SPORTS ASSOCIATION
for Adelaide Schools

2025 Annual REPORT



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Current Member Schools

Full Member Schools

- Adelaide High School
- Blackfriars Priory School
- Cabra Dominican College
- Christian Brothers College
- Concordia College
- Glenunga Int. High School
- Immanuel College
- Mercedes College
- Nazareth Catholic College
- Pembroke School
- Prince Alfred College
- Pulteney Grammar School
- Rostrevor College
- Sacred Heart College
- Scotch College
- St Ignatius College
- St John's Grammar
- St Michael's College
- St Paul's College
- St Peter's College
- Trinity College
- Westminster School
- Woodcroft College

Associate Member Schools

- Cardijn College
- Gleeson College
- Norwood Int. High School
- Marryatville High School
- Modbury High School
- Pedare Christian College
- St Andrew's School
- Unley High School

2025 Board Members

The Sports Association for Adelaide School's Board is comprised of 10 Member School Principals who meet once per term.



Tim Browning
St Peter's College (Chair)



Daniel Lynch
Sacred Heart College



David Johnston
Christian Brothers College



Lauren Brooks
St Ignatius College



Helen Riekie
Cabra Dominican College



David Roberts
Prince Alfred College



Trent Driver
Scotch College



Shanna Bennett
Rostrevor College



Mark Staker
Pembroke School



Tony Daley
St Michael's College

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2025 Sports Program Committee (SPC)

The SAAS Sports Programme Committee is comprised of 10 coordinators, each aligned with their SAAS Board Member Head. The committee meets once or twice per term to discuss SAAS competition matters and directions. Recommendations from sub-committees are discussed and either presented to the SAAS Board or returned to the sub-committee for further action. The committee also reviews and discusses SAAS policies, explores directions for the betterment of SAAS, and forwards recommendations to the Board. Committees meet 2-3 times per year to review the committee's sport, including rules, competition structure, draws, awards, and pathways. Recommendations are then presented to the SAAS SPC, which ultimately goes to the Board.

	Board Member Head	Sports Sub Committees
St Peters College	Barnaby Eaton (Chair)	Badminton / Athletics
St Ignatius College	Matt Panos	Swimming
Christian Brothers	Adon Cousins	Soccer
Sacred Heart College	Gavin Pinnington	Football
Cabra Dominican College	Joel Morizzi	Basketball
Prince Alfred College	Paul Brown	Water Polo / Hockey
Scotch College	Jarrad Schar	Volleyball
Rostrevor College	Jordan Young	Cricket
Pembroke School	Peter Woon	Table Tennis / Touch Football
St Michaels College	Tiarn Powell	Tennis
SAAS Executive Office	Leo Panzarino	Cross Country

2025 Member School Coordinators

School coordinators oversee their school sports programmes and meet twice a year at our Bi-Annual SAAS Conference.

SCHOOL	COORDINATOR
Adelaide High	Gavin Hughes
Blackfriars	Gareth Cox
Cabra	Joel Morizzi
Cardijn	Kristen Altmann
Concordia	David Serotzki
CBC	Adon Cousins
Glenunga Int'l	Craig Rainsford
Gleeson	Rachel Staffin
Immanuel	Dwayne Todd
Marryatville	Samuel Roads
Mercedes	Deb Hocking
Modbury High	Riley Harrap
Nazareth	Mackenzie Bristow
Norwood Int'l	Matt Mauriello
Pedare	Alana Tronnolone
Pembroke	Peter Woon

SCHOOL	COORDINATOR
Prince Alfred	Paul Brown
Pulteney	Michelle den Dekker
Rostrevor	Jordan Young
Sacred Heart	Gavin Pinnington
St Ignatius	Matt Panos
St Johns	Brooke Watson
St Michaels	Tiarn Powell
St Pauls	Nick Gillard
St Peters	Barnaby Eaton
Scotch	Jarrad Schar
Trinity	Rupert Sapwell
Unley High School	Ryan Miller
Westminster	Mike Martens
Woodcroft	Kirsten Lawson

SPORTS ASSOCIATION
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Executive Officer’s Report

2025 has been another significant year for the Sports Association of Adelaide Schools (SAAS). The association has continued to grow in scale and profile, delivering high-quality sporting opportunities for students while supporting the wider wellbeing, pastoral, and educational aims of our member schools.

Several new initiatives were trialled and embedded throughout the year, while ongoing challenges—such as officiating shortages and facility pressures—required collaborative problem-solving. I am pleased to report that, despite these challenges, SAAS continues to be financially secure, enjoys strong engagement from its schools, and is well placed for further growth in 2026.

Key Initiatives and Programs

Grouping Model
In 2025, expanding the grouping model was a pivotal initiative. By organizing teams into blocks and scheduling them to compete against corresponding blocks at the same venue, schools managed to alleviate logistical challenges related to staffing, travel, and resources. This approach simplified coaching and supervision, enhanced team support, and allowed for better alignment of resources. However, this model also presented challenges, such as the creation of mismatched games, particularly in Football, which necessitated redraws and adjustments to prevent one-sided outcomes. To ensure fairness, the Sportsperson Rules were introduced for winter sports, quickly becoming the accepted standard and offering schools the flexibility needed for mismatched games.

Pastoral and Awareness Initiatives
SAAS continues to serve as a vehicle for pastoral care and student wellbeing by organizing events such as Pink and Blue Rounds, which highlight important health issues in schools and the wider community. Additionally, the Indigenous Round has expanded into additional sports, reinforcing Acknowledgement of Country and reconciliation through sport. These events on the SAAS calendar were well supported by member schools, which embraced the theme rounds through promotion and fundraising efforts.

Technology and Administration
SAAS transitioned from the defunct JARO system to Clipboard in Term 1, aligning with many member schools already using this platform. While integration was smooth for schools already utilizing Clipboard, further refinement is needed for its universal application. This transition has resulted in increased interest from external schools, highlighting SAAS’s reputation as a leading school sports association.

Officiating and Umpires
A significant ongoing challenge is officiating, particularly in football, where the number and quality of umpires remain a concern, especially as the growth of the SANFL continues to draw away talent. Although a partnership with SANFL has provided umpires for younger age groups, sourcing officials for afternoon games remains difficult. In contrast, referees and umpires for soccer and basketball are more easily sourced through external booking systems, which are increasingly utilized by schools. Looking ahead, SAAS plans to explore introducing Football Umpiring as a co-curricular option in 2026 to increase the number of umpires internally. During the 2025 season, the total cost of game officials exceeded $235,000, with Australian Rules accounting for $76,000, Basketball $118,000, Soccer $38,000, and 1st XI Soccer $14,000.

Governance and Committees
SAAS continues to receive robust support from its Board, chaired by Tim Browning of St Peters College, and the Sports Program Committee, led by Barnaby Eaton, also from St Peters College. The sub-committee structure plays a crucial role in offering guidance on sport-specific issues. The Executive Office extends its gratitude to all school coordinators and staff for their dedication to maintaining SAAS as the leading school sports competition in South Australia.

Social Media and Promotion
SAAS has continued to grow its presence, with significantly increased impressions. Weekly content—including match reports, photos, videos, and interviews—produced by Gordon Armstrong has been well received.

2025 Participation and Team Numbers
Summer Sports

- Badminton: 132 teams (+1)
- Cricket: 134 teams (–20)
- Tennis: 148 teams (+11)
- Volleyball: 171 teams (-20)
- Water Polo: 38 teams (-1)
- Touch Football: 19 teams (+2)
- Swimming: 11 teams (–1)

Winter Sports

- Football: 99 teams (–1)
- Soccer: 169 teams (-7)
- Basketball: 287 teams (-11)
- Hockey: 17 teams (–3)
- Table Tennis: 87 teams (-4)
- Cross Country: average 230 runners

Water Polo and Swimming
Water polo has been severely impacted by the closure of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre and ongoing repairs at Pembroke's pool. However, the South Australian Aquatic Sports (SAAS) is grateful to St Peters College for providing access to their pool, which has enabled competitions to continue.

In swimming, although Immanuel College claimed the 2025 title, the participation numbers are continuing to decline. To address this issue and re-engage younger swimmers, a Term 4 Middle School competition has been introduced.

Cross Country
Cross Country continues to thrive, with participation reaching record levels (230–250 per race, peaking at 290). The inclusion of girls' schools and co-educational formats (Shield, Relay, Head-to-Head, Individual) has lifted the sport's profile.

2025 Cross Country Shields Winners:
- Open Boys: St Peters College
- Middle Boys: Christian Brothers College
- Primary Boys: Prince Alfred College / St Peters College
- Open Girls: Pembroke / St Peters Girls College
- Middle Girls: Pembroke
- Primary Girls: St Peters Girls College

Special thanks to Tony Checker and the Cross-Country Committee for their ongoing leadership.

Awards and Recognition
The Annual Awards Night was again held at St Peters College, celebrating best players, medal winners, and premiership teams. Highlights included:
- AFL Div 1 Gosse Medal: Hayden Willmott (PAC)
- Basketball Div 1: Luke Pfitzner (Concordia), Deng Manyang (Trinity)
- Cricket Div 1: Joseph Raphael (Sacred Heart)
- Soccer: Joshua Williams (Immanuel)
- Badminton: Andrew Xu (St Peters)
- and many more across sports.

Grand Finals and Showcase Events
SAAS continues to emphasize creating memorable experiences for students during finals. The Division 1 and 2 Cricket Grand Finals were held at Karen Rolton Oval, offering students the opportunity to experience a first-class venue, with Scotch College winning Division 1 and St Ignatius taking the title in Division 2. Although Adelaide Oval was unavailable for the Football Grand Finals, Karen Rolton Oval successfully hosted a triple-header event, covering Division 1, Division 2, and Year 10A2. For Basketball, Nazareth College served as the venue for multiple Grand Finals, providing a centralized format for the games. Meanwhile, FSA State Park once again offered an excellent carnival environment for the Soccer Division 1 and 2 finals.

Financial Overview
SAAS finished the year in surplus despite rising costs across venues, officials, staffing, and transport. Officials' payments for the 2025 winter season were absorbed centrally by SAAS, with invoices sent to schools at a later date—AFL accounted for $76,000, Basketball $118,000, and Soccer $52,000.

Challenges
1. Some challenges facing SAAS at this point in time include:
2. Decline in traditional sports participation (Football, Cricket).
3. Shortages of umpires, particularly in Football.
4. Ongoing competition between school and club sport for player commitment.
5. Expansion of winter sports across the summer – Football and Soccer preseasons.
6. Facility pressures, especially indoor and aquatic venues.
7. Rising costs in all areas of sport.
8. Turnover of experienced school coordinators, impacting program delivery.

Looking Ahead
SAAS's key future priorities include:

- Solidifying and evolve the Groupings across the Summer and Winter Sports.
- Expanding collaboration with SANFL, SACA and other partners for officiating.
- Continuing to align calendars with IGSSA and Catholic Girls associations for shared awareness rounds.
- Exploring the introduction of representative teams.
- More growth in social media and live-streaming opportunities.
- Introduction of a Championship Ladder to further strengthen grouping and build more value for school teams.

Conclusion
The 2025 season has been both challenging and rewarding. Growth in participation across Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, and Cross Country is a clear positive, while officiating, facilities, and costs remain areas of focus.

With strong leadership, engaged schools, and a clear strategic direction, SAAS will continue to strengthen its place as the premier school sports competition in South Australia.

Leo Panzarino
Executive Officer
Sports Association of Adelaide Schools

SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT

FOR OUR WINTER COMPETITION
(30 APRIL TO 30 AUGUST 2025)

ENGAGEMENTS

87,888

+99.15% COMPARED TO 2024

INSTAGRAM: 50,538
FACEBOOK: 20,712
TIKTOK: 16,638

VIEWS

1,585,695

+316.46% COMPARED TO 2024

INSTAGRAM: 985,832
TIKTOK: 395,738
FACEBOOK: 204,125

LIVESTREAMS

305.7K
IMPRESSIONS
30K
STREAM VIEWS
4.1K
WATCH TIME (HRS)



SAAS AFL GRAND FINALS
9,121 VIEWS



1ST XI D1 GRAND FINAL
3,019 VIEWS



1ST XI D2 GRAND FINAL
1,598 VIEWS

3.8K FOLLOWERS
+57.15%

1.8K FOLLOWERS
+12.92%

2K FOLLOWERS
+46.06%

1.4K FOLLOWERS
+12.90%

2025 Summer Sport Summaries

Badminton

Badminton was played during the Summer season and was played on Saturday Mornings in both Term 1 and Term 4. In total, 132 teams played in 2025, compared with 131 teams in 2024. St Peter's College won the Senior A1 Shield. Andrew Xu, St Peter's College, was named Senior A1 Player of the Year after winning five of five games.

Cricket

Cricket took place during the Summer season and included 134 teams in 2025, compared with 154 teams in 2024. Division 1 and Division 2 Grand Finals were held at Karen Rolton Oval, providing students with a first-class finals experience. Scotch College won Division 1, while St Ignatius won Division 2. Joseph Raphael (Sacred Heart College) received the Division 1 award recognition.

Additional award information:

- 1st XI A1 Bowlers of the Year: Jack Dermody
  - Sacred Heart College — 14 wickets at 7.64.
- 1st XI A1 Batsman of the Year: Suhas Challa
  - Scotch College — 329 runs at 54.83.
- 1st XI A1 Player of the Year: Joseph Raphael
  - Sacred Heart College — 273 runs, 5 wickets and 5 catches.
- 1st XI A2 Bowler, Batsman and Player of the Year: Riley Macdonald
  - St Ignatius College — 432 runs at 144; 28 wickets at 4.5; 2 catches.



Jack Dermody
Sacred Heart College



Suhas Challa
Scotch College



Joseph Raphael
Sacred Heart College



Riley Macdonald
St Ignatius College

Tennis

Tennis ran during the Summer season with 148 teams in 2025, up from 137 in 2024—an increase of 11 teams. Prince Alfred College won the 2025 Drive A1 Shield. Jonas Hahn of St Peter's College was named Drive A1 Player of the Year, winning four of five rounds.



PICUTRED: Jonas Hahn from St Peter's College

Touch Football

Touch Football occurred during the Summer season with 19 teams in 2025, up from 17 in 2024—an increase of two teams.

Swimming

Swimming included 11 teams in 2025, compared with 12 teams in 2024. Immanuel College claimed the 2025 title. Participation remains an area of focus, with a Term 4 Middle School competition introduced to help re-engage younger swimmers. **Immanuel College was confirmed as the 2025 Champions, pictured below.**



Water Polo

Water Polo was held during the Summer season and included 38 teams in 2025, down from 39 in 2024. The competition faced significant facility challenges due to the closure of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre and repairs at Pembroke's pool. St Peter's College provided access to its pool, allowing the competition to continue. St Peter's College was confirmed as the 2025 Water Polo Champion.

Volleyball

Volleyball took place during the summer season and included 171 teams in 2025, compared with 191 teams in 2024. Despite the reported reduction in teams, Volleyball remained one of SAAS's largest competitions. Blackfriars Priory School won the Open A1 Shield. Other premiership winners were Immanuel College in Middle A1, St Ignatius College in Open A2 and Glenunga International High School in Middle A2.



PICTURED (TOP AND BOTTOM)

Blackfriars Priory School were the 2025 Open A1 Volleyball Champions

2025 Water Polo Championship Winners St Peter's College



2025 Winter Sport Summaries

Football (Australian Rules)

Football was played throughout the Winter season and included 99 teams in 2025, compared with 100 teams in 2024. Karen Rolton Oval hosted a triple-header Grand Finals event for Division 1, Division 2 and Year 10A2 after Adelaide Oval was unavailable. Umpire recruitment and availability remained a major challenge, particularly for afternoon fixtures. Hayden Willmott (Prince Alfred College) won the Division 1 Gosse Medal.





Year 10A2 Grand Final: Westminster def Pembroke 11.10-76 to 3.6-24. **Best on Ground:** Jack Nicholls



Hayden Willmott
Prince Alfred College





Division 2 Grand Final: Prince Alfred def Sacred Heart 8.9-57 to 7.8-50. **Best on Ground:** Jeht Ryan





Division 1 Grand Final: Prince Alfred def Sacred Heart 10.9-69 to 8.9-57.
Best on Ground and Colin Steinert Medal Recepient: Hayden Willmott

Soccer

Soccer started during the Winter season and included 169 teams in 2025, compared with 176 teams in 2024. Football South Australia State Park again hosted the Division 1 and Division 2 finals, creating a strong carnival environment for students. Referees were increasingly sourced through external booking systems.



In **1st XI Division 1**, CBC triumphed over Blackfriars with a score of 1-0. Aidan Leeming from CBC was recognised as the Best on Ground.

The Golden Boot was awarded to Marcus Caporaso from Rostrevor and Isaac Matikulas from Blackfriars, each scoring 12 goals.

The Player of the Year went to Joshua Williams from Immanuel College, who received 32 votes accross the season.



In **1st XI Division 2**, St Pauls claimed victory over Rostrevor with a 1-0 win. Ben Hulston from St Pauls was recognised as the Best on Ground.

The Golden Boot was awarded to Oliver Ruotolo from Rostrevor and Archie Wilson from Norwood IHS, each scoring 11 goals.

The Players of the Year were Liam Oliverio from St Pauls and Lachlan Bird from Concordia, both receiving 9 votes.



PICTURED: 1st XI D2 Golden Boot Winners Oliver Ruotolo from Rostrevor and Archie Wilson from Norwood IHS, 11 goals each.



PICTURED: 1st XI D2 Players of the Years Liam Oliverio from St Pauls and Lachlan Bird from Concordia, 9 votes each.

1st XI Soccer Team of the Year
Coach: Marcello Carrusca (CBC)



BEN POWNEY

JAMES BOWLING

FABIAN ALTAMURA

JORDAN SCHIRRIPA

PETER PALASIS

KOSTAS TSIOPELAS

MARCUS CAPORASO

SAM PHEASANT

MUTSA MUPANDAWANA

JOSHUA WILLIAMS

MICKY FINAMORE





PICTURED (From Left to Right)

1st XI D1 Player of the Year
Joshua Williams from Immanuel College, receiving 32 votes

1st XI D1 Golden Boot Recepient
Marcus Caporaso from Rostrevor scoring 12 goals. Isaac Matikulas from Blackfriars absent

Basketball

Basketball was held during the Winter season and included 287 teams in 2025, compared with 298 teams in 2024. Nazareth College hosted multiple Grand Finals in a centralised format. External umpire booking systems continued to support the delivery of the competition.



Open A1 Players of the Year
Luke Pfitzner (Concordia)
Deng Manyang (Trinity)



Open A2 Players of the Year
Charlie Pedler (Westminster)
Max Pudney (St Johns)

Open A1 Shield Results: Trinity: 62 St Peter's: 48 **MVP: Mackenzie Shaftenar (Trinity)**	**Middle A1 Shield Results:** St Peter's College: 49 Rostrevor: 45 **MVP: Henry Holmes (St Peter's)**
Open A2 Shield Results: Pembroke: 55 Westminster: 41 **MVP: Fynn O'Brien (Pembroke)**	**Middle A2 Shield Results:** Marryatville: 57 St John: 52 **MVP: Matt Gao (Marryatville)**
Open A3 Shield Results: AHS: 52 GIHS: 51 **MVP: Sam Brooks (AHS)**	**Middle A3 Shield Results:** AHS: 37 CBC: 33 **MVP: Charlie Weverly (AHS)**



PICTURED:

Trinity defeated St Peter's 62 to 48 in the 2025 Open A1 Basketball Grand Final.

Open A Basketball
Team of the Year

CHRIS CLAUSEN
COACH



LUKE PFITZNER
SHOOTING GUARD

ARCHER MCNAMARA
POINT GUARD

HUGH STRACHAN
CENTER

DENG MANYANG
POWER FORWARD

NOAH SAMPSON
SMALL FORWARD

Hockey

Hockey was held during the winter season. It included 17 teams in 2025, compared with 20 teams in 2024. St Peter's College won the Open A Shield, defeating Pembroke School 3–1. Harrison De Garis, Pembroke School, won the Open A Golden Stick after scoring eight goals. Charlie Chappell, Pembroke School, was named Open A Player of the Year with 24 votes.



Charlie Chappell
Pembroke School

Table Tennis

Table Tennis activities were organised during the Winter season. and included 87 teams in 2025, compared with 91 teams in 2024. St Peter's College won the Open A1 Shield. Luke Chen (Pembroke School) and Lawrence Fan (Immanuel College) were named Open A1 Players of the Year, with six wins from 10 games.

Cross Country

Cross Country was listed with the Winter sports program. Participation was reported at record levels of approximately 230–250 runners per race, peaking at 264 competitors with an average of 130 runners. The expansion of girls' schools and co-educational formats, including Shield, Relay, Head-to-Head and Individual events, continued to strengthen the sport.

The 2025 Shield winners were:

- Open Boys: St Peter's College
- Middle Boys: Christian Brothers College
- Primary Boys: Prince Alfred College / St Peter's College
- Open Girls: Pembroke / St Peter's Girls College
- Middle Girls: Pembroke
- Primary Girls: St Peter's Girls College

Cross Country Relay winners:

- Senior Boys: St Peter's College
- Middle Boys: St Peter's College
- Primary Boys: St Peter's College

Individual Race winners:

- Senior Boys: Evan Cox, St Peter's College
- Middle Boys: Will Hayes, Christian Brothers College
- Primary Boys: Sam Wells, St Peter's College

Athletics (Achilles Cup)

The Achilles Cup Track and Field meet was again held at SA Athletics Stadium. In Group A, St Peter's College were once again victorious, defeating Trinity in second place. In Group B, St Michael's took the victory.

2025 Group A Schools and Results	
St Peter's	1282.8
Trinity	1213
Prince Alfred	948.5
Immanuel	886.3
Pembroke	842.3
Rostrevor	668.5
Concordia	614.3
St Ignatius	486
CBC	419.5

2025 Group B Schools and Results	
St Michael's	766
Blackfriars	684
Adelaide High	672
Sacred Heart	656
St Paul's	507
Nazareth	475
Westminster	248
Pulteney	80

New Records
Kelechi Ekwomadu, Trinity College 19 Years 100m Division 1 record: 10.59 seconds
Kelechi Ekwomadu, Trinity College 19 Years 200m Division 1 record: 21.40 seconds
Jackson Mitchell, Immanuel College 16 Years Discus Division 1 record: 59.76m
Keanu Cooper, Pembroke School 14 Years High Jump Division 1 record: 1.81m

SAAS Financial Statements

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED31st DECEMBER 2025

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SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

INCOME STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED31st DECEMBER 2025

	2025 $	2024 $
Revenue from Ordinary Activities	764,336	726,562
Less		
Expenditure from Ordinary Activities	(760,335)	(716,061)
Surplus from Ordinary Activities	**4,002**	**13,501**
Accumulated Funds 1st January	**747,741**	734,240
Accumulated Funds 31st December	**751,743**	**747,741**

The accompanying notes form part of the financial report.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

BALANCESHEET

AS AT 31st DECEMBER 2025

	2025 $	2024 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	845,961	799,658
Trade and Other Receivables	50,040	75,613
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	896,001	875,271
TOTAL ASSETS	**896,001**	**875,271**
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and Other Payables	84,258	75,530
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	84,258	75,530
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee Provisions	60,000	52,000
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	60,000	52,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**144,258**	**127,530**
NET ASSETS	**751,743**	**747,741**
MEMBERS FUNDS		
	751,743	747,741
Accumulated Funds	**751,743**	**747,741**

The accompanying notes formpart of the financial report.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2025

SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared for distribution to theBoard of Management in order to satisfy their financial reporting requirements under the Associations' Incorporation Act of South Australia 1985 and the entities constitution. The Board of Management has determined that the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools (the entity) Incorporated is not a reporting entity, and therefore, there is no requirement to apply Australian Accounting Standards in the preparation of these Accounts.

The financial report covers the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools as an individual entity. The Sports Association for Adelaide Schools is an association incorporated in South Australia under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs including the going concern assumption and does not take into account changing money values, except where stated. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the association in the preparation of the financial report and are in the opinion of the Board of Management, appropriate to meet the needs of the Board. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Income Tax

The association is a Not-for-Profit body for taxation purposes and has been granted an exemption from income tax by the Commissioner of Taxation.

(b) Inventories

Inventories, when applicable, are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are assigned on a specific identification basis and include direct costs and appropriate overheads if applicable. Inventory held is not deemed to be material.

(c) Property, Plant and Equipment

When applicable, Plant and equipment are measured on the cost or fair value basis. The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by the association to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount of those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash inflows that will be received from the asset's employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash inflows have not been discounted to their present values in determining recoverable amount.

Depreciation
The Entity, when applicable depreciates its assets in accordance with their useful lives.

(d) Leases

Lease paymentsunder operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged asexpenses in the period in which they are incurred.

(f) Employee Entitlements

Provision is made for the association's liability to employee entitlements arising from services rendered by employees to balance date. Employee entitlements expected to be settled within one year together with entitlements arising from wages and salaries, annual leave and sick leave (where applicable) which will be settled after one year, have been measured at their nominal amount. Other employee entitlements payable later than one year have been measured on the same basis. Contributions are made by the association to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses when incurred.

(g) Cash

For the purposesofaccounts preparation, cash includes cash on hand and at banks.

(h) Revenue

Operating revenueis recognised by the association in the period to which the association is committed to providing the members and patrons with the services implied by membership and patronage of the entity's facilities. Interestrevenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to thefinancial assets. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Income, Expenses and Assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the Balance Sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

(j) Reclassification of Financial Information

Comparativeamounts may have been reclassified in order to comply with the presentation format. The reclassificationof comparative amounts has not resulted in a change to the equity of the association as reported intheprior year's financial report.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

STATEMENT BY THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

In the opinion of the Committee of Management, the financial report, being the Balance Sheet, Income Statement, Notes to the Accounts and the Statement by the Committee of Management;

1 Presents fairly the financial position of the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Incorporated as at 31st December 2025 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

2 At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee of Management and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee of Management by: -

Timothy Browning
Member

Daniel Lynch
Member

Dated at Adelaide this 31st day of July 2026.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

Opinion

We haveaudited the financial report of the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Inc. (the entity) for the year ended 31st December 2025, being the Balance Sheet, Income Statement, Notes to the Accounts and the Statement by the Committee of Management. The Committee of Management of the entity is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial report and the information contained therein. In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Inc. as at 31st December 2025 and the results of its operations for the year then ended and complies with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1.

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 Report section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with 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 report in Australia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with that Code. 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

Without modifyingour opinion,we draw attention to the financial statement which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statement is prepared to provide information to the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Inc. As a result, the financial statement may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Committee and should not be distributed or used by parties other than the Committee. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Management for the Report

Management is responsiblefor preparation and fair presentation of the report in accordance with the cash receipts and payments basis of accounting. This includes determining that the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the report in the circumstances, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the report, management is responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. The Committee is responsible for overseeing the entity’s financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Report

Ourobjectivesare to obtain reasonable assuranceabout whether the 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 this report. As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit.

We identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

When applicable we obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.

Where appropriate we conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion.

Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

We evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, if any, and related disclosures made by management. We also evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the report, including the disclosures, and whether the report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We will, where appropriate, communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Stephen Graham
Partner
SGG & Co Consulting
Chartered Accountants

Dated at Adelaide this 31st day of July 2026.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

In accordance with Section 35(5) of the Associations Incorporation Act (SA) the Committee of Management hereby states that during the year ending the 31st December 2025.

(a) (i) no officer of the association
(ii) no firm of which an officer is a member; and
(iii) no body corporate in which an officer has a substantial financial interest,

has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the Association.

(b) no officer of the association has received directly or indirectly from the association any payment or other benefit of pecuniary value.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Committee of Management by

Timothy Browning
Member

Daniel Lynch
Member

Dated at Adelaide this 31st day of July 2026.

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