

March 2011

# AFTER THE WATERS SUBSIDE

The memories of Black Saturday and a decade of drought are still fresh for many Victorians. Now, in the ultimate irony, scores of towns have just emerged from the worst floods in living memory. **vicsport** is once again at the forefront of the recovery effort on behalf of the State's sport and recreation sector. Details, see page 6.



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By Mark McAllion  
Chief Executive Officer

# Time to put physical education and school sport back on the agenda – for our children’s sake

**W**hy is it that the value of physical education and sport in schools is only seen by those heavily involved in sport and active recreation?

For many years, school sport advocates have been promoting increased PE and sport in school curricular, and for many years we have seen that the pressure on timetabling and budgets have resulted in PE and sport in many schools being limited. Those in positions of influence seem to believe that numeracy and literacy are the main game only, and that additional time for PE & sport will negatively impact upon academic performance.

This debate is not new, in December 1992 the then Minister for Sport and Recreation Tom Reynolds wrote to the Education Minister Don Hayward expressing his concern about the apparent neglect of the health and fitness of students. As a result, State Government commissioned a review to examine the state of physical and sport education.

Chaired by Steve Moneghetti, the report produced as a result of the review became known as the Moneghetti Report. Although some of the recommendations were adopted to varying degrees, almost 20 years later many of the issues identified in the review still exist and the health and fitness of students is still being neglected in many schools.

Schools are under increasing pressure to produce outcomes - predominately better academic results. It is this pressure which is resulting in unacceptable levels of PE & sport in many Victorian schools. However a recent study tour to the UK by School Sport Victoria representatives Jude Maguire (CEO), Brad Allen (President) and Rob Carroll (Vice President) found many examples where an increase in PE & sport within schools (due to greater government focus) has had a positive impact on students - physically, mentally, socially and academically.

This will not surprise many people connected to Victorian sport but it is hoped that examples like those witnessed first-hand by the School Sport Victoria leadership can influence the decision-makers in the Victorian education system.

Fortunately the examples in the UK are not just ‘feel good’ anecdotes from the study tour. Thorough research (predominately conducted by Loughborough University in the UK) evaluating the impact of increased physical education and sport in schools found the following:

## ATTAINMENT

- Well-controlled longitudinal studies suggest that academic achievement is maintained or enhanced by increased physical education, physical activity or sport.
- When a substantial proportion of curricular time (up to an extra hour per day) is allocated to physical education, physical activity or sport, learning seems to proceed more rapidly per unit of classroom time.

## COGNITIVE FUNCTION

- A positive relationship exists between physical activity and cognition; perceptual skills, attention and concentration are all improved by a bout of physical activity.

- Prior exercise may be beneficial for cognitive function in both the morning and the afternoon as studies have shown an improvement in adolescents’ performance on visual search and attention tests in the morning and on children’s performance in mathematics after an afternoon walk.

## BEHAVIOUR

- Extensive research reviews conclude that physical activity has a positive effect on classroom behaviour.
- Studies from the World Health Organisation and German researchers found that young individuals who participate in organised sport demonstrate lower rates of anti-social behaviour which may result in less disaffection from school and thus enhanced academic performance.

## ATTENDANCE

- Large cross-sectional studies have shown a positive relationship between participation in sports programs, physical fitness and school attendance.
- The evaluation of school sport partnerships indicated that the increased opportunities to participate in physical education, activity and sport, provided increased motivation for young people to attend school.

## MENTAL HEALTH

- The positive impacts of physical activity on anxiety, depression, mood and well-being are not disputed and longitudinal studies have also reported a positive association between physical activity and several components of mental health including increased self-esteem, emotive well-being and future expectations.

To quote Jude Maguire from School Sport Victoria “Engagement in Sport is Engagement in Learning”.

The model being used in the UK can be adapted to suit Victorian and Australian schools and School Sport Victoria is trialling the impact of increasing the prominence of school sport in a number of schools in the Western suburbs of Melbourne.

Now is the time for increased PE and school sport to get back on the agenda – for our children’s sake!



# National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework outlines coordinated and cooperative pathway for the future

By Anthony Bowd

The importance of having a national sports policy framework was highlighted in the opening of The Future of Sport in Australia (Crawford) Report, in which it was stated “Australia does not have a national sports policy or vision. We have no agreed definition of success and what it is we want to achieve. We lack a national policy framework within which objectives for government funding can be set and evaluated”.

Chairman of the Independent Sport Panel David Crawford highlighted that the Australian Sport Commission (ASC) and all state and territory departments of sport and recreation have essentially the same objectives – to perform well at elite level and increase participation. However, this occurs with no overarching strategy and very little co-ordination. There is a clear need in the sector for a nationally agreed plan which encompasses all relevant areas of government and engages all tiers of government.

Sixteen months on from the release of the Crawford Report’s findings ASC chief executive officer Matt Miller announced on February 11 that the Commonwealth and State and Territory Ministers for Sport and Recreation had unanimously endorsed the first National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework, and at the same time endorsed a proposed National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement to guide high performance sport.

While no significant details have emerged regarding the Framework (Commonwealth and State Ministers will take it to be passed through their respective Government Cabinets before a formal launch) Miller announced that it gives governments the basis for clear alignment of Australia’s national sport and active recreation system by guiding the future development of policies, strategies, and programs to deliver benefits to all Australians through sport – from grassroots participation through to national and international success. Specifically, the Framework:

- Provides a guide for the development and alignment of policies, strategies and programs for Governments;
- Defines the roles and responsibilities of each level of government and sets out governments understanding of the contributions of the sport and active recreation organisations at national, state and local level; and
- Identifies priority areas for cooperation including participation, international performance, system sustainability, alignment and collaboration, and research and data collection and review.

With no further information to digest the sector is left to ponder likely key components of the Framework. What will the targets be for elite and community participation? How will they be measured and who will be responsible for delivery?

To this end, it is interesting to examine the National Framework developed by Sport England in 2004. In summary The Sport England Framework establishes two broad targets, related to activity and elite success. The participation target is to “increase significantly levels of sport and physical activity by achieving 70 per cent of the population as being reasonably active – defined as participating in 30 minutes of moderate exercise five times a week – by 2020”.

A lofty target given a current participation rate of approximately 30 per cent, notwithstanding it is a worthy and admirable goal that if only partially achieved would provide tangible social, economic and health benefits.

The elite target is “for British and English teams and individuals to sustain rankings within the top five, particularly in more popular sports”. This definition isn’t so clear, particularly dealing with the conundrum of defining ‘popular sports’ and what of the not-so popular sports? However it does set the parameters of where it views its ranking on the international stage.


Underneath these key targets were identified a series of 50 drivers impacting on the overall number of sports participants and suggests strategies to address. A summary of these includes:

- Establishing an Activity Co-ordination Team co-ordinating work through nine Government departments and key national agencies
- An ‘activity-based’ social marketing campaign to raise awareness and promote a ‘30 minutes a day’ message
- Community sports clubs given greater incentives to get charitable status or other tax breaks against delivering participation and volunteering opportunities
- Potential for tax-based incentives for employers who are willing to release employees involved in coaching and the administration of sports
- Sports officials and coaches to have the required insurance cover provided through the Government at a low rate
- Comprehensive facilities database as a strategic planning tool for sport, and as a source of public information to encourage non-participants to become active

It remains to be seen if the Sport England Framework achieves its defined targets. Clearly an injection of funding leading into the 2012 London Olympics is having the desired impact on elite success, whether this (combined with strategies in the Framework) translates into community participation is yet unknown. What the Framework appears to have achieved is to define and unify the efforts of the sector. We would anticipate a similar outcome for the Australian Framework.

# Filling the generation game with Xs and Ys

## How to manage your sport in a changing environment



The 2010 Coaching Conference organised by the Australian Sports Commission was one of the better conferences **vicsport** Education Manager Max Binnington has attended in his long involvement in sport. Among other things it provided the opportunity for participants to contemplate the future in what will be a very different environment than anything experienced in the past. This article touches on some of the key factors that stakeholders need to consider to oversee or be involved with successful sports in the future.

**T**he 2010 Coaching Conference, which featured key speakers such as renowned management and leadership consultant Avril Henry and Stewart Kreltshheim of the CFA, made it very clear that we need to understand the people with whom we are dealing and respond to them accordingly, and we need to challenge many of our entrenched approaches in managing our sports if we are to avoid becoming extinct.

Avril Henry spoke about the differences between each of the generations and how we can respond to the needs of the current key group, Generation Y. The currently accepted break down of generations is:

- Veterans** - born prior to 1946 (aged 65+ years)
- Baby Boomers** - born 1946-64 (45-65 years roughly)
- Generation X** - born 1965-79 (30-45 years)
- Generation Y** - born 1980-95 (15-30 years)
- Generation Z** - born 1995-2011 (0-15 years)

So on whom should sporting associations and clubs be focusing if they are to have a future? Participants who matter to our sport (Generation Y) and future volunteers such as coaches, officials and administrators (Generations X and Y).

But who are you targeting? And who is running the sport? My bet is that it is largely run by Baby Boomers (with a few Veterans thrown in) and that they are managing the sport as though it is their age group who is being targeted.

They frequently like to talk about how it was in “the good old days” when these young administrators try to change things and there is a hell of a fight through an antiquated constitution that makes change difficult. Your sport is probably managed at key levels by people who don’t want to pass the baton, let alone “kids who don’t know what they are doing” and “who won’t stay around anyway”. I am sure you have heard it all before.

So what do we know about “the younger generation”? If our main target group of participants is Generation Y, Avril Henry

suggested that, “before you recruit someone you must attract them to your organisation” because the questions Gen Ys are asking themselves are “Do I want to work (be) here? And will I fit in?”

So what is your sport offering that will attract Gen Ys; keep them in your organisation for at least two years; and bring them back after a break of possibly 10 years or more? And what does it all mean for your coaches; officials; administrators; club structure, policies and competition format; and high performance programs.

Henry suggests that to meet the expectations of Gen Y we must move from competitive cultures to collaborative cultures and, as inclusive and collaborative leaders, we must listen more than we talk; coach and mentor; and embrace mutual respect.

She quoted one of Australia’s more successful swimming relay coaches saying; “I am not a coach who creates champions, I am a coach who creates the environment where champions are inevitable”. Does this sound like your association or club?

So what will your sport/club look like in the future? We know that the Gen Xs are well educated, resourceful, individualistic and keen on skill development. They are sceptical of authority, unlikely to aspire to long-term careers, enjoy multi-skilling and want the best for their children.

So they provide their children every opportunity even if it means school fees that are beyond the household budget, and try to schedule flute lessons, ballet and 2 or 3 sports as well as all the homework that needs to be completed. They spend much of their time as “taxi drivers” for their kids and not much time helping your club. You think they are using you as a babysitter when most of them are actually dropping off and picking up their other kids from all the above activities. And what do the kids

want? They actually want to be kids. They want to have a bit of fun.

So for the Gen Z kids make it fun despite the fact that their parents may have higher aspirations for them. If your target group for coaches, officials and administrators is the parents of these children ask them to help, then give them small jobs to do, tell them what you want and when you want it, teach them the skills, mentor them and expect them to do a good job for as long as you have them. For an hour per week and for a year or two, but don’t expect them to stay forever.

The Gen Ys have watched all this happening with their Baby Boomer parents obsessed with achieving in their jobs, wanting bigger and better houses and cars, holidays overseas that cost a fortune, climbing the career ladder and spending little time with our kids. Like Dads who spend time on school committees rather than with their kids and what do the kids care about? Time spent with them.

Gen Ys are optimistic as they haven’t known a serious financial downturn, they are confident, tech savvy, style conscious, expect flexibility and are totally comfortable with change. They value relationships and have many friends with whom they connect frequently via electronic means. I have 28 friends on my Facebook page. A Gen Y friend of mine has 995! They will let those friends know very quickly what they “love” and what they “hate”.

How does your sport rate on their Facebook? With Gen Y “power is out and respect is in” and they intend to live life to the full. So don’t expect them to commit to your sport for life but do expect them to put in while you have them, if you have it right. But stay in touch because they may be back if they had a good time while they were there.

## The next step

Do some research and find out what the target market is seeking, recruit the best people you can and train them to deliver the best program to suit the needs of Gen Y. Don’t spend time and money distributing pamphlets that tell the story that Baby Boomers want to hear and don’t look for the structures in your sport that meet your needs or you are doomed to fail. Go and play your Masters, Veterans or Super Vets competition and let those who know and can deliver what the Gen Ys want run your sport.

At the 2010 Coaching Conference Stewart Kreltszheim told us about the management of the CFA’s 59,000 volunteers – they are treated like professionals, trained effectively and “paid” with recognition and goodwill. And they are considered one of the top three employers in Australia despite the fact they don’t pay most of their people. Kreltszheim describes volunteers as:

**Explorers** – who hunt for new territory and blaze the trail;

**Pioneers** – who open up the newly discovered areas and start building;

**Settlers (most of us)** – who come into the areas discovered and established by the Explorers and Pioneers and make it all work;

**Old Timers** – who want things to stay the same as they were in the good old days and, “if it ain’t broke don’t fix it”; and



**Outlaws** – who are busy sniping at those doing the work and will shoot you in the back at any opportunity.

Kreltszheim reckons most of us spend much of our time on the Old Timers and the Outlaws for little return whereas we should be spending the time with the Explorers, Pioneers and Settlers and cutting loose the Old Timers and Outlaws.

So isn’t it time you worked out how you are going to remove the Old Timers and Outlaws from the key roles in your sport and how you can focus on those that will help you put your sport in the forefront of the shopping list of the Gen Ys?

# Floods a brutal blow to sporting clubs just emerging from years of drought

By Nicole Bearzatto

According to information provided by Sport & Recreation Victoria (SRV), 26 municipalities have been affected by the January floods. More than 100 facilities have been damaged and final assessments are still to determine the extent and costs of the damage. The cost to sport from the floods may exceed that of the 2009 Black Saturday bushfires.

Typically, sporting clubs received damages to playing surfaces such as tennis and netball courts as well as playing ovals. Structures including fences and clubrooms have also been damaged with the equipment stored in these buildings such as bowling machines, televisions and kitchen appliances destroyed.

With sports clubs pivotal to all country towns it is important that they are provided with the proper assistance to ensure competitions can commence as soon as possible. **vicsport** was involved in the distribution of funds following the Black Saturday fires in 2009, putting us in a position to offer advice to those sporting organisations and clubs that have been affected by the recent floods.



State Sporting Associations (SSAs) and National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) often raise significant funds in times of need. The money gathered as a result of fundraising events held at the Australian Open tennis, One-Day Internationals and NAB Cup in recent weeks are generally channelled into the major activities under the auspices of the State Government or charity groups such as Red Cross.

**vicsport** recommends that NSOs and/or SSAs who raise money consider allocating a portion of the funds raised to a self-managed fund. This allows greater flexibility in allocating funds to individuals/families/clubs in a timely fashion without the restriction of charitable taxation law\* and other bureaucratic processes. Some sporting clubs in Victoria that were relying on funds from the major bushfire appeal fund have not been able to access adequate funding to support their re-establishment.

AFL Victoria has followed this suggested model with the establishment of the AFL Flood Relief Program in conjunction with the Victorian Country Football League. The thoughts of all at **vicsport** are with those affected by the floods, and we would be more than willing to discuss the aforementioned issues in greater detail or assist in any way possible

*\* Taxation laws relating to the distribution of money by charities are restrictive and limiting. Through the Victorian bushfire recovery process it was extremely difficult for sport clubs to access the funds through the official Appeal Fund due to their lack of Deductible Gift Recipient status and thus, those clubs in Queensland and Victoria that may need assistance in the future may face similar difficulties.*

## VCFL leading fight on behalf of rural footy community

The Victorian Country Football League (VCFL) has been hit hard by the recent floods in Victoria. It is believed the floods have caused approximately \$4 million damage to 40 clubs and more than 6000 participants. This is a higher figure than the impact of the Black Saturday bushfires on VCFL clubs.

The typical damage experienced by clubs included carpets, flooring, electrical assets, cupboards and other equipment. Some clubs however have had their entire clubrooms destroyed. The grounds themselves have also suffered. After years of struggling with drought they have been unable to cope with the huge downpours. This has resulted in at least two clubs having to find alternative venues for the 2011 season.

Some clubs escaped largely unscathed but still face an uphill battle to survive. In the towns of Charlton and Carisbrook more than 80 per cent of businesses and homes have been flood affected. Revenue that would normally be generated from sponsorships and fundraising in the local community may no longer be available.

To help the affected clubs the VCFL has set up the AFL Flood Relief Program. In addition to contributions from the VCFL and AFL Victoria, the AFL donated a percentage of the gate receipts

from the first round of the NAB Cup and hosted fundraising efforts including celebrity games.

The VCFL will distribute funds via two methods. Initially, six clubs that have been the hardest hit will share \$100,000, which will be granted immediately. All clubs that have been affected by the floods are then invited to apply for grants of up to \$15,000. Clubs are eligible to apply for grants if they have suffered damages or losses due to the floods or can reasonably claim loss of income in the intermediate term (as in the case of Charlton FNC and Carisbrook FNC).



**For more information or to find out how to donate to the AFL Flood Relief Program visit [www.vcfl.com.au](http://www.vcfl.com.au).**

# Two years on, bushfire recovery efforts still going strong

By Nisha Wijesekera

Given the recent floods devastating Victoria and Queensland and the effect they will have on regional communities and their sport clubs, we thought it timely to reflect on some of the work that has occurred to assist the clubs affected by the 2009 Black Saturday bushfires.

The Australian Sports Commission donated \$200,000 and **vicsport** has worked together with Sport and Recreation Victoria to distribute this money to the clubs that had suffered damage in the fires.

Consideration was given to several key funding areas that would assist the affected clubs rebuild and function to a level that would allow them to again provide participation opportunities for their local communities. Grants for equipment and office supplies, sport programs, specialised training and after school activity programs were provided.

The grants worth \$130,000 for equipment and office supplies assisted more than 30 clubs. These funds could be used for game-day equipment, safety equipment, first aid equipment, etc. It also allowed clubs to purchase personal equipment for members who lost their gear in the bushfires.

Sport programs are being run in areas including Marysville, Flowerdale, Yea, Kinglake, Wandong, Horsham, Strathewen and Steels Creek. These are programs run by State Sporting Associations and/or private providers. More than \$30,000 has been spent over nine different sports.

Various levels of coaching and officiating training and accreditation have been offered to club and committee members in 20 sports. This request for training had been identified by the clubs as a program that would assist them in delivering more



successful and professional participation opportunities to their communities. More than \$25,000 has been dedicated to this part of the program.

The final area of assistance provided to the communities affected by the bushfires has been the development of an after-school activity program. The model was based on the Active After School Care program and was initially run at the Marysville and Flowerdale Temporary Villages. The programs moved to local schools once they were re-opened.

More than two years after the devastation of the bushfires, **vicsport** hopes that by assisting the local sporting clubs, they are best placed to provide opportunities for participation, community engagement and continuing improvement for their local area.

## International Women's Day reminder of ongoing battle

Tuesday, March 8 marked celebrations for the 100th Anniversary of International Women's Day. Initiated in 1910 by German Clara Zetkin at the second International Conference of Working Women in Copenhagen, International Women's Day was officially recognised in 1911 in Europe.

While the situation for women in and out of the workplace has improved in the past 100 years, in many other respects, there is still a long way to go. For women within the sporting world - both on and off the field - the search for equality in pay, coverage, recognition and access to opportunities continues.

With funding support from Sport & Recreation Victoria **vicsport** has been undertaking activities in the area of women's sport since 2007. In that time we have been working hard to develop opportunities, facilitate discussion and disseminate information for women in sport.

The Women's Sport Advisory Committee, with assistance from some of our board members, is currently developing a three-year strategic plan to outline the steps that **vicsport** should take to improve women's sport in Victoria into the future.

The Female Administrators Network (FAN) has grown to

almost 400 members and in 2011 we are taking FAN sessions to regional Victoria in an effort to extend our services to women who have been previously unable to attend.

Our Women in Sport e-news (WISe-news) now reaches more than

500 individuals, both men and women and in 2011, WISe-news will increase its frequency and be published on a bi-monthly basis.

Our latest initiative, the Women's Mentor Bank, is showing early signs of a promising future and will continue in 2011. While past Professional Development & Mentoring Program participants are continuing to excel within their sports and expand their career horizons.

After attending International Women's Day celebrations in Canberra this year, it seems there is an air of anticipation for what lies in store for women in the future. **vicsport** will continue our work to assist women in sport throughout Victoria and we're excited about what lies ahead.

By Fiona Kuilboer



<b>Affiliated Members</b>	<b>Telephone</b>				
AFL Victoria	8341 6000	Victorian Rugby Union	9221 0780	Kids Tennis Foundation	9510 9165
Athletics Victoria	9428 8195	Victorian Softball Association	9360 0817	Knox City Council	9298 8236
Badminton Victoria	9686 4777	Victorian Speedway Council Inc	5250 4600	La Trobe City Council	5128 5660
Baseball Victoria	9645 8000	Victorian Ten Pin Bowling Association	5823 1841	La Trobe University Sports	9479 2973
Basketball Victoria	9927 6666	Victorian Water Polo	9926 1552	Loddon Shire Council	5494 1200
Bowls Victoria	9819 6177	Victorian Water Ski Association	9531 1388	Maccabi Victoria Inc	9272 5660
Bushwalking Victoria	8846 4131	Victorian Water Ski Federation	9602 4244	Macedon Ranges Shire Council	1300 656 577
Calisthenics Victoria	9562 6011	Victorian Weightlifting Association Inc	9819 5999	Maribyrnong City Council	9688 0211
Canoeing Victoria	8846 4120	Volleyball Victoria	9794 0009	Maroondah City Council	1300 882 233
Confederation of Australian Motor Sport	1300 883 959	Wimmera Regional Sports Assembly	5382 4599	Masters Swimming Victoria	9682 5666
Cricknet Victoria	9653 1100	Yachting Victoria	9597 0066	Melbourne University Sport	8344 5401
Croquet Victoria	8361 8887			Melton Shire Council	9747 7200
CycleSport Victoria	8480 3000	<b>Associate Members</b>		Mildura Rural City Council	5018 8316
Deaf Sports Recreation Victoria	9473 1161	ACHPER Victorian Branch	9274 8900	Monash City Council	9518 3583
Diving Victoria	9686 7534	AFL SportsReady	8663 3037	Monash University	9905 8801
Dragon Boats Victoria	9457 3944	Aquatics and Recreation Victoria	9271 3800	Moonee Valley City Council	9243 9140
Equestrian Federation of Australia (VIC)	9013 0707	Ararat Rural City Council	5355 0200	Moorabool Shire Council	5366 7100
Fencing Victoria	9521 4430	Australian Drug Foundation Inc	9278 8100	Moreland City Council	9420 2301
Football Federation Victoria	9474 1800	Australian Paralympic Committee	9614 6800	Mornington Peninsula Shire	5950 1740
GippSport	5135 8335	Ballarat City Council	5320 5641	Mount Alexander Shire Council	5471 1700
Golf Victoria	8545 6200	Banyule City Council	9490 4222	Moyne Shire Council	5568 0579
Gridiron Victoria	0434 510 031	Bass Coast Shire Council	1300 226 278	Murrindindi Shire Council	5772 0333
Gymnastics Victoria	9214 6020	Baw Baw Shire Council	5824 2468	Nillumbik Shire Council	9433 3130
Hockey Victoria	8379 4288	Bayside City Council	9599 4699	Northern Grampians Shire Council	5358 8700
Ice Skating Victoria Inc	9570 1169	Bendigo Bank Academy of Sport	5444 7700	Pyrenees Shire Council	5349 1100
Lacrosse Victoria	9926 1390	Boroondara City Council	9278 4792	School Sport Victoria	9488 9466
Leisure Networks	5224 9926	Buloke Shire Council	5493 7400	Shire of Yarra Ranges	9294 6736
Life Saving Victoria	9676 6900	Campaspe Shire Council	5481 2200	Simply Skateboarding	8486 2160
Mallee Sports Assembly Inc	5021 3464	Cardinia Shire Council	5945 0410	South Gippsland Shire Council	5662 9200
Modern Pentathlon (Victoria) Inc	9857 0110	Casey City Council	9705 5447	Sports Medicine Australia Vic	9674 8777
Motorcycling Victoria	9673 0600	Central Goldfields Shire Council	5461 0610	Sports Without Borders	9349 2729
Netball Victoria	9321 2222	City of Greater Bendigo	5434 6000	Swan Hill Rural City Council	5036 2333
Orienteering Victoria	8846 4140	City of Kingston	9581 4258	Towong Shire Council	02 6071 5100
Pony Club Association of Victoria Inc	8685 8925	City of Melbourne	9658 9865	Turf Grass Association Australia	9791 6900
Pool Victoria	9758 2566	City of Port Phillip	9209 6514	VICSRAPID	9926 1382
Rowing Victoria	9820 8888	City of Stonnington	8290 1333	Victoria University Sport and Fitness	9688 4000
Skate Victoria	5622 0095	City of Whitehorse	9262 6333	Victorian Amateur Football Association	9531 8333
South West Sports Assembly	5561 1699	City of Whittlesea	9457 3944	Victorian Country Football League	8663 3060
Special Olympics Victoria	9275 6922	City of Wodonga	02 6022 9300	Victorian Police Amateur Sport and Welfare Society	9566 9470
Sporting Shooters Association of Australia	8892 2777	Corangamite Shire Council	5593 7100	Warrnambool City Council	5559 4869
Sports Central	5331 6966	Country Fire Authority Recreation	5240 2700	West Wimmera Shire Council	5392 7700
Sports Focus Inc	5442 3101	Darebin City Council	8470 8504	Wheelchair Sport Victoria	9473 0133
Squash Vic	9682 2199	Disability Sports Victoria - VDSAC	9614 6215	Woodend Hanging Rock Petanque Club	5427 2477
Surfing Victoria	5261 2907	East Gippsland Shire Council	5153 9500	Wyndham City Council	9742 0777
Swimming Victoria	9686 5222	Eastern Football League	9762 5766	Yarra City Council	9205 5736
Table Tennis Vic	9682 2011	Eastern Recreation Leisure Services	9855 9977	Yarriambiack Shire Council	5398 0100
Target Rifle Victoria	5862 2141	Frankston City Council	9784 1888	YMCA	9403 5000
Tennis Victoria	8420 8420	Gannawarra Shire Council	5450 9333		
The Centre (CARN)	5762 4311	Glen Eira City Council	9524 3333	<b>Corporate Supporters</b>	
Touch Victoria	9206 6755	Glenelg Shire Council	5522 2200	Camp Australia	8851 4100
Triathlon Victoria Inc	9904 4877	Golden Plains Shire Council	5220 7111	Deakin University	9251 7407
ValleySport	5831 8456	Gordon Institute of TAFE	5225 0500	JLT Sport	9613 1458
Victorian Amateur Judo Union	9383 2244	Greater Geelong City Council	5227 0270	La Trobe University	9479 5674
Victorian Amateur Pistol Association	9398 5351	Greater Shepparton City Council	5832 9536	OAMPS Insurance Brokers	9412 1555
Victorian Baton Twirling Association Inc.	9776 8884	Hepburn Shire Council	5321 6113	SportsPeople	1800 634 388
Victorian Billiards and Snooker Inc	9360 4144	Hindmarsh Shire Council	5391 1811	Winning Edge	9654 4911
Victorian Parachute Council	0417 376 792	Holmesglen Institute of Tafe - Fitness	9564 6234	Victoria University	9919 4000
Victorian Rifle Association	5449 3153	Horsham Rural City Council	5382 9777		
Victorian Rugby League	8412 4942	Hume City Council	9205 2200		
		Inclusive Leisure Living	9489 2999		