



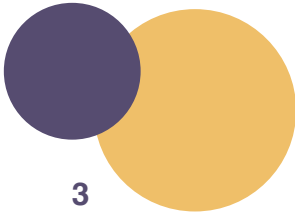
AUSTRALASIAN COLLEGE OF  
**ROAD SAFETY**



**2025**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Teresa Williams



As my first year serving in the role of President concludes I would like to acknowledge the wonderful support I have had from the Council, members and staff. Without the diligent collaboration and inputs of the other Council members, the efforts of staff and the inspiration provided by the wealth of energy and activities of members I would have had a far more challenging year. Thank you.

A far greater challenge has been watching the trend data for trauma on Australia's roads and leveraging every opportunity to advocate for change. As reported at the end of February 2026 via the Australian Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications, Sport and the Arts data hub; at 4.8 deaths per 100,000 people the national road fatality rate is 2.9% higher than the same time for 2025. Whilst the rate per 100,000 remains higher than Australia, New Zealand's Automobile Association is cautiously reporting reduced road fatalities for a third consecutive year after a high of 7.3 people per 100,000 dying on New Zealand roads during 2022.

Looking further afield we can see evidence of success in reducing road trauma in many countries. As reported by the European Commission for 2025 preliminary data for Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Poland and Romania indicates they are on track to reduce road deaths by 50% by 2030. Others may highlight some of these countries still have very high fatality rates, yet we should acknowledge their success. A point that I remind myself of whenever I reflect upon the debate at the 2025 Road Safety Conference in Perth.

For those that had the benefit of attending the 2025 Australasian Road Safety Conference (ARSC) in Perth, I hope you enjoyed the calibre of speakers and the slight changes to the regular format. On behalf of all members, I would like to thank the sponsors and all those who made it so successful. Congratulations to the Western Australian Host Committee.

As we continue to develop our organisation, we are increasingly contributing to and taking an active role in supporting the development of road safety professionals internationally. At the 2025 ARSC our international speakers, Dr Wes Marshall and Dr Lee Randall certainly provided great material to consider and discuss with their international insights. It is Dr Randall's contribution to the debate that reminds me to look for the success stories for road safety and continue to learn from the international community.

The future and our international efforts will present challenges, some of which will be internal, and others will be navigating the balance between maintaining our current strengths and building upon these in new environments that have a diverse range of issues or complexities. I recognise the project to rebrand and strengthen how the organisation is positioned has been a significant and potentially difficult issue for each of us as members to consider. In the midst of this work, it is worth remembering that our Vision remains 'the elimination of fatal and serious injury on the road'.

As I commence my second year, I will be endeavouring to foster your continued support and collaboration to progress our road trauma reduction objective. As a member of this peak body for road safety professionals, advocates, and members of the public focused on saving lives and reducing serious injuries on roads, I am pleased to present the 2025 Annual Report.

# CEO'S REPORT

Dr Ingrid Johnston



It's certainly been a big year for our organisation in 2025. We commenced our Capacity Building Project, with the soon-to-be launched Road Safety Body of Knowledge and online training course. I have been humbled by the incredible response to this initiative, with over 100 members from around the world volunteering their time and expertise to the creation of this world first road safety product. A huge thanks to you all, especially the Working Group, who have dedicated countless hours to this cause.

Our Chapters and Networks are at the heart of our organisation and activities. Most weeks there is an event of some kind on, sharing knowledge and building connections within the road safety sector. Our new Heavy Vehicle Safety Network was launched in 2025, and has quickly grown to over 200 members. This is an important area of road safety, and I'm excited to see our engagement with the heavy vehicle sector grow as the activities of the Network increase.

Our Journal of Road Safety continues to increase its profile globally, with almost 75,000 page views in 2025, and a steadily increasing number of papers being submitted. Making sure that our journal provides high quality, peer reviewed evidence that is openly accessible to everyone is important and continues to be strongly supported. This wouldn't be possible without the Editorial team and volunteer peer reviewers – thanks to you all.

The 2025 Conference in Perth was a huge success, incorporating a Road Safety Field Day with displays including quad road trains, the UWA driving simulator, and even a rescue helicopter. Of course, the conference also included our inaugural Road Safety Debate. This was something of an experiment, but was so enthusiastically embraced by participants and audience alike that it may well become a regular feature in the conference program. Come along to the 2026 conference in Sydney to find out!

Thanks go to all of our members for supporting the ACRS and bringing their expertise to the many and varied engagement and advocacy opportunities we have. Your dedication and willingness to volunteer are the reasons why ACRS is able to do what we do. Thanks also to the team at the ACRS Office for all the behind the scenes work to support our members, and to our President, Teresa Williams, for all her support of me in this role, and of our organisation.



*Pictured above: Dr Ingrid Johnston with IOC members at the 4th Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety, Morocco*

# VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT (FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION)

Craig Hoey



I am pleased to present the Vice President's Report (Finance & Administration) for the Australasian College of Road Safety for the financial year that ended on 31 December 2025.

## Financial Performance:

The financial statements for 2025 have been independently audited and signed off, confirming that they present a true and fair view of the financial position of the ACRS as at 31 December 2025.

For the year, the ACRS recorded a net deficit of \$27,056, a significant improvement compared to the \$113,913 deficit recorded in 2024.

Table 1. Budget vs Actuals for 2025

	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Income	1,660,999	1,988,298
Expenditure	1,691,580	2,013,401
Net Surplus / Deficit	(30,581)	(27,056)

## Auditor's Recommendations:

I am pleased to report that there were no recommendations from the auditor for the year 2025.

## Financial Risk Management:

The ACRS continues to decrease its deficit year on year; however, consistent losses need to be addressed. The current trajectory suggests that without new or increased revenue sources, or a reduction in cost, ongoing deficits will continue to erode reserves.

## Revenue:

Total income for 2025 was \$1,988,298, representing an 8.24% increase from 2024.

## Membership Income:

In 2025, our membership income grew compared to 2024, increasing from \$193,728 to \$225,568 (approximately 16%). The increase was largely due to an uptake of corporate memberships, particularly in the gold and silver tiers.

MEMBERSHIP TYPE	INCOME 2025	INCOME 2024
Associate Fellow	\$1,640	\$1,682
Community Organisation	\$2,000	\$1,377
Concession	\$5,795	\$4,427
Corporate Bronze	\$60,895	\$58,136
Corporate Gold	\$24,306	\$7,091
Corporate Platinum	\$21,650	\$19,091
Corporate Silver	\$66,150	\$48,636
Low- & Middle-Income Countries	\$503	\$628
Personal	\$41,988	\$52,010
Student	\$640	\$809
<b>TOTAL MEMBERSHIP</b>	<b>\$225,568</b>	<b>\$193,728</b>

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# VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT (FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION)

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## Conference Revenue:

Conference-related income remained the most significant contributor, with a total surplus of \$365,746, an approximate 20% increase from 2024. This result further highlighting the annual conferences continued importance as a key financial pillar for the ACRS.

## Expenditure:

Key expenditures in 2025 were primarily driven by the ACRS' operational activities and strategic investments, particularly in support of grant-funded initiatives. While overall expenses increased compared to 2024, many of these costs were aligned with projected inflation cost.

## The main areas of expenditure include:

- **Salaries and Wages:** The increase in staffing costs reflects an additional administrative staff member to cover operational tasks and a 3% inflation increase across the board
- **ACRS Website:** The increase in website cost was for improvements to the CRM and the planned rebranding project
- **ARSC 2025 Expenses:** The increase reflects the scale and success of the conference

## Balance Sheet:

The ACRS concluded 2025 with a financial position reporting net assets (Total Equity) of \$470,577, primarily held as cash in the bank. While this represents a decrease from the previous year, it reflects the planned deficit for 2025 and the strategic use of reserves to support operational growth and investment in infrastructure, such as staffing and systems development. The balance sheet remains stable, with adequate liquidity to meet current obligations and to continue delivering core activities.

## Budget:

The 2026 budget forecasts a near break-even result, with a projected deficit of \$1,073. The ACRS' strategic priorities to increase membership income and the expansion of alternative income streams (the Capacity Building Program and conference recording sales) being a big part in the financial objectives for the upcoming year.

## Conclusion:

In summary, 2025 represents a year of significant financial improvement for the ACRS. Revenue growth - particularly from the conference and memberships - has contributed to a substantial reduction in the operating deficit.

While financial challenges remain, particularly in achieving consistent surpluses, the ACRS is:

- Strengthening its revenue base
- Investing strategically in infrastructure, branding and capacity
- Maintaining disciplined cost management

With continued focus on diversification of income and operational efficiency, the ACRS is well-positioned to progress toward long-term financial sustainability while continuing to deliver value to its members and stakeholders.

# MEMBERSHIP

In 2025, ACRS membership continued to demonstrate both scale and diversity, reflecting its role as the peak body for road safety professionals across Australasia and beyond. The ACRS had a total membership of approximately 800 individuals and organisations, spanning policymakers, researchers, government agencies, industry, and community stakeholders .

There was strong engagement across all Australian jurisdictions and networks, with particularly high membership concentrations in New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and the Local Government Network, which alone comprised over 400 members. Specialist networks such as the Women in Road Safety Network, Early Career Network, Road Policing Network, Heavy Vehicle Safety Network, and Rural Road Safety Network also contributed substantial membership bases, highlighting the multidisciplinary nature of the ACRS.

Throughout 2025, this geographically and professionally diverse membership was highly active, with members participating in 46 chapter and network events and representing over 40 countries globally. Overall, ACRS membership in 2025 reflects a growing, engaged, and internationally connected community, united by a shared commitment to reducing road trauma through evidence-based practice, collaboration, and advocacy.





*Pictured above: ACRS members at the 2025 ARSC in Perth, WA*




**Click on the map (at left) to open up our online interactive map to see how many members we have, and where they are based across the globe.**

# CHAPTER & NETWORK KEY DATA



## Australian Capital Territory (ACT) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
39	2	28	11	10	19	16	11	8	2




## New South Wales (NSW) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
168	5	176	60	37	84	64	59	11	4

## Queensland (QLD) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
73	4	92	25	16	28	27	28	9	1




## South Australia (SA) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
65	3	78	24	17	30	20	30	3	0

## Tasmania (TAS) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
19	0	0	7	4	10	5	11	2	1




## Victoria (VIC) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
255	4	239	105	77	108	98	99	25	5

## Western Australia (WA) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
92	6	68	45	33	56	45	56	10	2

## New Zealand (NZ) Chapter

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
81	1	19	33	23	37	34	32	5	2

## International Outreach Chapter (IOC)

			IOC	ECN	LGN	WRSN	RPN	HVSN	RRSN
70	3	49	67	45	42	40	50	4	0

## Early Career Network (ECN)

		
262	2	29

## Local Government Network (LGN)

		
414	10	237

## Women in Road Safety Network (WRSN)

		
349	4	110

## Road Policing Network (RPN)

		
376	1	47




## Heavy Vehicle Safety Network (HVSN)

		
77	0	0

## Rural Road Safety Network (RRSN)

		
17	1	78

### Key

	Members
	Events
	Attendees

# 2025 ARSC HOST COMMITTEE REPORT

By WA Host Committee Chair, Dr Fritha Argus

Kaya Wandjoo. Hello and welcome. In 2025 we were honoured to host the 10th annual Australasian Road Safety Conference in beautiful Boorloo, Perth. Across four days, delegates experienced Kambarang (wildflower season) at its best - sunshine with some replenishing rain on day one. It was in recognition of WA and Australia's spectacular wildflowers, that pink was chosen as the 2025 colour theme. Inspired by blooms such as pink everlastings, native to Australia's southern and western areas, the Callistemon variety called Perth Pink, Geraldton wax and pink wreath flowers from WA's north, and the pink variety of kangaroo paw.

In 2025, the host committee wanted to provide new opportunities for delegates to engage with road safety content. These included hosting the first ever Road Safety Field Day, and the inaugural Plenary Debate.

The Road Safety Field Day provided an opportunity for delegates, community members and school students to interact with a variety of 'big' road safety vehicles and advanced technology. Highlights included:

- Western Australian Police Force helicopter, motorcycle and roadside drug and alcohol testing vehicles,
- Tran Safe WA's iNSTRUCKTA where participants wore VR headsets to see what it's like to drive a large heavy vehicle,
- UWA's autonomous electric vehicle and advanced driving simulator,
- Two quad road trains from Howard Porter and Bruce Rock Engineering,
- St John Ambulance,
- Main Roads' new cone-laying truck and heavy vehicle escort vehicle.



Children and adults alike all enjoyed the various displays and learnt a lot about the vehicles and technology that drive on our roads and contribute to road safety.

The afternoon plenary on the second day was the inaugural road safety debate making the statement "That we are on track to meet 2030 targets". The affirmative team with Dr Lee Randall, Dr Hafez Alavi and Ms Ping Sim set the scene and defined the parameters. The negative team with Dr Wes Marshall, Dr Judy Fleiter and Mr Joe Collard argued against the 'rose-coloured glasses' of the affirmative team. Alongside moderator Mr Iain Cameron, the audience laughed, reflected and engaged with the brilliant arguments and inspired rebuttals delivered by both sides. Ultimately it was a very close call, and the true winners were the delegates who attended this informative, interesting and in places, interactive plenary debate.



Across the four days of the conference, we heard from hundreds of road safety professionals from across the globe about the research, analyses, practices and policies they are developing and implementing. Seeds of new ideas were planted, connections grew and collaborations flowered. For those of you who attended, thank you for participating fully and sharing your road safety knowledge and experience.

On a personal note, it was an event I will never forget, and we feel privileged to have hosted you in beautiful Boorloo, Perth. To everyone who helped make the 2025 conference a standout event, thank you—this event could not have happened without your efforts and support.

# 2025 ARSC RECAP

The 2025 Australasian Road Safety Conference (ARSC), hosted by the Australasian College of Road Safety (ACRS) in partnership with Austroads, brought together researchers, practitioners, policy-makers and industry representatives from across Australasia and internationally. Under the theme Equity, Elasticity and Evolution, the program highlighted inclusive approaches, adaptable systems and continuous improvement in road safety.

The conference opened with a Field Day at the University of Western Australia, offering hands-on engagement with innovations such as heavy vehicle blind spot demonstrations, driving simulators, automated vehicle experiences and emerging enforcement technologies. Workshops addressed key topics including policing, rural safety, workforce development and local government practice.

Across the conference, concurrent sessions explored a broad range of priority areas including

infrastructure design, enforcement, fatigue, emerging mobility, human factors, workplace safety and crash data. A plenary debate on progress toward 2030 road safety targets encouraged critical reflection across the sector, while the Gala Dinner provided an opportunity to recognise excellence through the ACRS Road Safety Awards.

Equity remained a central focus, with dedicated sessions and panels examining inclusive and ethical approaches to road safety. Leadership and governance were further explored through discussions on strengthening road safety management and advancing best-practice frameworks.

The final day addressed motorcycle safety, vulnerable road users and post-crash care, and concluded with recognition of capacity building initiatives and emerging leaders, reinforcing a shared commitment to reducing road trauma.

*Below: Images from the 2025 ARSC, Perth, WA*



# ACRS 2025 AWARDS

Winners of the 2025 ACRS awards, presented at the annual Gala Dinner held at the Australasian Road Safety Conference in Perth, Western Australia:

**ACRS Young Leader  
Oration Award**  
Dr Joanne Bennett



**ACRS Women in  
Road Safety Award**  
Ms Judy Williams



**ACRS Fellowship  
Award**  
Prof Stuart Newstead



**ACRS Road Safety  
Reporting Award**  
Mr Elias Visontay



## ACRS Excellence in Road Safety Award

### WINNER

Mr Mathew McQuinn & Mr Brett Whitwam -  
Mornington Peninsula Shire



### HIGHLY COMMENDED

Ms Sandra Pangestu - CRASH  
& Mr Tom Whyte - MotoCAP



Mr Stephen Greally - NZ Police  
& Ms Ping Sim - Auckland  
Transport



Read about  
2025 ACRS  
Award Winners  
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# ADVOCACY

## ACRS SUBMISSIONS

The ACRS made 20 submissions throughout 2025, with a focus on improving road safety outcomes across Australia and New Zealand (Aus: seven, NSW: three, NZ: three, QLD: one, SA: two, TAS: one, VIC: one, WA: two).

The submissions included:

1. ADRs Harmonisation Review 2025 (Aus)
2. 2025-26 Pre-Budget Submission (Aus)
3. Review of NSW Roads Act 1993 (Aus)
4. Victoria's Draft 30-Year Infrastructure Strategy (Aus)
5. Urban Connector Speed Limits (NZ)
6. Inquiry into Infrastructure for Electric and Alternative Energy Source Vehicles in NSW (Aus)
7. Tasmania's 20-Year Preventative Health Strategy (Aus)
8. Proposed Improvements to NZ's Graduated Driver Licensing System (NZ)
9. Inquiry into e-Mobility Safety and Use in QLD (Aus)
10. South Australia's Public Transport Strategy (Aus)
11. Inquiry into Interventions to Reduce Road Trauma in Regional NSW Caused by Speeding, Fatigue, Drive and Drug Driving (Aus)
12. South Australia's Engineering Requirements for Land Division (Aus)
13. Inquiry into the Safety Regulation and Penalties Associated with the Use of e-Rideables (Aus)
14. Emergency Lane Keeping Systems for Passenger Vehicles and Light Goods Vehicles (Aus)
15. Inquiry into Heavy Vehicle National Law Amendment Bill 2025 (Aus)
16. Graduated Licensing System Review - Cars (Aus)
17. RIA on Open Road Default Speed Limits (Aus)
18. Planning Policy Manual - Digital Advertising Billboards and Road Safety Consultation (NZ)
19. Mid-term Review of the National Road Safety Strategy 2021-2030 (Aus)
20. AEB for Light Vehicles ADR98-02 (Aus)

View all  
ACRS  
SUBMISSIONS  
from 2025  
by clicking  
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# COMMUNICATIONS

## ACRS MEDIA

A total of 17 media releases were distributed by the ACRS in 2025 focusing on topics such as:

1. Bruce Highway (QLD) upgrade
2. ANCAP vehicle ratings in Australia
3. Lack of government leadership and response to Australia's road trauma crisis
4. 30km/h speed limits in school zones
5. Active travel infrastructure and public transport in new housing developments
6. Calls for a national road crash investigation agency
7. Three-star or better road design in Australia
8. Aligning Australian vehicle safety standards with Europe
9. Calls for dedicated Australian road safety minister
10. Concerns over South Australia's draft residential street design standards
11. WA road fatalities surge
12. ACRS welcomes AusRAP NSW map as vital tool for safer roads
13. Perth welcomes over 600 delegates to 2025 ARSC
14. Road safety leaders honoured at 2025 ACRS awards night
15. Road experts call for safer open-road default speed limits
16. Five years of rising road trauma signals federal leadership failure
17. Road trauma surges in South Australia - calls for election commitments.

Media coverage of ACRS has ranged from national news publications across Australia and New Zealand (online and print), national and state-based TV and radio programs, and regional news organisations.

View all  
ACRS MEDIA  
RELEASES  
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# JOURNAL OF ROAD SAFETY

## 2025 Performance Report

The ACRS Journal of Road Safety (JRS) demonstrated strong performance in 2025, marked by significant growth in submissions, readership, and global reach.

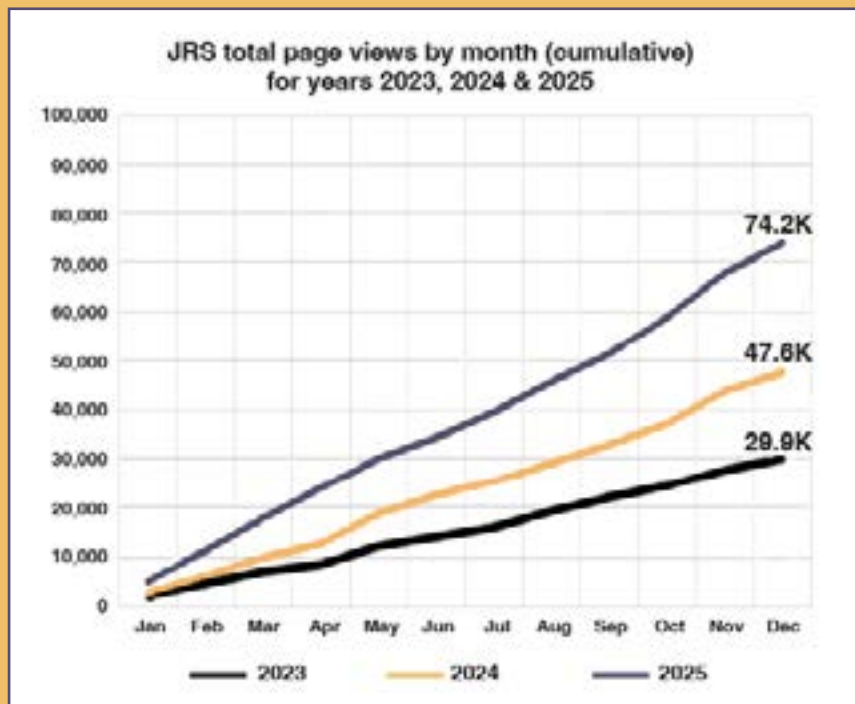
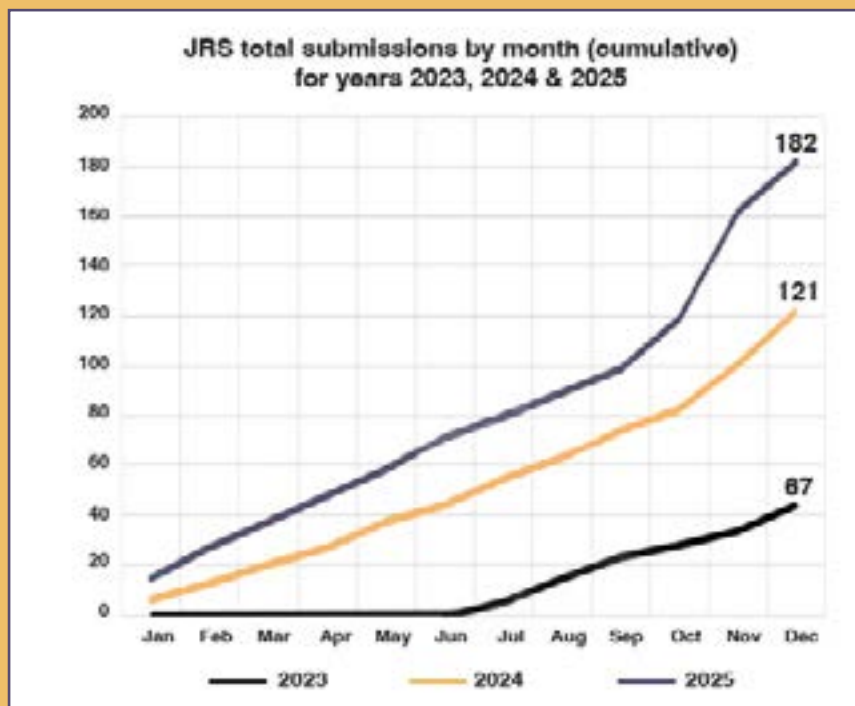
Total submissions reached 182 for the year, averaging approximately 15 per month. The acceptance rate remained selective at around 21 percent, supporting the JRS commitment to quality and rigour.

Engagement increased substantially throughout the year. By December 2025, total page views reached 74.2k, including 44.3k article views and 3.6k downloads. The JRS attracted 33.4k unique visitors, indicating expanding audience reach and sustained interest in published content.

The JRS continued to strengthen its international presence. Key readership markets included the United States, Australia, the Philippines, India, and China, reflecting broad global engagement, particularly across the Asia-Pacific region.

High-performing articles focused on priority road safety themes such as driver behaviour, Safe System implementation, and crash causation. Several publications achieved more than 5,000 cumulative views, demonstrating strong relevance to both research and practice. Citations of JRS papers increased by 12 percent compared to 2024 (Google Scholar).

Overall, 2025 represents a year of sustained growth and increasing impact for the JRS, reinforcing its role as a leading platform for road safety knowledge dissemination.



Read the  
ACRS  
Journal of  
Road Safety  
here

# ACRS IMPACT IN 2025

**48**  
WEEKLY  
ALERTS  
SENT TO MEMBERS

**268**  
EMAILS  
sent to members

**4**  
JRS  
with  
**24**  
ARTICLES  
from 182  
submissions  
**74.2K** Page  
views

**20**  
SUBMISSIONS  
MADE BY ACRS

**49**   
ACRS  
EVENTS  
DELIVERED

**2** POLICY  
POSITION  
STATEMENTS  
ADOPTED  
by ACRS 

**656**  
2025 ARSC  
Registrations  
From 18  
Countries

**1482**   
Attended ACRS events

**17**  
MEDIA  
RELEASES  
SENT  
OUT 

**85+**  
MEDIA  
INTERVIEWS  
across  
PRINT,  
TV, RADIO,  
DIGITAL

# ACRS IN 2025



Dr Ingrid Johnston and David McTiernan meet Her Excellency the Honourable Sam Mostyn AC, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia and patron of the ACRS



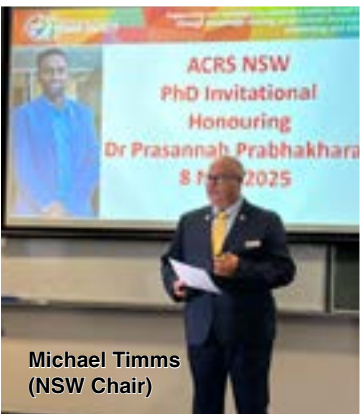
Dr Ingrid Johnston speaking at the Asia-Pacific Regional Road Safety Conference and the APRSO Annual Meeting



Gary McDonald (TAS Chair), Dr Ingrid Johnston, The Hon. Kerry Vincent MP



VALE: Dr Prasannah Prabhakaran



Michael Timms (NSW Chair)



Dr Ingrid Johnston at the ACRS LMIC meeting at the 4th Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety, Morocco



Parliamentary Friends of Road Safety Meeting, Canberra, ACT



LMIC Members at the 2025 ARSC, Perth



ACRS Future Leaders Planning Day



Dr Ingrid Johnston, The Hon. Jenny Aitchison MP, Dr Tasha Prabhakar, Michael Timms



Kenn Beer, Martin Small, Chris Harrison (VIC Chair) and Kathryn Collier at ACRS VIC Chapter event



ACRS IOC Meeting at Asia-Pacific Regional Road Safety Conference, Manila, Philippines



Parliamentary Friends of RS Meeting, Canberra, Prof. Narelle Haworth & Cecily Michaels

# RURAL ROAD SAFETY NETWORK



The ACRS officially launched the Rural Road Safety Network (RRSN) at the end of 2025 which is chaired by Dr Glen Koorey of ViaStrada in Christchurch, New Zealand.

The number of deaths and injuries on rural and remote roads per capita in Australasia is proportionately higher than seen in urban areas. There are unique challenges in these regions such as lower investment base, larger distances to travel, poorer quality of roads, lack of travel options, lower-quality vehicles, and a dispersed population.

## **What is the primary mission of the Rural Road Safety Network within the ACRS?**

**GK:** The primary mission of the RRSN is to highlight the challenges of various rural road safety issues and to present potential ways to address these challenges.

## **Who are the typical members of the RRSN, and what roles do they play in rural road safety?**

**GK:** Any members who are passionate about promoting and advocating for road safety strategies in rural and remote areas of Australasia and beyond are welcome to join the Network. To date, the members have included road safety consultants and researchers, driver trainers and educators, as well as representatives from national, state and local government organisations.

## **How does the RRSN facilitate collaboration between researchers and consultants, policy and design practitioners, local/state government members, commercial drivers, driver trainers, and industry advocates in the field of rural road safety?**

**GK:** The main forum for collaboration are the regular online webinars that highlight different aspects of rural road safety and present potential solutions to these issues. Attendees can raise any questions for presenters to respond to, as well as contributing their own comments and observations. The workshop at the ARSC provided a chance for members to discuss some of these issues in a group setting.

## **What specific opportunities does the RRSN offer for members to connect and share best practices?**

**GK:** The RRSN offers members the ability to connect with like-minded professionals, practitioners, and other stakeholders through webinar and conference activities. Members are also welcome to share industry news and other research affecting rural road safety, including any new safety innovation concepts.

## **What are the current challenges faced by the RRSN, and how does the network plan to address them?**

**GK:** As noted earlier, there are several competing factors that contribute to rural road casualty risk and severity being far worse than in better-resourced urban areas. Rural speed management certainly continues to be one of the biggest issues (and potential influencers) of rural road safety outcomes, and one of the challenges is working out how to bring the key concerned stakeholders into the conversation to successfully implement safer speed measures.

## **What can interested individuals expect from joining the RRSN?**

**GK:** As well as being able to participate in regular webinar and conference events, including learning from other experts in the rural road safety space, the RRSN offers members the opportunity to assist with the development of submissions to relevant government or other industry focused enquiries.

## **What are the future goals of the RRSN, and how does the network plan to achieve them?**

**GK:** Ultimately we want to share each other's experiences, collaborate on promising ideas or initiatives, and resolve challenges for those working in or researching the rural transport sector. Hopefully that will help us meet our vision of a world where no one is killed or seriously injured on our rural road networks.

**Read more about the ACRS Rural Road Safety Network (RRSN) by clicking here**

# ACRS CHAPTER SUMMARIES

## ACT CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

The ACRS ACT Chapter played an active role in advancing road safety across the Territory in 2025. Regular meetings, hosted at ACT Government offices, provided a well-equipped setting for members to connect and stay informed on emerging road safety priorities and challenges.

Several members successfully secured project funding, demonstrating the Chapter's strong contribution to evidence-based road safety initiatives. The Chapter also engaged with the Territory Government to address key issues, including complacency linked to the rapid uptake of unlawful e-mobility technologies, advocating for coordinated and proactive responses.

The Chapter acknowledges the strong collaboration with the ACRS CEO and Secretariat, with particular thanks to Anna, Emma, Gemma and Lesley. Their support was instrumental in delivering the Road User Assessment Program scoping study under the ACT Road Safety Grants Program.

In 2026, the Chapter aims to support existing members while growing corporate membership to strengthen collaboration and improve road safety outcomes in the ACT.

## NSW CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

In February 2025, ACRS NSW regional road safety forums in Orange and Wagga Wagga delivered an estimated 10 minutes of regional TV news and 20 minutes of regional radio coverage. The forums were funded by a successful application for TfNSW Community Road Safety Grant funding and supported by Charles Sturt University. The forums fostered ACRS engagement with State MPs, leading to the establishment in October of the NSW Parliamentary Friends of Road Safety Group.

In May, the NSW Chapter held the inaugural PhD Invitational to honour the late Dr Prasannah Prabhakaran. Supported by the University of NSW, the event gave four PhD candidates the opportunity to talk about their work in simulated conference conditions. With members of the Prabhakaran family in attendance (*pictured below*), the night concluded with tributes to Prasannah from his professional and academic colleagues.



## TAS CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

In 2025, the ACRS Tasmanian Chapter engaged with the then Transport Minister, Hon. Kerry Vincent, to raise concerns about the expired Tasmanian Road Safety Action Plan and the upcoming conclusion of the Tasmanian Road Safety Strategy in 2026. This resulted in a constructive meeting with the Minister, ACRS CEO Dr Ingrid Johnston, and Chapter Chair Gary McDonald.

Chapter members contributed to the State Growth Motorcycle Road Safety Audit program through participation in rides, workshops, and feedback. Terry McCarthy supported the Tasmanian component of the Perceptual Countermeasure Trial.

The Chapter maintained collaboration with stakeholders including the Road Safety Advisory Committee and RACT's Youth Road Safety Program, led by Neridah Plumpton.

Kim Smith received a Community Road Safety Grant, progressing filming for novice driver awareness and continuing delivery of trainer education and Learner Licence Assistance Program support.

## SA CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

In March, the Chapter held a seminar featuring SA presenters from ARSC2024 in Hobart, along with the SA Scholarship winner (Melissa Ekberg) and introduction from SAPOL's Officer in Charge of Traffic Services Branch (Shane Johnson).

For Road Safety Week, the Chapter co-hosted a half-day seminar with AITPM (now TPA). Presenters included Adam Wilmont (GHD), Dr Mario Mongiardini (CASR), David Elliot (former Adelaide City Councillor), Tanya Bacic (City of Unley), Sarah Clark (DIT), and Holly Scott (SAPOL Road Safety Ambassador).

A seminar titled "A taste of road safety management & leadership" was held in September and presented by leading road safety management consultant Martin Small, together with the esteemed Bernard Carlon (NSW Centre for Road Safety).



*Pictured: SA Chapter members*

In November, the Committee hosted an end-of-year social gathering for members at the Adelaide Lawn Bowls club, and semi-regular morning coffee catch-ups were arranged throughout the year for members to network.

# ACRS CHAPTER SUMMARIES

## QLD CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

The QLD chapter was pleased to welcome Rob McInerney as a valued member of the committee team in 2025, and we look forward to the contributions and perspectives he will bring.

We also extend our sincere thanks to our presenters for this year's seminars - A/Prof Lyndel Bates and team (Griffith University), Adam Gibson (National Truck Accident Research Centre), Marcus Cosgrove (National Road Freighters Association), Fiona Boorman and Naomi Paulin (Queensland Family & Child Commission), and Joel Tucker (RACQ) - whose expertise and engagement have been greatly appreciated by our members.

The seminar program has been carefully selected based on feedback from our members, ensuring relevance and value, and we remain committed to continuing this member-driven approach in future planning.

In addition, we have commenced drafting a strategy for the Brisbane Olympics. This initiative aims to position the Chapter and ACRS as a key conduit for promoting road safety before, during, and after the event, ensuring a lasting and meaningful contribution to the community.

## WA CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

In 2025, the WA Chapter delivered a busy program that combined professional development, practical safety education and member engagement. The year included hosting the Australasian Road Safety Conference (October), complemented by targeted networking opportunities such as Meet the CEO and newly elected, Perth based, ACRS President (July).

The Chapter also hosted an active book club series, exploring key road safety ideas through 'The Most Vulnerable User' by Eric Dumbaugh (April), 'Towards safer and more liveable urban streets' by Engineers Australia (June), and 'Killed by a Traffic Engineer' by Dr Wes Marshall (September). In June, members and stakeholders also came together for a Child Car Restraint Safety seminar focused on evidence-based approaches to protecting young passengers.

The Chapter contributed to policy discussions through an ACRS submission to the WA Parliamentary Inquiry into e-Rideables (July).

The program concluded with an End of Year Breakfast in December, celebrating connections and reflecting on progress.

## VIC CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

The Victorian Chapter commenced 2025 with a planning session to shape a year of professional development, connection and knowledge sharing for members across Victoria. Throughout the year, the Committee focused on creating opportunities for meaningful engagement and informed discussion on key road safety issues.

A major highlight was funding a conference scholarship, supporting greater access and participation within the road safety sector. Another standout was the Chapter's conference recap session, which was strongly attended and provided an opportunity for members to reflect on key learnings and hear from scholarship recipient Brooke Manning, who shared the research she presented at the conference.

We sincerely thank the many speakers who generously contributed their time to share research, programs and insights, enabling members to build their knowledge and apply learnings within their own workplaces. We also thank our members and Committee for their ongoing engagement, thoughtful contributions and commitment to the Victorian road safety community.

*Pictured below: Brooke Manning - VIC Chapter Scholarship Winner*



## IO CHAPTER 2025 SUMMARY

The ACRS International Outreach Chapter (IOC) continues to see growth in membership and engagement. It is particularly pleasing to see the growing number of LMIC members attending the annual conference (often through scholarships), and the learning opportunities this creates not just for LMIC members but also for ANZ members. The LMIC workshop is also now an annual feature of the conference. We are also seeing increasing engagement in the two to three webinars we run each year.

The IOC executive committee membership remains stable and effective, with each of the leaders keen to retain their role for the next year. There is an intent to grow the membership of the committee to cover more countries in Asia and Africa.

# ACRS NETWORK SUMMARIES

## EC NETWORK 2025 SUMMARY

The ACRS Early Career Network (ECN) Committee has had a productive and impactful year, focused on strengthening engagement, capability, and support for early career professionals. We delivered our largest mentoring program to date, connecting a record number of mentees and mentors and fostering meaningful professional development opportunities.

The ECN also successfully hosted a skills-based workshop at the ARSC, which was well attended and received positive feedback for its practical value. In addition, we initiated a new capacity-building workshop series and delivered two successful sessions, further supporting skill development and knowledge exchange.

This year also marked a period of transition, as we farewelled seven valued committee members. We look forward to new members bringing fresh perspectives and energy to the team. The ECN remains committed to supporting and empowering the next generation of road safety professionals.

## LG NETWORK 2025 SUMMARY

Over the past year, the Local Government Network (LGN) has continued to run a range of highly popular monthly events - webinars, open mic sessions and deep dive meetings focusing on a range of topics relevant to local government road safety. We have also seen sustained growth in our membership and increased engagement with our members.

At the Australasian Road Safety Conference in Perth, the LGN hosted another highly successful workshop - benchmarking Local Government support in each jurisdiction and workshopping priority actions to improve local government road safety activities.

The LGN also made their first submission on the Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Fiscal Sustainability.

Each year we host a Year In Review Meeting where we ask members to participate in a Menti Poll. The same questions are asked and the results from 2024 and 2025 are very similar - the highest rated focus topics included case studies, speed management and behaviour change.

## RRS NETWORK 2025 SUMMARY

In 2025, following the development of a new ACRS Policy Position Statement on Rural and Remote Road Safety, the Rural Road Safety Network (RRSN) was established to support targeted action on road safety challenges across rural and remote areas of Australasia and beyond. The Network is guided by a vision of eliminating fatal and serious injury crashes on rural road networks.

A small committee was formed to progress the Network's activities, with members contributing to meetings and related tasks. The RRSN delivered its first webinar, Rural Speed Management, at the end of 2025.

Thank you to all committee members and contributors who supported the establishment and early activities of the Network during its inaugural year. We look forward to delivering a variety of webinars in 2026 and hope to see many RRSN members at the Sydney conference workshop in October 2026!

## RP NETWORK 2025 SUMMARY

The Road Policing Network (RPN) experienced a highly successful year, delivering a strong program of events designed to connect members with leading experts, promote evidence based practice, and support professional networking across the road safety and policing community.

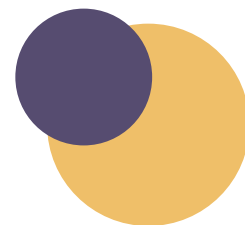
In February 2025, the Network partnered with the Queensland Chapter to host a joint event with the Procedurally Just Interactions with Drivers and Riders research team. This seminar shared early findings from their randomised field trial, generating robust discussion between researchers and practitioners. Building on this momentum, a second seminar was held in August 2025 titled 'Dash Cams': A new enforcement model?, exploring emerging enforcement approaches and their implications for road policing.

The Network also delivered a well-attended workshop at the October annual conference, (*pictured below*) bringing together academic and practitioner perspectives to encourage knowledge exchange and strengthen collaboration within the road policing sector.



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- Ms Robyn Gardener – CNC Rep □
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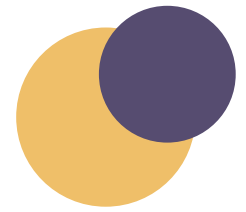
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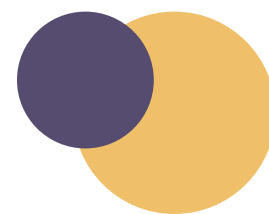


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