



**BICYCLE
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We've got your back



Bicycle Network
Annual Review
2020

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Board members:

October 2019 – October 2020

Bicycle Network Board members commence their voluntary positions at the Annual General Meeting in October and serve a three-year term.

Keir Patterson -
President

Jo Curtin -
Vice President

Kate Eddy

James Garriock

Gillian Hatch

Prita Jobling-Baker

Bicycle Network team

Bicycle Network employs 70 full-time, part-time and casual team members lead by our Leadership Team.

Craig Richards -
Chief Executive Officer

Rebecca Lane -
General Manager, Events and Operations

Anthea Hargreaves -
General Manager, Public Affairs and Marketing

Leyla Asadi -
General Manager, Behaviour Change

Glen Janetzki -
General Manager, Commercial

Acknowledgement of country

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands where we work and live and pay our respects to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders past, present and emerging. We celebrate the diversity, stories and traditions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their ongoing cultures and connections to the lands and waters of Australia.

Introduction

Why are we here?

We believe in liveable places that make it easy for everyone to be physically active.

That's why we work hard to make it easier for everyone to ride a bike every day.

Supported by nearly 50,000 members, our job will be done when we turn Australia into happy, healthy nation of bike riders.

We've got your back

There's just something about people who ride bikes. They look out for one another. They stop to help if someone's in trouble. They let someone sit behind them if it's one of those days when you're battling a headwind.

This is the essence of what it means to be part of Bicycle Network: we have each other's back.

It's why we look in the mirror regularly and make sure we're living by our four key values.

Committed We're not afraid to take on something huge and we don't let the doubters stop us. We push hard because we believe we can make a difference.

Honest We don't waste our time with BS – but we're never rude about it. We want to get on with the job so we're honest with ourselves and others.

Inclusive We're quick to welcome you into the family. We've got your back, no matter who you are or what you ride.

Progressive We think creatively, adapt and always strive to be better than yesterday.



Our bikes kept us pedalling to a better normal

We often say that the bike is a simple solution to some of the world's most complicated problems, and that was never truer than in 2020.

While the year was unlike anything we could have predicted with working from home, event cancellations, closed borders and lockdowns, it wasn't all doom and gloom.

As a community, we came together to overcome some incredible, unforeseen challenges.

For so many of us, it was the humble bicycle that helped make it easier, playing a key role in keeping us happy and healthy. It became a positive outlet to relieve our stress, reclaim a sense of freedom, connect to our community and appreciate what's important.

The growth in people riding bikes was also the catalyst that saw cities rapidly adapt their streets to make space for active transport and recreation. Government funding became readily available and infrastructure that previously took years, took weeks as new lanes popped up across our suburbs.

Bicycle Network is committed to ensuring that more than a fad, Australia's newfound love of the bicycle is carried on for years to come.

While the bike didn't solve all our problems, it certainly helped make some of them a little better and we couldn't be more thankful.



2020 highlights

- In a challenging year, our membership continued to grow to 48,350 members, with more than 7,970 new members joining us.
- Our Super Counts team recorded an astonishing 269% increase in recreational bike riding at key locations during lockdowns.
- We campaigned hard and saw governments across the country accelerated active transport plans and build kilometres of new, pop-up bike lanes.
- We kept our community together and pedalling by running a series of online events, training rides, meet ups and webinars.
- Launched our first bike insurance product and expanded our membership offering to include community and basic cover memberships.
- Successfully introduced new artificial intelligence technology (AIRS) to our suite of counting services to help collect accurate data on traffic movements.
- Peaks Challenge Falls Creek and National Ride2School Day were our only in-person events for the year before restrictions came into place.
- A major campaign win, the Federal Government committed \$65 million to widen the Tasman Bridge in Hobart which was matched by the State Government.
- Inspired by ABC TV's Fight for Planet A, our Park it for the Planet event saw more than 5.8 tonnes of CO2 emissions saved with bike riders committing to ride 23,000 kilometres.

Thank you to our members

We want to take this opportunity to thank all our loyal members who had our back and continued to stick by us in 2020. We also extend the warmest welcome to those who discovered a love of riding and joined us for the first time in 2020.

It was because of your support that we were able to make the most of every opportunity and continue to build a nation of bike riders.



Supporting people who ride

Membership

It was energising to see so many people discover their love of riding bikes. Our focus quickly became keeping that momentum going, keeping our community together and showing our members that we've got their back.

We supported those members who were struggling financially with payment extensions and discounts and launched our new Community and Basic cover membership to reach a wider range of riders and supporters.

In December, we also launched our first bike insurance product, Bike Insure, with 58 policies taken up in the first month.

We continued our regular renewal and 'win-back' membership campaigns and offered value through existing partnerships and our CashBack program.

Rider Rescue continued to grow with more than 728 people signed up to the service by the end of the year.

We finished the year on more than 48,350 members and saw more than 7,970 new members join us from across the country.

Riders Rights

Through our membership and advocacy, Bicycle Network plays an active and supportive role when people riding bikes have been injured or wronged.

While continuing our partnership with Maurice Blackburn, we took a more in-house approach to Riders Rights and increased our support for members who had incurred property damage following a crash.

In 2020, our team supported 353 members who had been involved in all types of crashes which is on par with previous years.



Who are our members?

Our membership demographic remains weighted to older age groups with 50 percent of our members aged 51+ years old.

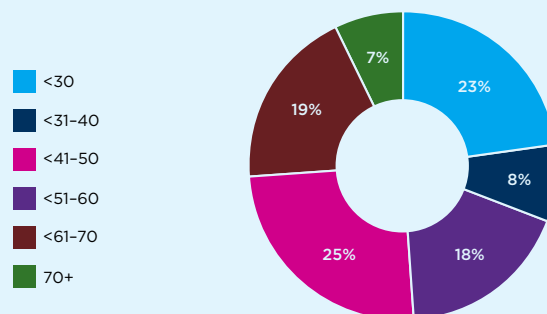
People who identify as women make up only 35 per cent of our total members. This statistic is consistent with the fact that in Australia, only one in three bike riders are women. It's something we're committed to increasing and has been an ongoing focus across the organisation.

The type of riding our members enjoy remained largely consistent with 2019 with one exception - we saw a nine per cent increase in solo riding on roads. Undoubtedly, this is a result of the different COVID-19 restrictions that were in place throughout 2020, as well as the increased number of users on shared paths prompting more people to ride on the road.

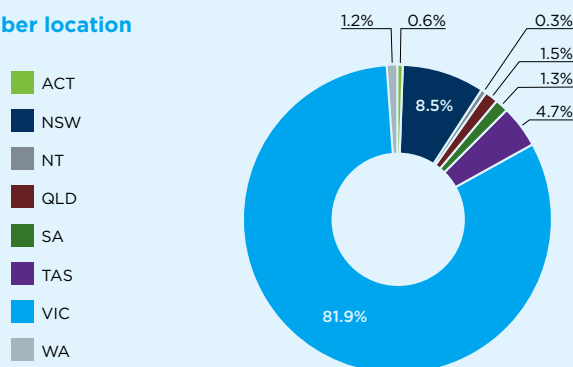
COVID-19 significantly impacted our members' riding habits. With most of us working from home, cutting out the daily commute meant that 53 per cent of members were riding less than they normally would or not at all.

The peace of mind from our insurance coverage remains the number one reason most people join Bicycle Network. However, in 2020 we did see an increase in the number of members who believe in our mission and want to support our efforts to make bike riding easier and safer for all Australians.

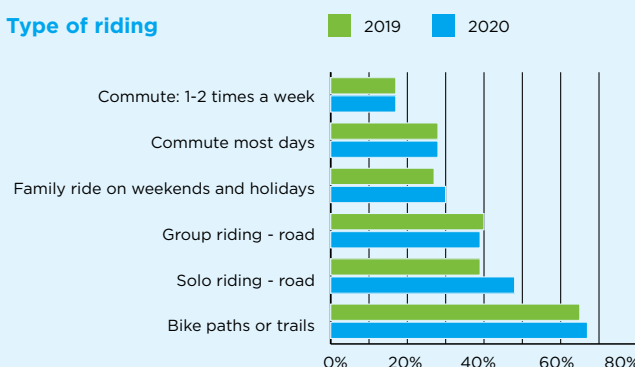
Member age breakdown



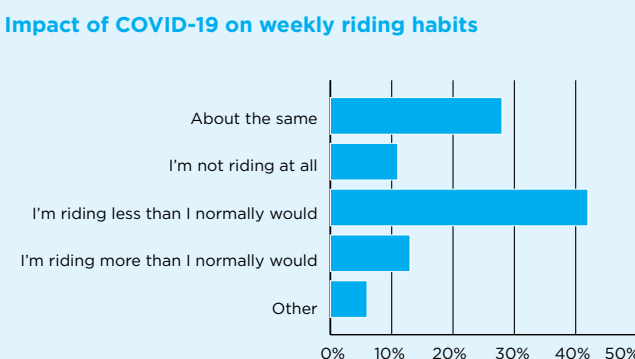
Member location



Type of riding



Impact of COVID-19 on weekly riding habits



Changing the world for people who ride

For our campaigns and advocacy, 2020 was the year of opportunity. The lifestyle changes brought on by the pandemic saw the number of Australians riding bikes soar.

Bike sales surged, bike riding became a social norm and governments across the country created new spaces for active transport and recreation. Funding became readily available, stakeholders and advocates worked together and infrastructure that previously took years, popped up in days.

We were presented with a once in a lifetime opportunity to turn this enthusiasm for bike riding into a legacy that transforms our cities and lifestyles for the better.

Alongside these new opportunities, we continued to provide advice to government agencies and departments to ensure that any previously planned or new major transport or development projects prioritised active transport and recreation links.

From key policy changes to the rapid roll out of separated bike lanes, 2020 showed that together we could pedal to a better, healthier and happier normal.



Key advocacy and campaign highlights

Pedalling to a better normal stimulus package – from rapid-roll out bike lanes to bike riding incentives, fast-tracked bicycle plans and policy changes, our key focus for most of the year was campaigning federal, state and local governments to make it easier for people to ride.
[Read our stimulus plan.](#)

Pop-up bike lanes – the City of Melbourne announced that 40km of bike routes would be rushed into construction, the City of Sydney delivered six new pop ups in a matter of weeks and we fought to ensure that the City of Yarra’s separated bike lane trial continued despite a small group of local opponents. We supported government efforts by collecting data and promoting the new links to our community.

Minimum passing distance laws for Victoria and 100km of pop-up bike lanes – we celebrated the Victorian Government announcing that it intends to finally pass minimum passing distance law and saw Heidelberg Road receive the first of the government’s 100km of pop-up bike lanes. We consulted with stakeholders on designs and policy specifics.

Keeping bike shops open – we answered the call from Bicycle Industries Australia to support a campaign to have bike mechanics listed as an essential service, sending letters to NSW, VIC and Tasmanian Premiers. As a result, bike shops were kept open throughout the year.

Local government elections – working alongside BUGs, we canvassed more than 200 candidates to see the election of bike-friendly Councillors across Victoria.



Parklets and liveable streets - we pitched for funding to convert 1,000 car parking spots across Victoria into liveable spaces to help businesses recover from the impact of lockdowns.

Federal funding to fix Hobart's Tasman Bridge - a major campaign win, the Federal Government committed \$65 million to widen the Tasman Bridge for active transport which was matched by the Tasmanian Government in its November 2020 budget.

Bushfire support - With devastating bushfires and smoke having a major impact in early 2020, we assisted by providing three pallets of food to emergency relief, transported donated bikes to Mallacoota, launched a #RollOnBack regional cycling tourism campaign and donated \$5 for every rider that crossed the finish line at Peaks Challenge Falls Creek.

Distracted driving - we renewed our call for a crack down on mobile phones following the non-custodial sentence Billie Rodda received over the death of cyclist Jason Lowndes in 2017.

Major projects - while planned transport projects continued, we worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure the best outcomes for people who ride. These projects included West Gate Tunnel, NE Link, Metro West Traffic plan, Level Crossing Removals, Launceston Bike Plan, Glenorchy City Council transport links planning, Hobart Network Operating Plan and master plans for the University of Tasmania and major residential subdivisions in Tasmania.

Standing up for delivery riders - following a spate of delivery rider deaths on our roads, we met with Uber and DoorDash to work on a joint campaign for safety.



Supporting government and business

Super Counts program

In 2020, our national counts program worked with over 60 local councils to understand transport behaviours and help guide investment in both commuter and recreational bike infrastructure.

In addition to the two standard calendar counts, we conducted strategic counts in Melbourne to help quantify the 'bike boom' associated with the COVID-19 lockdown and inform decision makers on how to best support communities' changing transport habits now and moving forward.

Bicycle Network also successfully introduced new artificial intelligence technology (AIRS) to our suite of counting services.



Super Tuesday Tuesday 3 March

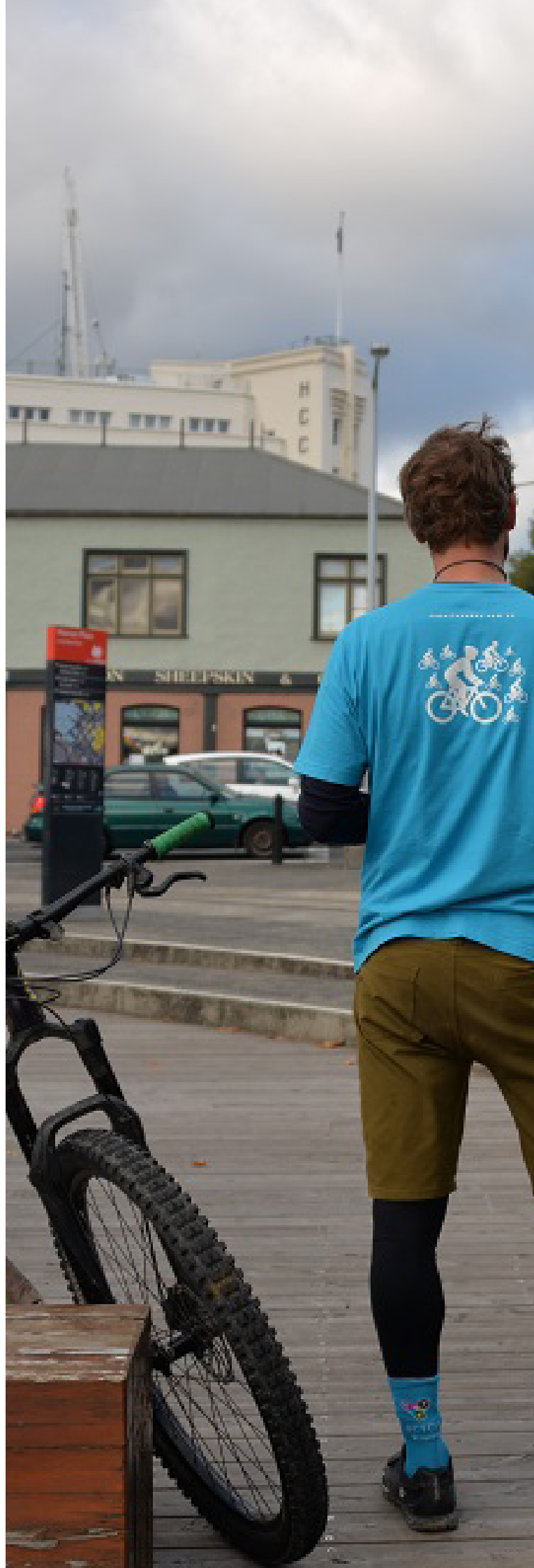
Counting at 849 sites across five states and 39 local council areas, Super Tuesday recorded over 145,000 bike trips in 2020. Results revealed a 2 per cent decrease in riding across Australia compared to 2019 – with modest growth in WA (8 per cent). 24 per cent of riders recorded were female, a marginal decrease of 1 percent from 2019. The City of Melbourne was the most ‘active’ local government area, with 281 rider trips counted per hour and per survey site.

COVID counts April 2020

During Stage 3 lockdown restrictions in Melbourne, Bicycle Network undertook commuter counts at 11 shared path and on-road bike riding corridors. The data revealed an astonishing 269 per cent increase in bike riders on weekends from 2019, with other recreational activities (walking, running, dog-walking, etc.) also up 138 per cent. The areas of highest growth were the Gardiners Creek Trail, Capital City Trail, and Moonee Ponds Creek Trail

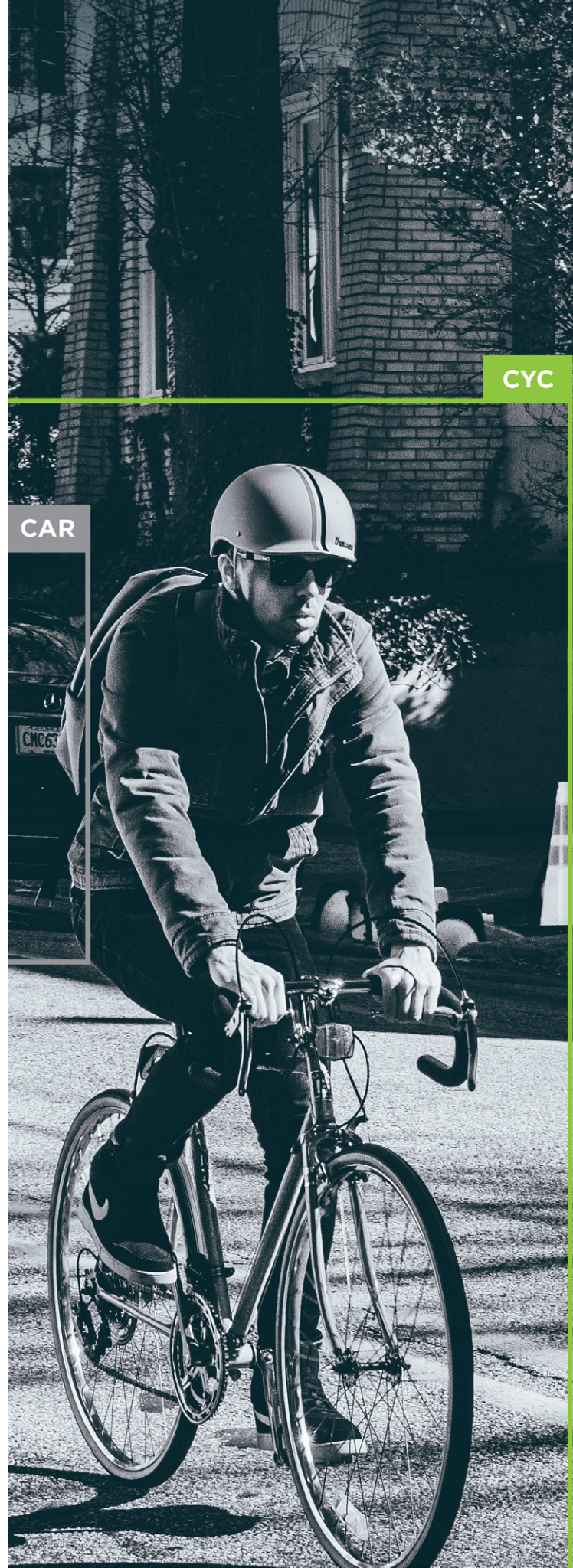
Super Sunday Sunday 8 November

Our team of staff and volunteers conducted manual counts at over 150 sites across four states and 21 local council areas. Two new councils in NSW joined the program in 2020 – Wagga Wagga and Willoughby City Councils. Results revealed a significant boost in recreational riding across Australia, up by 56 per cent compared to 2019, with Victoria leading the way with an 88 per cent increase from last year. Super Sunday continued to be a popular community fundraiser with \$24,780 raised in donations to charity.



Artificial Intelligence Road Surveys (AIRS)

AIRS is a new count service offered by Bicycle Network that autonomously detects and classifies roads users from video footage, generating extremely accurate insights to help guide evidence-based decision making. Since December 2020, we've successfully conducted 12 AIRS surveys for clients including Department of Transport, City of Darebin and City of Yarra.



Bike parking

More than 1,500 units of bike parking were sold to commercial clients and private households in 2020. The Ned Kelly® hanging rack continued to be the best seller, while the Mona Lisa rail was also popular among households with limited space for bike storage. A bike box that offers secure and weather-proof storage was also added to the bike parking range in 2020, as was bike sheds for schools.



Bringing the bike riding community together

In a year when connection had never been more challenging, Bicycle Network remained focused on bringing the bike riding community together in any way we could through a series of new virtual rides and events.

Peaks Challenge Falls Creek

The 11th edition of Peaks Challenge saw 1,322 riders brave wind, mist, rain and near-freezing temperatures in the Victorian Alpine region. Despite the challenging conditions, 1,076 riders completed the course within the 13-hour cut-off, with Justine Barrow the first female across the line on International Women's Day (8:48:20) and Mark O'Brien the first male in 7:39:52.



Event pivot – keep riding

Little did we know, the first event on the calendar in 2020 would also be the last mass-participation event Bicycle Network would be able to host for 12 months due to COVID-19 restrictions. Notably, United Energy Around the Bay, Newcrest Orange Challenge and the Great Vic Bike Ride were all postponed; with thousands of riders refunded or holding on to their tickets in anticipation for 2021.

Aside from publishing content that promoted health and safety throughout the pandemic, here's what we did to try and keep the bike riding community connected and riding during the event dry spell:

Zwift rides

When it became clear that riding in bunches wasn't going to return as quickly as we'd hoped, we jumped on our bikes indoors. We hosted three online meet ups and 15 weekly Zwift training rides to ensure that our Peaks Challenge riders stayed connected and would be fit and ready should events return.

World Bicycle Day

3 June

Our campaign for World Bicycle Day was built around the timely message to 'just ride' – no matter where, how or why. Moving away from a physical event which simply wasn't possible at the time, we used posters, path stencils and social media to drive messaging around the benefits and pleasures of bike riding.

Learning from London: How active travel can drive lockdown recovery

12 August

Bicycle Network teamed up with VicHealth to host a webinar outlining what we can learn from London's active travel success stories and what to avoid when trying to inspire change. More than 250 people registered for the live webinar that included speakers from Transport for London and urban planning professionals.

Answering bike riding's biggest questions

Bicycle Network CEO Craig Richards hosted a series of free webinars to help keep the bike riding community entertained and informed. Craig's "Top 10" series of videos included bike riding tips, infrastructure impact, transport solutions and advocacy ideas.

Park it for the Planet 26 August

In August 2020, Bicycle Network made its largest commitment yet to promoting bike riding as a way of reducing carbon emissions and tackling climate change.

Park it for the Planet asked people to swap a car trip for a bike ride, with every kilometre ridden saving 243.8 grams of carbon emissions. People were able to register their rides and together we pedalled more than 23,000 kilometres to save 5.8 tonnes of CO2 emissions.

Park it for the Planet was inspired by ABC TV's Fight for Planet A series which tackled Australia's reliance on coal and gas-powered energy. Park it for the Planet received support from the ABC with the event and the benefits of bike riding promoted on social media and in emails to subscribers. Fight for Planet A host Craig Reucassel and ABC radio presenters around Australia also created videos talking about how and why they would celebrate Park it for the Planet.

Women's Health Week 7-11 September

As a Community Partner of Jean Hailes Women's Health Week, we ran a month-long social media campaign to inspire more women to get pedalling. The campaign included the promotion of articles and inspirational stories from women of all ages along with the launch of our Women's Community Facebook Group and women's fit event jersey. As part of the campaign we also ran an online riding challenge with Sporting Heroes which had more than 250 participants. The campaign culminated with our Women's Health Week webinar hosted by ambassador Sam Squires which received more than 170 views.

#AroundTheBlock 11 October

In the absence of Melbourne's biggest one-day bike ride, United Energy Around the Bay, we ran a campaign encouraging people to ride #AroundTheBlock instead while the five kilometre from home and one-hour lockdown limitations were still in place.

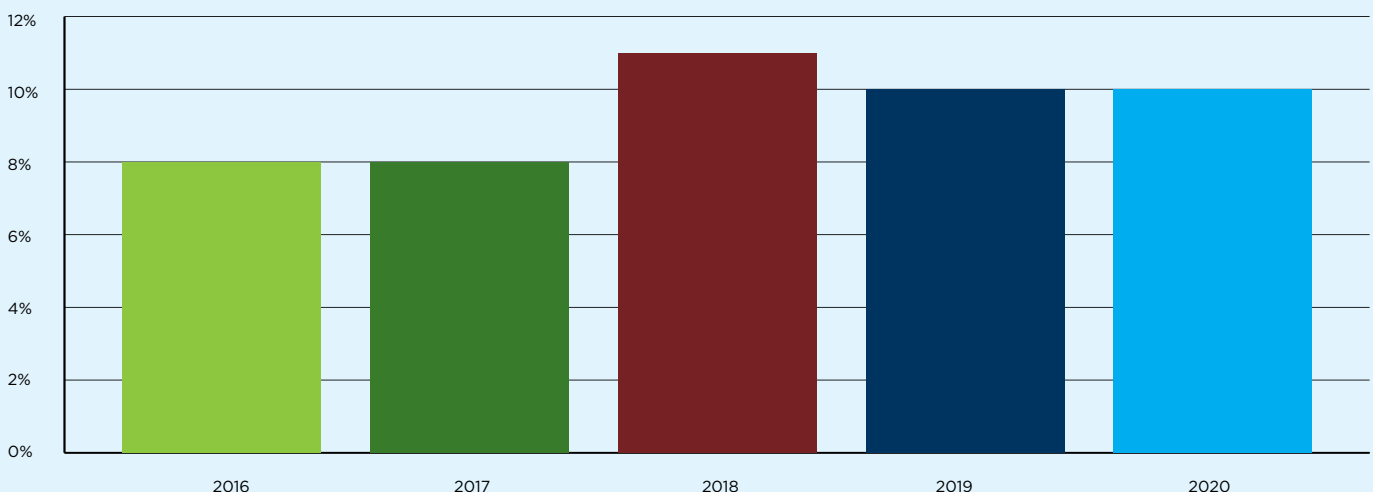
Great Vic Bike Ride week

To mark each day of the postponed Great Vic Bike Ride, we produced an online version of our on-event newspaper, The Good Oil, to share memories and stories and ran online events through Zoom such as Bogan Bingo to keep riders connected. Throughout the week, riders also shared their favourite memories, stories and photos in our Great Vic Bike Ride Facebook group.

Women's Community

Bicycle Network continued to set benchmarks for women's engagement and participation in 2020. We ran 11 online events such as Women's Health Week webinars or Peaks Challenge training rides specifically tailored to growing our community of women. 850 women participated in at least one event and our Women's Community Facebook grew to 800 members by the end of the year.

Women and girls event participation



Making bike riding a social norm

Ride2School

Bicycle Network's Ride2School program helps children get their daily 60 minutes of physical activity by riding a bike to school.

The program currently runs in Victoria and Tasmania with support from the relevant state governments.

National Ride2School Day 13 March

National Ride2School Day was held on Friday 13 March 2020 with more than 355,000 students from 873 schools around Australia participating. The annual event is an opportunity for students and parents to try riding or walking to school for the first time. Bicycle Network makes registrations free for all schools in Australia and supplies resources to help plan events and encourage riding.

In 2020, Ride2School partnered with World Bicycle Relief for National Ride2School Day. World Bicycle Relief donates specially designed bicycles and toolkits to developing countries, helping small villages and communities access education and health care services. Students were encouraged to make a gold coin donation to World Bicycle Relief on the day, with more than \$5,000 being raised, enough to buy 27 bicycles.

Ride2School HandsUp! App

In March 2020, Ride2School launched the Ride2School HandsUp! app. The app gives schools an easier way to submit data about how many students are riding, walking, scooting or skating to school, improving data collection and communication from the Ride2School team.

ACTIVE TRAVEL RATES BEFORE AND AFTER COVID-19 SCHOOL CLOSURES



28

SCHOOLS SURVEYED

10,274

STUDENTS PARTICIPATED

OF THE SCHOOLS SURVEYED:

61%

SHOWED AN INCREASE IN ACTIVE TRAVEL

Engagement and initiatives (VIC)

While students spent a lot of time learning from home and not travelling to school during 2020, Ride2School was still able to focus on helping them get daily physical activity.

When lockdowns were put in place, a Give it a Go checklist was given to schools to help children and parents plan daily bike rides on learning days. Students could also become an Active Challenge Champion by clocking up set distances equivalent to that of the height of the Eiffel Tower or laps around Uluru, adding a game element to daily physical activity.

Because riding to school is also a social activity for children, an Active Smiles initiative was established where students were encouraged to write a letter to a nearby friend or family member and deliver it by bike. This helped students maintain personal connections while they were learning from home.

A survey of 28 schools that participated in Ride2School activities during learning from home periods found a 61 per cent increase in active travel.

Once coronavirus restrictions eased in late 2020, the Ride2School team visited schools engaged in the program to help encourage students and parents to recommence riding to school.

Ride2School Tasmania

We experienced a huge growth in demand for Ride2School program in Tasmania which saw the team deliver 137 in-school workshops, well above the set target of 50 in 2020. The team were also invited to be part of the Youth Climate Leaders Conference and partnered with UTAS on their Active Travel study group.

Mind.Body.Pedal

Mind.Body.Pedal, Ride2School's initiative designed to break down barriers to physical activity for teenage girls, was able to hold online events in 2020 while students were learning from home.

Events included sessions addressing topics such as self-esteem, confidence, physical health and wellbeing. Bike education tutorials were also held and suggested local riding routes for students to explore and remain active while learning from home.

128 female students participated in Mind.Body.Pedal events in 2020. Four schools participated in the program with five individual sessions being held.

Ride2Work

Australians who would usually travel to work but were instead confined to the office under the stairs were encouraged to ride anywhere at anytime for Ride2Work Day 2020 on Wednesday 21 October.

We encouraged people to share a photo or video of their ride on social media to help celebrate the joy of riding.

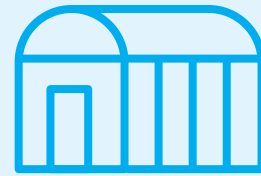
Parkiteer

With many metropolitan Melbourne workplaces closed and restrictions placed on travel for most of 2020, it is not a surprise that overall usage of the Parkiteer network was down. Daily users peaked in March with 680 individual riders in a day, before coronavirus restrictions were put in place.

For those people who were travelling throughout 2020 and using the network, Bicycle Network was able to ensure Parkiteers were kept clean and were easy to use. The number of registered users remained at more than 22,000.

Planning and upgrades to the network continued throughout the year. New Parkiteer cages were built at Carrum, Cheltenham, Mentone and Hurstbridge stations, while Hampton station received a recycled Parkiteer cage. The new Parkiteer cages are architecturally designed and positioned thoughtfully to make trips to the station easy.

Bicycle Network also worked with the Victorian government and other stakeholders to plan new Parkiteer cages and facilities, including at stations involved in the Level Crossing Removal project.



97 PARKITEER
CAGES
IN MELBOURNE



27 PARKITEER
CAGES
IN REGIONAL VICTORIA



2,256

TOTAL SECURE BIKE PARKING SPACES

A voice for all people who ride bikes

Bicycle Network reached 83.2 million people through traditional and digital media in 2020.

Events such as United Energy Around the Bay and the Great Vic Bike Ride, which usually deliver many media stories, were unable to run in 2020. While this reduced Bicycle Network's overall reach, media coverage of the bike boom that sprouted from coronavirus restrictions delivered a lot of opportunities to keep bikes in public discussion.

Bicycle Network's social media pages also played a vital role in 2020 to help keep people aware of how current issues affected bike riding and to celebrate the joy of bike riding.

Early in 2020, Bicycle Network was able to help people understand precautions they should take if riding in bushfire affected areas or riding through bushfire smoke.

When coronavirus restrictions were put in place, information was shared about where, when and for how long people could leave their home to ride a bike. By the end of 2020, our '*Can I still ride by bike outside?*' webpage achieved more than 80,000 views, making it our most visited individual webpage.



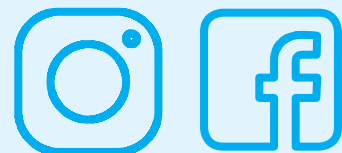
**83.2
MILLION**

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2020



**2.2
MILLION**

UNIQUE WEBSITE VISITORS IN 2020



**69.2
THOUSAND**

SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS
AT THE END OF 2020

Key media highlights

Minimum passing distance laws in Victoria

The growth of support for minimum passing distance laws in Victoria continued in early 2020, with RACV joining Bicycle Network, Amy Gillet Foundation and other bike rider representative groups in calling for the laws to be introduced. Bicycle Network appeared in many media stories welcoming RACV's support.

When the Andrews Labor Government announced in October 2020 that minimum passing distance laws would be introduced in Victoria, Bicycle Network appeared in further media stories acknowledging the commitment and discussing the benefits that the laws would deliver to people who ride bikes as well as other road users.

Pedalling to a better normal

Making it easy for people to continue riding was a key aim of Bicycle Network in 2020 and was the feature of many proactive media stories.

Bicycle Network's *Pedalling to a better normal* plan included proposals for footpath riding to be made legal in all Australian states and quick-build bike lanes that would help people confidently ride to work. The ideas in the plan were regularly discussed in media as lockdowns eased and urban areas were revived.

Super Counts

Bicycle Network's Super Counts program received high level media attention during 2020. Breakfast TV programs made live crosses to Super Tuesday commuter count sites in March to chat about the program and why it is useful to measure who, where, how and why people ride to work.

When lockdowns kicked in and many people started using bikes to explore their local areas and exercise outside, Bicycle Network held special Super Counts to measure the number of people riding and compared numbers to existing Super Sunday recreation count data.

The large growth of people riding bikes, 300 per cent in some areas, resulted in many media stories in cities and regional areas all around Australia and was also referenced in overseas publications.

Events and programs

While COVID-19 put a stop to some events and programs, Bicycle Network was able to hold some activities early in the year. An inspirational story about a Peaks Challenge Falls Creek participant who was riding to raise money for cancer research received media attention in February and March, as did the annual National Ride2School Day.

Our driving force

Volunteers

Since founding our organisation over 45 years ago, volunteers continue to play a crucial role in the day-to-day operations of Bicycle Network, including serving the board, delivering events, supporting commuter count and behaviour change programs and helping us connect with the bike riding community all around the country.

In 2020, 136 volunteers filled a variety of roles across our office, workshop, governance and events – with 18 joining the team for the first time.

Despite COVID-19 spoiling the National Volunteer Week celebrations in 2020, Bicycle Network was still very proud to induct six new Honour Board inductees and eight new Life Members.

Tasmanian Volunteer Committee

Tasmania's Volunteer Committee continues to drive Tasmanian Bike Week events and the free social rides program.

The popular e-bike expo was not held because of COVID-19 this year and the committee are considering the future of the event.

Our social ride leaders held regular rides including one-off rides to coincide with events such as Bike Week and Seniors Week and invested in first aid kits for ride leaders. An organising committee transformed the annual Women on Wheels event to a monthly ride.

Bicycle valet parking was provided for Tasmanian cricket matches at the

Honour Board

Alasdair Sinclair

Frank Coppens

Margaret Sewell

Peter Dodd

Tim Austin

Vivek Prabhakar

Life Member

Edward Leihitu

Geoffrey Taig

Jim Rees

Julie Rees

Sandra Portlock

Richard Langman

Ruth Langman

Vivienne Zoppolato

We were also particularly excited to celebrate 30 years of commitment from two of our longest-standing volunteers, Keith Porter and Ray Dowse, who have been the driving force behind countless events and operations at Bicycle Network, particularly the Great Vic Bike Ride.

beginning of the year, but no parking has been provided since the COVID-19 lockdowns.

A small group of volunteers continued working with interested councils to develop Open Streets Map mapping of recognised cycling infrastructure across the state.

Our volunteers also help staff at key events and this year was no exception, with Ride2School Day and Park it for the Planet activations relying on their involvement.

Financial report

Summary of Surplus or Deficit and Other Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30 June 2020

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Operating revenue	11,606,638	10,608,103
Interest income	26,381	47,819
Total revenue	11,633,019	10,655,922
Expenses	11,357,508	10,789,424
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	275,511	(133,502)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Net gain/(loss) on revaluation of financial assets	-	-
Comprehensive Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	275,511	(133,502)

Summary Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2020

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Current Assets	2,870,830	3,254,374
Non-current assets	4,957,019	4,759,097
Total Assets	7,827,849	8,013,471
Current Liabilities	4,344,277	4,548,509
Non-current liabilities	298,164	555,065
Total Liabilities	4,642,441	5,103,574
Net assets	3,185,408	2,909,897
Member's Equity	3,185,408	2,909,897

Summary Statement of Cash Flows for year ended 30 June 2020

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Net cash used in operating activities	217,463	684,597
Net cash used in investing activities	(660,774)	(254,630)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	(443,311)	429,967
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year	1,915,594	1,485,627
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	1,472,283	1,915,594

Revenue by source

