

GIVING FOR SPORT FY25

The state of sports philanthropy
in Australia





We acknowledge and pay respect to the Traditional Owners and Elders—past and present—of the lands on which the Australian Sports Foundation operates. We extend this acknowledgment to the Traditional Owners of Country throughout Australia and recognise their continuing connection to land, waters, and community.

At the ASF, we celebrate the diversity and strength of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and their significant contributions to Australian sport and society.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Australian Sports Foundation (ASF) Giving for Sport Report FY25 highlights the growing role of philanthropic investment in Australian sport and the contribution it makes to strengthening participation, communities and pathways across the sport ecosystem.

As Australia's national body enabling philanthropic support for sport, the ASF plays a unique role in directing funding into initiatives that expand access, strengthen inclusion and support the long-term sustainability of sport.

Through ASF's national infrastructure for giving to sport, tens of thousands of donors of all sizes, from community supporters to major philanthropists, are able to turn their support into measurable outcomes where it is needed most.

The report demonstrates how philanthropy is playing an increasing role in removing barriers to participation and creating more opportunities for Australians to be active, connected and supported.

IN THIS REPORT

- We highlight drivers of growth and macro trends shaping giving to sport in Australia.
- We explore the impact that ASF-enabled philanthropy is delivering for clubs, athletes and communities.
- We celebrate the generosity of donors and the outcomes their support has made possible.
- We examine the role sport plays in strengthening health, participation and social connection across Australia.
- We showcase fundraiser stories that highlight how philanthropic investment in sport contributes to broader participation, community and pathway outcomes.

ASF IMPACT SNAPSHOT



\$118.8M

Donated by over 84,600 generous donors



3,652

Sports fundraising partners receiving donations



\$550K

Grants distributed to Australian sporting communities



2,000+

Campaigns supporting children and youth



750+

Campaigns supporting women and girls



240+

Campaigns supporting mental health and wellbeing



A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIR AND CEO



PROFESSOR SARAH KELLY OAM



JERRIL RECHTER AM

Sport is one of Australia's most powerful social and economic assets. It strengthens communities, supports wellbeing and creates opportunities for belonging and connection.

Ensuring sport remains accessible and sustainable requires coordination across Australia's sport ecosystem, with government, sporting organisations and philanthropy working together toward shared outcomes.

This year's Giving for Sport report demonstrates the growing role philanthropic investment plays in supporting those outcomes. Donors are increasingly choosing to invest in sport as a credible and impactful area for philanthropy, contributing to initiatives that expand participation, support communities and build athlete pathways across the country.

Within this context, the Australian Sports Foundation plays a distinct role in enabling philanthropic investment to flow into sport in a structured and tax-effective way, complementing government investment and broader funding across the system.

As Australia looks ahead to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, there is a significant opportunity to better align philanthropic capital with national sport priorities, supporting participation and performance and strengthening the culture of giving to sport as an enduring legacy beyond the Games.

Professor Sarah Kelly, OAM
Chair

Jerril Rechter, AM
Chief Executive Officer

PREAMBLE

ABOUT THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS FOUNDATION

The Australian Sports Foundation (ASF) is Australia's national non-profit sports fundraising organisation and charity, and the only organisation in Australia to which donations to sport are tax-deductible.

The ASF has distributed over \$900 million to Australian sports clubs and athletes over the past 39 years through our online fundraising platform and community sport grant rounds, helping to strengthen local communities and develop an inclusive and active sporting nation.

Australia's sport ecosystem brings together government, sporting organisations and philanthropy to support participation, performance and community outcomes. Within this ecosystem, the ASF plays a distinct role, enabling philanthropic investment to flow into sport in a structured and tax-effective way, complementing broader system funding.

As ASF commences its 40th year as the trusted enabler for Australian sports philanthropy, we are excited about the momentum for support of sport as we track towards a 2032 home Games.

OUR PURPOSE

The Australian Sports Foundation was established by the Australian Government to raise money for the development of Australian sport.

OUR VISION

A healthier, more inclusive Australia by empowering all communities to access the health and social benefits of sport through philanthropic support.

OUR MISSION

To be the nation's leading catalyst for philanthropic funding in sport, partnering with athletes, clubs, organisations and donors to deliver a sustainable future for sport.



SPORTS PHILANTHROPY AND THE ASF

More donors than ever are directing philanthropic investment into sport, supporting participation, community and pathway outcomes across Australia.

CONNECTING MORE DONORS WITH SPORT

The total value of philanthropic investment into sport supported by the ASF increased in FY25 across all gift sizes, while the total number of donations increased by more than 14%.

This demonstrates that more donors are recognising the importance of giving back to their communities and choosing to support worthy sporting causes with the assistance of the ASF.

As the only organisation in Australia to which donations to sport are tax-deductible, the ASF acts as a national enabler of philanthropic investment, supporting the flow of funding into sport in a structured way.

This alignment between philanthropic investment and impact empowers sport to reach further and deliver participation, community and health outcomes across the sport ecosystem.

FIGURE 1: TOTAL NUMBER OF DONATIONS AND \$ VALUE OF DONATIONS

Total number of donations



Total value of donations



This trend highlights the continued growth of giving to sport across Australia, with more donors contributing and overall support reaching record levels with the ASF.

GIFT TYPES



83.2K
COMMUNITY DONATIONS

Everyday giving from individual supporters and communities



1.3K
MAJOR GIFT DONATIONS

Significant planned gifts from donors and organisations



125
ANCILLARY FUND DONATIONS

Structured giving through philanthropic funds such as PAFs





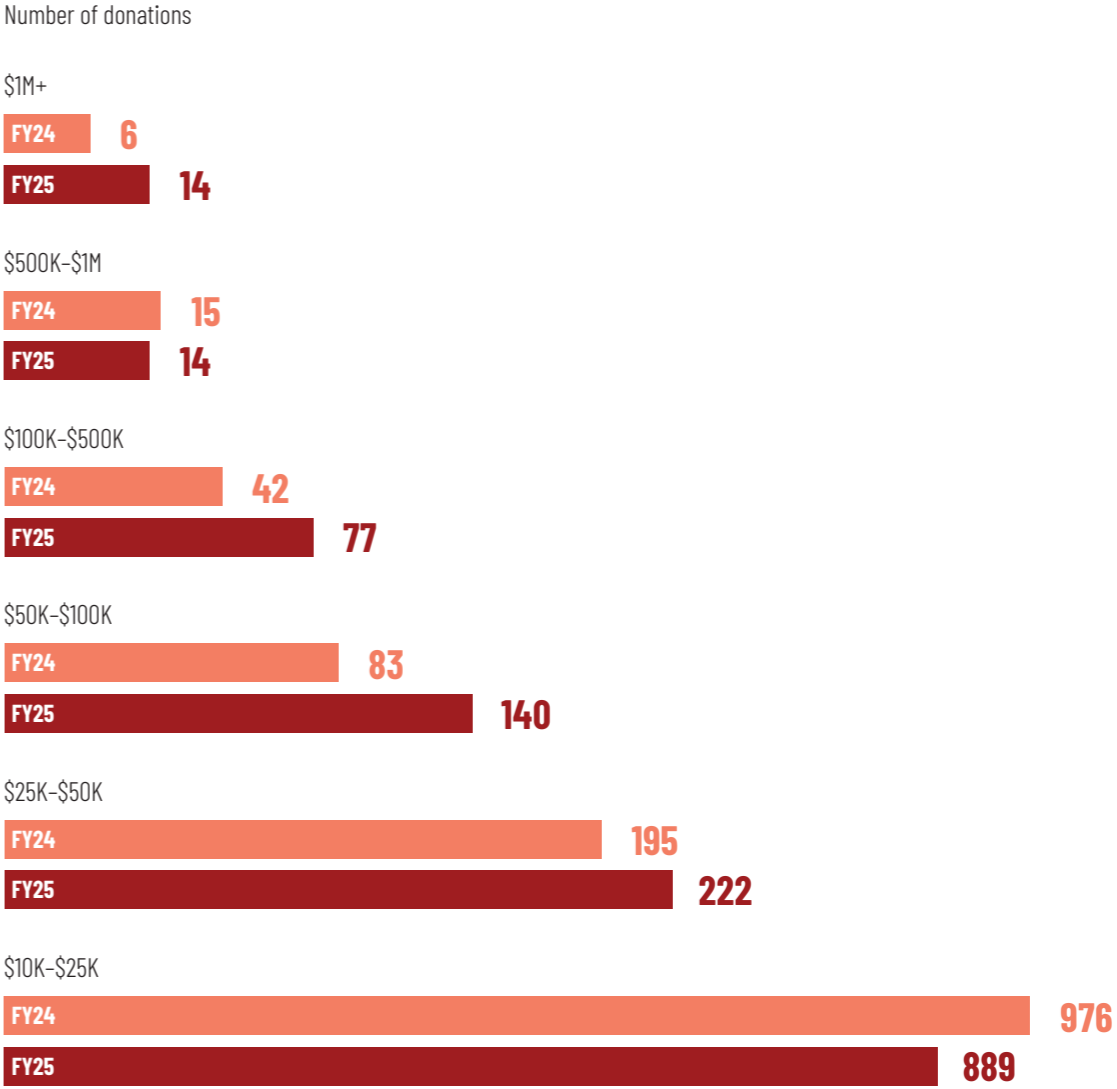
THE GROWTH OF MAJOR GIVING TO SPORT

High-net-worth giving refers to significant philanthropic investments made by individuals and families, typically through planned or strategic philanthropy, supporting major projects and long-term development in sport.

Since 2022, giving from high-net-worth donors has shown strong growth relative to other sources of philanthropy. This trajectory continues, with a record \$1.37B donated by the top 50 private givers in Australia, a 10% increase on the previous year.¹

In FY25, high-net-worth giving accounted for \$72.2M in donations, representing over 60% of funds channelled into sport with the support of the ASF. In line with broader trends, this marked another year of growth in major gifts, with an 8% increase in both value and volume. The strongest growth was in the number of donors making gifts of over \$1M, which more than doubled year on year.

FIGURE 2: NUMBER OF MAJOR GIFTS BY DONATION RANGE



This trend reflects the growing role of major donors in supporting long-term outcomes across sport, with increases across most donation ranges demonstrating deeper philanthropic investment.

¹JBWere & Australian Financial Review, AFR Philanthropy 50 List 2025, May 2025.

DONOR PROFILE

JOHN PEARCE OAM

Few individuals have supported Australian sport as consistently or as thoughtfully as John Pearce OAM. Over decades of giving, John has combined generosity with a deep belief in the power of sport to shape people and strengthen communities.

A former CEO and chairman of an ASX-listed company, John spent 47 years building successful organisations before retiring in 2013. Together with his wife Sandra, he has spent decades helping sporting clubs and athletes through generosity.

John was drawn to sport because it offered a rare and powerful opportunity to see philanthropy in action.

“When I donate to sport, you can see the results,” he says. “You can see how it helps clubs and individuals, and I’ve seen sport allow people to mature in an excellent manner.”

Over a lifetime of giving, John has developed a clear philosophy about what makes donations truly effective. His business experience shaped a disciplined approach to philanthropy, with a strong focus on leadership, stewardship and long-term impact.

“I watch the outcomes,” he says. “Good people and good financial management make the difference.”

John has seen how strategic stewardship can maximise the impact of philanthropy in sport. A major gift of shares to two sporting organisations led to different outcomes; one realised the value immediately, while the other managed the asset over time, allowing it to grow and ultimately fund significant community infrastructure.

These experiences have reinforced John’s belief that strong stewardship honours donor intent and maximises community benefit.

Through his long association with the Brisbane Lions, including more than a decade as Patron, John has also witnessed the power of capable leadership to transform an organisation.

“To see the despair a decade ago and then see them recover through good people and good financial management - the contribution you make is part of that,” he says.

He has also supported individual athletes pursuing elite competition.

“I’ve donated to budding Olympians because I know some of them do it pretty tough financially,” he says.

Yet for John, the most enduring value of sport lies in the communities it creates.

“People like to belong to something,” he says. “Most of us do.”

After a lifetime of involvement in sport, John’s guiding principle remains simple.

“It’s all about people. They make the difference.”

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John Pearce, February 2026



GROWING PHILANTHROPIC FUND GIVING TO SPORT

Ancillary funds, also known as giving funds, are philanthropic trusts that distribute money to Australian charities and play an important role in connecting generous Australians to the causes they care about. Private giving funds have distributed over \$5.2 billion in grants to support the community across all sectors since 2000, with public giving funds distributing \$4.5 billion.²

Based on the most recent data, there are more than 3,600 ancillary funds in Australia. To help athletes and sports clubs connect with these funds, the ASF has a dedicated charitable fund, Australian Sports Foundation Charitable Fund (ASFCF), which enables Private Ancillary Funds (PAF) and Public Ancillary Funds (PuAF) to distribute funds in support of charitable sporting projects that are closely aligned with their own mission.

Distributions from both private and public ancillary funds are set to grow further, as Australia continues to see an increase in the intergenerational transfer of wealth – totalling \$5.4 trillion over the next 20 years.³

The ASF saw this trend reflected in philanthropic investment into sport in FY25, with the total value of ancillary giving, with the support of the ASF, increasing by 72%. This increase demonstrates deepening relationships with existing ancillary fund partners and the growing trust these sophisticated philanthropic vehicles place in the ASF to steward their gifts effectively.

However, the number of PAFs and PuAFs investing in sport, with the support of the ASF, accounts for only 3% of ancillary funds in Australia. This highlights an opportunity to better align funding with where it can have the greatest impact across the sport ecosystem.

This share of ancillary funds fell by 9% in FY25, driven by the limitations PAFs and PuAFs face around giving to sport, as community sport remains unrecognised as a charitable purpose in Australia.

Considering its many benefits, especially to communities, sport should be in the giving mix of more ancillary funds. The ASF is committed to growing this donor segment by continuing to engage relevant sectors to advance charitable purpose for community sport.

FIGURE 3: PRIVATE & PUBLIC ANCILLARY FUND DONATIONS

Number of donations



Total value of donations



This trend demonstrates the increasing contribution of philanthropic funds to sport, highlighting the growing role of structured giving in supporting long-term impact.

² Philanthropy Australia, Media Release, 11 June 2025

³ JBWere, The Bequest Report, July 2024





COMMUNITY DONATIONS

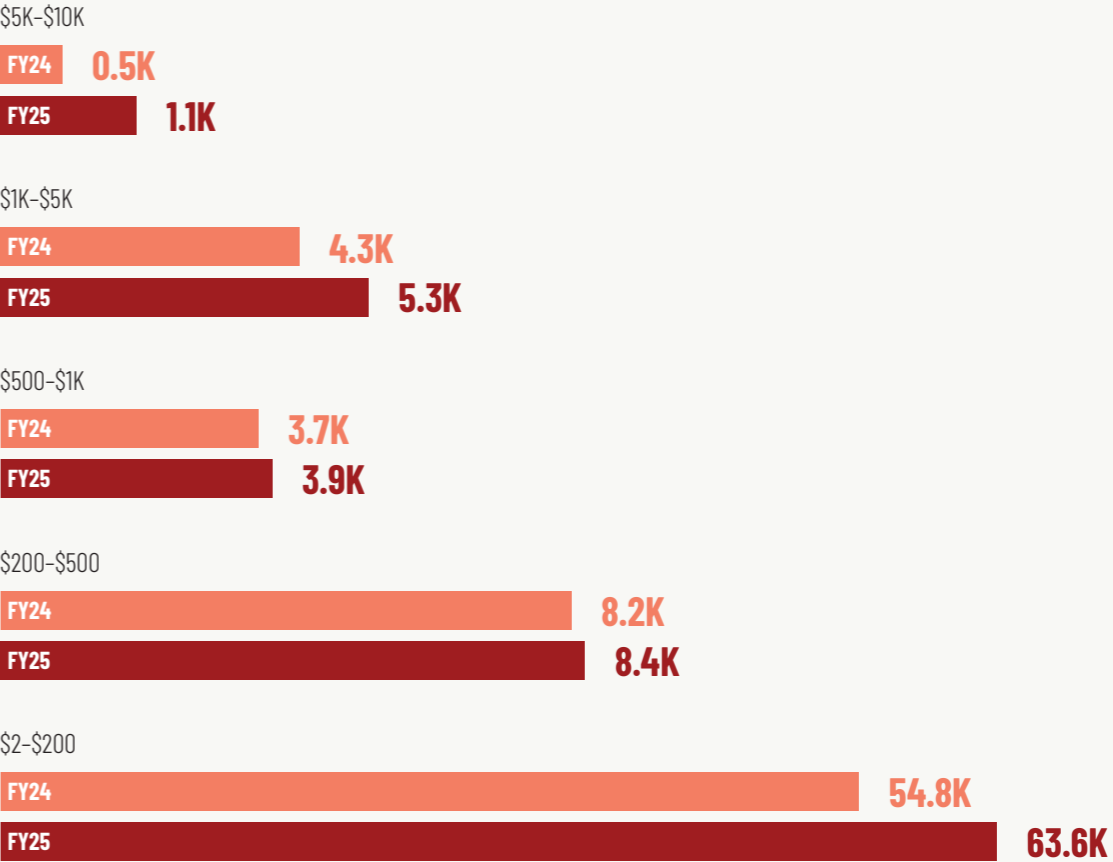
Community giving remains a vital part of philanthropic investment in sport. These donations come from individual supporters and local communities and are typically smaller in size, but collectively make a significant contribution to sport across Australia.

This generosity is reflected in growing support for grassroots sport. Community donations to campaigns with the ASF increased by 21% in value and 15% in volume in FY25, demonstrating that even in uncertain times, Australians remain committed to supporting their local clubs and communities.

Despite the challenging economic environment, Australia continues to rank among the most generous countries in the world, placing 8th out of 140 countries, according to the Charities Aid Foundation.⁴

FIGURE 4: NUMBER OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS BY DONATION RANGE

Number of donations



This trend is a promising indicator for sports across Australia, highlighting the continued willingness to support local sport and community outcomes, even during economic hardships.

⁴Charities Aid Foundation, World Giving Index 2024, 2024

DONOR PROFILE

KIM COLLARD, BIBBULMUN FUND

As a proud Balladong-Whadjuk man of the Noongar Nation and a respected Western Australian business and community leader, Kim Collard has spent decades creating opportunities for First Nations communities through enterprise and philanthropy.

As founder of Kulbardi and Kooya Fleet, he has helped shape the modern Aboriginal business sector while ensuring that business success delivers meaningful community benefit through philanthropy.

The Bibbulmun Fund is the only Indigenous-owned, managed and controlled philanthropic organisation in the whole of Australia. "I want to be seen to be giving back. I want to be seen to be leaving a legacy for my community," Kim shares.

A portion of profits from Kulbardi and Kooya Fleet is directed into the Bibbulmun Fund, an Indigenous-owned and controlled philanthropic structure supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander initiatives across Australia. The model embeds giving directly into the business, creating long-term investment guided by Aboriginal leadership and community priorities.

"For us, business and philanthropy go hand in hand, using business as a vehicle of change is how we create lasting impact in our communities," Kim says.

Kulbardi's approach places it at the forefront of First Nations-led philanthropy in Australia. Kim draws a clear distinction between philanthropy funded through Indigenous business success and models that rely on fundraising or external contributions.

"Of all the contributions made by Australian philanthropy, only 0.6% go back to the Aboriginal community, and we're investing 1.5% of our money going back into the Bibbulmun Fund," he says

Sport has always been an important part of founder Kim's story - as a community connector, a teacher and a pathway for future leaders. Kulbardi's investment in sport reflects a belief that sport can strengthen individuals and communities in ways few other activities can.

"Sport's a fantastic vehicle," Kim says. "It's all about teaching our children leadership, camaraderie, mateship... how to win, how to lose, health and fitness."

Sport is also used as a pathway into education and long-term opportunity. In remote communities, culturally embedded sport-based learning programs have improved engagement with education and strengthened community connection.

For Kim, sport is not simply an activity, it is one of the most powerful ways to create opportunity and strengthen communities. Through programs like Basketball Australia's *She Hoop*, sport becomes a pathway to confidence, leadership and long-term change for Aboriginal girls across Australia.

At its heart, this belief continues to guide Kulbardi's investment in sport and in future generations.

"Sport helps build confidence, leadership and opportunity," he says. "That's how we support the next generation."



"We've built successful Aboriginal businesses so we can invest back into our own communities and create opportunity for the next generation".

Kim Collard, February 2026



BUILDING CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY

ASF supports volunteers, athletes and organisations to build capability and access philanthropic investment more effectively, helping them strengthen their fundraising and achieve better outcomes for their communities.

In FY25, the ASF recorded the highest number of sports fundraising partners effectively raising funds on the platform to date, increasing 14% in comparison to FY24. This growth reflects a continued shift towards more structured fundraising, supported by clearer pathways, improved tools and practical guidance for fundraisers across the sector.

Alongside the platform, the ASF provides practical resources and tailored support to help fundraisers plan campaigns, communicate their impact and engage donors more effectively. This guidance supports more sustainable fundraising approaches, including peer-to-peer and recurring giving, and helps build donor confidence by ensuring campaigns are well prepared, credible and clearly governed. This support creates the conditions for more consistent, well-run fundraising and supports the long-term sustainability of the sport eco-system.

FIGURE 5: NUMBER OF ACTIVE ASF FUNDRAISERS

Active fundraising accounts



This trend reflects the growing number of sporting organisations and individuals using the ASF to raise funds, expanding opportunities for communities across Australia to support sport.



Sarah Blizzard OLY, 2024 IBSF World Cup, Germany, Photo: Sarah Blizzard OLY

CASE STUDY

SARAH BLIZZARD

Bobsleigh pilot representing Australia (VIC)

Australian bobsleigh pilot Sarah Blizzard has been supported by donors via Australian Sports Foundation since 2019. Donor generosity has helped fund six campaigns supporting her pursuit of international competition in a largely self-funded sport.

Donor support has played a central role in Sarah's progression at the elite level, including her selection as an injury replacement for the Australian two-woman bobsleigh team at the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics. Contributions from supporters have

helped her continue her transition from brakeman to pilot as she worked towards Olympic qualification, and realised her dreams at the 2026 Milano Cortina Games.

With limited government funding available, donor support has helped Sarah meet essential costs such as equipment and international travel. Through her current campaign for the 2025/26 season, donors have contributed more than \$20,000 towards critical sled equipment, strengthening her preparation and competitiveness on the international circuit.

IMPACT STATS



\$28K+
Donated to support Sarah's journey to Olympic qualification



6
Successful donor supported campaigns

GROWING CHARITY PARTNERS

Swysh is the leading video messaging platform for sports stars and celebrities in Australia and New Zealand, but what makes the platform truly special is its commitment to giving back: at least 10% of the price of every video message is donated to charity. Since launch, Swysh has contributed more than \$1.4 million to charitable causes.

In FY25, Swysh chose the ASF as a charity partner, recognising the ASF's expertise in managing philanthropic funds for sport and its proven track record in directing donations where they're needed most.

In May 2025, Swysh committed to funding \$15K to a pilot grant program with the ASF. As part of this pilot, four clubs received funds to support them with initiatives to increase junior participation and subsidise costs for struggling parents and guardians.

IMPACT STATS



\$15K
Donated to support youth sport



4
Community clubs supported

" Following a successful pilot in 2025, we're excited to continue the Future Stars Grant program in partnership with the Australian Sports Foundation this year. Through the power of fan engagement and video messaging, we're thrilled to be funding sports equipment for junior clubs around the country, making participation in sport more affordable. The program makes it very easy to use the funds that we raise to quickly get equipment into the hands of the clubs who need it most, making a real difference to families around Australia."

Michael Roth, Swysh CEO



Keon Park Football Club, VIC, Photo: Australian Sports Foundation

SCALING IMPACT

In FY25, ASF helped individual donors and corporations scale their impact to more communities across Australia than ever before.

ACTIVE KIDS GRANT

Established in 2019, The Dickinson Foundation is a philanthropic organisation with a focus on improving access to sport for children and young people. Since its establishment, the Foundation has distributed more than \$5 million to 931 clubs across 47 sports, supporting over 153,000 young Australians to participate in sport.

Through its Private Ancillary Fund, The Dickinson Foundation is the sole funder of the Active Kids Grant program, working in partnership with the Australian Sports Foundation to support the administration and distribution of grants to community sport.

Now in its sixth consecutive year, the 2025 Active Kids program awarded more than \$540,000 worth of uniforms and sporting equipment, including retail and shipping value, to 180 volunteer-run, community clubs supporting young Australians aged 20 and under.

From regional pony clubs to inclusive baseball teams and refugee support clinics, Active Kids recipients in 2025 spanned 59 sports. Grants were provided directly to local junior sport and community clubs, helping reduce barriers to participation at a grassroots level.

Together, these outcomes demonstrate how donor generosity, enabled by the ASF, is helping more children and young people access sport and strengthening community clubs across Australia.

IMPACT STATS

 **\$540K+**
Donated in kit and equipment support

 **179**
Community clubs supported

 **25,000+**
Young people supported through sport



“Without the Active Kids Grant, we would have to allocate funds from a different area or increase the cost of the program, which comes out of parents’ pockets,” Ian says. “This gives us the opportunity to keep everything low and still give the kids a great opportunity.”

Ian Moss, committee member and coach.

Mermaids Water Polo, QLD. Photo: Australian Sports Foundation

CASE STUDY MERMAIDS

Mermaids Water Polo has been helping kids build skills, confidence and friendships in and out of the pool for over a decade. The Brisbane-based club is committed to keeping water polo accessible for families, but the cost of specialist equipment often puts the sport out of reach.

Through the 2025 Active Kids Grant, funded by The Dickinson Foundation and supported by HART Sport and ISC Sports, Mermaids has been able to expand its junior program for children aged six to ten, helping young players transition from learn-to-swim programs to competitive team sports.

Specialist water polo balls have a unique grip and weight that takes practice to master. By providing each child with their own ball to take home, Mermaids gives them the chance to build skills and confidence outside of training sessions, something the club believes is critical for long-term engagement.

The uniforms play an equally important role. Having a club shirt helps younger players feel connected to the wider Mermaids family, building pride and belonging from day one.

“Seeing the older players wearing Mermaids shirts, and then getting one of their own, makes the little kids feel like they’re truly part of our club,” says Ian Moss, committee member and coach. “It helps them see they’re part of something bigger, and that sense of belonging is what keeps them coming back.”

Thanks to the Active Kids Grant, Mermaids provided 80 young players with appropriately sized beginner balls from HART Sport and new t-shirts from ISC Sport, helping build identity and connection while reducing costs for parents.

Mermaids works closely with local learn-to-swim and squad programs to keep children engaged in aquatic sport. With the grant’s support, the club can offer its junior program at dramatically reduced rates, and in some cases, completely free for children experiencing disadvantage.

IMPACT STATS

 **\$5.9K**
Donated to support junior water polo

 **80**
Young participants supported

THE BENEFITS OF GIVING TO SPORT

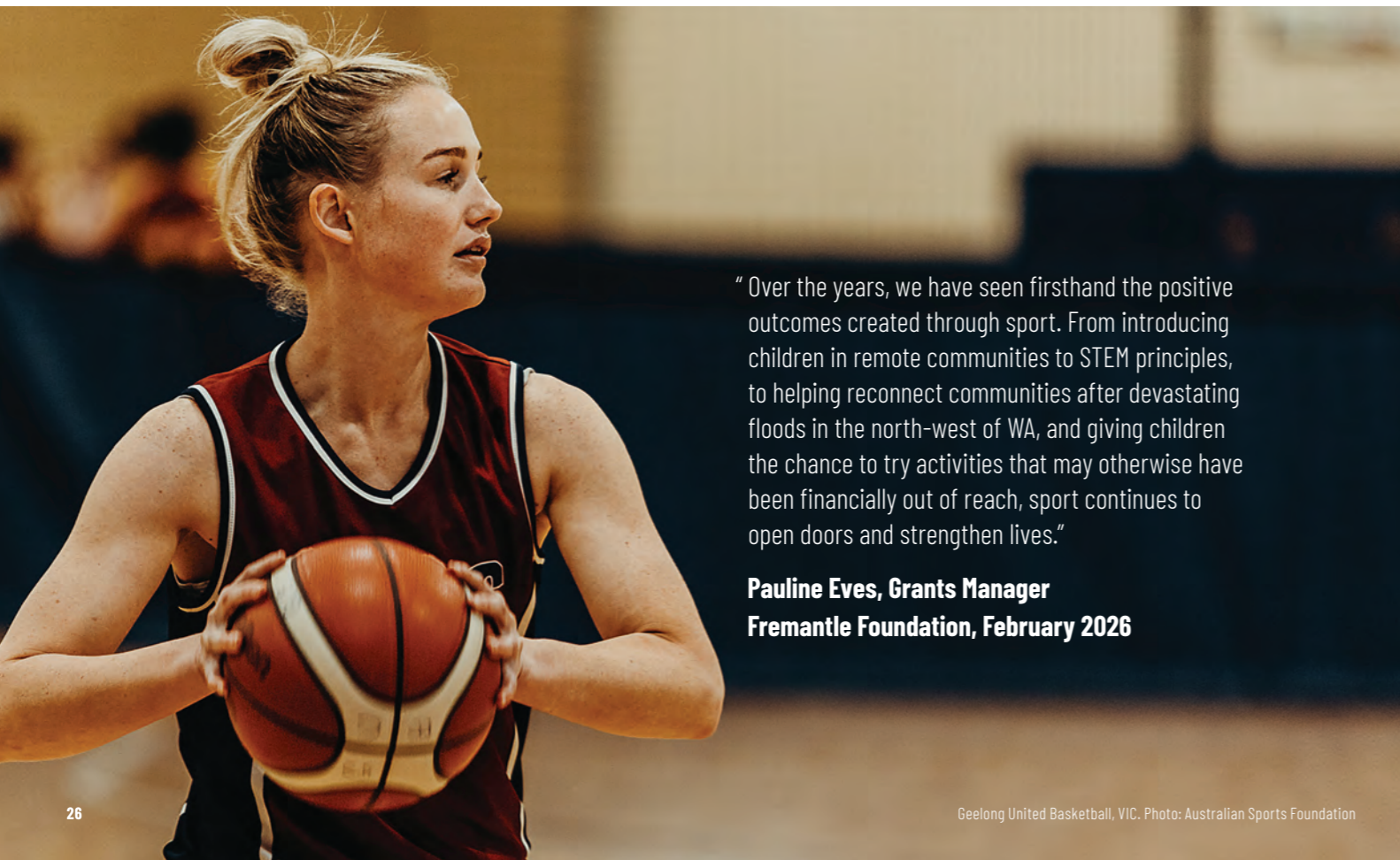
Sport plays a significant role in Australian communities, and donors are increasingly recognising its broader value. This year’s giving trends reflect a growing understanding that investment in sport can extend beyond individual outcomes, contributing to wider community benefit.

THE BROADER IMPACT OF GIVING TO SPORT

A donation to a sports club or athlete is often more than a contribution to performance or participation; it can have a ripple effect, influencing the environments and communities around them.

For many people, sport provides structure, connection and a shared sense of purpose. It provides opportunities for people to come together, build skills and remain engaged at different stages of life.

Philanthropic giving helps make this possible. Donations can assist clubs and athletes to meet real costs, deliver programs safely and inclusively, and make opportunities available to those who might otherwise miss out.



“Over the years, we have seen firsthand the positive outcomes created through sport. From introducing children in remote communities to STEM principles, to helping reconnect communities after devastating floods in the north-west of WA, and giving children the chance to try activities that may otherwise have been financially out of reach, sport continues to open doors and strengthen lives.”

**Pauline Eves, Grants Manager
Fremantle Foundation, February 2026**

Key statistics: Beneficiary age

Age group	Number of campaigns	\$ value of donations in FY25	\$ value increase of donations from FY24
Youth (13 - 24)	1,656	\$31.0M	+\$14.1M
Children (0 - 12)	659	\$22.1M	+\$13.2M
Older Australians (65+)	187	\$4.2M	+\$200K

*The information provided by clubs and athletes is self-reported and has not been independently verified for accuracy or precise fund allocation

Key statistics: Beneficiary type

Beneficiary type	Number of campaigns	\$ value of donations in FY25	\$ value increase of donations from FY24
Women and girls	759	\$22.8M	+\$11.3M
Mental health and wellbeing	242	\$17.5M	+\$11.4M
Local community	521	\$16.9M	+\$5.6M
People with disability	311	\$13.9M	+\$6.1M
New members/ participants	438	\$13.0M	+\$6.8M
Socially or economically disadvantaged	230	\$10.8M	+\$6.4M
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders	212	\$8.2M	-\$500K
Culturally and Linguistically Diverse	147	\$3.7M	-\$500K
LGBTQIA+	111	\$3.3M	-\$900K

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“ Every donation to the parkrun Defib Appeal ensures that all of our events are both safe and sustainable.”

Glen Turner, Head of Communications and Health & Wellbeing, parkrun Asia Pacific, February, 2026



CASE STUDY

PARKRUN DEFIBRILLATOR

The parkrun 2024 Defibrillator Appeal raised over \$59,000 from 1,260 donations, ensuring all 520+ parkrun events across Australia remain equipped with working defibrillators. The devices are maintained and replaced every eight years, with funds covering batteries, pads, and warranties.

In January 2004, former army veteran Colin Bale and his wife Sandra sold their business and set off to travel around Australia. Along the way, they discovered parkrun and it quickly became part of their weekly routine, participating at events wherever their travels took them.

While volunteering as a Tail Walker at Mt Clarence parkrun in Albany, WA, Colin suffered a sudden cardiac arrest with no warning signs. He collapsed on the course, his heart rate spiking to nearly 200 beats per minute.

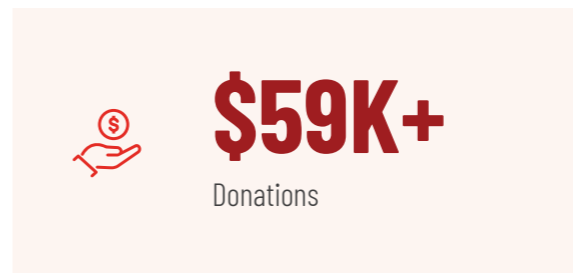
“I had no warning. I was walking up a hill and then the next thing I know I was on the ground. There was no chest pain, no tingling in the arms. Nothing,” Colin said.

Thanks to the quick response of medically trained volunteers participating that morning, Colin was stabilised until paramedics arrived. He was rushed to hospital where surgeons discovered a 97% blockage in his main artery and inserted a stent.

“If it wasn’t for me having that heart attack at that point, with the people around me who had all the skills to keep me calm... I’m confident I wouldn’t be here today.”

With sudden cardiac arrest claiming a life every 80 minutes in Australia, the Defibrillator Appeal continues to play a critical role in keeping parkrun communities safe. By partnering with the ASF and enabling the Shopify integration which allows donations at checkout from their online merchandise store, parkrun has provided a tax-deductible way for individuals to support them and built confidence that funds are directed where they’re needed most.

IMPACT STATS



WHERE TO FROM HERE?



DONATE TO SPORT

Explore campaigns and make a tax-deductible donation to support sporting causes and community clubs across Australia. Your contribution helps create more opportunities for Australians to participate and thrive through sport.

asf.org.au/campaigns



ADVOCATE FOR SPORT

Strengthen the charitable framework that supports tax-deductible giving to sport in Australia. Continued advocacy will help unlock greater philanthropic investment and expand opportunities for more Australians to participate in sport.

asf.org.au/charitable-status



SUPPORT CHILDREN'S FUND

Make a donation to the Children's Sport Participation Fund to help reduce cost barriers and create more opportunities for young people to participate in sport.

asf.org.au/campaigns/australian-sports-foundation/childrens-sport-fund



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