



ANNUAL REPORT 2022

*Making rowing a rewarding
experience available to all
Western Australians.*

OUR VISION

2022

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Making rowing a rewarding experience available to all Western Australians

OUR MISSION

To involve more people in rowing
To deliver a positive rowing experience
To provide and facilitate high performance pathways

OUR OBJECTIVES

Grow community engagement through improved integration, and increasing
relevance and awareness of rowing
Grow participation through attracting and retaining more rowers
Improve WA high performance outcomes

OUR VALUES

Excellence - to provide excellence in all that we do
Integrity - to operate in a fair and transparent manner
Teamwork - everyone working towards a common goal



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President's Report



The COVID rollercoaster reached its peak in 2022. It was the first season that WA rowing was directly impacted by the virus at home, and through winter in particular. All areas of participation and high-performance rowing was impacted up to and including our representatives on national teams, who competed in Europe for the first time in three years.

The way our administrators, coaches and rowers 'pivoted', when the national championships were relocated from Sydney to Nagambie with less than two weeks' notice was outstanding. As well, the flexibility of coaches and rowers to adapt to late crew withdrawals and reseating during the regatta week was a testament to their resilience and technical skill. WA's strong contingent represented their clubs and the state with great distinction, the highlight being bronze medals in both the Interstate senior men's and women's eights.

At the highest level, 12 elite WA athletes represented Australia across the senior, U23 and junior teams and three WA athletes and one coach were selected in the U21 team who helped Australia take home the Rusty Robertson Trophy against New Zealand in Canberra.

Special mention should be made of Bronwyn Cox's two gold medals and one bronze medal in world rowing events in 2022 and collectively of the five medals from Annabelle McIntyre OAM, Georgia Patten, Jaqueline Swick and Genevieve Hart, once again showcasing the strength of WA's women's squad in world rowing.

Jack Cleary backed up his Olympic bronze medal with a World Cup bronze and Sam Marsh also performed well in his inaugural year at the pinnacle of the sport.

The consistency with which our elite rowers perform on the world stage year on year is a testament to them and to the WA high performance program. The standard bearer for that program has been Verity Keogh who will next year step down from leadership of the high-performance committee and the Rowing WA Board. Our thanks go to Verity for her focussed pursuit of excellence during her tenure.

Closer to home, Champion Lakes Regatta Centre hosted the successful Australian University Rowing Championships in September, generating significant enthusiasm for participation at the Australian Rowing Championships in WA in 2023.

The home regatta season saw implementation of changes derived from the extensive regatta review process conducted after the 2021 season, resulting in an increased intensity of regattas. With generally less rowers across all forms of racing due to COVID, those who did row typically competed in more races than in previous years. My thanks go to all Club Presidents and Committees, the RWA Competitions Committee, RWA staff, and the hardworking Boat Race Officials for their dedication and commitment to delivering the core program of events throughout a disruptive 2022 year.

In the community outreach realm, we saw two clubs collaborate closely with Rowing WA to revitalise the Para Rowing program including the conduct of learn to row events, plus two "come and try" events. The Making Waves program was stewarded by the mercurial Luke Simpkins throughout 2022, with approximately 900 students participating in the program in 2022, a new record for the program. The successful year will be capped off with a one-week rowing camp in December, who we hope will transition into club rowing and participation in All Schools regattas next year. Thanks go to the program's many sponsors, most notably Wesfarmers, as well as to the dedicated group of coaches who make the program possible.

The low point of the year was undoubtedly the loss of hosting rights to the 2022 Australian Masters Rowing Championships. Amidst the turbulence of a dynamic and ever-changing national landscape of community rules and restrictions in the first half of 2022, it was impractical to stage the event in Perth, and it was relocated to Ballarat. Disappointingly, this was a lost opportunity for WA to deliver an event equal to or better than the widely acclaimed 2019 event hosted at Champion Lakes.

We hope to make amends in 2023, when Champion Lakes Regatta Centre will play host to the Australian Rowing Championships for the first time in 11 years, with over 1500 rowers expected to descend on the venue. Recent

upgrades to facilities by VenuesWest and Rowing WA will provide the best possible stage for logistics and racing. I am confident that the WA rowing volunteer community will come out in numbers to support the event staging and to warmly welcome the Australian rowing community to Perth. I also expect that our local clubs and schools will take the opportunity to leverage the home ground advantage. This event will signal to the national rowing community that WA's traditional welcome mat is back!

Long-term sustainability of rowing in WA remains at the forefront of strategic thinking by the Rowing WA Board and club committees. A series of working groups was initiated during 2022 and these will now "get down to business" in 2023. A key theme will be to relieve a stretched pool of club volunteers and regatta officials by increasing the capacity to fund paid roles. It is pleasing to see a range of innovations to meet this challenge emerging in many clubs.

Five years of planning and negotiation came to a head in 2022 with the construction of three major capital projects at Champion Lakes Regatta Centre and Canning Bridge Rowing Centre which will set up rowing in WA well for the future.

At Champion Lakes Regatta Centre the \$150,000 fit-out of the boatshed mezzanine and construction of the \$600,000 maintenance shed, including Boat Race Official's amenities and meeting rooms, will provide significantly improved amenity for regatta staging, presentations, training, and functions. Completion of these facilities is perfectly timed for the 2023 Nationals.

At Canning Bridge Rowing Centre, a \$2.5 million renovation of the 1962 Empire Games Building to accommodate a 350-seat bar-restaurant will open its doors to large crowds in early December. This jewel in the crown will quickly become the new meeting point for rowing in WA and showcase our sport to a whole new market. Many people contributed to the success of this project, but of particular note, thanks must go to CEO, Daniel Tackenberg, as well as to Kerryn Briody, Simon Cubitt OAM and Peter Beekink for their diligence, attention to detail, and persistence over the full five-year journey of negotiations, design and project management, and more recently to Ben Rosser for his drive in the final push to the line.

In finishing, let me acknowledge a committed and highly capable team of Rowing WA staff, led by our energetic and innovative CEO, Daniel Tackenberg, and also to my fellow Board members whose wisdom, commitment and engagement is a priceless asset to WA Rowing.

With completion of the major facilities upgrades in 2022, we look forward to progressing other growth initiatives in 2023.

CEO's Report



Although 2022 was not the COVID shock that we experienced in previous years, it did provide its challenges with the borders re-opening in March, and the virus really hitting our community for the first time. The continued resilience of clubs and schools to provide a safe rowing environment for their members required a huge collective effort from all levels of the sport. The major impact felt by the sport was the spread of COVID through the rowing and broader community. For clubs and schools, this not only affected crews whilst sick, but also the lingering respiratory effects of the illness. Some regattas saw whole clubs withdraw due to the rampant spread of the virus through their members and the need to return to aerobic activities slowly. As COVID became more normalised throughout the year and we came out of winter, participation started to return to normal toward the end of the rowing season.

The Rowing WA staff team remained relatively consistent throughout 2022, with Tiffany Bellamy (Office and Communications Manager), Sarah Black (General Manager - Operations) and Claire Jansen (Development and Operations Coordinator). Throughout 2022 Tiffany continued to build upon the quality communications delivered by the association every year, as evidenced by the improving social media and website stats year on year, as well as maintaining the accounts and general office administration. After commencing in May 2021, Sarah's outstanding contribution continued to be felt in the regatta delivery and sport development areas throughout the year. During this period her role also evolved to provide a higher level of assistance to the Board and CEO in delivering strategic outcomes. Claire, working closely with Sarah, was the arms and legs for a lot of regattas and development programs. As demonstrated in the Development section of this report, the sharpened focus of the new structure with

Sarah and Claire has provided many more opportunities for clubs, coaches, officials and rowers (new and existing) to get more out of our sport beyond just pulling on a blade. All staff did an amazing job to maintain their focus and enthusiasm during their dislocation from the RWA office during the 11-month renovation of the Canning Bridge Rowing Centre. Moving into a shared office space (for a few months) and working from home or Champion Lakes over this period took great resolve from everyone to continue to deliver the quality outcomes for our members.

2022 saw the employment of Luke Simpkins as our General Manager for Making Waves after Daniel Gibbons returned to the Football Commission to follow his passion of AFL umpiring. Taking on from Dan's great work, Luke quickly analysed the program and presented a set of revised strategic opportunities and challenges to the Making Waves Board, which are driving the future long-term direction of the program. Luke also achieved the largest year of program participation with over 900 students engaged throughout 2020. A massive effort by Luke and the supporting coaches to deliver these opportunities on the ground, supported by our major sponsor Wesfarmers and our generous philanthropic donors.

The development of the 2022 regatta season program was underpinned by one of the biggest reviews the sport had ever seen. Taking six months, consultation included the end of 2021 season survey, forums for All-Schools, Masters and Pennant regattas, an open club forum, countless meetings of the Competitions Committee and weeks of staff time analysing participation and membership data from previous years to ensure a balanced, evidence-based approach for recommendations and changes. The result was a streamlined program designed to deliver efficient regattas for all stakeholders. And although it is impossible to meet all member's expectations the feedback in the 2022 end of season survey certainly demonstrated that the program enhancements were well received and had a positive impact. The same full program review and member consultation was conducted at the end of the 2022 season and only minor changes for the 2023 season are expected, apart from the trial of an age-based regatta at Pennant #1. The addition of the Australian Rowing Championships to our local regatta calendar in 2023 will see Champion Lakes showcased to the nation, as well as allow more club and school rowers to take part in this amazing festival of rowing. It will certainly take a combined rowing community effort to deliver this regatta to a standard worthy of the event, but as with the Australian Masters Rowing Championships in 2019, I am certain that our interstate visitors will be amazed by the quality of the experience and hospitality received in WA.

On the national and international stage, our athletes started to return to business as usual. Our elite WA rowers on national teams were able to travel again and we had great success at Junior, U23, Henley, World Cup and Senior World Champs. *Pathways 2024*, WA's collaborative High Performance Strategy, continues to nurture the development of WA's rowing talent to the pinnacle of our sport and our representation on national teams continues to regularly punch above our weight on a per capita basis. The strategic leadership of Verity Keogh (High Performance Director) and operational delivery by WAIS (Shelia Galloway, Jamie Hewlett, and Tom Gatti) and the high-performance clubs, is a formidable partnership achieving continued success. The challenge presented by COVID is still being felt by the high-performance system, due to a reduced pipeline of rowers and the lack of international and national level racing, but the stewardship of this team through this period has ensured the program remains as strong as possible and there is no doubt the future pipeline of athletes will re-build quickly.

Certainly, something which took up a significant amount of my time during 2022 was the construction phase of the renovation at the Canning Bridge Rowing Centre. This commercial initiative was designed primarily to cater for a new bar-restaurant tenant that we have been working since 2019 when they successfully secured the tender to upgrade the tired Rowing WA function room that was historically heavily under-utilised. Weekly project meetings and daily consultation with the new tenant, builders and contractors and constant liaison with rowing tenants at the facility was a time consuming task. But the result is one that the whole rowing community can be very proud of. I would like to thank the tenant rowing clubs at Canning Bridge for persevering through some very challenging times compounded by the extremely wet winter and unforeseen flooding events. I also extend my thanks to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries for the two grants (totalling \$250,000) which supported some of the disability access, building compliance and some end-of-life components of the building.

Still on the topic of facility upgrades, whilst the renovation was underway at Canning Bridge Rowing Centre, two facility projects at Champion Lakes were also undertaken to increase the functionality of RWA's function room (above the existing boat sheds) and to construct a new maintenance and equipment shed to store all Rowing WA's umpire and regatta equipment as well as provide amenities and meeting spaces for our Boat Race Officials. Both projects have yielded great results and will be a benefit to our operations at the venue for years to come.

Strategically, the Board and member clubs collaborated on the finalisation of the 2022-2027 Strategic Plan for Rowing in Western Australia. This plan encapsulates the sport's aspirations over the next period, especially as we head

toward Brisbane 2032 and aim to leverage off the increased interest, investment, and media attention in sport more broadly. Rowing WA and clubs have established five new Working Groups to deliver upon the desire for continued collaboration on the priority areas of: governance and sustainability, on-water and off-water safety, financial security and efficiency, land tenure and facilities and history and heritage.

2022-23 is shaping up to be another busy and exciting year for our sport. In addition to hosting the Australian Rowing Championships, the completion of the Champion Lakes facility projects and the opening of The Rowing Pavilion at Canning Bridge, we have a full season of local regattas, development programs for rowers, coaches, officials and volunteers. This will create plenty of opportunities for people to engage with and enjoy our sport.

In conclusion, I would like to acknowledge and extend my sincerest thanks the dedicated volunteers and paid personnel across our sport. It is these people who can take pride in the fact that they provide opportunities for a huge cross section of our community (kids through to masters) to enjoy and embrace this amazing pursuit to whatever level they desire, whether that be fitness, friendship or representing our country.

Board, Staff & Committees

Board of Directors (as at 31 October 2022)

Position	Name	Special Interest Area
President	David Rose	President
Director	Simon Cubitt OAM	Finance
Director	Verity Keogh	High Performance
Director	Kerryn Briody	Facilities
Director	Ben Rosser	
Director	Genevieve Cleary	
Director	Jes Moore	
Director	Hannah Vermeersch	
Director	Karlie Payne	

Directors whose tenure ended during the 2021-2022 Rowing WA Financial Year:

Position	Name	Special Interest Area
There are none to report for 2021-2022		

Board Meeting Attendance

1st Nov 2021 – 31st Oct 2022	Nov '21	Jan '22	Mar '22	May '22	July '22	Sep '22	Total As No.	Total as %
David Rose	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6/6	100%
Verity Keogh	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	5/6	83%
Kerryn Briody	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6/6	100%
Simon Cubitt OAM	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6/6	100%
Genevieve Cleary	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	5/6	83%
Jes Moore	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6/6	100%
Hannah Vermeersch	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	4/6	67%
Karlie Payne	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	5/6	83%
Ben Rosser	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	4/6	67%
	89%	89%	78%	100%	78%	89%		

Staff & Officers

Staff

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)	Daniel Tackenberg	
Office & Communications Manager (OCM)	Tiffany Bellamy	
Development & Operations Manager (DOM)	Sarah Black	
Development & Operations Coordinator (DOC)	Claire Jansen	
Making Waves Manager (MWM)	Daniel Gibbons	Up to 23 rd December 2021
Making Wave Manager (MWM)	Luke Simpkins	Commenced 9 th May 2022

Honorary Officers

Regatta Secretary / Registrar	Laurie Anderson
Property Officer	Brett Woolfitt OAM
Champion Lakes Equipment Coordinator	Pierre Pougault
Umpires Convenors	Brett Woolfitt OAM / Lynne Bayliss

National Committees & Working Group Representatives

Rowing Australia Council

WA Delegate	Craig James OAM
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Rowing Australia Umpires Commission

WA Delegate	Grant Ford
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Rowing Australia Masters Commission

Chairperson	Karen Clay
WA Delegate	Tamsin Keevill

Rowing Australia Coastal Rowing Working Group

WA Delegate	Daniel Tackenberg
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Rowing Australia Indoor Rowing Working Group

WA Delegate	Sarah Black
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Rowing in Australia Working Group

Delegate	Peter Holliday
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State Committees and Working Group Representatives

Masters Committee

Chair / General Manager – Operations	Sarah Black	
Committee Member	Kate Wall	UWA Boat Club
Committee Member	Alex Lye	Fremantle Rowing Club
Committee Member	Michelle Blake	ANA Rowing Club
Committee Member	Kathy Ride	Perth Rowing Club
Committee Member	Tamsin Keevill	RWA representative on RA Masters Commission (UWABC)

Competitions Committee

Chair / Rowing WA CEO	Daniel Tackenberg
Rowing WA Registrar	Laurie Anderson
Rowing WA General Manager - Operations	Sarah Black
Club Representatives	Peter Holliday (FRC)
	Vanessa Grant (PRC)
	Cam Fowler (BRC)
BRO Representative	Grant Ford
High Performance Representative	Rhett Ayliffe (WAIS)
School Representative	Vacant

Coastal Rowing Working Group

Chair / Rowing WA CEO	Daniel Tackenberg
Rowing WA General Manager - Operations	Sarah Black
	Liz Carson
	Maren Scriven
	Ben Rosser
	Kerryn Briody
	Alex Thompson

Heritage & History Working Group

Chair	David Bean	UWA Boat Club
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Land Tenure & Facilities Working Group

Chair	Kerryn Briody	Rowing WA
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Safe Clubs Working Group

Chair	Genevieve Cleary	Rowing WA
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Sponsorship & Fundraising Working Group

Chair	Ben Rosser	Rowing WA
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Sustainability Working Group

Chair	Jes Moore	Rowing WA
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Treasurers Working Group

Chair	Simon Cubitt	Rowing WA
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Membership

Affiliated Clubs in 2021-2022

Club	
Albany Rowing Club	ARC
ANA Rowing Club	ANARC
Bunbury Rowing Club	BRC
Champion Lakes Boating Club	CLBC
Curtin University Boat Club	CUBC
Fremantle Rowing Club	FRC
Greenough River Rowing Club	GRRC
Margaret River Rowing Club	MRRC
Murdoch University Rowing Club	MURC
Old Scotch Collegians Rowing Club	OSC
Perth Rowing Club	PRC
Swan River Rowing Club	SRRC
University of Western Australia Boat Club	UWABC
West Australian Rowing Club	WARC

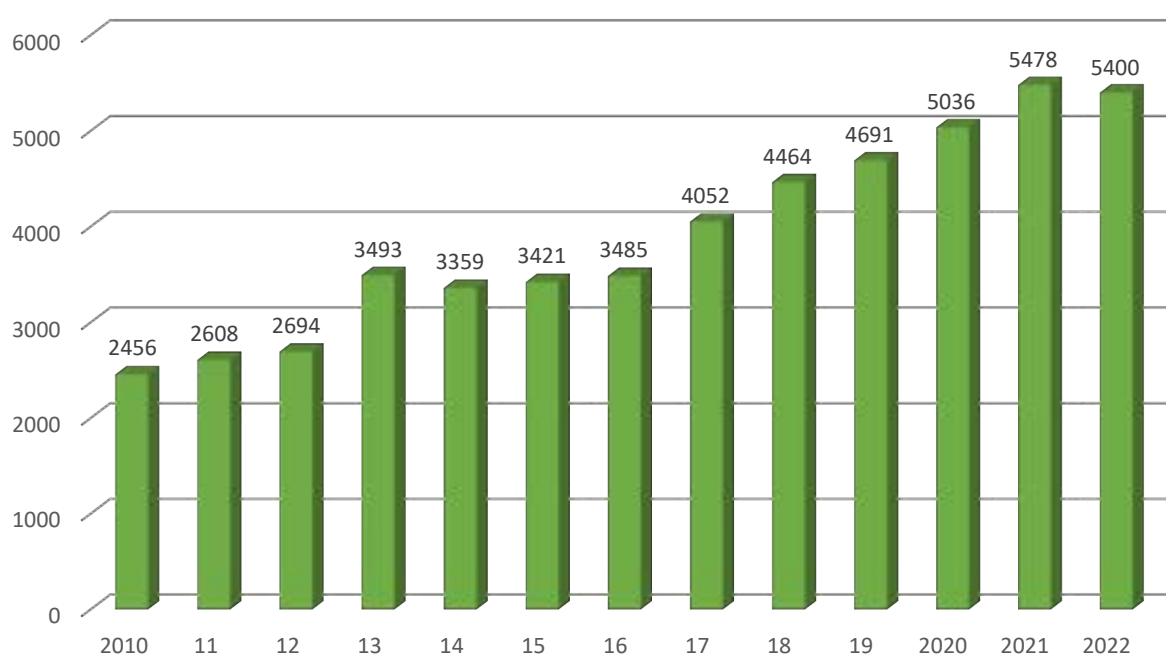
Club Breakdown	
Regional Clubs:	4
Metropolitan Clubs:	10
Total Clubs	14



Membership & Participation

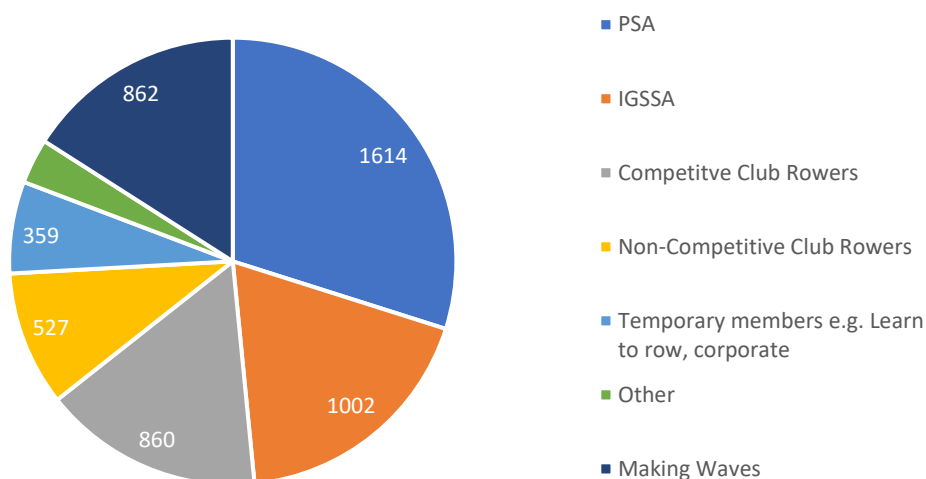
Total Sport Membership

Total members within the sport of rowing in Western Australia includes competitive club members, non-competitive club members (including temporary members), school rowing programs (including PSA and IGSSA), volunteers, coaches and officials. Some estimates are made in calculating total sport membership related to corporate and temporary members e.g. learn to row. The significant growth in 2013 was due to the commencement of the All-Schools Program. Part of the growth rate since 2016 can be attributed to improved membership data reporting of non-competitive rowers from that time. Growth since 2018 has been aided by the commencement of the Making Waves program, which added 862 members in 2022. Although 2020 membership was impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns and subsequent reduced regatta season, this did not translate to a notable impact on membership. 2021 showed a significant increase in total sport membership as COVID restrictions diminished. 2022 memberships was impacted by the border re-opening in March which saw WA cases of COVID illness skyrocket and impact the ability of people to participate in aerobic sports such as rowing. The border re-opening also saw West Australians re-commence domestic and international travel, further impacting rowing membership.



Total Sport Membership in 2022 was comprised of the following:

2022 Total Sport Membership Breakdown



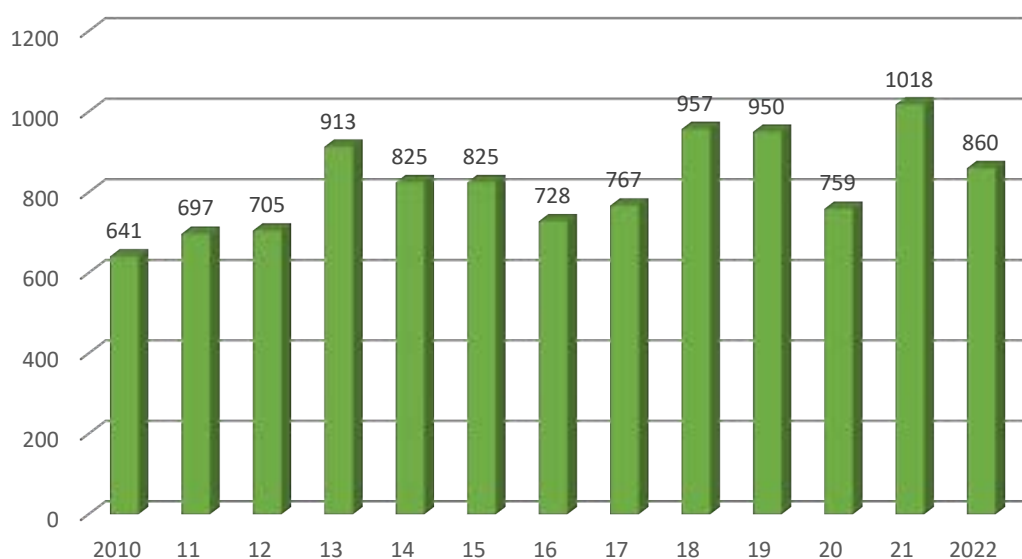
Competitive Club Membership

Competitive club membership excludes non-competitive and temporary members. Competitive club membership has fluctuated somewhat over the past 12 years, with 2020 significantly impacted by the reduced regatta season due to the COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns. 2021 demonstrated a strong recovery to competitive racing as people were quite invigorated after the impact of COVID in 2021, compounded by the fact that our state borders were still locked down so travel was not allowed. 2022 saw a decline in competitive members, back below 2019 levels.

It is believed this is due to a number of factors including:

- the increased prevalence of COVID in the WA community: Increased sickness of the rowing and broader community and the fear of sickness, particularly in our Masters rowing community
- the border re-opening in March 2022: People took the opportunity to act on delayed travel plans from the previous two years

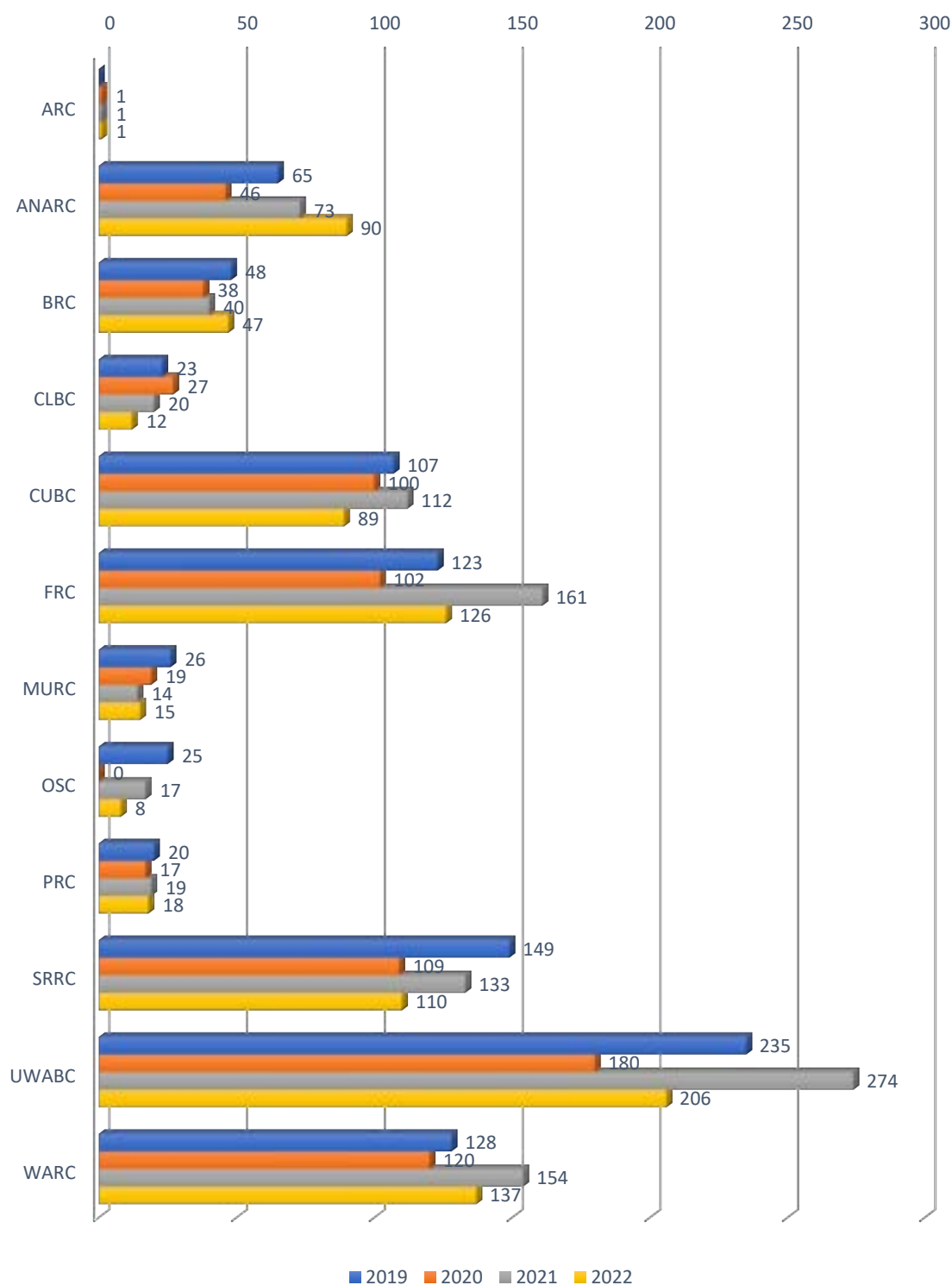
Total Competitive Club Membership



It is hard to determine whether the decline in 2022 represents an actual decline in interest in the competitive side of the sport. Further research and analysis will be conducted in 2023.

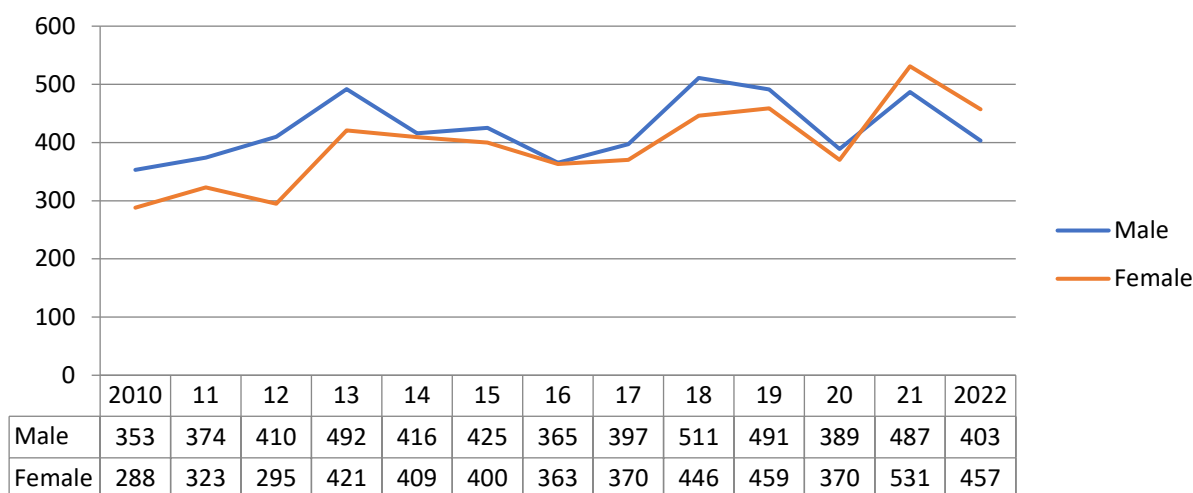
Competitive Membership – by Club

The change in competitive club membership in each club over the past 3 years is outlined below. As expected clubs are at different stages of their membership cycles, however most clubs have demonstrated neutral or positive competitive membership growth between 2019 and 2021. 2020 competitive membership was negatively impacted for most clubs by the COVID-19 pandemic.

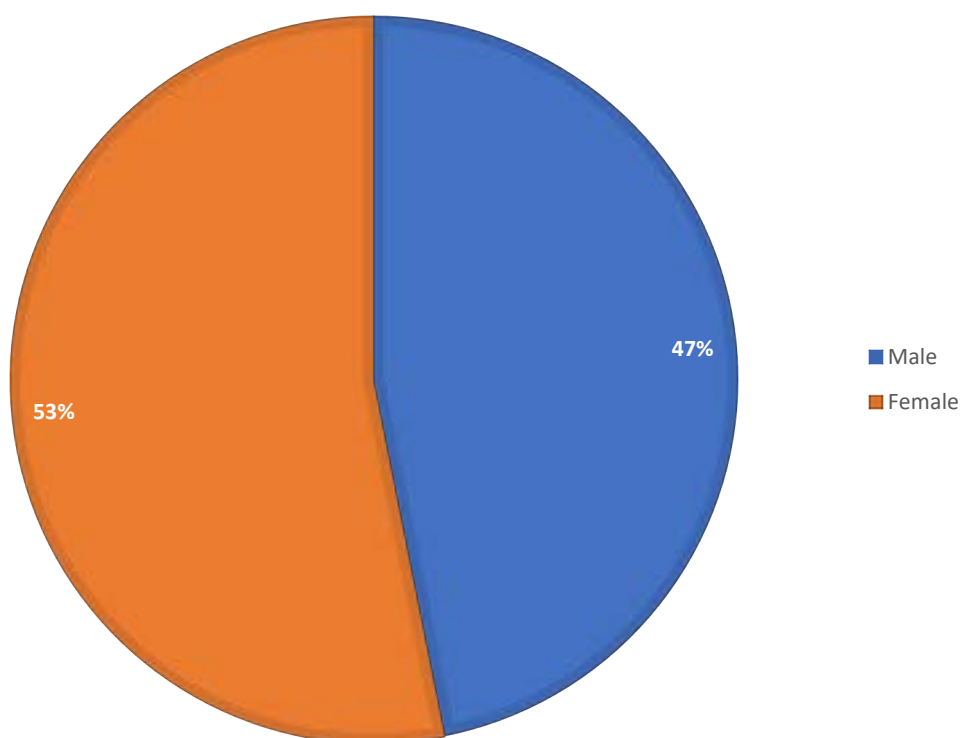


Competitive Membership – by Gender

Male and Female competitive club membership increased significantly in 2021, following the reduced 2020 season that was impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns and uncertainty. Male competitive membership is back to pre-pandemic levels but still not the highest it has been. Female competitive membership surged back in 2021 to their highest ever level at 531.



Rowing in Western Australia continues to demonstrate its gender equality in 2020, even within the competitive membership base. However for the first time ever, female competitive membership has overtaken male competitive membership, in a great sign that targeted campaigns to increase female participation are working.

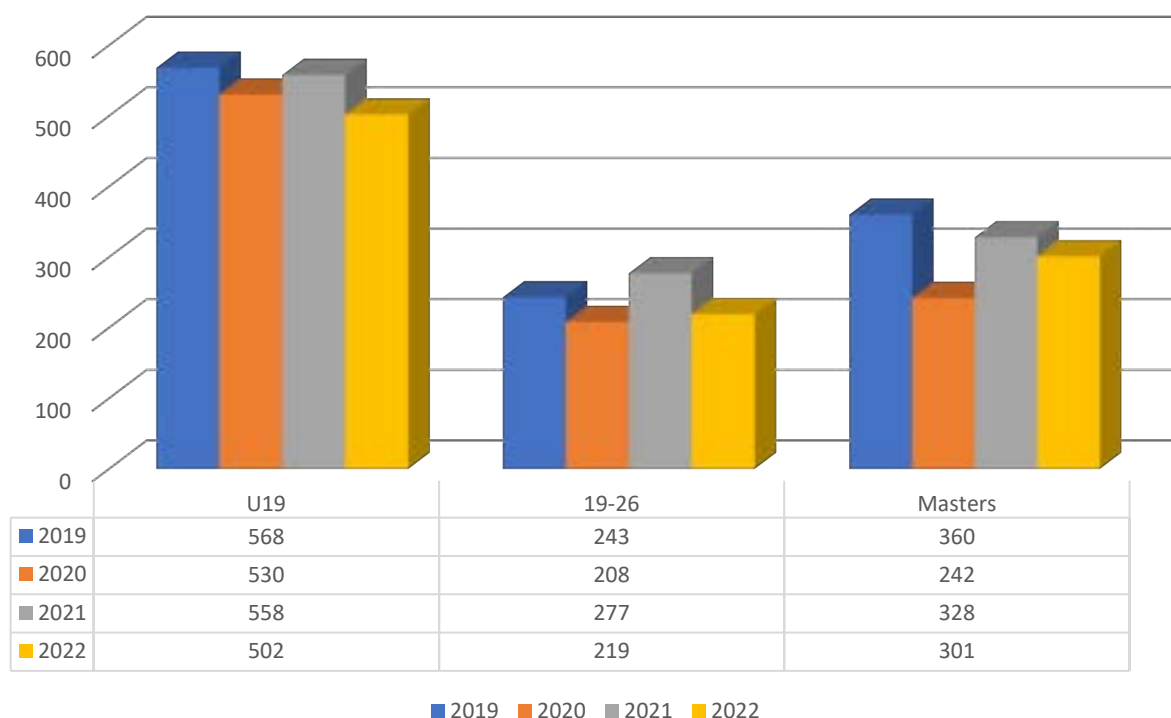


Below is a breakdown of competitive club membership by gender per club for the previous three years.

Club	2020			2021			2022		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
ARC	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1
ANARC	27	19	46	30	43	73	41	49	90
BRC	14	24	38	16	24	40	14	33	47
CLBC	12	15	27	9	11	20	5	7	12
CUBC	56	44	100	54	58	112	50	39	89
FRC	44	58	102	69	92	161	47	79	126
GRRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MRRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
MURC	8	11	19	7	7	14	6	9	15
OSC	0	0	0	17	0	17	8	0	8
PRC	7	10	17	5	14	19	5	13	18
SRRC	56	53	109	65	68	133	57	53	110
UWABC	98	82	180	133	141	274	105	101	206
WARC	67	53	120	82	72	154	64	73	137

Competitive Membership – by Age

This table below breaks down competitive club membership by Age segments. This figure shows that U19 membership has rebounded slightly after 2020 but are still not back to pre-pandemic levels. 19-26 (or pennant rowers) have surged past 2019 levels, indicating better retention of school-aged rowers and better regatta programming. Masters membership have not returned to pre-pandemic levels with pandemic hesitancy cited as a concern.



The table below expands on the age breakdown of competitive club rowers by club, highlighting that some clubs have a focus on junior, senior or masters rowers whilst others offer a broader cross-section of opportunities for all demographics.

Club	2020			2021			2022		
	U19	19-26	Masters	U19	19-26	Masters	U19	19-26	Masters
ARC	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
ANARC	4	5	37	12	4	57	25	2	63
BRC	14	0	24	20	1	19	20	1	26
CLBC	12	4	11	10	0	10	8	0	4
CUBC	31	45	24	23	47	42	24	26	39
FRC	60	20	22	91	34	36	75	18	33
GRRRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MRRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
MURC	0	0	19	0	0	14	0	0	15
OSC	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	8
PRC	0	0	17	0	0	19	0	0	18
SRRC	41	41	27	64	41	28	56	29	25
UWABC	92	60	28	129	105	40	70	102	34
WARC	55	33	32	71	38	45	65	38	34
ASS*	221			138	7	0	159	3	0
Totals	530	208	242	558	277	328	502	219	301

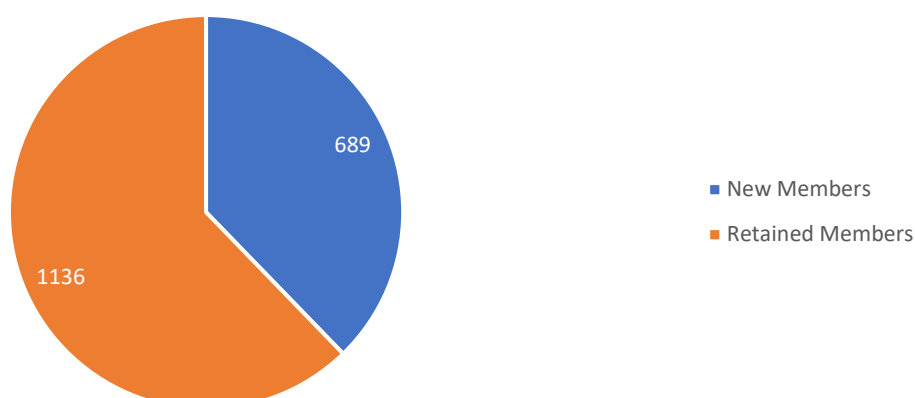
* ASS stands for Associate Members e.g. School (only) rowers that are not members of rowing clubs.

The School Only rowers include rowers from PSA, IGSSA and independent school rowing programs that become registered competitive members of Rowing WA to either compete in the All-Schools Program directly or compete in interstate regattas. With closed interstate borders during 2021 and less opportunity to compete in other states, the U19 ASS membership figures have been negatively impacted.

Club Recruitment and Retention

Recruitment and Retention figures demonstrate the number of new club members entering the sport and the number of club rowers being retained from year to year. These figures do not include PSA and IGSSA schools. The Churn rate is the total number of rowers that have left the sport divided by the total number of rowers. This is further broken down to total members and competitive members.

2022 saw 689 new people join the sport of rowing in Western Australia and 1136 members retained. But it also demonstrated that 859 people left the sport with a churn rate of 43% (up from 33% in 2022). The sport needs to focus on decreasing this churn rate.

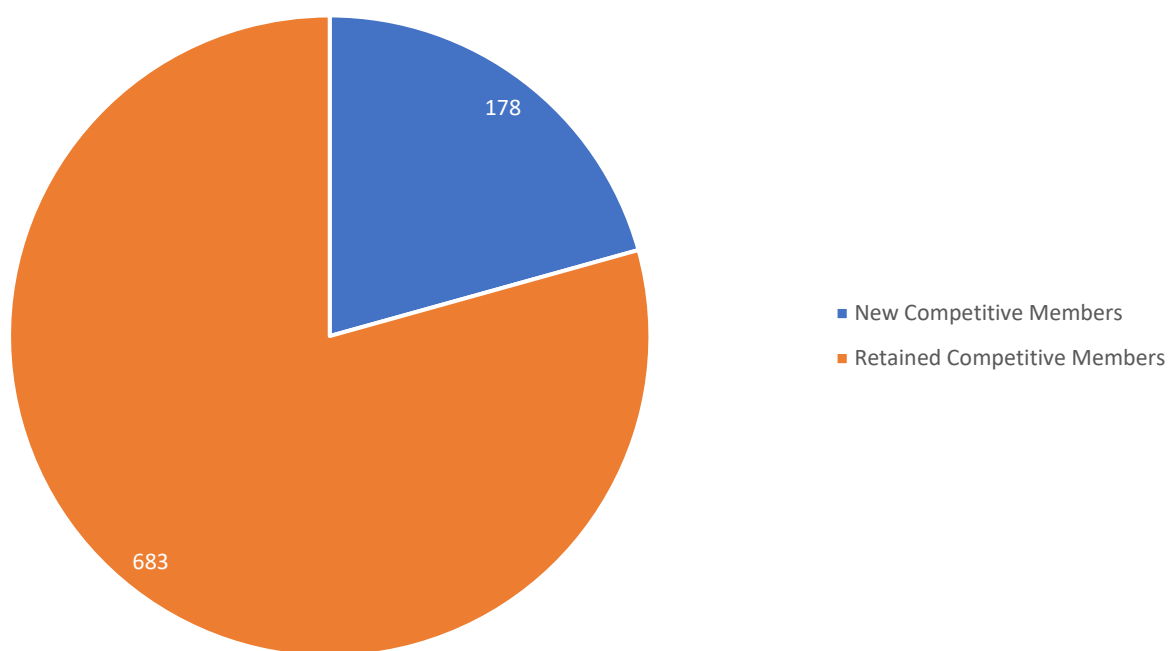


Rowing WA have commenced surveying people that have exited the sport for the first time ever. The results of this survey suggested:

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- 50% of those surveyed were competitive rowers, and the remaining 50% made up of social, recreational, learn to row and other members of clubs
- The main reasons for not renewing memberships was life changes (62%), relocation (24%) and cost of the sport (14%)
- Some additional reasons cited for leaving the sport included;
 - poor communication between clubs and the member
 - lack of opportunities to compete at lower levels, lack of coaching at clubs
 - A lot of beginners found there was a lack of structure and too much inconsistency with the programs
 - Clubs didn't offer social/recreational options for members who didn't have the time to commit to competitive rowing
 - Having children and families was a major reason for not renewing
- Should clubs and Rowing WA be looking at programs that can accommodate new families and parents?
- 108 out of the 135 rated their rowing experience 8 or above out of 10. Which shows that the majority enjoyed their experience and if some of the issues mentioned above could be resolved the churn rate could be reduced.

Of the new members, 178 of these were competitive rowers and of the retained members, 683 were competitive rowers. This indicates an overall decrease of 158 competitive rowers. The churn rate for competitive rowers has stayed approx. the same as the previous year at 33%, (2021 – 32%).



Results

2022 World Cup II

Poznan, Poland

Position	Event	Rower	Club
2nd – B Final	M1x	Sam Marsh	SRRC
Bronze	M2x	Jack Cleary	WARC
5th – B Final	W2-	Genevieve Hart	FRC
Gold	W4-	Annabelle McIntyre OAM Bronwyn Cox	FRC UWABC
Bronze	W8+	Jacqui Swick Giorgia Patten	SRRC WARC

2022 World Cup III

Lucerne, Switzerland

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Gold	W8+	Jacqui Swick Giorgia Patten Bronwyn Cox	SRRC WARC UWABC

2022 World Rowing Championships

Racice, Czech Republic

Position	Event	Rower	Club
6th B Final	M1x	Jack Cleary	WARC
Bronze	W4-	Bronwyn Cox Annabelle McIntyre OAM	UWABC FRC
5th	W8+	Jacqui Swick Giorgia Patten	SRRC WARC

2022 U23 World Rowing Championships

Varese, Italy

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Bronze	U23W4-	Gen Hart Jacqui Swick	FRC SRRC
Gold	U23W4+	Emma Wilson	SRRC
13th	U23M4x	Alex Rossi	WARC

Henley Royal Regatta

Henley, United Kingdom

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Gold	The Double Sculls Challenge Cup (M2x)	Jack Cleary	WARC
Quarter Finals	The Town Challenge Cup (W4-)	Gen Hart Jacqui Swick	FRC SRRC
Quarter Finals	The Diamond Challenge Scull (M1x)	Sam Marsh	SRRC
2nd Overall	The Remenham Challenge Cup (W8+)	Annabelle McIntyre OAM Giorgia Patten Bronwyn Cox	FRC WARC UWABC

2022 Trans-Tasman Regatta

Lake Burley Griffin, Canberra

WA Crew Representatives

Crew	Rower	Club
U21 Women's Quad Scull	Rebecca Bolster	SRRC
U21 Women's Coxless Four	Rebecca Pretorius	SRRC
	Lola Quinn	SRRC
	Coach: Mark Beer	SRRC
U21 Team Reserve	Charlotte Broad	FRC



Australian National – Interstate Regatta

Nagambie, VIC

Position	Event	Rower
Scratched	ISW1x	Joely Patterson
6th	ISM1x	Jack Cleary
4th	ISMY8+	Liam Davis Alex Cecchele Aria Almassi Blake Whyatt Apollo Solomon Ben Scott Liam Walker Alex Baroni Cooper Anspach (cox)
4th	ISWY8+	Lyla Fievez Aquila Ambrosino Greta Spencer Gen Hart Jacqui Swick Holly Cannon Charlotte Broad Tannika Webb Keana Hall (cox)
3rd	ISM8+	Patrick Boere Alex Rossi Liam Walker Myles McQuillan Gus Laufmann Josh Hicks Jack Cleary Sam Marsh Elinor Scott (cox)
3rd	ISW8+	Thea Adamson Georgia Seed Lia Franklin Joely Patterson Giorgia Patten Genevieve Hart Jacqui Swick Annabelle McIntyre OAM Nicolas Rogers (cox)

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Silver	U19M4-	Grant Hogarth Joshua Hantke Apollo Solomon Ben Scott	CCGS WARC WARC FRC
4th	U19M8+	Joshua Hantke Apollo Solomon Ben Scott Grant Hogarth	WARC WARC FRC CCGS
5th	U21W4X	Holly Cannon Jacqui Swick Charlotte Broad Lola Quinn	WARC SRRC FRC SRRC
4th	U21W2-	Lola Quinn Charlotte Broad	SRRC FRC
Bronze	U21LW1X	Rebecca Bolster	SRRC
Silver	U21LW1X	Lola Davies	SRRC
1st B Final	U21M2-	Liam Davis Alex Cecchele	FRC FRC
4th	U21M2-	Liam Walker Alex Baroni	FRC WARC
5th	U21M4+	Liam Davis Alex Cecchele Liam Walker Alex Baroni Cooper Anspach (cox)	FRC FRC FRC WARC UWABC
6th	U23W1X	Lia Franklin	SRRC
5th B Final	U23W1X	Georgia Hughes	SRRC
Gold	U23W2X	Genevieve Hart	FRC
Silver	U23W4X	Joely Patterson Genevieve Hart	WARC FRC
Bronze	U23W2-	Rebecca Pretorius Clare Netherway	SRRC UWABC
Gold	U23W2-	Genevieve Hart Jacqui Swick	FRC SRRC
Gold	U23W4-	Charlotte Broad Joely Patterson Lola Quinn	FRC WARC SRRC
Silver	U23W4-	Lia Franklin	SRRC
Gold	U23W8+	Jacqui Swick	SRRC
7th	U23M8+	Liam Davies Alex Cecchele Arai Almassi Blake Whyatt Apollo Solomon Alex Baroni Liam Walker Ben Scott Cooper Anspach (cox)	FRC FRC WARC WARC WARC FRC FRC UWABC
5th	U23M2-	Johnson Daubney Hayden Coote	SRRC SRRC
3rd B Final	U23M2-	Riley Rees-Turner	SRRC

Australian Rowing Championships

Nagambie, VIC

Position	Event	Rower	Club
1st B Final	U17W1X	Lyla Fievez	FRC
Bronze	U17W2X	Greta Spencer Lyla Fievez	SRRC FRC
Gold	U17W4X+	Lyla Fievez Greta Spencer	FRC SRRC
3rd B Final	U19M1X	Harry Salfinger	SRRC
3rd B Final	U19M2-	Apollo Solomon Ben Scott	WARC FRC

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Silver	CM2X	Kye Binyon William Hynes	UWABC UWABC
Silver	OW1X	Annabelle McIntyre OAM	FRC
2nd B Final	OW1X	Thea Adamson	UWABC
6th	OLW1X	Lara Glendinning	UWABC
Gold	OW4-	Genevieve Hart Giorgia Patten Jacqui Swick Annabelle McIntyre OAM	FRC WARC SRRC FRC
4th	OM2-	Jack Cleary Sam Marsh	WARC SRRC
6th	OM2X	William Hynes	UWABC
Bronze	OM4-	Sam Marsh	SRRC
Gold	OM8+ Sprint	Sam Marsh Patrick Boere Myles McQuillan Gus Laufmann Jack Cleary Alex Rossi Liam Walker Elinor Scott (cox)	SRRC SRRC SRRC WARC WARC WARC FRC SRRC



Australian Masters Rowing Championships

Ballarat, VIC

Position	Event	Rower	Club
4 th	WB2x	A Whelan J Uys	ANARC WARC
Gold	WB4+	A Whelan	ANARC
Gold	WB8+	A Whelan	ANARC
Gold	LMB1x	J McGrath	ANARC
Bronze	MB2x	J McGrath M Morrissey	ANARC ANARC
4 th	WC1x	M Amato	ANARC
7 th	WC8+	M Harpley A Chapman E Mansell I Sivacolundhu J Longman S Clarke M Cameron M Amato K Jansen (cox)	MURC MURC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
Gold	LMC1x	J McGrath	ANARC
5 th	MC2x	M Morrissey J McGrath	ANARC ANARC
5 th	MC4x	A Monger J McGrath V Breen M Morrissey	ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
5 th	MC4-	A Monger J McGrath S Clarke M Morrissey	ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
7 th	WD4+	S Howard-Smith	ANARC
Silver	MD4-	J McGrath S Clarke V Breen	ANARC ANARC ANARC
6 th	LWE1x	I Sivacolundhu	ANARC
7 th	WE4-	A Chapman K Jansen M Harpely S Clarke	MURC ANARC MURC ANARC
3 rd	WE4+	S Howard-Smith	ANARC
5 th	WE8+	E Mansell S Howard-Smith I Sivacolundhu J Longman K Jansen M Cameron M Amato S Clarke A Monger (cox)	ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
Silver	ME2x	A Monger	ANARC
5 th	ME2-	V Breen	ANARC
Siler	LWF1x	M Cameron	ANARC
6 th	WG1x	S Howard-Smith	ANARC

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Gold	MixAB2x (Div 2)	J McGrath A Whelan	ANARC ANARC
Gold	MixAB4x (Div 1)	J McGrath M Morrissey A Whelan J Uys	ANARC ANARC ANARC WARC
5 th	MixC2x (Div 1)	M Amato A Monger	ANARC ANARC
Silver	MixC2x (Div 2)	J McGrath J Uys	ANARC WARC
5 th	MixC4x (Div 2)	J McGrath S Clarke M Morrissey	ANARC ANARC ANARC
Bronze	MixC8+ (Div 2)	A Monger J McGrath S Clarke M Morrissey A Whelan E Mansell M Amato S Clarke	ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
Bronze	MixD8+ (Div 1)	A Monger J McGrath M Cameron S Clarke V Breen I Sivacolundhu J Longman S Clarke K Jansen (cox)	ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
Silver	MixE8+ (Div 2)	V Breen I Sivacolundhu J Longman K Jansen M Cameron	ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC ANARC
6 th	MixF-G4x (Div 3)	S Howard-Smith	ANARC
Silver	MixF G4+	A Chapman K Price S Clarke D Barry V Grant (cox)	MURC MURC ANARC MURC PRC
5 th	MixH-M2x (Div 1)	S Howard-Smith	ANARC
5 th	LME1x	C Huxtable	PRC
Bronze	WF1x	C Fennelle	PRC
6 th	WF4x	A Chapman C Cornwell D Barry M Harpley	MURC PRC MURC MURC
5 th	WF4-	C Cornwell K McGuckin	PRC PRC

Position	Event	Rower	Club
		J McCombe	PRC
		E Amann	PRC
6 th	LMF1x	C Huxtable	PRC
Gold	WG1x	C Fennelle	PRC
Gold	LWG1x	V Grant	PRC
Gold	WG2x	V Grant	PRC
		C Fennelle	PRC
4 th	WG2-	J McCombe	PRC
		E Amann	PRC
Bronze	WG4+	J McCombe	PRC
		E Amann	PRC
		C Huxtable (cox)	PRC
Bronze	WH-M2x	N Cato	PRC
Silver	WH-M4x	V Grant	PRC
		N Cato	PRC
Gold	WH-M2-	V Grant	PRC
		N Cato	PRC
Bronze	WH-M4-	V Grant	PRC
		N Cato	PRC
Gold	WH-M8+	V Grant	PRC
		N Cato	PRC
Silver	MixE2x (Div 2)	C Cornwell	PRC
		C Huxtable	PRC
4 th	MixE2x (Div 2)	A Barry	MURC
		K McGuckin	PRC
4 th	MixF-G2x (Div 2)	C Cornwell	PRC
		C Huxtable	PRC
6 th	MixF-G2x (Div 6)	C Fennelle	PRC
4 th	MixF-G4x (Div 1)	A Chapman	MURC
		C Huxtable	PRC
		A Barry	MURC
		M Harpley	PRC
Silver	MixH-M2x (Div 1)	K Price	MURC
		C Fennelle	PRC
4 th	CoCW1x	C Fennelle	PRC
Bronze	MI1x	G Xouris	SRRC
Gold	MI4x	G Xouris	SRRC
		M Scott	SRRC
Gold	MI4-	G Xouris	SRRC
		M Scott	SRRC
Gold	MJ1x	M Scott	SRRC
Gold	MJ2x	M Scott	SRRC
		G Xouris	SRRC
5 th	WE2-	A Chapman	MURC
		M Harpley	MURC
Bronze	MH4x	K Price	MURC
Bronze	MH4-	K Price	MURC
Silver	MI1x	K Price	MURC
Gold	MixE2x (Div 1)	A Chapman	MURC
5 th	MixF-G2x (Div 1)	A Barry	MURC
		M Harpley	MURC
4 th	MixF-G2x (Div 5)	D Barry	MURC
		K Price	MURC

Position	Event	Rower	Club
Bronze	MixH-M8+	K Price	MURC
Gold	WC1x	J Uys	WARC



2022 Masters State Championships

Event	Rower	Club
MMA/D2-	Greg Kerr, Glen Loftus	CUBC
MWA/D2-	Alexis Whelan, Hilary Smale	WARC
MME/M1X	Alan Salisbury	WARC
MWE/M1X	Carolyn Fennelle	PRC
MM4X+	Corbett Poynton, David Macaulay, Daniel Real, Greg Haig, Sarah White (c)	CUBC
MW4X+	Chloris Colkers, Lucy Wearne, Nancy Ralph, Marina Juesten, Hilary Smale (c)	ANARC
MMA/D1X	Stuart Reside	CUBC
MWA/D1X	Judith Uys	WARC
MME/M2-	Andrew Brown, Bill Hutton	UWABC/OSC
MWE/M2-	Vanessa Grant, Nicky Cato	PRC
MX4X+	Chloris Colkers, Nigel, Lucas, Richard Ralph, Debbie Ucich (c)	ANARC
MM4X-	Tony Lovrich, Ron Snook, Jono Fievez, Stuart Reside	CUBC
MW4X-	Kathy Ride, Kath McGuckin, Celia Cornwell, Carolyn Fennelle	PRC
MM8+	Tom Atkinson, Michael Logue, Stuart Reside, Jono Fievez, Ron Snook, Rob Scott, Greg Kerr, Glen Loftus, Keana Hall (c)	CUBC
Nelly Brandsma Champion Masters Women's Eight	Celia Cornwell, Judith McCombe, Vanessa Grant, Nicky Cato, Carolyn Fennelle, Susan March, Elizabeth Amann, Kathy Ride, Cox: Ronnie Cooper	PRC
MMA/D2X	Steve Parks, Darryl Salisbury	WARC
MWA/D2X	Elissa Mansell, Marianne Amato	ANARC
MXH/M2X	Alan Nicoll, Lorraine Ironside	SRRC/PRC

Event	Rower	Club
MXE/F2X	Richard Ralph, Nancy Ralph	ANA
MM4-	Ron Snook, Jono Fievez, Greg Kerr, Glen Loftus	CUBC
MW4-	Sandy Clarke, Marianne Amato, Hilary Smale, Alexis Whelan	ANARC
MWNovice4X+	Ingrid Kenwery, Melanie Ware, Natalie Gray, Nadja Gardner, Cox: Kay Jansen	ANARC
MME/M2X	Corbet Poynton, Greg Haig	CUBC
MWE/M2X	Vanessa Grant, Carolyn Fennelle	PRC
MX8+	Sarah Knight, Liz Warrand, Lynne Mannolini, Orla Flecker, John Flecker, Julian Mathias, Alex Hatch, Bill Hutton, Cox: Liam Kerr	UWABC/OSC/



2022 All Schools State Championships

Event	Rower	Club
SXY94x+	Matilda Parker, Macy Cowcher, Oliver Aynsley, Griffin Naisbitt, Judd Patton (cox)	GGs
SBO1x	Harry Salfinger	SRRC
SGO2x	Lyla Fievez (FRC), Olivia Park (BRC)	BRC / FRC
SBY108+	Jonathan Foster (FRC), William Elms (FRC), Remy Payne (FRC), Kit Mueller (FRC), Eckart Bosman (BRC), Julian Moore (BRC), Cael Brooks (cox, FRC)	BRC / FRC
SGY104X+	Alexia Leake, Mia H Dale, Annabella Davies, Olivia Butler	WARC
SBY91X	Jonah Thompson	John XXIII
SGY92X	Juliet Kelly, Isabel Cullity	Iona
SGO8+	Elyse Moreau-Barrett, Finlay Gobby, Lilly Holthouse, Sydney Hillier, Anna Salmon, Sinead Reading, Annabella Davies, Clare Baroni, Olivia Bartley (cox)	WARC
SBO4X+	Jack Horgan, Lachlan Panton, Alec Jorgenson, Harry Salfinger, Rei Poon (cox)	SRRC
SBY102X	William Elms, Remy Payne	FRC
SGY101X	Sophia Cross	BRC
SGY94X+	Keira Vaskas, Charlotte Hansen-Knarhoi, Juliet Kelly, Isabel Cullity, Lucy Holmes (cox)	Iona
SBY92X	Oliver Aynsley, Daniel Klinger	GGs
SBO8+	Lloyd Carver-Kriege, Liam Bow, Noah Beasley, Owen Carroll, Jack Wilding, Fergus McNamara, Fergus McCallum, Dylan Oorschot, Cooper Kinnane (cox)	GGs
SGO4X+	Brianna Burgess, Isabella Edinger, Stephanie Potma, Greta Spencer, Claire Musarra (cox)	SRRC
SGY102X	Emma Pittman, Emma Eaton	GGs
SBY101X	Remy Payne	FRC
SBY94X+	Griffin Nesbitt, Hammish Simmonds, Oliver Aynsley, Daniel Klinger, Adrian Harris (cox)	GGs
SXO4X+	Stephanie Potma, Greta Spencer, Alec Jorgenson, Harry Salfinger, Claire Musarra (cox)	SRRC

Event	Rower	Club
SGY108+	Keira Vaskas, Hannah Sheehy, Georgia Cammack, Charlotte Hansen-Knarhoi, Hannah Blayney, Grace Parry, Juliet Kelly, Isabel Cullity, Lucy Holmes (cox)	Iona
SBY104X+	Julian Moore, Connor Dawson, Alexander Clements, Eckart Bosman, Annika Grobler (cox)	BRC
SGY91X	Elizabeth Moss	GGs
SBO2X	Liam Jaeger, Jett Regan	FRC
SGO1X	Lyla Fievez	FRC
SXT104X+	Annika Grobler, Sophia Cross, Alexander Clements, Eckart Bosman, Lila D'Monte (cox)	BRC



2022 State Championships

Event	Rower	Club
WD8+	Issey Reed Luella Klepec Alexia Leake Olivia Butler Izzie Tivey Drina Bucktin Annabella Davies Clare Baroni Jasmin Collins (c)	WARC
MD1x	Mark Easterbrook	ANA
WC4+	Liz Carson Tamsin Keevill Sarah Comer Kate Wall Keana Hall (c)	WARC
CWO1x	Genevieve Hart	FRC
WB1x	Joely Patterson	WARC
MC4+	Isaac Hamilton Tom Newton Matthew Randall Guy Rosser Liam Kerr (c)	UWABC
MD8+	Adam Round Christopher Zhao Cipriyan John Alex Thom Kieran Reading Thomas Byass Alexander Edis Tyler Clement Keana Hall (c)	WARC
WD1x	Laura Stokes	ANA
CMO1x	Sam Marsh	SRRC
MB1x	Sam Toland	WARC
CWO2-	Olivia Jones Giorgia Patten	WARC
CMO2-	Myles McQuillan Sam Marsh	SRRC
WB4-	Aquilla Ambrosino Joely Patterson Holly Cannon Tanika Webb	WARC
MB4-	Charlie Stevenson Bailey Flecker Joseph Dawson Dejan Bouwhuis	WARC
CWO2-	Clare Netherway Lia Franklin	SRRC
CMO2-	Johnson Daubney Myles McQuillan	SRRC
MC2-	Archie Hoddinott Aaron Crawley	WARC
MD4+-	Jules Bertolino Heath Smyth Daniel Holding Jack Carter Tessa Bevilacqua (c)	UWABC

Event	Rower	Club
WB2-	Charlotte Broad Lyla Fievez	FRC
MB2-	Charlie Stevenson Grant Hogarth	WARC
CWO4-	Lola Quinn Lia Franklin Clare Netherway Rebecca Pretorius	SRRC
CMO4-	Patrick Boere Myles McQuillan Johnson Daubney Sam Marsh	SRRC
WC2-	Pippa Joyce Lucy Eadon	UWABC
MC8+	Angus Treloar Jonathan Jaschke William Hynes Ahren Den Ouden Matthew Randall Ben Clayton Kaleb Jaschke Kye Binyon Liam Kerr (c)	UWABC
WD4+	Anna Salmon Izzie Tivey Annabella Davies Clare Baroni George Warner (c)	WARC
MC1x	Liam Squires Welsh	ANA
MD2x	Angus Ludlam Aiden Page	CUBC
WC4x+	Keely Reading Maddi Ford Elyse Moreau-Barrett Anna Salmon Keana Hall (c)	WARC
MB2x	Kye Binyon Ethan Aird	UWABC
WC4x	Aquilla Ambrosino Joely Patterson Holly Cannon Tanika Webb	WARC
CWO2x	Lia Franklin Clare Netherway	SRRC
MC4x+	Isaac Hamilton Tom Newton Matthew Randall Guy Rosser	UWABC
WD2x	Sophie Livingston Sina Metzger	FRC
WC1x	Sophia Cross	BRC
MB4x	Alec Cecchele Liam Davis Mario Lo Presti Jack Sherriff	FRC
WB2x	Joely Patterson Sinead Reading	WARC

Event	Rower	Club
CMO2x	Johnson Daubney Sam Marsh	SRRC
CMO4x	Patrick Boere Digby Marshall Sam Marsh Rohan James	SRRC
CWO4x	Lola Davies Lia Franklin Rebecca Pretorius Clare Netherway	SRRC
MD4x+	Sanjan O'Brien Connor Dawson Angus Park Alexander Clements Ella Scott-Higgins (c)	BRC
WC2x	Olivia Park Sophia Cross	BRC
MB8+	Angus Treloar Jonathan Jaschke William Hynes Ahren Den Ouden Kaleb Jaschke Ben Clayton Ethan Aird Kye Binyon Liam Kerr (c)	SRRC
WB8+	Ceridwen Ellis Sarah Newton Charlotte Broad Lyla Fievez Heather Cattani Catriona Garratt Emma O'Neill Lucy Spoors-Jardine Cooper Anspach (c)	FRC
MC2x	Dayne Metzler Guy Rosser	UWABC
WD4x+	Drina Bucktin Issey Reed Annabella Davies Clare Baroni Toby Warner (c)	WARC
Ann Tamigi Championship Women's Eight	Rebecca Bolster Lola Davies Stephanie Potma Loi Quinn Lia Franklin Rebecca Pretorius Emily Jowett-Blinman	SRRC
CMO8+	Patrick Boere Rohan James Cameron Glover Riley Rees-Turner Perry Ward Sam Marsh Johnson Daubney Myles McQuillan Elinor Scott (c)	SRRC



Pennant Results

Premiership Pennant

Club	2022 Score	2022 Rank	2021 Rank
WARC	134.91	1	4
SRRC	127.08	2	2
UWABC	122.15	3	1
FRC	86.15	4	3
ANA	84.33	5	6
CUBC	45.60	6	5
BRC	26.67	7	7
PRC	13.79	8	8
MURC	5.26	9	9
OSC	4.05	10	10
CLBC	0.00	11	11
ARC	0.00	11	11
MRRC	0.00	11	11

Scores for Novice Sculling Award

Club	Pennant Regattas	All-Schools Regattas	Total	Rank
SRRC	11	311.5	322.5	1
UWABC	83	148.5	231.5	2
ANARC	144	48.3	192.3	3
BRC	29	138.8	167.8	4
FRC	33	125.8	158.8	5
CUBC	88	61	148	6
WARC	89	0	89	7

Masters Pennant

Club	Rank	Score
ANA	1	32.43
PRC	2	12.96
UWABC	3	12.53
WARC	4	12.28
CUBC	5	11.58
BRC	6	5.43
MURC	7	5.26
OSC	8	2.96
FRC	9	2.85
SRRC	10	1.72



Minor Pennants

A Grade		B Grade		C Grade		D Grade	
Club	Score	Club	Score	Club	Score	Club	Score
SRRC	60.58	WARC	31..82	UWABC	31.67	ANA	25.82
WARC	27.43	UWABC	31.13	WARC	25.50	UWABC	22.54
FRC	10.39	FRC	20.44	FRC	15.33	CUBC	19.37
UWABC	1.59	SRRC	16.23	ANA	13.58	WARC	18.41
		ANA	0.19	CUBC	5.83	SRRC	7.30
		BRC	0.19	BRC	4.42	FRC	3.49
				SRRC	2.83	BRC	3.07
				PRC	0.83		

2022 All Schools Championship

All Schools Championship Points Table

Championship points were only awarded to school crews that finished in the top three places. As the 2022 Championships allowed athletes to compete for clubs (as opposed to their school), the number of competing schools is reduced from previous years.

School	Total Points	Rank
Guildford Grammar School	311	1
John XXIII College	208	2
Shenton College	93	3
Iona Presentation College	78.5	4
All Saints	33	5
Penrhos	6	6

The Overall Champion for the 2022 All Schools Championships

Guildford Grammar School



PSA & IGSSAWA Results

Public Schools Association (PSA)

2022 Head of the River - 1st VIII

School	Time	Rank
Christ Church	5:54.26	1
Hale	5:55.19	2
Aquinas College	6:01.50	3
Trinity College	6:07.43	4
Guildford	6:14.73	5
Wesley	6:16.91	6
Scotch	6:22.45	7

2022 Hamer Cup Winner – Cumulative Points

	Trinity	Aquinas	Christ Church	Guildford	Hale	Wesley	Scotch
1 st VIII	36	38	42	34	40	32	30
2 nd VIII	32	34	38	36	30	28	26
3 rd VIII	32	34	28	30	26	24	22
4 th VII	28	30	26	22	24	20	
10A VII	34	30	32	26	24	22	28
10B VII	28	24	22	26	18	16	20
10 Quad	14	13	11	12	8	9	10
9A Quad	16	12	13	14	15	11	10
9B Quad	14	9	12	13	10	11	8
9C Quad	11	7	10	12	6	9	8
9D Quad	10	9	7	8	6	5	4
9E Quad	8	5	4	7	6	3	2
TOTAL POINTS	263	245	245	240	213	190	168
POSITION	1	2	2	4	5	6	7



Independent Girls' Schools' Sports Association (IGSSAWA)

2022 Head of the River – 1st VIII

School	Time	Rank
Presbyterian Ladies College	7:14.82	1
Perth College	7:25.36	2
Methodist Ladies College	7:42.92	3
Penrhos College	7:51.45	4
St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls	7:54.80	5

Schoolgirls Premier Trophy Results

2022	Reg 1	Reg 2	Reg 3	Reg 4	HOR	TOTAL	Rank
Presbyterian Ladies College	-	270	283	273	299	1125	1st
Penrhos College	-	276	213	227	207	923	2nd
Perth College	-	173	235	202	213	823	3rd
St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls	-	144	195	195	175	709	4th
Methodist Ladies College	-	76	146	146	199	567	5th
John XXIII College	-	34	82	97	103	316	6th



Awards

2022 Champion Club of the Year

In 1996, Rowing WA introduced the highly successful Champion Club of the Year Award. The award was instituted in an effort to increase participation and improve regatta presentation.

Criteria for the award include:

- The number of new novice competitive rowers recruited.
- The retention of competitive rowers from previous seasons.
- The total overall participation at RWA regattas.

2022's Champion Club of the Year was the University of Western Australia Boat Club!

This is the club's 9th consecutive year of winning this honour (exc 2020 due to COVID) and is a wonderful achievement.



Previous recipients of the award include:

Year	Club
1996	Fremantle Rowing Club
1997	Swan River Rowing Club
1998	University of Western Australia Boat Club
1999	Fremantle Rowing Club
2000	Fremantle Rowing Club
2001	ANA Rowing Club
2002	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2003	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2004	ANA Rowing Club
2005	ANA Rowing Club
2006	Bunbury Rowing Club
2007	West Australian Rowing Club
2008	ANA Rowing Club
2009	Fremantle Rowing Club
2010	Swan River Rowing Club
2011	Fremantle Rowing Club
2012	Fremantle Rowing Club
2013	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2014	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2015	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2016	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2017	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2018	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2019	University of Western Australia Boat Club
2020	No awards given due to COVID Lockdown Restrictions
2021	University of Western Australia Boat Club

Scores for the 2022 Club of the Year

Club	New Novice	Novice Score	Retention Rate %	Retention Score	Participation Rate	Participation Score	Total
UWABC	88	4.27	57.8%	5.78	20.5%	10.00	20.05
WARC	53	3.93	60.7%	6.07	14.7%	7.17	17.17
ANARC	29	3.33	66.7%	6.67	14.5%	7.09	17.09
SRRC	15	1.33	86.7%	8.67	14.4%	7.04	17.04
FRC	24	1.90	81.0%	8.10	14.4%	7.03	17.03
CUBC	25	2.84	71.6%	7.16	11.2%	5.48	15.48
BRC	10	2.44	75.6%	7.56	5.4%	2.65	12.65
PRC	0	0.00	100.0%	10.00	2.1%	1.05	11.05
MURC	0	0.00	100.0%	10.00	1.6%	0.78	10.78
ARC	0	0.00	100.0%	10.00	0.0%	0.01	10.01
CLBC	0	0.00	100.0%	10.00	0.0%	0.00	10.00
MRRC	1	10.00	0.0%	0.00	0.0%	0.00	10.00

The Lynne Bayliss & Neil Smith Perpetual Trophies

In 2019 Rowing WA established two Perpetual Sculling Trophies to recognise the most consistent male and female sculler of the season.

The establishment of these trophies was a legacy wish of the late RWA Board Director Neil Smith, who weeks before his passing had requested that two Perpetual Sculling Trophies (Male and Female) be established to recognise the most consistent scullers of the season. Neil had volunteered to personally fund the establishment of the trophies which would see a pewter mug presented to the winners annually and their names inscribed on the perpetual trophy.

After Neil's passing, the RWA Board chose to honour Neil and his contribution to the sport by naming the male trophy after him. Additionally, they established a Board Sub-Committee to find a suitable representative after which the female trophy would be named.

The key attributes the Sub-Committee considered when identifying the recipient centred around the reflection of a holistic contribution to the WA rowing community over a sustained period of time inclusive of:

- Participation in rowing.
- Contribution to an affiliated Club or School (as an official, coach or administrator); and
- Service to the sport at a state, national or international level.

After a very thorough and considered selection process, Lynne Bayliss was announced as the very worthy beneficiary. Lynne has been a Boat Race Official for Rowing WA for over 35 years and has been the Convenor of Umpires for the last decade. She still officiates regularly and is known to most who have been around the sport for a while. Lynne Bayliss also served several terms on the Rowing WA Board and is a current member of the Curtin University Boat Club.

The recipients of the Sculling Trophies in 2022 were Clare Netherway & Johnson Daubney.

2022 Single Sculling Ladder event results that led to their success:

	Clare Netherway	Johnson Daubney
Pennant #1	3 rd	1 st
Pennant #2	1 st	1 st
Pennant #3	1 st	1 st
Pennant #4	3 rd	1 st



Clare Netherway
Lynne Bayliss Perpetual Trophy



Johnson Daubney
Neil H. K. Smith Memorial Trophy

2022 Novice Sculling Award

This award sees the combination of points from all Novice sculling and All School's sculling events and rewards those clubs that are actively recruiting new novice members and developing their rowing ability.

Thank you to Brett Woolfitt OAM and Croker Oars for providing the prize: a new pair of sculling Croker oars.

Scores for Novice Sculling Award

Club	Pennant Regattas	All Schools Regattas	Total	Rank
Swan River Rowing Club	11	311.5	322.5	1
UWA Boat Club	83	148.5	231.5	2
ANA Rowing Club	144	48.3	192.3	3
Bunbury Rowing Club	29	138.8	167.8	4
Fremantle Rowing Club	33	125.8	158.8	5
Curtin University Boat Club	88	61	149	6
West Australian Rowing Club	89	0	89	7

Congratulations to Swan River Rowing Club on winning the 2022 Novice Sculling Award.



Lachlan Van de Ven (SRRC) & Brett Woolfitt OAM

2022 Boat Race Official Service Pins

Rowing WA have had many people contribute to our sport for many years. Some of the unsung heroes of our sport are our dedicated group of Boat Race Officials that ensure that the regattas, which sit at the core of our sport, are run safely and efficiently. This year we took the opportunity to present them with Service Pins.

Congratulations to Our Boat Race Officials

Boat Race Official	Years of Service Recognised
Sharon Armstrong	5
Soner Bekir	5
Carole Pedri	10
Dean Steadman	15
Stuart Collins	20

Over the past 12 months a plan to recruit, recognise and reward volunteers that support the delivery of regattas has been developed and is nearly complete. Over the coming months a regatta volunteer and boat race official recruitment campaign will be launched to ensure that our regattas continue to be managed and officiated safely and efficiently as this group has done for many years. With their stewardship, we hope to develop the next crop of boat race officials.

Rowing WA Boat Race Official Encouragement Award

This is a new award in 2022 that seeks to recognise a boat race official who has worked consistently on improving their skills in officiating and has shown excellent commitment to becoming a better BRO in every aspect.

Congratulations to KG Dassanayake, inaugural winner of the Rowing WA Boat Race Official Encouragement Award.



Jes Moore (RWA Board Member) & KG Dassanayake

2022 Healthway 'Act Belong Commit' Competition Winner

The Act Belong Commit Club & Schools Engagement Competition came about as a means of raising awareness of mental illness and encouraging members within our community to pursue maintaining a mental health lifestyle balance through rowing.

Congratulations to Fremantle Rowing Club who won the inaugural competition.



2022's Healthway 'Act Belong Commit' Competition Winner
Fremantle Rowing Club

2022 Club Volunteer of the Year

The Club Volunteer of the Year Award recognises the outstanding efforts of an individual who has contributed significantly to the benefit of a Rowing Club in Western Australia over the past 12 months. Nominees must have made a noteworthy contribution to rowing at Club level.

Congratulations to John Vos on being recognised for his contribution to the 2022 season. John is a walking encyclopedia of knowledge about the WARC clubhouse. His love of rowing combined with his ingenuity, passion, high standards and tireless efforts have kept the club's heritage in pristine conditions for future generations.



2022's Club Volunteer of the Year
John Vos | West Australian Rowing Club

2022 Rowing WA Volunteer of the Year

The Rowing WA Volunteer of the Year Award recognises the outstanding efforts of an individual who contributes to the sport of Rowing in WA. Without dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers, the sport would not be able to function.

Congratulations to Elissa Mansell for being instrumental in supporting the All Abilities Rowing Program. She has tirelessly applied for grants, expanded her knowledge and has consistently put her hand up to help drive para and all abilities rowing in WA.



2022's Rowing WA Volunteer of the Year
Elissa Mansell | ANA Rowing Club

2022 Official of the Year

This award recognises those that specifically contribute their time and energy into being a Boat Race Official. As you can imagine there is no shortage of nominees for this award. However, the Official of the Year shall be an individual who has attained a level of excellence in the field of technical officiating and whose performance is outstanding.

Congratulations to Brett Woolfitt OAM. Brett has officiated at almost every regatta this season, across RWA, IGSSA and PSA. On top of his duties as a BRO, Brett also looks after the maintenance and upkeep of all the BRO equipment in his own time.

He has taken on the role of mentor many times over this year and we can't thank him enough for his efforts.



*2022's Official of the Year
Brett Woolfitt OAM | Swan River Rowing Club*

2022 Club Coach of the Year

The Club Coach of the Year Award is for someone who demonstrated outstanding crew performances as well as invaluable contribution to their club. Nominations are taken from Clubs and affiliated members in the rowing community.

Congratulations to Jack O'Dea. Jack helped WARC achieve the best medal tally across all the clubs at 2022 State Championships. He has a passion to improve himself as a coach, takes feedback and makes positive changes leading to great improvements towards his goal to be a full-time coach.



*2022's Club Coach of the Year
Jack O'Dea | West Australian Rowing Club*

2022 Coach of the Year

This award is for the coach who has the most outstanding performance demonstrated by the success of their crews and for their contribution to the WA rowing community.

Congratulations to Mark Beer. Mark has made a significant contribution to the Club and the development of the coaching staff. He has also supported the All Abilities Rowing Program and is on-hand to share his knowledge, expertise and time with others in the rowing community.



*2022's Coach of the Year
Mark Beer | Swan River Rowing Club*

2022 Female Masters Rower of the Year

The Female Masters Rower of the Year follows the same criteria for the men and is to recognise the successes of our Master's rowers.

Congratulations to Elissa Mansell of the ANA Rowing Club on winning the 2022 Female Masters Rower of the Year Award.



*2022's Female Masters Rower of the Year
Elissa Mansell | ANA Rowing Club*

2022 Male Masters Rower of the Year

The Award for Male Master of the Year goes to the rower who have accumulated the highest number of placings-based points across the season in Master's events in WA regattas.

Congratulations to Nigel Lucas of the ANA Rowing Club on winning the 2022 Male Masters Rower of the Year Award.



*2022's Male Masters Rower of the Year
Nigel Lucas | ANA Rowing Club*

2022 Age Oarswoman of the Year

This award recognises the success of our elite U23 and younger rowers. The criteria include outstanding achievements in performances at an international, national state or club level in an U23 or below category.

Congratulations to Jacqui Swick of Swan River Rowing Club on winning the 2022 Age Oarswoman of the Year.

2022 Achievements:

- Gold ISWY8+
- Bronze ISW8+
- Selected for the U23 Rowing Team
- 5th W8+ World Rowing Champs
- Bronze U23W4- Varese, Italy



*2022's Age Oarswoman of the Year
Jacqui Swick | Swan River Rowing Club*

2022 Age Oarsman of the Year

With the same selection criteria as the women, this award also recognises outstanding performances achieved by an U23 or younger male athlete.

Congratulations to Alex Rossi of West Australian Rowing Club on winning the 2022 Age Oarsman of the Year.

2022 Achievements:

- 4th ISM8+
- Gold OM8+ Sprint
- Selected for the 2022 U23 Rowing Team



*2022's Age Oarsman of the Year
Alex Rossi | West Australian Rowing Club*

2022 Oarswoman of the Year

This award is presented to a senior female athlete who has the most outstanding racing performance demonstrated at International, National or State level.

Congratulations to Bronwyn Cox from UWA Boat Club/NTC on winning 2022 Oarswoman of the Year.

2022 Achievements:

- Gold W4- World Cup II
- Gold W8+ World Cup III



*2022's Oarswoman of the Year
Bronwyn Cox | UWA Boat Club/NTC*

2022 Oarsman of the Year

With the same selection criteria as the women, this award is presented to a senior male athlete who has the most outstanding racing performance demonstrated at International, National or State level.

Congratulations to Jack Cleary of Western Australian Rowing Club/NTC on winning 2021 Oarsman of the Year.

2022 Achievements:

- Gold M2x Henley Royal Regatta
- 4th ISM8+
- 6th ISM1x
- Bronze M2x World Cup II



*2022's Oarsman of the Year
Jack Cleary | West Australian Rowing Club/NTC*

High Performance

Summary of 2022

2022 signalled some significant changes in the WA High Performance environment but also saw a welcome return to High Performance opportunities and activities locally, domestically, and internationally. Although COVID-19 restrictions lifted to allow travel, the impact of COVID-19 was still felt through the spread and aftereffects of illness on athletes and coaches. Following several years of the relationships between Rowing Australia, Rowing WA, WAIS, and WA rowing clubs being reliant on online communication it has been reinvigorating to be able to bring all pathway partners together in person at various stages of 2022.

An athlete centred emphasis has been the hallmark of high-performance strategy in Western Australia through the Pathways 2020 cycle, however one of the flow-on effects of Pathways 2020 has been the development and provision of opportunities for coaches within the environment, with the realisation of this being the success of several coaches in securing promotional positions between 2021-22. Previous WAIS Head Coach, Rhett Ayliffe was appointed Head Coach at the Reinhold Batches Men's National Training Centre in late 2021, making a significant impact on the National Program. Jamie Hewlett, previously WAIS Rowing Pathway Coach, was appointed as WAIS Head Coach in early 2022, with Tom Gatti appointed to the role of Pathway Coach following 5 years as Head Coach at Fremantle Rowing Club. Within the Pathway Partner Clubs Cameron Fowler, Alex Thompson, Stefano Balosso were appointed as high-performance coaches Bunbury Rowing Club, Fremantle Rowing Club and West Australian Rowing Club respectively. Swan River Rowing Club's Mark Beer was a member of the successful U21 Trans-Tasman coaching staff involved in the returning of the Rusty Robertson Trophy to Australia. Beyond these individuals, a raft of part time and volunteer coaches continue to support athletes at all stages of the pathway, and while too many to mention their contributions are invaluable.

The evolution of the Pathways 2020 to the Pathways 2024 program has been embedded across the last 12 months and continues to successfully provide a framework for high performance in Western Australia. While there have been some minor changes implemented in the move to Pathways 2024, the foundation of strong partnerships between local clubs, Rowing WA, WAIS and Rowing Australia remains at its core.

Of particular note it has been pleasing to see the Pathway Partner Clubs spread beyond the metropolitan area to include Bunbury Rowing Club and to see links develop and opportunities flourish for all partners as the net widens.

Under the guidance of Jamie Hewlett as WAIS pathway coach, the Talent ID and School pathways programs have been successfully embedded into the annual high-performance calendar, providing consistent and predictable opportunities to identify, develop and transition talented athletes at all entry points to the sport. Importantly, the transparency of the talent pathway has fostered positive relationships with school programs. The cooperation and collaboration between Pathway partners and schools have brought a multitude of benefits, not only for high performance but the wider WA Rowing Community. The commencement of Tom Gatti in the Pathways coaching role in the first half of 2022 has provided both programs with a refresh through a fresh set of eyes, and although COVID-19 did impact some planned activities, WA successfully hosted pathway athletes from South Australia and Tasmania in July. Utilising the talent ID combine opportunity with cycling and paddling through WAIS continues to build efficiencies whilst also providing valuable cross sport links.

The return to travel for high level competition was a major feature of 2022, with athletes able to travel to selection activities including NSW state championships, Nationals, and selection trials. The flexibility learnt in 2020 and 2021 was once again required with late changes in venues for both Nationals and Selection Trials to Nagambie Lakes and Lake Burley Griffin respectively as a consequence of flooding at Sydney International Rowing Centre. With COVID infections prevalent at Nationals, affecting many Western Australian athletes, flexibility was required to manage the significant crew changes throughout the regatta but particularly affecting WA's Interstate crews, resulting in WA scratching the Nell Slater Trophy for the Women's Scull. While Nationals was a testing time for many, those able to compete, and particularly represent Western Australia showed great resilience and tenacity. With athletes doubling up within 30 minutes from both youth crews to race in the Queen's and Kings Cup, the bronze medals gained in these blue ribboned events speak volumes of the Western Australian spirit. For those who were left disappointed by the circumstances, the opportunity to race on a home course in 2023 will be particularly sweet.

Representatives from the Western Australian pathway were selected in all international teams, except for the Australian Under 19 team. Western Australians made up a significant proportion of the women's Under 21 team that competed against New Zealand in the Trans-Tasman regatta, with four athletes and Swan River Rowing Club Head Coach Mark Beer part of the Rusty Robertson Trophy winning squad. In a combined Under 19 and under 23 World Championships held in Varese, Italy, Western Australian women featured in the Under 23 medal winning crews of the Women's Coxless Four, taking out bronze, and the gold medallist Women's Coxed Four of Australian athletes attending US colleges, including Swan River Rowing Club's Emma Wilson. Alex Rossi stroked the illness affected Under 23 Men's Quad Scull. The Senior A team completed a long European campaign including competing at Henley Royal Regatta and World Cups II and III in the lead into the World Championships held at Racice in the Czech Republic. As the reigning Olympic gold medallists, the Women's Coxless Four Annabelle McIntyre OAM, joined by Bronwyn Cox raced valiantly to claim a bronze medal, while Giorgia Patten was joined by Jaqueline Swick, stepping up from the Under 23 category, in the 5th place finishing Women's Eight. Jack Cleary was selected to race the Men's Single Scull finishing a very respectable 12th overall. In a reminder that High Performance in Australia functions to the level it does in large part thanks to auxiliary staff, WA physiotherapist and UWABC member Sarah Hammond was selected as the principal physio to the Australian Para Rowing team, our local athletes are lucky enough to benefit from access to Sarah in their local environment.

Reflecting on 2022, Western Australian High Performance continued to consolidate foundations locally, while graduating athletes, coaches, and support staff forward onto national teams and to the National training centres. Currently Western Australia is represented by four female athletes at the Hancock Prospecting National Training Centre with Jaqueline Swick (SRRC) joining Annabelle McIntyre OAM (FRC) Bronwyn Cox (UWABC) and Giorgia Patten (WARC) for 2023. Sam Marsh (SRRC) graduated to the Reinhold Batchi National Training Centre in late 2022 joining Jack Cleary (WARC) and Josh Hicks (SRRC/SRC) increasing the number of Western Australian athletes here to three. In 2023 these athletes will play an important role in qualifying boats for the 2024 Paris Olympics. Looking forward to 2023, the return of the Australian Rowing Championships to Champion Lakes in March and April provides a pivotal opportunity for the Western Australian Rowing Community to witness current champions racing on local waters, inspire future champions and to show what a great show WA can put on!

Pathway Activities

Pathway VIII

Schoolboys

Rower	School/Club
Angus Park	CCGS/BRC
Charlie Turner	Hale
Christian Re (cox)	Hale
Fergus McCallum	GGs
Fergus McNamara	GGs
Harper Davies	Hale
Henry Salfinger	Aquinas/SRRC
James Watson	Trinity
Johann Scholtz	Wesley
Josh Strohmeier	Trinity
Luke Porteous	Aquinas
Matt McCarthy	Aquinas
Matthew McGrath	CCGS
Nicholas Wildy	Hale
Nick Cook	CCGS
Patrick Walker	CCGS
Sebastian Chandraratna (cox)	CCGS
Sebastian Salt	Scotch

Schoolgirls

Rower	School
Alessia Cirocco	SRRC/PC
Brianna Burgess	SRRC/PC
Charlotte Gibbons	Penrhos
Claire Musarra (cox)	SRRC/PC
Finlay Gobby	WARC/PC
Isabella Van Ingen-kal	PLC
Olivia Park	BRC/Bunbury Catholic College
Sarah Longman	WARC/JTC
Savannah Stielow	Penrhos
Sinead Reading	WARC
Sophia Cross	BRC/Bunbury Catholic College
Sophie Mattingly	PC
Steph Potma	SRRC
Greta Spencer	SRRC/Iona
Lyla Fievez	FRC/Santa Maria

Coaches/Support Staff

Name	Position
Tom Gatti	Coach
Ashley Harvey	Team Manager
James Kerr	Assistant Coach
John Pisano	School Boys Coach
Tony Lovrich	School Girls Coach
Cameron Fowler	Travel Coach
Tom Norman	Assistant Coach



State and National Representation

The period that athletes are accepted into a high-performance environment may not align with the Rowing WA reporting period of 1 November 2021 to 31 October 2022. The Athletes listed below were part of this environment for at least some of the Rowing WA reporting period.

National Training Centre Athletes

Rower	Club	
Annabelle McIntyre OAM	FRC	Snr Aus Team, state team
Giorgia Patten	WARC	Snr Aus Team, state team
Bronwyn Cox	UWABC	Snr Aus Team, state team
Josh Hicks	Sydney Rowing Club	Snr Aus Team, state team
David Watts	Sydney Rowing Club	Snr Aus Team, state team
Jack Cleary	WARC	Snr Aus Team, state team
Sam Marsh	SRRC	Snr Aus Team, state team
Jacqui Swick	SRRC	Snr Aust Team, state team

WAIS Scholarship Athletes

Rower	Club
Johnson Daubney	SRRC
Gen Hart	FRC
Myles McQuillan	SRRC
Clare Netherway	SRRC
Rebecca Pretorius	SRRC
Alexander Rossi	WARC
Jacqui Swick	SRRC

Training Agreement Athletes

Rower	Club
Charlotte Gibbons	SRRC
Lyla Fievez	FRC
Sinead Reading	WARC
Olivia Park	BRC
Elyse Moreau-Barrett	WARC
Sienna Gerrard	SRRC
Greta Spencer	SRRC
Blake Whyatt	WARC
Lola Quinn	SRRC
Apollo Solomon	WARC
Hayden Coote	SRRC
Joshua Hantke	WARC
Alex Cecchele	FRC
Grant Hogarth	WARC
Riley Rees-Turner	SRRC
Alex Baroni	WARC
Lola Davies	SRRC
Ben Scott	FRC
Rebecca Bolster	SRRC
Charlotte Broad	FRC
James Watson	FRC
Harper Davies	SRRC
Patrick Davison Walker	CCGS
Henry Salfinger	SRRC

2022 State Teams

The following athletes and coaches were selected to represent Western Australia at the Interstate Regatta held as part of the 2022 Australian National Rowing Championships, held at Nagambie Lakes, Victoria.

Unfortunately, due to lack of numbers, Western Australia was unable to field Penrith Cup or Victoria Cup crews in 2022.

Presidents Cup (M1x)

Rower / Coach	Club
Jack Cleary	WARC
Coach:	

Nell Slater Trophy (W1x)

Rower / Coach	Club
SCRATCHED	

Penrith Cup (LM4)

Rower / Coach	Club
NO ENTRY	

Victoria Cup (LW4x)

Rower / Coach	Club
NO ENTRY	

Noel Wilkinson Cup (YM8+)

Rower / Coach	Club
Alex Baroni	WARC
Alex Cecchele	FRC
Apollo Solomon	WARC
Aria Almassi	WARC
Ben Scott	FRC
Blake Whyatt	WARC
Digby Marshall	FRC
Liam Davis	FRC
Liam Walker	FRC
Cox: Cooper Anspach	UWABC
Coach: Tom Gatti	WAIS
Coach: Lachlan van De Ven	SRRC

Bicentennial Cup (YW8+)

Rower / Coach	Club
Aquila Ambrosino	WARC
Charlotte Broad	FRC
Greta Spencer	SRRC
Holly Cannon	WARC
Lola Davies	SRRC
Lola Quinn	SRRC
Lyla Fievez	FRC
Rebecca Bolster	SRRC
Tanika Webb	WARC
Cox: Keana Hall	WARC
Coach: Greg Willson	ANABC
Coach: Keely Atchison	FRC

Kings Cup (M8+)

Rower / Coach	Club
Patrick Boere	SRRC
Alex Rossi	WARC
Gus Laufmann	WARC
Myles McQuillan	SRRC
Jack Cleary	WARC
Johnson Daubney	SRRC
Sam Marsh	SRRC
Joshua Hicks	SRRC (SRRC)
Riley Rees-Turner	SRRC
Hayden Coote	SRRC
Cox: Elinor Scott	SRRC
Coach: Mark Beer	SRRC
Coach: Jack O'Dea	WARC

Queens Cup (W8+)

Rower / Coach	Club
Joely Patterson	WARC
Clare Netherway	SRRC
Genevieve Hart	FRC
Jacqui Swick	SRRC
Georgia Seed	SRRC
Bronwyn Cox	UWABC
Giorgia Patten	WARC
Annabelle McIntyre OAM	FRC
Lia Franklin	SRRC
Rebecca Pretorius	SRRC
Thea Adamson	UWABC
Cox: Nic Rogers	WARC
Coach: Jamie Hewlett	WAIS
Coach: Bill Hutton	UWABC

Selectors

Rower / Coach	Club
Verity Keogh	RWA
Rhett Ayliffe / Jamie Hewlett	WAIS
Nick Collins	Aquinas

2022 Masters State Teams

The following rowers were selected to represent Western Australia in the Interstate Regatta held as part of the 2022 Australian Masters Rowing Championships hosted by Rowing VIC at Lake Wendouree, Ballarat, Victoria.

Rower	Club
Judith Diedericks	WARC
Deb Barry	MURC
Mary Cameron	ANARC
Elissa Mansell	ANARC
Jennifer Longman	ANARC
Indra Sivacolundhu	ANARC
Marianne Amato	ANARC
Alexis Whelan	ANARC
Cox: Kay Jansen	ANARC



Development

Club Development

Following on from the Road Ahead for Rowing WA workshops in 2021, Rowing WA continued to utilise the outcomes from this workshop to target key areas that would assist clubs. grant applications, volunteers, governance, resources and education, transparency, sustainability, compliance, risk and responsibilities have been at the forefront for the Development team and will continue to work on these themes over the next few years.

As part of our Every Club Grant Scheme from DLGSC, Rowing WA held a Sponsorship and Fundraising Workshop. Unfortunately it was not well attended with only 9 members attending. Keith Whelan from the Grant's Guy presented a very comprehensive and informative guide to how clubs can fundraise and get sponsorship. Those that attended the workshop found this to be very worthwhile.

As part of the Every Club Grant, Sports Community continued to offer training and knowledge workshops both in person and online, to clubs and their volunteers. All clubs had the opportunity to access webinars from Sports Community. These are still available, and clubs can continue to access these in 2023.

Sports Community offered a club volunteer to partake in a 12 week Professional Development Webinar series through Sports Community. This series delved into a range of topics such as the culture of volunteering, the secrets, and characteristics of a successful club, how participation has changed and how clubs can embrace this change, what does the future hold and child safety, member protection and complaint resolution. Taking back information to their club and being able to assist the committee in decision making based off learnings through this series.

Through the Every Club Grant, Rowing WA also offered every club the opportunity to attend a St John's Mental Health First Aid Course, with only a couple of clubs taking up this offer. With the 1 in 5 (21%) Australians aged 16-85 experiencing a mental disorder in the previous 12 months, it is imperative that our clubs/members get all the training they can to help them with these issues. Rowing WA will continue to offer these courses in 2023.

As the All Abilities and Para Rowing WA program continues to grow, Rowing WA recognised the importance of education and resources in this field. Rowing WA teamed up with Inclusion Solutions to present a Social Inclusion and Disability Awareness workshop. Swan River Rowing Club kindly hosted a small group of club members interested in learning more about how to create a more

inclusive environment for their clubs and in general. Adam Popham and Michael Farmer from Inclusion Solutions presented a very interesting and interactive workshop where our members were engaged in conversations and activities to help raise awareness on different ways to be inclusive and aware of differences in the community. I think the takeaway from the night was, whilst this isn't necessarily a simple or easy space to navigate, we can each do our own little bit by being welcoming and asking questions. Continuing from this in 2023, Rowing WA has teamed up with WADSA to deliver 3 workshops on the practical side for clubs and coaches to assist them with para and all ability rowers.

Through the discussions and the review of the sustainability of the sport of rowing in WA in 2021, it was recommended that a collaborative approach across several key areas was necessary to address the sustainability of Rowing WA. This effort was to be consolidated into a number of working groups, each with a special focus aligned to the key themes identified through the review process.

Five working groups were set up to meet these key needs:

- Treasurers Working Group
- Sustainability Working Group
- Safe Clubs Working Group
- Land Tenure and Facilities Working Group
- Heritage and History Working Group.

All 5 groups have now met at least once some 2-3 times in the last few months. I encourage all clubs to make sure that they have representation on each of the important groups. As what outcomes and deliverables that are recommended from these groups will affect all clubs.

Hour of Power

Our Hours of Power are an excellent opportunity for clubs, schools and coaches to gain hands-on experience and knowledge from our rowing experts.

Hour of Power: Basic Rigging

2022 started off with a Basic Rigging Hour of Power with Mike Quinn. Held at Swan River Rowing Club, Mike taught 18 eager club and school members the basics of what it takes to make a rower comfortable, and a boat go fast. The casual atmosphere allowed people to ask questions and gather a basic understanding, of what can be considered, a rather complicated topic. A big thank you to Mike for taking time out of the busy PSA season, and to Mark and SRRC for loan of their boats and equipment.

Hour of Power: Inner Confidence and Outer Strength

Presented by Sarah Hammond

On Wednesday 9th March, UWA played hosts to our second Hour of Power for the year, presented by the physiotherapist, Sarah Hammond. The topic was female health and centred around Inner Confidence and Outer Strength. Olympic Gold Medallist, Annabelle McIntyre OAM kindly took some time out of her busy schedule to spend a few minutes chatting with those in attendance (both online and in person) before Sarah dug into some interesting topics such as nutrition, injury prevention, bone health and female health.

Thank you to UWA and Sarah for your time and energy for this presentation.

Hour of Power: The Art of Coxing

Presented by Andrew Le

Always a well-attended workshop, we were lucky to have Andrew Le present to our coxwains before he headed off interstate.

Hour of Power: Strength and Conditioning

Presented by Paul Turk

On Wednesday 4th May, Aquinas College graciously hosted over 70 attendees (our biggest ever!) in their gym for Paul Turk's very hands-on presentation in Strength and Conditioning. Paul is WAIS' Physical Preparation Specialist and spent 14 years as the Senior Strength and Conditioning Coach at Essendon Football club for over 7 years and North Melbourne Football Club for almost 6 years. Paul also works with our WAIS rowing athletes as well as a number of other squads, where his understanding of the demands on athletes in preparation for competition has shown fantastic results.



With an eager audience, many with notepad and pen in hand, Paul ran through his basic exercise routine which included planks, side planks, bridges and the like. With the theory locked away, we all headed downstairs to be

put through our paces in the Aquinas gym. It was a fantastic scene watching athletes ranging from 15 to 50+ give it a go through a range of exercises under Paul's watchful eye. I expect, with so many in attendance, we will see clubs take on some, if not all, of Paul's suggestions in their effort to become the fittest person possible.



A huge thank you to Nick Collins and his athletes for helping with set up and hosting and to Paul for taking time out of his busy schedule.

Hour of Power: Performance Rigging

Presented by Tom Gatti

Fremantle Rowing Club kindly hosted a group of rigging enthusiasts on Wednesday 22nd June for an in-depth discussion into "performance rigging". WAIS' Tom Gatti started off with a presentation on theory, suggestions and how-to's to get the most out of our boats and crews. With a wide age range in attendance, there was a table or graph to suit everyone, from club and school performance to elites. Our second hour was spent braving the drizzle, putting theory into action with Tom walking us through the best way to measure different points and angles. I think everyone would agree that the main takeaways were consistency, comfortability, and adaptation.

A big thank you to FRC for hosting and providing boats and to Tom for taking the time to present an engaging and interesting discussion on rigging.

Hour of Power: Breaking Down Depression

Presented by Bob Sheridan from The Black Dog Institute

Mental health awareness is ever increasing in our community, and it seemed fitting that when presented with the opportunity to have a representative from The Black Dog Institute come to speak to our clubs, we took it. Bob talked us through how to spot the signs of depression and the best way to help our friends, family, and community. The evening saw some frank - but necessary -

conversations where our main takeaways were knowing the signs, seek help and look after your mates.

A big thank you to Swan River Rowing Club for their safe space and to Bob for taking the time to open up, relay some personal stories and listen.

Hour of Power: How to Prevent Back Injuries

Presented by Greg Kerr

Swan River Rowing Club hosted an excellent presentation by Greg Kerr from Horizon Physio (and keen CUBC member) on back pain and preventative measures. With a range of ages present, Greg worked with each group – Juniors, Masters and Opens – to tailor their rowing and technique to suit their abilities. It wasn't just a 'sit and listen' session! Greg had all our members up and trying out the "Kerr Squat" and shrimp squats as well as talking over basic posture in the boat. Using current research, Greg outlined the most recent changes in technique and how it relates to our spine and posture, as well as giving tips and tricks to maintain positive back health in and out of the boat.

Thank you to Swans for their space and to Greg for an engaging presentation.

Boat Race Officials

The Rowing WA Boat Officials had a very busy 2022, with the borders open and more people travelling, many of our Officials were called upon to do back to back regattas. We could not run a regatta without our officials and we thank all of them for their hard work over the year.



Through DLGSC, Rowing WA received a grant to help increase the number of Officials and to take a deeper look into recruitment and retention. Rowing WA will be gaining advice from an external body to assist us in developing a strategy to recruit more for our sport.

In 2022 we held a Level 1 Boat Race Official course with 5 of the 8 attendees being under the age of 18. This is great news for our sport as we look to engaging current school rowers to become involved with officiating. It provides a

great Saturday job for those young rowers and we will continue to work with schools and clubs to engage our younger rowers. Thankyou to Lynne Bayliss and Grant Ford for running this course and to UWABC for providing us a venue.

Congratulations to:

- Luka Bishop
- Andre Adams
- Alessia Adams
- Charlie Black
- Blake Kulenovic
- Alex Monger
- Claire Jansen
- Greg Haig

Lynne Bayliss also ran a Level 2 course, this was to also refresh some of our already Level 2 Umpires.

Congratulations to Michelle Davis, Teresa Belcher and Luke Forsyth who have all passed their theory component of the Level 2 course and will complete the practical board test at the beginning of 2023.

In June Rowing WA organised an RST theory assessment and practical assessment getting more of our BRO's accredited with their Skippers Tickets. This gives them an extra accreditation and allows them to carry out other roles in their clubs.

Umpires Seminar

Our annual Umpires Seminar was held in January at UWA Boat Club, as the RWA renovations were in full swing, ahead of the start of the PSA season. 22 of our current and up-and-coming Boat Race Officials gathered to refresh their memories and engage in spirited debates. Hosted by Grant Ford, with guest BROs, Lynne Bayliss, Brian Nash and Craig James each presenting a section of the material.

Craig set the scene for the avid audience, covering a little bit of the history of Umpiring throughout Australia and internationally before discussing some current day points of information. Lynne covered the finer points of aligning and starting, particularly in relation to our younger crews, while Brian covered the nuances of on-water umpiring in Western Australia (no zonal umpiring for us!). Questions and lively debates were most welcome throughout the session, with the emphasis being on fair racing for all crews across the season. At the culmination of the presentation, all attendees were invited to decompress, chat and share some beverages together. Thank you to those that attended and to all our presenters for organising another successful seminar.

International Women's Day

Tuesday 8th March was International Women's Day and to celebrate, 40 female rowers (and a few very helpful gentlemen) joined us on the banks of the Swan to enjoy a twilight row followed by some bubbly and BBQ hosted at ANA Rowing Club.

We hope to build on this event every year, with the inception of a Women in Rowing working group and other events to highlight the wonderful work our female coaches, administrators and rowers do for the rowing community. All ticket sales from these events will go towards a Women in Rowing fund to assist in creating scholarships and opportunities in an effort to #breakthebias.

Masters Rowing

The Western Australian Master Rowers participation at regattas slightly increased on last year which is great to see. After a few years being affected significantly by Covid it is great to see more people competing at regattas.

Kate Wall (WARC) Alex Lye (FRC), Michelle Blake (ANA), Kathy Ride (PRC) continued on in their roles on the Masters Committee and Tamsin Keevill (UWABC) remained the RWA representative on the Rowing Australia Masters Commission. The role of the Committee is to assist and make recommendations to the RWA General Manager Operations to ensure that a vibrant and inclusive community for Masters rowers is developed at all levels of participation and competition.

The Masters Forum was held again in 2022 with an open floor provided to athletes to give feedback back to the association on Masters activities in the state.

The forum was well attended and Items for discussion included;

- Masters State Team
- Masters Regatta Program
- National and International events
- Masters Regatta Program and personal development opportunities for athletes.

All Abilities Rowing

All Abilities Learn to Row

In 2022 a number of clubs (SRRC, ANA and Bunbury) committed to work with Rowing WA to provide pathways for members. Rowing WA developed a guideline to assist clubs with the practical component of delivering a Para and Inclusive program. The documents' purpose was to provide clubs with some guidelines and helpful tips on running a successful learn to row course for those with disabilities.

Swan River Rowing Club played host to our first All Abilities / Para Learn to Row through June and July across 5 sessions. Rowing WA extends a very big thank you to Mark Beer (Head Coach) and the SRRC committee (particularly Rosalba Vicario-Adams and James Arnott) for their support and assistance of the program.

ANA Rowing Club hosted the second Learn to Row throughout October which was well attended. Elissa Mansell was a driving force behind this program for ANA, with 10 attendees.

Paralympics Australia 'Get Involved' Events

In 2022, Rowing WA again had a presence at the bi-annual Paralympics 'Get Involved' events that focus on introducing those with a disability to a variety of sports. It is always such a joy, seeing people with different abilities come and give it a go – there's always a smile involved! Thank you to Chrissie Banwell from Paralympics Australia for her support and advice over the year – she has been an invaluable resource to all Paralympic sports.

Slated for November 2022, Rowing WA has been approached to be involved in a 'bespoke' on-water 'Get Involved' event, alongside Kayak/Canoe WA. Aimed at athletes with a physical disability, this event hopes to identify potential high-performance athletes as well as introducing them to our excellent sports.

ACC Multi-Sport Day

For the first time, RWA was invited to participate in the ACC's Multi-Sport Day, held at John XIII College on 28th October. Rowing WA staff put 80 children through their paces in this multi-sports day. From this Rowing WA was asked to come and run a session for Newman College in December 2022.

State Sports Inclusion Network

Rowing WA continue to build their inclusion networks attending the WA State Sports Inclusion Network meetings each quarter. This is a fantastic network with government agencies, Inclusion Solutions, Reclink, Mission AU, ACHPER, WADSA, Next Gear Alliance and many more. Through this Network Rowing WA are learning how other sports are increasing participation in their inclusion programs.

Level Two Coaching Course

Fremantle Rowing Club hosted our first of two Level 2 Coaching Courses with Tom Gatti from WAIS presenting. 7 participants from 7 different clubs/schools attended with all participants passing on the day.

Trinity College was host to our second Level Two Coaching course this year on Saturday 8th October. 13 keen and adventurous coaches rolled up, tools in hand, bright and early ready to test their skills in boat rigging and coaching.

Whilst it was a long day, it was a beautiful day, made even better when we received word that all our coaches were successful in passing. A big congratulations to our coaches, and particularly those that were accepted into the course via the Rowing WA Scholarship.

A big thank you goes to Trinity College, Phil Jurjevich and Liam Dee for the venue and some boats to work on. We couldn't have successfully run this course, with this many participants, without the assistance of WAIS' Jamie Hewlett and Rowing Australia's Participation and Education Manager, Ron Batt. Thank you both, again.

A fantastic effort to get 20 new Level 2 coaches out and coaching our rowers in Western Australia.

National Virtual Development Series

The National Virtual Development Series continued throughout 2022.

Rowing Australia presented "Grow your Club" with Svend Elkjaer from Sport Marketing Network. This session aimed at clubs looking to make themselves vibrant, visible and viable. Recruit more members, communicate better and provide great experiences.

Rowing South Australia put on an evening with Cameron Girdlestone (five-time National Champion, medallist at World Championships and Dual Olympian) on "Getting the Most out of Nationals".

Rowing ACT hosted a Coxwain Development Workshop: For Cox and Coach with Australian Rowing Team Coxwain Renae Domaschenz. This was a great workshop on a frequently neglected topic and so much information from Renae and insights into the world of coxing.

Share a Yarn

The Share a Yarn initiative aims to provide Australian Elite Athletes with meaningful opportunities to connect and build relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) communities, and learn more about the differing cultures, lands, histories, and people within them.

It aims to provide a platform for athletes to then share these learnings and advocate within the sporting community, and wider Australian community.

To Share a Yarn is to encourage collaborative, respectful, and honest communication between participants; building trust, fostering accountability, and providing a safe place to listen and learn.

Alexander Rossi who competes for the West Australian Rowing Club and is a scholarship athlete at WAIS, was selected as 1 of 10 Australian Elite Athletes to be part of the program. Alex's' mentor is Josephine Janz-Dawson who is a board member of the Waalitj foundation, WAIS

and Indigenous Basketball Australia. Alex is currently working with the owners of The Rowing Pavilion restaurant to organise a First Nations storytelling and community artwork.

Elizabeth Quay Regattas

On December 4th 2021 RWA held the Elizabeth Twilight Regatta, this was held on the same day as the Christmas Pageant to bring more exposure to the event.

The Elizabeth Quay regatta is a big organisational undertaking for all involved and we sincerely thank those who volunteered their time and efforts to the running of the regatta. We also congratulate the crews that braved the dark waters to fight it out over the 192m course in the heart of our beautiful city.



Making Waves



2022 was another strong year in terms of participation numbers, contributed to by a variation of our usual activities.

School Engagement

Across the year, 900 young people were involved in the program from seven participating schools. Term 4 was the biggest to date with 383 participants, comprising the usual in-school sessions, but also including an inter-house regatta and for the first time, a pre-Christmas rowing camp.

The Terms followed the usual school preference for summer with Term 1 having 349 participants, Term 2 135 and Term 3 with 33 participants.

Through 2022 we have enjoyed the participation of our usual two Curriculum and Re-engagement in Education (CARE) schools, being SMYL Community College and Sowilo Community High School, with Youth Futures Community School now joining the program from the North-East of Perth.

School Rowing Pathway

Despite promising advances in 2021, there was little progress toward school rowing programs in 2022. It was only late in 2022 that Byford Secondary College committed to establishing a specialist rowing program at the school.

It was however pleasing to see John Wollaston ACS students participating in the All-Schools Regattas in 2022. It was also pleasing to see their School Boys Year 9 Double qualifying for the final and finishing 4th at the Championship regatta.

2022 also saw Making Waves and Rowing WA staff approach the Office of the Minister for Education seeking funding for specialist rowing programs at local State secondary schools. A formal written proposal has not yet been sent; however a draft has been created. In December our local MP, the Hon Tony Buti was promoted to Minister for Education, and we look forward to working with him on this proposal in 2023.



Marketing

Objectives

2022 saw Rowing WA continue to build upon the quality communications delivered, improving social media and website stats year on year.

2022 saw the introduction of a Social Media and Communications group that involves club representatives who manage the social media communications for their club. The aim of this new initiative is to bring together club representatives 2-3 times per season to discuss and plan Club communications in an aim to promote and nurture club outreach amongst the rowing community.

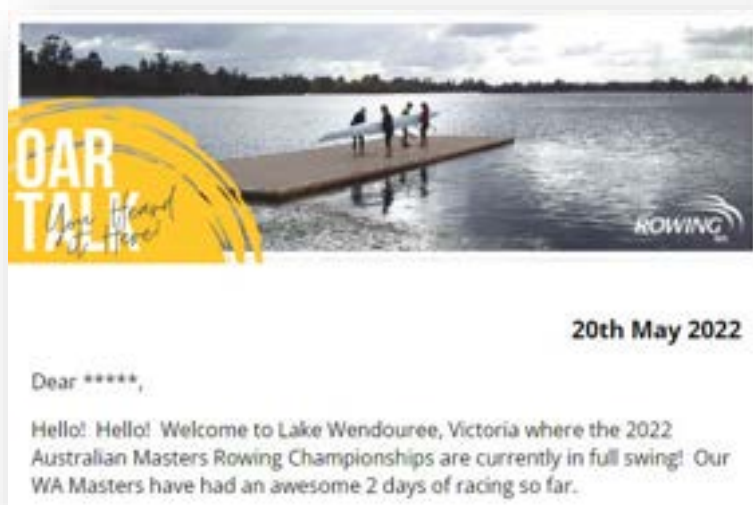
It's about cross-promoting club content and letting the rowing community in WA know what's happening at each club. The group was so to start up in 2022, however an increased focus is planned for 2023.

Profile

Rowing WA's media profile continues to grow immensely, successfully promoting the sport of rowing in our state and gaining recognition nationally for our communications. Our social media platforms and communications have attracted an increasing number in overseas audience with international followers noticing our communications more and more every year.

Again, this year Rowing WA had a solid social media plan developed to ensure the year's events were well promoted with entertaining, relevant, and informative posts made in an appropriate time frame. Design concepts were continually refreshed and updated to ensure that all collateral utilised continued to incorporate Rowing WA's branding while delivering a visual "look" that was polished and consistent to maintain the professionalism of our profile on all social media platforms.

Rowing WA's fortnightly newsletter "Oar Talk" gained a growing national audience this year with fellow state associations subscribing and following each edition as it was published. The successful EDM has evolved into a newsletter covering local, national and international rowing news while maintaining its commitment of a community-based rowing newsletter with something for everyone to read.





Media and communications are an ever-evolving world, growing, changing and different. Observation made of Rowing WA's Facebook and Instagram platforms throughout 2022 recognised a shift in demographics particular to each platform. This led communications to tailor posts to cater for this. Facebook became more of an informative/club related style platform, while Instagram became focused on our rowers as individuals. This has led to a change in how content and graphics are designed to appeal to the audiences of both major platforms.

Through 2023, Rowing WA will continue to monitor engagement in relation to this.

Promotional Materials

Collateral design software, *Canva* has become the main platform utilised by Rowing WA in the design of all promotional requirements for the association. In use now for many years, it has become a valuable tool for all staff.

Our branding elements were continued to be used across collateral with a continuing focus on keeping designs fresh, current and in line with media platforms and associated audiences. Creativity in the design process continued to grow this year with collaboration amongst staff members on collateral design and content. This continued to aid the increase in social media following and interest as posts become more relevant to those in the specific social media platform target audiences.



Website Statistics

Time Period: 1st November 2020 – 31st October 2021

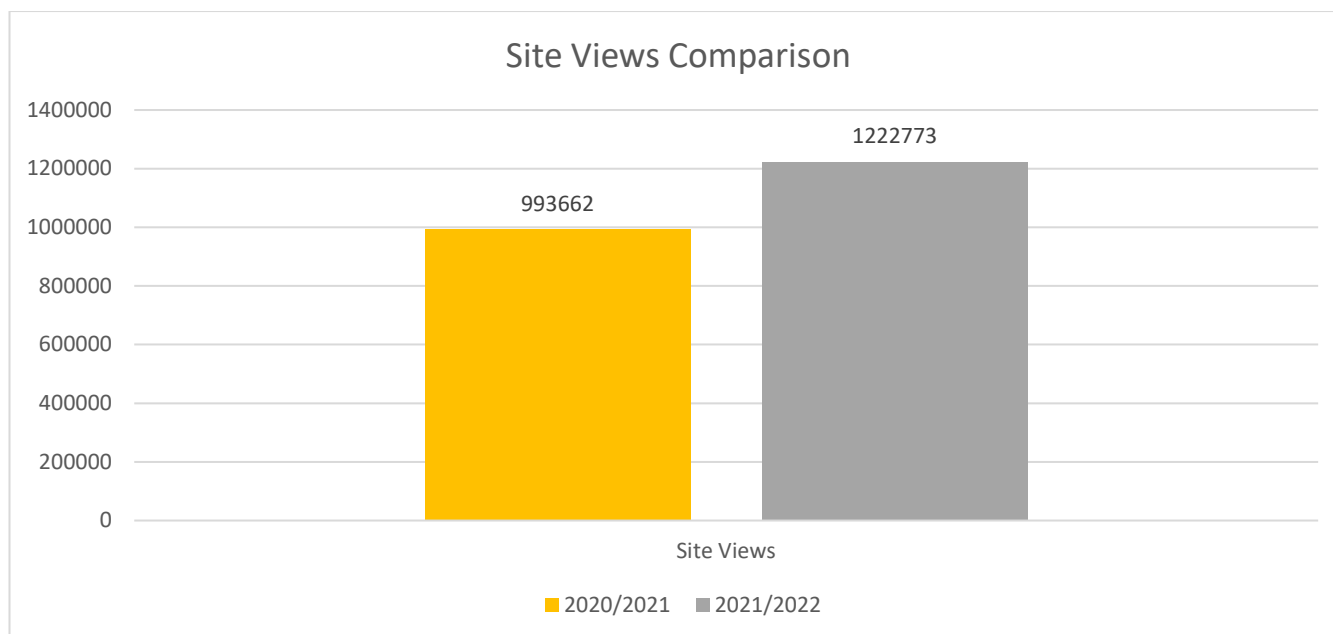
Previously, Rowing WA has reported on its website statistics cumulatively from the date the new website was launched through revolutioniseSPORT on 1st January 2017.

In 2020, the decision was made to provide a comparative result from year to year to show continued growth in the number of views. Rowing WA has continued with the same approach for 2022.

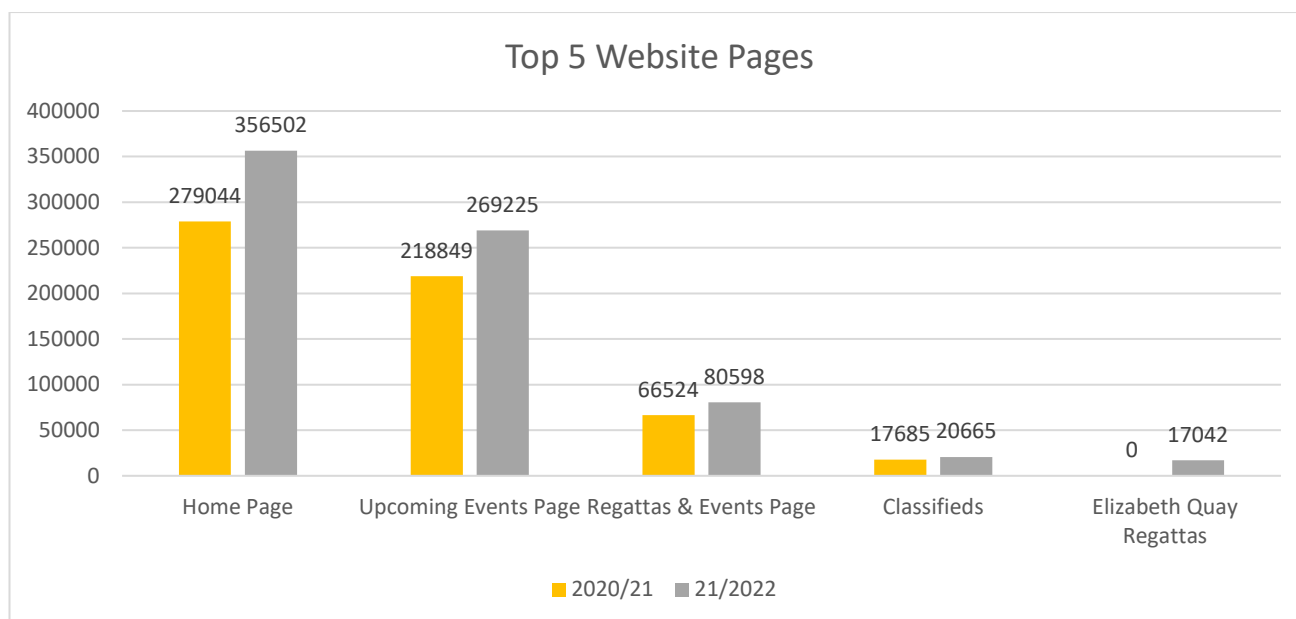
Site Views

The site views statistic reflects the total number of visitors to Rowing WA's website during the space of 12 months. There was an increased number of visitors to our site this year, a growth of 81% in comparison to 2021.

Rowing WA's website proudly reached 1,000,000 visitors during 2022!



Of the 81% growth, the top five website pages visited this year, compared to 2022, are shown in the graph below.



2022 has seen a continued increase in members of the rowing community visiting our website to stay up to date with news and events. This is pleasing to see as it reflects the success of our continued social media planning that ensures traffic is driven to Rowing WA's website via our social media platforms.

Facebook & Instagram Statistics

Facebook's "Business Suite" add-on has become a permanent fixture of the communications suite of platforms used for Rowing WA. It proved to be a valuable tool during 2022, providing the opportunity to schedule regular comms posts so that scheduled regattas and events were planned for well in advance. The business suite also provides a clearer interpretation of statistics on both accounts comparably.

The graphs below are exported directly from the business suite and provide an insight into our reach over the period of 1st November 2021 to 31st October 2022 in both Facebook & Instagram.

Trends

Reach

Facebook Page reach ①

36,231 ↓ 89.7%



Instagram reach ①

18,178 ↑ 57.7%



Facebook Page Reach:

- The number of people who saw any content from Rowing WA's page or about our page, including posts, stories, ads, social information from people who interact with our page and more.

Instagram Page Reach:

- The number of unique accounts that saw any of Rowing WA's posts or stories at least once.

The above statistics are a complete turn-around from 2021. They show a heightened reach from both Facebook and Instagram throughout the year with just a small period of quiet around December which is a reflection of the summer break that rowers and the community as a whole, enjoy. This is incredibly pleasing as it is another form of validation of Rowing WA's increasing success with engaging the rowing community through its communications.

Content Performance

Facebook Business Suite combines content results in the form of two main groupings:

1. Reach
2. Likes & Reactions

The reports below are exported directly from the business suite for the period of 1st November 2021 to 31st October 2022 and shows the top 5 posts for the year.

Reach

Top Performers



Instagram








Facebook



Facebook

Top 5 Posts According to Reach

All content

Recent content ↑↓	Type	Reach ⓘ ↓	Likes and reactio...
 Reposted from @rowingaustralia T... 18 Aug 2022	Reels	4,775	
 2022 Oarsman & Oarswoman of th... 15 Oct 2022	Post	Boost post	2,741
 Oh Yeah!!! What a race 🥳 Congrat... 24 Sep 2022	Post	Boost post	2,036
 Our new generation of Boat Race ... 27 Oct 2022	Post	Boost post	1,847
 Our WA Olympic Rowers representi... 22 Oct 2022	Post	Boost Unavailable	1,621

Likes & Reactions

Top Performers



Instagram



Facebook



Instagram

Top 5 Posts According to Likes & Reactions

All content

Recent content ↑↓		Type	Reach ⓘ 1↓	Likes and reactio... ⓘ ↓
	2022 Oarsman & Oarswoman of th... 15 Oct 2022	Post	1,253	224
	2022 Oarsman & Oarswoman of th... 15 Oct 2022	Post	2,741	199
	2022 Rower of the Year 🏆🏆 Pre-... 15 Oct 2022	Post	1,093	171
	Our WA Olympic Rowers representi... 22 Oct 2022	Post	1,088	154
	Oh Yeah!!! What a race 🏆 Congrat... 24 Sep 2022	Post	886	152

Audience

Facebook Business Suite combines “Facebook Page followers” and “Instagram followers”. The report below is exported directly from the business suite for the period of 1st November 2021 to 31st October 2022 and shows an audience comparison between the two platforms.

Facebook Page followers ①

3,650

Age & gender ①



Instagram followers ①

2,238

Age & gender ①

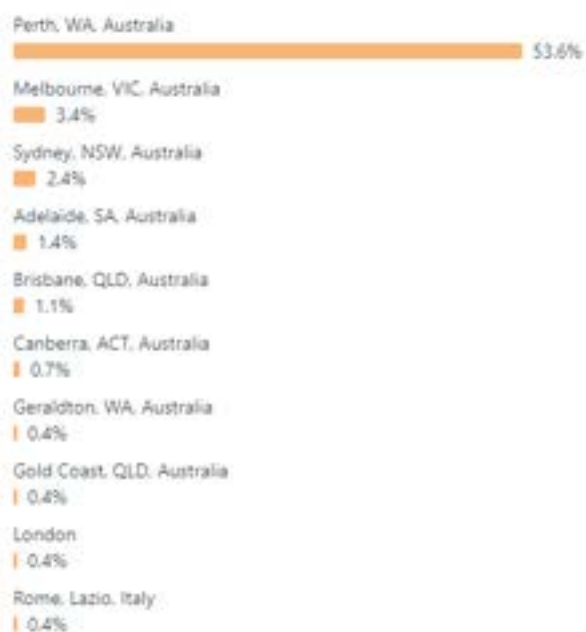


Facebook Page Followers: the number of people who follow our Facebook Page.

Instagram Page Reach: the number of accounts that started following our Instagram account.

The graphs below provide a further breakdown of Rowing WA's audience across both platforms showing both national and international engagement.

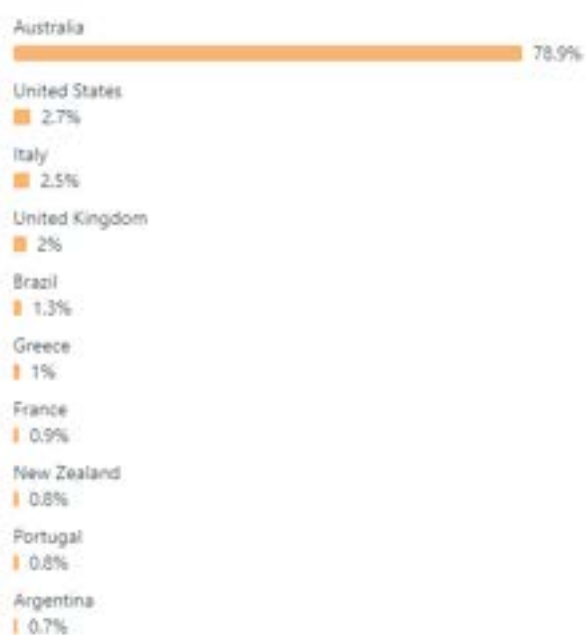
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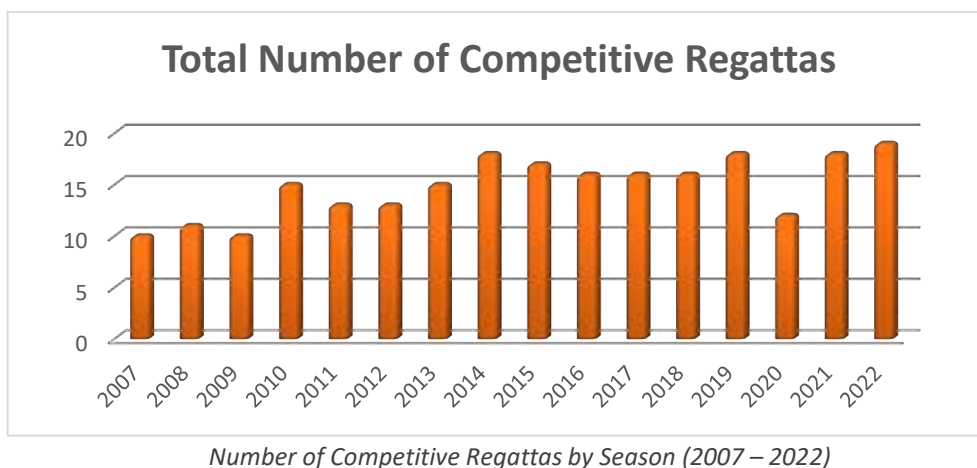
Regattas

The 2022 Regatta season has been very busy with Rowing WA running 19 competitive regattas. Compared to other States that have been affected by bad weather and floods Western Australia has been lucky to get almost all our regattas run. Rowing WA had to cancel 1 regatta due to bad weather and reschedule the second All Schools regatta to another weekend. Thanks to the hard work of all Club Committee members and Rowing WA has made sure these regattas have run smoothly and in a safe environment.

Covid-19 continued to cause havoc with competitive numbers lower than in previous years. A combination of clubs being hit with sickness along with the Western Australia borders open again after 2 years and people allowed to travel, has led to a decrease in competitive numbers across all sectors.

This year Rowing WA also hosted the UniSport Nationals in September which was a great success. With over 200 competitors from all over Australia converging on Champion Lakes to compete. This was a terrific advertisement to those from Interstate what Western Australia Rowing has to offer considering the Australian Rowing Championships to be held here in 2023.

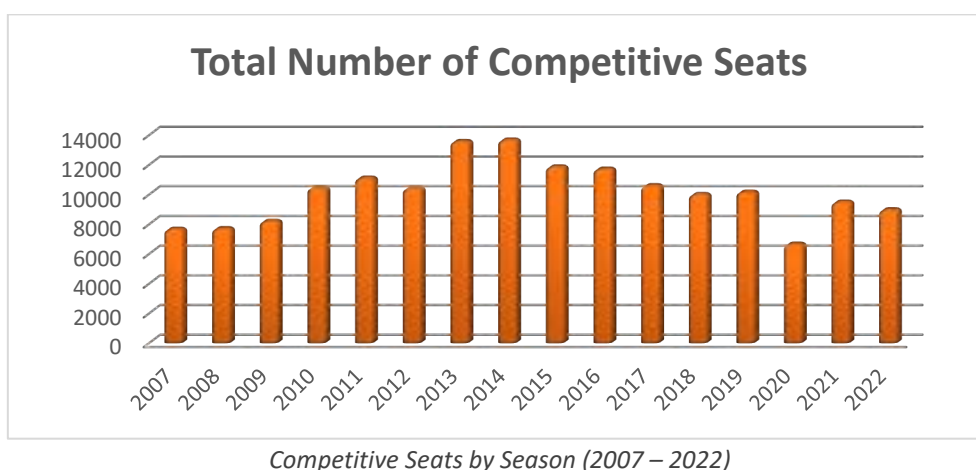
Unfortunately both the February Elizabeth Quay and the December Elizabeth Quay regattas had to be cancelled due to Covid and bad weather respectively.



Competitive seats refer to the total number of 'bums on seats' across the entire regatta season, inclusive of All School, Masters and Pennant regattas. 2022 saw a decrease of 514 seats from the previous year. The continued decrease of competitive seats is cause for concern and the Competitions Committee have held meetings to come up with solutions to rectify this decline.

The combination of Covid-19 affecting clubs in 2022 was dramatic with some clubs not entering any competitors into whole regattas and other clubs withdrawing athletes due to sickness on regatta day. It is hard to define if the decline is solely due to Covid or there are other contributing factors to the lower competitive numbers.

A positive note was the 18% increase from 2021-22 from our Masters athletes of competitive seats, with masters athletes returning to competition. The Masters Season was not affected by the Covid-19 wave that hit our Pennant and All Schools season after the borders opened and people returned to a more normal life.

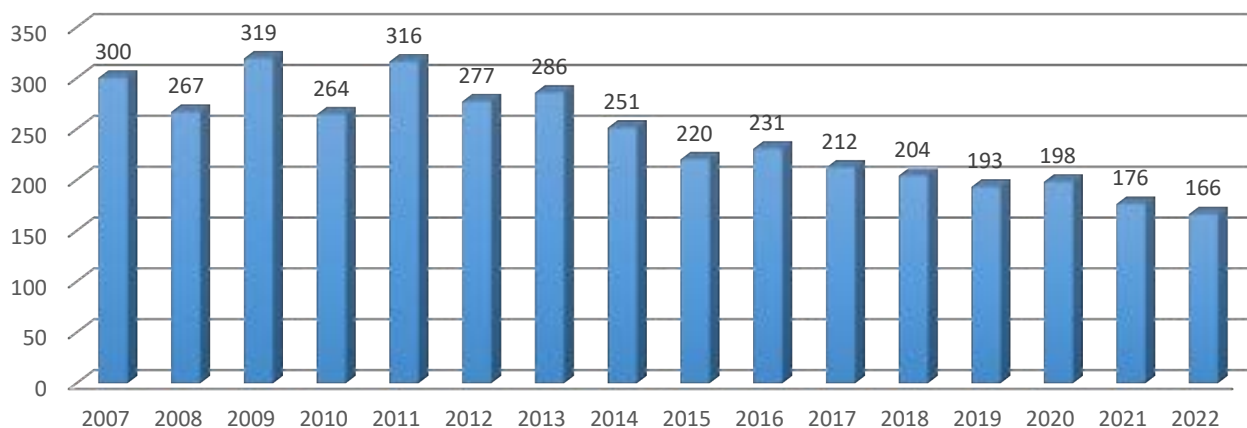


There was a decrease in the number of overall entries per regatta, with the decrease coming from solely from the pennant season. The All Schools and Masters entries continues to increase from the 2020 slump.

Although numbers have not returned to the 2019 peak for All Schools regattas the trend is looking positive with entries for All Schools regattas being the 2nd highest since 2013.

The competitors at the regatta continue to enjoy high quality racing.

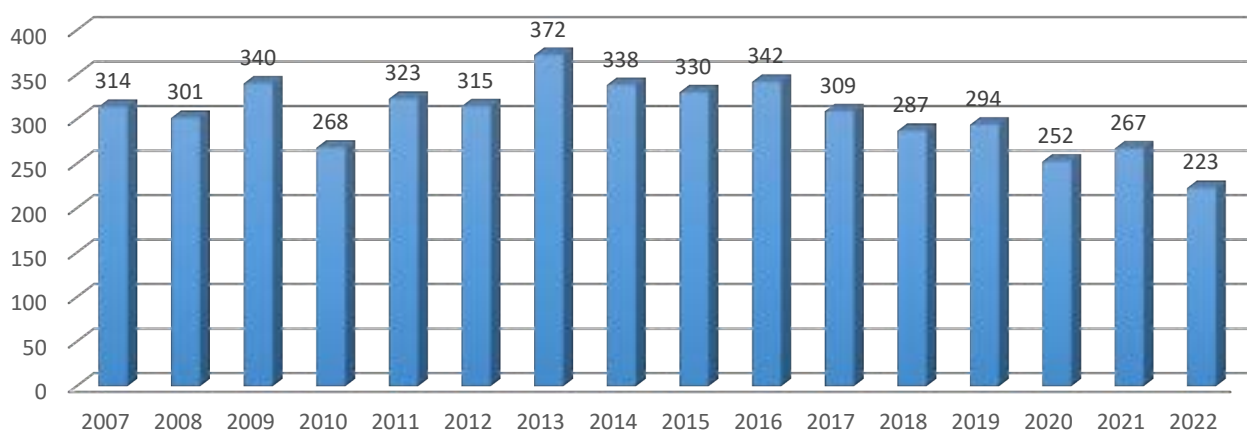
Average number of Entries per Regatta



Average Number of Competitive Entries per Regattas by Season (2007 – 2022)

The average number of competing athletes was down on 2021 with the decrease over the last 6 years a concern. The Masters athletes participation from 2021-22 showed an increase of 9%, whilst our pennant athletes decrease by 29%.

Average Number of Athletes per Regatta

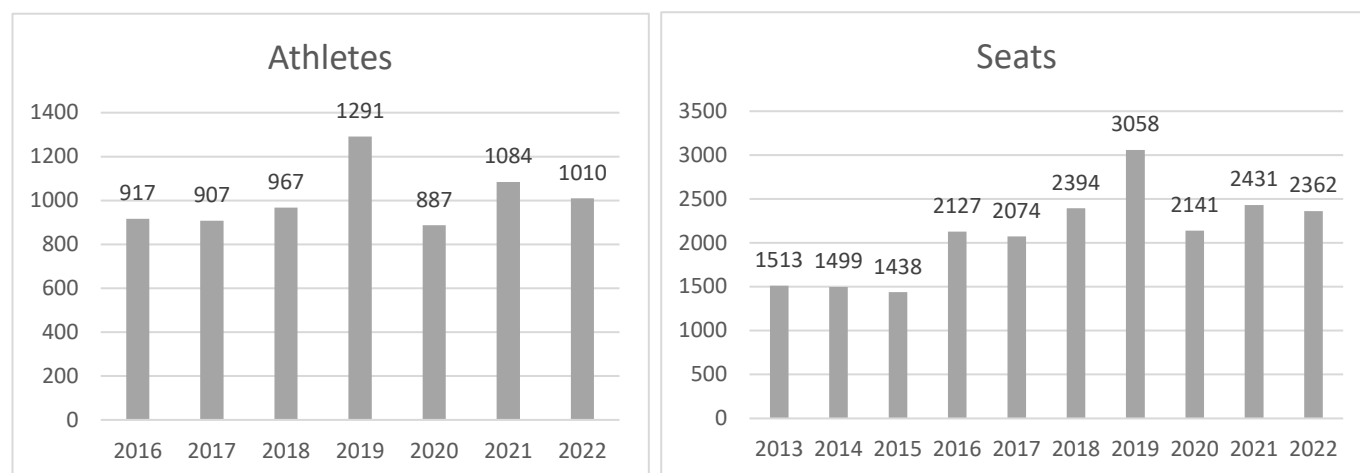


Average Number of Athletes per Regattas by Season (2007 – 2022)

All Schools Season & SunSmart All Schools Championships

All Schools Season

The first All Schools regatta had to be cancelled due to bad weather and unsafe rowing conditions at Canning Bridge and the 2nd All Schools regatta had to be postponed and moved to a later date (unfortunately to the 1st week of school holidays) due to weather. The movement of All Schools #2 was a disappointment as the entries for this regatta were the highest since the inception of the All Schools Regattas. The moving of this regatta to the first week of school holidays meant that numbers decreased due to family holidays/commitments, borders returning to home and athlete unavailability. Considering the amount of Covid-19 that was present during the All Schools season, the cancellation of Regatta 1 and the moving of Regatta 2 the numbers stayed relatively positive. There is an expectation that in 2023 the number will return to 2019 figures.



All Schools Championships Seat and Athlete Numbers by Season (2013 – 2022)

All Schools Championships

The Inaugural All Schools Championships was held in 2014 with 214 athletes competing, filling 505 seats. 2022 saw a total of 333 athletes competing, filling 776 seats.

John Wollaston Anglican School had over 10 entries in the All Schools Championships, this is great testament to what the Making Waves program is bringing to the sport of Rowing in WA. It is an exciting time for the school and look forward to increasing the participation of non-traditional rowing schools into our All Schools competitions.

The All Schools Championship saw the inaugural Water Horse Polo competition. This activation was to encourage participants to Act, Belong Commit as part of our Healthway program. Athletes were encouraged to teach their family members to row then to have a friendly tournament during the lunch break at the regatta. There were 8 entries into this event with parents, coaches and athletes having a fantastic time. Rowing WA plan to build on this event for 2023.

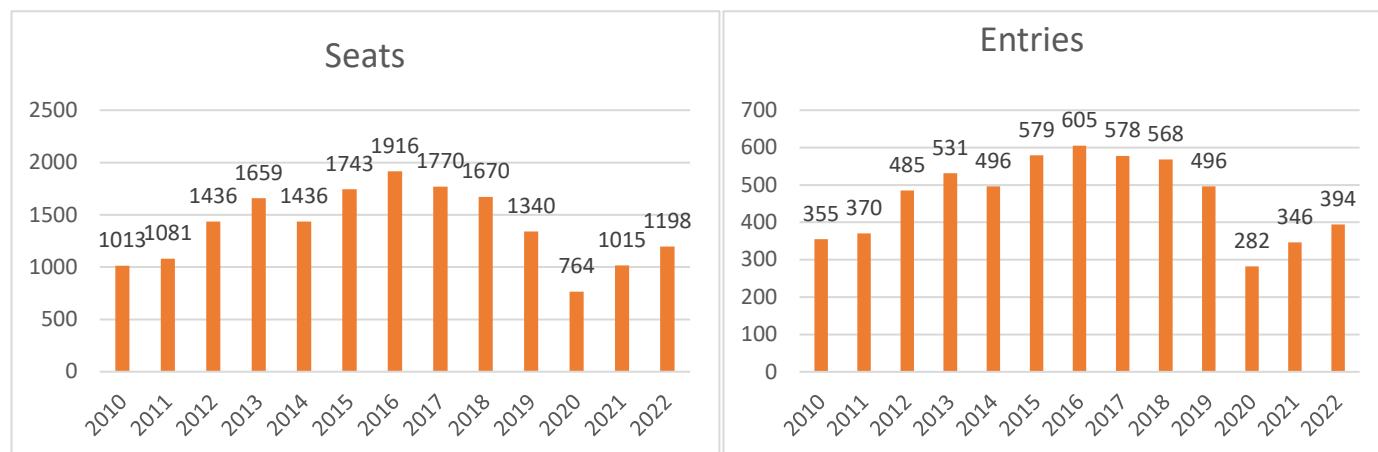


All Schools Championships Seat and Athlete Numbers by Season (2013 – 2022)

Masters Season & State Championships

Masters Season

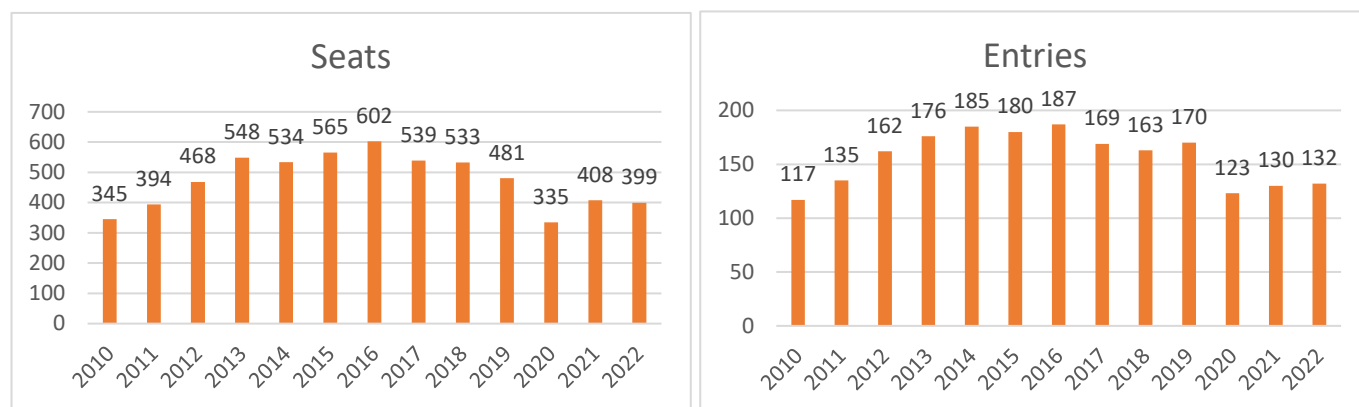
The Western Australian Masters rowers started to return in numbers back to competition after almost a 50% decrease in 2020. The 2022 season saw an increase in entries, seats and athletes, as the Covid-19 wave missed the Masters season these athletes returned to compete. The delay in the WA border opening and the unknown of the situation regarding border closures Rowing Australia in consultation with Rowing WA made the difficult decision to move the Australian Masters Rowing Championships to Ballarat. This was very disappointing for our Masters rowers as the home ground advantage was taken away. A small contingent travelled to Ballarat and were competitive in all events.



Masters Seat and Entry Numbers by Season (2010 – 2022)

Masters State Championships

The Masters State Championships remained steady with entries, athletes and seats on par with the previous year. As the Masters return back to competitive rowing the expectation would be that these numbers increase for 2023.

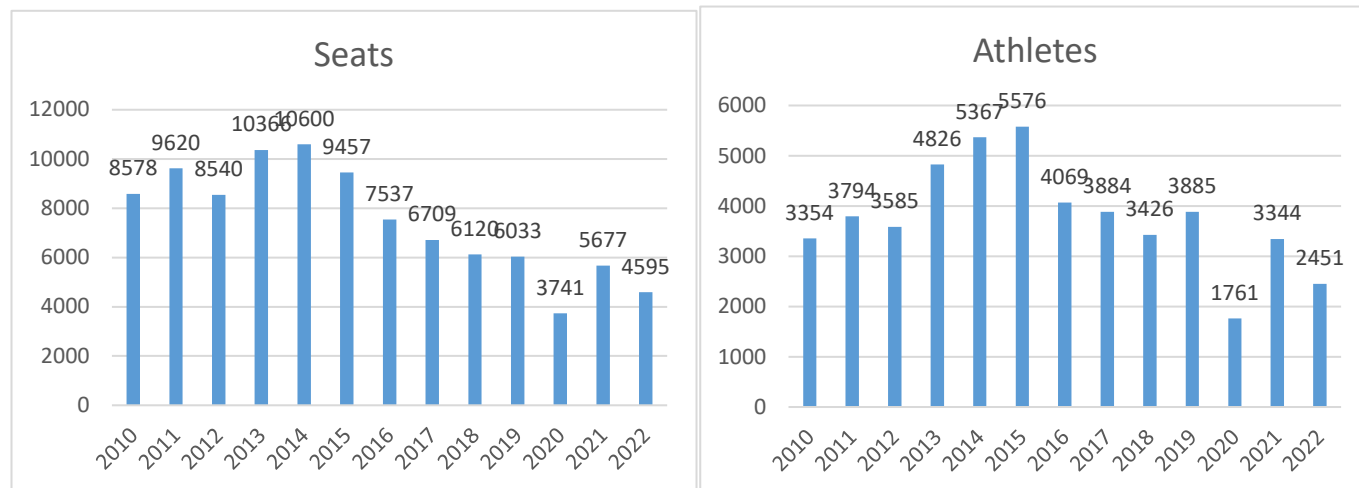


Masters State Championships Seat and Entry Numbers by Season (2010 – 2022)

Pennant Season & State Championships

Pennant Season

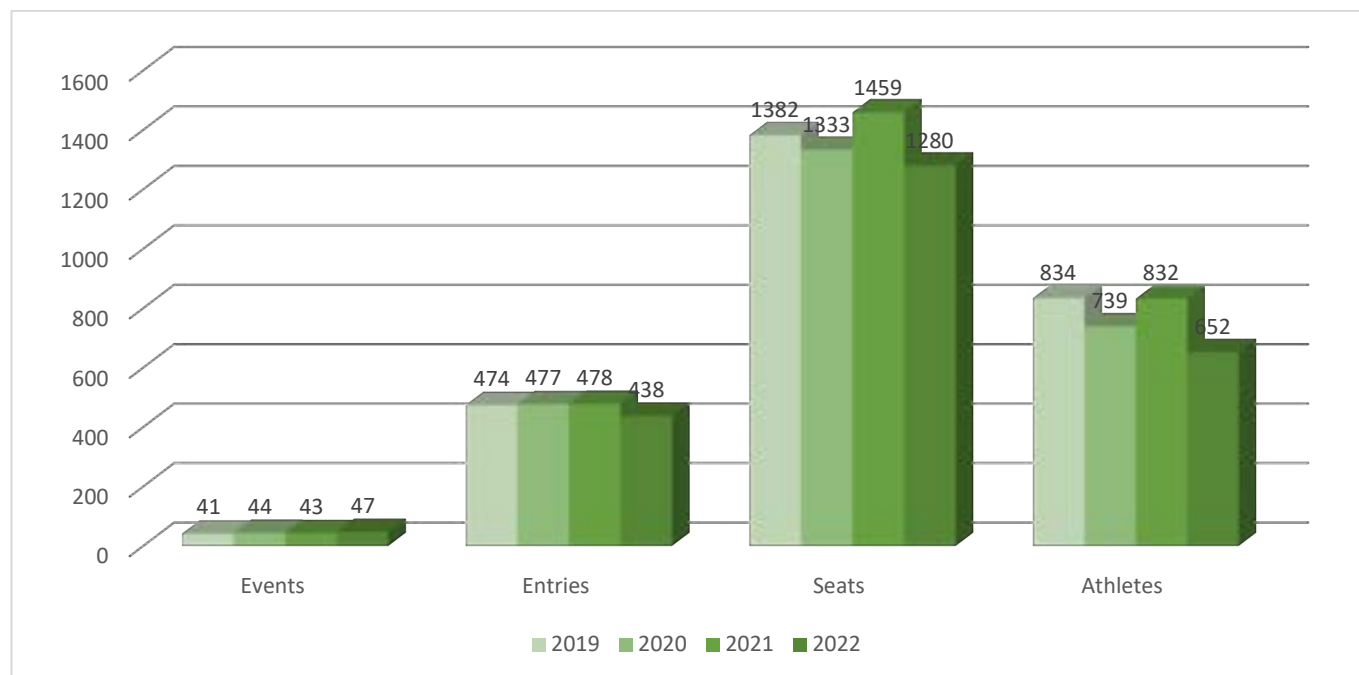
The figures from 2022 pennant season are of concern for the sport. Although Covid was rife amongst the clubs and schools, participation at regattas was low but, the number of athletes competing is a real concern. The 29% decline in athletes from 2021 to 2022 requires more attention and scrutiny.



State Championships

The State Championship two day regatta is always an exciting event being the culmination of the years hard work for our athletes, coaches and clubs. The decrease of athletes, seats and entries is a reflection of the 2022 season. Again clubs were hit with illness and there were plenty of scratching's in the lead up to the event and on the day.

The Sunday medal presentations were well attended by most clubs and we thank those that stayed behind to show support for the medallists.



Competitions Committee

The Competition Committee continued to focus on quality racing, depth of fields and the spread of rowers across all grades. In early February 2022 the committee agreed that the grade bands should remain the same. There are quite a few other elements impacting rowing grades and the pre-season meeting with Captains and Head Coaches to re-grade necessary rowers was planned to see those graded inappropriately, corrected. The meeting in March provided an opportunity for clubs to request changes to grades scores for rowers, once the meeting concluded any rower wanting to be regraded needed to submit a request form and it was then determined by the ROWING WA registrar and WAIS head coach if the rowers grade score was to be changed. More work needs to be done on updating grade scores to make sure that athletes are competing in their correct grades.

Novice Grade was changed to D Grade. Novice rowers will stay Novice rowers no matter what results they have in their first year. A review of pennant point allocations was completed and an increase of pennant points was awarded to State Champions.

At the conclusion of the 2022 season a full review was completed by Rowing WA and the Competitions Committee. One All club meetings, 1 All School meetings and a Master Forum and 2 Competitions Committee meetings and a survey to all competitive rowers provided plenty of opportunity for feedback about the season. All Clubs and Schools had ample opportunity to express pros and cons on the regatta season. From these meetings the Competition Committee made some changes to the Regatta Calendar which was presented to at the SGM in November and approved by the Board and All Clubs.

Through the online end of year survey, although numbers of completed survey were very low, 80% of rowers through they were graded correctly and 87% that competed in Pennant regattas though their racing was meaningful and competitive.

All Schools Regatta 1 will be moved to Champion Lakes in 2023 to assist younger rowers to be able to handle conditions suitable for their skill level. Canning Bridge over the past few years has proven to be difficult for first year rowers and younger rowers to navigate as their first regatta.

An Age Based regatta will be held in place of Pennant 1 in 2023 as agreed upon by all clubs. This discussion came from the feedback from the All-Club meeting. Some of the benefits to be discussed was fairness – due to inappropriate grading, age based is the fairest way of racing. It may provide better racing opportunities providing like for like based on age, it may be less intimidating for younger athletes and hopefully will increase the retention of rowers out of school as well as club rowers. There will be no grading required for school children as one size does not fit all. As the numbers of athletes competing at Pennant regattas has decreased there was a need to look for some changes. Having an age based regatta with a reserve grade means that you can pick if you choose to train 12 times a week or would only like to train twice a week, there will still be a race that would suit your skill level. It aligns WA with the other States of rowing.

More work on regatta programming will be carried out over the off season to look at the inclusion of additional masters events, as well as including Mixed 8's events into Pennant Regattas.

A Pre-Australian Rowing Championship regatta will also be included onto the regatta calendar for 2023.

We thank the Competitions Committee for their hard work and dedication in working with ROWING WA to continue to revise and improve the regatta program and events for the betterment of the rowing community.

Facilities

Rowing WA's infrastructure assets are currently located in three precincts:

- Champion Lakes Regatta Centre (CLRC),
- Canning Bridge Rowing Centre (CBRC) and.
- Bayswater Rowing Centre

Champion Lakes Regatta Centre

Maintenance and Storage Facility

The construction of this new facility has been plagued with delays since 2019 due to COVID and the subsequent labour and supply shortages within the building industry. Also the estimated cost of the shed increased by approx. 50% over this same period, requiring Rowing WA to seek an additional grant from Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) in mid-2022. The successful attainment of this grant (\$120,000) will allow the internal fit-out of the shed to be completed, in time for the 2023 Australian Rowing Championships.

During 2022, the site was cleared, extensive earthworks conducted, retaining wall installed, concrete slab laid and the 18m x 24m shed constructed to lock up stage.



The new facility will provide a great resource for the storage of regatta boats (umpire and safety) and other regatta equipment as well as dedicated meeting facilities and amenities for regatta officials. Relocating these functions from the existing Rowing WA boatshed will provide additional for the growth of the Making Waves program.



Rowing WA Mezzanine Fit Out

Rowing WA procured a \$100,000 grant from DLGSC in 2021 to fit-out of the mezzanine level of the Rowing WA Boatshed at Champion Lakes. This highly under-utilised area of the building will be transformed to better service off-water regatta needs and cater for non-rowing functions for the local community. The fit-out completed during 2022 included the construction and fit-out of a bar, kitchen and storeroom, installation of an audio system and air-conditioning, re-painting of all public areas including the entry foyer and the addition of a large window to be able to look down the course.



This renovation will complement the new flooring laid and function furniture purchased in 2019.



Canning Bridge Rowing Centre

Bar/Restaurant Development

After 5 years of planning, land tenure and lease negotiations, tender processes, design and project meetings, planning and building approvals, the renovation of the Canning Bridge Rowing Centre commenced in January 2022. Very quickly it was recognised that access to trades and supplies would delay construction completion and increase project costs. However the financial risk was carried by the restaurant tenant as Rowing WA's investment was fixed.

Weekly progress meetings between RWA, tenant and builder dealt with many issues that evolved as the old building was pulled apart, as well as trouble shooting and variations to improve the planned design along the way.



Significant issues discovered during construction included the higher than expected water table that impacted footing, lift shaft and soak wells as well as structural integrity to support the additional weight being added to the first floor. Delayed supplies regularly hampered alignment with relevant trades, causing havoc for the builder's project schedule.



At 31 October 2022, the renovation is nearing completion and the end result will be a fantastic asset and a great new meeting place for members of the sport, as well as a significant new income source for Rowing WA to underpin future development and growth of rowing programs.

Bayswater Rowing Centre

Bayswater Rowing Centre continues to support the rowing programs of ANA Rowing Club and Perth College. Although Rowing WA maintain the head lease on this property with the City of Bayswater, the day-to-day operations are managed by the tenant club and school. ANA Rowing Club have actively been building a strong relationship with the City of Bayswater over recent years and as such have been the recipient of some small capital grants and infrastructure support. The club is close to finalising the construction of their new coffee shop in their club rooms and relationship with a commercial tenant to operate the facility. This will generate additional revenue for the club and provide a great meeting place for ANA club members and the local community.

Facilities Support

Rowing WA Facilities Director, Kerry Briody, has been central to supporting the CEO with the planning and project management of all three facility projects during 2022

Kerry's support has saved Rowing WA significant time and money in project management fees and project decision making. These completed projects will be significantly enhanced due to her ongoing support and significant time investment.

Looking Ahead

The 2022-2023 year will see the finishing touches put on the renovation at Canning Bridge and The Rowing Pavilion opens its open its doors (1 December 2022). This will trigger the commencement of a new tenancy with the restaurant operator and a range of additional actions related to the management of operational outgoings and building depreciation.

The internal fit-out of the Maintenance and Storage Facility will be completed at Champion Lakes in time for the conduct of the 2023 Australian Rowing Championships in late March 2023.

Rowing WA is hoping to secure grant support to commence an upgrade of the toilet and change room facilities at Canning Bridge later in 2023.

Office Holders

Presidents

1910-12	Cox C B	1967-71	Jeffreys J E
1913-30	Lapsley J M	1971-72	Hemery R C
1931-45	Shaw F E	1972-83	Durstun B H
1946-51	Jeffreys R S	1983-90	Cooper W S
1952-56	Child J A	1990-94	Fischer J
1956-60	Howson J F	1994-97	Scott M W
1960-61	Rosser A G	1997-2015	James C H
1961-65	Howson J F	2015 -	Rose D
1965-67	Hemery R C		

Honorary Treasurers

1910-12	Macartney A O	1956	Houston N
1913-21	Jeffreys R S	1957	Millard R A
1922-24	O'Halloran F L	1957-60	McMeakin J A
1925	Jowett J H	1960	Brealey R J
1925-29	Jackson E F	1961-62	Philp E R
1930-38	Humphreys F W	1962-63	Aitken J R
1938-46	Jeffreys R S	1963	Polglaze R
1947	Marshall A	1963-75	Brealey R J
1948-49	Gardiner W D	1976-86	Lilleyman D K
1950	Howson J F	1987-88	Whitehouse N M
1951	Andrews G M	1988-2006	Durstun B H
1952	Riley R H	2007-16	Heath G
1953-56	Jeffreys R S	2016 -	Cubitt S

Life Members

1922	Lapsley J M	1980	Pannell W J
1925	Shaw F E	1980	Palfreyman S
1926	Jeffreys R S	1983	Cooper W S
1933	Miller M	1983	Burbidge W R
1936	Ryan P J	1986	Lilleyman D K
1947	Child J A	1987	Hemery R C
1949	Mettam G W	1996	Stacey C I
1956	Jackson E F	1997	Brealey R J
1956	Jeffreys R S	2001	James C H
1957	Lang J W	2001	Xouris G
1960	Howson J F	2002	Woolfitt B
1963	Carrick K H	2009	Bayliss L
1966	Grant K D	2020	Walker, C
1969	Edwards E K	2020	Nash, B
1971	Gard R T	2020	Murdoch, J
1975	Jeffreys J E	2020	Heath, G
1978	Durstun B H		

Honorary Secretaries

1910	Treadgold S	1967	Semple R G
1911	Moss J	1967-80	Giles G W
1912	Hastings W G	1981-86	James C H
1913	Thompson P	1986-87	Brooks A
1913-14	Hastings W G	1987-88	Durstun B H
1915-20	Hughes J S S	1988-89	James C H
1920	Allpress R J	1990-92	Brealey R J
1920-22	Nelson C	1992-93	Harrison C
1922-26	Nelson G H	1993-94	Pidgeon C
1927-47	Child J A	1995-97	James C
1948-50	Jeffreys R S	1997-98	Hall M
1951-53	Howson J F	1998-09	Beekink P
1954-56	Andrews G M	2003-04	Symonds D
1956-61	Polglaze R	2004-05	Shahinger J
1961-63	Hemery R C	2005	Clairs I
1963-64	Maslen E N	2006-08	Outhwaite B
1964-67	Kriz G	2008-10	Walker C

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FINANCIAL REPORT 2022



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(Association Not for Profit)
ABN 56 497 807 382

FINANCIAL REPORT

*for the year ended
31st October 2021*



Consolidated Statement of Income & Expenditure

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	Consolidated 2022 \$	Consolidated 2021 \$	Parent Entity 2022 \$	Parent Entity 2021 \$
Income by activity				
Sport administration	287,791	130,519	227,224	130,519
Rowing regatta management	183,536	174,971	183,536	174,971
Development support of rowing athletes and participation in rowing	98,568	261,621	98,568	261,621
High performance – state teams and pathway development	42,455	11,587	42,455	11,587
Asset management	170,879	126,744	170,879	126,744
Government funding support	200,000	180,000	200,000	180,000
Investment income	4,478	3,698	4,478	3,698
Recognition of capital grants received for the construction of assets	694,000	-	694,000	-
Total income	1,681,707	889,140	1,621,140	889,140
Expenditure by activity				
Sport administration	(494,423)	(398,775)	(455,112)	(398,775)
Rowing regatta management	(142,510)	(139,297)	(142,510)	(139,297)
Support of rowing athletes	(10,040)	(2,623)	(10,040)	(2,623)
Participation in rowing	(120,741)	(194,380)	(104,464)	(194,380)
High performance – state teams and pathway development	(102,585)	(69,819)	(102,585)	(69,819)
Asset management	(111,072)	(90,050)	(110,376)	(90,050)
Total expenditure	(981,371)	(894,944)	(925,087)	(894,944)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year attributable to the members of Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)	700,336	(5,804)	696,053	(5,804)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-	-
Retained surplus at the beginning of the year	3,138,115	3,143,919	3,138,115	3,143,919
Retained surplus at the end of the year	3,838,451	3,138,115	3,834,168	3,138,115

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	Note	Consolidated 2022 \$	Consolidated 2021 \$	Parent Entity 2022 \$	Parent Entity 2021 \$
Assets					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents- at bank	2	732,150	1,002,780	708,650	1,002,780
Cash and cash equivalents- on deposit	3	617,203	1,305,896	617,203	1,305,896
Accounts receivable		234,847	20,010	234,847	20,010
Other current assets	4	52,127	70,334	54,526	70,334
Loans receivable	5	3,979	3,783	14,382	3,783
Total current assets		1,640,306	2,402,803	1,629,608	2,402,803
Non-current assets					
Property, plant and equipment	6	2,608,433	1,556,231	2,608,433	1,556,231
Loans receivable	5	-	3,978	-	3,978
Investments	7	4,950	4,950	4,950	4,950
Total non-current assets		2,613,383	1,565,159	2,613,383	1,565,159
Total assets		4,253,689	3,967,962	4,242,991	3,967,962
Liabilities					
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable and other payables	8	94,224	157,643	87,809	157,643
Employee provisions	9(a)	26,055	23,789	26,055	23,789
Contract liabilities	10	267,835	626,040	267,835	626,040
Total current liabilities		388,114	807,472	381,699	807,472
Non-current liabilities					
Employee provisions	9(b)	27,124	22,375	27,124	22,375
Total non-current liabilities		27,124	22,375	27,124	22,375
Total liabilities		415,238	829,847	408,823	829,847
Net assets		3,838,451	3,138,115	3,834,168	3,138,115
Members' funds					
Retained surplus	11	3,838,451	3,138,115	3,834,168	3,138,115
Total members' funds		3,838,451	3,138,115	3,834,168	3,138,115

Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	Retained surpluses \$	Total equity \$
Parent entity 2021		
Balance at 1 November 2020	3,143,919	3,143,919
Deficit after income tax expense for the year	(5,804)	(5,804)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
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Total comprehensive income for the year	(5,804)	(5,804)
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Balance at 31 October 2021	3,138,115	3,138,115
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	Retained surpluses \$	Total equity \$
Parent entity 2022		
Balance at 1 November 2021	3,138,115	3,138,115
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Surplus after income tax expense for the year	696,053	696,053
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
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Total comprehensive income for the year	696,053	696,053
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Balance at 31 October 2022	3,834,168	3,834,168
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The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	Retained surpluses \$	Total equity \$
Consolidated 2021		
Balance at 1 November 2020	3,143,919	3,143,919
	<u>3,143,919</u>	<u>3,143,919</u>
Deficit after income tax expense for the year	(5,804)	(5,804)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>(5,804)</u>	<u>(5,804)</u>
Balance at 31 October 2021	<u>3,138,115</u>	<u>3,138,115</u>
	Retained surpluses \$	Total equity \$
Consolidated 2022		
Balance at 1 November 2021	3,138,115	3,138,115
	<u>3,138,115</u>	<u>3,138,115</u>
Surplus after income tax expense for the year, net of tax	700,336	700,336
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>700,336</u>	<u>700,336</u>
Balance at 31 October 2022	<u>3,838,451</u>	<u>3,838,451</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	Note	Consolidated 2022 \$	Consolidated 2021 \$	Parent Entity 2022 \$	Parent Entity 2021 \$
Cash flows from operating activities					
Receipts from customers		767,276	715,557	706,709	715,557
Grants received		335,795	309,254	335,795	309,254
Payments to suppliers and employees		(951,400)	(753,516)	(903,930)	(753,516)
		151,671	271,295	138,574	271,295
Interest received		4,478	3,698	4,478	3,698
Net cash provided by operating activities		156,149	274,993	143,052	274,993
Cash flows from investing activities					
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(1,119,254)	(134,863)	(1,119,254)	(134,863)
Net cash used in investing activities		(1,119,254)	(134,863)	(1,119,254)	(134,863)
Cash flows from financing activities					
Loan payments to controlled entity		-	-	(10,403)	-
Loans receipts from members		3,782	8,002	3,782	8,002
Net cash provided by/ (used in) financing activities		3,782	8,002	(6,621)	8,002
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(959,323)	148,132	(982,823)	148,132
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		2,308,676	2,160,544	2,308,676	2,160,544
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year		1,349,353	2,308,676	1,325,853	2,308,676

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st October 2022

1. Summary of significant accounting policies

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 Association's constitution and the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* and associated regulations, as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities.

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The Association 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.

Any new or amended Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

The following Accounting Standards and Interpretations are most relevant to the incorporated association:

AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities

The incorporated association has adopted AASB 1060 from 1 July 2021. The standard provides a new Tier 2 reporting framework with simplified disclosures that are based on the requirements of IFRS for SMEs. As a result, there is increased disclosure in these financial statements for key management personnel and related parties

Principles of consolidation

The consolidated financial report comprises the financial report of RWA and its controlled entity. RWA controls an entity when it has power over the relevant activities of the entity, through for example, control over the composition of the governing board or through voting or other rights.

Transaction between a controlled entity and RWA are eliminated. Controlled entities are consolidated from the date on which control is transferred.

Revenue and other income

(i) Revenue recognition policy for revenue from contracts with customers (AASB 15)

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; and
- 5) Recognise revenue

Generally, the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability. None of the revenue streams of the Association have any significant financing terms as there is less than 12 months between receipt of funds and satisfaction of performance obligations. Costs are recognised on an accrual basis.

Grant income

Grant income arising from an agreement which contains enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations is recognised when control of each performance obligation is satisfied. This is generally the case for monies from the Government and the performance obligations are varied based on the agreement. Within grant agreements there may be some performance obligations where control transfers at a point in time and others which have continuous transfer of control over the life of the contract. Where control is transferred over time, generally the revenue is recognition based on either cost or time incurred which best reflects the transfer of control.

Affiliation. Membership and regatta oar fees

Revenue from affiliation, membership and regatta oar fees is recognised in the profit or loss in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at the reporting date. The stage of completion is assessed by reference to the period to which membership relates.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st October 2022

1. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Revenue and other income (cont'd)

(ii) *Revenue recognition policy for revenue streams which are either not enforceable or do not have sufficiently specific performance obligations (AASB 1058).*

Grant income

Assets arising from grants in the scope of AASB 1058 are recognised at their fair value when the asset is received. These assets are generally cash but may be property which has been donated or sold to the Association at significantly below its fair value. Once the asset has been recognised, the Association recognises any related liability amounts. Once the assets and liabilities have been recognised then income is recognised for any difference between the recorded asset and liability.

Capital grants

Capital grants received under an enforceable agreement to enable the Association to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications which will be controlled by the Association (once complete) are recognised as revenue as and when the obligation to construct or purchase is completed. For construction projects, this is generally as the construction progresses in accordance with costs incurred since this is deemed to be the most appropriate measure of the completeness of the construction project as there is no profit margin. For acquisitions of assets, the revenue is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the Association.

Volunteer services

RWA has elected not to record volunteer services in the financial statements. Volunteer services received relate to accounting, human resources, legal and information technology resources from board members and Rowing Australia, as well as volunteers assisting in the organising and running of rowing events in the State of Western Australia.

(iii) Significant estimates and judgements relating to revenue

For many of the grant agreements received, the determination of whether the contract includes sufficiently specific performance obligations was a significant judgement involving discussions with several parties at the Association, review of the proposal documents prepared during the grant application phase and consideration of the terms and conditions.

Grants received by the Association have been accounted for under both AASB 15 and AASB 1058 depending on the terms and conditions and decisions made. If this determination was changed then the revenue recognition pattern would be different from that recognised in this financial report.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and deposits held at call with financial institutions.

Accounts receivable and other debtors

Accounts receivable are recognised at amortised cost, less any allowance for credit losses. Receivables are expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

Inventory

The inventory of medals and uniforms is recognised at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are 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 as follows:

Buildings	40 years
Leasehold improvements	Lesser of the term of the lease or 50 years
Plant and equipment	3-7 years
Office equipment	3-5 years

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

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

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st October 2022

1. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

Impairment of assets

At the end of each reporting period, the board reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, an impairment is carried out on the asset by comparing its recoverable amount, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs of disposal and value in use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised in the income and expenditure statement.

Accounts payable and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Association 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.

Contract liabilities

Contract liabilities represent the Association's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer and are recognised when a customer pays consideration, or when the Association recognises a receivable to reflect its unconditional right to consideration (whichever is earlier) before the Association has transferred the goods or services to the customer.

Employee benefits

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 government bonds with terms to maturity and currency that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows.

Defined contribution superannuation expense

Contributions to defined contribution superannuation plans are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

Fund accounting

On occasions, RWA may receive resources restricted for particular purposes. To facilitate observance of these limitations, the financial statements list separately those funds which are restricted or designated and those funds which are unrestricted.

Restricted funds are those funds presently available for use, but expendable only for operating purposes specified by RWA's constitution, a donor or by statute. When the Board specifies a purpose for the expenditure of funds, where none has been stated by the original donor, such funds are classified as designated funds.

Unrestricted funds are those funds presently available for use by RWA at the discretion of the Board.

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.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st October 2022

1. Summary of significant accounting policies (cont'd)

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.

Estimation of useful lives of assets

RWA determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives, or technically obsolete or non-strategic assets that have been abandoned or sold will be written off or written down.

Impairment of non-financial assets other than goodwill and other indefinite life intangible assets

RWA assesses impairment of non-financial assets, other than goodwill and other indefinite life intangible assets, at each reporting date by evaluating conditions specific to RWA and to the particular asset that may lead to impairment. If an impairment trigger exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined. This involves fair value less costs of disposal or value-in-use calculations, which incorporate a number of key estimates and assumptions.

Employee benefits provision

As discussed in this note, 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.

New Accounting Standards and Interpretations not yet mandatory or early adopted

Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have recently been issued or amended but are not yet mandatory, have not been early adopted by RWA for the annual reporting period ended 31 October 2021. RWA has not yet assessed the impact of these new or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	Consolidated 2022 \$	Consolidated 2021 \$	Parent Entity 2022 \$	Parent Entity 2021 \$
Note 2. Cash and cash equivalents – at bank				
Cash at bank	732,150	1,002,780	708,650	1,002,780

Note 3. Cash and cash equivalents- on deposit

Cash on deposit at financial institution - unrestricted	15,016	558,336	15,016	558,336
Cash on deposit at financial institution - restricted	413,299	412,697	413,299	412,697
Cash on deposit at financial institution – designated	188,888	334,863	188,888	334,863
	617,203	1,305,896	617,203	1,305,896

Cash and cash equivalents for the purposes of the cash flow statement consist of the cash and cash equivalents at bank and on deposit

The restricted funds represent funds provided for in RWA's Constitution, that are governed by Trustees appointed under it, which are constitutionally restricted for expenditure on Western Australian representative athletes in National and State competitions.

The designated funds represent funds that have been designated by the Board, to provide loans to the member clubs affiliated with RWA, to facilitate rowing equipment purchases and facility upgrades.

Note 4. Current assets - other

GST receivable	(279)	-	2,120	-
Accrued revenue	2,984	733	2,984	733
Prepayments	22,408	36,659	22,408	36,659
Inventory of medals and uniforms	27,014	31,806	27,014	31,806
Other debtors	-	1,135	-	1,135
	52,127	70,333	54,526	70,333

Note 5. Current and non-current assets – loans receivable

Current

Loan receivable from member club	3,979	3,783	3,979	3,783
Loan receivable from controlled entity	-	-	10,403	-
	3,979	3,783	14,382	3,783

Non-Current

Loan receivable from member club	-	3,978	-	3,978
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The loans to member clubs are unsecured.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st October 2022

Note 6. Non-current assets - property, plant and equipment

	Consolidated 2022 \$	Consolidated 2021 \$	Parent Entity 2022 \$	Parent Entity 2021 \$
Land and buildings at Canning Bridge - at cost	-	477,849	-	477,849
Less: Accumulated depreciation	-	(226,749)	-	(226,749)
	-	251,100	-	251,100
Leasehold improvements				
Champion Lakes				
At cost	1,504,758	1,435,171	1,504,758	1,435,171
Under construction - at cost	376,736	-	376,736	-
	1,881,494	1,435,171	1,881,494	1,435,171
Less: Accumulated amortisation	(339,088)	(303,928)	(339,088)	(303,928)
	1,542,406	1,131,243	1,542,406	1,131,243
Canning Bridge				
At cost	378,816	-	378,816	-
Under construction – at cost	780,578	-	780,578	-
	1,159,394	-	1,159,394	-
Less: Accumulated amortisation	(239,421)	-	(239,421)	-
	919,973	-	919,973	-
Total leasehold improvements	2,462,379	1,131,243	2,462,379	1,131,243
Rowing plant and equipment - at cost	333,202	327,564	333,202	327,564
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(209,253)	(176,934)	(209,253)	(176,934)
	123,949	150,630	123,949	150,630
Office equipment – at cost	73,282	68,305	73,282	68,305
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(51,177)	(45,047)	(51,177)	(45,047)
	22,105	23,258	22,105	23,258
Total property, plant and equipment	2,608,433	1,556,231	2,608,433	1,556,231

Canning Bridge land

In 1963, RWA became the primary interest holder of the Canning Bridge land, pursuant to its transfer to RWA by the Government of Western Australia as a reserve, for the purposes of recreation. During the year, RWA continued with the redevelopment of its Canning Bridge building, for the purpose of constructing under a joint funding agreement with a sub-lessor, a new restaurant and bar facility. To achieve the redevelopment, RWA has relinquished the tenure of its land by reserve, which was replaced by a Crown Lease from the Government of Western Australia, for a term of twenty one years from 1 November 2021, which may be renewed at the end of that term for a further term of twenty one years. Once constructed, which was in-progress at balance date, the sub-lessor will operate the new restaurant and bar facility

Champion Lakes

The Champion Lakes premises were leased in 2011, from the Government of Western Australia for a period of 25 years (with a 25-year option period), with an annual peppercorn lease fee payable.

Note 7. Non-current asset - investment

Shares in listed company - at fair value	4,950	4,950	4,950	4,950
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Note 8. Current liabilities – accounts payable and other payables

Accounts payable	40,053	77,527	34,498	63,271
Other payables and accruals	54,171	67,623	53,311	42,608
GST payable	-	12,493	-	-
	94,224	157,643	87,809	105,879

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Note 9. Current & non-current -liabilities - employee provisions	Consolidated 2022	Consolidated 2021	Parent Entity 2022	Parent Entity 2021
		\$	\$	\$

(a) Current liability

Employee leave	26,055	23,789	26,055	23,789
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(b) Non-current liability

Employee leave	27,124	22,375	27,124	22,375
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Note 10. Current liabilities – contract liabilities

Deferred government and other grant income				
Programs and other income	33,835	6,040	33,835	6,040
Capital works – Canning Bridge building upgrade and river wall refurbishment	234,000	620,000	234,000	620,000
	267,835	626,040	267,835	626,040

Note 11. Members' funds

Restricted by Constitution				
Interstate and international competition fund	413,299	412,697	413,299	412,697
Designated by Board				
Equipment fund for member clubs	188,888	334,623	188,888	334,623
Unrestricted funds available for use at the board's discretion	3,236,264	2,390,795	3,231,981	2,390,795
Retained surplus at the end of the financial year	3,838,451	3,138,115	3,834,168	3,138,115

Note 12. Related party transactions

a) Board of directors

The members of the board of directors, who serve in a voluntary capacity and are not remunerated, in office during the whole or part of the year, were as follows:

- David Rose – Chairperson
- Simon Cubitt
- Kerryn Briody
- Verity Keogh
- Jes Moore
- Genevieve Cleary
- Hannah Vermeersch
- Ben Rosser
- Karlie Payne

b) Remuneration of key management personnel

Total aggregate remuneration of key management personnel (KMP) was \$171,172 (2021:\$150,207)

c) Transactions with RWA

There were no transactions with related parties during the current and previous financial year

d) Receivable from and payable to related parties

There were no trade receivables from or trade payables to related parties at the current and previous reporting date

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Note 13. Contingent liabilities

RWA had no contingent liabilities as at 31 October 2022 and 31 October 2021.

Note 14. Expenditure commitments and events after the reporting period

Re-development of Canning Bridge property

The redevelopment of the Canning Bridge building, as a bar and restaurant facility and the expenditure commitment to complete it and a new shed at Champion Lakes, within twelve months of balance date, is \$264,912 (2021: \$773,256).

Note 15. Events after the reporting period

No other matter or circumstance has arisen since 31 October 2021 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect RWA's operations, the results of those operations, or RWA's state of affairs in future financial years.

Note 16. Controlled entity

On 19 February 2021, Making Waves Australia Limited was incorporated as a company limited by guarantee ("the company") and as a controlled entity of RWA. It was registered as a charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for profits Commission on 17 March 2021.

Making Waves Australia Limited did not trade during the period ended 31 October 2021. Consolidated financial statements have been prepared for the period 19 February 2021 to 31 October 2021. The company commenced trading during the year ended 31 October 2022.

Note 17. Remuneration of auditors

During the financial year the \$7,000 (2021: \$5,660) in fees were paid or payable for services provided by RSM Australia , the auditor of the incorporated association:

Note 18. Economic dependency

RWA has an economic dependency on organisational funding provided to it, as a State sporting organisation for rowing in Western Australia, by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries of the Government of Western Australia (the Department). Funding was formerly for the triennial period to 30 June of each year and is currently on an annual basis and approved for the year ended 30 June 2022, for \$180,000 and is not linked to specific programs.

However, RWA is required to comply with a number of key performance measures and has reporting obligations with respect to its administration and operating and development activities. At the date of this report, the board of directors believe RWA is in compliance with the terms and conditions of its funding from the Department and has no reason to believe it will not continue.

Declaration by Members of the Board

For the year ended 31st October 2022

The Board declares that:

- the financial report as set out on pages 3 to 15 comply with the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and the Associations Incorporations Act 2015;
- gives a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 October 2022 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date ; and
- at the date of this declaration, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:



David Rose
President/Chairman



Simon Cubitt
Finance Director

17 January 2023

Perth, WA



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF ROWING ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (INC.)

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.) and its subsidiary ("RWA"), which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 October 2022, the consolidated statement of income and expenditure and the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and the declaration by members of the Board.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects the financial position of RWA as at 31 October 2022 and its performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements and the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015*.

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 RWA in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (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 believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Basis of accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist RWA to meet its financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

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Responsibilities of Board for the financial report

The Board of RWA is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Board is responsible for assessing RWA's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate RWA or to cease operations, or has 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. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

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A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Al Whyte'.

ALASDAIR WHYTE
Director

Perth, WA
Dated: 25 January 2023

Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)

Statement of Profit & Loss

For the year ended 31st October 2022

Activity	2022 \$			2021 \$		
	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss
SPORT ADMINISTRATION						
Income						
Affiliation and Membership Fees	64,502			74,933		
Sponsorship	44,550			25,700		
Other Admin Income	118,171			29,886		
Expenses						
Affiliation and membership fees		705			5,912	
Salaries		390,389			339,180	
Functions		455			608	
Office Operations & Stakeholder Meetings		40,041			27,151	
Insurances (including Rower Personal Accident)		12,910			14,282	
Accounting & Depreciation		10,613			11,642	
SPORT ADMINISTRATION Sub-Total	227,224	455,112	-227,889	130,519	398,775	-268,256
REGATTA & EVENTS MANAGEMENT						
Income						
Functions	3,745			14,666		
Oarfees and Fines	97,888			113,958		
Contractor Fees	56,204			40,959		
Other Income	25,698			5,388		
Expenses						
Venue Hire		19,652			19,143	
Logistics		45,360			23,378	
Volunteer Management		42,556			30,632	
Regatta Equipment & Facilities		28,239			49,429	
Functions		6,704			16,715	
Other Regatta Expenses						
REGATTA & EVENTS MANAGEMENT Sub-Total	183,536	142,510	41,026	174,971	139,297	35,674
ATHLETE SUPPORT						
Expenses						
Nationals Travel Subsidies		6,440			2,623	
Direct athlete donations		3,600			0	
ATHLETE SUPPORT Sub-Total	0	10,040	-10,040	0	2,623	-2,623
DEVELOPMENT & PARTICIPATION						
Income						
Grants & Sponsorship	8,832			17,800		
Making Waves	83,245			238,437		
People Development	6,245			736		
Other Development Income	245			4,648		
Expenses						
Growth Projects		830			15,748	
Making Waves		89,515			170,757	
Club Development		11,822			7,714	
People Development		2,297			161	
DEVELOPMENT & PARTICIPATION Sub-Total	98,568	104,464	-5,896	261,621	194,380	67,241

Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)

Statement of Profit & Loss

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	2022 \$			2021 \$		
Activity	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss
HIGH PERFORMANCE						
State Teams						
Income						
Interstate Fund (investment dividend)	0			0		
Masters Teams Contribution	1,750			890		
Other	665			1,339		
Expenses						
State Team Boats - allocation of purchase		0			3,142	
State Team Expenses		23,092			12,906	
Masters State Team		3,233			-3,268	
Pathway Development						
Income						
Grants & RA Support	6,440			3,055		
Pathway VIII	33,600			6,302		
Expenses						
Pathway Club Support		50,000			50,000	
Pathway Athlete Support		26,259			7,039	
HIGH PERFORMANCE Sub-Total	42,455	102,585	-60,130	11,587	69,819	-58,232
ASSET MANAGEMENT						
Canning Bridge						
Income						
Hall Hire / Restaurant Tenant	49,583			4,890		
Lease of Rowing Bays	36,555			37,182		
Recoup of outgoings & maintenance	24,271			28,526		
Expenses						
Maintenance, Cleaning and Outgoings		25,760			27,212	
Insurance		24,176			20,122	
Depreciation Building & Equipment		14,282			14,721	
Riverwall Refurbishment		0			4,514	
Bayswater Rowing Centre						
Income	5,791			3,602		
Expenses		5,087			2,927	
Champion Lakes						
Income						
Berry Durston Foundation Donations	0			0		
Lease of Bays	48,098			47,310		
Equipment/Venue Hire	\$ -			0		
Recoup of costs	6,581			5,234		
Expenses						
Maintenance & Outgoings		5,911			3,636	
Depreciation		35,160			16,916	
Boats/Dinghys/Equipment						
Disposal of Assets						
ASSET MANAGEMENT Sub-Total	170,879	110,376	60,503	126,744	90,050	36,694
INVESTMENT INCOME						
General Acct Interest	4,231			3,458		
Share Dividends	248			240		
INVESTMENT INCOME Sub-Total	4,478	0	4,478	3,698	0	3,698

Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)

Statement of Profit & Loss

For the year ended 31st October 2022

	2022 \$			2021 \$		
Activity	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss
FUNDING SUPPORT						
DLGSC	200,000			180,000		
Healthway	In Sponsorship			In Sponsorship		
FUNDING SUPPORT Sub-Total	200,000	0	200,000	180,000	0	180,000
CAPITAL GRANTS RECOGNITION						
Income	694,000					
FUNDING SUPPORT Sub-Total	694,000	0	694,000	0	0	0
TOTAL	1,621,139	925,086		889,139	894,943	
Surplus/(loss) for the year attributable to members of Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)			696,053			-5,804

2021-2022 Profit and Loss Statement - MAKING WAVES AUSTRALIA

	2022 \$			2021 \$		
Activity	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss
SPORT ADMINISTRATION						
Income	60,567			0		
Expenses		39,310			0	
SPORT ADMINISTRATION Sub-Total	60,567	39,310	21,257	0	0	0
DEVELOPMENT & PARTICIPATION						
Income	0			0		
Expenses		16,277			0	
DEVELOPMENT & PARTICIPATION Sub-Total	0	16,277	-16,277	0	0	0
ASSET MANAGEMENT						
Canning Bridge						
Income	0					
Expenses		697				
ASSET MANAGEMENT Sub-Total	0	697	-697	0	0	0
TOTAL	60,567	56,284		0	0	
Surplus/(loss) for the year attributable to members of Making Waves Australia Ltd.			4,283			0

2021-2022 Profit and Loss Statement - CONSOLIDATED

	2022 \$			2021 \$		
Activity	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss	Revenue	Expenses	Profit / Loss
TOTAL	1,681,706	981,370		889,139	894,943	
Surplus/(loss) for the year attributable to members of the consolidated accounts of Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc.)			700,336			-5,804