



ANNUAL REPORT

22/23

Prepared for all
members and
friends of Judo
Australia.

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Judo Australia would like to begin by acknowledging the Traditional Owners of the land on which you are present today.

We would also like to pay our respects to Elders past, present, and emerging.

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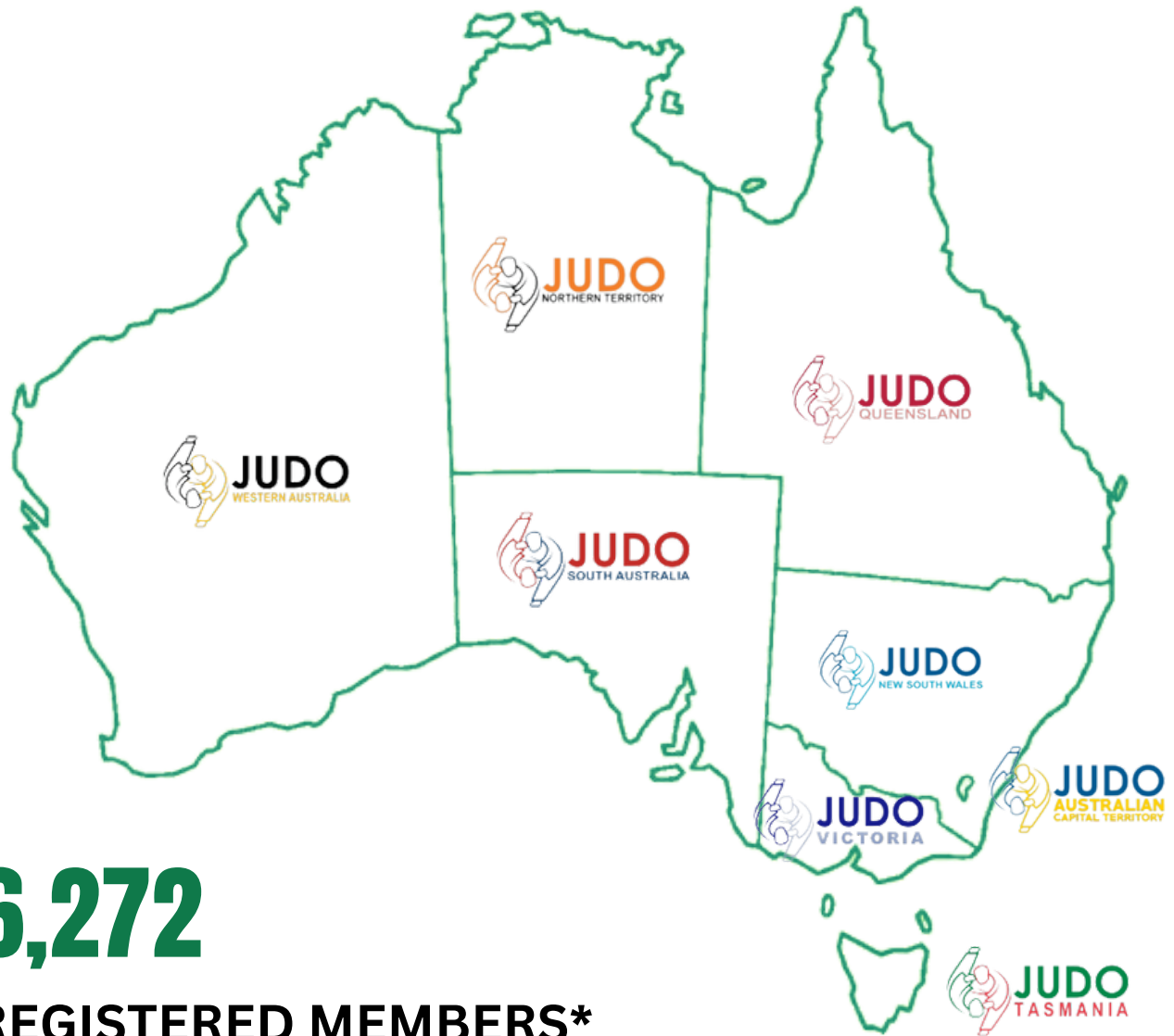
Australian Government

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MAJOR EVENTS
GOLDCOAST™

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS



6,272

REGISTERED MEMBERS*

-11% YOY

	2023*	%
JUDO WA	830	13.5%
JUDO NT	207	3%
JUDO ACT	411	7%
JUDO QLD	969	15%
JUDO NSW	1,776	28%
JUDO SA	780	12.5%
JUDO VICTORIA	984	16%
JUDO TASMANIA	315	5%

COACHES

375

CLUBS

203

*Paid Members Only.

AUSTRALIA



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JA would like thank all volunteers across the country on Boards and Committees for countless hours you have dedicated to the administration of Judo in Australia in 2023.

LIFE MEMBERS

Cliff Duncan*	QLD
Andrew Fleming OAM*	WA
Dr Ern Knoop	VIC
Arthur Moorshead OAM*	VIC
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Peter Herrmann	NSW
Alan Broadhead	NSW
Neil Hayes	ACT
Malcom Slade	VIC
Trevor Kschammer	SA
Neville Sharpe	VIC
Dr John Azoury	ACT
Dale Keogh	NSW
Heather Kschammer	SA

April 2023 - JA wishes to acknowledge the passing of Dr Ern Knoop. Life Member of Judo Australia, JFA Executive Member, Judo Victoria who gave many hours of voluntary service to the sport of Judo in Australia. Thank you Ern.

*Deceased



Dale Keogh presented Life Membership (awarded Oct 2022) at the 2023 National Championships by Mike Griffiths and Simon Read - Chair JA



Heather Kschammer (awarded Oct 2022) presented Life Membership at the 2023 Judo SA AGM by Simon Read - Chair JA

REPORT FROM THE CHAIR

Simon Read - Chair Judo Australia



It is with pleasure that I present my second Chair's report on behalf of Judo Australia.

With as many ups as there were downs, I am not going to hide the fact that it has been a tough year. However, I remain positive and committed to our vision and our strategic goals towards Brisbane 2032, and beyond, and will continue to strive for excellence in the sport we have all chosen: Judo.

One of the highlights of the past year was our remarkable success at the 2022 Birmingham Commonwealth Games. Our athletes showcased their skill and determination, bringing home multiple medals and raising the profile of Australian judo on the international stage. These achievements at the Commonwealth Games reflect the dedication and hard work of our athletes and coaching staff, as well as the strong support of the judo community.

We also take great pride in the impressive performance of Bjorn and Bernhard Tandean, who secured a well-deserved bronze medal at the 2022 World Kata Championships, Australia's first ever medal at a Kata World Championships. Their achievement in the U23 Katame no Kata category is a testament to their dedication and expertise in the art of Kata.



The fabulous Tandean brothers with Ernie Wakamatsu
Bronze at the World Kata Championships 2022.

We also hosted a brilliant event in Brisbane in November with the Virtus Oceania-Asia Games on our door step. This is a new opportunity for our No Limits athletes who continue to work and achieve great results, with a small yet strong team bringing home medals from the Global Games in Vichy, France.

It was with deep gratitude and appreciation that we bid farewell to our outgoing CEO, Emma Taylor. Emma's dedication, vision, and tireless efforts left an indelible mark on our organisation. We extend our heartfelt thanks to Emma for her exceptional contributions to Judo Australia and the sport of judo.

And of course, we welcomed Rebecca Hamilton as our new CEO in January of this year. Beck brought with her a wealth of experience, a strong vision for the future, and a deep commitment to the judo community. We have every confidence that she will lead Judo Australia to new heights and continue our journey of growth and excellence.

In line with our vision for growth and excellence, we have developed a comprehensive strategic plan that serves as our roadmap for the future. This plan is based on four key pillars of focus:

- Participation
- Member activities
- Pathways
- High performance

Each initiative in the plan is a testament to our commitment to advancing the sport of judo in Australia. As we implement this strategic plan, we are 'one step closer' to realising our dreams and aspirations. With a clear vision, measurable goals, and the dedication of our team, we are confident that this plan will guide us to even greater achievements and an exciting future for Judo Australia.

REPORT FROM THE CHAIR

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As part of our strategic plan, and working closely with our high-performance partners, Combat Australia, we are committed to assembling the best team for the Paris Olympics in 2024.

I am thrilled to report that two of our exceptional athletes, Katharina Haecker and Aoife Coughlan, continue to excel on the international stage, securing their positions at the top of Australia's world ranking list.

Their consistent success on the World Judo Tour is a testament to their unwavering dedication and remarkable skills, with Aoife's impressive performance culminating into a gold medal win at the Portugal Grand Prix in January. These achievements not only bring honour to our nation but also inspire and pave the way for the future of Australian judo.

In the past year, Judo Australia has made significant strides in promoting the sport of judo and advancing our mission. However, we must also recognise the financial challenges we are currently facing. As we navigate these challenges, we remain dedicated to our strategic goals, our athletes' success, and our longer-term goals of participation in the Brisbane 2032 Olympics.

We have conducted a comprehensive financial review to understand our current situation, enabling us to develop a strategy for financial stability. We will continue to actively engage with our members to seek their support and ideas for achieving our goals.

In closing I would like to remind us all, irrespective of age, and irrespective of grade, we can be one step closer to whatever it is we are seeking - our sport is unlimited, there is a pathway for us all!



**To have more people,
positively engaging in
judo, in more places,
more often, for life!**



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Josephine Sukkar AM



A message from the Chair of the Australian Sports Commission – Josephine Sukkar AM Sport has a place for everyone and delivers results that make Australia proud.

As we progress through this defining era in Australian sport, the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) is clear in our vision to lead and support the sector.

Our role is to provide opportunities for all communities to be involved in sport, while growing elite success and representation, inspiring future generations.

As the Australian Government agency responsible for supporting and investing in sport at all levels, we strive to increase involvement in sport and enable continued international sporting success.

We do this through leadership and development of a cohesive and effective sports sector, targeted financial support and the operation of the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). We play a unique role in the sport ecosystem and tackle the big challenges and opportunities with and for the sector.

We're proud to do so and through our vision, we aim to bring out the best in everyone involved in sport as we establish Australia as the world's best sporting nation.

Collectively, we've already made huge strides to set Australian sport up for success. Australia's High Performance 2032+ Sport Strategy is an industry-wide approach to harness our collective strengths, talent and resources. The strategy has a strong focus on Winning Well – balancing success and wellbeing and acknowledging that how we win is just as important as when we win.

Working hand in hand with this is the codesigned National Sport Participation Strategy which will transform the way participation is connected, delivered and supported in Australia.

The strategy will be the first of its kind in Australia and I'm looking forward to seeing the positive impact it has on the sector.

The sporting strategies, programs and facilities we deliver now have the capacity to shape Australia's long-term prosperity, well beyond sporting boundaries.

This is a defining era for Australian sport. We are well into the Green and Gold decade to Brisbane 2032, and we are focused on building sustainable success for decades to come.

Meanwhile, it has been wonderful to see continued demand from sports to use the AIS facilities in Canberra to prepare for major events, at home and abroad.

As the national home of sport, we are proud of the role we play in supporting athletes, coaches and high performance staff to reach their potential and I look forward to seeing many of our athletes shine at the upcoming Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games and Milano Cortina 2026 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

On behalf of the ASC, thank you to everyone who contributes to the sector as we work collectively to ensure every Australian sees a place for themselves in sport.



CEO'S REPORT

Beck Hamilton - CEO

It would be remiss of me to start without saying thank you to everyone for the warm welcome that greeted me upon joining Judo Australia.

This role without a doubt is like a rollercoaster. Up and down, then upside down until you feel sick in the stomach but always ending with a great feeling wanting a little more.

I will not sugarcoat the fact that sport in general is facing enormous challenges across the board. The finances, the decline in volunteering along with huge expectations to achieve in the performance space, and the inability to travel as much as we would like to gain valuable experience weigh heavily on everyone in judo, from myself to the Board, to our State Members, clubs, and families.

Lucky for everyone, I love a challenge and work best when I am surrounded by people who are not afraid of hard work and are ambitious, and live true to the values of Judo.

Judo in Australia I truly believe will only be held back by themselves. The vast majority of people in our sport love coming to training each week to enjoy and grow. They are our greatest advocates for growth in the near and long term.

Moving forward in our team we will do everything humanly possible to assist you in any way to build a great experience to keep you coming back. Our focus is on you as members and clubs and creating a pathway for everyone to enjoy.

We will support you when it gets tough, stand up for the moral code, and always move forward.

The biggest thing we need is for you to be with us. Not one champion of any sport ever says it was done alone. Building and growing a sport in Australia to the heights we all want to needs to be a team effort. From asking a friend to come to Judo on International Judo Day, to cheering on our Olympians. It's about grassroots.

In the eight months since I have started, we have continued to build on work previously done and we will be relentless in our pursuit of growth and retention.



Belinda and Beck re-presenting Melissa Avgoulas (Kitsune Judo NSW) with her trophy for No Limits Coach of the Year, a trophy lost in the devastating floods of 2022.
A good day at the office.

Whilst one could list great things we have achieved in the short term it feels a little premature knowing what we have in store for the next 12 months ahead, especially in the participation areas of our sport.

Shane Alvisio is a true beating heart of judo, working hard, and chipping away at many different projects to provide support, education, and opportunity for members.

Maria Pekli, our Pathways Coaches, and the team at Combat carry the weight of success across performance. It's fair to say that if we had \$1 for every opinion on how to do it, we would not have such a challenging financial situation. I congratulate Maria and her team on the results this year, but more importantly look forward to what is to come as we begin preparations for Brisbane 2032.

It's a great job, and a great responsibility - rewarding, challenging, and with huge potential for changing lives and outcomes for Australian judoka.

We will continue to move one step closer each day to achieve our KPIs until we get where we need to be, and with your help, we will.

Thank you to everyone from Shane, Maria, and myself for the hard work done, and for what is to come in the future.

A personal note of thanks to the Board for trusting our team to deliver, and to the members and trusted advisors who have helped us make sound and informed decisions.

OPERATIONAL COMMITTEES

NATIONAL GRADING COMMITTEE

Alan Broadhead - Chair
Dale Keogh
Janet Lambert
John Whipp
Michael Picken

KODOKAN COMMITTEE

Alan Broadhead - Chair
Janet Lambert
Michael Picken
Morgan Endicott-Davies
Rob Ivers
Simon Read

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Graham Anderson
Neil Beyers
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Lubomir Petr
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Lauren Val
Neil Hayes
Robert Borchert
Robyn Hayes
Sean Wright

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Clive Simmonds
Doug Noack
Melissa Dennehy

NATIONAL KATA COMMISSION

Rob Ivers - Chair
Michael Headland
Rodney Cox

SPORTS COMMITTEE REPORT

Luis Val - Sports Committee - Chair



The 2023 Australian National Championships, Australia's flagship judo event, once again graced the Carrara Indoor Sports Stadium in June 2023, the anticipated venue for Judo at the 2032 Brisbane Olympics.

This year's championships were marked by remarkable achievements, immense community support, and noteworthy milestones.

Our dedicated events team and Judo Australia put in a tireless effort to ensure the smooth execution of the Championships, receiving immense appreciation from the Judo community.

A total of 725 competitors from all corners of Australia participated in the Nationals events spanning four days of intense competition.

Key highlights

The 2023 Australian National Championships witnessed several remarkable accomplishments.

Record-Breaking Attendance: The event garnered an impressive cumulative attendance of over 2000 individuals, including competitors, team officials, exhibitors, spectators, and volunteers.

Inclusion: No-Limits competitors competed, with divisions being formulated, together with a number of friendly competitions with mainstream competitors.

Live Stream Success: Over four days, the Championships were broadcast via live stream, captivating an extensive audience of 33, 615 viewers and 2,145 hours of viewing.

Social Media Engagement: Our enhanced social media presence led to engagement and interaction across various social media channels.

Exceptional Event Management: The event's seamless organisation and officiating were noteworthy, with world-class event management technology deployed to enhance the experience.

Acknowledgments

Judo Australia extends its heartfelt gratitude to the entire workforce. Along with the tireless event volunteers and officials, they delivered an event that reflects the uncompromising values of our sport.

Many of these individuals traveled from all corners of Australia. Without their invaluable contributions, the 2023 Australian National Judo Championships would not have been possible.

Additionally, we express our sincere appreciation to Major Events Gold Coast for their unwavering support, which played a pivotal role in ensuring the event's enjoyment, safety, and memorability for all participants and spectators.

The 2023 Australian National Championships entry statistics:

Total entries: 1,007
Total judoka: 725
Women and Girls: 195
Men and Boys: 530
Total contests/matches: 1,482



SPORTS COMMITTEE REPORT

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We would also like to acknowledge and thank the Judo Member States for their support and volunteers, as their combined efforts truly shone through in making the event a resounding success.

Finally, Judo Australia extends heartfelt congratulations to all the athletes and coaches who showcased our sport. The 725 participants entertained spectators over four unforgettable days with their enthralling competitiveness, leaving lasting memories for all.

Support Beyond the Nationals

In addition to the Nationals, the Sports Committee extended its support and guidance to Judo Australia and the States in organising and running various major National Event Series events throughout the year, including the recent JA Open School Championships, UniSport (University Games), and the inaugural ADF Military Games.

This demonstrates our commitment to fostering Judo's growth and development in Australia.

The Sports Committee has also invested countless hours in onboarding new event management technologies, significantly elevating the Judo experience in Australia and pushing our sport to new heights, in line with the experience of international competitors on the world scene.

In closing, Judo Australia joins athletes, coaches, and spectators in expressing our deep appreciation for the quality experiences delivered by our dedicated events workforce.

We extend our thanks to the staff, volunteers, contractors, officials, and all involved in the planning and execution of our National Events program. The continued success of Judo events is a testament to the passion, skill, enthusiasm, and dedication of the organising committees, workforces, and event volunteers who contribute significant time, effort, and support to deliver exceptional events for the Judo community.

Together, we look forward to a brighter future for Australian Judo.



DIVISION	STATE	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Junior Girls	NSW	4	2	2
Junior Boys	NSW	6	3	7
Senior Girls	WA	4	4	1
Senior Boys	NSW	5	4	4
Cadet Women	QLD	4	1	2
Cadet Men	NSW	3	3	2
Junior Women	QLD	2	3	3
Junior Men	NSW	2	3	6
Senior Women	QLD	2	3	4
Senior Men	VIC	3	3	3
Kyu Women	QLD	3	2	1
Kyu Men	QLD	3	1	2
Veteran Women & Men	QLD	12	4	4
	QLD	2	2	1
Kata	NSW	2	2	1
	QLD	2	1	3

Champion State by Age Group/Discipline
An overview of the 2023 Champion State by age group and discipline



Just some of our incredible volunteers.



Photo credits and greatest thanks to RC Sports Photography for capturing the 2023 Nationals and countless tournaments around Australia.

NATIONAL GRADING COMMITTEE REPORT

Alan Broadhead - National Grading Committee, Chair

The National Grading Committee (NGC) continues to support JA by overseeing and managing the grading system. This included:

1. The review and publication of the National Grading Policy.
2. Implementation of another successful National High Dan Grading as part of the National Championship schedule.
3. Continually working with State and Territory Grading Authorities to support their grading processes.

Integral to this work has been Shane Alvisio in the role of National Grading Administrator and we thank him for his energy, drive, and commitment in the area.

The table opposite presents the range of Dan promotions in recent times.

The NGC congratulates all the newly promoted Dans.

Finally, I would like to thank fellow committee members Janet Lambert, Dale Keogh, John Whipp and Michael Picken for continually volunteering their time and expertise for the benefit of Judo Australia members.



Cliff Palmer (TAS) is presented his 6th Dan belt by John Deacon, Mentor, Sensei and JA Life Member.



Phil McDermott (NSW) is congratulated after achieving his 6th Dan by Alan Broadhead, JA Life Member.

JA Dan Promotions: 18 th May 2021 – 23 rd Oct 2023									
	Qld	NSW	ACT	Vic	Tas	SA	NT	WA	Total
1 st Dan	33	45	5	41	2	3	3	10	142
2 nd Dan	4	2	2	9	1	4	0	3	25
3 rd Dan	6	6	0	5	0	2	0	5	24
4 th Dan	2	1	0	4	1	4	2	0	14
5 th Dan	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	5
6 th Dan	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	7
7 th Dan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Total	49	55	8	61	5	13	6	22	219



National Dan Grading Panel and participants at the National High Dan Grading, Gold Coast, June 2023.

AUSTRALIAN KODOKAN COMMITTEE

Alan Broadhead - Kodokan Committee, Chair



In the wake of Covid-19, the Australian Kodokan Committee (AKC) has re-established regular Zoom meetings with the Kodokan Judo Institute.

These quarterly meetings have reset the Charter of Agreement between the two organisations, implemented a new application form and process for future Kodokan Dan grades, including the creation of electronic Kodokan Membership Form.

The AKC congratulates South Australia for their Kodokan Seminar and Grading headed by visiting 7th Dan, Nambo Sensei.

Our relationship with the Kodokan is developing steadily as we discuss and seek to understand both grading systems. Senior members of the Kodokan International Division continue to support JA via this committee, and we particularly acknowledge the work of Sameshima Sensei, Yamamoto Sensei and Otsuji Sensei. Our President Simon Read has strongly supported our work and was invited on to the Committee by Kodokan President Uemura Sensei.

I would like to thank fellow committee members Janet Lambert, Michael Picken, Rob Ivers and Morgan Endicott-Davies for volunteering their time and expertise for the benefit of Judo Australia members.

Also, to Shane Alvisio for his excellent administrative support and Phillip McDermott for making representations on our behalf when visiting Japan this year.

We are looking forward to providing Kodokan grading opportunities as well as coaching development opportunities for members in 2024.



Judo Australia Members train at the Kodokan in Japan.

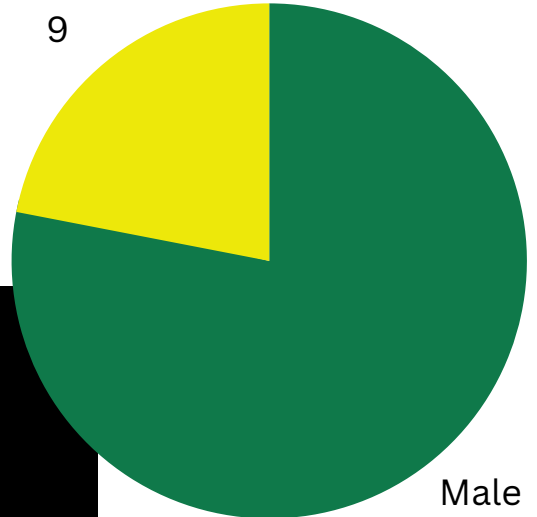
REFEREES REPORT

Arek Zygmunt - National Referee Committee, Chair

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**Active
International or
National
License Referees**

Female
9



Male
32

NSW 13

QLD 7

VIC 7

SA 6

WA 6

ACT 2

TAS 0

NT 0

LICENSE TYPE

IJF	7
Continental	13
OJU A	2
National A	6
National B	5
National C	8

**2,216.5
hours of
Refereeing
in 2023**



World Championship officials.
Lubo Petre and Carlos Knoester



David Fuentes - IJF Referee



Referees - Virtus Oceania-Asia Games, Brisbane

REFEREES REPORT

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NATIONAL PROMOTIONS

Chak Shing Chan – IJF International

Lorivaldo Paz Landim Jr – IJF Continental

Srdjan Andjelkovic – IJF Continental

Patrick Tichelaar – National B

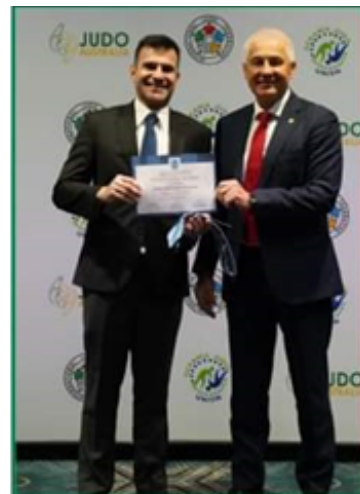
Darren Tomlin – National C

Stephanos Georgiadis – National C

Greg Cadorin – National C

Thomas Handler – National C

Erin Burgess – National C



Lorivaldo Paz Landim Jr



Chak Shing Chan



Srdjan Andjelkovic



National Referee Seminar, Gold Coast, June 2023



Judo Australia represented at the Tahiti Oceania Open



Referee Seminar - Oceania Open, Perth 2022

A MESSAGE FROM THE AOC

Matt Carroll - CEO Australian Olympic Committee

With Tokyo 2020 (held in 2021) and Beijing 2022 both in the rear vision mirror, the AOC's focus sharpened on our planning for Paris 2024 as well as celebrating the start of the ten-year green and gold runway of international sports events in Australia leading to Brisbane 2032.

Planning for the next Games – Paris 2024 – also commenced in earnest with several key appointments. Olympic champion Anna Meares has hit the ground running, taking on the key role as Chef de Mission for Paris. And Dr Caroline Broderick will become the Australia Team's first female Medical Director.

Our efforts to ensure the Australian Team is given its best opportunity for Paris, occurs against a backdrop of great uncertainty as the war in Ukraine continues to wreak havoc in that country.

The challenge for the Olympic movement is to maintain our fundamental belief in the power of sport to bring the world together while remaining firm in our solidarity with the people of Ukraine as Russia continues its attacks.

While International Olympic Committee (IOC) sanctions remain against Russia and Belarus, the IOC is also considering whether athletes from these countries should be allowed to compete in Paris, as neutrals, subject to strict conditions – no flags or colours, no anthems and no team sports. No decision has yet been made.

Sport gives us hope and creates a dialogue. It is a powerful force for good.

This year, momentum in the planning and preparation for the Brisbane 2032 Olympic Games accelerated. The appointment of Chief Executive Officer Cindy Hook, joining OCOG President Andrew Liveris, was a significant milestone.

Planning for the Games and importantly planning for the legacy the Games will leave Queensland and Australia have been a critical focus for the Organising Committee and the AOC. It is vital that there is a lasting legacy for sport in the lead-up to and decade after the Games.



After a record 16 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander athletes competed in Tokyo 2020, the AOC's Indigenous Strategy enters another exciting phase.

Our ambition to achieve practical outcomes for our First Nations people is captured in our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) and we delivered with our first Indigenous coaching scholarships.

In 2022 we began the transition from the inaugural "Reflect" RAP to the next "Innovate" RAP as our reconciliation journey continues.

The AOC also delivered our inaugural Climate Change Action plan. This Plan commits us to achieving a 30% reduction in our emissions in 2024 and net zero by 2040. We look forward to working with and supporting all member sports in the time ahead as we collectively tackle the challenge climate poses to global sport. An important commitment for Brisbane 2032.

The AOC's signature community programmes also grew in stature in 2022. Olympics Unleashed passed a milestone of 250,000 students nationally who have heard directly from Olympians and Olympic hopefuls on goal setting and coping with adversity.

More than one thousand students applied to be part of the Australian Olympic Change-Maker summit in Canberra from which 24 were selected by a panel of Olympians. All had to nominate based on their positive contributions to making a difference in their schools and communities.

A MESSAGE FROM THE AOC

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Those successful were awarded Change-Maker medals which were superbly crafted by the Royal Australian Mint.

Our young leaders represent the future of the Olympic movement. They are drinking at the well built by others – such as Geoff Henke, who stood down as the Chair of the Olympic Winter Institute of Australia (OWIA).

The OWIA owes its existence to Geoff's persistence and vision and the success Australia has enjoyed in winter sport can be traced to the same wellspring.

On the financial front the AOC continues to invest heavily in a number of areas, spending \$1,460,000 on our Medal Incentive Program, across 112 athletes and 18 sports, and \$184,000 on our 16 member sports who receive no high-performance funding from the Federal Government.

The AOC also worked with the IOC to generate \$453,000 in over 50 IOC Solidarity grants for 31 sports, and \$73,000 was provided to help fund the vital participation of key national figures in their international Federation executive bodies.

We have also committed over \$25 million to fund the team to Paris and spent nearly \$4 million to take our team to Beijing.

AOC President Ian Chesterman in his first term has revitalised the Executive's committee structure. Three new Committees have been created to offer critical input.

· Legacy and Impact Committee – chaired by Mark Arbib. This Committee will provide advice on how the Brisbane 2032 legacy can positively impact the Olympic movement leading into the Games and for ten years beyond

· Corporate Governance Committee – chaired by Evelyn Halls. This Committee reviews and recommends amendments to the AOC Constitution and corporate governance documentation.

· International Federations Engagement Committee – chaired by Kitty Chiller. This Committee is aimed at increasing Australia's representation and influence in International Federations.

As we focus our attention on Paris 2024 and beyond, the Olympic Movement in Australia is entering a time of change. Our 10+10 strategy will ensure not only the appropriate investment in sport can occur, but also that the sports industry plays a key role in policy development through to Brisbane 2032 and for a decade beyond.

We will continue to advocate with the Federal Government for greater funding to ensure that our Olympic sports can deliver the considerable physical and mental health benefits, community cohesion and enhancing our national pride.

In outlining our case, we have called for a new sports funding model, a stand-alone Ministry for Sport, a national sports event strategy, a national sports infrastructure audit and a statement of purpose that spells out where sport sits in the government's priorities.

It has also been a time of unprecedented cooperation between the AOC and our member sports through vehicles such as our CEO Roundtables and President's Forum, indeed at all levels, to ensure our mutual objectives can be achieved. We are very grateful that this understanding can contribute to our greatest goals – for our athletes to achieve their ambitions and for sport to play its critical role in our country's future.

Matt Carroll



More than a medal
Tinka Easton.
Commonwealth Games Champion
2022

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Birmingham June 2022



An outstanding performance by Australian judoka helped to propel Australia towards the top of the medal table at the 2022 Commonwealth Games.

Coaches - Daniel Kelly | Alex Haecker | Maria Pekli

Tinka Easton (W-52kg) GOLD

Aoife Coughlan (W-70kg) GOLD

Katharina Haecker (W-63kg) BRONZE

Abigail Paduch (W+78kg) BRONZE

Joshua Katz (M -60kg) BRONZE

Nathan Katz (M -66kg) BRONZE

Jake Bensted (M -73kg) BRONZE

Uros Nikolic (M -81kg) BRONZE

Harrison Cassar (M-90kg) BRONZE

Liam Park (M+100kg) BRONZE

Kayhan Ozcicek-Takagi (M-100kg) 5th



Australia's most successful Commonwealth Games Team



The Australian Judo Team celebrates another Commonwealth Games medal after Liam Park wins Bronze

HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

Andrew Pratley - High Performance Director, CombatAUS



2022 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Australia achieved its most successful Commonwealth Games judo campaign at Birmingham 2022, with 10 medals won from 11 judoka. All medallists were National Performance Centre athletes with the standouts being Aoife Coughlan and Tinka Easton winning Gold, leading the team well beyond our medal target of 6-8.

The team engaged in international camps in Spain, Austria, Hungary and Croatia in the lead up to Birmingham, as well as targeted competitions serving a dual purpose of Games preparation and the commencement of the 2024 Olympic qualification process.

GRAND SLAM & GRAND PRIX EVENTS

Since December 2022, we have seen an unprecedented level of success on the World Tour with athletes delivering life-time best outcomes at world level events.

These include:

- Tokyo Grand Slam – Aoife Coughlan (Silver)
- Portugal Grand Prix – Aoife Coughlan (Gold)
- Tel Aviv Grand Slam – Aoife Coughlan (Bronze)
- Tbilisi Grand Slam – Katharina Haecker (Bronze)
- Antalya Grand Slam – Katharina Haecker (Bronze)
- Kazakhstan Grand Slam – Katharina Haecker (Silver) & Aoife Coughlan (Bronze).

This was the first time Australia has had two athletes win medals at the same World Tour event.



Delivering consistent medal winning performances at this level has been a huge achievement for the program and has seen Aoife and Katharina elevate themselves into contention for seeding at the Paris 2024 Olympics. Although there is still many months until Paris, the performance trajectory of these two women is reason for excitement.

Josh Katz has battled a number of injuries throughout the past 12 months. However, his quality was on display at the Tel Aviv Grand Slam, falling agonisingly short of his first Grand Slam medal, finishing in 5th place. Recent performances from Josh have shown he is more than capable of achieving at this level as he continues to push for direct qualification to Paris.



2022 & 2023 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Despite our broader international program success at Grand Slam and Grand Prix level, our two most recent World Championship campaigns have not delivered desired outcomes. Both campaigns were heavily compromised with key athletes missing due to injury, but performances were also not at the level we now expect.

HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

Continued



For the 2022 World Championships there was a distinct hangover from the intensity of the recently completed Commonwealth Games campaign with many athletes battered and bruised. This saw the program only attend this event with three athletes, none of which were able to secure fight victories.

The 2023 World Championships in Doha again saw a small team of five athletes compete with four of them losing their opening fights.

Tinka Easton was our best performer winning her opening two fights to make it to the round of 16 before falling to the 5th seed.



Despite the compromised preparations and representation, these campaigns were a bit of a reality check and show we still have progress to make to deliver performances when it matters.



OTHER INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION RESULTS

Whilst the primary focus of our top tier athlete cohort has been focussed on Senior World Tour and Benchmark events, 2022-23 has also seen senior age Australian athletes active at a broader remit of competitions across the world.

Medal winning results of note from these competitions included:

- Katharina Haecker winning gold at the Perth Oceania Open
- Aoife Coughlan winning silver at the Perth Oceania Open
- Tinka Easton winning Gold at the Romania European Open
- Abigail Paduch winning bronze at the Romania European Open
- Liam Park winning bronze at the Swiss European Cup

The next 12 months will be exciting and will continue to see our elite seniors pursuing high levels of international competitions as they push for 2024 Olympic Qualification.

Balancing this priority with the need for next-generation athletes to also gain targeted international exposure will be an ongoing consideration for the high-performance program, aiming to deliver lifetime best performances at the Paris 2024 Olympics as well as set the platform as we transition towards Los Angeles 2028.



Tel Aviv Grand Slam
Katharina Haecker



Brothers in arms - Josh and Nathan Katz
Birmingham Commonwealth Games BRONZE

HP INTERNATIONAL RESULTS



Judo Australia's High Performance Program in partnership with Combat Australia has developed a year-round program that delivers consistent growth for Australian judo athletes.

The results – in terms of medals, athlete development, and a consistent presence on the world judo stage – are impressive and will continue to improve.

2022

JULY

HUNGARY GRAND SLAM

Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), 7th
Aoife Coughlan (W-70kg), 7th

ZAGREB GRAND PRIX

Aoife Coughlan (W-70kg), 5th

OCT

ABU DHABI GRAND SLAM

Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), 7th place

TOKYO GRAND SLAM

Aoife Coughlan, (W-70kg), SILVER
Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), 5th place

DEC

JERUSALEM MASTERS

Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), 5th place



2023

JAN

PORTUGAL GRAND PRIX

Aoife Coughlan (W-70kg), GOLD

FEB

TEL AVIV GRAND SLAM

Aoife Coughlan, (W-70kg), BRONZE
Joshua Katz (M-60kg), 5th place
Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), 5th place

MARCH

ANTALYA GRAND SLAM

Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), BRONZE

TBILISI GRAND SLAM

Katharina Haecker (W-63kg), BRONZE

JUNE

QAZAQSTAN BARYSY GRAND SLAM

Katharina Haecker, (W-63kg), SILVER
Aoife Coughlan (W-70), BRONZE



'Where there is effort, there is always accomplishment.'
Jigoro Kano



Portugal Grand Prix
Aoife Coughlan - GOLD

PATHWAY INTERNATIONAL RESULTS



2022

JULY

PRAGUE JUNIOR EUROPEAN CUP

Ashlyn Do (W-48kg), 5th
Anneliese Fielder (W-52kg), 7th

WINTERTHUR SENIOR EUROPEAN CUP

Liam Park (M+100kg), BRONZE
Abigail Paduch (W+78kg), 4th

CLUJ NAPOCA EUROPEAN OPEN

Tinka Easton (W-52kg), GOLD
Abigail Paduch (W+78kg), BRONZE
Harrison Cassar (M-90kg), 7th

AUG

SARAJEVO CADET WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Kohsei Toyoshima, (M-66kg), 7th place

SEPT

TAHITI OCEANIA OPEN

Jakob Edwards (M-100kg), SILVER
Charisma Taylor (W-57kg), SILVER

OCTOBER

MALAGA SENIOR EUROPEAN CUP

Maeve Coughlan (W-63kg), 7th place

CELJE-PODCETRTEK SENIOR EUROPEAN CUP

Uros Nikolic (M-81kg), 7th place
Liam Park (M+100kg), 7th place
Maeve Coughlan (W-63kg), 7th place

DEC

INTERNATIONAL BREMEN MASTERS

Jordon Greenbank (M-66kg) - BRONZE

2023

FEB

WARSAW EUROPEAN OPEN

Liam Park (M+100kg), 7th place
Maeve Coughlan (W-63kg), 7th place

MARCH

SARAJEVO JUNIOR EUROPEAN CUP

Saya Middleton (W-70kg), BRONZE
Ryley Rametta (W-63kg), 7th place

JUNE

BUDAPEST CUP

Lisa Caravello (SG-57kg), BRONZE
Akos Kelly (SB-73kg), BRONZE
Hannah McHenry (SG-63kg), 5th



PATHWAYS COACHES

UNDER 15

Kyle McIndoe

CADET

Kerrye Katz
Ivica Pavlinic

JUNIORS

Emilien Freund
Joe Constanzo
Kylie Koenig

PERFORMANCE PATHWAYS



Maria Pekli - General Manager of Performance and Pathways

The past financial year the JA Pathway program continued the recovery from the previous two Covid-19 riddled years. We were able to reinvigorate our development teams and restart international activity in the second part of 2022.

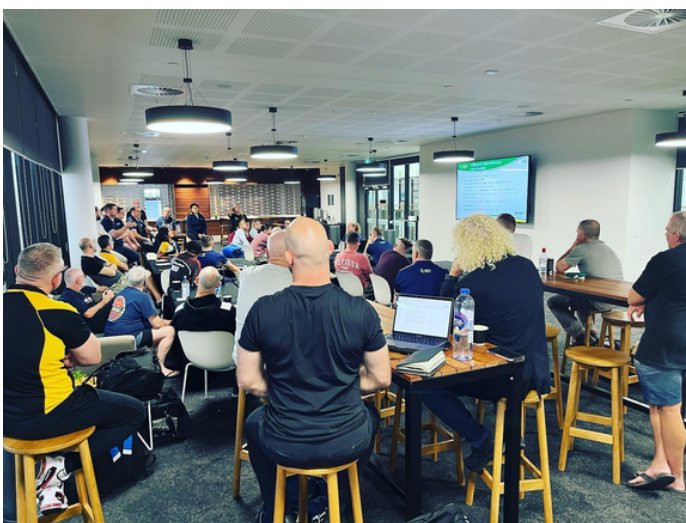
DOMESTIC ACTIVITY

Judo Australia has delivered four vertically integrated national training camps for the cadets to senior age groups across three states. Two at the National Performance Centre in Victoria, one in QLD after the National Championships and one at the AIS in Canberra.

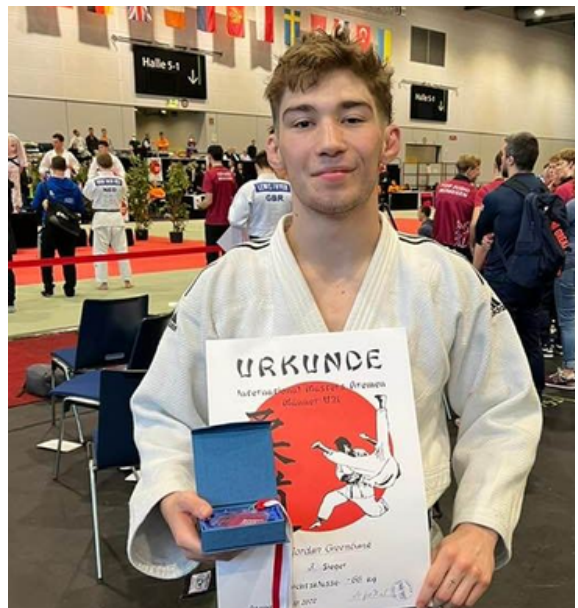
We were also able to run our very successful Futures Camp in Canberra for 45 young aspiring athletes. This camp was over prescribed as our numbers were still limited to 50 participants, including the coaches.

EDUCATION

Together with the senior coaching team we have run two successful coach education sessions, one in January 2023 at the AIS and one before the National Championships at the Gold Coast.



National HP Coaching Seminar - in the classroom



Bremen, Germany – Jordon Greenbank secures a Bronze medal in October 2022.

INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITY

For the first time Judo Australia sent an under 15 team overseas for the Budapest Cup, where our athletes competed and trained alongside almost 2,000 athletes from 27 countries. Our young athletes brought home two bronze medals courtesy of Akos Kelly from Victoria and Lisa Caravello from QLD.

This opportunity provided the athletes not just with judo experience but also a brilliant cultural experience.



Akos, Hannah and Lisa - maximising the Under 15 Tour

PERFORMANCE PATHWAYS



NATIONAL PATHWAY
CAMP. NPC
JULY 2022



NATIONAL FUTURES
CAMP. AIS
FEBRUARY 2023



PERFORMANCE TRAINING
CAMP NPC, MELBOURNE.
JANUARY 2023



NATIONAL TRAINING
CAMP NATIONALS
JUNE 2023





National Performance Coaching Seminar - On the mat.
Gold Coast, June 2023

KATA INTERNATIONAL RESULTS



2022

2022 KATA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bjorn and Bernhard Tandean
Katame-No-Kata U23 division



The Australian Kata Team - World Championships 2022

2022 AUSTRALIAN TEAM

Bjorn Tandean
Bernhard Tandean
Simon Read
Jacob Read
Kevin Murphy
Sebastian Murphy
Alexander Malinowski
Yekaterina Malinowska
Yutaka Wakamatsu
Nicholas Mackey

Kata Judge - Ernie Wakamatsu



Australian Kata Championships Medallists - June 2023



World Kata Championships 2022 - Krakow
Bernhard and Bjorn Tandean - BRONZE

NO LIMITS INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

2022

VIRTUS OCEANIA-ASIA GAMES

Lilee Wakefield - SW+78kg - Gold
Joshua Bays -SM-66kg - Gold
Pheobe Ladlow - SW-63kg - Silver
Lynne McCredden - SW-78kg - Silver
Bernhard Tandean - SM-73kg- Silver
Aleah Gaudy - SW+78kg - Silver
Robert Girdwood - SM-90kg - Silver
Tobias Sampson - SM-90kg - Bronze
Chris Sauer - SM+100kg - Bronze
Coaches - Dawn Santos | Carla Willing |
Melissa Avgoulas | Frans Tandean | Lewis Willing

2023



VIRTUS GLOBAL GAMES

Robert Girdwood (SM-81kg) SILVER
Liam Hudson (SM -66kg) BRONZE
Tobias Sampson (SM-81kg) 5th place
Coaches - Dawn Santos & Lewis Willing



Australia in partnership with Judo Qld, hosted the first ever Oceania-Asia Virtus Games in Brisbane, November 2022.



Our athletes at the 2023 Global Virtus Games in Vichy, France , June 2023.



The Australian Virtus Judo Team - 2022 with Dawn Santos hiding behind the camera.

DIRECTORS REPORT

The following Directors Report relates to the period of 1st July, 2022 until 30th June, 2023. The Directors of the Judo Federation of Australia Limited submit herewith the report of the Company in order to comply with the provisions of the Corporations Act 2001, the Directors report as follows:

NAME	POSITION	JOINED	QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE	SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY	ELIGIBLE MEETINGS	MEETINGS ATTENDED
Simon Read	Chair	October 2018	4th Dan Chartered Accountant BCom (Accounting)	Finance Committee - Chair Sports Strategy Committee Member Governance Committee Member Kodokan Committee Member	6	6
Jodie Hawkins	Deputy Chair	November 2017	EGM - Commercial & Marketing at Swimming Australia Diploma of Business PR and Marketing	Risk and Audit Committee Profile Committee	6	5
Lindsay Clement- Meehan	Director	October 2019	Bachelor International Relations Graduate Diploma Journalism	Profile Committee - Chair	6	6
Paul Nelson	Director	October 2020	6th Dan Graduate Diploma of Sports Coaching Master of Business Administration Bachelor of Agricultural Science IJF Academy - Certified Judo Manager Consultant - Performance, Strategy, Sport, Sustainability.	Strategy Committee - Chair Governance Committee	6	6
Mike Griffiths	Director	October 2020	4th Dan Bachelor of Science - Chemical Engineering Master Business Administration BSc (hons) Sports Coaching (Judo) Managing Director	Nominations Committee	6	6
Shaun Star	Director	December 2021	Managing Director - Advisory Practice University Lecturer Associate Professor and Associate Dean Jindal Global Law School PHD - Sport Integrity	Governance Committee - Chair	6	6
Peter Trevaskis	Director	January 2021	Bachelor of Legal Studies International Relations Graduate Diploma in Journalism Head of Operations	Sport Strategy Committee Profile Committee	6	5

DIRECTORS REPORT

Company Secretary

Emma Taylor, as CEO of the organisation, held the position of Company Secretary of the Judo Federation of Australia Limited from 1 July 2021 until the end of November 30, 2022.

Patricia Vanni held the position of Company Secretary from December 1st, 2022 to March 30, 2023.

Rebecca Hamilton as CEO of the organisation held the position of Company Secretary from April 1st, 2023 to June 30th, 2023.

Principal Strategy, Activities & Objectives

The Judo Federation of Australia Limited is focused on developing Australian Judo at all levels by strategically enhancing elite performance, growing participation and enhancing Judo's profile. In achieving this we aim to expand the sporting success of Australia and the mutual welfare and benefit of all Australians.

Review of Operations

A review of the operations of the company during the financial year and the financial results of the operations, found that during the financial year the company continued to engage in its principal activity, the financial results of which are disclosed in the financial statements.

Significant Changes in the State of Affairs

There have not been any matters or circumstances occurring subsequent to the end of the financial year that have significantly affected, or may significantly affect, the operations of the company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the company in future financial years.

Members Guarantee

The company is limited by guarantee. Upon winding up, each member with voting rights pursuant to Clause 6 and Clause 29 of the Constitution is required to contribute a maximum of \$1 towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 30 June 2022 there were eight members, being the Member States and Territories.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU



Congratulations to Michelle Matthews and Ernie Wakamatsu for their tremendous efforts as Judges at the 2022 Kata World Championships in Krakow.

Michelle gained her IJF Kata Judge License in all 5 kata, and Ernie was given the honour of being centre judge in the finals of the U23 Nage-No-Kata competition.



Kevin Murphy was asked to present medals at the Veterans World Championships in Krakow. He is seen here wearing Simon Read's suit.



Another Nationals down!
Thanks to our Sporting Committee for another successful National Championships!



Our own international photographer at key international competitions. Thanks Air!

AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORTS

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BOARD REPORT

Your board members submit the financial report of Judo Federation of Australia Ltd for the financial year ended 30 June 2023.

Board Members

Simon Read (Chairman)
Jodie Hawkins (Deputy Chairman)
Rebecca Hamilton (Chief Executive Officer, Public Officer)
Lindsay Clement-Mehan
Peter Trevaskis
Shaun Star
Paul Nelson
Michael Griffiths

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the Company during the financial year were:

The promotion of the Federation and delivery of services to members.

Significant Changes


No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The loss of the Company after providing for income tax amounted to \$87,915 (2022 Year = \$48,871 Loss).

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

Director:

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Simon Read

Director:

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Jodie Hawkins

Dated:

20 October 2023

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Athlete Contributions	150,562	900
National Championships	139,263	88,120
Grants		
AIS HP	52,230	337,770
AIS Pathways	428,368	235,946
ASC HPP	144,840	80,160
ASC PAR	100,000	130,000
CGA	-	124,120
	725,438	907,996
Member Services		
Apparel Sales	24,664	14,301
Coaching Courses	7,071	946
DAN Grading Certificates	5,455	3,001
Judo CAF Certificates	6,560	4,077
Travel recovery	5,112	-
KYU Grading Certificates	8,182	15,314
Sporting Schools Licencing	5,918	5,782
	62,962	43,421
Membership		
Affiliation Fees	16,000	16,000
Capitation Fees	115,256	76,306
	131,256	92,306
TOTAL INCOME	1,209,480	1,132,743
Cost of Sales		
Opening Inventory	60,371	72,436
Purchases	23,543	854
Closing Inventory	(24,408)	(60,371)
	59,506	12,919
GROSS PROFIT	1,149,974	1,119,824

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
INCOME (CONTINUED)		
Other Income		
Employee Theft Repayment	2,100	900
Interest Income	1,457	54
	<u>3,557</u>	<u>954</u>
TOTAL INCOME	<u>1,153,532</u>	<u>1,120,778</u>
EXPENSES		
Athlete Payments	-	2,400
Bad Debts	9,719	-
Camps & Competitions	142,333	108,121
Donations	-	200
Governance	25,497	21,068
Foreign currency gains and losses	-	1,589
Insurance	17,321	19,519
Marketing	6,049	-
National Championship Expenses	153,853	117,552
Referee Development	14,162	6,535
Sport Development	-	19,415
FINANCE		
Bank Fees	839	373
Depreciation	45,083	15,962
	<u>45,922</u>	<u>16,335</u>
HR		
Contractors	132,649	288,929
Honorariums	20,107	1,972
Provision for Annual Leave	(9,951)	1,340
Salaries	286,224	255,740
Superannuation	27,567	24,429
Travel	24,117	19,710
	<u>480,713</u>	<u>592,120</u>
ICT		
IT Systems	20,341	22,275
Telephone	228	1,004
	<u>20,569</u>	<u>23,279</u>

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURE (CONTINUED)		
OFFICE		
Administration	359	10,779
Postage	1,652	1,232
Printing & Stationary	1,169	76
Rent, Utilities & Equipment	11,095	13,882
	<u>14,275</u>	<u>25,969</u>
PROFESSIONAL		
Accounting & Auditing	22,364	23,781
Legal expenses	9,730	39,290
	<u>32,094</u>	<u>63,071</u>
TRAVEL		
Domestic Accomodation	5,305	27,805
Domestic Flights	21,782	10,755
International Accomodation	103,462	41,026
International Flights	148,391	72,890
	<u>278,939</u>	<u>152,476</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>1,241,447</u>	<u>1,169,649</u>
LOSS BEFORE INCOME TAX	<u>87,915</u>	<u>48,871</u>
LOSS FOR THE YEAR	87,915	48,871
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	481,019	529,890
Adjustment to prior year earnings	(21,985)	-
RETAINED EARNINGS AT THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR	<u>371,119</u>	<u>481,019</u>

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BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2023

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	239,833	735,270
Inventories	4	24,408	60,371
Trade and other receivables	5	137,751	63,117
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>401,992</u>	<u>858,758</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	6	159,788	160,560
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>159,788</u>	<u>160,560</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>561,780</u>	<u>1,019,318</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	7	184,595	522,283
Provisions	8	6,065	16,016
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>190,661</u>	<u>538,299</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>190,661</u>	<u>538,299</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>371,119</u>	<u>481,019</u>
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Retained earnings	9	371,119	481,019
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		<u>371,119</u>	<u>481,019</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

The financial statements cover Judo Federation of Australia Ltd as a Company on the basis that the Company is a non-reporting entity.

The functional and presentation currency of Judo Federation of Australia Ltd is Australian Dollars.

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements. The committee has determined that the Company is not a reporting entity.

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

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

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

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

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless stated otherwise, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Plant and equipment is depreciated on a straight line basis over the assets useful life to the Company, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

The depreciable amount of all plant and equipment is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the Company commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Impairment of Non-Financial Assets

At the end of each reporting period the Company determines whether there is an evidence of an impairment indicator for non-financial assets.

Where this indicator exists and regardless for goodwill, indefinite life intangible assets and intangible assets not yet available for use, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

Where assets do not operate independently of other assets, the recoverable amount of the relevant cash-generating unit (CGU) is estimated.

The recoverable amount of an asset or CGU is the higher of the fair value less costs of disposal and the value in use. Value in use is the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit.

Where the recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised in the profit or loss.

Reversal indicators are considered in subsequent periods for all assets which have suffered an impairment loss, except for goodwill.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Company and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

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

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

Interest revenue

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method.

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2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Rendering of services

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period. If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

Revenue from training services is generally recognised once the training has been delivered.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST. The net amount of GST recoverable from or payable to, the ATO is included as part of receivables or payables in the balance sheet.

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Business Online Saver	1,063	132,520
Cash Investment Account	130,699	400,051
Transaction Account	108,071	202,699
	<u>239,833</u>	<u>735,270</u>
4. INVENTORIES		
Stock on Hand	24,408	60,371
	<u>24,408</u>	<u>60,371</u>
5. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Prepaid Expenses	88,480	9,172
Other Debtors	10,720	-
Trade Debtors	38,551	53,945
	<u>137,751</u>	<u>63,117</u>

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	2023	2022
	\$	\$
6. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
Office Equipment	20,493	9,749
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(11,857)</u>	<u>(9,749)</u>
	<u>8,636</u>	<u>-</u>
Plant & Equipment	209,942	176,374
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(58,789)</u>	<u>(15,814)</u>
	<u>151,152</u>	<u>160,560</u>
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	<u>159,788</u>	<u>160,560</u>
7. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES		
Current		
Australian Sports Foundation - No Limits Judo	715	570
Credit Card	15,816	14,940
GST	(10,519)	35,294
Income Received in Advance	150,000	444,673
PAYG Withholding Payable	4,772	5,014
Trade Creditors	<u>23,812</u>	<u>21,792</u>
	<u>184,595</u>	<u>522,283</u>
8. PROVISIONS		
Current		
Provision for Annual Leave	<u>6,065</u>	<u>16,016</u>
	<u>6,065</u>	<u>16,016</u>
9. RETAINED EARNINGS		
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	481,019	529,890
Adjustment to prior year earnings	(21,985)	-
Net loss attributable to the Company	<u>87,915</u>	<u>48,871</u>
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	<u>371,119</u>	<u>481,019</u>

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STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

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

In the opinion of the board the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 8:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Judo Federation of Australia Ltd as at 30 June 2023 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Judo Federation of Australia Ltd will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

Director: 
Simon Read

Director: 
Jodie Hawkins

Dated: 20 October 2023

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HONESTY

HONOUR

MODESTY

RESPECT

SELF-CONTROL

