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PIPELINE CHALLENGE

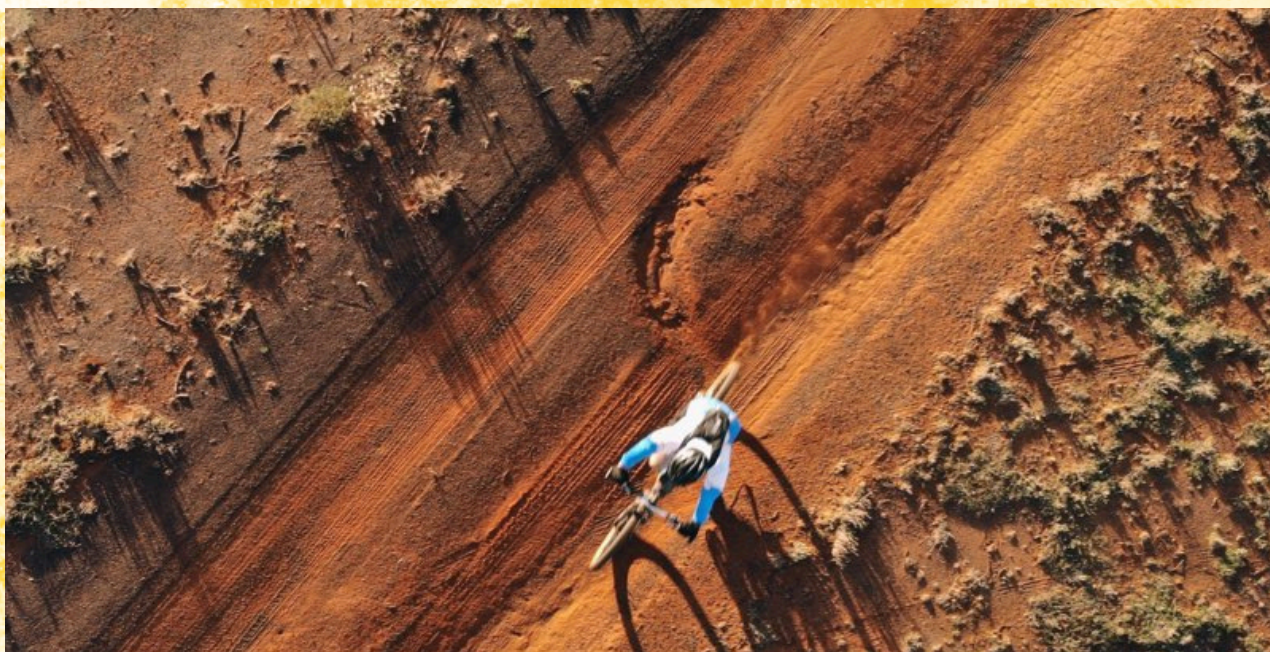
2025  10TH YEAR



2025 RIDERS MANUAL

In support of:





Big Yellow Mining and Youth Futures acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands on which we live, work and ride. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

We recognise the importance of young people who are the future leaders.

The Big Yellow Pipeline Challenge rides through six lands that are owned by five indigenous communities. We show respect to these communities and the lands.

WELCOME PIPELINERS

Hello you wonderful pipeliners!

Thank you for registering for the 2025 Big Yellow Pipeline Challenge, it's great to have you on board. You're in for five unforgettable days of fun, fresh air, sunshine (fingers crossed), and aching muscles. All for a great cause - making sure that more young people experiencing homelessness have access to the support they need to create a brighter future.

There's some pretty important info included in this manual so it's imperative that you take the time to read through. If any of your questions aren't answered here, please email: **pipelinechallenge@bigyellow.au**

See you in Kal.



KEY CONTACTS DURING THE EVENT

Euan - Event Director

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Mitch- Event Director

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**Full detailed contact list will be provided to riders prior to the event*

KEY DATES & TIMES

FRIDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

18:00 Optional get together (not included in registration fee).

Venue: York Hotel - Hannan Street Kalgoorlie

SATURDAY 13 SEPTEMBER

11:00 Collect registration kit @ KCGM Superpit Lookout

11:30 Compulsory briefing & lunch

12:30 First riders leave

12:50 Last riders leave

18:15 Dinner served at camp Coolgardie

SUNDAY 14 SEPTEMBER

05:30 Breakfast served, collect snacks for the day

06:00 First riders leave

06:45 Last riders leave

Lunch Served on Track

18:30 Dinner served at camp in Southern Cross

MONDAY 15 SEPTEMBER

06:00 Breakfast served, collect lunches/snacks for the day

07:15 First riders leave

09:00 Last riders leave

16:00 Bar open

18:15 Dinner served at camp in Merredin

TUESDAY 16 SEPTEMBER

05:30 Breakfast served, collect lunches/snacks for the day

06:30 First riders leave

08:15 Last riders leave

18:15 Dinner served at camp in Grass Valley

WEDNESDAY 17 SEPTEMBER

06:00 Breakfast served, collect snacks for the day

06:30 First riders leave

08:30 Last riders leave

13:00 First team expected to arrive at finish line

14:15 Last team expected to arrive

14:30 Closing ceremony at Parkerville Tavern with friends and family welcome





About Youth Futures

For 40 years, we've empowered young people to take control of their futures. No matter their challenges, we provide the support, resources and opportunities they need to thrive.

Our committed team creates a safe, inclusive, and non-judgmental space where everyone feels valued. We celebrate individuality and believe in each young person's strength to overcome obstacles and build a better future.

About The Nest Program

At The Nest, we work alongside young parents — primarily young mothers — and their children to provide safe housing, outreach support and wraparound services. This is more than just providing accommodation; it's about creating the conditions for recovery, growth and long-term stability.

We know from experience that:

- Up to two in three young mothers we support have experienced family and domestic violence.
- Many have had limited access to education, financial independence, or secure employment opportunities.
- Most have experienced trauma and are trying to rebuild not just their lives — but the futures of their children.

The Nest is a program grounded in compassion, harm minimisation and trauma-informed care.

Our approach recognises that young parents need more than a roof over their heads. They need people who listen without judgment, systems that work with them, and opportunities that empower them to build lives filled with safety, dignity and hope.

Every young family deserves a chance — and The Nest is here to make that possible.

The Nest Program depends on the generosity of people like you to continue its vital work.

Thanks to the incredible support from Pipeliners and the funds raised during the 2024 ride, The Nest Program has continued to grow and the Outreach Program has been able to extend care and support to young parents and their children.

Now, even more at-risk young parents are receiving the help they need to:

- Stay connected to essential services
- Build parenting confidence
- Access safe housing pathways
- Create brighter futures for themselves and their children

Your support is creating real change. Thank you for being part of the journey.

THE ROUTE

Below are the estimated distances and elevations for each day on the Pipeline. Please note, due to track conditions, works on the pipe, and other hazards, the route and subsequently the daily distance, is subject to last minute changes.

Each team will receive a directions booklet with odometer readings that the support crew driver can refer to along the way. This is a rough guide only - the odometer reading may be slightly different to that of your car or personal device. We have used our vehicle plus three satellite-based readers and experienced a large discrepancy between all four.

For the booklet, we have used what we believe to be the most accurate reading, using the equipment favoured by rally car drivers. But don't worry, so long as you keep your eyes peeled for our directional signage you'll be fine!

*KM per day are subject to change

DAY 1: KALGOORLIE TO COOLGARDIE

Distance: 45 km*

Elevation: 265 m

Features: Bitumen out of town, meet up with pipeline- water corp's access track

Camp: Coolgardie Golf Club, Gnarlbine Rd



DAY 2: COOLGARDIE TO SOUTHERN CROSS

Distance: 183.5 km*

Elevation: 778 m

Features: Early start. Relatively straight, long stretches of gravel for endurance or going hard.

Camp: Southern Cross Rec Complex, access via Acheron St



DAY 3: SOUTHERN CROSS TO MERREDIN

Distance: 117.5 km*

Elevation: 473 m

Features: The devil in disguise. Expect some headwinds, sand, and more directional changes than previous days.

Camp: Merredin Leisure Centre, access via Duff St



DAY 4: MERREDIN TO GRASS VALLEY

Distance: 156.9 km*

Elevation: 503 m

Features: More varied terrain, with dirt, gravel and bitumen. Last section of ride travels through private farmland with some challenging climbs and rocky descents.

Camp: Grass Valley Tavern



DAY 5: GRASS VALLEY TO PARKERVILLE

Distance: 88.9 km*

Elevation: 930 m*

Features: Start @ Grass Valley Tavern, riding through bushland and on bitumen until reach Kep Track @ Baker's Hill. Then lots of undulations/steep climbs, finishing on the Railway Reserves Heritage trail.

Finish Line: Parkerville Tavern, Owen Rd



TIME GUIDE

Below are the estimated times it will take our fastest and slowest riders to complete each day based on the speeds from previous rides.

Day 1	1 HR 32 MINS	2 HR 47 MINS
Day 2	6 HRS 26 MINS	10 HRS 11 MINS
Day 3	3 HRS 30 MINS	5 HRS 40 MINS
Day 4	7 HRS 20 Mins	10 HRS 19 Mins
Day 5	3 HRS 46 MINS	6 HRS 35 MINS



ARRIVING IN KALGOORLIE

A compulsory briefing session will be held on Saturday 13th of September at the KCGM Super Pit Lookout, Outram Street, Fimiston W.A. You will be directed to park your car by one of our volunteers. Please make your way to the function area by following the signage. A light lunch will be provided- please bring your own drink bottle.

We recommend, where possible, you travel to Kalgoorlie on the Friday. In the past some teams have decided to travel part of the way Friday and then continue their trip first thing Saturday.

If you are a soloist without your own support vehicle you will need to travel via train on the Friday, or fly. Refer to our Soloist section for further details on getting your bike and camping gear to Kalgoorlie.

REGISTRATION PACKS

Collect your registration pack from 11:00 am, prior to the compulsory briefing on Saturday.

Your registration pack includes:

- Official event jerseys/Support Crew polo shirt number plates for bikes
- Starting order for day one & list of all teams/riders Number stickers for support vehicle (if applicable)
- Amber light permit from Dept. Transport (" ").
- Directions guide, including odometer readings
- Permission letter (for use of private property and Water Corporation access trails)
- Official Pipeline Challenge wristbands
- Snack bars
- Sponsor items
- A Youth Futures Pen



THE RIDE

As the Big Yellow Pipeline Challenge is predominately a team relay event, it is up to your team to determine how you will conquer the course. However, you must have at least one rider on the track at all times.

At the start of each day teams will leave at timed intervals followed (at a safe distance) by their support vehicle. You can ride as long as you like, at your preferred pace, providing you meet the time limits.



When rider transitions occur, your support vehicle must be stationary and stopped in a safe location that allows other teams to pass by safely.

There are no official lunch stops so you can eat when it's your turn in the support vehicle or stop as a team and enjoy the West Australian countryside. Just keep in mind that dreaded daily time limit.

Each team will need to complete the daily route by last light. There will be no exceptions as safety is paramount. If you are still out on the trail at dusk, you will be required to get into your support vehicle and travel to the campsite.

On the longer days, riders should aim to average a minimum of 15 km/h to complete the distance in the allocated time. Your average speed should be monitored from the start of the day.



WHAT BIKE?

With endless choices available there will always be debates and varied opinions on what kind of bike is best but at the end of the day it will come down to a personal choice, your existing bike/s and available budget.

A MTB is recommended, although the ride has been done on gravel bikes (42mm+ tyres). A dually will definitely be more comfortable, and on rough surfaces they assist in maintaining momentum when hard tails start bouncing around. Many people say duallys reduce fatigue, which after a couple of days and a few hundred kilometres, might just help you to get back in the saddle and do it all again.

Run tubeless and use double the amount of recommended sealant to avoid punctures. If you do get double G's (pesky puncture causing fauna) during the ride, resist the urge to pull them out! Get it serviced before the event and ride it at least twice before heading to Kalgoorlie.

If you're riding as a team, you don't all need to bring your own bike. Save some time on transitions by keeping the same bike on the track. If you have one with a dropper post and combo pedals (works for both clip in shoes and standard trainers), even better.

BIKE MECHANIC

Unfortunately, we have not been able to secure a bike mechanic this year due to industry shortages. While we will endeavour to source another mechanic for the event, there is currently a shortage of skilled bike mechanics in WA and we may not be successful. If this is the case, we will assist in repairs where we can and have a bike mechanic available for video-conferencing to guide riders through any difficult repairs.



E-BIKES

E-Bikes are allowed on the Big Yellow Pipeline Challenge.

Please let us know in advance if you will be bringing an E-Bike so we can schedule start times accordingly. You will have access to power at each campsite to recharge your battery. Please note that Night 1 (Coolgardie) you will not be able to charge overnight as we will only have access to generator power. Please ensure that you follow the km per hour limit on the sealed roads (as per signs) and gravel tracks (40km).



ESSENTIALS SPARES TO BRING:

- Tyres Tubes
- Sealant Valves
- Brake Pads Spokes
- Cables Chains
- Master Links
- Spare Cleat Bolts

NICE TO HAVES IF ROOM ALLOWS:

- Anything proprietary to your bike, including;
- Rear Mech Hanger
- Pulley
- Wheels
- Chainring Bolts Spokes



THE RULES

We don't want to sound like a broken record but we will be drilling into you some of the rules, most of which are in place for your own safety and to ensure this event can continue for years to come. Please respect the event organisers and volunteers when they're reminding you of the following:

PRE-EVENT:

- Read and agree to the Terms and Conditions (<https://www.pipelinechallenge.com.au/info/terms-conditions>)
- Inform the organisers of any medical conditions, allergies or dietary requirements.
- Each team must have its own support vehicle.
- Under 18's need to complete and return their parent permission forms by 8th August (if the under 18 was registered by the parent and is part of their team this is not needed).
- Pack a fully stocked first aid kit.



DURING THE EVENT:

- Follow any guidelines, rules, directions and instructions issued by the Organisers and Volunteers.
- Wear an Australian Standards approved cycling helmet at all times whilst riding.
- If you need to stop for any reason, ensure other riders are aware of your intention to stop and signal to any support vehicles who may be following you.
- Pull off to the side of the trail when stopping, ensure you are as far off to the side as safely possible to allow other riders and support vehicles to pass safely. When a rider transition is occurring, ensure all riders and the support vehicle are to the side of the trail.
- Choose the location for your rider transition wisely.
- Ensure other riders and support vehicles are able to see you clearly as they approach.
- Do not do transitions on corners or hills which reduce visibility.
- Bikes have the right of way at all times, vehicles must pull over to allow bikes to pass safely, bikes are not to pass on the inside of vehicles.
- Always ride on the left side of the road.
- Never ride in the opposite direction: for whatever reason you feel the need to turn around and go back, don't do it on your bike- walk it and keep off the trail. You will put yourself and others at risk by riding in the opposite direction.
- Always come to a complete stop before crossing a road/railway crossing, no matter how clear and free of traffic it seems. These trains are travelling at high speeds and often around bends.
- Support vehicles are to have flashing amber light and headlights on at all times.

- Riders will need to complete the daily route prior to dusk. If you are still out on the trail at dusk, you will be required to get into a support vehicle and travel to the campsite.
- If you open a gate, close it! If it is already open when you get there, leave it that way. Open gates will be marked with a green flag, closed gates with an orange flag.
- Support vehicles are to maintain radio contact at all times. Please ensure you are not holding the button down and blocking the airwaves.
- Support vehicles are to travel at a maximum speed of 40 km/hr on the trail.
- Support vehicles must not perform U-turns on Great Eastern Hwy.
- Support vehicles- pull over as much as possible to allow others to overtake you. There may be times when your rider is out of sight because it is not safe for you to overtake the support vehicle in front, if this is the case use your radio to ask the support vehicle in front of you to keep an eye on your rider. Please don't block up the channel with excessive chit chat.
- Don't cause any damage to property or the natural environment (i.e. don't litter or stray from the designated trail).
- No amplified music/noise after 10.00 pm – please respect other riders who may wish to get a good night's sleep.
- No open flames or fire during the ride or at campsites (unless approved by event Organisers).
- Smoke only in areas designated by the Organisers. The event course, camping areas and start/finish line areas are all designated non-smoking areas.
- Anti-social behaviour and excessive alcohol consumption will not be tolerated.
- Wear your wristband, you won't get food without it.
- Wear your event jersey for the group photo on day one.

RIDER ETIQUETTE

You've all registered for different reasons, while some of you really want to challenge yourself others are just in it to have fun and support charity. But if there's one thing everyone is looking for, it's a good experience.

That's why we expect that you will all show other rider's, support crew and local communities respect. And remember, this is a socially competitive ride, not a race, and as such riders will be of varying ability, fitness and experience. Safety and fun are the main priorities!

Here are some guidelines for a safe and enjoyable experience:

- Announce hazards: watch out for hazards and make others aware of them.
- Remember, that if you're riding in a group other riders will not have a good view of the surface ahead so it is important to announce holes, rocks, gravel, grates, vehicles, wildlife and other hazards. Indicate hazards by pointing down to the left or right, and by shouting "hole", "bump", etc.
- Be predictable: remember the fastest way to bring another rider down is to cut in front of them. Always look before you change directions. You are expected to "hold your line", unless you indicate differently. Try to ride at a consistent speed especially when riding in a group.
- Communicate: use hand and verbal signals to communicate with other riders. Along with hand signals, verbally warn riders behind you of your changes in direction or speed. The rider at the front of a group should call out "left turn", "right turn", "slowing", "stopping", "hazard" etc. Let slower riders in front of you know that you are approaching and when you will pass them.



WHAT TO DO WHEN...

You or a team member receives a minor injury

Mountain biking carries inherent risks and most people at some time will have come off their bike. If you happen to receive a minor injury on the Challenge you should be able to administer first aid with the first aid kit that you are required to bring in your support vehicle.

Please complete an incident report form (Appendix 1) and visit the First Aid Officer at the end of the day who will be able to check the injury for you.

If you require assistance contact the First Aid Officer via UHF Channel 15, and if you are unable to make contact via UHF call Leadership, Euan or Mitch on their mobiles, listed on page one. If these methods fail, please use the Satellite Phone number provided to you via email to make contact with the First Aid Officer.

You or a team member receives a minor injury

In the event of a serious injury that requires urgent medical assistance call 000. It is important that you keep track of where you are on the challenge to be able to direct emergency services to your location. In the event that you do not have any mobile phone coverage use your UHF as follows;

The following channels are legislated as a part of the ACMA UHF CB Class Licence. Channel 5 and 35 are the designated emergency channels, and are not to be used except in an emergency. To make an emergency call, switch your radio to Channel 5 with duplex on, if there is no response, try again with duplex off.

Once you have done this, you are able to contact the First Aid Officer via UHF Channel 15. If you are unable to make contact via UHF, call Euan, Mitch or Adam on their mobiles (listed on page one). If you are unable to make contact, call the satellite phone number provided to get a direct line to the First Aid Officer. Failing this try Louise or Corina on their mobiles. Please remember to complete an incident report form within 24 hours of the incident.

WHAT TO DO WHEN...

You have a mechanical/ flat tyre

Wheel your bike to the side of the trail and alert your support vehicle that you need help by placing your hands on your helmet.

If the repair looks like it is going to take more than five minutes you have the choice to:

- Swap bikes with one of your team mates and continue riding
- Have another team member take your place and repair your wheel/bike in the support vehicle or at the end of the day

Event-supported Soloists will need to make contact with event Organisers via mobile or 2- way radio.

You see the pipeline being welded

Ride/drive around the screens.

- Do not stop to look at the welding being done.
 - Alert the Organisers/other teams via 2-way radio.
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There is a bush fire or another reason to evacuate the trail

If you spot fire or smoke in the immediate vicinity of the event please alert the Event Coordinators via UHF or mobile.

If an evacuation of the trail is required, all participants will be alerted via 2 way radio and informed of any road closures. Support vehicles should immediately notify their rider via vehicle horn.

Riders are to stop riding immediately and join their support vehicle.

Support vehicles should make their way to the nearest Highway access point as per directions.

Support vehicles should then drive to the start or finish point for that day, whichever is away from the fire.

WHAT TO DO WHEN...

An alarm sounds near a pump station

This means there is a chlorine leak.

- Riders get in your support vehicle immediately.
- Drive for 5 mins at 30 km/hr.
- Resume riding.
- Alert other teams via 2-way radio.

Soloists- jump in a team's car if possible, if not turn around and cycle down the opposite side of the pipeline to which other teams and their vehicles will be coming, then call for assistance.

There is a severe storm during the event

- Move indoors away from windows.
- Move support vehicles under cover (if possible) or away from trees. Secure or put away loose items.
- Keep clear of fallen power lines.
- Keep clear of creeks and storm drains.
- Do not to walk, ride or drive through flood water.
- Seek refuge in the highest available point, if trapped by flash flooding. Unplug computers and appliances.
- Avoid using your phone during the storm.



WHAT TO DO WHEN...

There's lightning nearby

Find a safe location:

- Fully enclosed metal vehicles with the windows up.
- Substantial buildings.
- Low ground (least preferred option).

Avoid the following:

- Cycling (all riders should proceed to the support vehicle immediately. Soloists call for assistance).
- Tents (all participants should make their way to the nearest building).
- High ground e.g. hilltops/ridges.
- All outdoor metal objects e.g. power poles, fences, gates, light poles, communication towers, and electrical equipment.
- Solitary trees.
- Water.
- Pen fields.

If the safest action is not possible...

If the thunderstorm is above you (flash-to-thunder time < 5 seconds) and you are not able to take the action suggested above, then all you can do is minimise the risk of being struck, or affected by the indirect effects of lightning. You should then try to:

Seek a depressed area; avoid high places.

- Keep away from large isolated trees; (however, some protection is afforded in a forest if care is taken not to touch or stand too close to any particular tree).
- If in a group, stand at least 3-metres apart.
- If hopelessly isolated in an exposed area and your hair stands on end, this is indicative that the electric fields are at ground level, are rising very fast, and that lightning is about to strike, therefore assume a crouched position with your feet together, or sit with your feet tucked in close to your body.
- If able immediately remove metal objects (including baseball cap, jewellery, car keys, and heart monitor).

WHAT TO DO WHEN...

When your body hates you and all you want to do is curl up in a ball on the ground and throw a tanty like a two year old...

Take some deep diaphragmatic (belly) breaths, think about how far you've come and why you're doing this, whether that be your personal goals or to support young people experiencing hardship. If you're really struggling be sure to tell your team mates or the event Organisers.

Additional Safety Tips

If you have a medical condition, please remember to pack any medication/scripts you may require and inform the event director of the medication in case of emergency.

Ensure any valuable items are locked away and out of sight, as much as possible.

Keep an eye out for motorbikes, other vehicles, horses and livestock. Remember some sections are two-way, and although most of the track is managed by the Water Corporation members of the public do use it without permission and drive at high speeds.

FUNDRAISING NOTES

By now you should have received your Pipeline Challenge Fundraising Guide via email and be on your way to raising funds to support our Nest parents. If you would like to fundraise at your campsite during the ride you are more than welcome to (e.g. by selling items/food etc). Just let us know if this will require anything on our part. If you have donations to hand in during the ride please give these to Euan, along with any details (e.g. a donation receipt needs to be sent to X @ Y address).



7 LEAVE NO TRACE PRINCIPLES

Be careful and in control. Slow down where there are blind spots. Be courteous. Give way to other users. If there are horseback riders, slow down and talk quietly so as not to startle the horse. Exercise extreme caution. Please note horse riders and walkers have right of way.

Let nature's sounds prevail. Avoid loud voices and noises. Respect your hosts: Australia's landscapes are the result of thousands of years of human use - minimising impacts ensures others can experience our natural and cultural values and helps maintain access. Learn about the cultural history of the land. Recognise, acknowledge and respect local knowledge.

1: PLAN AHEAD AND PREPARE

Prepare for extreme weather, hazards and emergencies. Wear a helmet and carry adequate clothing. Check your bike before your ride and carry a repair kit. Carry food for longer rides. Carry plenty of water.

2: TRAVEL AND CAMP ON DURABLE SURFACES

Ride only on the track - don't detour. Brake gently before corners and avoid skidding to protect the track from surface erosion. Avoid cutting corners. Don't widen tracks.



3: DISPOSE OF WASTE PROPERLY

Take your rubbish with you, including organics- "pack it in, pack it out." Where there are no toilets, deposit solid, human waste in cat-holes dug 10-15cm deep at least 100 m from water, camp and the track. Cover and disguise the hole when finished.

4: MINIMISE THE IMPACT OF FIRE

Fires can cause lasting impacts to the bush. Please do not light any fires or smoke during the ride.

5: LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND

Clean your tyres before the ride to help prevent the spread of diseases like dieback fungus. Check your clothes, bike and body for seeds before and after you ride. Leave artefacts and historical items where and as you find them. Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects where and as you find them. Clean your tyres when you have finished riding, especially if you have ridden through areas suspected of dieback fungus (no confirmed dieback from Kalgoorlie to Northam).

6: RESPECT WILDLIFE

Stick to the track. Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them.

Travel quietly.

Avoid wildlife especially during sensitive times: mating, nesting or when with their young. Never feed native animals.

Protect wildlife and your food by storing meals and rubbish securely.

Do not bring your pets with you on the Pipeline Challenge.

7: BE CONSIDERATE OF YOUR HOSTS AND OTHER VISITORS

Respect signage and follow rules. Respect other visitors and the quality of their experience. When descending, yield to climbing cyclists, if any. Be careful and in control.



FINES

For a bit of fun, and to keep you on your toes, we will be handing out some silly fines (e.g. for worst bike or hairiest legs) as well as fines for stupidity and a lack of common sense. Make sure you bring some shrapnel with you just in case! And if you'd like to nominate someone for a fine, just let us know before dinner in Grass Valley.

AWARDS



EVENT JERSEY

All riders will receive an event jersey.



WOOD DUCK JERSEY

The Wood Duck jersey will be awarded to the rider (or team) who has done something worthy of being called such a name.

As an added incentive not to do something foolish, there's only one smelly shirt which will be passed on each day.



GOLD SPONSOR JERSEY

Each Gold sponsor will have the opportunity to award their jersey to a special someone who has gone out of their way to support a rider who needed a helping hand to achieve their dream of conquering the pipeline challenge. This jersey shall be awarded each night by a different gold sponsor.

We will also be introducing the \$4K Club award and Top Fundraiser award with exclusive prices and awards for those who complete these fundraising goals.

SHARING YOUR EXPERIENCE

We love seeing your photos and videos from the Pipeline Challenge!
(Please respect the privacy of our youth team riders when posting).

Where to Tag Us:

Facebook & Instagram:
@pipelinechallenge

Official Hashtags:

#pipelinechallenge
#pipelinechallenge2025

Shared online event gallery | SCAN THE QR CODE TO ACCESS:

This year you will be able to share your images to a shared online gallery where you can view, share and download images from the ride.

PLEASE NOTE - we may share some of the uploaded images to socials throughout the event.



FEEDBACK

We're keen to hear your feedback and thoughts on what we can do to make 2026 bigger and better! We will be sending out an online survey after the event, we promise to keep it short if you promise to complete it.



A HUGE THANK YOU TO:

OUR INCREDIBLE VOLUNTEERS

We couldn't have done this without you!

Riders please show your appreciation for our volunteers who give up their time (often using annual leave) to give you a great and safe experience.

OUR AMAZING EVENT PARTNERS

Last, but certainly not least we would like to say a massive thank you to our event partners, without whom, this event would not have been possible.

Support them where you can Pipeliners!

THANK YOU TO OUR EVENT PARTNERS



Pipeline Challenge is proudly sponsored by:



John Welborn



Brad Gordon

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THANK YOU!



From everyone at Youth Futures, thank you for choosing to make a difference.

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