere, without club committee
- Improve program quality via paid and/or dedicated coaches
- Athlete participation in any program, anywhere (pre-register)
- Paid staff focus on sport coordination, administration and strategy
- Coaches (incl. paid) focus on quality sport and program delivery
- Volunteers focus on supporting athletes (e.g. social and fundraising)

# NDIS Project: Phase One



Current achievements under the NDIS work stream:

## 1. Supporting athletes to use NDIS funding

- Weekly sports training and programs
- National Games attendance
- Future Games and other competitions

## 2. Articulating our program outcomes

- Mapping how athletes and clubs currently leverage NDIS
- Gathering intel on programs, systems and processes
- Developing outcome-based communications for our programs
- Providing guidance on goals to athletes, plan managers and families

## 3. Positioning sport

- As a vehicle for achieving community and social participation goals
- Exploring new product development aligned to outcomes



# NDIS Project: Phase Two

Planned work under the NDIS work stream:

## 1. Transforming existing club training

- Nation-wide implementation of our improved Sport Delivery Model
- Trained coaches in disability and inclusive sport
- Support from volunteers and/or tertiary students

## 2. Quality products in addition to club training

- Informed by physical literacy and NDIS outcomes framework
- Fixed-term delivery and pricing – learnings from grant programs
- Multi-skill / multi-sport, fitness, health/wellbeing etc.
- Coach ratios to provide best practice support (e.g. 1:4)
- Scale-up our delivery capacity – coach recruitment

## 3. Key Implementation Requirements

- Data collection/reporting capability – database, registration, data accuracy
- Upgraded systems – ensuring streamlined access (finance, automation etc.)

# Fundraising Reform Project



## 1. Corporate Partnerships

- Individual value propositions and a tiered partner matrix
- Securing more partners by product / program

## 2. National Fundraising

- Raise awareness of Special Olympics
- Contribute to program overheads
- Raise funds against budget targets

## 3. State Fundraising

- Collaborative approach with national support / resources
- Enable paid resources on the ground (e.g. first \$80K raised)
- Identify and agree on other state funding needs

## 4. Local / Club Fundraising

- Direct support of athletes – National Games, competitions, venue hire etc.

# Our New Video: We Are SPECIAL



# 2022 National Games

17 – 22 October 2022 - Launceston, Tasmania

**Special  
Olympics**  
Australia



- 9 Competition Sports
- 800 Athletes
- 700 Volunteers
- 350 Coaches and carers
- Open Age
- Athlete Leadership Program
- Families Program
- Law Enforcement Torch Run



## Games Partners



# Questions?

# World Games Perth 2027 Bid



# Australia's opportunity to host the largest humanitarian event on the globe





# About me, Tanya Brown



Born in Western Australia

Director of Hardie Finance Corporation and  
Entertainment Enterprises

National Board Director of Special Olympics Australia  
and Chair of World Games Perth 2027 Bid Committee

My aspiration for the World Games is for Australia to  
lead the way and become the most inclusive and  
accessible nation in the world





# The stories that drive Special Olympics Australia



# Why are we bidding to host the World Games?



The World Games are the largest humanitarian event held on the globe

No other event in the world has the emotional and social impact of Special Olympics World Games

The World Games are a catalyst for change & will help accelerate unification and reconciliation among all people

For athletes and their families, the Games open doors to unimagined possibilities

The Special Olympics World Games have never been held in the Southern Hemisphere before

We want our athletes to have the chance to compete and participate in a World Games on home ground





**Our opportunity to shine on the world stage**



# How big are the World Games?



~26 competition sports

2,000 media

10 days

8,000 families

170 nations

3,500 honoured guests

8,000 athletes

3,000 coaches and carers

20,000 volunteers

Off-field events program





# Our approach

Objective	What we have done
Raising awareness and advocacy	Stakeholder engagement with Local, State and Federal Governments (Members of Parliament and departments)
	Issuing media releases and advertising
Increasing online presence	Website development perth2027.org
Sharing information	Printed materials (brochures etc)
	Presentations and attendance at events
Bid development	Bid Advisory Group meetings
	72 Letters of Support from a range of sectors
	Research and liaison

# How we have developed the bid



Consulting firms and other businesses have generously donated their services to the combined value of ~ \$1 million

Service	Partner
Legal advisory services	Clayton Utz
Bid submission and legacy development	Deloitte
Research framework and business case	Ernst & Young
Web and video development	Gatecrasher
Communications advisory services	Hunter Communications
Collateral development and design	Anthologie, Social Money
Intellectual property and corporate knowledge	Special Olympics International, Special Olympics Australia



# Our Bid Advisory Group



Name	Representing
Tanya Brown (Chair), Cameron Brownjohn, Shaun Fraser, Pierre Comis, Fiona Lander, Hannah Brown	Special Olympics Australia
Ben Haack	Special Olympics Australia Athlete
David Etherton	State Government (sport venues)
Dr Sandy Chong	Business and not-for-profits
Andrew Vlahov	Former professional athlete
Hayden Marchetto	Unified sport
Christina Matthews	Sport
Ian Fitzpatrick	Education and research (sport)
Jacqueline Littlejohn	Indigenous community



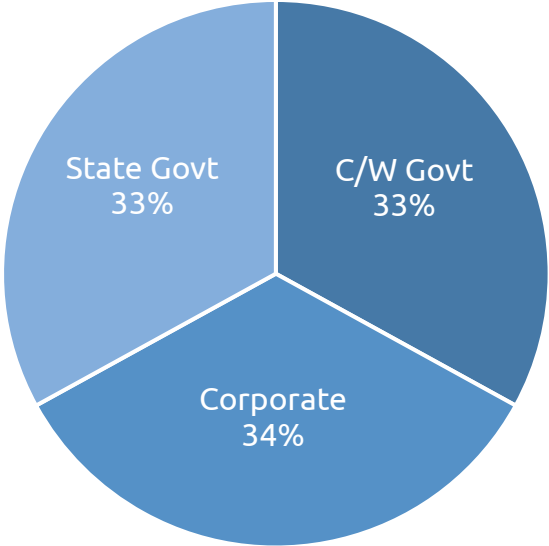
# The value of the World Games



The estimated cost to host the World Games is \$136 million which will be funded through a combination of State Government, Federal Government and Corporate / Philanthropy

The economic & social return is estimated to be \$212 million

Funding Sources



# Timeline

<b>Bid process</b>	<b>Date</b>
Bid development period	November 2021 – July 2022
Bids submitted	15 July 2022
Top two bids identified for evaluation site visits	31 August 2022
Evaluation site visits (virtual or on-site)	September – October 2022
Virtual bid presentation to Special Olympics International Sports and Competition Committee and Board	October 2022
Evaluation report completed	30 October 2022
Sports and Competition Committee presents Host City Selection Recommendation and Host City selected	November 2022
Games Agreement signed and Games awarded	Date TBD
Host City announcement	Date TBD

# We want your ideas



We have developed a [survey](#) to get your answers about things like:

- Your involvement with Special Olympics
- What a World Games in Australia would mean to you
- How you think the Games can drive inclusion

The survey link will be emailed to you following today's Annual General Meeting

We would love to include your ideas, quotes and photographs in the bid, so please get online and complete the survey or work with your mentor or friend to submit!

If you would like further information or want to ask a question, please send an email to [hello@perth2027.org](mailto:hello@perth2027.org)

# Our vision for Perth 2027



**Let me win.  
But if I cannot win,  
let me be brave in the attempt.**

**The Athlete Oath**

# Poll Results

# 2022 Annual General Meeting Poll Results

Resolution	Votes For	Votes Against	Abstain	Carried/Lost
1 Appointment of PwC as Auditor				Carried
2 Fixing the Auditor's remuneration				Carried
3 Election of Mr Keiran Corry as Director				Carried
4. Re-election of Mr Cameron Brownjohn as Director				Carried
5. Re-election of Ms Megan Lavender as Director				Carried
6. Re-election of Mr Ross Smith as Director				Carried

# Thank you