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AUSTRALIAN
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INSTITUTE LIMITED

AMTIL

Vision

The authoritative voice for Australia's manufacturing technology sector.

Mission

Delivering high-value engagement, strategic advocacy, and practical services that amplify our industry's impact and relevance.

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About AMTIL

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Limited (AMTIL) is the national industry association representing Australia's advanced manufacturing sector. We work alongside manufacturers, technology providers, government and industry partners to strengthen the capability, competitiveness and future of Australian manufacturing.

Our role extends beyond representing the interests of our members. We advocate for policies that support industry growth, create opportunities for collaboration, and provide the insights, connections and resources manufacturers need to succeed in an increasingly competitive global environment.

Through flagship events such as **Australian Manufacturing Week**, industry networking, publications including **AMT Magazine**, technical forums, workforce initiatives and our expanding Policy & Government Affairs program, AMTIL brings industry together to share knowledge, foster innovation and champion manufacturing excellence.

As manufacturing continues to evolve through advanced technologies, automation and digital transformation, AMTIL remains committed to helping businesses adapt, innovate and grow. Guided by our new 5-year Strategic Plan, we are focused on delivering greater value for members, strengthening industry advocacy and ensuring Australian manufacturers have a strong voice in shaping the future of the sector.

Together with our members, partners and stakeholders, we are helping build a more resilient, innovative and globally competitive manufacturing industry for Australia.

2025-26 Year in Highlights

Record Attendance for Australian Manufacturing Week in Brisbane

AMTIL successfully delivered its first-ever Australian Manufacturing Week (AMW) in Brisbane, welcoming **6,862 unique visitors** and **232 exhibitors** across three days. Generating **8,145 visits**, the event attracted excellent attendance and reinforced AMW's position as Australia's premier manufacturing exhibition.

A Five-Year Strategic Direction

The launch of AMTIL's first five-year Strategic Plan established an ambitious roadmap focused on advocacy, member value, industry leadership and sustainable growth.

Driving the National Skills Conversation

AMTIL united 40 organisations at the National Manufacturing Technology Skills Summit to address Australia's CNC operator shortage, leading to a national report and the establishment of the Project CNC Operator Advisory Panel.

Connecting Members Across Australia

Twenty-nine member events were delivered nationwide, providing opportunities for networking, collaboration, professional development and industry engagement.

Building a Stronger Voice for Industry

Significant groundwork was completed to establish AMTIL's dedicated Policy & Government Affairs Branch, strengthening the organisation's advocacy capability and influence to position itself as the voice of Australia's Manufacturing industry.

A More National Board

Three new Directors joined the AMTIL Board, broadening national representation and bringing additional industry expertise from across Australia.

Governance for the Future

Members voted to approve constitutional changes at the Annual General Meeting, enabling all eligible members to nominate for election to the AMTIL Board and all member companies to vote.

Our Brands & Industry Platforms

Australian Manufacturing Week (AMW)

Australia's premier manufacturing exhibition reached a new milestone in 2026 with the successful staging of the first-ever **Australian Manufacturing Week in Brisbane**. The event attracted better than expected participation, bringing together manufacturers, technology suppliers and industry leaders to showcase innovation, strengthen business connections and reinforce AMW's position as the nation's leading manufacturing event.

AMT Magazine

As one of Australia's leading manufacturing publications, AMT continued to reach more than **6,000 readers** nationally each quarter. During the year, AMTIL appointed **Executive Media** as its publishing partner, introducing a refreshed editorial approach while continuing to deliver trusted industry news, expert insights and technical analysis for Australia's advanced manufacturing sector.

Australian Additive Manufacturing Network (AAMN)

Australian Additive Manufacturing Network (AAMN) is an industry-led community designed to connect Australia's additive manufacturing sector. Through member collaboration, knowledge sharing and volunteer-led initiatives, AAMN is creating a national platform to advance innovation and strengthen the adoption of additive manufacturing technologies across key sectors including aerospace/space, maritime, medical, construction, advanced automotive, mining, defence, and electrical infrastructure.

Manufacture Link (M-LINK)

AMTIL's searchable online directory continues to showcase member capabilities across Australia's manufacturing sector. It connects businesses with suppliers, technology providers, and support services, streamlining access to expertise and solutions. M-Link helps users find the right partners for manufacturing projects, technology sourcing, and industry collaboration.

AMTIL Brands

AMT
AUSTRALIAN MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY

AMW
AUSTRALIAN MANUFACTURING WEEK

AAMN
AUSTRALIAN ADDITIVE MANUFACTURING NETWORK
Powered by AMTIL

M-LINK
MANUFACTURELINK INDUSTRY DIRECTORY

AMTIL Board

Peter Sutton
AMTIL President

Peter Sutton is the Managing Director of Sutton Tools, a proudly Australian, family-owned precision cutting tools manufacturer established in 1917. He joined the business in the mid 1990s after gaining external experience and has since driven its evolution through roles in quality assurance, factory supervision, logistics, operations, and eventually senior leadership. He has been instrumental in fostering R&D innovation by launching initiatives such as a “Smart Manufacturing Centre” in partnership with Swinburne University, and by expanding Sutton Tools’ certification and global reach.

Peter was appointed AMTIL President in 2025, having served on the Board of Directors for the past seven years.

Phil Bowles
AMTIL Vice President

Phil Bowles (GAICD) is an experienced manufacturing executive and company director with over 40 years in the industry. As former Chief Operating Officer of SPEE3D, he led global operations in metal additive manufacturing following three decades of leadership at ANCA Pty Ltd, including as Global Engineering Manager. Phil also chairs its Finance, Remuneration and Risk Committee.

Phil was appointed AMTIL Vice President in 2025 and has served on the AMTIL Board for 3 years.

Lorraine Maxwell
Company Secretary

Lorraine Maxwell (GAICD, MBA) has led AMTIL as its CEO since May 2024, providing services to its 400+ members. Prior to this she led AusBiotech as its CEO and MD and worked as an advocate for the bio and medical technology sector for 15 years, 5.5 as CEO. Lorraine has worked in corporate and public affairs roles, including for a multinational biopharmaceutical company, the Pharmacy Guild of Australia and the University of Melbourne. She is the Non-Executive Director and Deputy Chair of the Additive Manufacturing CRC and sits on the Federal Government’s Trade 2024 Taskforce as a Ministerial appointment and the Institute of Molecular Biosciences Advisory Group.

Johanna Boland

Johanna Boland, Group Strategy and Communications Manager at ANCA, has over 20 years of experience in strategic planning, marketing, and corporate communications. She has spent the past eight years at ANCA – a global leader in CNC tool grinding technology—driving growth strategies, building brand equity, and leading global communications initiatives. Johanna has previously held senior roles with Amcor, Hiscox, City of Melbourne, and Coles Myer, where she delivered transformative campaigns and strengthened market presence.

Johanna has served on the AMTIL Board since 2023.

Paul Philips

Paul Philips took on the role of managing director at Benson Machines in 1988 which supplies and supports a wide range of leading-edge manufacturing technologies, sourced from around the world. Paul’s network of contacts extends globally throughout the manufacturing, finance and internet communities. Paul was the Chairman of the Australian Machine Tool Association, which was incorporated into AMTIL in 1999.

As Immediate Past President, Paul has served on the AMTIL Board almost continuously for 28 years, and is an honorary AMTIL Life Member.

Annaliese Kloe

Annaliese Kloe is General Manager for NetSuite Analytics Warehouse (NSAW) and Enterprise Performance Management (EPM) at Oracle, bringing more than 20 years of leadership experience across enterprise software, technology and advanced manufacturing. Previously, Annaliese was the founder and CEO of Next Technik (NextService), which was acquired by Oracle, and has built her career around growing technology businesses, driving innovation and helping organisations transform through technology. As Executive Chairman of Headland Technology, Annaliese has played a significant role in driving growth, innovation and technology adoption across Australia's advanced manufacturing sector. Annaliese brings a combination of technology, business growth, innovation and manufacturing experience to the Board, and recently celebrated 11 years of service as an AMTIL Director.

Carl Quarterman

Carl Quarterman is the Owner and Managing Director of Queensland Gaskets, an Australian third-generation family manufacturing business established in 1953, and OSAAP Australia, acquired in 2024.

An experienced manufacturing and supply chain professional, Carl possesses strong management, financial, operational, and analytical skills. He developed his leadership capabilities over his career, gaining extensive supply chain knowledge. With over a decade running an Australian Manufacturing SME, Carl is a strong advocate for Australian manufacturing, having served on a variety of advisory committees to local and State governments.

Carl joined the Board in February 2026.

Jeremy Satchell

Jeremy Satchell has more than 20 years' experience across Australia's defence ecosystem, spanning Australian Army service and senior industry leadership roles. His military career included operational, leadership and strategic planning appointments, including air and missile defence, providing a strong foundation in capability delivery and sovereign capability. Jeremy now leads BAE Systems Australia's Industry Capability function, where he works to strengthen Australian manufacturing and SME participation across global supply chains through supplier development, capability uplift and long-term competitiveness. A strong advocate for sovereign industrial capability, he engages extensively with defence and manufacturing stakeholders. Jeremy continues to serve as an Army Reservist with 16th Regiment, Royal Australian Artillery, and supports veteran affairs.

Jeremy joined the Board in February 2026.

Joshua Wigley

Joshua Wigley is the Founder and CEO of Hyperion Systems, an Australian advanced manufacturing company specialising in large-format additive manufacturing and robotic production systems. He has led the development of containerised, deployable manufacturing cells and high-throughput 3D printing platforms serving defence, maritime, energy, and infrastructure sectors.

He has been recognised as a Forbes Australia 30 Under 30 honouree in Technology for his contributions to next-generation manufacturing systems.

Joshua joined the Board in February 2026.

AMTIL Staff
as of 30 June 2026

Lorraine Maxwell
Chief Executive Officer

Kim Banks
Exhibition Director

Rory Dew
Director of Comms. & Member Engagement

Lorrae Ingham
Exhibition Manager

Julie Lovemore
Office Manager

Anton Milne
Communications Specialist

Ashley Mulder
Membership Officer

Koulla Nicolaou
Accounting Manager

Yvette O'Connor
Administrator

Aspa Papalitsas
Stakeholder Engagement Manager

Karen Parr
Director, Policy & Government Affairs

Dea Stavar
Membership Events Manager

Pavla Thomas
Exhibition Sales Manager

Sophia Xu
Exhibition Assistant

AGM 2025

AMTIL's 2025 Annual General Meeting was held on 29 October 2025 at the Bosch Manufacturing Facility in Clayton, Victoria, with members also able to participate via live stream. The morning commenced with a networking breakfast and an insightful economic outlook from Commonwealth Bank Economist Kristina Clifton, before members came together to conduct the Association's formal business.

AGM Highlights

Members received the 2024-25 Annual Report, including the Financial Statements and Directors' and Auditor's Reports.

A new Constitution was adopted, introducing governance reforms that strengthen the Association while preserving AMTIL's core purpose of representing Manufacturing Technology Suppliers.

The former Manufacturing Technology Users member class was renamed **Ecosystem Members**, with voting rights extended across all membership categories and dedicated Board representation introduced.

Director terms were extended to three years (for future appointments), with a maximum Board tenure of nine years.

Peter Sutton was appointed President and Phil Bowles was appointed Vice President.

Peter Sutton, Johanna Boland, Phil Bowles and Paul Philips were re-elected to the Board.

Brigitte Stavar, Mark Dobrich and Pat Green concluded their Board service, with Mark Dobrich recognised through the award of AMTIL Life Membership.

In February 2026, Carl Quarterman, Jeremy Satchell and Joshua Wigley joined the AMTIL Board, strengthening its national representation and ensuring broader industry perspectives continue to guide the Association's strategic direction.

AMTIL Strategic Plan – 2025-2030

During the year, AMTIL launched its new 2025–2030 Strategic Plan, establishing a clear roadmap to strengthen the institutes position as the **national voice for Australia's manufacturing technology sector**. The strategy reflects the changing needs of industry and outlines how AMTIL will expand its advocacy, grow its national presence, enhance member services and continue to deliver initiatives that support the long-term success of Australian manufacturing. Guided by five strategic priorities, the plan will ensure AMTIL remains a trusted partner for members while creating new opportunities for collaboration, innovation and industry growth.

1. Policy Leadership & Industry Advocacy

Our Focus

To position AMTIL as the authoritative voice for Australia's advanced manufacturing technology sector by leading evidence-based advocacy and influencing government policy on behalf of members.

Key Initiatives

- Develop industry-leading research and data to better understand the sector and inform decision making.
- Create evidence-based policy positions through member consultation, workshops and roundtables.
- Strengthen engagement with governments through submissions, advocacy campaigns and strategic partnerships.
- Build dedicated policy capability to drive long-term industry influence.

What this means for members

- A stronger voice representing industry priorities.
- Greater opportunities to shape policy and advocacy initiatives.
- Better access to industry insights, research and government engagement.
- A new Policy & Government Affairs Branch.
- A Director for Policy and Government Affairs.

2. National Growth & Member Diversification

Our Focus

To grow AMTIL into a truly national organisation representing the full manufacturing technology ecosystem while delivering greater value to an expanding membership base.

Key Initiatives

- Double membership by 2030 and strengthen AMTIL's national footprint.
- Expand the member value proposition beyond Australian Manufacturing Week and AMT magazine.
- Increase engagement through education, policy forums, networking opportunities and member loyalty initiatives.
- Improve communications that educate, inform and position AMTIL as an industry thought leader.

What this means for members

- Access to a larger national network of manufacturing businesses.
- More opportunities to connect, collaborate and share knowledge.
- Greater value through enhanced services, education and engagement.
- A nominee program that expands membership engagement.

3. Digital Infrastructure & Member Services

Our Focus

To develop digital-first platforms and practical services that make it easier for members to connect, collaborate and access valuable industry resources.

Key Initiatives

- Expand ManufactureLink into a comprehensive member portal, industry directory and collaboration hub.
- Introduce digital tools including learning resources, jobs boards and trade mission planning.
- Support emerging sectors through specialist advisory groups and knowledge-sharing initiatives.
- Continue investing in technology that improves member experience.

What this means for members

- Easier access to information, resources and industry connections.
- Improved digital services that support business growth.
- New opportunities to collaborate across the manufacturing ecosystem.

4. Facilitating Growth & Sector Influence

Our Focus

To strengthen Australia's manufacturing technology sector through strategic partnerships, industry collaboration and initiatives that address shared challenges and opportunities.

Key Initiatives

- Lead collaborative industry initiatives, including addressing national manufacturing skills shortages.
- Build partnerships with government, industry and research organisations.
- Expand special interest groups and technical communities.
- Increase the educational value of AMTIL publications, events and industry resources.
- Deliver a balanced national program of member events and networking opportunities.

What this means for members

- Greater access to expertise, partnerships and collaborative projects.
- Increased opportunities to contribute to industry initiatives.
- A stronger and more influential manufacturing technology sector.

5. Delivering Australia's Premier Manufacturing Event

Our Focus

To continue growing Australian Manufacturing Week as the nation's leading manufacturing exhibition and the industry's premier platform for innovation, business development and collaboration.

Key Initiatives

- Expand Australian Manufacturing Week's national reach by rotating the event across Australia.
- Grow the event through co-located industry conferences and complementary activities.
- Continue improving event safety, visitor experience and operational excellence.
- Build on the event's success to maximise participation and industry impact.

What this means for members

- Greater opportunities to showcase products, services and innovation.
- Increased networking, business development and market exposure.
- A stronger national platform promoting Australian manufacturing capability.

President's Report 2026

It has been a privilege to serve as President of AMTIL since our Annual General Meeting in October 2025. Having previously served on the Board for seven years, I was proud to take on the role at an important time for the organisation and for Australian manufacturing.

The past year has been one of progress, change and opportunity. Across the organisation, AMTIL has continued to strengthen its role as the national industry association representing Australia's advanced manufacturing sector, while laying the foundations for an ambitious future.

A major highlight was the successful delivery of Australian Manufacturing Week 2026 in Brisbane. Our first AMW event outside Melbourne was a significant milestone, attracting 6,862 unique visitors, 232 exhibitors and more than 8,000 visits across three days. With exhibitors and visitors coming from across Australia and overseas, the event demonstrated the strength and diversity of the national manufacturing technology sector. Importantly, the response from industry showed that AMW has an opportunity to become an even more national platform for innovation, business development and collaboration.

Another important achievement was the launch of AMTIL's first five-year Strategic Plan for 2025–2030. The plan provides a clear and ambitious direction for the Association, built around five key pillars: Policy Leadership & Industry Advocacy, National Growth & Member Diversification, Digital Infrastructure & Member Services, Facilitating Growth & Sector Influence, and Delivering Australia's Premier Manufacturing Event in AMW.

Together, these priorities provide a roadmap for strengthening AMTIL's national presence, delivering greater value to members, increasing our influence and ensuring the Association continues to play a leading role in the future of Australian manufacturing.

We have also taken important steps towards building a more national organisation. Three new Directors, Carl Quarterman, Jeremy Satchell and Joshua Wigley joined the Board in February this year, bringing additional experience and perspectives from Queensland, New South Wales and the broader national manufacturing and defence sectors. Their appointment further strengthens the Board's ability to represent the diversity of our industry and the opportunities ahead.

AMTIL also delivered a solid financial performance during the year, providing a strong foundation from which to pursue our strategic priorities. Maintaining financial discipline while continuing to invest in member services, events, advocacy and the Association's future capabilities will remain important as we implement the new Strategic Plan.

Good governance is equally important to AMTIL's future. At the October AGM, members approved a new Constitution and several important reforms. These changes enable all eligible members to nominate for election to the Board and extend voting rights across membership categories, while maintaining AMTIL's core purpose of representing the manufacturing technology sector. Director terms have also been extended to three years for future appointments, with a maximum Board tenure of nine years.

These changes are more than governance reforms. They are about ensuring AMTIL remains representative, accountable and fit for the future.

I would like to thank my fellow Directors, our CEO Lorraine Maxwell and the entire AMTIL team for their commitment and hard work throughout the year. I also thank our members, partners, exhibitors and industry stakeholders for their continued support.

There is considerable work ahead, but there is also considerable opportunity. With a clear strategic direction, a stronger national Board and an engaged membership, AMTIL is well positioned to build on this year's achievements and continue strengthening Australia's manufacturing technology sector as the voice of our industry.

Peter Sutton
AMTIL President

CEO's Report 2026

AMTIL has been hard at work through the year to amplify member value; to serve and to lead the industry. I am proud to say that by any measure, AMTIL has delivered an incredible year; continuing to grow the platform for industry development via Australian Manufacturing Week, created avenues for better member engagement. Strengthening and expanding member events has been successful, as has the inaugural member nominee programme.

Our shared vision is that by 2030, AMTIL is known nationally as the premier peak body for manufacturing technology; membership has doubled, with a healthy mix of both suppliers and users actively engaged. AMTIL is routinely invited to co-create policy at both state and federal levels and is seen as a go-to voice by media and governments alike. Our reputation reflects a deep understanding of the sector's composition, challenges, and potential.

Australian Manufacturing Week (AMW) flagship event continued to shine and grow with its debut in Brisbane in May 2026 – and what a debut it was! The numbers (Shown on page 16 of this report) were more than healthy, but the anecdotal feedback spoke volumes. So many commented to me that the lead-generation was next-level and the vibe signalled manufacturing's bright future.

Building a Stronger Voice for Industry was a key commitment of the **new AMTIL Strategic Plan (2025-2030)**. Significant groundwork was completed to establish AMTIL's dedicated Policy & Government Affairs function, strengthening the organisation's advocacy capability and influence to position itself as the voice of industry. AMTIL recently announced the newly-developed role of Director of Policy and Government Affairs to drive initiatives, ranging from research and reports to developing clear, data-backed policy platforms, selecting key impactful issues for advocacy and campaigning and engaging the membership in policy development.

In efforts to **Drive the National Skills Conversation**, AMTIL united 40 organisations at the National Manufacturing Technology Skills Summit at the National Press Club in Canberra to address Australia's CNC operator shortage, leading to a national report and the establishment of the Project CNC Operator Advisory Panel. The panel is working to collect refreshed data on the shortages for now and in future years, develop internationally harmonised job codes, and develop a community of practice for CNC operators.

Connecting Members Across Australia and creating member value were mantras of key importance, and we were proud to deliver:

- 29 member events nationwide, providing opportunities for networking, collaboration, professional development and engagement.
- The appointment of **Executive Media** as its publishing partner for AMT magazine, to ensure it continues with strength.
- Launched a new platform for machine tool import data statistics.
- Initiated the nominee program that has seen membership grow to 1,100 nominees.
- Grew the Australian Additive Manufacturing Network and partnered with the Additive Manufacturing CRC to support growth.

I would like to thank all those who volunteer their time to progress the industry and AMTIL, especially the Board, whose contributions are critical and appreciated.

We are building a **'powerhouse' Team at AMTIL**, focussed on creating membership value and operationalising the new strategic plan.

Notably, Kim Banks, as Exhibition Director, is building out the Exhibition Team with great success. AMW is now supported by an A Team, led by Kim, also comprising: Exhibition Manager Lorrae Ingham, Sales Manager Pavla Thomas and Exhibition Coordinator Sophie Wu.

AMTIL is primed for a great year ahead!

Lorraine Maxwell
AMTIL CEO

Australian Manufacturing Week 2026

Australian Manufacturing Week 2026 (AMW26) marked a major milestone for AMTIL, with the event making its successful Queensland debut at the Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre. Across three days, AMW2026 showcased the breadth and capability of Australia's manufacturing technology sector through six dedicated product zones: Additive Manufacturing, Australian Manufacturers Pavilion, Machine Tools, Manufacturing Solutions, Robotics & Automation, and Weld & Air Solutions.

The event brought together manufacturers, technology suppliers, industry leaders and decision-makers from across Australia and overseas to explore the latest innovations, discover new solutions, build valuable business connections and discuss the future of Australian manufacturing.

With the theme ***Manufacturing the Future through Tech Innovation***, AMW26 reinforced its position as Australia's premier manufacturing exhibition, delivering record attendance, high-quality business engagement and a comprehensive speaker program that showcased the technologies and ideas shaping the industry's future.

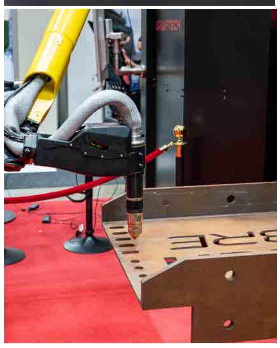
AMW26 Exhibition Directory.

Welcome to AMW26.

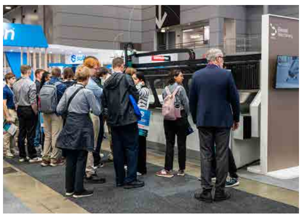
One of many discussion panels in action.

QLD Government supporting AMW26.

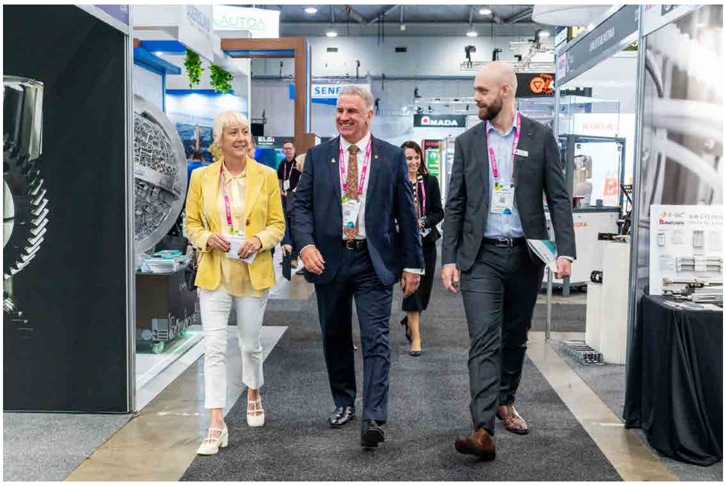
Welcome to the AMTIL Stand at AMW26.


Manufacturing on display.

AMTIL Membership Officer Ashley Mulder at AMTIL stand.

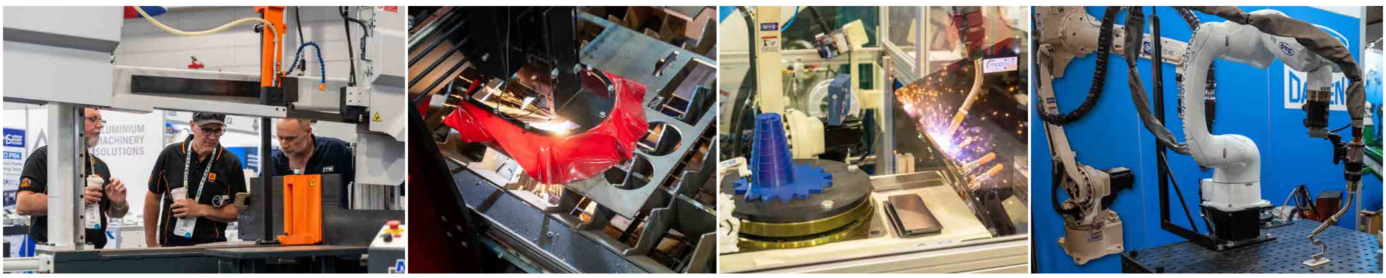

Visitors observing manufacturing in action.


Technology on display.



L: AMTIL CEO Lorraine Maxwell C: QLD Minister for Manufacturing Dale Last R: AMTIL Membership Officer Ashley Mulder explore the AMW26 Floor Space.

AMW26 floor space.

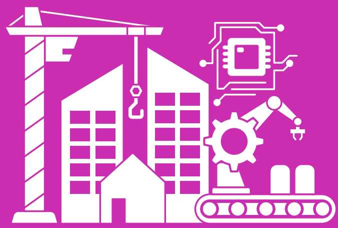


Technology on display.

ACROSS 3 DAYS

UNIQUE VISITS
6,862

TOTAL VISITS
8,145



232
EXHIBITORS
showcased the latest manufacturing technologies

ACROSS A
15,000 SQM
EXHIBITION FOOTPRINT

59
QUEENSLAND EXHIBITORS participated, highlighting the strength of the state's manufacturing sector.

97%
of **visitors were Australian** with delegates attending from every state and International visitors representing countries including: **China**, **New Zealand**, **Singapore**, **Japan**, **Vietnam**, and the **United States**.

76%
of Australian visitors were Queensland-based, demonstrating strong local industry support.

MORE THAN
22%
of **attendees were CEOs**, **Managing Directors**, **Owners** or **General Managers**, ensuring exhibitors engaged with key business decision-makers.

36%
of visitors **indicated they were likely to invest in new manufacturing technology** following the exhibition.

THE FUTURE SOLUTIONS SPEAKER PROGRAM

Featured

34 EXPERT SPEAKERS

24 CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Attracted

1,451 ATTENDEES

240 SECONDARY AND TERTIARY STUDENTS
attended through Manufacturing Skills Queensland, helping inspire the next generation of manufacturing professionals.

The event generated **more than**
5,000
NEW MEMBERSHIP PROSPECTS FOR AMTIL

Exhibitors generated
18,769 QUALIFIED SALES LEADS
highlighting the exhibition's strong commercial value.

93%
of visitors were **satisfied or very satisfied** with their overall **AMW2026 experience**.

97%
of exhibitors were **satisfied**, **very satisfied** or neutral with their **overall exhibition experience**.

92.4%
of visitors rated the **Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre highly for accessibility and location**.

LOOKING AHEAD
Following the success of its inaugural Queensland event, Australian Manufacturing Week returns to the **Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre from 11–14 May 2027**, with planning already underway to continue expanding the event's national reach and industry impact.

AMTIL Events

1 July 2025 – 30 June 2026

Over the past 12 months, AMTIL has continued to strengthen its role as a catalyst for connection, collaboration and knowledge-sharing across Australia's advanced manufacturing sector. Through a diverse national program of industry events, AMTIL brought together manufacturers, technology providers, government representatives, educators and industry leaders to share insights, showcase innovation and address the challenges and opportunities shaping the future of manufacturing.

From exclusive member site visits and technology tours to policy roundtables, leadership dinners, skills discussions and major industry gatherings, AMTIL's events program has provided members with valuable opportunities to engage directly with peers, access new ideas, gain insights, form policy direction and build meaningful business connections.

Summary Total – 29 Events

AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day – 1

AMTIL's annual Corporate Charity Golf Day brought together members and industry partners for a day of networking, collaboration and fundraising in support of a worthy cause, 'Mates in Manufacturing'.

AMTIL Safety Workshops – 3

AMTIL's Safety Workshops provided manufacturers with practical insights, expert guidance and valuable discussions focused on improving workplace safety and compliance.

AMTIL Member Site visits – 8

AMTIL's Member Site Visits showcased leading manufacturing facilities and technologies, providing members with opportunities to learn, connect and share industry knowledge.

AMTIL Policy Roundtables – 3

AMTIL's Policy Roundtables enabled members to discuss key industry challenges and opportunities, helping shape AMTIL's advocacy priorities and government engagement as the 'voice' of manufacturing in Australia.

National Manufacturing Technology Skills Summit – 1

The National Manufacturing Technology Skills Summit brought industry together to tackle Australia's CNC operator shortage and develop practical, industry-led workforce solutions.

AMTIL 2025 AGM – 1

The AMTIL Annual General Meeting provided members with an opportunity to reflect on the year's progress, elect Directors and approve key governance reforms.

CEO Dinners – 4

Hosted across four states, AMTIL's CEO Dinner series connected industry leaders to explore AI, innovation and the strategic issues shaping the future of Australian manufacturing.

AAMN Events – 5

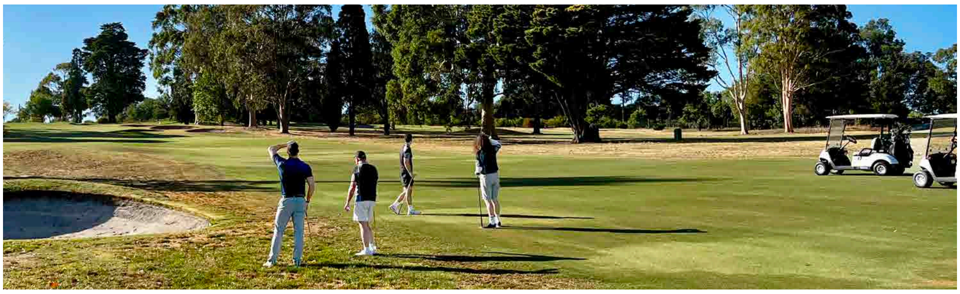
The Australian Additive Manufacturing Network (AAMN) ran a series of Site Visits, Panels and Speaker Sessions to unite industry, research and government to advance collaboration and accelerate the adoption of AM across Australia.

AMTIL End of Year Events – 3

AMTIL's end of year celebrations brought members together to celebrate the year's achievements, strengthen industry connections and recognise the value of the manufacturing community.

AMTIL CEO Lorraine Maxwell addresses the National Press Club about the CNC shortage in Australia.

National Press Club.



2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day.

2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day Dinner.

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Site Visit: G James Eagle Farm – October 2025.

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Site Visit: Harrop Engineering – July 2025.

Board Member and AMTIL CEO Lorraine Maxwell addressing 2025 AGM.

AMTIL CEO Lorraine Maxwell and Immediate Past President Paul Philips thank outgoing Board Members Brigitte Stavar, Mark Dobrich and Pat Green.

NSW Policy Round Table – November 2025.

2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day – Winners.

2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day – Runners up.

2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day – Longest drive winner Mark Wilson.

2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day – Straightest drive winner Mark Dobrich

2026 AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day – Nearest to the pin winners (L-R) Matthew Bertenshaw, Nicole Sinclair and Zoe Griffith.

Site Visit: Harrop Engineering – July 2025.

Site Visit: Advanced Manufacturing Readiness Facility – November 2025.

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EVENTS 2025

AMTIL Safety Workshops

SA – 14 August, 'Tonsley Pod' Tonsley Innovation District
QLD – 26 August, Okuma
WA – 7 October, Oracle NetSuite

AMTIL Site Visits

VIC – 10 July, Harrop Engineering
QLD – 2 October, G James, Eagle Farm
NSW – 18 November, AMRF 'Advanced Manufacturing Readiness Facility'

AMTIL Policy Roundtables

VIC – 9 September, Office of William Buck
NSW – 18 November, Office of William Buck
QLD – 26 November, Office of William Buck

National Manufacturing Technology Skills Summit

ACT Canberra – 21 August, National Press Club

AMTIL AGM

VIC – 29 October, BOSCH

AAMN Events

VIC – 26 November, CSIRO

AMTIL End of Year Events

QLD – 26 November, Breakfast Creek Hotel
NSW – 9 December, Meat & Wine Co
VIC – 10 December, Duke of Wellington CBD, Rooftop Bar

EVENTS 2026

AMTIL Corporate Charity Golf Day

VIC – 6 February, Riversdale Golf Club

AMTIL Site Visits

NSW – 25 February, Biesse Technology and Innovation Tour
VIC – 24 March, Kuka Robotics Speaker Series
VIC – 15 April, Capral Aluminium
SA – 28 May, Flinders Factory of the Future
WA – 11 June, Hyperion Systems

AAMN Events

NSW – 25 March, University of Sydney Site Tour
VIC – 23 April, Objective 3D
QLD – 14 May, Speaker Event & Panel at AMW
WA – 26 May, IODS Conference Perth, AMTIL CEO speaker session

CEO Dinners

QLD – 4 June, The Regatta Hotel Boatshed
VIC – 9 June, Mister Bianco
WA – 11 June, The Royal Hotel
NSW – 18 June, Parkroyal Hotel

Please note: Australian Manufacturing Week 2026 is not part of this list of calendar member events.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Directors' Report

The directors present their report, together with the financial statements, on the company for the year ended 30 June 2026.

Directors

The following persons were directors of the company during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report, unless otherwise stated:

Names

Peter Sutton (President)
Phil Bowles
Lorraine Maxwell
Annallese Kloe
Johanna Boland
Paul Philips
Joshua Wigley
Jeremy Satchell
Carl Quarterman

Company Secretary

Ms. Lorraine Maxwell holds the role of Company Secretary.

Principal activities

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd's purpose is to be the leading industry body representing, advancing and advocating for businesses and individuals in the manufacturing technology sector; to foster strong and sustainable manufacturing technology within the precision engineering and advanced manufacturing sector, through representation, advocacy and the provision of resources and services to its members and industry.

The principal activities of AMTIL during the financial year were to represent the interests of manufacturers, importers, exporters and distributors of manufacturing technology, with a particular focus on advancing technological development; and to expand access to and use of innovative manufacturing technologies in Australia by way of promotional, networking, collaborative and advocating activities.

There has been no significant changes in the nature of these activities during the year.

Objectives: AMTIL Strategic Plan – 2025-2030

1. Policy Leadership & Industry Advocacy
To position AMTIL as the authoritative voice for Australia's manufacturing technology sector by leading evidence-based advocacy and influencing government policy on behalf of members.

2. National Growth & Member Diversification
To grow AMTIL into a truly national organisation representing the full manufacturing technology ecosystem while delivering greater value to an expanding membership base.

3. Digital Infrastructure & Member Services
To develop digital-first platforms and practical services that make it easier for members to connect, collaborate and access valuable industry resources.

4. Facilitating Growth & Sector Influence
To strengthen Australia's manufacturing technology sector through strategic partnerships, industry collaboration and initiatives that address shared challenges and opportunities.

5. Delivering Australia's Premier Manufacturing Event
To continue growing Australian Manufacturing Week as the nation's leading manufacturing exhibition and the industry's premier platform for innovation, business development and collaboration.

Key Performance Measures

The following measures are used within the company to monitor performance:

Member retention rate, membership growth rate, event attendee numbers, successful Australian Manufacturing Week (including exhibitor base and visitor numbers), and overall financial performance.

Members Guarantee

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd is a company limited by guarantee. In the event of, and for the purpose of winding up the company, the amount capable of being called up from each member and any person or association who ceased to be a member in the year prior to the winding up, is limited to $50, subject to the provision of the company's constitution.

At 30 June 2026 the collective liability of members was $18,850 (2025: $20,350)

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Directors' Report (continued)

Information on Directors

Director	Experience
Peter Sutton	Managing Director of Sutton Tools Pty Ltd. Peter has more than 20 years of industry experience.
Phil Bowles	Former COO of Spee3d Pty Ltd. Phil has more than 35 years of industry experience.
Lorraine Maxwell	CEO of AMTIL and former CEO of AusBiotech. Lorraine has more than 30 years of industry experience.
Annallese Kloe	Managing Director of Headland Machinery. Annaliese has over 20 years of experience in the industry.
Johanna Boland	Group Strategy and Communications Manager of ANCA.
Paul Philips	Managing Director of Benson Machines Pty Ltd for 20 years. Paul has more than 30 years of industry experience.
Joshua Wigley	Founder and CEO of Hyperion Systems.
Jeremy Satchell	Head of Industry Capability. Jeremy has over 20 years of industry experience.
Carl Quarterman	Owner and Managing Director of Queensland Gaskets. Carl has over 10 years of industry experience.

The number of meetings of the company's Board of Directors ('the Board') held during the year ended 30 June 2026, and the number of meetings attended by each director were:

	Attended	Eligible
Peter Sutton (President)	7	7
Phil Bowles	7	7
Lorraine Maxwell	7	7
Annallese Kloe	6	7
Johanna Boland	6	7
Paul Philips	7	7
Joshua Wigley	1	3
Jeremy Satchell	2	3
Carl Quarterman	3	3

Eligible: represents the number of meetings the directors are eligible for during the time the director held office.

Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 is set out immediately after this directors' report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of directors, pursuant to section 298(2)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001. On behalf of the directors.

Peter Sutton

Mr Peter Sutton
President & Chair

1 September 2026

Lead Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001

To the directors of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd

As lead auditor for the audit of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd for the year ended 30 June 2026, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

— no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and

— no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

This declaration is in respect of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd and the entities it controlled during the year.

William Buck

William Buck Audit (Vic) Pty Ltd
ABN 59 116 151 136

J. C. Luckins
Director
Melbourne, 1 September 2026

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General information

The financial statements cover Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as an individual entity. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd's functional and presentation currency.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd is a not-for-profit unlisted public company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business is:

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd
Suite 10, 5 Corporate Boulevard
Bayswater Victoria 3153, Australia

A description of the nature of the company's operations and its principal activities are included in the directors' report, which is not part of the financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue, in accordance with a resolution of directors, on 1 September 2026. The directors have the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Revenue			
Revenues from ordinary activities	3	4,696,855	7,230,208
Other income		66,058	27,625
Total revenue		4,762,913	7,257,833
Expenses			
Exhibitions and events		(2,027,960)	(3,122,128)
Payroll expense		(2,021,428)	(1,885,217)
Administrative expenses		(591,125)	(692,027)
Magazine expenses		(149,667)	(205,988)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(55,586)	(65,215)
Government projects		(9,099)	(10,200)
Member services		(36,303)	(43,513)
Finance costs		(6,341)	(11,729)
Total expenses		(4,897,509)	(6,036,017)
Surplus/(deficit) before income tax expense		**(134,596)**	**1,221,816**
Income tax expense	4	–	–
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax expense for the year attributable to the members of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd		**(134,596)**	**1,221,816**
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		–	–
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to the members of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd		**(134,596)**	**1,221,816**

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Statement of financial position

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	2,684,060	2,727,132
Trade and other receivables		271,788	367,757
Other assets	7	187,988	243,136
Total current assets		3,143,836	3,338,025
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	1,319,668	1,347,576
Right-of-use assets	6	–	4,791
Total non-current assets		1,319,668	1,352,367
Total assets		**4,463,504**	**4,690,392**
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	228,111	236,867
Lease liabilities		–	5,271
Provisions	10	115,442	149,808
Other liabilities	11	543,709	565,135
Total current liabilities		887,262	957,081
Non-current liabilities			
Provisions	10	–	22,473
Total non-current liabilities		–	22,473
Total liabilities		**887,262**	**979,554**
Net assets		**3,576,242**	**3,710,838**
Equity			
Accumulated surpluses		3,576,242	3,710,838
Total equity		**3,576,242**	**3,710,838**

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Statement of changes of equity

	Retained surpluses $
Balance at 1 July 2024	2,489,022
Surplus after income tax expense for the year	1,221,816
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	–
Total comprehensive income for the year	1,221,816
Balance at 30 June 2025	3,710,838

	Retained surpluses $
Balance at 1 July 2025	3,710,838
Deficit after income tax expense for the year	(134,596)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	–
Total comprehensive income for the year	(134,596)
Balance at 30 June 2026	3,576,242

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Statement of cash flows

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers (inclusive of GST)		4,794,330	7,847,619
Payments to suppliers (inclusive of GST)		(4,875,303)	(6,860,788)
Interest received		66,058	27,625
Net cash from/(used in) operating activities		(14,915)	1,014,456
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(22,886)	(6,364)
Net cash used in investing activities		(22,886)	(6,364)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Repayment of lease liabilities		(5,271)	(12,015)
Net cash used in financing activities		(5,271)	(12,015)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(43,072)	996,077
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		2,727,132	1,731,055
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	5	2,684,060	2,727,132

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Notes to the financial statements

Note 1. Material accounting policy information

The accounting policies that are material to the company are set out below. The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous financial year, unless otherwise stated.

New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The company has adopted all of the new or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') that are mandatory for the current reporting period.

The adoption of these Accounting Standards and Interpretations did not have any significant impact on the financial performance or position of the company.

Basis of preparation

These general-purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB'), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Corporations Act 2001, as appropriate for not-for profit-oriented entities.

Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the company's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in Note 2.

Revenue recognition

The entity recognises revenue as follows:

Revenue is recognised either under AASB15 or AASB1058.

AASB 15 requires revenue to be recognised when control of a promised good or service is passed to the customer at an amount which reflects the expected consideration.

The customer for these contracts is the fund provider. Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:

1. Identify the contract with the customer
2. Identify the performance obligations
3. Determine the transaction price
4. Allocate the transaction price
5. Recognise revenue

Grant income

Income from grants that are enforceable and with sufficiently specific performance obligations are accounted for under AASB 15 as revenue from contracts with customers, with revenue recognised as these performance obligations are met. Where there is a difference between the timing of the receipt of the grant and the satisfaction of the performance obligations , it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

AASB1058 requires that where there are no contracted performance obligations, revenue is recognised when received.

Capital grants

Capital grants received under an enforceable agreement to enable the company to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications which will be controlled by the company (once complete) are recognised as revenue as and when the obligation to construct or purchase is completed.

For acquisitions of assets, the revenue is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the company.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customer.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Notes to the financial statements

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

Income tax

As the company is a tax exempt institution in terms of subsection 50-10 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, as amended, it is exempt from paying income tax.

Current and non-current classification

Assets and liabilities are presented in the statement of financial position based on current and non-current classification.

An asset is classified as current when: it is either expected to be realised or intended to be sold or consumed in the company's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is expected to be realised within 12 months after the reporting period; or the asset is cash or cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other assets are classified as non-current.

A liability is classified as current when: it is either expected to be settled in the company's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is due to be settled within 12 months after the reporting period; or there is no right at the end of the reporting period to defer the settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other liabilities are classified as non-current.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash, and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for expected credit losses. Trade receivables are generally due for settlement within 30 days.

Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis to write off the net cost of each item of property, plant and equipment (excluding land) over their expected useful lives.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Office Equipment	5 – 100%
Computer Equipment	25 – 33%
Office Premise	2.5%

The residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date.

Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful life of the assets, whichever is shorter.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when there is no future economic benefit to the company. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are taken to profit or loss.

Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the company prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

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Notes to the financial statements

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

Short-term employee benefits

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, annual leave and long service leave expected to be settled wholly within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Other long-term employee benefits

The liability for annual leave and long service leave not expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the reporting date on national corporate bonds with terms to maturity and currency that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows.

Fair value measurement

When an asset or liability, financial or non-financial, is measured at fair value for recognition or disclosure purposes, the fair value is based on the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date; and assumes that the transaction will take place either: in the principal market; or in the absence of a principal market, in the most advantageous market.

Fair value is measured using the assumptions that market participants would use when pricing the asset or liability, assuming they act in their economic best interests. For non-financial assets, the fair value measurement is based on its highest and best use. Valuation techniques that are appropriate in the circumstances and for which sufficient data are available to measure fair value, are used, maximising the use of relevant observable inputs and minimising the use of unobservable inputs.

Goods and Services Tax (‘GST’) and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority is included in other receivables or other payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority.

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Note 2. Critical accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts in the financial statements. Management continually evaluates its judgements and estimates in relation to assets, liabilities, contingent liabilities, revenue and expenses. Management bases its judgements, estimates and assumptions on historical experience and on other various factors, including expectations of future events, management believes to be reasonable under the circumstances. The resulting accounting judgements and estimates will seldom equal the related actual results. The judgements, estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities (refer to the respective notes) within the next financial year are discussed below.

Revenue from contracts with customers

When recognising revenue in relation to the sale of goods to customers, the key performance obligation of the company is considered to be the point of delivery of the goods to the customer, as this is deemed to be the time that the customer obtains control of the promised goods and therefore the benefits of unimpeded access.

Allowance for expected credit losses

The allowance for expected credit losses assessment requires a degree of estimation and judgement. It is based on the lifetime expected credit loss, grouped based on days overdue, and makes assumptions to allocate an overall expected credit loss rate for each group. These assumptions include recent sales experience and historical collection rates.

Employee benefits provision

As discussed in Note 1, the liability for employee benefits expected to be settled more than 12 months from the reporting date are recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated future cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates of attrition rates and pay increases through promotion and inflation have been taken into account.

Note 3. Revenues from ordinary activities

	2026	**2025**
	$	**$**
Exhibition and events	3,991,593	6,348,045
Advertising income	253,483	432,078
Membership subscription and member services	338,743	344,622
Other revenue	113,036	105,272
Government funding	–	191
	4,696,855	**7,230,208**

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Notes to the financial statements

Note 4. Income tax expense/(benefit)

Consistent with previous financial years, AMTIL are a tax-exempt organisation and therefore are not required to pay income tax.

Note 5. Cash and cash equivalents

	2026 $	2025 $
Current assets		
Cash at bank	2,684,060	2,727,132

Note 6. Right-of-use assets

	2026 $	2025 $
Non-current assets		
Photocopier	47,918	47,918
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(47,918)	(43,127)
	–	**4,791**

Note 7. Other assets

	2026 $	2025 $
Current assets		
Accrued income	44,809	107,311
Prepayments	143,179	135,825
	187,988	**243,136**

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Notes to the financial statements

Note 8. Property, plant and equipment

	2026 $	2025 $
Non-current assets		
Office Premises – Corporate Blvd – at cost	1,505,413	1,492,825
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(200,173)	(162,527)
	1,305,240	**1,330,298**
Computer Equipment – at cost	62,483	59,085
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(53,426)	(43,636)
	9,057	**15,449**
Office Equipment – at cost	148,913	142,013
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(143,542)	(140,184)
	5,371	1,829
	1,319,668	**1,347,576**

Note 9. Trade and other payables

	2026 $	2025 $
Current liabilities		
Trade payables	86,263	96,770
Accrued expenses	141,848	140,097
	228,111	**236,867**

Note 10. Provisions

	2026 $	2025 $
Current liabilities		
Annual leave	77,535	66,437
Long service leave	37,907	83,371
	115,442	**149,808**
Non-current liabilities		
Long service leave	–	22,473

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Notes to the financial statements

Note 11. Other liabilities

	2026 $	2025 $
Current liabilities		
Membership in advance	400,400	419,890
AMW Deposits paid in advance	143,309	145,245
	543,709	**565,135**

Note 12. Key management personnel disclosures

	2026 $	2025 $
Key management personnel compensation:		
Aggregate compensation	393,685	388,286

Note 13. Remuneration of auditors

During the financial year the following fees were paid or payable for services provided by William Buck Audit (VIC) Pty Ltd, the auditor of the company:

	2026 $	2025 $
Audit services – William Buck Audit (VIC) Pty Ltd		
Audit of the financial statements	17,900	17,250

Note 14. Contingent liabilities

The company does not have any contingent assets or liabilities as at 30 June 2026 (30 June 2025: Nil).

Note 15. Related party transactions

Key management personnel

Any person(s) having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the company, directly or indirectly, including any director (whether executive or otherwise) is considered key management personnel.

The key management personnel include; Peter Sutton, Phil Bowles, Lorraine Maxwell, Annallese Kloe, Johanna Boland, Paul Phillips, Joshua Wigley, Jeremy Satchell and Carl Quarterman. Refer to Note 12 for more detail of remuneration paid to key management personnel.

No additional transactions occurred between the entity and key management personnel.

Other related parties

Other related parties include close family members of key management personnel, and entities that are controlled or jointly controlled by those key management personnel individually or collectively with their close family members.

Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd as at 30 June 2026

Notes to the financial statements

Note 15. Related party transactions (continued)

The following transactions occurred with related parties:

	2026 $	2025 $
Sale of goods and services		
ANCA Pty Ltd	1,210	4,240
Automated Solutions Pty Ltd	1,210	17,010
Benson Machines Pty Ltd	26,455	48,084
Queensland Gaskets	6,655	–
Headland Machinery Pty Ltd	27,940	20,063
John Hart Pty Ltd	1,210	60,370
Sheetmetal Machinery Australia Pty Ltd	1,210	33,506
Sutton Tools Pty Ltd	68,189	27,540

Transactions above relate to industry contributions, as well as purchase of floorspace and advertising space for AMW event.

Receivable from and payable to related parties

Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other persons unless otherwise stated.

Amounts outstanding from related parties:

	2026 $	2025 $
Current receivables:		
ANCA Pty Ltd	1,210	1,155
Headland Machinery Pty Ltd	–	1,873
John Hart Pty Ltd	–	5,819
Hyperion Systems	1,210	–

Loans to/from related parties

There were no loans to or from related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

Note 16. Events after the reporting period

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2026 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the company's operations, the results of those operations, or the company's state of affairs in future financial years.

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Directors' declaration

In the directors' opinion:

- the attached financial statements and notes comply with the Corporations Act 2001, the Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures, the Corporations Regulations 2001 and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- the attached financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of directors made pursuant to section 295(5)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001.

On behalf of the directors.

Peter Sutton

Mr Peter Sutton
President & Chair

1 September 2026

Independent auditor's report to the members of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd

Report on the audit of the financial report

Our opinion on the financial report

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Australian Manufacturing Technology Institute Ltd (the Company), is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

— giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and

— complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Regulations 2001.*

What was audited?

We have audited the financial report of the Company, which comprises:

— the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026,

— the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended,

— the statement of changes in equity for the year then ended,

— the statement of cash flows for the year then ended,

— notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and

— the directors' declaration.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

WilliamBuck
ACCOUNTANTS & ADVISORS

Other information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2026, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the directors for the financial report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at:
https://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf

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