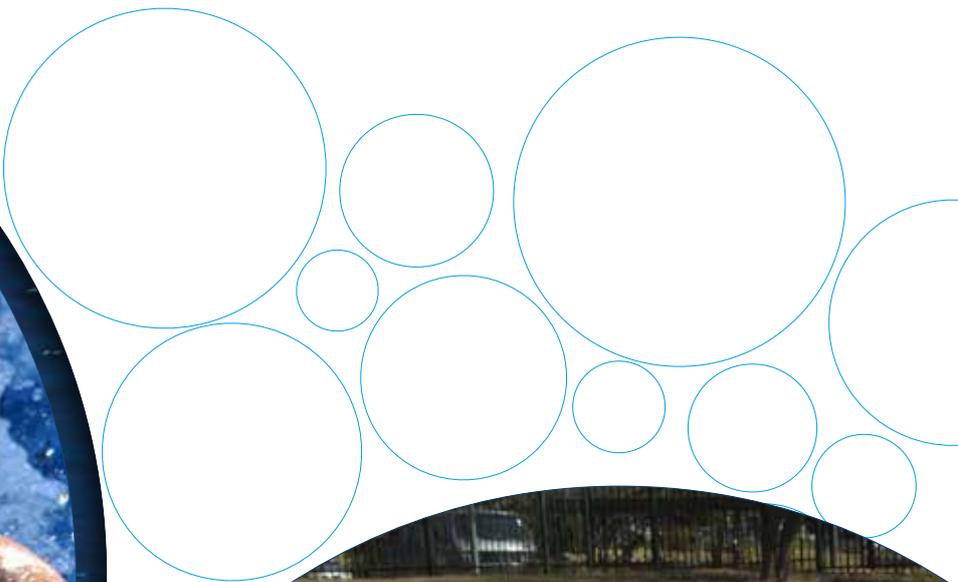




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President's Report

SSA remains a leading federation in our country in every respect. Be it as the result of our podium performances or a benchmark federation in terms of strategy, policy and practices. In FINA, our international federation, we play a major role participating at every level in five disciplines. Our role on the continent in developing Aquatics is most certainly valued. SSA has seen one of the most difficult years in the history of Aquatics sport, facing the onslaught of the Covid 19 pandemic, poor facility management by local authorities, negative media, and very little investment into a highly successful sporting federation, our inability to transform and reflect the demographics of our country amongst others.

The second, third and fourth wave of the Corona Virus (Covid19) had such an impact on our activities with our Covid compliance still intact for most of the season. The repeal of the Disaster Regulations and reduction in the positivity rate will certainly contribute in normalizing aquatics activities. Resumption of our normal aquatics calendar is facing the challenge of not having facilities available some badly maintain or simply vandalized to such an extent that the cost of repair is simply so uneconomical and the building of new facilities in an integrated manner would service communities better. The planned activities of the reporting season starting with in August 2021 with our Short Course National Championships in Pietermaritzburg followed by our level competitions and the decentralized Senior and Junior competitions to be Covid19 Regulation Compliant. The National Water Polo Competitions in East London, Diving Championship, Artistic Championship, Open Water Championship and the Qualification Event for World Champs with our Grand Prix series has all shown increased quality of event management.

Provincial aquatics has most certainly improved despite the setback of Covid. The results of the all championships indicates, despite the long layoff our athletes level of

fitness were at good levels but had to put the hard yards in training to meet world class standards. The layoff, with lack of regular international competition reflected in our performance at the FINA world championship in Budapest. The Covid Compliance Unit throughout our federation has been our back bone in ensuring safety for our Swimming South Africa Community. Certainly contribution to effective management of the pandemic in our environment. The Bio Bubbles and continuous testing has most certainly created a safer competition environment and my gratitude to our Anton Jordaan and the compliance team across the country for ensuring our sport continued under the strictest of health protocols.

Swimming South Africa's continuous interaction with the Minister and the Department of Arts, Culture and Sport has most certainly been advantageous for our federation. The extra financial support has certainly assisted our federation that faced financial viability. We express our gratitude to the ministry for it financial and moral support at a time when our federation were facing a financial challenging time.

The postponed Olympic games has though us a lot from an organizational and logistics point of view. Athlete preparation was not optimal and the learning from these areas will certainly lead to improvement. The preparation for FINA World Champs and the Commonwealth Games fell short of our own expectations due many factors beyond our control. The focus for Swimming South Africa is most certainly now the Commonwealth Games as a yard stick to measure our preparedness for Paris 2024.

Performances at world Junior events following Commonwealth will certainly give us an indication if our squad system needs an overall, as squad integration is a hall mark of athlete management strategies. The regionalization of events is one area which need a review from a competition management point of view. This

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certainly with the allocation of events will strengthened the squad integration processes at Swimming South Africa. It is quite clear from The FINA World Champs we are behind some of our leading competitors and playing catch up is an understatement. We need a quantum leap in preparing our athletes for international meets going forward and that quantum leap is getting our athletes to world class meets. Our biggest shortcoming in preparing for the international meets is of course exposure to international competition.

Hopefully with the FINA calendar normalizing with the pandemic somewhat under control. Our High Performance Unit in terms of a catch up strategy has to focus in short term to deliver this on and will have to change gear and look at the 12 year cycle. Accolades however must go to the High Performance Unit, their perseverance in driving the race to win philosophy. Creating competitions for qualification opportunities for our athletes has been our focus during these difficult times.

This Olympic Games which I duped the most unequal games has taught me one fundamental which in the world of athlete sport, there no place for feeling sorry for yourself. Consistency and ability to adapt to your environment is key to maintain your focus on the goal. We certainly have the depth in our system and our athlete base is growing. The strategy of driving High Performance Centres and Academies need to be expedited. We have to seek partnerships with all spheres of government, the Lotteries Commission, Department of Arts, Culture and Sport, Corporate Organizations and other stakeholders.

It is clear that our athletes need better support, nevertheless although by our own standards we could have done better than our excellent performance spearheaded by our top athletes. All our athletes at the FINA World Champs and the Commonwealth Games has made our federation and country very proud. It must be noted that Water Polo is





continuing its upwards trajectory and need to professionalize as a matter of urgency. It is clear we have dissidents in Water Polo who think they own the sport. Swimming South Africa will not tolerate unacceptable behavior within our ranks and non-compliant behavior will be dealt with in terms of the organization's constitution. The challenge for Water Polo is to professionalize over the next two to three years to be competitive introduce leagues at all levels.

Safe to say our depth in all our disciplines are really looking good and must augur well for Paris 2024. The support of all our coaches and working within the national strategy must rate as one of our best achievements outside of our athlete performances. Our federation has seen a number of challenges during the season under review. Financially we are in need of sponsorships, present our transformation plans and seek support, build a membership base beyond hundred thousand registered athletes on our database.

Our relationship with Ministry is excellent here we must pass our gratitude to the Minister of sport and the department who has really supported us financially, with the Lotteries Commission still our main funder. The issue of a corporate sponsor for South Africa's best performing federation still eludes us and I hope our international performance will give an indication of a well-managed federation. FINA leadership is driving a highly transparent leadership with high levels of energy to promote aquatic throughout the developing world. Husain Al Mussalum taking charge of the International Federation development agenda is certainly

highly welcomed. We have really benefit from our strong relationship with CANA and FINA, our leadership of Zone IV is really paying dividends as the standard of swimming and aquatics are improving at a rapid speed. FINA has made its intention clear on investing and developing a high-performance centre in our own country, with the Franchhoek project underway.

We participated in the Africa senior and junior championships in Ghana in October 2021. CANA leadership must receive our gratitude in being our biggest support in taking our sport to the next level. I must single out our President Ramsamy and his vision for our continent. Swimming South Africa despite challenges has seen the biggest growth of swim schools which has received my personal focus as I firmly believe no Learn to swim no elite swimming. This element of our business must continue to receive attention from SSA to build our mass based approached to a sport that are continuously receiving criticism for our slow pace of transformation.

Transforming Swimming is and must become our number one priority as affiliates of SSA. Here we should be seeking relationships with like-minded water based federations and the national/provincial ministry, Local Government and Swimming South Africa. We cannot transform without facilities, it is a non-starter without financial support, schools swimming and the organization of schools sport is a key enabler for our transformation strategy. Swimming South Africa has the competence to train, develop and educate



swim instructors and coaches to drive our transformation deliverables. Swimming South Africa need governmental partnerships in ensuring sustainable transformation and this include areas like the military, police, basic education, tertiary education and of course the corporate world. Transformation must feed in and align with our competition structures, reporting system so that the visibility of progress can be measured from the ground upwards at district level.

In conclusion my gratitude goes to our athletes who sacrifice so much during their preparation, our coaches for rising to the occasion, our affiliates for organizing events and competitions, technical officials for making our events possible, Our compliance teams national and local and our national executive committee for hours and hours committed to our federation under the most difficult of circumstances I am very proud of your contribution during the implementation of the Disaster Regulation and the day-today management thereof. The most important stakeholders of our parent community, the Department of Sport, Arts and Culture, Lotteries Commission our national,

regional and local sponsors, Local schools where we have implemented academies. The media, thank you as you play a major role in promoting aquatics sport in our country. A big thank you to FINA and CANA as our principles for believing in our capability to promote the ideals of FINA and Olympism in South Africa and contribute to the African continent.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'A. Fritz'.

Alan A Fritz
President
Swimming South Africa



Chief Executive Officer's Report

For the year under review restrictive measures on the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic affecting sport were gradually relaxed. As a result major international competitions were rescheduled for resumption including the Tokyo Olympic Games.

As a result of the revised Alert Level Lockdown regulations, we were able to conduct activities in compliance with health regulations and which resulted in increased activities across all spheres of the organisation.

Mass Participation And Education

Limited activities in our mass participation programme continued to take place even though there were relaxation in the pandemic regulations as most municipal facilities were still closed in target communities.

As with other activities Education and Training activities were also affected with a reduced number of training courses taking place, with a substantial shift to workshops being conducted virtually.

Competitions & High Performance

Domestic Competitions

Following the introduction of revised lockdown regulations, we were able to host our age group competitions with revision to comply with health regulations. Some of the adjusted competition included an increased number Level 2 and 3 competitions.

Our National Open Swimming Competitions were adjusted with regional programmes and an invited athletes competing at the single national competitions.

Continental and International Competitions

All International Events were cancelled or postponed and the focus was to ensure local competition opportunities for our athletes.

Our second grand prix event included participants from CANA Member countries, which took place following a CANA Camp in February in Stellenbosch.

This event saw some exceptional performance in particular from our female swimmers in preparation for the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Governance & Organisational Development

A major impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has been the adjustment of meeting platforms from physical to virtual, noting that our meetings had to be postponed with the Annual General Meeting taking place virtually in October 2020. In addition regular virtual short meetings have held with provincial presidents to ensure up to date information sharing.

Transformation

The feedback from the Eminent Persons Group (EPG) required us to review our targets and review the quality of data received from provinces for submission of our reports to the secretariat. There has been an improvement in our data received from affiliates with our next step to include target setting for provinces.

It is important that all stakeholders collectively work on transformation and we encourage affiliates to engage with their districts and clubs to ensure we give effect to our objectives for transformation.

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Conclusion

In the 2021 – 2022 year we have been fortunate to again receive substantial support from the National Lotteries Commission and in particular additional COVID-19 relief from the Ministry of Sport, Arts and Culture. In addition we received support SASCOC and Arena, which have greatly assisted us to sustain our activities.

A special thank you to our general membership, our Affiliate Presidents, Committee Convenors, Staff, SSA Executive Committee and the SSA President whose support have ensured a successful year under difficult circumstances.



S. L. Adriaanse
Chief Executive Officer



i. Mass **Participation**



The second, third and fourth wave of the Corona Virus (Covid19) had an impact on SSA activities with the Covid compliance regulations still intact. The reduction in the number of positive cases will certainly contribute to normalising aquatic activities. Resuming with the normal aquatics calendar is a challenge due to the unavailability of facilities some of which are poorly maintained or vandalized and the cost of repairs is uneconomical as opposed to the building of new facilities.

The past season was the worst with a lot of drownings reported from all over the country. The country was faced with a lot of drownings due to bad weather conditions (heavy rain falls) in KZN, Eastern Cape and Limpopo.

Learn To Swim

The programme suffered a set-back as most pools within Gauteng, Buffalo City, Cape Town and KZN municipalities were closed for maintenance.

Despite all the challenges Umlazi Sharks faces with their facility, they have found a way to continue teaching swimming at Glenwood high School. They also managed to coordinate recreational galas which enabled them to assess learners' swimming skills to increase their pool of swimmers.

Club Development

The club development programme is geared towards introducing new club establishment and to support/strengthen existing clubs within previously disadvantaged communities.

Season achievement table

CLUB	LEVEL 0	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	SA SCHOOLS	NATIONALS	OPEN WATER
Paarl	27	32	8	7	3	5	3
Umlazi	18	41	9	7	2	0	0
Curro Nelspruit	89	21	0	0	0	0	0
White River	62	13	0	0	0	0	0
Penryn College	74	23	0	0	0	0	0
	270	130	17	14	5	5	3

Currently the following five clubs are benefiting from this programme:

1. Paarl Aquarius (WPA)
2. Umlazi Sharks Swimming Club (KZN)
3. White River Primary
4. Nelspruit Curro
5. Penryn College Nelspruit

Holiday Programme

The programme commenced on the 10th to 21st December 2021 in Free State, Western Cape, Mpumalanga, and Kwa Zulu-Natal. Splash programmes were conducted focussing on the importance of water safety which included ocean splash, pool splash and splash polo.

Ocean Splash

The holiday period has a huge impact because it's targeting children that are visiting the beach and presenters get an opportunity to emphasise safety, fun and the importance of learning to swim. It is always essential to emphasise the ability to swim being a vital life skill.

Numbers of swimmers per province

PROVINCE	CITY	SITE	NUMBER
Western Cape	Cape Town	Macassar Beach	287
Eastern Cape	Cape Town	Pavillion Beach	163
Eastern Cape	Port St. Johns	Second Beach	70

Pool Splash

The focus was on the municipal swimming pools with a clear objective of creating aquatics awareness and talent identification to increase the base for the clubs. Again, the importance of swimming being a vital life skill was reiterated as children were enjoying the water. Interest was generated by both children that participated in the activities and parents who came to support their children. Different activities were conducted on a daily basis including water safety, introduction to water for beginners, stroke correction, splash polo and artistic swimming was introduced.

PROVINCE	CITY	SITE	NUMBER
KZN	Port Shepstone	St Michael at Sea	309
Mpumalanga	Nelspruit	Valencia Pool	63
Free State	Bloemfontein	Heidedal Pool	435
Western Cape	Cape Town	Retreat Pool	156
		Bellville Pool	120
		Hanover Park Pool	480
		Blue Down	113



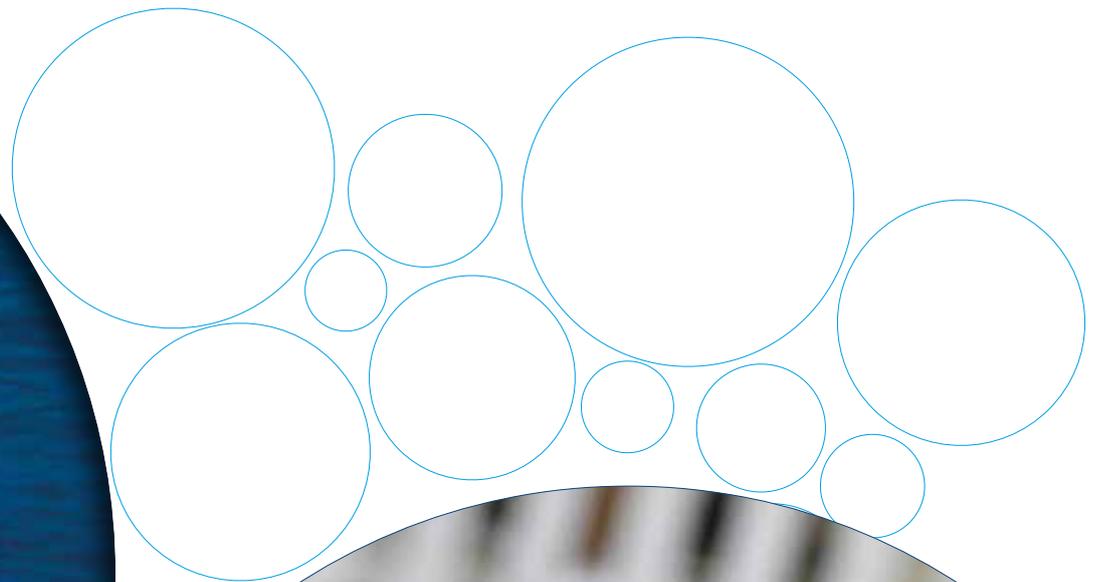
FINA WORLD AQUATICS DAY

Swimming South Africa joined FINA to celebrate the World Aquatics Day, to promote aquatics at a national and international level and to emphasise the importance of physical activity for all age groups. The alarming number of drownings is a huge concern, and the FINA world aquatics day enabled SSA to put a spotlight and to further increase awareness nationally. Swimming South hosted two days of the “FINA World Aquatics Day” and as a country that is also affected by a high number of drownings this initiative is well prepared. Drownings are the second highest accidental course of death in South Africa.

PROVINCE	CITY	SITE	NUMBER
Free State	Bloemfontein	Heidedal Pool	210
Mpumalanga	Nelspruit	Valencia Pool	63
Western Cape	Cape Town	Retreat Pool	114



ii. Competitions, Disciplines & **High Performance**



Competitions and Disciplines

DOMESTIC COMPETITIONS

GRAND PRIX

The SSA Grand Prix consisted of 2 meets, Nelspruit and Durban. Swimmers from the senior squad were invited to attend these competitions and selected swimmers received funding to participate.

The first one was held in Nelspruit, in conjunction with the annual training camp held there in the first week of January.

The second one was held in Durban and proved once again, to be very successful, with swimmers achieving good times. This competition was approved by FINA.

AGE GROUP

Level 3 and Level 2

These regional competitions were held in five venues to make it more accessible and economical, to encourage as much development and participation as possible.

- Western Cape held their competitions in George – Level 3 and Malmesbury Level 2.
- Eastern Cape – combined their Level 2 and Level 3 and held it in Gqbergha.
- KwaZulu Natal – combined their Level 2 and Level 3 in Durban.
- NC, FS and NW held Level 3 in Sasolburg and Level 2 in Bloemfontein.
- Limpopo and Mpumalanga opted to combine with Gauteng, Level 3 took place at Hillcrest and Level 2 at Delville.

It is encouraging to note that all these competitions were well attended.

S A Regional Open and Age Group Championships

Although it was proposed that these championships be held in 4 regions, WC and EC decided to combine the event and it was hosted in George. KZN and Gauteng hosting the other two. This level of competition is proving to be very popular for those swimmers who do not qualify for S A National Open and Age Group Championships. At the same time the integrity of ensuring that these National competitions maintain an accepted level of High Performance and competitiveness is retained, without compromising the opportunity for all to participate.

S A National Championships and S A National Junior Age Group – Newton Park, Gqbergha, 6 – 11 April 2022

This was a ratified FINA qualifying event for FINA World Championships.

The two championships were held simultaneously, the heats were combined and the finals, Age Groups and Open, held separately. Due to Covid protocols there were restrictions on numbers, the heats were separated by gender and the finals held in two sessions. This resulted in 4 sessions a day of approximately 2 hours each. While swimmers were not compromised, it was extremely taxing on the administration, especially as the Meet Manager System does not allow for a deviation from the set parameters of the program, and to set up the finals took a lot of adjusting. The Qualifying times were set to ensure that only the top performers qualified, there were approximately two hundred Age Group 12/u to 16 years swimmers and including swimmers from other countries there were approximately 400 open swimmers. 600 swimmers in total.

S A National Open Water Swimming Championships, 4 – 6 March 2022

These Championships were hosted by NMBA at the Marina Martinique venue, in Jeffery's Bay. Once again the organization was very efficient.

S A National Diving Championships – 11 – 14 April, these championships were held in Durban.

S A National Artistic Swimming Championships – The championships took place in Durban 10 – 14 April. This competition was well organized, however the numbers remain low.

S A National Water Polo and u/18 Championships – 18 – 21 and 25 - 28 March respectively.

Both the championships took place at the Joan Harrison Pool in Buffalo City. The LOC were very efficient and did a good job, there was also good communication between the LOC and SSA. Registration of players and teams by the due date, have improved, some provinces have almost reached 100%, there are still some provinces that should take note. Some of the costs of running Water Polo Tournaments, should be re-evaluated.

Technical Officials – The education and mentoring of Technical Officials in all disciplines needs to be structured and developed.

INTERNATIONAL AND CONTINENTAL COMPETITIONS

Swimming South Africa participated in the following Continental Competitions.

CANA AFRICAN SWIMMING, CANA AFRICAN JUNIOR AND OPEN WATER SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held in Accra, Ghana in October 2021. South Africa performed well.

AUSC U/20 Games

Held in Lesotho, in December 2021. The South African swimmers achieved good results, under very challenging circumstances. The 4 day program was revised to 2 and a half days due to the logistic challenges, pool readiness, accommodation and extreme weather conditions.

ZONE 4 – Lusaka, Zambia 14 – 18 April 2022

South Africa participated in the Swimming, Open Water Swimming Competitions. All teams were successful.

International Meets

Many International Meets were postponed, still due to the COVID pandemic.

OLYMPIC GAMES – Tokyo

The Olympic Games were held in Tokyo a year later than anticipated, under very strict Covid Protocols, Team South Africa participated in all the disciplines. The highlight of the Games was Tatjana Schoenmaker's World Record in the 200m Breaststroke.

FINA WORLD Short Course in Abu Dhabi December 2021.

Unfortunately South Africans travelling from South Africa were prohibited from entering UAE, four South African swimmers based overseas participated.



FINA WORLD Championships – Budapest, June 2022

Many of the South African swimmers selected, declined selection, to concentrate on the upcoming Commonwealth Games. Lara van Niekerk did exceptionally well to win a 3rd place in the 50m Breaststroke.

WATER POLO

Both Junior and Senior Men's and Women Teams participated in the EU Nations Cup, all the teams were fairly successful, with a couple of teams winning their tournament. The countries participating are more on a par, strength wise.

All of these teams are self funded which places these players selected, under huge financial pressure.

OPEN WATER SWIMMING

The FINA World Junior OWS Championship were postponed and will be held in Seychelles in September 2022.

High Performance



INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Tokyo Olympics

After being delayed for a year due to Covid, the Tokyo Olympics finally took place in July 2021.

This was to be one of South Africa's most successful Olympic Games.

Swimming SA was well represented by 12 swimmers, 2 open water swimmers, a men's and women's water polo team, an artistic swimming duet and 2 divers.

Swimming was the highlight of the games for team SA with Tatjana Schoenmaker winning gold and silver in the breaststroke events, as well as breaking the long-standing World Record in the 200m breaststroke, and the Olympic Records in both events. This was the only gold medal from team SA. We have to also congratulate Rocco Meiring for all his hard work to get this result.

Results

Swimming

Medalist	Tatiana Schoenmaker 1 gold and 1 silver
Finalist	Chad Le Clos Kaylene Corbett

Semi finalist Emma Chelius
Matthew Sates

SA record Women's 4 x 200 free relay (Aimee Canny, Rebecca Meder, Dune Coetzee, Erin Gallagher)

The other swimmers were just off best times in their respective events

Open water

Michelle Weber finished 21st in her 10 km race.

Michael McGlynn showed great promise finishing 8th in his 10 km race

World Cup Series 2021

The World Cup Series was held in Europe, Asia & the Middle East.

South African swimmers did exceptionally well, but the most notable performance was by Matthew Sates who launched himself onto the world stage by winning the overall male series, which has only previously been done by Chad le Clos and Cameron van den Burgh.

World Short Course 2021

Unfortunately, due to an outbreak of a new strain of Covid in December 2021, none of our local swimmers were able to travel to the Abu Dhabi to compete at the World Short Course Champs.

Some of our overseas swimmers were able to attend.

Top performances was Chad le Clos, securing a silver in the 100m butterfly and a bronze medal in the 200m butterfly.

World Champs Budapest – July 2022

Many of our top swimmers opted not to swim at these championships, in preparation for Commonwealth Games, but we saw the emergence of 18 year Lara van Niekerk on the world stage, who won the bronze medal in the 50m breaststroke.

World Para Swimming Championships – Madeira

Our top Para athletes attended this event from the 12th to the 18th of June 2022, and we had great results:

Christian Sadie – silver medal in 100m breaststroke

Kat Swanepoel – silver medal in the 150m IM as well as bronze medal in 50m backstroke

Cornel Leach – bronze medal in the 100m breaststroke

CANA EVENTS

October 2021

We sent a team of 24 junior swimmers and 25 senior swimmers to the 14th African Junior / Senior Swimming and Open Water Championships, held from the 11th to the 17th of October 2021 in Accra, Ghana.

South Africa won both the Men and Women competitions. Our Men had 531 points, 29 points ahead of Egypt in the second place. Our Women had 579 points, 24 points ahead of Egypt in the second place.

Some of our top performances were Rebecca Meder with 11 gold medals, Guy Brooks, Matthew Randle, Kadyn Naidoo, Jarden Eaton and Catherine van Rensburg.





December 2021

South Africa was well represented at the AUSC-Region 5 Under 20 Youth Games held in Lesotho from the 5th to the 8th of December 2021.

South Africa won the overall competition by 293 points.

LOCAL EVENTS

January 2022

Thanks to Lotto, Swimming South Africa was able to select 2 squads focusing on junior swimmers, ages 12 to 18 years of age. Our goal this year is to start identifying junior swimmers for the 2024 & 2028 Olympics. The National squads stayed in the Ingwenyama Conference & Sports Resort in White River, and trained 2 x per day at the Van Riebeeck pool in Mbombela, under the supervision of SSA Head coach, Graham Hill and SSA High Performance manager, Dean Price. The culmination of the camp was a National Grand Prix competition held on Friday & Saturday, 7th & 8th of January 2022, with over a 100 swimmers participating.

We had 19 black swimmers and coaches as part of our transformation program in attendance, with National Junior coach, Garth Tune assisted by several other junior coaches. The swimmers worked very hard and had great results at the Grand Prix.

Standout performances were Minkateko Makamu in the 50m & 100m Backstroke and Jarden Eaton in the Butterfly and IM events. Several promising youngsters were identified, like Caitlyn Dube, Maya Mgcina, the 2 Banza sisters from Mpumalanga as well as Joshua Prince.

Durban Grand Prix, 18th to 20th of February 2022

This competition had over 500 entries, making it the biggest post-Covid competition in the past 2 years. There were many outstanding performances from our Elite squad. Lara van Niekerk had the best performance in the 100m Breaststroke achieving an "A" Olympic time. Pieter Coetze showed he was also in great form, with a time just outside the "A" Olympic time in the 100m Backstroke event.

From our National transformation program headed by Garth Tune and Keenan Riffle, the most outstanding performances went to Jarden Eaton & Rachel Groepes.

Preparation Camp Durban, 24th to 28th of February 2022

We had over 50 swimmers attending this camp. Many were local and 20 Elite swimmers attended from various parts of South Africa. The camp was to give our swimmers the opportunity to train in a 50 meter pool, as Covid had denied many of these swimmers the opportunity of training and racing in 50 meter pools.

iii. Education & **Training**



The past two years have been a test on humanity in its entity and all sectors have been affected in one form or the other. Swimming South Africa as leaders of aquatics continued to take the lead and provided guidance. Behind closed doors the federation continuously made a plea to government to slowly open pools and slowly allow instructors and coaches to get back to business and earn a living. The federation was compelled to put measures in place to ensure that health and safety were not compromised while operations were slowly reintroduced.

LEARN TO SWIM COURSES

As COVID continued to reap families apart some affiliates found ways to adapt, and offer learn to swim courses online. The outcomes were shared with other provinces that were still skeptical and did not want to take risks. As more affiliates assumed the challenge and offered online courses more people registered to do the online course. The courses were a huge step up with some hiccups but overall, a learning experience for most people. The challenge was with candidates that completed before LTS prior to COVID-19 and were due to log hours and do practical assessments. To try to accommodate everyone E&T decided to give extensions to allow people to complete the course.

LEARN TO SWIM COURSES														
AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
CGA	9	97	7	10	13	57	1	2	4	1	0	2	25	72
ECA	5	50	5	9	9	12	4	9	0	0	0	2	18	32
FSA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EGA	9	61	2	9	7	40	0	0	1	2	0	0	10	51
KZNA	9	213	63	56	14	55	7	4	10	4	0	0	94	119
LIM	3	30	2	5	2	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	26
MPU	1	12	1	0	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9
NTS	5	79	10	11	8	43	0	2	4	1	0	0	22	57

LTS COURSES NATIONAL SUMMARY															
NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
41	542	90	100	55	237	12	17	19	8	0	4	0	0	176	366

LEARN TO SWIM RPL'S															
AFFILIATE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
EGA	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
KZNA	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

The Backlog of people with old LTS certificates is still relevant as more people want to get back to teaching swimming and they realise that their certificates are very old and they need to have them updated.

Often people are not happy with the process they need to undertake they expect to be just a re-print of their certificates and to make them understand it's always a mission.

LEARN TO SWIM RENEWALS NATIONAL SUMMARY															
TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	
7	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	

TODSWIM COURSES

Covid-19 Started with a lot of discussions around the importance of marketing Todswim and teaching members about the importance of ensuring that they hold the correct certification for the teaching of baby swimming. Teaching babies to swim is a highly specialized skill thus making it crucial for instructors to hold the correct accreditation. It has been acknowledged though that most teachers seeking a Todswim certificate are already teaching learn to swim and they just want to make sure they hold relevant

TODSWIM COURSES																	
AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	
CGA	3	9	0	1	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	

LEVEL 1 COACHING

As much as COVID-19 derailed affiliates from coordinating the level 1 coaching course it was also an opportunity for SSA to launch the level 1 coaching online course hosted by DQS.

At the beginning it was a challenge getting on board because unchartered territories are always scary, but the situation has opened doors for many other opportunities and the need to enable SSA members to attend online workshops is greater. The idea is progressive because of many other reasons including costs.

COACHING LEVEL 1 COURSES																	
AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	
CGA	2	17	1	0	7	3	2	0	3	1	0	0		0	13	4	
NTS	1	12	0	0	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	4	
SSA	1	21	5	7	0	0	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	10	11	

A handful of people still opt for the recognition of prior learning but the reality is that people want accredited courses that are recognized by the SETA and would open doors and opportunities.

COACHING LEVEL 1 RPL'S NATIONAL SUMMARY															
TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	
5	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	

CONFERENCES															
TOTAL PARTS	TYPE PROVINCIALS OR NATIONAL CONFERENCE	CONFERENCE DATES	TOTAL NO OF PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
NTS	PROVINCIAL MINI CONFERENCE	14 August 2021	179	6	4	11	152	2	1	1	2	0	0	20	159
ECA/BCA	ECA MINI CONFERENCE	05-06 MAY 2021	162	4	2	28	117	3	4	2	2	0	0	37	125
SSA/KZNA /FSA	NATIONAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE	16-18 JULY 2021	341	20	26	96	179	5	6	3	6	0	0	124	217

Earlier in the year there was a realisation that SSA members were worried about CPD points for their registration. Four provinces were asked to coordinate 2 conferences for coaches and instructors. The two affiliates that were asked to run with the LTS one decided to back out and Free-State and KZNA went ahead with preparations to run the coaches conference. SSA spearheaded the project provided guidance to the new coordinators. It was heartwarming to have a lot of the SSA coaches being prepared to share their knowledge and expertise.

VENUE	NAME OF THE SCHOOL/CLINIC	DATES	TOTAL NO OF PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
WEBINAR	FINA OWS Development Clinic	19-21 OCTOBER 2021	27	1	0	16	8	1	0	0	1	0	0	18	9

FINA CLINICS AND SCHOOLS

The international world was also affected by the pandemic and the FINA clinics and schools were disrupted except virtual ones. As regulations became more stringent there were intense requirements to enable a FINA facilitator to travel for face to face clinics. SSA hosted one virtual open water development clinic.

TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

One affiliate developed an online official's course and a few more followed and succeeded in hosting online officiating courses. Many other affiliates joined in and registered to do the courses and that is the advantage with online courses. The advantage of having a standard course is that all officials have the same understanding and interpretation of rules.

TIMEKEEPING COURSES																
AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
CGA	3	136	1	12	38	64	6	10	3	2	0	0	0	0	48	88
ECA	5	92	0	3	22	59	1	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	23	69
FSA	3	54	6	7	7	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	41
EGA	3	78	4	6	21	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	53
KZNA	4	218	9	14	43	123	1	3	4	21	0	0	0	0	57	161
LIM	1	100	4	2	24	69	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	28	72
MPA	1	154	26	30	20	78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	108
NTS	3	84	0	3	19	53	0	2	4	3	0	0	0	0	23	61

TIMEKEEPING COURSES NATIONAL SUMMARY																
NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES	
23	916	50	77	194	527	8	20	11	28	0	1	0	0	263	653	

JUDGES COURSES																
AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
CGA	3	23	1	0	5	15	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	22
ECA	2	17	0	0	1	13	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	15
FSA	1	22	1	2	5	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	16
EGA	1	13	0	0	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	4
KZNA	2	68	0	3	16	40	1	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	19	49
LIM	1	16	1	1	6	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	8
MPA	1	51	25	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	26
NTS	4	40	0	0	11	22	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	15	25
NWS	1	8	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3

JUDGES COURSES NATIONAL SUMMARY

NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
16	258	29	35	57	115	2	4	6	8	1	1	0	0	90	168

STARTERS LEVEL 1 COURSES

AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
CGA	1	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
ECA	1	9	0	0	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5
FSA	2	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
EGA	1	5	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
KZNA	1	16	1	0	8	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	5
NTS	1	12	1	1	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	5

STARTERS COURSES NATIONAL SUMMARY

NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
7	50	2	1	27	18	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	31	19

REFEREES COURSES

AFFILIATE	NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
CGA	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
EGA	0	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
KZNA	1	15	2	0	5	5	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	5
LIM	1	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
MPA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NTS	1	9	0	0	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3

STARTERS COURSES NATIONAL SUMMARY

NO OF COURSES DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SWIM SCHOOLS		
	NAME OF SWIM SCHOOL	PROVINCE
1	Splashyfin Swim School (Safarituine)	NWS
2	Aqua Swim School	
3	Froggy's Swim School	
4	Keiko Swim School	
5	Reflection Kidz Swim School	
6	Splashyfin Swim School (Rustenburg)	
7	Active Extreme Swim School	
8	Awesome Swim School	
9	Constantia Park Swem Skool	
10	Swimrite Centurion	
11	Pat's Swim School	
12	Kiddies Aqua swimming Academy -Tuks	
13	Kiddies Aqua swimming Academy - Moreleta Park	
14	Orcas Swim School - Southdowns	
15	Orcas Swim School -Tyger Valley	
16	The Swimming Club	
17	Libra Swimming Academy	
18	Loreto School Queenswood	
19	Aquatigo Swimming School	
20	Little Giants	
21	Centurion Swimming & Aqua Centre	
22	Centurion Swimming & Aqua Centre - Curro Thatchfield Branch	
23	Centurion Swimming & Aqua Centre - Midlands Branch	
24	Centurion Swimming & Aqua Centre Midstream Ridge Branch	
25	Happy flippers Swim School	
26	Miershoop Swemskool	
27	Snipper-Snip Swimschool	
28	OB Swimming School	
29	Complete swimming	
30	Kiddies Aqua Swimming Academy	ECA
31	Aquatots East London	
32	CatSam Swim school	
33	Stanmore Aquatics	
34	Swim 4 Life - EL	
35	Tony's Swim School	
36	USC littlies	
37	V's Swim school	KZNA
38	@swim Swim School	
39	Achiever Swimming School	
40	Ann Gray Swim School	
41	Aquafins Swim School	
42	Aquafish Swim School	
43	Aquamad Swim School	

	NAME OF SWIM SCHOOL	PROVINCE
44	Aquanauts Swim School	KZNA
45	Ashleigh's Swim School	
46	Ashley Stanford Swim School	
47	Barnacles Swim School	
48	Beavers Swim School	
49	Bernies Swim School	
50	Big Splash Swim School	
51	Blue Marlin Swim School	
52	Bondi's Swimming	
53	Bonies's Swim school	
54	Bubble Blowers Swim School	
55	Caltym swim School	
56	Carol Swim School	
57	Cedar Swim School	
58	Charl Crous Swim Stars SWS	
59	Cheyne's Swim School	
60	Cns Swim School	
61	Daisy Swim School	
62	Debby's Swim School	
63	Diving Dolphin Swim School	
64	Duck & Dive Swim School	
65	Easy Swim Glenwood Swim School	
66	Froggies	
67	Frostbite	
68	Fun Fins Swim School	
69	Gemini Pre Primary Swim Schoo	
70	Gillies Swim School	
71	High Tide Swim School	
72	How To Swim A Foggy Swim Club	
73	Jean's Swim School	
74	Just Keep Swimming	
75	Kauthar's Swim School	
76	Kingfisher Swim School	
77	Kloof Aquatics Swim School	
78	Let's Have Fun & LTS	
79	Little Champs Swim School	
80	Little Champs Westville	
81	Little Dolphins Swim School	
82	Liz's Swim School	
83	Lotus Swimming School	
84	Mandy Loots Swimming School	
85	Manor Close Aqua School	
86	Mcleod Swimming School	
87	Mermaids Swim School	

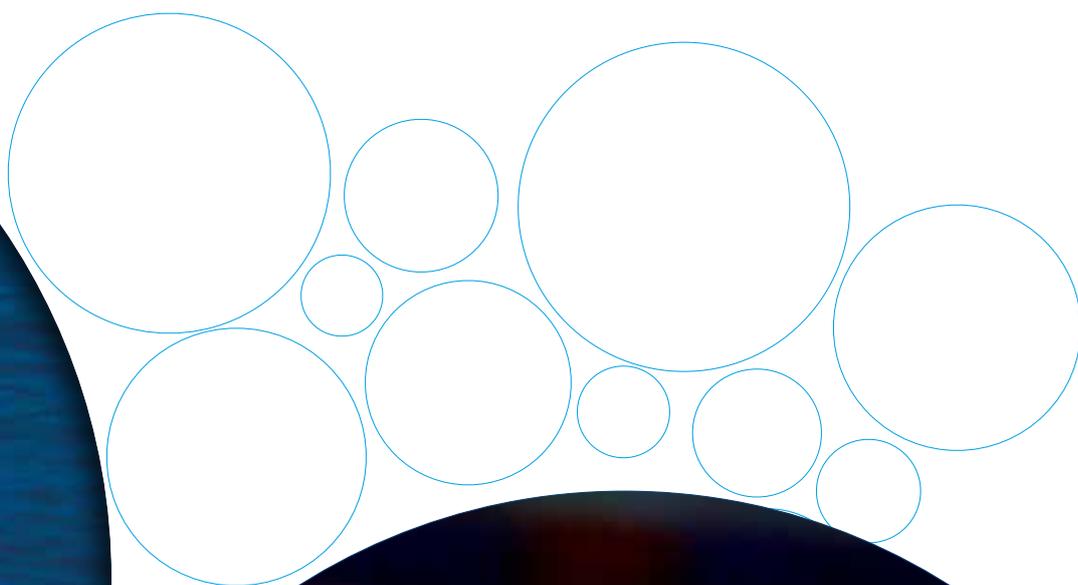
	NAME OF SWIM SCHOOL	PROVINCE
88	Mtuba Swim School	KZNA
89	New Wave Swim School	
90	Nick Gray Swim School	
91	Odette's Swim School	
92	Odette's Swim School St Charle	
93	Orcas Swimming School	
94	Rapid Aquatics Swim School	
95	Rita's Swim School	
96	Ronwyn Roper Swim School	
97	Ross Petrie Swim School	
98	Sailfish Swim School	
99	Seagulls Bluff Swim School	
100	Splash Fanatics Swim School	
101	Splash Swim School	
102	Splash Swim School Howick	
103	Starfish Swim School	
104	Starting Block Swim School	
105	Storms Swim School	
106	Streamline Westville Swimschoo	
107	Super Shark Swimming School	
108	Shanice Pather	
109	Swim Baby / Couta Kidz	
110	Swim Rats Swim School	
111	Swim Stars Swim School	
112	Swim4life-ptn Swim School	
113	The Swim School	
114	Top Squads Swimming Schoo	
115	Trevlyn's Swim School	
116	Turtle Tots Swim School	
117	Twinks Swim School	
118	Water Weenies Swim School	
119	WaterBerry Swim School	
120	Westville Swim School	
121	Weswim School Of Swimming	
122	Zarina's Swim School	
123	Aqua Adventure Swim School	MPS
124	Aqua Antics Swim School	
125	Aqua Heroes Swimming Academy	
126	Adua Kids Swimming Academy	
127	Curro Swimming Academy LTS	
128	Finfoot Swim School	
129	Guppy Tigers LTS	
130	Kids@Swim Swim School	
131	Midwit Swimming LTS	

	NAME OF SWIM SCHOOL	PROVINCE
132	Nelspruit Aqua Elite LTS	MPS
133	NSAD LTS	
134	Splash2Dash Swim School	
135	Uniswim LTS	
136	Waves Aquatics	
137	TASC	EGA
138	Warmbad Aquatics	
139	Ellisras Aquatics	
140	Limpopo Tuks Swimming	
141	Action Aquatics	
142	Polokwane Swim Club	
143	Dolphin Aquatics	
144	Hoedspruit Aquatics	
145	Shamu	
146	Tuks	
147	Eager Aquatics	
148	Hérons Swimming School	CGA
149	Aquarius Aquatics	
150	Aquafins	
151	Aquasaints Swim Centre	
152	Dorey Swim Center/Club	
153	Aquanauts Swim School	
154	Jill's Swimming School	
155	Splashin	
156	Blairgowrie Swim Academy	
157	Anica's Swim School	
158	Aquatribes Jan Celliers	
159	The Swim School, Florida	
160	Little Splashes Swim School	
161	Aqua Advantage (Pty) Ltd	
162	Debbie's Swim School	
163	U Scuba Swim School (Urban Dive)	
164	GeeWeSwim Swim School @ Aquanauts Premises	
165	Swim A Lone	
166	OnThree Swimming Academy	
167	Silver seals Swimming School	
168	Starfish Swim School	
169	Starfish Swim School	
170	Lily Pad Swimming School	
171	Richard Roodt Swim Coaching	
172	love2swim with Lynn	
173	Little Falls Pool School	
174	Swimming with Alta Bower	
175	THE REEF	

	NAME OF SWIM SCHOOL	PROVINCE
176	Cosmo Dolphins Swimming Academy	CGA
177	Hydro Aquatic	
178	Aquastars	
179	Happy Feet Swimming School	
180	Soweto Swim School	
181	Swimtots Rivonia	
182	Cotton Tails Swim	
183	Annes Pool School	
184	Swimming with Alta Bower	

WORKSHOPS SUMMARY															
TOTAL W/SHOPS DONE	TOTAL PARTS	AFRICAN MALE	AFRICAN FEMALE	WHITE MALE	WHITE FEMALE	COLORED MALE	COLORED FEMALE	INDIAN MALE	INDIAN FEMALE	ASIAN MALE	ASIAN FEMALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN MALE	NON-SOUTH AFRICAN FEMALE	TOTAL MALES	TOTAL FEMALES
69	2489	90	91	408	1679	41	103	23	40	3	8	1	2	580	1 909

iv. Disciplines





Open Water **Swimming**

The Covid 19 pandemic continued to have a major impact on the discipline of open water swimming during 2021 - 2022, with the continual measures undertaken by National Governments to curtail the “ebb and flow” of the virus on society worldwide.

The initial National “Lockdown” in mid March 2020 changed the dynamic of sport domestically and since July 2020, when stringent control measures were introduced. The Federation has been well placed to resume activities under the guidance of the appointed SSA Covid 19 Officer, Mr. Anton Jordaan.

While this permitted the discipline to continue to make headway, albeit under stringent guidelines, open water swimming chose to maintain the SSA Covid 19 “Certificate of Compliance” protocol throughout the season to ensure participant and technical official safety. Spectator attendance remained limited given the safety regulations from Swimming South Africa.

Numerous challenges were experienced by event organisers in the South African interior with the onset of the La Niña climatic phenomenon during 2021, resulting in southern African summer rainfall zone regions experiencing a generally wetter and cooler than normal wet season. This is the typical characteristic of a La Niña event.

The coastal event organisers were blessed with clean water and were spoilt for choice in some instances for the availability of suitable venues

While the wetter conditions were welcomed by many, the excessive rainfall had a profound negative impact on the water quality in the interior resulting in a number of Swimming South Africa “approved” open water swimming events being cancelled as a result of water quality not meeting the stipulated safety protocol requirements.

This had wide ranging consequences for the discipline and will be addressed with the incoming Swimming South Africa Open Water Swimming Technical Committee to ensure that fair and favourable solutions are available to the Federation’s members in the future.

Education & Training

The Covid 19 pandemic provided unique opportunities to conduct education and training in a remote manner via multimedia platforms such as Zoom and Microsoft Teams etc. and this past season saw the momentum continue.

The entire swimming fraternity has embraced these platforms positively with administrators, instructors, and coaches able to attend a vast array of online presentations, both domestically and internationally.

To this end several South African relevant open water swimming presentations have been created and presented with good attendance and well received by participants.

An open water swimming module for competitive swimmers / coaches formed an integral part of the 2021 Swimming

South Africa Annual Coaches Conference that was hosted by Eastern Cape Aquatics from 16th – 18th July 2021.

This conference was well attended by individuals from throughout the region, with some interesting insights provided by a wide range of presenters. Neville Smith presented a module, “Open Water Swimming – Competitive Level” which provided a broad-based insight into the pathway required for athletes to progress to Elite level within the discipline. The presentation was well received, with a number of individuals engaging the presenter post presentation, for further information and guidance.

Swimming South Africa was awarded a FINA hosted virtual open water swimming clinic, the FINA OWS Development Webinar for Officials, specifically aimed as an introduction / development clinic for individuals wishing to become involved in the discipline. The clinic was presented by Mr. William “Bill” Ford, FINA OWSTC member from Australia from 19th – 21st October 2021. Attendance was limited in accordance with FINA protocol. Initially only 10 – 15 individuals were permitted, however, after discussions between Bill Ford, Neville Smith, Ms. Eileen Chalaza and FINA E&T this was increased to 30 participants.

The clinic / webinar was a resounding success with Bill Ford encouraging robust interaction and discussion amongst those present. Coupled with his personal experiences over the years and vast insight into technical matters of the discipline, those that attended certainly gained an interesting and informative perspective of open water swimming.

Swimming South Africa has applied for a FINA OWS Clinic for Referees / Technical Officials to be hosted in Pretoria at the beginning of September 2022 and requested that Bill Ford do the presentation on FINA's behalf. This will be ratified once the new FINA OWSTC members are confirmed at the forthcoming FINA OWS Congress in Budapest, Hungary.

Countries from the CANA Zone IV Region should be encouraged to send suitable candidates to attend this Clinic. This will ensure that the vital technical official capacity that is needed within the discipline, within the Region, can be achieved.

With the Federation currently revamping their Coaching Level programs, it is imperative that open water swimming modules be included in the respective programs so as to ensure that individuals have a sound knowledge of the discipline as they progress along their chosen pathway.

Cooperation between the Swimming South Africa Education and Training team, High Performance Management and the Discipline Management has been positive and certainly lends itself to ensuring that professional and informative open water swimming modules will be available to Federation members in the foreseeable future.

Neville Smith and Thian De Jager have engaged with Swimming South Africa Education and Training Manager, Ms. Eileen Xhakaza ? (see above) regarding the content and composition of information for integration into the respective modules that will be forthcoming. This is still currently “work in progress” and will be submitted in due course for inclusion into the Federation curriculum.

Currently with the onset of the forthcoming open water swimming season, five modules will be available for inclusion into the respective Swimming South Africa “Level modules” and individual presentation. They are:

- Getting Started in Open Water Swimming
- Structuring your Open Water Swimming workouts
- Open Water Swimming Training
- Open Water Swimming – Competitive Level
- SSA Open Water Swimming Technical Officials
 - 2 modules - 90 minutes for Level 1
 - 4 modules – 90 minutes for Level 2+

SSA Approved Open Water Swimming Events

The Covid 19 pandemic severely restricted the number of events hosted during the 2020 – 2021 domestic open water season and this pattern continued throughout the 2021 – 2022 period coupled with the negative effects of the La Niña climatic phenomenon at inland venues.

Swimming South Africa requested that all open water swimming events that apply for SSA Approved Open Water Swimming Event status should be submitted to the Federation by the end of July 2021 for inclusion onto the SSA Approved Open Water Swimming Event Approved calendar, which was published during August 2021. This was to ensure Coaches and athletes could plan the periodisation of their training programs accordingly.

The response from most Affiliates and Event Organisers was positive, with a comprehensive, but limited SSA Approved Open Water Swimming Event Calendar being published well before the onset of the South African summer open water swimming season. These were the approved dates?.

Generally, paperwork submission was in line with stipulated SSA Executive approved and published protocol.

Maverick event organisers continued to disrupt the process with late submissions and unreasonable expectations. These will no longer be considered.

This aspect will be dealt with in depth with the incoming Swimming South Africa Open Water Swimming Technical Committee when the Regulations are revisited, and the Capitation? of participants at open water swimming events is addressed.

The excessive rainfall in the summer rainfall area (typical of the La Niña event) had a profound negative impact on the water quality in the interior resulting in a number of Swimming South Africa “approved” open water swimming events being cancelled as a result of poor water quality, not meeting the stipulated safety protocol requirements.

This was as a result of excessive run off from informal settlements, coupled with neglected and ineffective water treatment plants that leak filthy effluent into the rivers that provide water to the numerous dams and lakes in the interior. In one instance, a popular recreational waterway sample was so polluted that an independent authority warned the Federation that if ingested, the water at that specific venue could prove to be fatal. Further instances of “sickness” of participants at open water swimming events were highlighted throughout the region.

This had wide ranging consequences for the discipline and will be addressed with the incoming Swimming South Africa Open Water Swimming Technical Committee to ensure that fair and favourable solutions are available to the Federation’s members in the future.

It once again highlights the need for prospective event organisers to adhere to the Swimming South Africa Regulations for Open Water Swimming Event Approval regarding documentation submission along with a suitable water sample history of the venue. It is imperative that the safety of the Federation members and participants is maintained.

2022 South African National Open Water Swimming Championships

The Eastern Cape Aquatics (NMBA) open water swimming fraternity presented a successful and professional Covid 19 compliant 2022 South African Open Water Swimming Championships from 4th – 6th March 2022.

The event was lauded by many as the “Best SANATOWS” in living memory. Congratulations to the Chairman Thian de Jager and his efficient LOC as well as those from Swimming South Africa who provided guidance and expertise.

All referees in attendance at this competition were FINA listed Technical Officials.

The impact of restricted SSA Approved Open Water Swimming events had wide ranging consequences for the discipline with numerous “concession” entry requests being presented to the SSA Competitions Manager for entry into this competition.

Only the “gateway” event – the 3km age group event – has had “concessions” permitted in the past.

This aspect will be addressed with the incoming Swimming South Africa Open Water Swimming Technical Committee to ensure that fair and favourable solutions are available to the Federation’s members in the future.

A “concession” entry should only be entertained if there were extenuating circumstances and not as a “back door” option to enter a National Competition.

High Performance – Domestic

The Swimming South Africa National Open Water Swimming Squad system was again “revamped” to come into line with the Swimming South Africa National Swimming Squad program providing a streamlined and progressive model for our prospective aspiring Olympians and World Championship contenders.

Due to ongoing Covid 19 restrictions the model was submitted to the Swimming South Africa High Performance Cluster, approved, and accepted, however not implemented due to time and fiscal constraints.

The annual Swimming South Africa National Camp in the Mpumalanga Lowveld was poorly attended by open water swimming athletes with concerns over the Covid 19 pandemic and as a result, the popular Grand Prix Open Water Swimming events were not hosted.

Subject to the acquisition of a suitable sponsor, it has been suggested that an open water swimming competition be hosted at all the SSA Grand Prix competitions in future. This would be an exciting innovation for the discipline.

The structure of the Swimming South Africa National Open Water Swimming Squads has been revisited, rationalised,



and updated (YOB) before the onset of the 2022 – 2023 Season. A plan of action has been formulated and circulated to the SSA High- Performance Manager for consideration, however this must first be presented to the incoming Swimming South Africa Open Water Swimming Technical Committee for consideration and ratification before it can be implemented.

High Performance – International

Due to travel restrictions imposed to curtail the spread of Covid 19, international camps / tours / competitions undertaken were limited.

The exception was the Tokyo Summer Olympics from 23 July 2021– 8 August 2021. Here the South African contestants acquitted themselves well.

Michael McGlynn (KZN) had an exceptional race when he finished in 8th position overall in a tight finish that comprised a stellar group of five that included 2016 Rio gold medalist Ferry Weertman from the Netherlands, less than two minutes off the winner, Florian Wellbrock of Germany.

Stalwart Michelle Weber (KZN) finished in 21st position in the woman's event, in her second Olympics some seven minutes behind the winner, Anna Marcela Cunha from Brazil.

There were 25 male and 25 female competitors in the Tokyo Olympic 10km Marathon Swimming event.

A Swimming South Africa Open Water Swimming Squad of 16 swimmers did compete at the regional 2022 CANA Zone IV Swimming Championships in Zambia. The 2022 CANA Zone IV Open Water Swimming Championship was the third championship edition of the discipline at the CANA Zone IV Swimming Championships. The event was held at Tiffany's Canyon, Kafue on 18th April 2022.

Neville Smith attended the event as the nominated open water swimming Technical Delegate for CANA ZONE IV. He was also the open water swimming event Chief Referee.

Due to restricted access of the competition venue (being a public holiday), the program was shortened considerably to a three-hour program which saw the 3km with 38 championship entries and the 5km with 16 championship entries. Both events were staged simultaneously with the exclusion of the relay events and any recreational events. Nine countries were represented with 63 participants.

On the face of it the event was visually acceptable and a pleasant experience to all that participated and spectated (watched?). As a result, the consensus will be that the event "went off well". However, it was disappointing that no relay events were contested. As it turned out, despite the "late start" of the competition program (due to late arrival of transport from the hotel to the competition venue), there would still have been ample time to stage the relay race and medal presentation.

The open water swimming competition was dominated by the Swimming South Africa contingent and augers well for the future at this well attended regional competition.

Conclusion

Under trying circumstances due to the Covid 19 pandemic and profound effects of the La Niña climatic phenomenon, the 2021 – 2022 open water swimming season can be regarded in a trying, but positive light.

It is imperative that disruptive and toxic elements be brought into line in the open water swimming environment so that compliance is adhered to, to ensure that the positive trajectory that has been achieved in the past six years is maintained.



Water Polo

The SSA Water Polo 2021-2022 season saw a slow recovery from the last season, which was impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Thankfully, with the relaxation of COVID-19 regulatory restrictions, our participation in international events has increased in 2022 and we hope this trend will continue well into the future.

The SSA Water Polo Technical Committee (TC) have been actively involved in all aspects of our national programme and is working hard on our domestic programme. Although the road has been challenging at times to navigate, we are of the opinion that we are well on our way to achieving our objectives. The support received from SSA's Executive, including Head Office, is empowering the Water Polo TC to implement improvements within the water polo structure and will be bringing all provincial and district affiliates in line with the SSA Constitution and by-laws. The TC's main objective is to ensure that as a sporting discipline, all genders are included and well represented. To do so requires an approach whereby all parties that participate in water polo and water polo programmes do so under the same supervision requirements. As a discipline we need to demonstrate a united front going forward.

COVID-19 had an enormous impact on participation in the sport, especially at the high school level. Indeed, we also witnessed reduced incoming university student participation numbers, largely in part to their inability to play

water polo at their high schools, due to the pandemic. The TC is determined to address and bolster the number of athletes that partake in water polo in the coming months. We endeavor to host age-specific group camps with the belief that with more students being exposed to water polo, it will encourage increased participation and it provides our National Team members an opportunity to showcase their sporting passion and to be part of a legacy making initiative. Furthermore, the TC hopes to support a university league that will give our university players more playing time and hopefully increase participation by more universities in South Africa as a whole.

As a Committee, we have experienced what we all have since 2019 - the surety that only change is a guarantee. Rowen Meth resigned as Convenor of SSA Water Polo TC and most assuredly he will be missed as an integral role player within the Committee. We are thankful and grateful for his instrumental contributions and years of service. It is a pleasure to announce the new Convenor of the TC, Lacy Mentz and the addition of Vaughn Meecham as a member. Currently, the TC consists of the following members: Lacy Mentz, Galidjah Hendricks and Vaughan Meecham. Asmeralda Motau represents water polo as a member of the SSA Executive Committee but remains an ex officio of the TC along with Reinhardt Van Schoor, (National Selection Committee Convenor), Steve La Marque (Director of Coaching) and Dion Willis as National Referee coordinator.

Competitions

International Competitions

Our national teams have been very busy since the latter part of 2021 and the first half of 2022. By the end of this season, SSA Water Polo will have competed in eleven international tournaments in different age groups. Following is a list of the international tournaments:

OCTOBER 2021			
SA U17 Ladies	EU Nations Cup	Brno Czech Republic	1st Place
SA U20 Ladies	FINA Jr World Championships	Netanya Israel	14th Place
SA U17 Men	EU Nations Cup	Brno Czech Republic	1st place

NOVEMBER 2021			
Senior Ladies	EU Nations Cup	Brno Czech Republic	1st place
Senior Men's	EU Nations Cup	Brno Czech Republic	5th place

APRIL 2022			
SA U17 Ladies	EU Nations Cup	Brno Czech Republic	1st place
SA U17 Men's	EU Nations Cup	Brno Czech Republic	3rd place

JULY 2022			
Senior Women	FINA World Championships	Budapest Hungary	13th place
Senior Men	FINA World Championships	Budapest Hungary	12th place

AUGUST 2022			
SAU18 Ladies	FINA Youth World Championships	Belgrade Serbia	15th place
SA U18 Men	FINA Youth World Championships	Belgrade Serbia	
SAU16 Women/Men	FINA Cadet World Championships	Greece	

It is evident from our tournament placings that as a nation, we are performing extremely well at the EU Nations Cup, especially the Women's team, who consistently wins at the tournament. Although this tournament is and has provided very good exposure and experiences for the teams, the TC, together with the Director of Coaching, there is a desire to investigate additional opportunities that will provide our teams with stronger competitors. Our senior teams need to test their mettle against top-tier teams within the international ambit that will prepare them for the FINA World Tournaments. In addition, more international game time is required for our teams to be able to compete at that top level and to prepare them for the 2024 Olympics. There will be two more Senior World Championships before the 2024 Olympics and in the coming months, a programme will be set up for our National Squads in preparation for that event.

National Competitions

SA Schools Water Polo Interprovincial Tournament, Cape Town, December 2021

For our age group players, the SA Schools IPT is the highlight of school water polo. After being cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19, the 2021 IPT was hosted in Cape Town in December 2021. This SSA-sanctioned tournament hosts over 1 500 players in age groups from U13 to U19. The following Provinces and Districts participated in the tournament: Central Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, Eastern Gauteng, Winelands, Buffalo City, Nelson Mandela Bay, Northern Gauteng, Western Province, Eden. The tournament was highly successful, and the TC would like to commend the Local Organizational Committee (LOC) in Cape Town for its efficient running of the tournament.

SSA Water Polo Senior National Tournament, East London March 2022

Our National Water Polo Tournament was hosted by Buffalo City Aquatics in East London at the Joan Harrison Aquatics Center. The LOC was led by Vaughn Meechan and the TC would like to acknowledge Vaughan for his incredible work in managing to host an extremely successful tournament that had to be organized within a short time frame despite several logistical outputs. The TC would also like to acknowledge the Municipality of East London that supported the LOC with the updating and preparations of the facility.

The Joan Harrison facility provides two water polo pools which enable the Men's and Women's tournaments to be hosted at the same time over four day period. The following provinces, districts and clubs participated in the Men's tournament: KwaZulu- Natal, University of Cape Town, Varsity College, University of Pretoria, Stellenbosch University, OJ Eagles, Rondebosch, SACS Old Boys, and the Manta Rays.

The Women's Section were comprised of the following provinces, districts and clubs: University of Cape Town, Stellenbosch University, Varsity College, Nelson Mandela Bay University, University of Pretoria, High-Performance Polo, OJ Eagles and the Manta Rays.

Overall, the tournament was impressive despite the one occurrence whereby the Nelson Mandela Bay Women's Team contravened a tournament rule in their final match with the University of Cape Town. The TC members who were present at the final match made the decision to award both teams a gold medal, even though NMU won the match. It is always best to address these events in an expedient manner, which then also included a communiqué addressed to the University of Cape Town.

SSA Water Polo Junior National Tournament, East London March 2022

Vaughn Meechan and his hosting team once again achieved an impressive Junior National Tournament in East London at the Joan Harrison Aquatic Center. We commend the LOC should for all their time and effort to run back-to-back tournaments.

The following provinces and districts participated in the tournament: Western Province, Central Gauteng, Eastern Gauteng, Northern Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, Nelson Mandela Bay, Buffalo City and Eden.

Programmes and Projects

One of the biggest projects that the TC will be taking on is the re-alignment of all affiliates with SSA's Constitution and by-laws. Unfortunately, there seem to be many different factions in the water polo community and the current TC will be trying hard to unify the community and set up the structure that was presented to and approved by the SSA Executive in April of this year.

It is imperative for the future success of the sport of water polo in South Africa, to ensure that all are parties are in alignment with the appropriate management of the sport both on a district level to a provincial level. This includes establishing efficient and effective channels of communication, transparency and a clear understanding of the roles and responsibilities of administrators, coaches, officials and players. It would deem to be an enormous task, however with the full support of SSA's Executive Committee and in conjunction with SSA's Head Office, we as a TC are convinced this can and will be accomplished.

In addition to the latter-mentioned task, there are a few projects that are already underway. They are as follows:

FINA Swim and Play Ball

The following districts have been identified as pilot programmes for FINA's new learn-to-play polo programme known as Swim and Play Ball: Eden, KZN, and Mpumalanga. FINA conducted an online workshop to introduce the programme to select coaches that will implement the programme in their district. A review of the progress will be conducted in the next few months and will be reported accordingly. This is an effort to increase mass participation and expose the sport to a younger audience targeting U11-U13 players.

University League: USSA

Establishing a university or Senior club league remains an on-going concern. Currently, our programme that caters for participants who fall within the school-age category is robust and offers well-established tournaments hosted by various schools, however, most participants tend to stop playing upon leaving high school.

The TC would like to see SSA Water Polo initiate and establish a Senior League that will retain our senior players.



Currently, there are very few tournaments for university-aged senior players. Even though USSA hosts a tournament at the end of the year for universities there are few universities that participate. We want to and need to encourage more universities to participate in water polo and we are considering starting clubs within their respective areas, as a possible means of intervention.

Gauteng Invitational

Gauteng Water Polo recognized the need for additional senior club tournaments and chose to host the inaugural Gauteng Invitational in April 2022. The tournament was deemed a triumph and attracted various international teams to participate. There has been a great deal of interest from other international teams who are keen to participate in the tournament in 2023. This will be a fantastic opportunity for senior players to have a higher level of competition within South Africa with the support of SSA.

Cape Town Invitational

Cape Town will be hosting the first annual Senior Club Tournament in the Western Cape to further support the Senior players with a competition.

Transformation, Diversity and Equality

As a team sport, water polo is uniquely positioned to further advance transformation, diversity, and equality in aquatics. SSA Water Polo has implemented set targets for black players on the National Team. These targets will continue to increase over time until we have a representation that more accurately reflects South Africa's demographics. Even though the national teams are meeting this requirement, the TC has observed that black players do not always receive sufficient playing time. It is the proposal of the TC that an Indaba is held to assert the issue of equal playing time with the coaches and managers to formulate a holistic and inclusive approach to meeting the mission of transformation of our sport. Team objectives must be appraised, and policies must be implemented to ensure everyone understands the expectations.

In addition to black players, there is also a need to develop black coaches and referees. Dion Willis has provided and mapped a plan for black referees to attend the FINA Referee Certification Course in October for better representation on the FINA-approved list of referees.

Additionally, the TC believes that more female coaches and referees must be developed. The TC is proud to have had Delaine Mentoor as the first female water polo coach at the Olympics. South Africa has paved the way for more

women water polo coaches on the international stage and we hope more women will step forward to become part of our national coaching structure. It should be noted that Paige Meecham coached the U17 Women's team at the EU Nations Cup this year and was also Delaine's assistant coach at the FINA World Champs. Both ladies did an excellent job representing South Africa.

Education and Training

As previously mentioned, the TC is attempting to align all affiliates with the SSA requirements, and education and training are crucial to this effort. The TC is working closely with the SSA Head of Education Eileen Xhakaza, to implement registration requirements for coaches, managers, and officials regarding Continuing Professional Development (CPD) points. Currently, the TC has identified four major focus areas that will be required for registration. These are WADA Drug-Free course, a safeguarding course by SSA, a coaching workshop and a referee clinic or workshop. The coaching workshop is under development. The referee clinics and workshops will be overseen by Dion Willis. It is the TC's intention to publish a table outlining the requirements with points valued for each area.

Future Projects and Tournaments

England tour to South Africa Test Series, December 2022

Currently, the TC is discussing a tour to South Africa by England for early December 2022. We are extremely excited about the possibility of the England teams touring South Africa and playing a five-game test series with our Senior Men and Senior Women's teams. The logistics are being discussed, and the TC will work with SSA to fulfil all necessary protocols and approvals while the events are being finalised.

Youth National Camps

The TC would like to organize camps for age group players to expose young players to the sport of water polo and to our national players. This will be an opportunity to raise funds for the 2024 Olympics as well as for development programmes for our national teams. In addition, we would like our national team players to give back to the sport by assisting with the camps. We are in the planning stages and hope to have the first SSA Water Polo Summer Camp in January 2023.

SA Schools Water Polo IPT

This tournament is planned for 10-14 December 2022 in Durban. It is on track to be as successful as tournaments in the past. Furthermore, we are considering scheduling a test series between England and South Africa during this tournament to maximize exposure for both teams and generate excitement among the young players who will be spectators.

FINA Referee Certification Course

As stated previously, Eileen and Dion are busy confirming this course with FINA, which will be held from 14 to 16 October 2022 in Cape Town.

CANA Zone 4

SSA will be hosting this tournament and the TC look forward to helping with the planning to ensure that it is a successful event

Conclusion

Finally, the TC would like to thank the SSA Executive for their support and confidence as we work to implement all the recommendations contained in this report. With the support and patience of Swimming South Africa, we are optimistic that water polo in South Africa will have a bright future!



Artistic Swimming

It gives me great pleasure to present a report on the activities of South African Artistic Swimming over the above period.

Committees

SSA 2021/22 Technical Committee: Moira Norden (White F), Sue Manners-wood (White F), Shantelle Spogter (Black F).

SSA 2021/22 Selection Committee: Jenny Naidoo (Black F), Wendy Buitendag (White F) and Kelly Sloley (White F).

FINA and CANA representative: Jennifer Naidoo

SSA Executive member: Louise Blignaut

Transformation

There was little progress made in effecting transformation due to the continued closure of many facilities. We are slowly but surely seeing a resurgence in numbers however it will take time to offset the harm COVID-19 caused. Many disadvantaged athletes did not have access to Wi-Fi, which made Zoom online training impossible. We had no disadvantaged swimmers at Olympics. One competed at FINA Worlds and there are three athletes in the team selected for FINA Youth Championship.

South African Teams

SA athletes attended the Olympics (duet) and FINA World Senior Championships (solos x 2, duets x 3). Team management has submitted separate reports. For the first time, we entered a mixed duet at FINA Championships. It has raised interest from other male participants/athletes and we are hoping to grow this aspect of our sport.

School Sport Program

We are delighted that school sport has started again, and artistic swimming remains popular in schools that are equipped with water polo facilities, that remains a problem as our discipline requires deep water.

Club development

The following affiliates currently have active clubs with the number of clubs in brackets: Western Cape Aquatics (1), Eastern Cape Aquatics (3), Central Gauteng Aquatics (1), Northern Tigers Swimming (1) and Kwa-Zulu Natal Aquatics (1).

Domestic competitions

SA Artistic Swimming staged the following national events:

1. SA National Age Groups:

The SA National Age Groups tournament was hosted by the WCA and we were fortunate to have international judges on our panels. Congratulations to WCA on a well-organised event!

2. SA Level 1:

Affiliates hosted this event within their own areas.

3. SA Level 2:

This was hosted by affiliates together with SA Level 1.

4. SA Level 3:

The TASC again decided to combine SA Level 3 with SA Nationals in April 2022 held in Durban. It is with a sense of disappointment that only two entries were made, namely one that fell U12 age group and one in the youth age group. However, several provincial entries at Nationals did not score the criteria and should have entered at Level 3.

5. SA Intermediate Nationals:

We held this in April in Durban at the same time as SA Nationals. It comprised two age groups, 3-15 years (Youth), and 15-18 years (Junior).

6. SA Nationals:

SA Nationals (Senior, Junior and Youth) took place from 8 to 10 April at Kings Park, Durban. From these results teams for FINA Senior, Junior and Youth were selected. In addition, the duet for the Olympics was the winning duet at the competition. (SA had received a continental qualifier for the entry of a duet in the 2022 Olympic Games). Once again, we were fortunate to have a panel of international judges that lent their experience and expertise to assist in the judging process.

Congratulations to the following SA champions:

Youth Nationals -Top competitor:

Aneesah Lindoor (ECA)

Junior Nationals –Top competitor:

Skye Macdonald (WCA)

Senior Nationals

Affiliate overall placings:

1. WCA
2. ECA
3. KZNA
4. NTA

Many thanks to KZNA for their support and efficient organisation of this competition.

International Competitions

Confédération Africaine de Natation (CANA)

We are hoping to invite Egypt to compete in SA at our 2023 Nationals.

SA Squads/Teams

The selectors submitted teams for FINA Youth, Junior and Senior Championships after Nationals. Unfortunately, ratification only came through in June which left us with insufficient time to prepare the teams to take part in these competitions. Therefore, only solos and duets competed at FINA Seniors and no teams are scheduled to attend the Junior and Youth Championships. The Youth team will now compete at the Argentina International Championship in November. Artistic swimming teams need to train together over a minimum period of six months in order to prepare properly. The squads can prepare their movements however, the selected team must swim together to learn the pattern changes etc.

Education and Training

We held our first Coaches Course, and it was encouraging to see how well attended the course was.

The registration process for artistic swimming coaches now follows that which is required of swimming coaches,



namely that coaches are required to obtain Continuing Professional Development (CPD) points and must show proof of coaching and life-saving skills to register. It would seem that there are still some affiliates who seem unaware of these requirements consequently there are still coaches that do not meet these conditions that are being registered.

Marketing and Communication

Louise Blignaut is our SSA Executive Member. Louise remains actively involved in all the activities.

The Olympic coverage and publicity around our mixed duet have been followed widely that generated as a result much more awareness of synchronised swimming in SA.

Conclusion

We extend a heartfelt thanks to all those who have supported artistic swimming over the past season, be it as a swimmer, parent, official or administrator.

In particular, my sincere thanks go to the SSA Technical and Selection Committee, our FINA representative and the hardworking staff at SSA for their patience and help.



Swimming

It gives me great pleasure in presenting the Annual Report of the Swimming Technical Committee (STC). It is with a sense of somewhat frustration that the 2021-2022 season was once again disrupted by the Covid-19 pandemic.

SSA and the STC had to revise the competition structure to accommodate this “new reality” that we were facing. The COVID-19 Compliance procedures that were put in place certainly played a large part in our sport not being viewed or deemed as super-spreader events. It also ensured that everyone could participate knowing that all the necessary precautions were taken to always ensure their safety

At the end of the season, we reflected on our achievements and deliverables, and were quite encouraged that we ; we still managed to have a full competition schedule and our swimmers participated at all levels. This demonstrated the degree of commitment and dedication that our Clubs, Districts and Provinces have to our code of swimming and, that we need to continue providing the best opportunities for them to perform.

Below are the competitions that were held and comments on each one.

LEVEL 1 (05 March 2022)

Each Province was assigned to host a Level 1 Competition that was inclusive of Club and School Swimmers. The emphasis was placed on developing the base of our code and encouraging school swimmers to become more competitive and assuredly move up the levels.

LEVEL 2 (22-24 March 2022)

There were six Regional Level 2 competitions that were planned , however, five were achieved. The number of swimmers of the 6th Regional Level 2 did not warrant hosting the event.

The five Regional Level 2 competitions had various degrees of success, with the highest number of participants numbering 520 and the least at 44.

Needless to say, this clearly indicates a challenge that we need to and endeavour to overcome.

LEVEL 3 (17-20 March 2019)

Our intention of holding six Regional Level 3 competitions actualised into five competitions. The reason being that the number of competitors was not meeting the required amount that validated hosting a 6th Regional Level 3 competition. The most participants numbered at one competition was 701 and the lowest at 101.

This level of competition falls in what can be seen as a mid-way performance level, one where our swimmers are starting to prove and show their commitment to swimming. Overall, the total number of entries was good and we need to maintain this positive trend.

SA JUNIOR & SENIOR REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (29-02 April 2022)

This competition was placed in the calendar due to the covid restrictions, to limit travelling between provinces and to a bridge between SANJ and Level 3

It was held in three regions and with various degrees of success, Gauteng (397), KZN (172) and WC (184).

There is some debating whether this competition should continue, however, the new competition rules for 2022-2023 will guide us before a final decision is made.

SA NATIONAL JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS {SANJ} (03-09 April 2022, Gqeberha)

This is our Elite Level Age Group Competition, and our age group swimmers want to be at this premier competition! The main motivator is that winning in this championship, you are declared the Best in the Country within your age group and this remains a huge incentive and drives our swimmers towards achievement.

During the period under review, the championship was held in conjunction with Senior Nationals and resulted in being quite a challenge to overcome due to COVID-19 restrictions. The experiment was unfortunately not successful and therefore it has been decided that irrespective of the nature of any pandemic, the mere existence of one will lead to the competition not being held. It degenerates the value of both competitions that are noteworthy.

SANJ should be retained as our Elite Junior event and the qualifying standards should be made such that we have 450-550 swimmers competing at this level.

We have also concluded that the dates on which the Senior National Championship and the Elite Junior Championship are held should allocate enough of a gap that will enable our Elite Juniors to compete at both competitions. They need to affirm firstly that they are the best in their age group, before competing as a senior at the Open Senior National Championship.

SA SENIOR NATIONAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS (03-09 April 2022, Gqeberha)

The premier event on our sporting calendar! Due to COVID-19, we opted to combine it with SANJ. The restrictions that the pandemic placed on the number of people allowed in the facility, made it very difficult to have an effective programme in place.

The four sessions a day, starting with men and women alone and then splitting into SANJ and Seniors did not work. This format was brought about due to COVID-19, however this will never occur in the future if there is another pandemic of any kind.

During this year, this competition also served as our Trials for the Commonwealth Games.

We are constantly striving towards maintaining an innovative edge in this competition to retain its status as the premier event of the swimming calendar.

SA SHORT COURSE (15-19 September 2021; Pietermaritzburg)

SA Short Course is still a very important competition on the events calendar. It serves as our qualifier for the World Short Course Championship and the number of competitors that participate is high and most importantly, it provides tough competitors.

DISABILITY SWIMMING

Currently, provision is made for disabled swimmers at Level 3 and at Senior National Championship. The provinces do cater for differently abled swimmers in their respective competition programmes. At Senior Nationals, there were 20 disabled swimmers

SWIMMING TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

The number of Technical Officials at the age group championships were higher than ever before. The simple reason being it was the only way to parents could see their children competing.

Senior National had a complete the opposite effect, the number of people availing themselves for officiating at Finals, were very few. The added matter of the roster not being available beforehand and always being updated late contributed to that.

The expertise is there to draw up a roster and the people should be entrusted to do it. All provinces should ensure that they train their officials and they should avail themselves for duty at all Competitions and especially our Senior National Championships. The roster should be out at least a week before the a championship so that any shortfalls can be addressed with the provinces or clubs concerned

Summary of Swimming Entries

COMPETITION	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	ENTRIES	CLUB/PROV
Short Course – KZN					
Level 1 – EC					
Level 1 – FS					
Level 1 – GP					
Level 1 – KZN					
Level 1 – LP					
Level 1 – MP					
Level 1 – NC					
Level 1 – NW					
Level 1 – WC					
Level 2 – Region 1 – GP, LP & MP			520		
Level 2 – Region 2 – WC			333		
Level 2 – Region 3 – KZN			100		
Level 2 – Region 4 – NW, FS & NC			216		
Level 2 – Region 5 - EC			44		
Level 3 – Region 1 – GP, LP & MP			701		
Level 3 – Region 2 – WC			341		
Level 3 – Region 3 – KZN			263		
Level 3 – Region 4 – NW, FS & NC			200		
Level 3 – Region 5 - EC			101		
SA Regional Snr & Jnr – Region 1 – Gauteng			397		
SA Regional Snr & Jnr – Region 2 - WC			172		
SA Regional Snr & Jnr – Region 3 – WC			753		
SA Nat Junior - Gqeberha			352		
SA Nat Senior - Gqeberha			274		
Open Water SW – J-Bay					

CONCLUSION

On behalf of the STC, we would like to thank the various LOCs' for hosting the various competitions. These events cannot be held without these committees, and we know that it entails many hours of preparations and finances to make them successful.

To all the Technical Officials that avail themselves, we do appreciate the time and effort that you put in to officiating at the various competitions. We value your contribution and do not take it for granted, no competition can take place without your presence.

To all the parents, the unsung heroes that make it possible for their children to participate in our sport that we love so dearly. Thank you very much for the support, the motivation and the sacrifice that you make.

To the coaches and administrators, thank you for the role that you play in making it possible for the swimmers to participate and showcase their talents.

Once again, thank you to the COVID-19 compliance Committees and Officers that have kept us safe. You made it possible for us to compete safely. The environment is almost back to what we recognise as normal, but we still must be vigilant and keep safe by adhering to the general rules applicable to COVID-19.



Diving

This report has been compiled without direct information from the affiliates. As the Convenor of South African Diving, I can compile an overview of the season, but the information that relates to the affiliates is from my observation, alone. It is with a sense of honour and excitement that I am able to share an holistic overview of the year under review applicable to South African Diving.

Transformation

Diver Demographics

Demographic transformation continues at school level, both at primary and high schools, mostly in the Johannesburg area in the private girls' schools. A few public girls' schools participated in the high school league, however, not at the participant level that we wished for, and a few girls from co-ed primary public schools participated in the primary school league. Both the primary and high school events run a thriving league. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic no Inter-Primary League Finals were held, however, schools did participate in friendly fixtures. There were not as many as scheduled due to lightning interruptions.

. In the weekly inter-school leagues, which precede these two events there are an increase in the number of black divers participating, The South African National Schools Championship for Diving occurred in October 2021, and once again the number of black divers at this event is

increasing. More noteworthy is that black divers are still achieving places on merit –

The number of black divers participating at both club and provincial level are lower however it is relative to the same number of caucasian participants that also show a decrease in participation, which can be attributed to the level of commitment that is required to compete at this level.

Disabled divers are not encouraged to participate in diving, as FINA does not make provision for them based on the premise that they would be exposing themselves to harm more readily.

Executive Demographics

The Technical Diving Committee consisted of Ms Loredana Raccanello (Central Gauteng) as Convenor, Mrs Kim Boustred (Kwazulu-Natal) and Mr Trevor Keswa (Kwazulu-Natal) as members. Mrs Justine Heydra (Central Gauteng) was co-opted onto the Committee as National Competitions Secretary in 2018, and Mrs Jane Davenport was appointed by SSA as another member in April 2019. Mr Stefan Steenkamp has been appointed as the Athletes' Representative.

The Selection Committee consisted of Ms Dominique

Philippopoulos (Central Gauteng) as Convenor, Mrs Linda Liebenberg (Northern Tigers) and Mr Robert Costa (Western Cape).

As of 2022, the Diving Technical Committees remain visibly active within the various affiliates and continue to dispatch divers to national events mainly sourced from Central Gauteng and Northern Tigers. KwaZulu-Natal Diving has begun to recover to a degree, with a new club opening to join the already existing Kings Park Diving Club. This club operates out of Maris Stella School. We have been informed however that the affiliate is facing funding challenges, as it has not returned to previous funding levels received from the Government, which include the financial reimbursement of coaches and the transportation of divers to competitions.

Free State remains operating at a school level, as previous attempts of introducing a new club was met with insurmountable obstacles that effectively rendered the two schools that did demonstrate interest as opting out of offering the sport as an option to learners. Western Cape have as yet to register their diving club despite indicating that there are divers that can compete at a national level. We hope that the great work undertaken and demonstrated by the TDC's of Central Gauteng Aquatics and Northern Tigers Swimming will encourage KwaZulu-Natal Aquatics

and Western Cape Aquatics to rejuvenate their momentum once the pandemic eases, and possibly Free State will too.

Schools Executive Diving Committee held their Annual General Meeting (AGM) at the SA Schools event hosted by KwaZulu-Natal in 2021. At the AGM a new committee was selected: Ms Athi Diliza (Gauteng) was voted in as Chairman, Ms Colleen Kelling (Kwa-Zulu Natal) as Secretary, Ms Loredana Raccanello, Ms Kim Boustred and Ms Melanie Dunn as members. The Committee successfully ran SA Schools 2021 and has also put in place a constitution.

2021/2022 Season

The 2021/2022 season ran very well, with all stakeholders working hard to make it a success, despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Out of every experience a positive can come about. This is evident in that the Technical Committee were able to have more in-depth discussions online, regarding the selection criteria for (2021-2024), were far more frequent. The objectives of the season were to continue in:

- improving communication between all members of the Technical Committee and the Selection Committee, and then between each other to ensure all decisions ensuring transparency.

Demographics: Divers, Judges and Technical Officials

PROVINCE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
Central Gauteng	D: 500	4	D: 40
	J: 17		J: 15
	TO: 20		TO: 20
Northern Tigers	D: 15	1	D: 8
	J: 8		J: 8
	TO: 5		TO: 2
Western Cape	D: ?	0	D: ?
	J: ?		J: ?
	TO: ?		TO: ?
Eastern Cape	D: 0	0	D: 0
	J: 0		J: 0
	TO: 0		TO: 0
KwaZulu Natal	D: 50	1	D: 30
	J: 5		J: 3
	TO: 6		TO: 5
Free State	D: ?	0	D: 0
	J: ?		J: 0
	TO: ?		TO: 0



- Improving and expediting communication between the diving community and SSA.
- encouraging all members of the diving community to work towards a common goal.
- ensuring that all events were managed professionally by judges and technical officials.
- selecting teams to participate in various international events.
- setting a Selection Policy for 2021 – 2024 that all stakeholders believe will be for the betterment of SA Diving and would encourage the support of divers in their endeavours to compete at the highest level.

It is the common belief that we have achieved our first four objectives.

The diving community has come to an understanding and agreement on the requirements to compete at international events.

This has allowed the Technical Committee to lower the degree of difficulty slightly and use a minimum score to achieve eligibility for selection. It is a desire on our part that there will be a designated representative that will manage all video footage of the competitions to elevate diving as a sporting discipline within the viewpoint of South African audiences.

School Sport Programme

There is both primary and high inter-school competition in schools in Johannesburg, Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth, East London, Pietermaritzburg, Durban and Cape Town. One Pretoria high school, and individual children from various primary schools, joined the Johannesburg schools to compete. The high schools compete in the January to March term and the primary schools in the September to December term. Those provinces that have coaches who manage diving clubs are then able to facilitate the transition process of participants from school level to club and provincial level. Some of the high schools are part of a “National Aquatics Festival”, but not all, which is held in the 2nd or 3rd week of February each year. The high schools in Johannesburg compete in an Inter-high event in March, where nine to ten schools are involved. The primary schools in Johannesburg run an inter-school event every year in November comprising of eight to nine schools.

As mentioned above, the SA Schools event was run in KwaZulu-Natal in December 2021.

Club Development

In summation, Central Gauteng have four clubs, whilst in ,KZN the Kings Park Diving Club and the Maris Stella Diving Club are operational. The Northern Tigers and Western



Cape still manages one club each respectively, although Cape Town.

Diving Club did not register for the 2021/2022 season. The remainder of the provinces do not have clubs mainly due to the lack of coaches or that the resident coach is not equipped sufficiently to manage a club and thus choosing to remain at school level. We laud the Free State for their attempts to revitalise diving and thus presenting the TC with the possibility of an additional club being registered in Bloemfontein within the near future.

Domestic Competitions

We managed two years in a row to successfully manage the following events despite the pandemic and strict adherence to health protocols:

1. RSA Cup and National Age Group

The above event was run in December 2021 by Kwa-Zulu Natal Aquatics: Diving. The event was very successful, and no spreading of infections were reported. The two sections used at NAG, renamed Elite and Novice in 2020, were again well-supported with several divers competing in each age group.

2. South African Nationals

The South African Youth Games and Senior National Championships were held at Kings Park Swimming Pool in Durban. To date, this is the best venue to run the event as it allows us to dive both springboard and platform at one venue. It is unfortunate that we still do not have the correct facilities elsewhere in the country.

Attending the event, besides all the Central Gauteng divers, were three divers from Northern Tigers. However, due to

the training issues in KZN there were only four selected to dive in the Youth Games and Senior Nationals, whilst there was no representation from Western Cape. Thus, there were insufficient men competing to make the men's events competitive. Overall, Central Gauteng won the Women's Shield. Northern Tigers Swimming was not awarded the Men's Shield, as the divers did not score sufficient points to qualify, as per the rules. Central Gauteng thus was awarded the Overall Trophy.

International Competitions

Junior divers were conditionally selected at NAG 2021 for the competitions in Dresden. Due to the pandemic, these events were cancelled. The junior divers selected for World Juniors were on their way to depart to Kiev, Ukraine in December, when we were sadly informed that the borders were closed.

The overseas divers all travelled to South Africa for the National Championships. They were all very eager to compete to trial for the World Championships and the Commonwealth Games. The two divers selected for the individual events at World Championships: Julia Vincent and Cydney Liebenberg decided not to compete as the latter was aspiring to be selected rather for the Commonwealth Games due to funding limitations of travel, and the latter due to focusing on furthering her education. No divers were selected for CWG, as SASCOC had published criteria, which stated that only divers placing in the top five of the commonwealth countries would be selected; as Julia Vincent and Micaela Bouter were placed 9th and 10th after the Olympics, no divers were selected.

Education and Training

Judges

Ms Fiorella Barberini continued in her role of National Judges Convenor this past season. She ensures that judges are "kept on the straight and narrow" by revisiting rules during pre- and post-event meetings, by reminding judges of specific rules. We must mention in the importance of receiving more footage of the sport to elevate our sporting discipline profile.

Volunteer Programmes

Mrs Kim Boustred in Kwazulu-Natal continues to run a volunteer programme. In Johannesburg, those coaches who are linked to a school that also offers Water Polo began a "piggyback" effort with Water Polo's Learn-to-Swim programme, by offering Learn-to-Dive lessons at those schools. This was working extremely well, but when the pandemic hit, everything shut down. As it is a very worthwhile effort, we will endeavour to resume implementing it as soon as it is possible to do so.

Scientific Support and Talent Identification

There is no structured scientific support; coaches access what they can on an individual basis. Talent identification is done on an ad hoc basis by teachers who are involved in the sport at some level, referring divers to clubs. Thereafter, club coaches work with the divers within clubs.

Marketing and Communication

We are faced with the opportunity that there is huge potential in broadcasting diving nationwide and increasing our participant base level. This is highlighted by the efforts of Chris Moolman whom we must extend heartfelt gratitude for doing the utmost in showcasing diving within the SABC ambit at our RSA Cup, NAG and SA National competitions.

Conclusion

In conclusion, although much has been addressed within diving to uplift and develop diving in this country, we are excited about the work that lies ahead, as there is so much potential for growth and the impartation of excellence in this poetic artform of aerial acrobatics and gravitational minimalism. I hope to continue working toward making diving more popular and more successful.

v. Affiliate **Reports**



Eastern Cape Aquatics

Aquatics Season

ECA held our Quadrennial General Meeting at the start of the season and the new Executive Committee was eager to get started with our first event, the ECA Short Course Championships. The event was held at DSG in Grahamstown (now called Makhanda).

ECA appointed Buffalo City Aquatics to officiate the event for us this season and they ran the successful event with aplomb.

Infinity Swimming Academy were hungry for the winning club title and walked off with the trophy!

We aim to host our inaugural Long Course Championship gala this season and progress is being made to introduce a Schools Swimming League to our active Districts.

The lack of an active Diving portfolio in the Eastern Cape remains a concern for us. A number of factors contribute to our predicament. Firstly, we have a lack of diving pools in our region. Secondly, the ongoing drought (which is in its seventh year now) means that municipalities are opting not to fill many of their pools. And lastly, we only have one Diving coach amongst all our active Districts.

The other disciplines are all active.

SA Open Water Swimming Nationals took place at Marina Martinique, Jeffrey's Bay from 4 to 6 March 2022. Nelson Mandela Bay Aquatics were the venue hosts again and we appreciate their excellent hosting skills. The event ran smoothly and ECA were excited to appoint a first-time Team Manager in Deshaan Pillay to look after our athletes.

SA Swimming Nationals also took place in the Eastern Cape and was once again ably hosted at the Newton Park Aquatic Centre by Nelson Mandela Bay Aquatics. Our thanks go to NMBA and their LOC for hosting this successful SA National event.

We sent our Artistic Swimming team off to Durban where KZN served as hosts and our ladies performed admirably.

Lastly, Buffalo City Aquatics played hosts for the Water Polo Curry Cup and this SA National event took place in East London. Thank you to BCA and the Water Polo fraternity for looking after our visitors and athletes.

Transformation

We appointed a Transformation/Development Officer for the first time since JD van der Walt passed away and left big shoes for us to fill. We are working with our new officer and believe that he will be of great value to us. Meetings with ECA Management and some Government partners have taken place. It's early days, but as we develop the relationships with the pertinent departments, we trust that our efforts will bear fruit.

In our OR Tambo District, our President, Margaret Sutherland has made deep inroads and formed good relationships with important role-players. OR Tambo is an important focus area for us as we are much closer to the ground here with a large transformation target market in many rural areas. Successful meetings with the Chief of Qeqe last year resulted in the installation of an LTS pool and Margaret was able to start a small

LTS programme. Thank you to SSA for the support and especially to Mafata Modutoane who travelled to Mthatha to assist us with the installation.

Also travelling to Mthatha a little later was Alan Fritz and Mafata again, who met up with Margaret and I before we headed off to meet with the rector of Walter Sisulu University. These are ongoing attempts to introduce SSA programmes to the region. The time and resources that SSA committed to this project are much appreciated.

Programmes and Projects

The LTS Convenor position was filled at the beginning of last season, but lack of resources makes reaching out to regions beyond the Convenor's own area a challenge. We know that Learn to Swim is foundational (fundamental?) to a successful Aquatics programme and is one of our key focus areas.

Unfortunately, the state-of-the-art LTS facility at the Raymond Mhlaba Sports Centre in Motherwell was vandalised and the heaters stolen. The municipality have not shown any intent to get this important facility up and running again. We are in discussions with them.

Some inroads have been made at Nelson Mandela University in Gqeberha with regards to establishing a High Performance Centre. NMU was presented with an MOU after a visit between the NMU Sports Director, SSA, ECA and NMBA.

A meeting to discuss an HP Centre in Mthatha ground to a halt when the rector did not arrive at the meeting due to unrest on one of their campuses. A follow-up virtual meeting was planned; this is an ongoing project.

Our new Swimming Convenor is working on introducing a Schools Swimming League in the Province. The ECA Schools President position remains vacant, which is a vital partnership we need to successfully communicate with our clients at schools. ECA has decided to step in this season to inject some life into this very important issue.

Competitions

Next season will see ECA host our first Long Course Championships and the date has been set in our calendar. NMBA will most likely act as the venue and programme hosts for the event to be held at the Newton Park Aquatic Centre.

ECA aim to host an Open Water Swimming Championship to tie into and end off the Districts OWS Series during the season. This might only be introduced next season, as the drought hampers our efforts to find a suitable venue. Buffalo City Aquatics have not yet introduced an Open Water Swimming programme and the lack of venues is mostly the problem here. BCA swimmers still have to travel some 350km to Jeffrey's Bay in order to qualify for the ECA Team; a 700km round trip per event.

Education and Training

ECA runs a strong and active E&T department and there is a robust and close working relationship with SSA.

Marketing

A vibrant web presence remains a focus area and an amount was approved in our budget to develop a website. We hope to introduce the website this season.

After the passing of our PR & Marketing Officer, Dean Biddulph, we filled the position with a new incumbent, however, his work and private commitments has meant that this portfolio remains mostly dormant. We are hoping to appoint a new PRO next season.

Facebook remains popular amongst the older crowd, but needs a permanent individual to post regularly. We also have a presence on Instagram.

Finances

We are in our 8th year of existence as a Provincial Federation and we are almost at our goal of being able to meet our financial obligations without having to cancel important growth projects. Government funding remains a challenge, however we trust that our new Transformation and Development Officer will assist us in this area. Without Government funding, ECA cannot implement the strategies outlined in the National Sport & Recreation Plan.

A Lotto application is pending our registration as an NPO, which our Treasurer is driving.

We are also busy registering to be a vat vendor.

ECA have budgeted an amount for our Administrator position for the first time since our establishment.

Executive

We have two positions open on our Executive Committee and we hope to fill these at our next AGM. Our focus is to fill these positions in line with the SSA Transformation objectives.

Our biggest challenge remains our inability to hold in-person meetings because of the distances that must be travelled. The Zoom platform is a great alternative, but fails in many areas with regards to getting one's viewpoints across effectively and just a lack of personal connectivity amongst colleagues with the same goals.

Conclusion

ECA is on a journey. It hasn't always been plain sailing, but we're headed in a direction, we have momentum and we have goals. Our most important goal is to establish workable systems for future generations. That means a Constitution that is relevant and By-Laws that provide solid direction.

One of our goals is to hold more in-person meetings this season.

Government funding will remain a focus area for us.

Our communication with SSA is a focus area for us this season.

Finally, a huge thank you to our volunteers on our various ECA Management platforms for the wealth of experience you have brought to your various portfolios over the last year and for volunteering your services so selflessly.

Northern Cape Aquatics

It is a privilege to give feedback on the 2021/2022 swimming season.

It was a season full of challenges, of which the main challenge was to keep our swimmers in the water. Covid once again took centre stage, and many new rules and regulations were put in place. At least this season, our parents were allowed to come to the pool and support their children.

The beginning of this season we registered the following number of swimmers and officials: 1061. I am going to break down this number into the categories:

- 508 LTS Swimmers
- 155 A Swimmers
- 122 Level 1
- 24 School Swimmers
- 201 Officials
- 10 Clubs
- 2 Swim schools

I am also proud to say that we at NCASA had the following number of swimmers qualified and participated at the SSA Regional Levels

- 46 Swimmers at Provincial Level 1
- 58 Swimmers at Regional Level 2 in Bloemfontein
- 43 Swimmers at Regional Level 3 In Sasolburg
- 1 Swimmer at SARJ in West Cape
- 3 Swimmers at SARJ in Pretoria
- 1 Swimmer at SARJ in Hillcrest Pretoria
- 2 Swimmers at SARJ in KwaZulu Natal
- 3 Swimmers at SARS in KwaZulu Natal
- 6 Swimmers at SANJ
- 2 Swimmers at SANS

Within our province, things were not easy either. At the start of our season, the Karin Muir Swimming Pool was closed, which caused the clubs close to Kimberley to miss out on 3 age groups. We appreciate our neighboring province, Free State, which was kind enough to give our swimmers a chance to compete at their age group galas. Later the season we had a similar situation where we had to clean and maintain the pool ourselves. There we must thank Jaco, Arno, and Donne for your assistance.

Furthermore, our hopes of competing at SA schools were also ruined. At the last minute, we heard from the provincial department that we were not allowed to compete, after

everything we had put in place to get our school swimmers to the gala. For me, this was a heavy blow because we lost a chance to compete at a great gala. It is up to the executive to decide if they would even try to take part in the coming years because for a second time, the department proved to be untrustworthy. Here, I would like to say a big thank you to Nadia, Donne, Charmaine, and Arno for your assistance with the organizing and the struggle to get our swimmers there. Also, a big thank you to Nadia, Donne, and Sarel who still had to represent Northern Cape as officials. They really held our names high. I am still very emotional about this issue.

At the national level, there was much confusion with dates and qualifying times as well. Communication was not done well, and it caused much frustration, not to mention the cost to our parents. We were able to raise our concern within SSA about their administration, and hopefully, this will be an issue that will be sorted out with the new SSA Executive that has been appointed. I would like to thank our parents and coaches for sticking it out with us this season. I know it could not have been easy.

I can say this, the two seasons we have been through are unique, and we as an executive have been challenged on every level, as well as every gala. But every challenge forces us to think creatively, grow and learn new skills. It gave me a chance to see what attributes lie within the people I had the privilege to work with.

I took this position of being president on the condition that I would only help for one season. My feeling is that where I live and with the work that I do, I am unable to manage and put time into NCASA as I should. Therefore, I have asked Nadia to take over the role of President until the next term the federation has to vote for a new committee. I have worked closely with Nadia, one of our Vice-Presidents. I have already started to hand over much of my responsibilities to her, and she has proven to be a fast learner and of immense value to me. She was willing to attend many meetings on my behalf and has been able to fill the position of president brilliantly.

Nadia, I have so much gratitude for you! If I hear at 8 o'clock, I have an online meeting at 10, Nadia is just there, helping me out! You have been my rock this season and are always willing to fill my shoes. I have full confidence that you will be doing great next season after my standing down as president. Sarel, I hope you will be able to support Nadia just the same.

Then, I must highlight two other members of our committee. Donne and Charmaine, you have also been of great support.

The work you do is unforgiving and the hours you put in are often times not realised by others. You two are the engine that runs the federation. You have been willing to give up time with your families, and your other work responsibilities. You know everything there is to know about any document that is about swimming. (Especially you Donne!)

I want to thank everyone for their support and their belief in me. I really feel that even in all the uncertainty and challenges, we were able to work together as a team, each pulling their weight. It was a privilege to be part of this federation and to serve you this season.

My wishes for NCASA are to grow from strength to strength, to take NCASA to a new level of swimming, and to improve the positivity of swimming in our province.

North West Swimming Association

The year 2021/2022 will once again be remembered as a year of COVID challenges but also how to overcome challenges and fulfill our dreams.

I have been blessed to witness precious moments of swimmers achieving their goals. Parents have slowly been allowed back to our Galas and the Beehive sound we missed during COVID slowly came back.

I would like to say a HUGE thank you to all the people who continue to help and volunteer at all our meetings and Galas during the season. Without your assistance and help, we will not be able to continue. Swim parents and coaches/teachers are the heart behind every swimmer. Thank you, parents, and all swimming coaches/teachers out there that have an input in every swimmer's life.

The support and commitment I get from the NW Swimming Federation members. Thank you for your valuable contribution. Our challenges in a changing world with more demands on our daily work are putting a strain on our Executives. With all factors taken into account, I do believe we fulfilled our responsibility as Executive to protect and look after North West Swimming. For those that are stepping down, we can not say thank you enough for years and years of growing Swimming in the North West Province.

I need to point out 2 ladies that are stepping down after their long road in the North West Swimming Federation. Erica Cole and PualaPaula? Duarte. Both of you have been swimming for years and the sacrifice you made for

swimming will always be remembered. May your next chapter be just as remarkable and memorable.

North West Aquatics was blessed with a highly successful 2021/2022 swimming season. Although our numbers are down by 3%, the average registrations stayed the same. It must be noted that the economic pressure of travel and accommodation is going to play a big role in swimming for the season 2022/2023.

The focus of Water Safety and Swimming is a focus point that NW Swimming will grow in the next four years. The focus of an active but enjoyable Sport must still be our main outcome.

1. Programs and Projects

1.1 The Age Group Galas

During the season, three Age Group galas were held with great success.

The following Championships galas were held:

NWS Short Course Championship in October 2021 at Lebone II College. Potchefstroom Swimming Club was the winner. Well done!

NWS Long Course Championship in December 2021 was held at Sasolburg Penny Heyns Swimming Pool. Potchefstroom Swimming Club was the winner. Well done!

1.2 Development Galas

Our North West Junior development Galas took place in different venues with great success. The focus will remain on building on the ground work done and building into the School system to assist kids to participate in the NW Junior series.

1.3 LTS

Several LTS instructors attended several courses throughout the season. NWS will continue to arrange LTS courses throughout the 2022/2023 season.

1.4 Officials' Courses

During the past season, a concerted effort was made to train officials at all levels and in all districts in the province. Training and certification of timekeepers and judges in all clubs, and certification of senior provincial officials were some of my priorities. I also aimed at taking steps to ensure that the officiating experience at all galas would be positive, that officials' organisation at galas be improved, and that training on the pool deck would be a continuous effort.

It remains a challenge to ensure that officiating duties be allocated fairly and that all clubs take ownership of their responsibilities in this regard.

In aiming to reach these goals, the following steps were implemented during the season:

1. A calculator (formula) is used to determine the number of officials required from each club for each gala, depending on the number of swimmers entered by the club.
2. All officials on the pool deck must be trained before they are allocated a specific duty.
3. All newly qualified officials are placed with experienced officials who are asked to assist with practical support.
4. All officials on the pool deck must wear the official card that identifies them as officials and where sessions worked are recorded.

The following training sessions were conducted:

TIMEKEEPERS (No data available) JUDGES (8 trained):
STARTERS (0 trained):
REFEREES (0 trained):

At present, NWS has an impressive number of qualified officials on all levels. I wish to thank all parents/officials for their continued support and positive attitude towards their children's swimming. Also clubs for their timeous reaction to supply officials' names before galas. All instructors who assisted with the training of officials.

1.5 Education and Training

During the season coaches attended all North West Academy Squad camps where coaches interacted. At the clinics presented for the NW Academy, Squad coaches were also allowed to give inputs on the way they see the future of NW swimming.

Very successful webinars were also hosted and the response was more than expected.

1.6 Holiday Program

For the 2021/2022 season, the December Watersafety program and also our Water awareness week were conducted. A massive thanks to Nthando Mkandla, Megan Hautmann and Alex Steyn.

1.7 NWS Academy Squad

Our squad was increased to 42 swimmers. The number of swimmers stepping up to the next level is increasing on an annual basis. A big thank you to Mr. Garth Tune the Academy Squad Coach/ manager.

The NWS Federation would like to thank Mr. Tinus Vermaak and Maurice Robertson from the High Performance and Academy Centre. Due to the motivation from the Institute and the use of their equipment, there has been an increase in the number of swimmers qualifying for SA Junior Nationals.

Our squad attended several training camps and testing days throughout the season.

On behalf of all the squad members, we would like to extend our grateful appreciation to the managers that oversee the squad.

1.8 Inter-Provincial Galas

COVID regulations made it difficult to host and arrange Inter-Provincial Gala's

1.9 Open-Water Swimming

At the SA OPEN WATER NATIONALS at Marina Martinique 4 – 6 March 2022. Rachael A Humphries swam into 2nd place in the Women 13 and over 3k Open Water.

NWS was once again invited to be part of sanctioned Events held in the province namely The Sun City Mile at Sun City Rustenburg and the Platinum Mile at Buffelspoort.

1.10 National Competitions

North West Swimming was able to host SSA Level 1 & Level 3 National events. Level 1 was hosted at Lebone II College 25-meter swimming pool and Level 3 was hosted at Sasolburg Penny Heyns Pool. We also had swimmers participate at Level 2 which was hosted by Free State Swimming in Bloemfontein. North West SAJN, Youth Nationals, and National swimmers were allowed to swim in either Gauteng, Durban, or Port Elisabeth.

The swimmers at all SSA Level galas performed brilliantly and we are grateful for the opportunity to still swim during the COVID Pandemic.

2. Transformation and Growth

The Executive Committee and NWS Clubs continued working on establishing possible swimming clubs in the previously disadvantaged areas. But with funding and availability of venues and infrastructure, this will remain a huge problem to overcome. We as the North West Executive will continue to get the role players in the Provincial Government to assist.

The Executive Committee of the NWS Association is committed to ensuring that once these clubs are functional, they became fully-fledged members.

Over and above the development galas, several LTS courses and water safety presentations were held throughout the North West Province, including a number in rural areas where often, no facilities are available. The newly created? Transformation portfolio in North West has already made use of proposals and awareness. The rollout of the Bojanala District as the first phase has already started.

Taking into consideration our vast rural area of jurisdiction in the province, these requested courses remain a challenge.

*The statistics below are the numbers for Registered Swimmers, Coaches/LTS, and Technical officials.

REGISTERED AGE GROUP & UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS ON 30 April 2022

SEASON	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Swimmers	376	358	462	494	533	460	458	463
Master Swimmers	7	9	12	8	9	9	7	12
Open Water	0	0	1	2	2	1	0	0
Disability Swimmers	1	2	3	3	3	2	2	3
School Swimmers only	21	48	125	78	119	195	144	262
	405	417	603	585	666	667	611	740

REGISTERED COACH REGISTRATION ON 30 APRIL 2022

SEASON	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Coaches	11	14	6	8	9	10	8	8
LTS	23	53	19	17	15	15	8	5
Coach/LTS	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
	34	67	27	25	24	25	16	14

REGISTERED TECHNICAL OFFICIALS ON 30 APRIL 2022

SEASON	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Timekeepers	Not received when compiling report	177	128	150	131			
Judges		155	101	94	57			
Starters		7	6	6	3			
Referee		7	6	5	2			
	0	346	241	255	193	193	198	160

3. Marketing:

The North West Facebook page has been developed and is fully functional. The Website is also being updated to give more information to any swimming queries. The current Webpage has been revised.

4. Finances:

The Financial Statements were Audited by M. Schutte & J Van Jaarsveld Chartered Accountants and Auditors and did not reveal any deficiencies in the ICFR (Internal Control over Financial Reporting).

NWS still implements the financial control plan that was used over the last four years and which has reaped success. The Executive Committee is very conscious of the financial burden aquatics requires and considers the growth of the sport when planning.

Capital investment in the form of new starting blocks, lane ropes, and repair of our Touchpads took place in the 2019/2020 season. Although we still do not get any assistance in the form of any LOTTO Grants we as North West Swimming will keep on doing our best to provide an environment where swimmers of all ages and capabilities will be given the opportunity to succeed in their dreams.

5. Executive:

There is a huge workload increase in getting sports more formalised and organised in the country and the province.

The Committee will continue to meet every 4 weeks to ensure the success and future of swimming within the North West Province.

6. Conclusion:

One of the major challenges in implementing the fee structure while we are in the country's current financial situation is the lack of Olympic Standard size swimming pools and facilities, as highlighted in meetings with the Provincial Government.

Currently, no 50-meter pools are being utilised for official galas in North West. Potchefstroom Dam 50meter Municipal Pool was closed as a COVID restriction area and the Pool is not being made available for swimming in any form. North West Swimming has the availability of 25meter pools. The Rustenburg Marais 50meter Swimming Pool has closed and the North West Swim Executive is in constant communication to try and assist. It must be noted it is with much frustration as the willingness to meet and assist is not always present from top officials at the Rustenburg Municipality.

The North West Executive will continue to interact and help resolve problems, where we are able, to get the Marais Swimming Pool open.

The Jouberton Municipal Pool, despite direct assistance from the Matlosana Municipality, was found not suitable for use in 2018, and to date, the communication to assist to help recover the pool has had no positive results.

North West Swimming is experiencing great difficulty in finding lines of communication, with the relevant officials at the Municipal and District levels. The requests, which we receive, at short notice from various institutions, for water safety presentations and/or LTS courses, remain a challenge. Coupled with these requests is the lack of any basic facilities.

The North West Swimming Association covers a vast area over which we must travel to attend galas and meetings. This makes administration and attendance extremely difficult and costly. All Sporting codes had to adapt to major changes during the last season. All codes form part of the North West Sporting Association that is now operational.

Acknowledgments:

A special word of thanks to all the swimmers that registered and competed in all the provincial and national events throughout the season, not only within the province but all over the country.

The parents, grandparents, guardians, and all the people

that brought the swimmers to the organised events and accompanied them to all events.

To each Club that hosted a specific gala and worked to ensure that the pools were in top condition.

The Executive Committee worked tirelessly throughout the year to ensure the professional and efficient running of all our galas.

Western Cape Aquatics

MANAGEMENT STRUCTURES

Executive Committee

For the period in review the executive committee fully functional. The executive committee met once every quarter as per the constitution and held 5 special meetings.

PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	TREASURER	SCHOOLS
Lluwellyn Coetzee (Eden)	Ray Bester (CTMA)	Nicolette Wright (CTMA)	Rukhaya Isaacs (CTMA)	Sian Gibbs (CTMA)
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	MARKETING OFFICER	RECORDS OFFICER	PRESIDENT WEST COAST	PRESIDENT EDEN
Derek Peceur (Winelands)	Vacant	Elna Cecil (CTMA)	Paolo Gabriels	Lluwellyn Coetzee
PRESIDENT OVERBERG	PRESIDENT WINELANDS		PRESIDENT CAPE TOWN METRO	PRESIDENT CENTRAL KAROO
Herman Oosthuizen	Derek Peceur		Ray Bester	Vacant, to be establish

Boards

The executive committee appointed the following members as convenors and board members to coordinate all aquatics activities assigned to the different boards. For the period in review the boards functioned well although we experienced limited participated by some members. This will be corrected in the new season given the importance of having functional structures.

TECHNICAL COMMITTEE SWIMMING	WATERPOLO	OPEN WATER	MASTERS	SCHOOLS
Raymond Pollicutte (Convener)	Brett Redelinghuys (Convener)	Irma Come (Convener)	Mike Winefield (Convener)	Sian Gibbs (Convener)
Bianca Marais (CTA)	Lacy Mentz (Eden)	Eric Ehrenreich	Judie Brewis (Administrator)	Sue Bonney (CTMA)
Johan Muller (Winelands)	Vaughn Marlow	Peter Micheladis	Doug Howiesen (Treasurer)	Rene Harris (CTMA)
Stefan Cloete (Overberg)	Raynard van Schoor	Elna Cecil	Anne-Marie Odendaal (Galas)	Victor Lemphane
Lucinda Koch (CTMA)			Nick Orton (Support)	
Tarita Pollicutte (Eden)				
Jessica Van Rensburg (West Coast)				
Tia Van Wyk (Karoo)				
ARTISTIC SWIMMING	TECHNICAL OFFICIALS	EDUCATION TRAINING	COACHES COMMISSION	DIVING
Sue Mannerswood (Convener)	Johan Kat (Convener)	Thaaniya Ameerodien (Convener)	Bianca Marias (Convener)	Imraan Mess (Convener)
Lucille Pequino	Irma Come	Sybeth Hughs (Eden)		Rebecca Goodman

OVERVIEW

The Region

Western Cape Aquatics is the governing body of swimming, diving, masters, water polo, open water, and artistic swimming in the Western Cape province, South Africa. The area covers 6 geopolitical district areas, namely Cape Town Metro (CTMA), West Coast, Cape Winelands, Eden, Overberg, and Central Karoo.



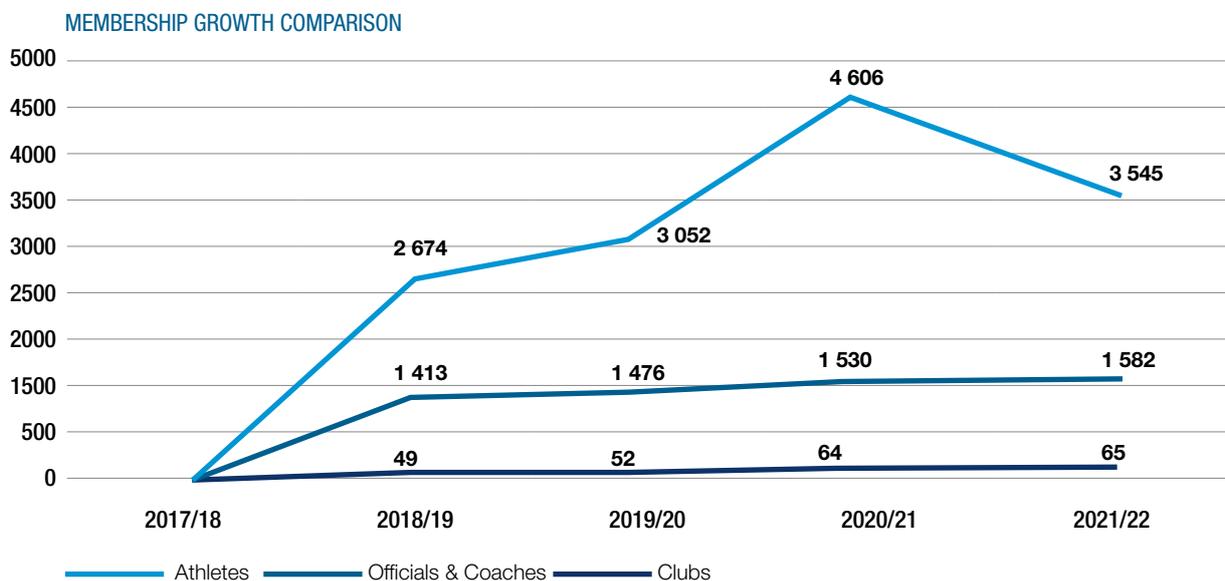
Affiliates/ Districts

The province plays an important role in the development of swimming, diving, water-polo, open water swimming and artistic swimming from entry level towards high performance. The committee established 5 functional districts during the period in review with the 6th district Central Karoo functioning under the administration of Western Cape and with the support of Eden District.

Membership

The total membership of Western Cape decreased from 6,136 members in 2021 to 5,127 in the 2022 season. The decrease can be attributed to the previous COVID regulation being lifted, that required all athletes to be registered to participate or practice during the lockdown period.

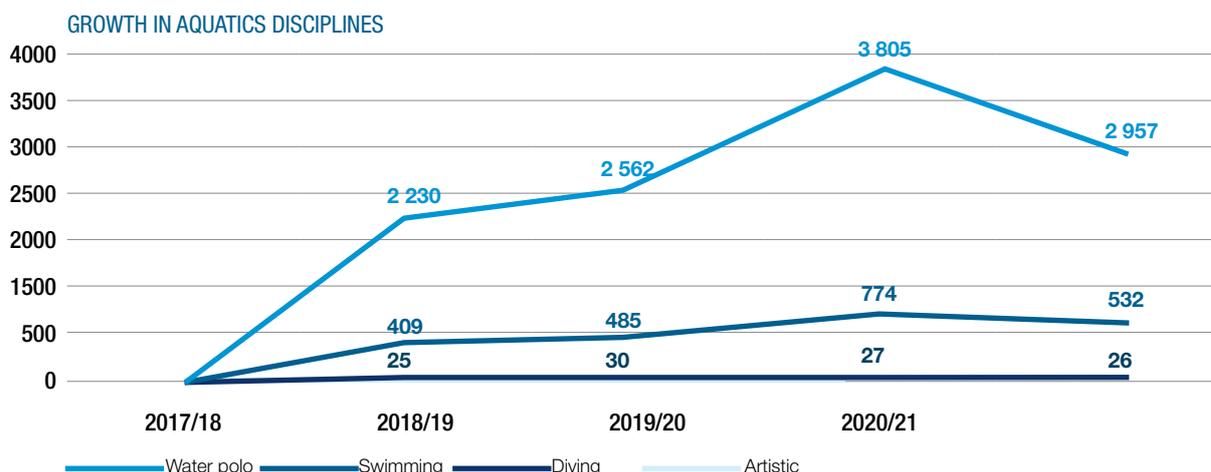
	CLUBS			ATHLETES			OFFICIALS COACHES			TOTAL		
	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
CT Metro	32	41	43	2170	2856	2382	954	981	1006	3,124	3,837	3388
Winelands	6	9	9	424	1076	573	146	175	200	570	1251	773
Eden	9	7	7	287	403	364	232	225	227	519	628	591
Overberg	1	2	3	36	126	79	35	32	33	71	158	112
West Coast	3	3	2	119	132	128	96	107	97	215	239	225
Karoo	1	2	1	16	13	19	13	10	19	29	23	38
TOTAL	52	64	65	3052	4606	3545	1476	1530	1582	4528	6136	5127



AQUATIC DISCIPLINES

The focus of the executive and the boards must be to promote all aquatic disciplines including, swimming, water polo, diving, open water and artistic swimming. Swimming is still the dominant discipline with limited or no growth in smaller disciplines. Growth in diving and artistic swimming must be prioritised for the new season.

	WATER POLO			SWIMMING			DIVING			ARTISTIC SWIM		
	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
CT Metro	246	507	360	1892	2322	1997	2	0	0	30	27	25
Winelands	154	241	121	270	835	451	0	0	0	0	0	1
Eden	58	26	57	229	377	284	0	0	0	0	0	0
Overberg	0	0	0	36	126	78	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Coast	0	0	0	119	132	128	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karoo	0	0	0	16	13	19	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	458	774	532	2562	3805	2957	2	0	0	30	27	26



PARTICIPATION

National Competitions

The following number of athletes represented the province at different national competitions. Hosting of galas and tournaments will create the opportunity for athletes to participate at different competition levels. In comparison with the previous season we hosted national events on a provincial basis in line with COVID regulations. For the period in review 1233 athletes from the province participated at national events.

SA COMPETITIONS	CT METRO		WINELANDS		EDEN		OVERBERG		WEST COAST		KAROO		TOTAL	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
SSA Grand Prix	22	54	5	16	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	30	74
SA Snr / Jnr Nationals	182	101	67	29	18	17	0	0	15	6	0	0	282	153
SA Level 1	225	151	7	58	7	5	0	7	20	19	0	0	259	240
SA Level 2	190	195	24	62	13	17	7	11	33	40	0	0	267	325
SA Level 3	187	220	36	49	32	32	5	10	0	29	0	0	260	340
SA Open Water Champs	38	41	4	8	1	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	46	53
SA Short Course	14	40	12	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	48
TOTAL	858	802	155	227	78	79	12	28	71	97	0	0	1174	1233

Hosting of Events & Gala's

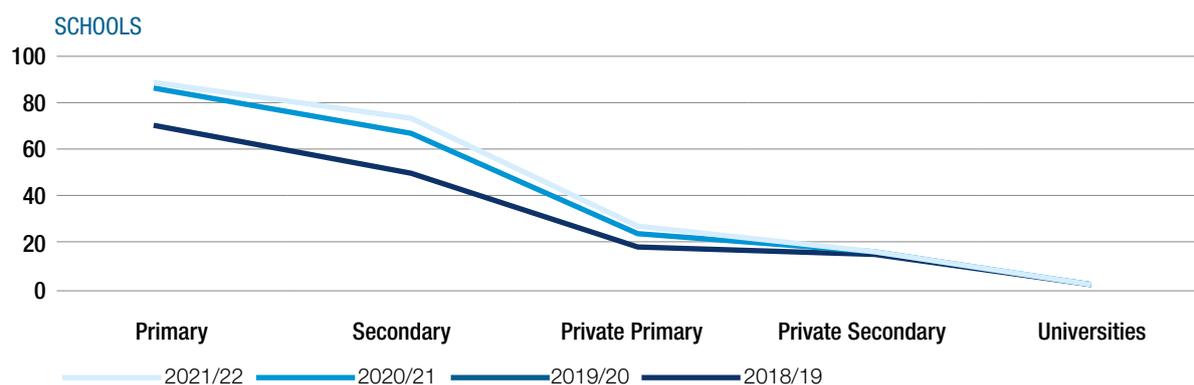
WCA and its Districts hosted 839 events and galas during the period including SSA events Level 1, 2, 3 and the Grand Prix event in Stellenbosch. The number of events show a sharp increase specifically related to water polo that reflected only tournaments the previous season than a summary of all the matches hosted in the tournament.

SA COMPETITIONS	CT METRO		WINELANDS		EDEN		OVERBERG		WEST COAST		KAROO		TOTAL	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
District Galas	18	14	5	10	6	15	0	0	4	4	0	0	33	43
SA Level 1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
SA Level 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
SA Level 3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Grand Prix	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Water Polo matches	700	680	100	95	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	820	785
Diving Competitions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Open Water Events	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	7
Artistic Events	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	721	697	105	106	27	27	2	4	4	5	0	0	860	839

Schools & Universities

During the period in review a total of 230 schools participated in aquatic activities. The potential to grow the sport must be focused on establishing school structures and leagues in order to develop the sport from primary school level. The strategy must also focus on expanding the sport to university level through a tertiary competition. Only 3 universities including UWC and Stellenbosch are currently actively participating in any aquatic sport.

STRUCTURES PARTICIPATING	CT METRO		WINELANDS		EDEN		OVERBERG		WEST COAST		KAROO		TOTAL	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
Primary Schools	46	48	15	15	12	12	2	3	10	10	0	0	85	88
Senior Secondary Schools	36	38	20	22	2	4	2	2	4	4	0	0	64	70
Private Primary Schools	18	19	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	23	26
Private Secondary Schools	14	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	16	16
Universities	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
TOTAL	115	121	39	43	15	17	5	6	16	16	0	0	190	203



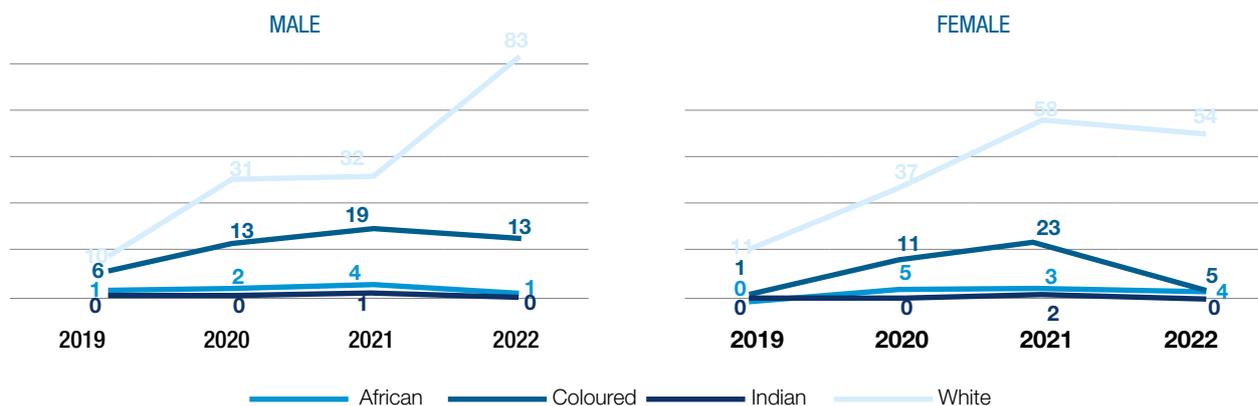
PERFORMANCE

High Performance

The high performance program focuses on identifying talent and mainstreaming them into programs to compete on higher level than the normal structure. These athletes represented the province at different national and international platforms for different age groups from under 16 up to senior squad members. For the period in review WCA achieved a significant increase of 56 athletes in 2021 to 97 in the 2022 season for male athletes. The women representation decreased from 84 athletes in 2021 to 63 in 2022. Representation from the previous disadvantaged group is still limited and requires specific focus.

MALE SQUADS	SENIOR		UNDER 16		UNDER 15		UNDER 14		UNDER 13		UNDER 12		TOTAL		
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2020	2021	2022
African	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	1
Coloured	5	5	1	1	3	2	3	3	4	1	3	1	13	19	13
Indian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
White	9	21	3	15	5	18	6	9	5	10	6	10	31	32	83
TOTAL	15	26	5	17	8	20	11	12	10	11	9	11	45	56	97

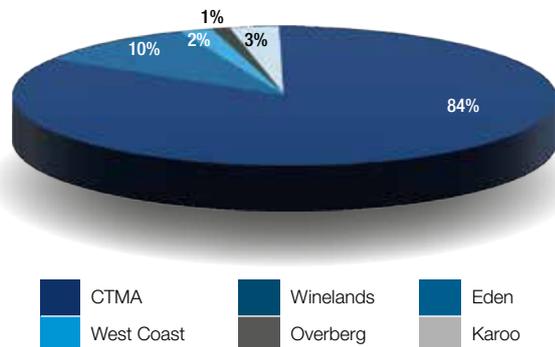
FEMALE SQUADS	SENIOR		UNDER 16		UNDER 15		UNDER 14		UNDER 13		UNDER 12		TOTAL	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
African	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	4
Coloured	5	1	4	2	2	1	7	0	2	0	3	1	23	5
Indian	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
White	10	15	12	6	10	9	11	9	10	5	5	10	58	54
TOTAL	15	16	17	9	12	10	19	10	12	7	9	11	84	63



DEVELOPMENT & TRANSFORMATION

Transformation

Transformation in sport is important, not only to ensure that the sport reflects the demographic profile of the country, but also to promote inclusivity. WCA is committed to transformation and views the opportunity to grow the sport by focusing on developing a schools competition and talent identification program. For the period in review we had 864 PDI athletes. The number increased by 286 athletes from the previous season. The majority of athletes located in the Cape Metro area represented 84% of the athletes. The province, in collaboration with districts, must focus on a talent identification drive and implement development programs specifically in township areas. Significant focus must also be on developing the sport in smaller districts such as Eden, West Coast, Karoo and Overberg.



Transformation per District

	2020	2021	2022
CT Metro		519	723
Wine lands		41	87
Eden		12	20
Overberg		0	7
West Coast		6	25
Karoo		0	2
TOTAL:	482	578	864

PDI Schools Participation

The foundation of developing the sport must be on expanding the footprint to previously disadvantaged schools and identifying talented young people to participate at all levels of competition. With limited school structures in place only 12 township schools participated in the 2022 season. The availability of facilities will be critical to develop the sport specifically in the township areas. Application for development funding must be prioritised for the new season.

PREVIOUSLY DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS	2019	2020	2021	2022
PRIMARY SCHOOLS				
Township based schools in the province	628	628	628	628
Township schools participating in aquatics	2	7	7	7
Facilities available to primary schools	27	27	2	2
Accredited coaches available at township schools	2	1	1	1
New township schools participating	0	7	0	2
Township schools stopped participating	0	0	0	0
SECONDARY SCHOOLS				
Township based schools in the province	147	150	150	150
Township schools participating in aquatics	0	5	5	5
Facilities available to primary schools	27	27	27	27
Accredited coaches available at township schools	0	1	6	6
New township schools participating	0	1	0	0
Township schools stopped participating	0	0	0	0

MASS PARTICIPATION

Club Development

The club development program must be geared towards establishing new clubs and support existing clubs within previous disadvantaged communities. During the period in review the province did not support any clubs due to limited funding available, although Paarl Aquatics received support from the national federation. Athletes from this club showed good results by participating at different SSA levels and event selection to national teams. WCA will evaluate budget allocation in the new season for this purpose.

Education & Training programs

WCA continuously focusses on capacity building and training of our officials to broaden the skills base to host high quality galas. WCA and Districts hosted 21 education and training initiatives that were attended by 1,031 participants.

EDUCATION & TRAINING	2019		2020		2021		2022	
	HOSTED	ATTENDEES	HOSTED	ATTENDEES	HOSTED	ATTENDEES	HOST	ATTENDEES
OVERBERG DISTRICT								
Training of timekeepers	1	4	0	0	1	3	1	20
Training of Learn to swim coaches	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAPE TOWN METRO (CTMA)								
LTS Certificates	1	13	1	9	1	44	0	0
Conferences	1	155	1	116	0	0	0	0
Artistic Swimming LTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11
Courses – Coach L1	1	20	1	13	0	0	0	0
Courses – LTS	7	55	6	65	3	44	5	98
Courses – Tod Swim	1	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Judges Courses	5	97	5	81	1	34	1	25
MPP Events	3	301	3	323	0	0	5	684
Referees Courses	2	20	2	23	0	0	0	0
Renewal Coaching L1	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Starters Courses	1	21	1	19	0	0	1	5
Timekeepers Courses	10	274	12	299	5	63	3	143
Workshops	24	442	31	503	19	2026	0	0
WEST COAST DISTRICT								
Judges Courses	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0
Timekeepers Course	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	22
Workshops	0	0	0	0	1	48	0	0
CAPE WINELANDS DISTRICT								
Judges Courses	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
Starters Course	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Workshops	0	0	0	0	1	39	0	0
EDEN DISTRICT								
Assessment and practical of LTS candidates	1	10	1	12	0	0	0	0
Time keeper course	2	21	1	24	0	0	1	10
Annual CPR Course	1	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mini Conference	1	43	0	0	0	0	0	0
Workshop	0	0	0	0	1	17	0	0
Coaches & LTS Instructor Course	3	28	0	0	0	0	1	9
PENNY HEYNS								
Swimming Clinic – Fish Eagles Club	1	59	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	68	1,585	67	1,491	35	2327	21	1031

Learn to Swim / Water Safety

The program focuses on learning to swim, water safety and exposing the sport to all communities and potential athletes, including the focus to keep our youth safe during the holiday season. For the period in review 684 participated in 2 programs mainly hosted in the metro.

LEARN TO SWIM & WATER SAFETY INITIATIVES	2019	2020	2021	2022
CAPE WINELANDS DISTRICT				
Water safety program with Paarl Aquatics and Princess of Monaco Foundation	400	0	0	0
EDEN DISTRICT				
Hosting of Ocean Splash & Holiday program – Plettenberg Bay	37	0	0	0
Primary schools hosting learn to swim sessions – Oudtshoorn	106	74	0	0
Disabled schools hosting fun gala and learn to swim event – Oudtshoorn	43	0	0	0
CAPE TOWN METRO (CTMA)				
Holiday Extravaganza with the City of Cape Town – Sea Point Pavilion	439	532	0	0
SSA Ocean Splash Program – Cape Town	220	137	0	100
SSA Holiday Program – Cape Town	787	632	0	584
TOTAL	2,032	1,375	0	684

Infrastructure & Facilities

Availability and functional infrastructure will be critical to practice the sport. The majority of pools are still functional but some pools are dysfunctional due to droughts in certain districts. Some municipalities closed community pools and the indication is that this will continue for a few years to come. In total the province has a total of 81 pools, (42 X 50m) and (46 X 25m) pools. No new pools were built from the previous season.

	2019			2020			2021			2022		
	25M	50M	TOTAL									
OVERBERG DISTRICT	6	2	8	6	2	8	6	2	8	6	2	8
Majority functional												
CAPE TOWN METRO (CTMA)	21	11	32	21	11	32	21	11	32	21	11	32
Majority of pools closed due to drought												
WEST COAST DISTRICT	1	9	10	1	9	10	1	9	10	1	9	10
Majority of pools closed due to drought												
CAPE WINELANDS DISTRICT	1	6	7	1	6	7	1	6	7	1	6	7
Majority functional												
EDEN DISTRICT	15	6	21	15	6	21	15	6	21	15	6	21
Majority of pools functional												
KAROO	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
All pools closed due to drought in the region for the 2020 and 2021 seasons. All pools municipal owned and no investment currently in repairing or opening the pools.												
TOTAL	45	36	81	45	36	81	45	36	81	45	36	81
Majority of pools closed due to drought												

Free State Aquatics

Introduction

On behalf of the Free State Aquatics committee, I would like to thank all the affiliates, districts, clubs and club presidents and parents and coaches for the 2021/2022 season. A special vote of thanks must go out to all our volunteers and the officials. As the country slowly went back to normal post-Covid and spectators were allowed at the galas, we had a very successful season. Although we receive complaints, it came with a good amount of compliments as well and everyone must remember that the people involved in the regulatory aspect of swimming have to keep within the guidelines of the constitution.

Structure

We currently have 3 districts, namely Mangaung District, Fezile Dabi District and Letjweleputswa District.

2021/2022 429 affiliated swimmers (10 more than previous season)

Schools Aquatics

The 2021 SA Schools competition was held 24 to 26 March and 43 athletes from Free State Schools competed.

390 swimmers competed at the Inter Primary Gala

285 swimmers competed at the Inter High Gala.

Finances

The detailed financial report from the treasurer and auditors will indicate where we stand now.

Competitions

Free State Aquatics with the assistance of Mangaung Aquatics, Lejweleputswa Aquatics and Fezile Dabi Aquatics hosted the Level 2 competition for the 2021/2022 season. 28 Clubs competed with 216 swimmers. 81 Swimmers was from Free State.

Free State Championships was held in December 2021 with 360 swimmers.

In the 2021/2022 season the Junior Nationals and Senior Nationals competitions were held together with the

Commonwealth Trials. This was a challenge for FSA as both junior and senior athletes competed for the province and not for their respective clubs.

SAJN – 23 swimmers

Senior Nationals – 7 swimmers that include one disabled swimmer.

Free State appointed coaches, officials and team managers did an exceptional good job at the National Competition.

SA Open Water – 10 swimmers

Congratulations must go to all our swimmers who:

- Were selected or identified by SSA to represent South Africa at international competitions,
- Each swimmer that was elected to represent Free State or South Africa for any of the competitions.

Special congratulations, to all the swimmers that qualified for the different levels and national competitions and achieved their personal best times. This means that you have developed and grew as a swimmer. It is an honor and a privilege to be selected for any team and comes with dedication and hard work. We are grateful for the talent that was bestowed upon these athletes and would like to thank the coaches for the great results. It is through the dedication, long hours of planning and professional conduct of the coaches that our swimmers grow and develop as human beings. Coaches play a vital role in the upbringing of swimmers, our children. Free State Aquatics are blessed and fortunate to be able to say that we have some of the best coaches in the country. The results mentioned is proof that this province can produce top athletes. Our coaches with the minimum resources always produce competitive athletes.

We thank all the officials that have served swimming during this past season on and off pool deck. Thank you and well done to all the officials who did duty at SAJN and Senior Nationals. Our administrators, executive committee of our members (districts and clubs) once again you did a brilliant job to keep the swimming going.

Closing

We trust that with the support of all the districts, clubs and coaches, officials, and parents we keep on achieving good results. I urge all the clubs and affiliates to communicate with their representatives on the district committees and express their needs so that we FSA can serve our members to the

best of our ability. I also urge new members of committees at club, district and provincial level to familiarize themselves with the national, provincial and district constitutions.

We thank the executive committee for their time, dedication, and support that they have shown the past season.

Executive Committee Structure

President: Hanlie Smook

1st Vice President: Chris Nel

2nd Vice President: Lerato Ramatsa

Treasurer: Paula Niebuhr

Secretary: Valerie Dirks

Members: Jacques Nel, Frikkie Botes, Annelene Hattingh, Edward Saunderson, Chris Brink, Christine Brink

The business of Free State Aquatics

Why does FSA exist?

- Integrate aquatics and swimming development and to develop swimming programs,
- Establish structures and synchronize it,
- Encourage and promote transformation,
- Dispute resolution,
- Support, protection & empowerment of members,
- Building good relations with stakeholders,
- Encourage the building of facilities through partners,
- Manage and Channel talent for sports excellence,
- Acquire sponsors and resources,
- Marketing the organization to be a standout sporting entity,
- Implement, manage, and monitor performance of FSA and the members,
- Create conducive environment for participation and excellence and
- Ensure adequate equipment and resources for best possible performance.

Organizational Review

PEST

Political influences:

- Provincial Departments - insufficient funding
- Entitlement
- Politician influence, elections, campaigns
- Interpretation of legislature
- Shifting of responsibilities by Partners
- Change in political power / positions
- Lack of consultation from Departments
- Lack of the understanding of the role of federations
- Changes in political demarcation
- Appointment of personnel in facilities
- Destruction of sport facilities and maintenance issues
- Corruption
- Lack of service delivery
- Lack of the involvement of Government in the development of the sport (Water Safety)
- Lotto policies – confederations not receiving funds
- Legislation
- Government low priority for sport
- Facility building policies
- Policies on school sport
- Lack of support from ward councilors

Economic influences

- Recession – lack of disposable income
- High unemployment
- Corruption
- Lack of knowledge regarding the lottery application process
- Weak Rand exchange rate – Affecting travel and equipment
- Standard of living more expensive
- Lack of Private sector & Sponsorship because of economy
- High entry into sport – registration and affiliation fees
- Low Government priority for sport – low funding
- Budget cuts by Government
- Low or no budgeting from municipalities for Sports

- Poor governance
- Financial bias in codes, funding channel to more popular sporting codes.

Social influences

- Social ills such as drugs, crime, poverty other social
- Sport changes focus away from these social problems
- Health fraternity
- Public protest affecting infrastructure
- Cultural and religious beliefs – Sport for males
- Gender Based Violence (Sexual Harassment)
- Inaccessible rural areas / infrastructure
- Lack of demographic / racial diversity in sport
- Infighting between federations and school sport
- High rate of unemployment
- Lack of parental support in some instances
- Nepotism
- Gender imbalance
- Racism
- Equipment inequality
- Understanding female priorities
- Lack of Role models in society

Technological influences

- Use of virtual opportunities for meetings and training
- Web sites allow quick access to information but not utilized
- Social media promotes and enhances sport
- Advertise through media
- Develop database and visibility
- Older generation do not follow new technology or not knowledgeable
- Lack of media coverage of aquatics events
- Lack of resources and knowledge in rural areas
- Use of technology in training
- No or little technology Infrastructure
- High data prices
- Resistance to technology
- Improves technical for officiating
- Access to information and sharing
- Introduction of mechanization
- Information capturing

SWOT Analysis

Internal strengths of FSA

- Abundance and pool of talented athletes, coaches, and officials with the potential to achieve at the highest level
- Willing administrators, coaches, and officials
- Knowledgeable and experienced leadership
- Office has a permanent staff member with lots of experience
- Started good relations with Government
- Passionate membership and swimming community
- Financial competence
- Good sports reputation on delivering top athletes and coaches
- Relatively good communication system
- Positive relations with stakeholders
- Experienced administrators in executive
- Clean audit
- Transparent to membership
- Capacity to rebrand
- Capacity to increase membership
- Capacity to review policies
- Understanding and implementing roles and responsibilities

Internal weaknesses of FSA

- Insufficient media coverage
- Inadequate funding
- Lack of sponsorships and donations
- Lack of youth in structures
- Lack of long-term focus
- Lack of an aligned HP program
- Inadequate monitoring and evaluation on all levels
- Cannot support members financially and no projects
- Poor marketing, visibility, and branding
- Inability to capacitate members
- Working in silos
- Lack of a funding strategy and too much reliance on parents to fund the sport
- Offices not owned and no long-term funding model

External opportunities of FSA

- Lottery fund to continue assisting with development of athletes
- Aquatics the stepping-stone to potential wealth
- Facilities to be provided by government may be outsourced or long-term lease to federation
- Branding and marketing opportunities
- Involvement of the corporate sector in the sport
- Good governance and stable leadership at all levels
- Allow capacity for outside specialists in aquatics
- Develop further partnerships with stakeholders and sponsors
- Increased funding will enable greater growth – capacity development
- Organizational relevance impacting favorably on partners and stakeholders
- Commercialization of the federation

External threats to FSA

- Lack of public recognition and social interest
- Competes with other sports for limited available financial resources
- Potential of reduced government funding
- Crime and corruption
- Unavailability of Sport facilities
- Social ills – substance abuse, poverty
- Lack of development in rural and previously disadvantaged areas
- Silo mentality and bad governance of members
- Lack of compliance and cooperation by members
- Socio-economic factors
- Government policies that negatively affects the sport
- Lack of transformation
- Political interference
- Losing elite athletes to other provinces
- Leaders in Government are not focused on sport
- Decrease in participation, especially after school
- Lack of vision and long-term planning of members
- Internal disputes of members

Goals and objectives as per Free State Aquatics

- Act as a controlling body to the affiliated districts
- Develop, promote, control, and encourage participation in aquatic sport in the area of jurisdiction of Free State Aquatics with the purpose of:
 - Reducing the frequency of drowning tragedies in South Africa;
 - Providing healthy exercise through competitions;
 - Recruiting recreational swimmers to compete in the various competitions provided by the Aquatic disciplines of sport;
 - Promoting competition to the highest level.
- Ensure a drug free sport;
- Adopt uniform and adequate rules and regulations for competitions in all aquatic disciplines;
- Enforce observance of the Constitution and By-Laws of SSA, and of the Constitution, By-Laws, and Rules of FSA
- In general, administer and control aquatics and its disciplines of diving, masters, open water swimming, swimming, synchronised swimming, water polo and disabled aquatics in Free State
- Ensure that the child protection policy (CPP) for persons working with minors is enforced and continuously monitored;
- Provide local and national competitions;
- Support SSA in its efforts to achieve its objectives;
- Administer the association on a non-political and democratic basis;
- Not allow any discrimination against any affiliate, district, club, or individual members, be they athletes or affiliates, on the grounds of race, religion, political association, disability, creed, colour, or class, and, in general, to create equal opportunities for all sectors of the community; and
- Promote transformation.

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General Information

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LEGAL FORM	Association governed by a constitution																															
REGISTRATION NUMBERS	NPO registration	088-206-NPO																														
	PBO registration	18/11/13/3206																														
REGISTERED OFFICE AND BUSINESS ADDRESS	Ground Floor, North Wing Johannesburg Athletic Stadium 124 Van Beek Street New Doornfontein Johannesburg																															
WEBSITE ADDRESS	swimsa.org																															
PRINCIPAL BANKERS	ABSA Bank Limited																															
PREPARER	The annual financial statements were internally prepared by B. Morar.																															
LEVEL OF ASSURANCE	These annual financial statements have been audited independently in compliance with the constitution.																															

Executive Committee's Responsibilities and Approval

The Executive Committee are required by the association's constitution, to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the annual financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the annual financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the association as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with its accounting policies. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the annual financial statements.

The annual financial statements are prepared in accordance with our accounting policies and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

The Executive Committee acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial controls established by the association and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the Executive Committee to meet these responsibilities, the Management Committee sets out standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost - effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the association and employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the association's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the association is on identifying, assessing,

managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the association. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the association endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

The Executive Committee are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal controls provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the presentation of the annual financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The Executive Committee have reviewed the association's cash flow forecast for the year to 30th April 2023 and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the association has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

Although the Executive Committee is primarily responsible for the financial affairs of the association, it is supported by the association's external auditors.

The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the association's annual financial statements. The annual financial statements have been examined by the association's external auditors and their report is presented on pages 67 to 68.

The annual financial statements set out on pages 70 to 82, were approved by the Executive Committee on the 16th July 2022 and were signed on its behalf by:



Alan Fritz
President



John Ellis
Treasurer

Independent Auditor's Report

Unqualified Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Swimming South Africa set out on pages 70 to 82, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 April 2022, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in reserves and statement of cash flows for the financial year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the financial statements fairly present, in all material respects, the financial position of Swimming South Africa as at 30 April 2022, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with its accounting policies.

Basis for Unqualified Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the Independent Regulatory Board for Auditors Code of Professional Conduct for Registered Auditors (IRBA Code), together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of financial statements in South Africa. We have fulfilled our other ethical requirements in accordance with these requirements and the IRBA Code. The IRBA Code is consistent with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (Part A and B). We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The management board is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Supplementary schedules set out on pages 19 to 20. The other information does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

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

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially

inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Emphasis of matter

We draw attention to the matter below. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

As is explained in note 17 to the financial statements, the association needs ongoing donor support if it is to continue operations. These financial statements have been prepared on the basis of accounting practices applicable to a going concern which assumes that the association will generate sufficient funds by way of grants from donors to continue funding its activities in the ensuing year. Accordingly they do not include any adjustments, relating to the recoverability and classification of assets or to the amounts and classification of liabilities, that would be necessary if the association were unable to continue as a going concern.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged With Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with their accounting policies and the requirements of the Constitution, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are 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 ISAs 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 these financial statements. As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation
- Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the association to express an opinion on the financial statements. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the association audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit. We have communicated with those charged with governance on all relationships and other matters, which may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence and, where applicable, related safeguards.



DC Douglas RA (IRBA 605581)
Douglas & Velcich
Chartered Accountants (S.A.)

Johannesburg
21 July 2022

Report of the **Executive Committee**

The Treasurer has pleasure in presenting this report on behalf of the Executive Committee on the financial activities of the association.

General Overview

The principal activity of the association is to develop, control and promote all aquatic disciplines in the Republic of South Africa.

The association is a non-profit sport organisation. The association had been approved as a public benefit organisation in terms of Section 10 of the Income Tax Act and the receipts and accruals are exempt from Income Tax under Section 10(1) (cN) of the Income Tax Act.

Corporate Governance

The association has adopted the principles in the King IV on corporate governance as it applies to non-profit organisations.

This was done in the previous year and is retained in the year under review.

Results

The results for the year are fully disclosed in the attached annual financial statements.

Covid-19 Pandemic

The Covid-19 pandemic lockdown which has negatively affected some activities during the past financial year. This has affected certain training activities but has also largely affected competitions due to restrictions of the number of participants and spectators allowed at venues both indoor and outdoor as well as travelling restrictions. Administration has been affected and a work from home policy implemented where possible.

We are happy to note that post year end, restrictions have largely been lifted and activities should go back to normal.

Post Financial Position Events

No material fact or circumstance has occurred in the affairs of the association between the statement of financial position date and the date of this report.

Equipment

During the year under review, the association acquired equipment costing R53,410 (2021 - R194,095).

Auditors

During the year under review, Douglas & Velcich were retained as auditors.

Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 April 2022

	NOTE	2022 R	2021 R
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Equipment	3	327 139	565 156
CURRENT ASSETS			
Inventory	4	2 399 935	3 401 495
Accounts receivable	5	1 060 293	589 208
Cash and cash equivalents	6	12 766 186	12 700 443
Total assets		16 553 553	17 256 301
RESERVES AND LIABILITIES			
RESERVES			
Accumulated surplus		2 620 421	2 627 670
Equipment fund		-	223 240
Current liabilities		13 933 132	14 405 392
Accounts payable	7	3 286 974	2 290 373
Deferred income	8	10 592 189	12 068 661
Provision for leave pay	9	53 969	46 358
Total reserves and liabilities		16 553 553	17 256 301

Statement of Comprehensive Income

for the year ended 30 April 2022

	NOTE	2022 R	2021 R
INCOME		22 054 845	12 434 213
Fees received	10	10 730 637	5 280 245
Sponsorship received	11	1 885 019	1 257 110
Grants received	12	8 984 537	4 882 240
Interest received	13	380 988	355 846
Ters benefit received		-	221 328
Other income		73 663	437 443
EXPENDITURE		22 285 333	9 792 529
Programme costs		18 483 312	6 364 558
Competitions and disciplines		2 989 079	1 579 650
High performance		10 425 963	1 837 360
Marketing		1 613 724	1 378 276
Mass participation		1 541 961	608 189
Training and development		1 357 917	877 355
General expenses		554 667	83 728
National office costs		3 802 022	3 427 972
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		(230 488)	2 641 683

Statement of Financial Position

for the year ended 30 April 2022

	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS R	EQUIPMENT FUND R	TOTAL R
Balance at 30 April 2020	(238 473)	447 699	209 226
Surplus for the year	2 641 683	-	2 641 683
Depreciation of the year	224 459	(224 459)	-
Balance at 30 April 2021	2 627 670	223 240	2 850 909
(Deficit) for the year	(230 488)	-	(230 488)
Depreciation of the year	223 240	(223 240)	-
Balance at 30 April 2022	2 620 421	-	2 620 421

Statement of Comprehensive Income

for the year ended 30 April 2022

	NOTE	2021 R	2020 R
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from donors, sponsors and affiliates		20 727 859	17 363 515
Cash paid to programmes, suppliers and employees		(20 989 694)	(9 625 690)
Cash (utilised in)/generated from operations	15	(261 834)	7 737 825
Interest received	13	380 988	355 846
Net (outflow)/inflow from operating activities		119 154	8 093 671
Cash flows (utilised in) investing activities			
Acquisition of equipment, at cost	3	(53 410)	(194 095)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents		65 744	7 899 576
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		12 700 443	4 800 866
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	6	12 766 186	12 700 443

Accounting Policies

1. The annual financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis, except for financial instruments as indicated below. The financial statements incorporate the following principal accounting policies which are consistent, in all material respects with those applied in the previous year :-

1.1 SIGNIFICANT JUDGEMENTS

In preparing the annual financial statements, management is required to make estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts represented in the annual financial statements and related disclosures. Use of available information and the application of judgement is inherent in the formation of estimates. Actual results in the future could differ from these estimates estimates which may be material to the annual financial statements.

1.2 TANGIBLE ASSETS

The cost of an item of tangible assets is recognised as an asset when:

- it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the association; and
- the cost of the item can be measured reliably.

Costs include costs incurred initially to acquire or construct an item of tangible assets and costs incurred subsequently to add to, replace part of, or service it. If a replacement cost is recognised in the carrying amount of an item of tangible assets, the carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognised.

Tangible assets are carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible assets other than freehold land, to write down the cost, less residual value, by equal instalments over their useful lives as follows:

Item	Useful life
Computer equipment	3 years
Furniture and fittings	6 years
Hi Performance equipment	5 years
Leasehold improvements (Kings Park)	3 years
Motor vehicle	5 years
Office equipment	5 years

The depreciation charge for each period is recognised in surplus or deficit unless it is included in the carrying amount of another asset.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

The gain or loss arising from the derecognition of an item of equipment is included in surplus or deficit when the item is derecognised. The gain or loss arising from the derecognition of an item of equipment is determined as the difference between the net disposal proceeds, if any, and the carrying amount of the item.

It is the policy of the association to write any asset purchases off against the operating fund in the year that the assets are acquired as the majority of the income is from funders who request that the assets be expensed in the year of purchase.

1.3 EQUIPMENT FUND

An equipment fund is maintained to separate from accumulated funds the funding of non-current assets, which are not available for the short term funding of operations.

The fund is maintained at a value equal to the carrying value of equipment in the statement of financial position. Depreciation and profits or losses on disposal are charged against operating income each year and adjusted against the fund.

1.4 FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Measurement

Financial instruments carried on the statement of financial position include bank balances, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Financial instruments are initially measured at cost as at trade date, which includes transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, the following instruments are measured as set out below :-

Accounts receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at cost less provision for impairment losses.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash equivalents are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and are subject to insignificant risk in change in value.

Cash and cash equivalents are measured at fair value.

Foreign currency petty cash is revalued at the spot rate for each foreign currency denominated balance at the year end. The revaluation exchange differences are accounted for through profit or loss.

Accounts payable

Accounts payable which are short - term obligation, are stated at their nominal value.

1.5 IMPAIRMENT

The carrying amounts of assets are reviewed at financial position date to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If there is such indication, the assets are written down to the estimated recoverable amounts. The recoverable amount is the higher of the net selling price and the value in use.

1.6 INVENTORIES

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

1.7 LEASES AS LESSEE

Leases are classified as finance leases whenever the terms of the lease transfer substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership to the lessee. All other leases are classified as operating leases.

Finance leases are recognised as assets and liabilities in the statement of financial position at amounts equal to the fair value of the leased property or, if lower, the present value on the minimum lease payments.

The discount rate used in calculating the present value of the minimum lease payment is the effective interest rate.

Any initial direct costs are added to the amount recognised as an asset.

The lease payments are apportioned between the finance charge and reduction of the outstanding liability. The finance charge is allocated to each period during the lease term so as to produce a constant periodic rate of on the remaining balance of the liability.

Any contingent rents are expenses in the period they are incurred.

Operating lease payments are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

1.8 PROVISIONS AND CONTINGENCIES

Provisions are recognised when:

- the association has a present obligation as a result of a past event;
- it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation; and
- a reliable estimate can be made of the obligation.

The amount of a provision is the present value of the expenditure expected to be required to settle the obligation.

Where some or all of the expenditure required to settle a provision is expected to be reimbursed by another party, the reimbursement shall be recognised when, and only when, it is virtually certain that reimbursement will be received if the entity settles the obligation. The reimbursement shall be treated as a separate asset. The amount recognised for the reimbursement shall not exceed the amount of the provision.

Provisions shall not be recognised for future operating losses.

If an entity has a contract that is onerous, the present obligation under the contract shall be recognised and measured as a provision.

After their initial recognition, contingent liabilities recognised in business combinations that are recognised separately are subsequently measured at the higher of:

- the amount that would be recognised as a provision; and
- the amount initially recognised less cumulative amortisation.

Contingent assets and contingent liabilities are not recognised.

1.9 REVENUE RECOGNITION

Income from fees, grants and sponsorship is brought to account in the financial period to which it relates.

All other income is brought to account as and when received.

1.10 INTEREST INCOME

Interest is brought to account as and when received.

1.11 EXPENDITURE

Expenditure is accounted for on the accrual basis of accounting.

1.12 PROJECT ACCOUNTING AND EXPENSE ALLOCATION

In terms of its contractual obligations to donors, the association's policy is to allocate project expenses that are clearly identifiable as such, directly against project funds.

Indirect and shared costs are apportioned on the basis of management estimates.

Accrued and deferred grant income is based on the balance of the project fund after taking into account the direct, indirect and shared costs as described above. The unexpended surplus of the project fund is deferred to the following year or the deficit is accrued in the year under review.

1.13 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Short-term employee benefits

The cost of short - term employee benefits, (those payable within 12 months after the service is rendered, such as paid vacation leave and sick leave, bonuses, and medical aid contributions), are recognised in the period in which the service is rendered and are not discounted.

The expected cost of compensated absences is recognised as an expense as the employee renders service that increases their entitlement or, in the case of non-accumulating absences, when the absence occurs

The expected cost of bonus payments is recognised as an expense when there is a legal or constructive obligation to make such payments as a result of past performance.

2. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

2.1 Financial risk factors

The association's activities could expose it to a variety of financial risks: market risk (including fair value interest rate risk), credit risk, liquidity risk and cash flow interest rate risk. The association's overall risk management programme focuses on the unpredictability of financial markets and seeks to minimise potential adverse effects on the association's financial performance.

Risk management is carried out by the executive committee, who evaluate financial risks.

(a) Market risk

The association has no significant exposure to foreign currency risk.

(b) Credit risk

The association's credit risk is attributable to accounts receivable, accrued income and liquid funds.

The credit risk on liquid funds is limited because the counter party is a bank with credit rating assigned by international credit - rating agencies. The association has no significant concentration of credit risk, as accounts receivable is subject to rigorous credit control.

(c) Liquidity risk

The association manages liquidity risk by monitoring forecast cash flows and ensuring that adequate cash reserves are maintained to cover anticipated expenditure.

(d) Cash flow and fair value interest rate risk

The association has minimal exposure to interest rate risk as surplus funds are invested in local interest - bearing accounts.

Notes to the Annual Financial Statements

3. EQUIPMENT

	Computer equipment R	Furniture & fittings R	Hi Performance equipment R	Leasehold improvements Kings Park R	Motor vehicle R	Office equipment R	Total R
30 April 2022							
Balance at 1 May 2020	129 011	3 481	192 518	159 731	1	80 414	565 156
At cost	798 279	429 221	998 312	250 000	125 439	248 092	2 849 343
Accumulated depreciation	(669 268)	(425 740)	(805 794)	(90 269)	(125 438)	(167 678)	(2 284 187)
Additions during the year	-	-	-	-	-	53 410	53 410
Depreciation for the year	(70 031)	(3 480)	(105 435)	(83 325)	-	(29 157)	(291 427)
Net book value 30 April 2021	58 980	1	87 083	76 406	1	104 667	327 139
At cost	798 279	429 221	998 312	250 000	125 439	301 502	2 902 753
Accumulated depreciation	(739 299)	(429 220)	(911 229)	(173 594)	(125 438)	(196 835)	(2 575 614)
30 April 2021							
Balance at 1 May 2019	99 159	6 991	368 562	243 056	1	5 075	722 844
At cost	700 100	429 221	998 312	250 000	125 439	152 176	2 655 248
Accumulated depreciation	(600 942)	(422 230)	(629 750)	(6 944)	(125 438)	(147 101)	(1 932 405)
Additions during the year	98 179	-	-	-	-	95 916	194 095
Depreciation for the year	(68 326)	(3 510)	(176 044)	(83 325)	-	(20 577)	(351 782)
Net book value 30 April 2020	129 011	3 481	192 518	159 731	1	80 414	565 156
At cost	798 279	429 221	998 312	250 000	125 439	248 092	2 849 343
Accumulated depreciation	(669 268)	(425 740)	(805 794)	(90 269)	(125 438)	(167 678)	(2 284 187)

4. INVENTORY	2022	2021
	R	R
ARENA stock		
Balance at beginning of the year	3 225 613	3 225 613
Value in-kind sponsorship	683 085	-
Stock issued to swimmers	(1 095 415)	-
Stock damaged	(579 605)	-
Balance at end of the year	2 233 679	3 225 613
Competition medals	111 481	111 481
Learn to swim manuals	54 776	64 400
	2 399 935	3 401 495

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

5. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
Debtors	861 438	295 713
Prepaid expenses	-	80 434
VAT receivable	198 855	213 060
	1 060 293	589 208

6. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cash at bank - current accounts	344 374	138 312
Cash at bank - call accounts	12 127 563	12 442 369
Petty cash	2 500	2 500
Petty cash - Foreign	291 750	117 262
	12 766 186	12 700 443

7. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
Trade creditors	1 774 164	596 153
Credit card accounts	166 563	32 318
Income received in advance	917 350	1 173 765
Payroll liabilities	87 293	82 430
Other accruals	341 604	405 708
	3 286 974	2 290 373

8. DEFERRED INCOME		
Arena - Value in kind inventory sponsorship	2 233 679	3 225 613
Department of Sport, Arts, Culture and Recreation South Africa	3 891 684	4 682 552
National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund	4 466 826	4 160 495
	10 592 189	12 068 661

9. PROVISION FOR LEAVE PAY	2022	2021
	R	R
Balance at beginning of year	46 358	43 857
Additions during the year	148 911	155 306
(Utilised) during the year	(141 300)	(152 806)
Balance at end of year	53 969	46 358

10. FEES RECEIVED

Membership fees	3 938 779	3 765 294
Athlete contributions	4 120 024	55 698
Entry fees	2 074 751	1 047 699
Course fees	597 083	411 555
	10 730 637	5 280 245

11. SPONSORSHIP RECEIVED

Arena	1 885 019	466 250
Funds received	210 000	466 250
Value in kind inventory	683 085	-
Deferred to 2021	-	3 225 613
Deferred to 2022	3 225 613	(3 225 613)
Deferred to 2023	(2 233 679)	-
Fina	-	790 860
Received	-	790 860
	1 885 019	1 257 110

12. GRANTS RECEIVED

Department of Sport, Arts, Culture and Recreation South Africa	5 290 868	3 042 735
Received	4 500 000	4 015 832
Deferred to 2021	-	3 709 456
Deferred to 2022	4 682 552	(4 682 552)
Deferred to 2023	(3 891 684)	-
National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund - #M19797	3 693 669	1 839 505
Received	4 000 000	6 000 000
Deferred to 2022	4 160 495	(4 160 495)
Deferred to 2023	(4 466 826)	-
	8 984 537	4 882 240

13. NET INTEREST RECEIVED	2022	2021
	R	R
Interest received	380 988	355 846
Interest received: call accounts	380 988	355 846
Interest paid	-	-
	380 988	355 846

14. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S EMOLUMENTS

As an employee	717 141	710 690
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15. CASH GENERATED FROM/(UTILISED IN) OPERATIONS

(Deficit)/surplus for the year	(230 488)	2 641 683
Adjustments for:		
Interest received	(380 988)	(355 846)
Interest paid	-	-
Depreciation	291 427	351 782
(Decrease)/increase in deferred income	(1 476 472)	5 133 592
Increase in provision for leave pay	7 611	2 500
Changes in working capital		
(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable	(471 085)	166 836
Decrease/(increase) in inventory	1 001 559	(15 279)
Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable	996 601	(187 443)
	(261 834)	7 737 825

16. TAXATION

The association is exempt from income tax under section 10(1)(cN) as read with Section 30 of the Income Tax Act.

17. GOING CONCERN

The existence of the association is dependent on the continued support of its donors and sponsors, by way of grants and sponsorship.

Should the grants and sponsorships be withdrawn it is highly unlikely that the association will be able to continue as a going concern.

Fund Statement

for the year ended 30 April 2022

	TOTAL R	GENERAL FUND R	NLDF R	SRSA PROGRAMMES R	SRSA SCHOOLS R
INCOME	22 054 845	13 070 308	3 693 669	3 688 561	1 602 307
Fees received	10 730 637	10 730 637	-	-	-
Sponsorship received	1 885 019	1 885 019	-	-	-
Grants received	8 984 537	-	3 693 669	3 688 561	1 602 307
Interest received	380 988	380 988	-	-	-
Other income	73 663	73 663	-	-	-
EXPENDITURE	22 285 333	14 006 759	3 693 669	3 688 561	896 344
Programme costs	18 483 312	12 832 656	3 693 669	1 488 561	468 426
Competitions and disciplines	2 989 079	2 329 412	294 916	122 835	241 916
High performance	10 425 963	7 850 956	1 966 358	608 649	-
Marketing	1 613 724	1 573 014	40 711	-	-
Mass participation	1 541 961	417 190	835 949	263 822	25 000
Training and development	1 357 917	107 319	555 934	493 255	201 409
General expenses	554 667	554 765	(199)	-	101
National office costs	3 802 022	1 174 103	-	2 200 000	427 918
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	(230 488)	(936 451)	-	-	705 963
Transfer from equipment fund	223 240	223 240	-	-	-
Depreciation for the year	223 240	223 240	-	-	-
Transfer between programme funds	-	705 963	-	-	(705 963)
Balance at beginning of year	2 627 670	2 627 670	-	-	-
Balance at end of year	2 620 421	2 620 421	-	-	-

Fund Statement

for the year ended 30 April 2021

	TOTAL R	GENERAL FUND R	NLTFD R	SRSA PROGRAMMES R	SRSA SCHOOLS R
INCOME	12 434 213	9 867 804	1 839 505	483 297	243 606
Fees received	5 280 245	5 280 245	-	-	-
Sponsorship received	1 257 110	1 257 110	-	-	-
Grants received	4 882 240	2 315 832	1 839 505	483 297	243 606
Interest received	355 846	355 846	-	-	-
Ters benefit received	221 328	221 328	-	-	-
Other income	437 443	437 443	-	-	-
EXPENDITURE	9 792 529	7 226 121	1 839 505	483 297	243 606
Programme costs	6 364 558	3 798 149	1 839 505	483 297	243 606
Competitions and disciplines	1 579 650	1 306 775	115 366	157 509	-
High performance	1 837 360	1 054 827	782 533	-	-
Marketing	1 378 276	991 806	386 470	-	-
Mass participation	608 189	290 454	185 512	132 223	-
Training and development	877 355	70 560	369 624	193 565	243 606
General expenses	83 728	83 728	-	-	-
National office costs	3 427 972	3 427 972	-	-	-
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	2 641 683	2 641 683	-	-	-
Transfer from equipment fund	224 459	224 459	-	-	-
Depreciation for the year	224 459	224 459	-	-	-
Balance at beginning of year	(238 473)	(238 473)	-	-	-
Balance at end of year	2 627 670	2 627 670	-	-	-

vii. Clubs, Membership & **Statistics**



CLUBS

AFF	PROVINCE	2018/2019	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022
AG	Aquatic Gauteng	5081	5173	6435	5580
ECA	Eastern Cape	1841	1704	2501	1932
CGA	Gauteng				
NMBA	Nelson Mandela Bay				
EGA	Gauteng				
FSA	Free State	659	717	686	707
KZN	Kwa-Zulu Natal	3472	2575	3538	5088
LP	Limpopo	1098	2334	1146	965
MP	Mpumalanga	510	1849	2549	1952
NC	Northern Cape	523	694	1051	1162
NTS	Gauteng				
NWS	North West	866	880	812	719
SWD	Western Cape				
WPA	Western Cape	4087	4275	6317	4622
		18137	20201	25035	22727

MEMBERSHIP

AFF	PROVINCE	2016/ 2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	2019/2020	2020/2022	2021/2022
AG	Aquatics Gauteng			167	126	121	151
ECA	Eastern Cape	16	34	67	63	52	88
CGA	Gauteng	61	58				
NMBA	Nelson Mandela Bay	20	24				
EGA	Gauteng	20	25				
FSA	Free State	115	13	14	13	16	17
KZN	Kwa-Zulu Natal	64	80	79	47	138	139
LP	Limpopo	55	57	65	61	82	84
MP	Mpumalanga	24	25	24	59	71	42
NC	Northern Cape	10	10	13	31	34	15
NTS	Gauteng	61	61				
NWS	North West	40	45	38	32	41	45
SWD	Western Cape	10	0				
WPA	Western Cape	54	72	75	102	175	123
		550	504	542	534	730	704



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