



Australian Auto-Sport Alliance Fact Sheet

All you need to know for Speedway Promotors and Competitors

What is the AASA?

The Australian Auto-Sport Alliance Pty Ltd (AASA) is a not-for-profit sanctioning body to the motorsport industry – supporting small scale club activities, through to state and national level events.

At our core is a commitment to supporting cost effective Australian motorsport and providing an efficient and fair deal to all motorsport stakeholders whilst assisting the growth and success of motorsport in Australia.

What is our heritage?

Motorsport enthusiasts by their very nature are a passionate and determined bunch to get things done, so it is no surprise that the AASA was born out of these ideals.

Among the sport's stakeholders, who formed the AASA, were highly regarded motor racing enthusiasts, circuit racing promoters and track owners.

Their mission, in 2003 is the same as we maintain today - to reduce the cost of participation in motorsport and to reduce 'bureaucratic red tape' associated with running events.

Who runs the AASA?

The AASA is controlled by the Benalla Auto Club (BAC) Group, a registered Incorporated Association (not-for-profit) organisation.

There is no private (by an individual) shareholding interest within the BAC Group.

What does AASA insurance cover for Speedway Operators and Promoters?

Our event permit covers Public Liability, Participant Liability, Professional Liability and Personal Accident/Injury.

For insurance coverage information relating to permits and specific coverage figures, please refer to

www.aasa.com.au/insurance.

Will Speedway Competitors require a AASA racing licence?

Yes, we require all competitors to hold an individual AASA racing licence.

The licensing process is easily accessible online.

Competitors can expect licenses to be issued within a seven-day turn around period.

What can be expected for permit and licensing fees?

It is our goal at AASA to work with event organisers and clubs to set fair, realistic and sustainable fees which reflect actual costs to motorsport enthusiasts.

The AASA does not anticipate notable fee increases; rather our offer is the expectation of substantially lowered costs to the sport.

AASA does not charge affiliation fees.

How long does it take to process a permit with AASA?

As a general guide, turnaround times for permits are usually two weeks, assuming all documentation, including civil and private organisation permissions are in order.

We will work with the promotor to ensure there are adequate lead in times in place prior to the event.

Times frames however can vary, depending on the nature of the event.



How quickly can the AASA be organised to manage the volumes of Competitor licensing, permit applications and adoption of rules that would be needed to make a transition?

Online permit and licence application makes event licencing readily available for a quick turn around.

Given the AASA does not interfere with the organisational management of any discipline, the process of issuing a permit is straight forward and we have a team of staff in place to ensure a successful transition.

We provide new promoters and organisers with the tools and professional input to create a sustainable, workable and lasting relationship which is beneficial for organisers and competitors alike.



What Officials and roles are required by the AASA?

An event promotor allocates Officials' specific roles for their event.

The Clerk of Course is in charge of the event, and has the power to conduct the event without undue interference and may penalize within the rules, without reference to the Stewards.

A competitor has the right to an appeal process.

There is also the appointment of a dedicated Safety Officer, who holds an important role at an event, ensuring the safe conduct of any AASA sanctioned event, as well as overseeing a safe venue.

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