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The Post Classic Racing Association of NSW supports the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia as part of the 2009 Barry Sheene Festival of Speed.

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Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia

The Post Classic Racing Association of NSW as part of the Barry Sheene Festival of Speed race meeting are proud to support the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia to help raise community awareness of this deadly disease.

The annual event, held on the Easter long Weekend 11-12th April, at the Eastern Creek International Raceway is a celebration of the life of one of the great ambassadors of motorcycle racing who's own life was tragically cut short by cancer.

The PCRA believes that the believes that the Barry Sheene Festival Of Speed is an ideal opportunity for both organisations to successfully work together to raise awareness about prostate cancer in the racing community, and are only too happy to donate a percentage of its gate takings towards the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

Scott Waters, event coordinator said, "Regular spectators and competitors of the festival fall into the target age group and is an ideal opportunity to talk about prostate cancer".

Mr Andrew Giles, CEO of the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia said, "Prostate Cancer is most common in men over the age of 50, however, men over the age of 40 who have a family history of the disease are encouraged to speak to their doctor about testing".



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Mr Giles commends community groups taking an active role in raising awareness and states, "It is so important for communities to take an active interest in major health issues and hopefully the Barry Sheene Festival of Speed will encourage men to go and speak to their GP about prostate cancer."

Latest figures show that each year nearly 19,000 Australian men are diagnosed with prostate cancer & tragically almost 3,000 men die every year from the disease.

In early stages there are few symptoms of prostate cancer. However, if detected early, prostate cancer is often treatable and curable.

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