

Surf Life Saving New South Wales

115th Annual Report 2021/22



SURF LIFE SAVING
NEW SOUTH WALES

Our Mission

To save lives, create great Australians and build better communities.

Today, Surf Life Saving New South Wales (SLSNSW) has members across 129 Surf Life Saving Clubs (SLSCs) and 11 Branches who perform thousands of rescues, preventative actions and first aid treatments each year.

The origins of Surf Life Saving can be traced back to the actions of Mr William Gocher who, in September 1902 at Manly Beach, defied the law of the time by bathing during the prohibited daylight hours. As the popularity of surf bathing quickly grew into a national pastime, its dangers became apparent.

Small groups of experienced, regular surfers began to form themselves into lifesaving bodies to help people who needed rescuing from an unfamiliar environment.

As these lifesaving bodies or 'clubs' grew in size and number, the need for a united front to raise money and ask for help from local councils and the NSW Government was identified and the NSW Surf Bathing Association was formed on 18 October 1907. The name of the Association was later changed to the Surf Life Saving Association of Australia, and in 1991 it was changed again to Surf Life Saving Australia.

Surf Life Saving NSW, formerly known as the Surf Life Saving Association of Australia (NSW State Centre) has operated within the state boundaries of NSW to fulfil the mission and goals of the Association since 1907.

Since recording began in 1949 our members have performed over 383,000 rescues.

Volunteer Season Statistics

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| Total Membership | 76,240 |
| Rescues | 2,930 |
| Emergency Callouts | 790 |
| Preventative Actions | 114,751 |
| First Aid Treatments | 7,638 |
| Beach Attendance | 5,125,138 |
| Total Patrol Hours | 621,063 |
| Coastal & Ocean Drownings | 55 |

Australian Lifeguard Service

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| Rescues | 973 |
| Preventative Actions | 491,118 |
| First Aid Treatments | 2,775 |
| Beach Attendance | 4,435,587 |

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Noel McLaughlin. Patrol members at Bronte SLSC, NSW Club of the Year.



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Shane Dowsett and Lee Archer from Swansea Belmont SLSC deliver a baby with breathing difficulties to safety across flood waters at Maitland



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Message from our Patrons



There is nothing more reassuring than seeing Surf Life Saving New South Wales (SLSNSW) volunteers on our beaches. Once again, in a challenging 2021/22 season, SLSNSW has helped to keep Australians and overseas visitors safe while enjoying activities on our beaches, coastal waterways and rock platforms.

Tragically, despite the best efforts of members and over 110,000 preventative actions, 55 people drowned along our coastline over the 2021/22 season, making this the worst year on record and above the 10-year average. While the data identified in the 2022 NSW Coastal Safety Report makes sobering reading, it serves to emphasise the vital role of SLSNSW volunteers and of community education.

This past year, community education activities reached over 25,000 members of the public, 20,000 via new livestreamed sessions at the beach and an additional 30,000 people through the new Beach and Coastal Safety Resource Hub, with resources provided in community languages. In addition, 200 virtual surf safety sessions were delivered to schools and community groups, the 'Big Beach Week' in December was held online to deliver surf safety to schools across the state and over 100 'Day at the Beach' sessions were provided, on request, to TAFE and adult learning centres.

The 21,184 patrol members in 'red and yellow' not only commit to countless hours of professional training, their roles extend to administration, maintenance of equipment and support of the next generation of lifesavers. In a sign of the strength of the movement, in the past year, Nipper numbers grew by 2.64% and total membership increased by 1.7%.

During another severe weather season, SLSNSW consolidated and expanded its role and position as a key component of the emergency services. More than 1000 Surf Life Saving volunteers and watercraft were deployed to perform flood rescues in western Sydney, the Hunter region and in the Northern Rivers, and to re-supply and support inland communities.

Congratulations, Surf Life Saving New South Wales, for your dedication to saving and protecting lives - both on and off the water.

As Patrons, we convey our warm best wishes for the summer season ahead.

**Her Excellency the Honourable
Margaret Beazley AC KC Governor
of New South Wales and Mr Dennis
Wilson**

Minister's Foreword



I am honoured to provide the foreword for the 115th annual report of Surf Life Saving NSW (SLSNSW).

The past 12 months have been particularly tough for our communities, bringing with them the challenges of floods, storms and the lingering effects of COVID-19. Throughout it all, the red and yellow flags have remained a fixture on our beaches during patrol season.

The work of our volunteer lifesavers is essential. As NSW has emerged from lockdown and hundreds of thousands of people have returned to our beaches, the proactive work of volunteer lifesavers has undoubtedly saved many lives.

SLSNSW volunteers and staff have also provided significant support to other emergency services organisations in response to floods, storms and other natural disasters, for which I am deeply grateful.

The NSW Government appreciates the role SLSNSW played in the response and recovery of the devastating flood event that hit dozens of communities across the State in February and March, particularly the Northern Rivers region. More than 1,000 volunteer lifesavers have been involved in flood rescue, relief and reconnaissance activities this year. The severe impact of this year's flooding cannot be understated and I want to thank each and every SLSNSW volunteer and staff member for your efforts.

Sadly, in 2021/22 there were 55 drowning deaths recorded, the highest since records began. Every fatality that we see on our beaches and coastal waterways is a tragedy and we must recognise the impact that each life lost has on volunteer lifesavers, as well as the wider community.

But it's also important to highlight the life-saving work performed by SLSNSW volunteers and staff. Thankfully, in 2021/22, lifesavers performed a total of 2,930 rescues. I want to thank you for the way you continue to put your training into action when called upon to protect the lives of our beachgoers.

It's not just between the red and yellow flags where all the action occurs. Over the past 12 months, SLSNSW has supported many communities with education programs, events and initiatives, as well as behind-the-scenes operations through the State Operations Centre, which operates 24/7, 365 days a year.

Once again, thank you for your tireless and courageous commitment to the vital lifesaving role you achieve every day across our communities. I wish you all the best for the 2022-23 beach patrol season. Please stay safe.

The Hon. Steph Cooke MP

Minister for Emergency Services and Resilience

Minister for Flood Recovery

President's Report



On behalf of the Board of Surf Life Saving NSW, it is a pleasure to present the 2021/22 Annual Report.

The report is prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) Act 2012 and provides a comprehensive overview of Surf Life Saving NSW's performance over the 2021/22 financial year.

2021-24 SLSNSW Strategic Plan – Lifesaving Reimagined Launch

We proudly launched the Lifesaving Reimagined Strategic Plan which centres on the transformational shifts that we believe the organisation needs to make in order to secure our continued relevance and growth. This plan centres on agility and flexibility and with the world changing rapidly around us – socially, economically and technologically, there has never been a greater need for this capability.

Expanse of operational footprint and effort

Tragically this year drownings in NSW equalled the greatest coastal drowning toll in NSW history with 55 persons losing their lives, all of which were outside areas where the red and yellow flags fly. Countering this toll, our volunteer lifesavers and lifeguards rescued almost 4000 people, preventing what potentially could have been an even greater catastrophic impact to families and members in NSW communities. That is thousands of lives saved as a direct result of your actions!

We deployed our greatest ever commitment to a natural disaster response, with over 1000 members

deployed throughout NSW to support the NSW SES in responding to the catastrophic NSW floods. Our lifesavers performed hundreds of flood rescues and evacuations during this period. This commitment has clearly demonstrated to the NSW Government, and other emergency services, just what a critical role SLSNSW plays as a gazetted emergency service within NSW.

Member recognition and support

As an emergency service, for the first time we were eligible to nominate members for the Emergency Service Medal (ESM). Five of our members received this coveted recognition award which truly showcases the depth of capability and skill we have in our organisation.

Due to COVID restrictions, we still could not come together face to face to celebrate our Awards of Excellence to recognise our wonderful volunteers. So again, we had to celebrate virtually with an online awards ceremony.

To ensure we fully understand the impediments and drivers for member engagement, retention and growth, we launched the Member Satisfaction Survey. Pleasingly, this received the highest member response ever with over 5500 members submitting information and feedback. The team will be using this to develop retention and recruitment strategies, leadership development program content and methodologies to improve culture and inclusivity.

Many clubs succumbed to some form of financial stress due to COVID impacts to business and revenue. In response to this, for the second year in a row, SLSNSW distributed over \$1.1m of unbudgeted funding support to clubs and branches in the form of Sun Safety Grants, Uniform Grants, Sports Recovery Grants, Rapid Antigen Testing Kits and Live Heats subsidisation.

COVID impact

We needed to again pivot and be flexible in the way we delivered operational patrolling and how we managed the welfare of our members. We distributed over \$100k of Rapid Antigen Testing Kits and provided multiple PPE packs to clubs.

After extensive deliberation and consultation, we made a decision to introduce a Member COVID Vaccination Policy to ensure the safety of our members and the community.

Major Member Events

Disappointingly, numerous sporting events were cancelled due to COVID, however we did deliver a very successful Country Championships hosted by Cape Hawke SLSC with over 1100 competitors.

For the first time in many years, the State Championships returned to a metropolitan location; hosted at Manly by Queenscliff, Freshwater and North Steyne SLSCs. This was to be one of the largest competitions for many years with approximately 7500 entries. Unfortunately, Mother Nature, water quality and a health emergency scuttled our plans and the event had to be cancelled after two days.

We did however have some wins - being able to deliver the Combined Portfolio Conference and both the Junior Lifesaver of the Year and the Lifesaving Development Camp programs.

Acknowledgement

The actions, commitment, professionalism and dedication of our members, clubs, State Council and branches have again contributed to the saving of thousands of lives both on and off our beaches.

I would like to thank the Board of Directors who this year have committed an enormous amount of time and focus in supporting the members, management and myself in ensuring we fulfilled our community and service expectations.

Again, our CEO Steven Pearce and his management team have delivered exceptional results for the organisation, and in a year that has been so challenging for many other organisations, our political and community position, profile and presence has never been greater.

As a lifesaver of over 40 years, I have been, and remain, incredibly humbled and fortunate to be your representative.

George Shales OAM

SLSNSW President

Chief Executive Officer's Report



It is a pleasure to present the 115th Surf Life Saving NSW Annual Report for 2021/22.

Again we saw the tail end of the disruption caused by the COVID pandemic and its effects on us operationally and commercially. These disruptions required members and our management team to be resilient to ensure we delivered on our core role as lifesavers and emergency responders.

To make things more challenging, SLSNSW provided the largest ever response to a natural disaster during the catastrophic NSW floods.

Despite the challenges however, I am pleased to acknowledge that as a collective, we delivered and achieved many things.

Strategy

Our new Strategic Plan, *Lifesaving Reimagined* 2021-24 was launched which focuses on agility and flexibility to meet the challenges of our changing environment. Already we have had to pivot as an organisation to make the most of new opportunities and challenges. We have committed to providing 6-monthly updates to members on the progress of our goals and activities.

Strategic and political positioning

We enjoyed support from many Members of Parliament and we are fortunate to have this advocacy.

To start the season we welcomed the former Minister for Police and Emergency Services, David Elliott to represent

the Premier at the Raising of the Flags at Queenscliff SLSC and we delivered a full post season presentation to the largest number of MPs ever to attend our Parliamentary Friends group in March 2022.

In December 2021 we welcomed a new Minister for Emergency Services and Resilience, Steph Cooke.

A key strategy for SLSNSW is to grow our position, profile and presence with government and the community to maximise the potential for SLSNSW and its members. This year at the request of SLSNSW, the NSW Government established the NSW Coastal Safety Committee with membership from key government agencies. SLSNSW chairs this group.

The NSW Government invited SLSNSW to become a member of the NSW State Rescue Board (SRB) where we sit with other gazetted emergency service and rescue agencies, acknowledging the key role we play in coastal and aquatic rescues.

SLSNSW was the first aquatic agency to be accepted as a full member of the Australasian Fire and Emergency Services Authorities Council (AFAC) which is a huge recognition of our standing within the emergency management environment.

Community engagement

SLSNSW is not just a first responder, but also a community educator. This year we achieved some amazing outcomes in community engagement, increasing water safety awareness among at-risk groups in the community.

Through our Community Education team we directly engaged 25,000 people face to face and an additional 20,000 people through virtual events. The new Beach and Coastal Safety Hub attracted 30,000 separate visitors who in turn viewed some of our newly created in-language safety videos and fact sheets.

A highlight this year was our Multicultural Short Film Launch where over 200 members of diverse communities attended to watch our new short film series promoting water safety.

New technology

The team successfully completed the Hunter and Lower North Coast Branch radio network upgrade and coastal surveillance was bolstered with an extension of the coastal camera network and 15 new Emergency Response Beacons were installed in black spot locations.

We commenced the significant project of transitioning our current radio network across to the NSW Government Public Safety Network (PSN).

Funding support

We were grateful to have both Ingenia Holiday Parks and Oakberry Acai come onboard as partners, supporting programs such as our Junior Lifesaver of the Year and our Country and State Championships.

Again, the NSW Government provided us with vital funding support, including an additional \$1m from the Department of Primary Industry (DPI) to develop long range and extended line of sight UAV capabilities to support the Shark Management Program. We also secured a \$204k grant from DPI to develop and launch the NSW Rockfishing Safety Program and a \$140K grant from the NSW Ministry of Health to enhance our Mental Health and Wellbeing Program. The Deputy Premier committed funding to help deliver the Beach to Bush program.

In support of our 129 clubs and 11 branches, we were able to deliver over \$1.1m in unbudgeted funding distributions while still managing to return a healthy surplus to the organisation to guard against future threats.

Acknowledgement

SLSNSW is extremely fortunate to have high calibre staff to support our members. In such a disrupted year, the team at SLSNSW again have delivered above expectations. I thank our President and Board for the commitment and support they have provided myself and the management team.

Steve Pearce AFSM

SLSNSW CEO

Our Directors



George Shales OAM

President

George was elected President of Surf Life Saving NSW on Saturday 4 May 2019 by the NSW State Council. He has 40 years' experience across a wide range of roles on the beach, in support operations and within administration and management positions - both internal and external to Surf Life Saving.

George gained his Bronze Medallion in 1982 at North Bondi SLSC. He has held a number of management and committee positions within his club and branch. He has played an active role as a patrolling surf lifesaver, a Duty Officer, Rescue Coordinator, SurfCom Operator, Offshore Rescue Boat crew member and surf sports competitor. He has continued to be involved in education as an Assessor and has been involved in member welfare programs through the peer support network.

George continues to be an active surf lifesaver in his capacity as a Duty Officer and Rescue Coordinator as part of the Surf Life Saving Sydney Support Operations Team.



John Restuccia OAM

Deputy President

John has been employed with BOC for 24 years. His current role is Hospitality Specialist.

John has been heavily involved in Surf Life Saving for over 30 years and has an exemplary 100 percent patrol attendance record at Maroubra SLSC.

At a club level, he has been President, Club Captain, Rescue Water Craft Driver and Offshore Rescue Boat Skipper.

John was the previous Director of Lifesaving for Sydney Branch and has been awarded Life Membership of Maroubra SLSC, Sydney Branch, SLSNSW and SLISA.

John was Director of Lifesaving at SLSNSW for 12 years, prior to becoming Deputy President.



Paul Bolton

**Director
Chair of FACC**

Paul is a Chartered Accountant and Director of Fortunity Group, the largest business and financial advisory firm on the Central Coast of New South Wales.

Paul's qualifications include a Bachelor of Commerce and a Graduate Diploma in Tax from the University of Newcastle and an MBA from Macquarie University.

Paul's career spans more than 36 years in public practice advising client groups that include medical and legal practitioners, manufacturers, not-for-profits, and professional sports.

Paul has extensive experience sitting on boards of not-for-profits including community and performing arts organisations, Surf Life Saving Clubs and independent schools.

Paul is a member of Catherine Hill Bay SLSC.



Kerry Clancy

**Director
Chair of Membership
Standing Committee**

Kerry is a member of Sawtell SLSC gaining her Bronze Medallion in 1993.

As well as being a patrolling member, Kerry took on the position of the North Coast Branch Junior Activities Chairman in 1993 and represented the branch as a delegate at NSW Council meetings.

In 2002 Kerry was elected North Coast Branch President. Kerry has officiated at many surf sports events at all levels and has been an integral part of the North Coast Branch management team.

Kerry was the first female State Councillor and was the first female on the Board of Directors of SLSNSW. Kerry is a life member of SLSNSW.



Donald van Keimpema OAM

Director Chair of Surf Sport Standing Committee

Donald became involved in Surf Life Saving when his children joined Shelly Beach SLSC as Nippers in 1992. He has an extensive understanding of surf sports on all levels of competition and coaching (particularly Pool Rescue) as well as broad range of experience as a former Club President.

He started his working career as an apprentice carpenter at the age of 16 years and is currently a Principal Inspector with NSW Fair Trading, managing a team of seven Building Inspectors tasked to investigate complaints concerning incomplete and/or defective work undertaken by licenced Building Contractors.

Donald has served multiple terms on the SLSNSW Board as Surf Sports Director.



Anthony Waller OAM

Director Chair of Education Standing Committee

Tony joined Coogee SLSC in 1975 and has just completed his 47th season on active patrol. As a former Club Captain and President, Tony is a Life Member of both Coogee and the Randwick District SLSCs. He is also a former NSW and Sydney Lifesaver of the Year.

Tony is an active crew member of the Lifesaver Rescue Helicopter Service in Sydney and with 37 years of service, he was made a Life Member in 2017. He has twice been recognised for Bravery as a rescue crewman.

Professionally, Tony recently retired as a Superintendent at Fire Rescue New South Wales after more than 40 years. He has also received a Group Bravery Citation from the Governor General for a rescue with FRNSW and he has been honoured with an OAM for service to surf lifesaving and the community. Tony is Deputy Chair of the Fallen Lifesavers Memorial at Coogee.



Joel Wiseman

Director of Lifesaving

Joel has been heavily involved in all aspects of the organisation since joining Yamba SLSC in 1998 as a Nipper and later gained his Bronze Medallion in 2005. A natural leader, Joel was elected to Director of Education at age 16 and held this position until he moved into the Club Vice Captain role. Within Member Services, he represented Yamba SLSC and Far North Coast Branch at various SLSNSW leadership and development camps as both a participant and facilitator.

Joel later moved to Sydney, joining North Cronulla SLSC and, at 32 years of age, has held numerous leadership roles within Sydney Branch, including Deputy Director of Lifesaving & Education, Lifesaving Manager, Support Operations Manager, Rescue Water Craft Coordinator, Duty Officer, SLSNSW State Operations Centre Supervisor and Safety & Emergency Management Coordinator.

Professionally, Joel is a Federal Police Officer and has been awarded the National Medal, Police Overseas Service Medal and AFP Operations Medal.



Steven Pearce AFSM GAICD

Chief Executive Officer

Steven is responsible for the SLSNSW Senior Leadership Team in managing and developing both Surf Life Saving NSW and Surf Life Saving Services.

He joined the organisation in 2017 and has an extensive background in emergency services, political relationships and emergency and crisis management, having worked for Fire Rescue NSW, NSW State Emergency Service and consulting to major corporate organisations.

Steven is a patrolling volunteer surf lifesaver at Helensburgh-Stanwell Park SLSC, and an active member of both Sydney Branch and Illawarra Branch Rescue Water Craft (RWC) Support Operations teams.

Season Snapshot

| Highlights | 2017/18 | 2018/19 | 2019/20 | 2020/21 | 2021/22 |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Lifesavers & Lifeguards | | | | | |
| Coastal & Ocean Drownings | 36 | 44 | 49 | 45 | 55 |
| Rescues | 5,299 | 4,710 | 3,178 | 3,768 | 3,903 |
| First Aid Treatments | 19,357 | 17,174 | 11,954 | 11,784 | 10,458 |
| Preventative Actions | 500,149 | 628,539 | 749,255 | 705,898 | 605,869 |
| Emergency callouts | 588 | 625 | 599 | 783 | 790 |
| Member Service & Support | | | | | |
| Male | 43,319 | 42,745 | 43,579 | 42,245 | 42,789 |
| Female | 31,825 | 31,707 | 33,180 | 32,666 | 33,428 |
| Indeterminate | 20 | 16 | 13 | 26 | 23 |
| Staff | 79 | 86 | 102 | 109 | 117 |
| Total Membership | 75,164 | 74,468 | 76,772 | 74,937 | 76,240 |
| Membership Growth | -0.3% | -0.9% | +3% | -2.4% | +1.7 |
| Training | | | | | |
| SLSA Awards | 34,215 | 35,320 | 31,249 | 31,549 | 33,291 |
| Community Training | 86,245 | 92,525 | 77,959 | 94,448 | 84,661 |
| Total Awards granted | 120,460 | 127,845 | 109,208 | 125,997 | 117,952 |
| Award Growth | 6% | 6% | -15% | 15% | -6.4% |



Governance

Role of the Board

The role of the Board is to have primary responsibility to the members for the sustainability and relevance of Surf Life Saving NSW. It does this through the delivery of the organisation's Strategic Plan.

The Board guides and monitors its business and affairs through its long and short-term strategies, major policies, processes and performance. The Board is also responsible for the overall corporate governance of the organisation.

The Board is represented by seven elected members who provide specialist expertise vital for the organisation to meet its strategic priorities. During the year the organisation undertook a major review of its Constitution which, along with a number of changes moved from Portfolio Directorships to the establishment of Portfolio Standing Committees. Three Directors fill specified Directorships:

- President
- Deputy President
- Director of Lifesaving

The remaining five elected Directors fill unspecified Director roles. Each of these Directors chair a Standing Committee.

The Board generally meets bi-monthly or more regularly as required. The key duties of the Board are:

- Setting the strategic direction of SLSNSW and monitoring management and implementation of that strategy
- Interacting with key stakeholders to inform them of achievements and ensuring that they have input into determining strategic goals and direction
- Regularly scanning the external operating environment to ensure that SLSNSW's strategic direction remains both appropriate and achievable
- Reporting back to stakeholders of progress against the strategic plan
- Monitoring financial outcomes and integrity of reporting, in particular approving budgets and long-term strategic and business plans
- Reviewing and, where appropriate, ratifying recommendations made to them by the various sub-committees and advisors

- Approving significant changes to key policies
- Ensuring effective risk management and compliance systems are in place to protect the company's assets and to minimise the possibility of SLSNSW operating beyond its legal requirements or beyond acceptable risk parameters
- Monitoring compliance with regulatory requirements and ethical standards and developing and monitoring the SLSNSW risk management framework.

Board Values

- The Board serves the Surf Life Saving community by actively participating in good governance
- The Board has a commitment to visible and effective governance
- The Board is responsible to various stakeholders
- Board members are personally accountable for what goes on at the organisation
- The Board is responsible for maintaining the organisation's stature in the sector
- Board members respect each other and all members of SLSNSW.

The Role of the State Council

The State Council is made up of the Branch Presidents from each of Surf Life Saving NSW's 11 branches. It holds meetings twice a year which coincide with the Election AGM and the Annual General Meeting. Additionally, the State Council meets in a face-to-face workshop twice a year, undertakes monthly briefing video-conferences and participates in and on unscheduled briefing calls as required.

The key duties of the State Council are to:

- Elect the Board of Directors as per the Constitution
- Inform the Board of significant issues affecting the membership
- Assist the Board and/or CEO in their deliberations on strategic direction and major policy formulation of such issues that affect their respective memberships
- Provide a conduit for the Board and Management to interact with the views of the membership on operational matters, new concepts, initiatives, policies or programs it is considering
- Discuss state-wide issues

- Approve any amendments to the Constitution
- Provide feedback to the Board on results of its governance decisions in practice at member-level.

Standing Committees

The organisation has the following Standing Committees who report through to the Board.

- Nominations Committee (NC)
- Finance, Audit and Compliance Committee (FACC)
- Risk Committee (RC)
- Investment Advisory Committee (IAC)
- Lifesaving Committee (LC)
- Education Committee (EC)
- Surf Sports Committee (SSC)
- Member Services Committee (MSC)
- Life Membership and Honours Committee (LMHC)
- Meritorious Awards Committee (MAC)

Each Standing Committee operates under a Charter which has been approved by the Board. These Committees meet a minimum of once quarterly or as required. The Board also accepts a standing report from Management specifically on Safeguarding Children and Young People.

Relationship with Management

The Management of Surf Life Saving NSW is conducted under the supervision of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The CEO is accountable to the Board for all authority delegated to Management.

The CEO is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of SLSNSW and has authority for implementing the strategic direction in accordance with the decisions of the Board. The CEO meets regularly with the Board as part of its meetings and additionally with the Chair on a regular basis.

| Total Meetings Attended/Eligible | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| George Shales OAM | 25/25 |
| John Restuccia OAM | 21/21 |
| Donald van Keimpema OAM | 22/25 |
| Anthony Waller OAM | 21/25 |
| Paul Bolton | 23/25 |
| Joel Wiseman | 23/25 |
| Kerry Clancy | 21/21 |

Our Beliefs

We believe...
Our everyday
actions change
lives, build stronger
communities
and create great
Australians



We believe...
Our community
relies on us to
protect life, promote
life and save life



We believe...
We are iconic, we are
proud and what we
do makes a difference

We believe...
Strong leadership,
responsiveness and
flexibility are critical
in our changing
environment

We believe...

A happy, caring and fun environment will attract and retain the people we need



We believe...

Our volunteers are core to Surf Life Saving and vital to our success



We believe...

That honesty, integrity and respect are essential to creating a healthy culture

Strategic Plan Achievements

Surf Life Saving NSW's new strategic plan, Lifesaving Reimagined, was launched in 2021. In the first 12 months of the strategy, significant progress was made against each of the five pillars covered by the plan. In addition to our 'business as usual' activities, the following was achieved.



Pillar 1: Save Lives

- Upgrades of the Lower North Coast and Hunter Radio Networks were completed moving them from analogue to digital.
- Funding arrangements were finalised with Resilience NSW for the migration of the SLSNSW Coastal Radio Network to the Government's Public Safety Network which will occur from 2024.
- Omnitronics radio network management system (the backbone of the Surfcom communications network) was implemented, including voice recording of radio transmissions for incident review and investigation.
- Our Beach and Coastal Safety Resource Hub was launched to connect communities with a huge range of water safety education material.
- Enabled over 1100 lifesavers to be deployed to the catastrophic NSW Flood response

Pillar 2: Develop and Support Our People

- The new SLSNSW website was launched making it easier for members to navigate and find key information and resources.
- A pilot of Control Level 1 Incident course for Duty Officers was delivered.
- Digital identities (@slsnew.org email addresses) were implemented for all Support Operations members.
- A dedicated UAV Training & Education Coordinator was secured to support UAV capability in clubs.
- A structured governance model to manage ICT requests to SLSA was implemented to ensure effective advocacy of SLSNSW member requirements and requests.
- SLSNSW's Child Safe Action Plan was developed to ensure that SLSNSW is meeting the Child Safe Standards.
- As an emergency service, enabled additional member recognition with 5 members awarded the Emergency Services Medal (ESM)
- An online leadership development program for patrol captains was piloted.
- An 'articulated credit' model for the issuance of Certificate II in Public Safety (Aquatic Rescue) qualification was piloted to explore alternative pathways for SLSNSW Assessors.



Pillar 3: Grow and Sustain Our Movement

- SLSNSW's Strategic Plan 2021-24 and an accompanying club/branch toolkit was launched.
- Recommendations from SLSNSW's Director election review were implemented.
- A pilot branch-led 'Surf Sports - Beach Series' was supported and will run in season 22/23.
- The first Member Feedback Survey was implemented to better understand volunteer satisfaction in SLSNSW.
- The Branch Constitution Template was updated.
- A strategic plan for Surf Sports was developed.
- Distributed an additional \$1.1m to support clubs due to business impacts

Pillar 4: Engage the Community

- Leveraged the first official National Water Safety Day engaging 11,000 school students across NSW.
- Directly engaged 25000 people face to face and an additional 20000 people who attended our Live Stream events. The Beach and Coastal Safety Hub attracted 30000 separate visitors who in turn viewed some of our newly created 30 in-language safety videos and 30 translated in-language Fact Sheets
- Launched 5 short films at the CALD Film Festival at Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL where approximately 200 members of the CALD communities attended
- Launched a virtual reality drone simulation to engage members of the community in learning about beach safety.
- Launched a range of multicultural resources and multimedia to reflect the voices and stories of multicultural communities in beach safety education.

Pillar 5: Strategic Enablers

- The Coastal Safety Advisory Committee was established with support from Resilience NSW.
- SLSNSW was accepted as a member of the NSW State Rescue Board.
- SLSNSW was accepted as a full member of the Australasian Fire Authorities Council.
- Additional event and program partners (Oakberry Acai and Ingenia Holiday Parks) were secured.
- Additional funding from NSW Government to expand the UAV Surveillance Program
- We continued to respond to and manage the evolving COVID-19 situation, including the ongoing interpretation and delivery of information via the SLSNSW website, the distribution of PPE to clubs and branches and the development and implementation of a COVID-19 Vaccination Policy.

Senior Leadership Team



Phil Ayres GAICD

Chief Operating Officer, SLSNSW

Phil has a broad role working across all aspects of the organisation and currently oversees the Finance, Corporate Services, People & Culture and Surf Sports Portfolios. Phil has worked in the Not-for-Profit/Associations sector for over 26 years in roles spanning training and education, event management, governance and commercial. He has been a member of the SLSNSW team since early 2018. Phil is an active volunteer patrol member at Avoca Beach SLSC where he is Patrol Vice Captain, IRB driver and often craft trailer driver for the senior competitors at the club.



Daniel Gaffney GAICD

Chief Operating Officer, SLSS

Dan manages the Surf Life Saving Services (SLSS) business which operates all of the fee-for-service commercial operations on behalf of SLSNSW. These include the Australian Lifesaving Academy (ALA), Australian Lifeguard Service (ALS), The Australian Event Safety Service (AESS) and the Australian Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Service (AUAVS). Dan joined the organisation in 2005 and has a background in business development, sports marketing, sales and account management across multiple and diverse industries.

Dan has a long history in Sport and Recreation and holds a Bachelor of Arts (Leisure Management) Degree with a Major in Sports Marketing. Dan is passionate towards effective learning and development, compliance and quality assurance, as well as best practice business operations. Dan has steered SLSS to year on year growth across all areas for 17 years. Dan commenced his SLS career in a role coinciding with the inception of the ALA, and in that time the ALA has delivered over 850,000 nationally recognised units of competency in CPR and First Aid.



Donna Wishart

Communications & Engagement Manager

Donna manages a combined team producing and delivering high quality content, digital marketing, media and communications, partnerships, fundraising and government relations. She joined the organisation in 2008 and has a background in managing media and communications functions for large industry associations and government institutions and agencies, including the Defence Forces.

Donna is a patrolling volunteer surf lifesaver and a long service member of her club. She is an experienced surf boat competitor and has won State, National and World championship titles in Masters divisions.



Louise Cooke

Membership & Community Programs Manager

Louise manages a number of SLSNSW's member and community-facing portfolios, overseeing work related to member engagement, leadership development, welfare and safeguarding, member training and education, club development and community education. She joined Surf Life Saving NSW in 2014 after moving to Australia from the UK.

Louise has over 16 years of experience working in membership-based Not-for-Profits, leading strategically important projects and initiatives related to organisational growth, volunteer experience and member engagement.



Brent Manieri

Public Safety Operations Manager

Brent has had a strong involvement in lifeguarding and lifesaving for approximately two decades as an active patrolling member and working professionally for the organisation. He has operated in several positions professionally including Lifesaving Officer, Surf Sport Coordinator, Australian Lifeguard Service Manager whilst he has also previously held the position of Club Captain in his voluntary capacity.

Brent is now responsible for the strategic development, positioning, delivery and maintenance of state-wide operational capability for Surf Life Saving NSW (SLSNSW), the Australian Lifeguard Service (NSW) and the Australian UAV Service. This position is responsible for ensuring that SLSNSW, through its volunteer members and paid personnel, continues to be the peak body for coastal water safety.



Rebecca Reurich

Chief Financial Officer

Rebecca manages the finance team, providing both Surf Life Saving NSW and Surf Life Saving Services finance services and reporting, as well as co-ordinating the annual audits and statutory reporting. In addition, she provides reporting for the Finance and Compliance Committee (FACC), Investment Advisory Committee (IAC) and Risk Committee (RC).

A Chartered Accountant with over 26 years experience, Rebecca joined the organisation in 2020 with a background managing finance teams across commercial, sporting and public accounting sectors. She has experience implementing enhanced financial reporting and systems to optimise efficiencies.



Matthew Ingersole

Chief Information Officer

Matt has over 30 years of experience working in the field of information technology. As Chief Information Officer for Surf Life Saving NSW, Matt is responsible for setting the strategic direction of the organisation's information and communications technology. He partners with all areas of the business, branches and clubs to deliver innovative programs and services that allow Surf Life Saving NSW to be more streamlined and take advantage of opportunities through the effective use of technology.

Matt has been involved in surf lifesaving for over 18 years and is an active volunteer. He is currently a Patrol Vice Captain, IRB/RWC driver and First Aid Officer.

Office Bearers and Patrons

Patrons

Her Excellency the Honourable Margaret Beazley AC KC, Governor of New South Wales and Mr Dennis Wilson

SLSNSW Board of Directors

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| George Shales OAM # | President |
| John Restuccia OAM | Deputy President |
| Anthony Waller OAM | Director |
| Paul Bolton | Director |
| Joel Wiseman | Director of Lifesaving |
| Kerry Clancy | Director |
| Donvan Keimpema OAM | Director |
| Steven Pearce AFSM^ | Chief Executive Officer |

State Councillors

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| Wilson Cregan | FNC |
| Les Pepper | NC |
| Rod McDonagh | MNC |
| Brian Wilcox | LNC |
| Henry Scruton | HUN |
| Stuart Harvey | CC - until May 2022 |
| Matt Slattery | CC - from May 2022 |
| Tracey Hare-Boyd | SNB |
| Peter Agnew ESM | SYD |
| Peter Evert | ILL |
| Steve Jones ESM | SC |
| Tony Rettke | FSC |
| George Shales OAM^ | |

SLSS Board of Directors

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| Stephen Bennett^ | |
| Peter Pearce OAM | until Dec 2021 |
| Shaun Minogue | until Apr 2022 |
| Rod Elliott | from Dec 2021 |
| George Shales OAM~ | |

Surf Sports Management Teams

2021 Surfboat Intersate Team Management

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|--------------|------------------------|
| Greg Heard | Team Manager |
| Nick Sampson | Assistant Team Manager |

Committees and Panels

Finance, Audit & Compliance Committee (FACC)

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Paul Bolton^ | |
| John Petty | until May 2022 |
| Baidy Laffan | |
| Claire Mackay | |
| Phillip Carter | |
| Shaun Minogue | |
| George Shales OAM~ | |

Investment Advisory Committee

| | |
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| Phillip Carter^ | |
| Paul Bolton | |
| Stephen Bennett | |
| Garry Mensforth | |
| Michael Berry | |
| Doug Bryden | |
| George Shales OAM~ | |

Risk Committee

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| Catherine Howard^ | |
| Anthony Waller OAM | |
| Kris Beavis | |
| Jacqueline Phillips | |
| Erik Haggstrom | |
| Ami Bateman | |
| Courtney Halford | |

Nominations Committee

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| George Shales OAM^ | |
| Catherine Howard | |
| Stephen Bennett | |
| Henry Scruton | until Sep 2021 |
| Peter Agnew ESM | from Sep 2021 |

Life Membership and Honours Committee

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|--------------------|--|
| Denise Lees OAM^ | |
| George Shales OAM~ | |
| Kim Holdom | |
| Henry Scruton | |
| Jenny Drury | |

Meritorious Awards Panel

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| Ryan Rosembaum | |
| Peter McMahon | |
| Ray Peterson | |
| Joel Wiseman | |
| Julie Wilcox | |
| Andrew Edmunds | |

Lifesaving Standing Committee

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|-----------------|----------------|
| Joel Wiseman^ | |
| Ben Redman | |
| Jayne Morrison | |
| Paul Rayner | |
| Nathan de Rooy | |
| Stephen Foggett | |
| Simon Cusack | |
| Cameron Powell | |
| Daren Weidner | |
| Glenn Matthews | |
| Cheryl McCarthy | |
| Jamie Caldwell | until May 2022 |
| Hanna Clare | from May 2022 |
| Anthony Turner | until May 2022 |
| Doug Hockey | from May 2022 |

Emergency Services Medal Panel

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| Peter Agnew ESM | |
| David Olsen | |
| Anthony Waller OAM^ | |
| Julie Wilcox | |

Education Standing Committee

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|---------------------|----------------|
| Anthony Waller OAM^ | |
| Geoff Horsey | |
| Kim Rayner | |
| Susan Neil | |
| Janne Moran | |
| Gail Henderson | |
| Paul Duignan | |
| Adrienne Lowe | until May 2022 |
| Matthew Spooner | |
| Adrian Walsh | |
| Josh Douglas | |
| Emma Prowse | |
| Rod McGibbon | from May 2022 |

Surf Sports Standing Committee

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Don van Keimpema OAM^ | |
| Debbie Pawsey | |
| Garry Howe | |
| Wendy Evans | until Sep 2021 |
| Terry Aldridge | |
| Tim Foran | from May 2021 |
| David Unger | until May 2022 |
| Louis Tassone | until Apr 2022 |
| Carlo Villanti | |
| Douglas Hockley | |
| Andrew Holt | |
| Elizabeth Welborn | |
| Jackson Borg | |
| Scott McCarthy | |
| Hannah Minogue | |
| Elisa Moore | from Oct 2021 |
| Wendy Evans | until Sep 2021 |
| Sandra Slattery | from Sep 2021 |
| David Unger | until May 2022 |
| Emma Benson | from May 2022 |
| Louis Tassone | until Apr 2022 |
| Ernesto Calderon | from Apr 2022 |
| Susan McCaughtrie | |

History Panel

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| Ray Peterson^ | |
| Jennifer Drury | |
| Catherine Cole | |
| Graham Bruce | |
| Julie Aitchison | |

Membership Standing Committee

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| Kerry Clancy | |
| Simon Ceglinski | |
| Patrick Mullan | |
| Gary Hawkins | |
| Lorraine Morgan | |
| Rebecca Paterson | |
| Amy Fletcher | |
| Kerry Seipelt | |
| Doug Hawkins | |
| Maria Caldwell | |
| Mat Burazin | |
| Andrew Edmunds | |

Surf Boat Panel

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| Michael Lang^ | |
| Don van Keimpema OAM | |
| Brett Main | |
| Peter Spence | |
| Greg Heard | |

Officials Panel

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| Sonia van Keimpema | |
| Peter Burst | |
| Greg Heard | |
| Donna Brown | |
| Gary Mensforth | |
| Amy Soames | |
| Stephen Marley | |
| Ryan Cook | |

State Selection Committee

Awards of Excellence Panels

Surf Lifesaver of the Year

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| Keith Grima |
| Ryan Rosenbaum |
| Tony Worton |

Youth Surf Lifesaver of the Year

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| Shannon Fox |
| Mathew Harper |
| Julie Redfern |

Volunteer of the Year

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| Sue Hunt |
| Jake McDonald |
| Julie Redfern |

Youth Volunteer of the Year

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| Shannon Fox |
| Susan McCaughtrie |
| Robyn Wonson |

Membership

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| Jake McDonald |
| Julie Refern |
| Shelley Smith |

Club of the Year

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|-------------------|
| Lara Boyle |
| Shannon Fox |
| Susan McCaughtrie |

Education

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|-------------------|
| Mathew Harper |
| Susan McCaughtrie |
| Robyn Wonson |

Surf Sports

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|-------------------|
| Fiona Lane |
| Susan McCaughtrie |
| Shelley Smith |

Lifesaving

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| Fiona Lane |
| Jake McDonald |
| Peter MacMahon |

Other Positions

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|------------------|-----------------------|
| Pitcher Partners | Auditors |
| Stephen Chu | Honorary Photographer |



Our Achievements

Government Engagement and Peak Body Representation

SLSNSW would like to extend our thanks to the NSW Premier and the NSW Government for supporting our operations, services and programs through the following grants, which help us deliver on our charitable purpose and provide lifesaving services to protect the public of NSW.

NSW Office of Sport

Capital Facility Development Program -

The Surf Club Facility Grant Program was established 17 years ago to assist SLSCs develop their facilities to increase the usage, safety and participation in Surf Life Saving and the use of Surf Life Saving facilities by the general public, community groups and club members.

In July 2021, the then Minister for Sport, Multiculturalism, Seniors and Veterans, the Hon. Natalie Ward announced the grant would be extended for a further 4 years from 2022/23, at \$4M per year. The grant was increased from \$2M to \$4M in 2017. 23 clubs successfully received funding in the 2021/22 year. Over the past 17 years over than \$40M has been provided to SLSCs to upgrade their facilities for the use of members and the public.

Department of Planning, Industry & Environment - Crown Lands

The Forster Surf Life Saving Club was recipient of a capital works grant specifically targeted for post COVID recovery stimulus projects. The total quantum for the project was \$2M and has been allocated to SLSNSW to manage on behalf of the Forster SLSC as part of the larger clubhouse rebuild project.

COVID Sport Recovery Grant

A total of \$180,000 was made available for SLSNSW and Surf Life Saving Clubs specifically to assist in strategies and programs for surf sports to recover post the first wave of COVID-19 restrictions. These monies were received in the 2021/22 financial year and were in addition to funds received as part of the first wave of COVID -19 recovery in 2020/21.



Resilience NSW

Surf Life Saving NSW Funding Grant

We are grateful to the NSW Government for continuing to support volunteers through the Surf Life Saving NSW Funding Grant.

In January 2019 the Premier announced an additional \$16M over four years to significantly upgrade SLSNSW's ability to save more lives through a suite of new programs and equipment to support the efforts of volunteer lifesavers, both on patrol and responding to emergencies beyond the red and yellow flags. This announcement along with our other grant programs from Resilience NSW (Department of Justice) are now being aggregated into a single grant program.

This grant generally provides vital funding for infrastructure and equipment which supports the delivery of surf life saving services in NSW. Through this grant SLSNSW is able to fund the delivery of the Coastal Radio Network, lifesaving gear and equipment grants to all 129 clubs and Branch Support Operations.

Specific projects undertaken in the first of the four year funding period, included a comprehensive program of enhancements to our capability, including new jetskis and support operations vehicles (including the on-going operational expenses) and administrative support resources for all 11 branch offices.

In addition, new technology was commissioned, including Emergency Response Beacons (ERBs) and work on a major rebuild of the State Operations Centre (SOC) which was completed in September, as was enhancement to our ability to educate the public in beach and water safety, particularly targeting CALD communities. The grant has resulted in significant enhancements in curriculum and support materials (including on-line presence) in the water safety area.

An additional \$801K was provided by Resilience NSW in late 2020/21 for the rebuilding of the Hunter and Lower North Coast radio network which commenced in August 2021. This grant will enable on-going operational capability in these two branches where the analogue network was nearing catastrophic failure, and is part of the transition strategy from our current coastal radio network to the NSW Government's Public Safety Network (PSN) - due in 2025/26.

Department of Primary Industries (DPI)

In July 2021, the DPI again confirmed support of the SLSNSW UAV/shark surveillance program. The level of support for this program was a significant uplift from the previous year and allowed for an extension of the number of sites SLSNSW UAV operations were conducted. The level of support for 2021/22 was \$2M. Additionally, SLSNSW received a

\$250k grant to perform supplementary shark surveillance using UAVs and support operations jetskis in the aftermath of the fatal shark incident at Little Bay in February 2022. SLSNSW was also fortunate enough to be provided \$1 million in funding to evaluate and trial long range UAV platforms. These platforms will be trialed in a variety of locations and conditions over the coming 18 months to ascertain their viability for future operations.

Shark Management Strategy

Support from SLSNSW and the Australian UAV Service continued in the 2021/22 season for the NSW Government's Shark Management Strategy with Australia's largest coastal Uncrewed Aerial Vehicle (UAV) program. Through funding from the NSW Department of Primary Industries, the program supported 50 locations for shark mitigation along the NSW coastline, enabling SLSNSW to train in excess of 150 pilots and undertake more than 20,000 flights in total for surveillance operations.

Special thanks also to The Hon. Adam Marshall MP who supported a continuation of the collaboration between the NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI) and Surf Life Saving NSW, for UAV coastal surveillance and shark management.

NSW Telco Authority

In May 2021 the NSW Telco Authority confirmed a circa \$17M investment into a raft of upgrades and direct assistance to SLSNSW to transition to the Public Safety Network (PSN). This project

will see SLSNSW move away from the Coastal Radio Network (CRN) to a more robust and sustainable network which hosts all emergency services as well as other key agencies and organisations. These upgrades will ensure comparative or better network coverage of coastal areas, as well as direct assistance with the procurement of new handsets for Surf Life Saving Clubs and support services, training and other transitioning arrangements.

NSW Health

Pleasingly we also received a \$140K grant from the NSW Ministry of Health to enhance our Mental Health and Wellbeing Program for our frontline members that respond to traumatic emergency incidents. Much of this work is being undertaken in the 2022/23 financial year.

Department of Regional Development

The Department of Regional Development provided essential assistance to allow the long-running Beach to Bush program to continue. A grant of \$50K was provided to ensure our volunteer educators were able to travel to multiple regional in-land locations to present to primary aged school children, key surf safety messages and awareness.

Federal Government

On behalf of our Surf Life Saving Clubs, we would like to thank the Federal Government for funding through the Beach Safety Equipment Fund which directed \$5K to every SLSC for the purchase of vital rescue equipment, first aid and medical supplies.

Government Engagement

NSW Parliamentary Friends of Surf Life Saving

SLSNSW would like to again thank The Hon. Melinda Pavey MP for providing both the stewardship and support as Chairperson of the NSW Parliamentary Friends of Surf Life Saving, along with our co-Deputy Chairs, Mr Adam Crouch MP and Ms Yasmin Catley MP. SLSNSW is incredibly fortunate to have the support of all political parties, which only enhances our members' ability to protect their communities. Many of our Parliamentary Friends are lifesavers themselves, with many more non-coastal MPs providing equally encouraging support. As such, SLSNSW would like to acknowledge and thank all Parliamentary Friends for their ongoing commitment to our members.

In March 2022 Surf Life Saving NSW was pleased to present a season update to the largest contingent ever at a Parliamentary Friends event, with 26 MPs attending.

Political representation at events

Surf Life Saving NSW would like to sincerely thank the Minister for Emergency Services The Hon. David Elliott for belatedly (due to Covid restrictions) Raising the Flags on the 2021/12 NSW Surf Life Saving Patrol Season at Queenscliff on 9 October 2022. The Minister also unveiled a new Emergency Response Beacon (ERB) at Shelly Beach Manly the same day. We would like to thank David Elliott for his support at various SLSNSW events and announcements in recent years.

In December 2021, we welcomed a new Minister for Emergency Services and Resilience, the Hon Steph Cooke MP, following a cabinet reshuffle. Ms Cooke has attended various events since coming to the portfolio and we have appreciated her Interest In and support of our volunteers.

Thank you also to the State MPs and the Mayor of Northern Beaches Council who supported our State Championships at Queenscliff this year, as well as the Mid Coast Council who supported our Country Championships at Cape Hawke



Government Engagement and Peak Body Representation (continued)



Peak Body Representation on Government and Industry Advisory Groups, Reference Groups and Committees

In recognition of our peak body status, SLSNSW was represented on several Government and industry-based committees, reference and advisory groups in 2021/22.

New South Wales

Surf Life Saving NSW has representatives on the following state-based committees and groups:

- NSW State Rescue Board (SRB)
- NSW Policy Advisory Committee (PAC)
- NSW Coastal Safety Committee (Chair)
- Australian Water Safety Strategy 2030 planning group – includes representatives from Government agencies, Royal Life Saving and other water safety and aquatic stakeholders
- NSW Office of Sport COVID-19 Recovery Group – to develop strategies to assist sport organisations navigate the implications of Health orders and restrictions
- The Austswim NSW State Advisory Committee, which is the state industry body for the teaching of swimming and water safety

- The Marine Consultative Meeting for the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM), which comprises agencies such as Marine Rescue NSW and Transport for NSW
- The Emergency Services Spatial Information Group (ESSIC), which is run by the Emergency Information Coordination Unit (EICU) through the NSW Land and Property Information Department
- Regional Marine Rescue Sub-Committees, Regional Rescue Committees, Regional Emergency Management Committees and Local Emergency Management Committees across the state
- The Recreational Vessels Advisory Group (RVAG) (NSW Maritime) comprises representatives of peak recreational user groups, including Yachting NSW, Australian Power Boat Association, NSW Rowing Association, NSW Water Ski Association and Boat Owners' Association of NSW as well as representatives from Marine Rescue NSW and NSW Police
- NSW Business Chamber
- SkillsIQ NSW ITAB - Industry Advisory Committee (IAC) for Sports and Recreation
- NSW Training and Advisory Committee

National

Surf Life Saving NSW has representatives on the following national committees:

- Australian Standards Committee CS-093 - AS 2416 Water Safety Signs and Beach Safety Flags
- A trust member on the Committee for the National Monument for Fallen Lifesavers
- SLSNSW adheres to the guidelines of the Australian Resuscitation Council NSW
- The Emergency Management Professionalisation Scheme (EMPS) which comprises representatives from all state and national emergency services developing professional pathways on behalf of the Australasian Fire and Emergency Services Authorities Council (AFAC)
- A member of the Australasian Fire and Emergency Services Authorities Council (AFAC)
- National Health and Medical Research Council (CPR Project) with the University of Sydney and Westmead Applied Research Centre.
- A member of the Australian Association for Unmanned Systems (AAUS)

International

Surf Life Saving NSW is represented on the following international committees:

- The International Lifesaving Federation (ILS) is the world authority for drowning prevention, lifesaving and lifesaving sport. The ILS leads, supports and collaborates with national and international organisations engaged in drowning prevention, water safety, water rescue, lifesaving, lifeguarding and lifesaving sport.
- The International Standards Committee TC 145/SC 1 – ISO 20712 Water Safety Signs and Beach Safety Flags

Coastal Insights: Safer Coasts for the Future

Coastal insights: safer coasts for the future is developing innovative evidence-based models and frameworks to assist coastal safety stakeholders to manage the risk of drowning and injury at beaches, shore platforms, and coastal waterways in NSW. The project will deliver insights and modelled recommendations to inform the provision of lifeguarding services, surf life saving services, and support operations. We would like to acknowledge the support and funding provided by the NSW Government (through Resilience NSW).

We're working to deliver on five specific project objectives for Coastal insights: safer coasts for the future as follows:

- 1** Quantify the influence of beach morphology and hydrodynamics, volume and frequency of water use, and social risk factors on the risk of drowning and injury.
- 2** Utilising the findings from the first objective, develop a number of models and frameworks to guide evidence-based decision making by coastal safety stakeholders.
- 3** Provide the insights and modelled recommendations to coastal safety stakeholders through a 'Data Analytics Hub'.
- 4** Review the existing data collected by lifeguarding services, surf life saving services, and support operations, and subsequently develop a 'data standard' for NSW, with appropriate methodologies and technologies to assist.
- 5** Develop stronger relationships and collaboration with coastal safety stakeholders throughout NSW.

Coastal insights: safer coasts for the future is underpinned by scientific research principles to ensure that the risk of drowning and injury can be accurately and consistently assessed across NSW, and that the modelled recommendations are fit-for-purpose.

Firstly, we are analysing the influence of beach morphology and hydrodynamics on the risk of drowning and injury by investigating correlations between environmental factors and the occurrence of fatal and non-fatal incidents. Secondly,



we are working to better understand the patterns and distribution of beach and water users throughout the year and across the hours of the day. Data is being captured and analysed using on-site observations, high-resolution aerial imagery, and coastal monitoring cameras. Thirdly, we are investigating the vulnerability of different groups through the analysis of fatal and non-fatal incidents.

The results of this research feed directly into the second objective, the development of models and frameworks to guide evidence-based decision making. These provide guidance on safety interventions that are commensurate with different levels of risk, such as the provision of fit-for-purpose supervision and surveillance.

However, the quality of the insights and recommendations produced by the models and frameworks is contingent on the consistency and accuracy of the relevant data. To date, we have identified several issues and inconsistencies in the way that data on beach use, preventative actions, and incidents is collected by lifeguards and surf lifesavers throughout NSW. As such, Coastal insights: safer coasts for the future has developed a proposed 'data standard' and is currently

working with coastal safety stakeholders to refine and confirm the standard.

To enable coastal safety stakeholders to view and digest insights and modelled recommendations, we have developed a 'Data Analytics Hub' in Power BI, with R Studio and ESRI ArcGIS integrations. Data on beach use, preventative actions, and incidents are analysed and displayed through a series of Dashboards and Reports tailored to coastal safety stakeholders, from a site-specific scale (i.e., Surf Life Saving Clubs), to multi-site scale (i.e., Local Government Areas), to a state-wide scale. The 'Data Analytics Hub' will help streamline data collection, management, and analysis, with appropriate governance and security protocols. The quality of the insights and modelled recommendations provided in the 'Data Analytics Hub' will progressively improve once the 'data standard' is implemented, data is collected consistently and accurately, and supplemented by data from other sources (such as the analysis of high-resolution aerial imagery and coastal monitoring cameras).

We look forward to continuing to engage and collaborate with coastal safety stakeholders as Coastal insights: safer coasts for the future progresses.

Lifesaving

The 2021/22 season was another difficult year for surf lifesavers and lifeguards who continued to operate in a very challenging and dynamic environment, due to the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite these challenges and the uncertainty, our operational achievements would not have been possible without our most valuable asset – our people, who continue to demonstrate consistency, resilience and adaptability.

Throughout summer, more than 21,000 volunteer surf lifesavers patrol NSW beaches, giving their ever-increasingly limited time to protect both their local communities and visiting beachgoers, promoting our organisation's mission to save lives, create great Australians and build better communities.

This season truly highlighted the importance of our people and our partnerships. Surf Life Saving NSW's State Operations Centre (SOC) operates with the goal of providing critical communication support and operational oversight for surf lifesaving activities in NSW. This support is provided 365 days a year by Communications Operators, under the leadership and supervision of a State Duty Officer, all of which are highly trained and committed surf lifesavers in their own regard. Operational support is provided to surf lifesavers, lifeguards, Support Operations, and the Australian UAV Service drone operators, coordinating emergency situations and Search and Rescue (SAR) responses across the NSW coastline; as well as working closely in collaboration with key partner agencies during multi-agency responses.



A key component of the inter-agency operability was enhanced in the 2021/22 season with an increased focus of the NSW Marine Area Command (MAC) Liaison initiative, where key SLSNSW personnel are imbedded in the MAC on weekends and public holidays to provide a streamlined communication pathway. SLSNSW successfully expanded this program to include Branch Duty Officers to assist in providing a professional development opportunity that many of our Duty Officers are seeking. Duty Officers used this opportunity to spend a day in the SOC, further increasing their operational awareness and development. The feedback from both Duty Officers and the MAC was outstanding.

Tragically, the state's drowning toll equalled the previous highest recorded figure in 2015/16 where 55 people lost their lives along the NSW coastline between 1 July 2021 and 30 June 2022. Rock fishing deaths increased significantly to 11, therefore Surf Life Saving NSW and the NSW Government continue our strong partnership to tackle the spike by delivering our largest ever rock fishing safety initiative. It has also been pleasing to see that Wollongong City Council will introduce mandatory lifejacket legislation for rock fishers, becoming the ninth Local Government Area in NSW to do so.

Since becoming gazetted as an emergency service in 2018, SLSNSW has been heavily involved in supporting our partner emergency service agencies



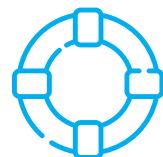
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Emergency Callouts



5,125,138

Beach Attendance



2,930

Total Rescues

during natural disasters including the 2019/20 bush fires, followed by the 2021 floods. In January 2022, the Bureau of Meteorology issued a tsunami warning for the entire NSW coastline, which saw all beaches across NSW close and lifesavers playing a key role in educating the community and visitors to our beaches. In February and March 2022, we saw a significant contingent of SLSNSW personnel - totalling 1084 members who assisted across 29 geographic locations and responding to 224 requests, assisting

over 880 members of the community - during the extensive flooding event, which are still being reviewed and the impacts assessed by the NSW Government.

SLSNSW embedded personnel in the State Emergency Operations Centre, NSW State Emergency Service State Command Centre and across various Regional Emergency Operations Centres, in addition to those who were deployed in the field. SLSNSW members worked tirelessly, reaching out to vulnerable

members in the community whilst working in extreme and hazardous conditions. In some circumstances, members supported the community whilst their own properties were under threat. The AUAVS was also heavily relied upon during these flooding events, with our drones acting as eyes in the sky and live links fed into strategic command posts to assist decision makers with task allocations and, later, during the recovery with rapid impact assessments.

Membership engagement, retention, and diversity continues to be a key focus for SLSNSW, our branches and surf clubs, with various member-lead initiatives being delivered such as Development Camps, Leadership Programs, Australian Life Boat Emergency Rescue Training (ALBERT) and surf club open days, with the aim to implement flexibility throughout the organisation to attract more members to share the load.

Due to our increasing workload and demand placed on surf lifesavers, the organisation continues to heavily invest and is committed to streamlining the delivery and access of health and wellbeing services for SLSNSW members, so that our people can continue to deliver a professional, innovative, and effective aquatic rescue service in a dynamic environment for the NSW community.

This annual report outlines the achievements of SLSNSW for the 2020/21 season, and every single one comes down to the people and the partnerships of this organisation.



621,063

Patrol/Support
Ops Hours



7,638

First Aid Rendered



114,751

Preventative Actions

Partnerships and Fundraising

The 2021/22 season was highlighted with the announcement of Oakberry Açai and Ingenia Holiday Parks coming on board as Official Partners of Surf Life Saving NSW. The proud new partnership with Oakberry will play a vital role in the development of our lifesavers, with the superfood brand taking up the opportunity to become both the Naming Rights Partner for the NSW Country Championships and a Major Sponsor of the NSW Surf Life Saving Championships for the next three years. With the majority of their stores located on the coastline, Oakberry's association with the beach is undeniable.

Additionally, the partnership with Ingenia Holiday Parks has played a key role in the development of our junior members, as Ingenia came on board as a supporting partner of the 2022 NSW Surf Life Saving Championships and the Naming Rights Partner of the 2022 Ingenia Holiday Parks Junior Lifesaver of the Year program. Ingenia Holiday Parks shares a key focus on keeping their guests safe through the delivery of surf safety presentations at selected holiday parks incorporated into the partnership.

Despite a challenging year contending with the COVID-19 pandemic and natural disasters devastating the state, the ongoing strength of the partnership between Surf Life Saving NSW and our Major Partner ClubsNSW was demonstrated by the alternative delivery of the 2021 Beach to Bush program. Due to ongoing lockdowns and restrictions, the 2021 Beach to Bush program dubbed 'Big Beach Week 2021' was reimagined to be delivered virtually with passionate volunteer lifesavers presenting a full week of activities and presentations based out of 6 coastal hubs located on the NSW coastline.

Surf Life Saving NSW and ClubsNSW collaborated to deliver the two most prominent events on the state's surf sports calendar, with the 2022 NSW Country Championships taking place on the state's Mid North Coast hosted by Cape Hawke SLSC, while Queenscliff, North Steyne and Freshwater hosted the 2022 NSW Surf Life Saving Championships proudly supported by Your local club. Surf Life Saving NSW worked with ClubsNSW to



recognise those involved in the NSW flood response by issuing cobranded and cosigned certificates of appreciation. The partnership has an immensely positive impact on the community at a local level, where registered clubs connect with their local Surf Life Saving Club to help them on their mission to save lives, create great Australians and build better communities.

Warilla-Barrack Point members brought this to life, highlighting the 62 year partnership they have with the local Bowling Club when they took part in the TV commercial shoot for 'Your local club's' latest advertising campaign.

The partnership with Sharkskin continued with the successful delivery of the entire 2022 Sharkskin NSW IRB Premiership Series and IRB State Championships events without disruption by weather conditions or COVID. The best IRB teams from across the state competed across 4 Premiership rounds, culminating with the State Championships hosted by South West Rocks Surf Life Saving Club. The support provided by Sharkskin plays an important role in being able to carry out the IRB Series that is so vital in building the competency and capabilities of the participants, ultimately leading to more lives being saved along the NSW coastline.

The partnership with Deputy has enabled efficient and timely communications between the Branch Duty Officers and their volunteers when scheduling rosters through Deputy's online rostering software.

As the chosen charity partner of the one of the runners in the 2021 Golden Eagle race, Maximal, SLSNSW took home \$10,000 from partner Racing NSW as a portion of the prize money following Maximal finishing the race commendably in sixth place. This prize money beneficially went towards purchasing vital equipment to assist our dedicated volunteer lifesavers throughout the season.

Grants

The Surf Life Saving Foundation's Grant Seeking Unit (GSU) provides grant support to Surf Life Saving NSW, its branches and clubs and aims to increase access and participation in pursuing grants. The GSU works to identify appropriate funding opportunities, assist the preparation and lodgment of grant applications and submit acquittal reports.

Throughout the 2021/22 financial year the need for financial support was significant, with the State devastated by floods on multiple occasions including in July, March and June. The timely distribution of grants along with support through the application process, ensured Surf Life Saving NSW, its branches and clubs' accessibility to grant opportunities was maximised.

In 2021/22 the GSU assisted in writing 177 grants, a 7.9% increase year on year. Successful grant approvals secured \$7,595,098 in funding, up more than \$1.5M from the previous year. These grants contributed towards a range of initiatives, including nipper training programs, surf club facility upgrades and rescue equipment such as IRB's (inflatable rescue boats), defibrillators and rescue boards.

Fundraising

The Surf Life Saving Foundation initiates fundraising activities including appeals, campaigns and lotteries on a national level to maximise opportunities to receive support from the wider Australian community. The generous contributions provided are directly distributed to Surf Life Saving NSW's 11 Branches and 129 Clubs to support our volunteer lifesavers. During the 2021/22 financial year more than \$1.65m was distributed.

Partners

We would like to thank all of our partners for their dedicated support and commitment to the goals of Surf Life Saving NSW. They are essential in enabling us to fulfill our mission of saving lives, creating great Australians and building better communities whilst supporting the delivery of our initiatives across NSW. Throughout the 2021/22 season, our partners provided essential support towards our execution of surf sports events, community education and junior lifesaver development, which are all key components that contribute towards Surf Life Saving NSW achieving our vision of zero lives lost along the NSW coastline.

ClubsNSW

Established in 1920, ClubsNSW is the peak representational body of the NSW club industry and makes important contribution to state and national policy direction and the development of industry legislation, with the purpose of putting the interests of communities first.

Oakberry Acai

As one of Australia's leading brands of Acai, Oakberry is a company designed to meet the demand in the market for healthy fast food, offering the nutritious superfood throughout their many stores in New South Wales, Queensland and Western Australia.

Ingenia Holiday Parks

Ingenia Holiday Parks believe in creating great memories and positive experiences for all its guests, with most of its accommodation in prime waterfront locations. Providing a variety of caravan, camping and cabin accommodation, Ingenia Holiday Parks offer a welcoming environment where children and families are catered for in a safe and social community.

Sharkskin

Founded in Australia, Sharkskin provides a technically superior range of water sports clothing, designed to protect against any conditions or elements.

Midford

Since 1946, Midford has provided quality school wear to Australian schools and students, with a dedication to quality standing the test of time.

Deputy

Deputy is an award-winning software company that is designed to streamline employee scheduling and simplify team communication.

Racing NSW

Established under the Thoroughbred Racing Act 1996, Racing NSW is the regulating body for thoroughbred racing in NSW with an aim to provide independent, strong leadership in the development and enhancement of the NSW Thoroughbred Racing Industry.

Dolphin

Dolphin Surf Craft is one of the largest manufacturers in Australia producing a range of boards and skis for Surf Life Saving competitors.

Envirobank

Established in 2008, Envirobank is an Indigenous-owned company committed to achieving positive environmental and social impact by incentivising bottle and can recycling.

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Media and Communications

The 2021/22 year presented many familiar challenges to the Media and Communications team, namely the unstable COVID-19 landscape which required consistent and timely information to be shared within our membership and the wider Surf Life Saving NSW community.

As in the previous year, the movement was faced with the postponement and cancellation of many surf sports or membership events, while training and development was impacted by lockdown. Further, varying and at times rapidly changing levels of Government restrictions placed pressure on the organisation to react in real time and make informed decisions for the benefit of our membership.

Overall, the team took this in its stride, and despite various external disruptions, managed to equal or exceed expectations in a number of key metrics through the celebration and promotion of our members and clubs, ensuring our presence was felt across social, digital and traditional media.

Media Operations

The Media and Communications team saw some changes during the year, with new faces bringing new perspectives in our approach to media engagement. This helped us to maximise our ability to leverage the many successes and achievements of our membership, translating into significant media exposure.

Using the Advertising Value Equivalent metric, total media coverage generated for SLSNSW and its entities was almost \$62M. This came from a combination of

proactive and reactive work to harness the media as a means of enhancing our relationship, recognition, and visibility with government and to reinforce our position as the peak body for beach and water safety.

Noteworthy events throughout the year included the relaxation of lockdown and many restrictions leading to surf lifesavers patrolling our beaches during one of the biggest and most active summers on record – in one operational period spanning Monday 27 December through to Monday 3 January, volunteer lifesavers completed 609 rescues. This accounted for more than 20% of the total number of rescues recorded for the year.

The Media team worked across the holiday period to ensure the hard work of our volunteers did not go unnoticed and earned significant attention during what is a traditionally slow period for print, digital and broadcast media.

Lifesavers were again tasked to another NSW flood emergency in February and March, where the team worked closely

with media to highlight the incredible response of our volunteers to the crisis, supporting the SES and other emergency services in various locations. Many volunteers had earlier assisted with flood rescue and relief efforts in the Hunter region in November 2021.

Other events of interest included the installation of Emergency Response Beacons at several NSW blackspots, in particular Shelly Beach in Manly and North Kingscliff on the Far North Coast, where NSW Minister for Resilience and Emergency Services, Steph Cooke and Parliamentary Secretary for Police and Emergency Services and Member for Tweed, Geoff Provest were on hand for the official unveiling.

In addition to planned media events, the team proactively engaged with media on all significant emergency incidents to promote surf safety messages to the public, including drownings, major rescues, shark encounters, significant weather events including hazardous surf warnings and the COVID-19 crisis.



1.03M
Webpage
views



134
Website
stories



87
Media
Releases



\$61.9M
Total Media
Value

Minister Steph Cooke unveils
a new Emergency Response
Beacon at North Kingscliff.



Covid-19 Communications

The Media and Communications team absorbed a significant communications workload once again this year with the need to update members consistently and swiftly on the COVID-19 pandemic and the related Public Health Orders – specifically, their impact on surf club activities.

As the season begun under a cloud of restrictions, the team worked to ensure the dedicated COVID-19 information page on the website was kept up-to-date and alerted members to new information as it became available. The nature of the pandemic meant that much of the work was completed outside of the normal scope of operations.

Content and Social Media

With the continued development of video as a key means of engaging with audiences through social media, SLSNSW experienced substantial organic growth across all channels, however the greatest rises were witnessed in YouTube and LinkedIn.

Internally, the Media and Communications team produced many pieces of high-quality video content which continues to generate the most well-rounded success on social media, outperforming static imagery. Expanding our reach into new media including Tik Tok is a key focus ahead in the 2022-23 season.

The team maintained a focus on making content available quickly to maximise exposure and opportunities, and this continues to be appreciated by media outlets – particularly given high-quality video, still imagery and story content, packaged swiftly, takes most of the hard work away from journalists. This is a significant advantage, particularly in regional markets where media resources are limited.

Member Communications

The major overhaul of the Surf Life Saving NSW website was completed and launched in the new year – a project which has and will continue to improve the user experience. In particular, the transition to a WordPress-powered website has created a smoother process for the uploading and distribution of key member communications.

The team also oversaw the launch of the new Beach Safety Hub website, hosting all our Community Education resources, and coordinated the re-vamp of the Australian Lifeguard Service website on behalf of other states and SLISA.

Our regular communications remain well received, with Club Mail, Surf Sports Weekly, and Beyond the Flags continuing to be our primary methods of external communication for member news, events, and updates. Our quarterly stakeholder publication, SurfLIFE remains an excellent celebration of the organisation's, and by extension, our members', achievements.



Facebook
+3.74%



Instagram
+4.25%



Twitter
+3.57%



YouTube
+15.91%



LinkedIn
+24.93%

Surf Sports

Surf Sports was thrown a variety of challenges as NSW emerged from an extensive, statewide lockdown. With COVID – 19 posing an ever-present obstacle in the background, back-to-back La Nina seasons brought significant swell events and flooding rains, posing further challenges for the surf sport community.

Without doubt, the return of a 'new normal' season could not have been possible without the tireless efforts of our officials, club and branch directors of sport, team managers and coaches across the state. Thank you for your ongoing contribution to the success of surf sports.

Special thanks to Branch Directors of Surf Sport and Surf Sport Standing Committee members whose knowledge and expertise ensured all participants could revel in our sport throughout the season. The resumption of community sport has allowed the Standing Committee to dedicate less time to operational pain points and more time to ensuring our sports' long term sustainable success.

The culmination of the 2021/22 season also saw the passing of the baton for several Surf Sport Standing Committee positions. With this, comes the acknowledgement of the outstanding contributions of David Unger (Central Coast), Louis Tassone (Sydney Northern Beaches) and Doug Hockey (Illawarra) in their capacities as Branch Directors of Surf Sports. All have been brilliant representatives of surf sports for their branches and will continue to lead and serve the lifesaving community in several capacities.

With representative opportunities few and far between over previous seasons, it was rewarding for athletes to have an opportunity to compete at the representative level again.

A team consisting of eight crews, spearheaded by Team Captain Mark Spiteri, were once again victorious and retained the Surfboat Interstate Trophy for another year. In an exciting finish, the result came down to the final fifty metres of the last leg of the All – Age relay, with the NSW team holding firm and claiming victory over Queensland. Thanks to Team



Managers, Greg Heard and Nick Sampson for their ongoing contribution to success and leadership across surfboats in NSW.

In addition to surfboat success, SLSNSW entered five teams in SLISA's Super Surf Teams League held at Bondi Beach. Despite a Tsunami warning cancelling the final round, which hindered a last gasp podium charge, all five teams represented NSW with distinction. Unfortunately, due to the unfeasibility of interstate travel, the Youth Pathway Cup and Interstates were

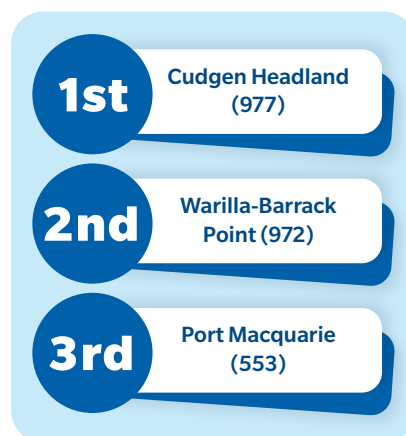
cancelled, alongside Interbranch and Surfboat Interbranch Championships.

SLSNSW, with great support from Wanda SLSC, delivered the Bate Bay Gold - a great way to kickoff the season with some endurance racing and catering for athletes who were unable to compete at the Coolongatta Gold. Lizzie Welborn and Jackson Borg claimed victory in the elite female and male categories alongside more than 200 participants who were thrilled to race alongside an assortment of NSW's elite talent.

2022 Oakberry Acai NSW Country Championships

The 2022 Oakberry Acai NSW Country Championships assumed its rightful place back in the competition calendar after a brief COVID-19 impacted hiatus. A new championship venue and host club helped re – energise the championships with Cape Hawke SLSC proving wonderful hosts to support SLSNSW’s first mass participation event of the season. Greeted with brilliant summer conditions for the duration of the championships, athletes across Boardriding, Surf Boats, Water,

Beach, and March Past disciplines had the perfect canvas to showcase their skills. The overall pointscore winners were Cudgen Headland SLSC, who pipped Warilla-Barrack Point SLSC and Port Macquarie SLSC who finished second and third respectively. Kalani Ives, representing Yamba SLSC, was perhaps the athlete of the Championships and was crowned champion in the Open Female Surf Race, Single Ski, Board Race and Ironperson events.



| Event Type | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
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| U9 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Woolgoolga) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | A (Byron Bay) |
| U9 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Yamba) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Blackhead A (Black Head) |
| U9 Male Surf Race | Roland Cohen (Byron Bay) | Clarence Dougherty (Yamba) | Kalani Brown (Woolgoolga) |
| U9 Male Board Race | Clarence Dougherty (Yamba) | Roland Cohen (Byron Bay) | Lucas Quinn (Kiama Downs) |
| U9 Male Beach Sprint | Roland Cohen (Byron Bay) | Jay Misi (Shellharbour) | Derayne Kelly (Cudgen Headland) |
| U9 Male Beach Flags | Roland Cohen (Byron Bay) | Lucas Quinn (Kiama Downs) | Noah Grainger (Yamba) |
| U9 Female Surf Race | Scarlett Mison (Cudgen Headland) | Mackenzie Cohen (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Tully Kippax (Black Head) |
| U9 Female Board Race | Tully Kippax (Black Head) | Indy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Jayda Fung (Yamba) |
| U9 Female Beach Sprint | Kya Williams Wright (Byron Bay) | Amaya Colthorpe (Port Macquarie) | Hayley Cross (Kiama Downs) |
| U9 Female Beach Flags | Holland Huender (Gerrigong) | Adele Hawke (Gerrigong) | Amaya Colthorpe (Port Macquarie) |
| U8/10 Buchanan Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Yamba) | Team A (Gerrigong) |
| U8 Mixed Wade Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Gerrigong) | PMQ Black (Port Macquarie) |
| U8 Mixed Beach Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Cabarita Beach) | Team A (Coffs Harbour) |
| U8 Male Wade Race | Joshua Burns (Coffs Harbour) | Corbin Jones (Tacking Point) | James Craig (Woolgoolga) |
| U8 Male Beach Sprint | Joshua Burns (Coffs Harbour) | Corbin Jones (Tacking Point) | Archie Rackemann (Gerrigong) |
| U8 Male Beach Flags | Joshua Burns (Coffs Harbour) | Callum Kelly (Cudgen Headland) | Hunter Pociask (Port Macquarie) |
| U8 Female Wade Race | Frankie Smith (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Hannah Kyle (Macksville-Scotts Head) | Hazel Rowney (Yamba) |
| U8 Female Beach Sprint | Esther Dorr (Cudgen Headland) | Mahlia Hudson (Black Head) | Evie Doyle (Cabarita Beach) |
| U8 Female Beach Flags | Ariana Yaya (Coffs Harbour) | Mahlia Hudson (Black Head) | Halle Colthorpe (Port Macquarie) |
| U23 Male Surf Boat | The Kockatoos (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) | | |
| U23 Male Short Course Surf Boat Race | The Kockatoos (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) | | |
| U23 Female Surf Boat | The Flaming Flamingos (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) | | |
| U23 Female Short Course Surf Boat Race | The Flaming Flamingos (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) | | |
| U19 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Blackhead A (Black Head) |
| U19 Mixed Double Ski | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U19 Mixed Beach Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | B (Port Macquarie) |
| U19 Male Taplin | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Sawtell) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Surf Race | Bailey Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Blake McKay (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Alistair Gorgijovski (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Surf Boat | The Orcas (Port Macquarie) | | |
| U19 Male Single Ski Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Sawtell) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Single Ski Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Sawtell) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Single Ski | Nathan Mackenzie (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Blake McKay (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Alistair Gorgijovski (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Ironperson | Nathan Mackenzie (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Patrick Thompson (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Bailey Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Board Rescue | Team A (Port Macquarie) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Sawtell) |
| U19 Male Board Relay | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Sawtell) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Male Board Race | Beau Carter (Byron Bay) | Bailey Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Alistair Gorgijovski (Warilla-Barrack Point) |

2022 Oakberry Acai NSW Country Championships

| Event Type | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
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| U19 Male Beach Sprint | Damon-Leigh Striegher (Woolgoolga) | Tobias Fluechter (Woolgoolga) | Levi Bannerman (Sawtell) |
| U19 Male Beach Flags | Beau Carter (Byron Bay) | Alistair Gorgijovski (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Levi Bannerman (Sawtell) |
| U19 Male 2km Beach Run | James Jnr Forbes (Yamba) | | |
| U19 Female Taplin | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Sawtell) |
| U19 Female Surf Race | Maisie Miller (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Abbie Davies (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Kirra Dale (Nowra Culburra) |
| U19 Female Single Ski Relay | Team A (Sawtell) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | PMQ White (Port Macquarie) |
| U19 Female Single Ski | Libby Waugh (Sawtell) | Grace Eady (Byron Bay) | Maisie Miller (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U19 Female Short Course Surf Boat Race | Weapons (Woolgoolga) | | |
| U19 Female Ironperson | Maisie Miller (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Libby Waugh (Sawtell) | |
| U19 Female Board Rescue | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Sawtell) |
| U19 Female Board Relay | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | PMQ Gold (Port Macquarie) | Team A (Sawtell) |
| U19 Female Board Race | Maisie Miller (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Libby Waugh (Sawtell) | Zeely Carberry (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Female Beach Sprint | Micah Hope (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) | Kate Field (Port Macquarie) | Zeely Carberry (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Female Beach Flags | Kate Field (Port Macquarie) | Micah Hope (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) | Zeely Carberry (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U19 Female 2km Beach Run | Kate Field (Port Macquarie) | Kirra Dale (Nowra Culburra) | |
| U17 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Mollymook A (Mollymook) |
| U17 Mixed Beach Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Port Macquarie (Port Macquarie) |
| U17 Male Taplin | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Blackhead A (Black Head) |
| U17 Male Surf Race | Jackson Walsh (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Jackson Blake (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Oliver Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U17 Male Surf Board Riding | Zachary Byron (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Jackson Sheedy (Warilla-Barrack Point) | |
| U17 Male Single Ski Relay | Blackhead A (Black Head) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U17 Male Single Ski | Jackson Bond (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Jackson Blake (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Rhys Mulholland (Sawtell) |
| U17 Male Ironperson | Jackson Walsh (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Nick Caldwell (Port Macquarie) | Izaac Boag (Black Head) |
| U17 Male Board Rescue | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Port Macquarie) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U17 Male Board Relay | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | PMQ Gold (Port Macquarie) |
| U17 Male Board Race | Oliver Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Joel Fleming (Black Head) | Nick Caldwell (Port Macquarie) |
| U17 Male Beach Sprint | Darcy Swaine (Hat Head) | Zachary Byron (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Jackson Walsh (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U17 Male Beach Flags | Finn Klinders (Sawtell) | Lachlan Mahon (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Rowan Hope (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) |
| U17 Male 2km Beach Run | Rhys Mulholland (Sawtell) | Hudson Barry (Coffs Harbour) | Jackson Walsh (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U17 Female Taplin | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Port Macquarie) |
| U17 Female Surf Race | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Margaret McConnachie (Sawtell) | Tylah Richards (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U17 Female Surf Board Riding | Suki Alford (Byron Bay) | Angele Field (Port Macquarie) | Lily Betland (Coffs Harbour) |
| U17 Female Single Ski Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | | |
| U17 Female Single Ski | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Tylah Richards (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Margaret McConnachie (Sawtell) |
| U17 Female Ironperson | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Tylah Richards (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Margaret McConnachie (Sawtell) |
| U17 Female Board Rescue | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Mollymook (Mollymook) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) |
| U17 Female Board Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | PMQ Gold (Port Macquarie) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U17 Female Board Race | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Margaret McConnachie (Sawtell) | Tylah Richards (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U17 Female Beach Sprint | Olivia Greenhalgh (Mollymook) | Mischa Boniface (Mollymook) | Karla Jones (Mollymook) |
| U17 Female Beach Flags | Karla Jones (Mollymook) | Olivia Greenhalgh (Mollymook) | Mischa Boniface (Mollymook) |
| U17 Female 2km Beach Run | Olivia Greenhalgh (Mollymook) | Sienna Flynn (Mollymook) | Karla Jones (Mollymook) |
| U15 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) |
| U15 Mixed Cameron Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team C (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Male Surf Race | Jayden Beaumont (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Layke Shipley (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Leivi Willis (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Male Surf Board Riding | Dane Lewis (Sawtell) | Tyse Thrower (Port Macquarie) | Will Oliver (Port Macquarie) |
| U15 Male Rescue Tube Race | Leivi Willis (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Jack French (Cudgen Headland) | Layke Shipley (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Male Ironperson | Jayden Beaumont (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Will Fowler (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Layke Shipley (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Male Cameron | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) |
| U15 Male Board Rescue | Team C (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |

| Event Type | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
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| U15 Male Board Race | Dane Lewis (Sawtell) | Ethan Bayly (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Ziggy Pickering (Black Head) |
| U15 Male Beach Sprint | Deacon Streader (Cudgen Headland) | Will Oliver (Port Macquarie) | Levi Gunther (Coffs Harbour) |
| U15 Male Beach Flags | Deacon Streader (Cudgen Headland) | James Williams (Black Head) | Jayden Beaumont (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Male 2km Beach Run | Ziggy Pickering (Black Head) | Will Fowler (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Will Oliver (Port Macquarie) |
| U15 Female Surf Race | Ivy Miller (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Scarlett George (Cudgen Headland) | Riley Andrews (Urunga) |
| U15 Female Surf Board Riding | Niamh Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Molly Eddy (Cudgen Headland) | Wyana Pietramale Sewell (Byron Bay) |
| U15 Female Rescue Tube Race | Ivy Miller (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Scarlett George (Cudgen Headland) | Claire Spicknall (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Female Ironperson | Niamh Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Claudia Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) | Ivy Miller (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U15 Female Cameron | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| U15 Female Board Rescue | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| U15 Female Board Race | Niamh Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Claire Spicknall (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Claudia Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) |
| U15 Female Beach Sprint | Molly Eddy (Cudgen Headland) | Claire Spicknall (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Ella Klinkers (Sawtell) |
| U15 Female Beach Flags | Molly Eddy (Cudgen Headland) | Amelia Tyrrell (Broulee Surfers) | Sophia Blomgren (Cape Hawke) |
| U15 Female 2km Beach Run | Claire Spicknall (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Claudia Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) | Molly Eddy (Cudgen Headland) |
| U14 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| U14 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U14 Male Surf Race | Cooper Walsh (Warilla Barrack Point) | Fletcher Burdekin (Cudgen Headland) | Jules Loemker (Cudgen Headland) |
| U14 Male Surf Board Riding | Sam Pockley (Byron Bay) | Fletcher Burdekin (Cudgen Headland) | Riley Betland (Coffs Harbour) |
| U14 Male Ironperson | Storm Balmain (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Fletcher Burdekin (Cudgen Headland) | Lucas Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U14 Male Board Race | Fletcher Burdekin (Cudgen Headland) | Lucas Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Sam Pockley (Byron Bay) |
| U14 Male Beach Sprint | Dylan Kinkade (Forster) | Jaxon White (Nambucca Heads) | Tex Milroy (Cabarita Beach) |
| U14 Male Beach Flags | Dylan Kinkade (Forster) | Tex Milroy (Cabarita Beach) | Sammuel Davies (Cudgen Headland) |
| U14 Male 2km Beach Run | Titan Barry (Coffs Harbour) | Lucas Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Levi Fischer (Sawtell) |
| U14 Female Surf Race | Isabella Tate (Cugen Headland) | Larnie Mordue (Coffs Harbour) | Cleo Schubert (Hat Head) |
| U14 Female Surf Board Riding | Cooper Andrews (Urunga) | Willow Nicol (Cudgen Headland) | Cleo Schubert (Hat Head) |
| U14 Female Ironperson | Isabella Tate (Cugen Headland) | Kyah Shipley (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Layla Hutchinson (Cudgen Headland) |
| U14 Female Board Race | Isabella Tate (Cugen Headland) | Cleo Schubert (Hat Head) | Layla Hutchinson (Cudgen Headland) |
| U14 Female Beach Sprint | Eliza Fahy (Cudgen Headland) | Eden Sakora (Mollymook) | Isabella Tate (Cugen Headland) |
| U14 Female Beach Flags | Eliza Fahy (Cudgen Headland) | Willow Nicol (Cudgen Headland) | Isabella Tate (Cugen Headland) |
| U14 Female 2km Beach Run | Isabella Tate (Cugen Headland) | Kyah Shipley (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Cleo Schubert (Hat Head) |
| U13/U14 Senior Board Rescue | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U13 Mixed Surf Teams | Team B (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U13 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Warilla B (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U13 Male Surf Race | Maddix Burke (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Charlie George (Cudgen Headland) | Max Miller (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U13 Male Surf Board Riding | Reuben Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Xavier Poole (Woolgoola) | Lachlan Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) |
| U13 Male Ironperson | Maddix Burke (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Lachlan Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) | Charlie George (Cudgen Headland) |
| U13 Male Board Race | Lachlan Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) | Maddix Burke (Warilla-Barrack Point) | |
| U13 Male Beach Sprint | Miller Siasat (Gerrigong) | Jayden Swaine (Hat Head) | Xavier Poole (Woolgoolga) |
| U13 Male Beach Flags | Miller Siasat (Gerrigong) | Quinn Evans (Coffs Harbour) | Pheonix Preston (Cudgen Headland) |
| U13 Male 2km Beach Run | Declan McWhirter (Port Macquarie) | Cameron Campbell (Mollymook) | Connor McGreevy (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) |
| U13 Female Surf Race | Kaimana Lowien-Britt (Cudgen Headland) | Fray Hutchison (Cudgen Headland) | Piper Phillips (Cudgen Headland) |
| U13 Female Surf Board Riding | Marli Francis (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | | |
| U13 Female Ironperson | Fray Hutchison (Cudgen Headland) | Marli Francis (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Matilda Mison (Cudgen Headland) |
| U13 Female Beach Sprint | Lara Hannaford (Woolgoolga) | Zoe Hope (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) | Jordan Shead (Salt) |
| U13 Female Beach Flags | Lara Hannaford (Woolgoolga) | Miley Cox (Black Head) | Oasis Huender (Gerrigong) |
| U13 Female 2km Beach Run | Marli Francis (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Brooke Mulholland (Sawtell) | Miley Cox (Black Head) |
| U12 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Black Head A (Black Head) |
| U12 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Black Head B (Black Head) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U12 Male Surf Race | Saul Easman (Sawtell) | Tim Wellm (Cudgen Headland) | Isaac Ryan (Sawtell) |
| U12 Male Surf Board Riding | Peter Duffy (Port Macquarie) | Isaac Whitrod (Cudgen Headland) | |

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| U12 Male Ironperson | Saul Easman (Sawtell) | Hamish Granfield (Port Macquarie) | Adam Price (Byron Bay) |
| U12 Male Board Race | Saul Easman (Sawtell) | Luke Roberts (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Peter Field (Port Macquarie) |
| U12 Male Beach Sprint | Jalen Beatty (Cudgen Headland) | Henry Drew (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Oscar Klose (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U12 Male Beach Flags | Jalen Beatty (Cudgen Headland) | Edward Neto (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Luke Roberts (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U12 Male 1km Beach Run | Saul Easman (Sawtell) | Oto Ryan (Port Macquarie) | Henry Drew (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U12 Female Surf Race | Myla Naylor (Cudgen Headland) | Ella Pegrum (Black Head) | Lucy Durragh (Gerrigong) |
| U12 Female Surf Board Riding | Grace Morris (Port Macquarie) | | |
| U12 Female Ironperson | Imogen Walsh (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Isabella Arghyros (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Charlie Mills (Cudgen Headland) |
| U12 Female Board Race | Isabella Arghyros (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Lucy Durragh (Gerrigong) | Bronte Kippax (Black Head) |
| U12 Female Beach Sprint | Ashleigh Pegrum (Black Head) | Imogen Moore (Kiama) | Suvi Flore-Quirk (Mollymook) |
| U12 Female Beach Flags | Ella Pegrum (Black Head) | Ella Oliver (Port Macquarie) | Imogen Moore (Kiama) |
| U12 Female 1km Beach Run | Isabella Arghyros (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Ella Pegrum (Black Head) | Ashleigh Pegrum (Black Head) |
| U11/U12 Junior Board Rescue | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Sawtell) | Team A (Lennox Headland Alstonville) |
| U11 Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | A (Byron Bay) |
| U11 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | B (Byron Bay) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| U11 Male Surf Race | Max Cohen (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Felix Forbes (Yamba) | Thomas Tudor-Jones (Mollymook) |
| U11 Male Surf Board Riding | Benjamin Oakeshott (Port Macquarie) | Hunter Whitrod (Cudgen Headland) | Elijah Taylor (Cabarita Beach) |
| U11 Male Ironperson | Max Cohen (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Felix Forbes (Yamba) | Thomas Tudor-Jones (Mollymook) |
| U11 Male Board Race | Alfie George (Cudgen Headland) | Benjamin Oakeshott (Port Macquarie) | Tommy Trewitt (Byron Bay) |
| U11 Male Beach Sprint | Benjamin Oakeshott (Port Macquarie) | Jesse Black (Cudgen Headland) | Kydan Jones (Yamba) |
| U11 Male Beach Flags | Zac Todhunter (Yamba) | Aidan Quigley (Kiama) | Alfie George (Cudgen Headland) |
| U11 Male 1km Beach Run | Jesse Black (Cudgen Headland) | Benjamin Oakeshott (Port Macquarie) | Felix Forbes (Yamba) |
| U11 Female Surf Race | Ivy Mison (Cudgen Headland) | Lyla Wessel (Cudgen Headland) | Delilah Warton (Byron Bay) |
| U11 Female Ironperson | Lyla Wessel (Cudgen Headland) | Ivy Mison (Cudgen Headland) | Tilli Dorr (Cudgen Headland) |
| U11 Female Board Race | Georgie Pickering (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Poppy Barclay (Coffs Harbour) | Josephine Cross (Gerrigong) |
| U11 Female Beach Sprint | Ginger Siasat (Gerrigong) | Georgie Pickering (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Pixie Hanson (Warilla Barrack Point) |
| U11 Female Beach Flags | Ginger Siasat (Gerrigong) | Georgie Pickering (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Cailin Meehan (Cudgen Headland) |
| U11 Female 1km Beach Run | Pixie Hanson (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Poppy Barclay (Coffs Harbour) | Kayla Hancock (Yamba) |
| U10 Mixed Surf Teams | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Gerrigong) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U10 Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Gerrigong) | A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) |
| U10 Male Surf Race | Billy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Luke Wilson (Woolgoolga) | Matthew Rullin (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U10 Male Board Race | Jack Keough (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) | Matthew Rullin (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Billy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U10 Male Beach Sprint | Jack Brown (Cudgen Headland) | Dean Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) | Jake Doyle (Cabarita Beach) |
| U10 Male Beach Flags | Matthew Rullin (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Flynn Wehlow (Port Macquarie) | Noah Davies (Hat Head) |
| U10 Female Surf Race | Falon Tuala (Cudgen Headland) | Coco Balmain (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Kendall Payne (Gerrigong) |
| U10 Female Board Race | Miliani Tighe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Coco Balmain (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Ella McDonald (Black Head) |
| U10 Female Beach Sprint | Miliani Tighe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Andie Prichard (Cudgen Headland) | Adelle Gray (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U10 Female Beach Flags | Andie Prichard (Cudgen Headland) | Adelle Gray (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Abbey Aitken (Cabarita Beach) |
| Senior Cameron Relay (U13/U14) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| Reserve Grade Male Surf Boat | Hobbits (Coffs Harbour) | The Orcas (Port Macquarie) | Postmen (Woolgoolga) |
| Reserve Grade Male Surf Boat | Dukes (Yamba) | Hobbits (Coffs Harbour) | The Orca (Port Macquarie) |
| Reserve Grade Male Short Course Surf Boat Race | The Orcas (Port Macquarie) | Postmen (Woolgoolga) | Dukes (Yamba) |
| Reserve Grade Female Surf Boat | Pippies (Cape Hawke) | Yamba Boilers (Yamba) | We Need a Friend (Coffs Harbour) |
| Open Mixed Taplin | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) |
| Open Mixed Surf Teams | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Sawtell) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| Open Mixed Double Ski | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Byron Bay) |
| Open Mixed Beach Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |

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| Open March Past | Team A (Cabarita Beach) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| Open Male Taplin (3 Person) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Male Surf Race | Lachlan Blake (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Bailey Krstevski (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Patrick Thompson (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| Open Male Surf Boat | Team A (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) | Barracudas (Woolgoolga) | Waiting on Tommies (Coffs Harbour) |
| Open Male Surf Board Riding | Wayne Oliver (Port Macquarie) | Richard Hewens (Port Macquarie) | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) |
| Open Male Single Ski Relay | Team A (Byron Bay) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team C (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Male Single Ski | Kurt Tutt (Byron Bay) | Scott McCartney (Cudgen Headland) | Rhys Mullholland (Sawtell) |
| Open Male Short Course Surf Boat Race | Barracudas (Woolgoolga) | Team A (Coffs Harbour) | Team A (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) |
| Open Male Ironperson | Oliver Sharpe (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Lachlan Blake (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Jackson Bond (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| Open Male Double Ski | Team A (Byron Bay) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| Open Male Board Rescue | Team A (Byron Bay) | Team C (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Male Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| Open Male Board Race | Nathan Mackenzie (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Joshua Jones (Cudgen Headland) | Rory Matthews (Cudgen Headland) |
| Open Male Beach Sprint | Damon-Leigh Striegher (Woolgoolga) | Liam McPhail (Cudgen Headland) | Beau Carter (Byron Bay) |
| Open Male Beach Flags | Darren Drewsen (Broulee Surfers) | Rory Matthews (Cudgen Headland) | Liam McPhail (Cudgen Headland) |
| Open Male 2km Beach Run | Griffin Spicknall (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Liam McPhail (Cudgen Headland) | Rory Matthews (Cudgen Headland) |
| Open Female Taplin | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Female Surf Race | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Madeleine Bakker (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Taylah Allen (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Female Surf Board Riding | Sofie Boyd (Cudgen Headland) | Natalee Johnston (Mollymook) | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) |
| Open Female Single Ski Relay | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Sawtell) |
| Open Female Single Ski | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Olivia Hall (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Jordan White (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| Open Female Short Course Surf Boat Race | Whippes (Woolgoolga) | Gun Mums (Port Macquarie) | Team A (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) |
| Open Female Ironperson | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Hayley Smith (Cudgen Headland) | Kate Murray (Sawtell) |
| Open Female Double Ski | Team A (Sawtell) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Byron Bay) |
| Open Female Board Rescue | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team B (Sawtell) |
| Open Female Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Sawtell) |
| Open Female Board Race | Kalani Ives (Yamba) | Hayley Smith (Cudgen Headland) | Maragret McConnachie (Sawtell) |
| Open Female Beach Sprint | Hayley Smith (Cudgen Headland) | Chloe Jones (Cudgen Headland) | Grace Romer (Forster) |
| Open Female Beach Flags | Hayley Smith (Cudgen Headland) | Karla Jones (Mollymook) | Mischa Boniface (Mollymook) |
| Open Female 2km Beach Run | Nicole Slms (Warilla Barack Point) | Brooke Cavanagh (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Hayley Smith (Cudgen Headland) |
| Lifesaver Relay | Team A (Coffs Harbour) | Wauchope-Bonny Hills (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) | |
| Junior Cameron (U11/U12) | Team C (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Cudgen Headland) |
| Junior (March Past) March Past | Team A (Cabarita Beach) | Marchpast (Byron Bay) | Team A (Yamba) |
| All Age Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Warilla A (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Team A (Yamba) |
| All Age Beach Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team A (Coffs Harbour) | A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| 60-69 yrs Male Short Board Riding | Warren Boyd (Cudgen Headland) | Mark Callahan (Byron Bay) | Philip Hatherly (Tacking Point) |
| 60-69 yrs Male Malibu Long Board | Warren Boyd (Cudgen Headland) | Philip Hatherly (Tacking Point) | Mark Callahan (Byron Bay) |
| 60+ yrs Male Surf Race | Peter Rheinberger (Yamba) | Colin Mustoe (Byron Bay) | Stephen Hudson (Macksville-Scotts Head) |
| 60+ yrs Male Single Ski | Paul Irwin (Byron Bay) | John Fleming (Byron Bay) | Murray Saul (Byron Bay) |
| 60+ yrs Male Ironperson | Jeffery Poverino (Yamba) | | |
| 60+ yrs Male Board Race | Peter Rheinberger (Yamba) | Paul Pattison (Byron Bay) | Stephen Hudson (Macksville-Scotts Head) |
| 60+ yrs Male Beach Flags | Paul Pattison (Byron Bay) | Stephen Hudson (Macksville-Scotts Head) | Jim McCullagh (Urunga) |
| 60+ yrs Male 1km Beach Run | Paul Pattison (Byron Bay) | Warren Boyd (Cudgen Headland) | Jim McCullagh (Urunga) |
| 60+ Male Beach Sprint | Paul Pattison (Byron Bay) | Jim McCullagh (Urunga) | Stephen Hudson (Macksville-Scotts Head) |
| 60+ Female Surf Race | Bobbie Winger (Yamba) | Jennifer Curtis (Cape Hawke) | Sheena McTackett (Sawtell) |
| 60+ Female Beach Sprint | Bobbie Winger (Yamba) | Sheena McTackett (Sawtell) | |
| 60+ Female Beach Flags | Bobbie Winger (Yamba) | Sheena McTackett (Sawtell) | |
| 60+ Female 1km Beach Run | Bobbie Winger (Yamba) | | |

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| 50-59 yrs Male Surf Race | Michael Stubbs (Urunga) | Duncan Kirkland (Port Macquarie) | Michael Dougherty (Urunga) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Single Ski | Paul Davis (Brunswick) | Mark Sutton (Urunga) | Scott Sewell (Byron Bay) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Short Board Riding | Wayne Oliver (Port Macquarie) | Paul Davis (Brunswick) | Michael Andrews (Urunga) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Malibu Long Board | Wayne Oliver (Port Macquarie) | Paul Davis (Brunswick) | Matthew Field (Port Macquarie) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Ironperson | Scott Sewell (Byron Bay) | Paul Davis (Brunswick) | Michael Dougherty (Urunga) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Board Rescue | Team A (Mollymook) | Team A (Urunga) | |
| 50-59 yrs Male Board Race | Michael Dougherty (Urunga) | Michio McMullen (Byron Bay) | Duncan Kirkland (Port Macquarie) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Beach Sprint | Darren Drewsen (Broulee Surfers) | Adam Mills (Cudgen Headland) | Peter Madden (Brunswick) |
| 50-59 yrs Male Beach Flags | Darren Drewsen (Broulee Surfers) | Adam Mills (Cudgen Headland) | |
| 50-59 yrs Male 2km Beach Run | Paul Jones (Mollymook) | Darren Drewsen (Broulee Surfers) | Brian Hawke (Gerrigong) |
| 50-59 Female Surf Race | Joanne Kay (Byron Bay) | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | |
| 50-59 Female Single Ski | Joanne Kay (Byron Bay) | Karen Irwin (Byron Bay) | Jenny Taylor (Broulee Surfers) |
| 50-59 Female Short Board Riding | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | | |
| 50-59 Female Malibu Long Board | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | | |
| 50-59 Female Ironperson | Joanne Kay (Byron Bay) | | |
| 50-59 Female Board Race | Joanne Kay (Byron Bay) | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | |
| 50-59 Female Beach Sprint | Petrina Bryce (Cabarita Beach) | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | Jenny Taylor (Broulee Surfers) |
| 50-59 Female Beach Flags | Petrina Bryce (Cabarita Beach) | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | Jenny Taylor (Broulee Surfers) |
| 50-59 Female 2km Beach Run | Jenny Taylor (Broulee Surfers) | Belinda Schofield (Woolgoolga) | |
| 40-49 yrs Male Surf Race | Joseph Dougherty (Yamba) | Anthony Ireland (Mollymook) | Alexander Cross (Gerrigong) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Single Ski | Tyron Cook (Urunga) | James Winney (Byron Bay) | David Tudor-Jones (Mollymook) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Short Board Riding | Greg Davis (Cabarita Beach) | Richard Hewens (Port Macquarie) | Glin Caldwell (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Malibu Long Board | Greg Davis (Cabarita Beach) | Paul Burdekin (Cudgen Headland) | Igor Kocherga (Brunswick) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Ironperson | Joseph Dougherty (Yamba) | James Winney (Byron Bay) | Anthony Ireland (Mollymook) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Board Rescue | Team A (Byron Bay) | Bruns (Brunswick) | Team A (Yamba) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Board Race | Luke Morris (Port Macquarie) | Joseph Dougherty (Yamba) | Tyron Cook (Urunga) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Beach Sprint | Todd Muller (Mollymook) | Duncan Hope (Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore) | Luke Morris (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Male Beach Flags | Todd Muller (Mollymook) | Luke Williams (Sawtell) | Anthony Hourigan (Kiama Downs) |
| 40-49 yrs Male 2km Beach Run | Ed Macartney (Mollymook) | Keiran Robinson (Port Macquarie) | Stephen George (Cudgen Headland) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Surf Race | Raelene Myers (Port Macquarie) | Simone Brayne (Mollymook) | Paula Stone (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Single Ski | Paula Stone (Port Macquarie) | Raelene Myers (Port Macquarie) | Debra Bartlett (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Short Board Riding | Natalee Johnston (Mollymook) | | |
| 40-49 yrs Female Ironperson | Raelene Myers (Port Macquarie) | Debra Bartlett (Port Macquarie) | Paula Stone (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Board Rescue | PMQ White (Port Macquarie) | Team A (Coffs Harbour) | PMQ Gold (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Board Race | Sara-Jane Oakeshott (Port Macquarie) | Simone Brayne (Mollymook) | Raelene Myers (Port Macquarie) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Beach Sprint | Natalee Johnston (Mollymook) | Raelene Myers (Port Macquarie) | Jodie Roberts (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| 40-49 yrs Female Beach Flags | Samantha Miller (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Jodie Roberts (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Natalee Johnston (Mollymook) |
| 40-49 yrs Female 2km Beach Run | Alison Matthews (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Clarissa Morris (Port Macquarie) | Janthea Anderson (Cudgen Headland) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Surf Race | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | Scott McCartney (Cudgen Headland) | Jacob Don (Yamba) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Single Ski | Scott McCartney (Cudgen Headland) | Aaron Beavis (Coffs Harbour) | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Short Board Riding | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | Benjamin Allsopp (Cudgen Headland) | Erin Kill (Cudgen Headland) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Malibu Long Board | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | | |
| 30-39 yrs Male Ironperson | Scott McCartney (Cudgen Headland) | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | Aaron Beavis (Coffs Harbour) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Board Rescue | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Team B (Yamba) | Team A (Coffs Harbour) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Board Race | Scott McCartney (Cudgen Headland) | Aaron Beavis (Coffs Harbour) | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Beach Sprint | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | Dylan Greeff (Yamba) | Nathan Obrien (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) |
| 30-39 yrs Male Beach Flags | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | Dylan Greeff (Yamba) | Rhys Jones (Wauchope-Bonny Hills) |
| 30-39 yrs Male 2km Beach Run | Scott McCartney (Cudgen Headland) | Chad Poland (Nowra Culburra) | Erin Kill (Cudgen Headland) |
| 30-39 yrs Female Surf Race | Nicole Sims (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Kristy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | |
| 30-39 yrs Female Single Ski | Nicole Sims (Warilla-Barrack Point) | | |

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| 30-39 yrs Female Ironperson | Nicole Sims (Warilla-Barrack Point) | | |
| 30-39 yrs Female Board Race | Nicole Sims (Warilla-Barrack Point) | | |
| 30-39 yrs Female Beach Sprint | Shari Genoli (Woolgoolga) | Kristy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | |
| 30-39 yrs Female Beach Flags | Shari Genoli (Woolgoolga) | | |
| 30-39 yrs Female 2km Beach Run | Nicole Sims (Warilla-Barrack Point) | | |
| 30+ Mixed Double Ski | Team B (Byron Bay) | Team C (Port Macquarie) | PMQ White (Port Macquarie) |
| 30+ Mixed Board Relay | Team A (Mollymook) | Team E (Port Macquarie) | PMQ White (Port Macquarie) |
| 30+ Male Single Ski Relay | Pluggers (Urunga) | A (Mollymook) | Team A (Byron Bay) |
| 30+ Female Single Ski Relay | PMQ Gold (Port Macquarie) | | |
| 180+ Male Surf Boat | Showbags (South West Rocks) | Train Wrecks (Coffs Harbour) | Long Stokers (Woolgoolga) |
| 180+ Female Surf Boat | Pearls (Cape Hawke) | | |
| 180 yrs min Male Short Course Surf Boat Race | Showbags (South West Rocks) | Team A (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | |
| 120 yrs min Male Surf Boat | Mud Crabs (Woolgoolga) | Dukes (Yamba) | |
| 120 yrs min Male Short Course Surf Boat Race | Mud Crabs (Woolgoolga) | Dukes (Yamba) | |
| 120 yrs min Female Surf Boat | Gun Mums (Port Macquarie) | No Points (Woolgoolga) | |
| 120 yrs min Female Short Course Surf Boat Race | Gun Mums (Port Macquarie) | | |

Lennox Head-Alstonville SLSC competing at the 2022 Country Championships



2022 NSW Surf Life Saving Championships

Proudly supported by Your local club

The 2022 NSW Surf Life Saving Championships, proudly supported by Your local club made its way back to metropolitan Sydney for the first time in over 10 years. Unfortunately, severe weather conditions including a statewide flood emergency and back-to-back swell events significantly impacted our ability to safely run competition. Despite moving through the Nipper program in severe rain, the ensuing water conditions, degradation of the beaches (including contingency locations) and a reallocation of safety resources to the flood emergency made further competition impossible. SLSNSW is looking forward to returning to the Northern Beaches over the next two years with tremendous support from host clubs Queenscliff SLSC, Freshwater SLSC and North Steyne SLSC.

The challenges of the past two seasons have created an opportune time to reflect upon the current surf sport 'state of play' and seek to position surf sports as the first-choice coastal sport & recreation pursuit in NSW. SLSNSW engaged leading sport and entertainment consultancy, The Gemba Group, to lead the development of the inaugural Surf Sports Strategic Plan. Leveraging previously commissioned work, including a consumer research survey lead by D&M Research in 2019, Gemba, over the course of the season, conducted several member consultations and led a strategy workshop with the Surf Sport Standing Committee. SLSNSW hopes to share the Surf Sport Re – Imagined strategy early in the new season.

Age Champs Results

1st

**Coogee
(151)**

2nd

**South Maroubra
(133)**

3rd

**North Bondi
(129)**

| Event Type | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|
| U9 Female Surf Race | Millie Gaudry (Manly) | Billie Kasprowicz (North Curl Curl) | Mackenzie Cohan (Warilla-Barrack Point) |
| U9 Female Board Race | Tully Kippax (Blackhead) | Torah Curry (Coogee) | Alexis Daly (Elouera) |
| U9 Female Board Relay | Team A (Elouera) | Team A (Coogee) | Team A (Umina) |
| U9 Female Beach Sprint | Jade Christie (Elouera) | Faith Booth (Wamberal) | Matilda Liberato (Windang) |
| U9 Female Beach Relay | Team A (Elouera) | Team A (Manly) | Team A (Wanda) |
| U9 Female Beach Flags | Matilda Liberato (Windang) | Scarlett Tracy (Cronulla) | Jada Christie (Elouera) |
| U9 Male Surf Race | Liam Blair (Swansea Belmont) | Reed Martinus (Wanda) | Willem Botha (Elouera) |
| U9 Male Board Race | Clarence Dougherty (Yamba) | Jacob Gillard (Elouera) | Lucas Quinn (Kiama Downs) |
| U9 Male Board Relay | Team A (Elouera) | Team A (Redhead) | Team A (Coogee) |
| U9 Male Beach Sprint | Ethan Costa (Coogee) | Jules Huisman (Manly) | Roland Cohen (Byron Bay) |
| U9 Male Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (Wanda) | Team A (Coogee) |
| U9 Male Beach Flags | Maxwell Nguyen (Coogee) | Cooper Daley (North Entrance) | Ethan Costa (Coogee) |
| U9 Mixed Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team B (Wanda) | A Team (Byron Bay) |
| All Age Board Relay | Team A (Warilla Barrack Point) | Team A (North Curl Curl) | Team A (Manly) |
| All Age Beach Relay | Team A (North Cronulla) | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (South Maroubra) |
| U10 Female Surf Race | Mia Hoo (South Maroubra) | Molly Young (Newport) | Zahnie Freeman (Bulli) |
| U10 Female Surf Team | Team A (Cooks Hill) | Team A (Avoca Beach) | Red (Collaroy) |
| U10 Female Board Race | Mia Hoo (South Maroubra) | Coco Balmain (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Charli Moses (Elouera) |
| U10 Female Board Relay | Team A (Cabarita) | Team C (Avoca Beach) | Team A (Queenscliff) |
| U10 Female Beach Sprint | Marnie Laurence (Coogee) | Chloe Antony (North Bondi) | Capri Vincent (South Maroubra) |
| U10 Female Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (Coogee) | 10F Beach Relay A (Freshwater) |
| U10 Female Beach Flags | Chloe Antony (North Bondi) | Halle Bostick (Helensburgh Stanwell Park) | Sophie Yeates (Freshwater) |
| U10 Male Surf Race | Jordan Prince (North Cronulla) | Billy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Zac Brown (Elouera) |
| U10 Male Board Race | Billy Stewart (Lennox Head-Alstonville) | Bart Carmody (North Bondi) | Bede Davidson (Redhead) |
| U10 Male Beach Sprint | Patrick Gisz (North Bondi) | Jack Brown (Cudgen Headland) | Ethan Warner (Avalon Beach) |
| U10 Male Beach Relay | Team A (Coogee) | Team A (South Maroubra) | Team A (Terrigal) |
| U10 Male Beach Flags | Ethan Warner (Avalon Beach) | Aimatai Vakaciwa (Clovelly) | Mitchell Henville (South Maroubra) |
| U10 Mixed Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (South Maroubra) | Team A (Coogee) |
| U10/U11 2 Person R & R | Team A (Coogee) | NCSLSC Stingrays (North Cronulla) | Team A (South Maroubra) |
| U11 Female 1km Beach Run | Pixie Hanson (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Savannah Glynn (Umina) | Lilly Molachino (Wanda) |

| Event Type | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|--------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| U11 Female Surf Race | Jocelyn Melbourne (North Curl Curl) | Evie Davis (North Curl Curl) | Kathryn Jordan (Coogee) |
| U11 Female Surf Team | North Curl Curl A (North Curl Curl) | Team A (Coogee) | Team A (Umina) |
| U11 Female Ironwoman | Jocelyn Melbourne (North Curl Curl) | Kathryn Jordan (Coogee) | Evie Davis (North Curl Curl) |
| U11 Female Board Race | Talia Tebb (Avoca Beach) | Evie Davis (North Curl Curl) | Jocelyn Melbourne (North Curl Curl) |
| U11 Female Board Relay | North Curl Curl A (North Curl Curl) | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (Coogee) |
| U11 Female Beach Sprint | Ginger Siasat (Gerringong) | Paige Casey (Terrigal) | Willow Toll (Avalon) |
| U11 Female Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (South Maroubra) | Team A (Coogee) |
| U11 Female Beach Flags | Ginger Siasat (Gerringong) | Michaela Jenkins (North Cronulla) | Yve Sullivan (Coogee) |
| U11 Male 1km Beach Run | Zwi Ratajczak (Wanda) | Felix Stephens (North Steyne) | Liam Madden (South Maroubra) |
| U11 Male Surf Race | Kobi Mead (Wanda) | Ashton Bone (Wamberal) | Billy McCarthy (Wamberal) |
| U11 Male Surf Team | Team A (Wanda) | Team A (Coogee) | Team A (Manly) |
| U11 Male Ironman | Reuben Te Pania (North Curl Curl) | Max Bowmer (Wanda) | Kobi Mead (Wanda) |
| U11 Male Board Race | Zach Mitchell (The Lakes) | Roman Szabo (Coogee) | Felix Forbes (Yamba) |
| U11 Male Board Relay | Team A (Wamberal) | Team A (North Steyne) | Team A (Coogee) |
| U11 Male Beach Sprint | Felix Stephens (North Steyne) | Dewa Putu Krishna Inder (Bondi) | Christian Smith (South Maroubra) |
| U11 Male Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (Coogee) | Team A (North Steyne) |
| U11 Male Beach Flags | Dewa Putu Krishna Inder (Bondi) | Ezekiel Hay (Fingal Beach) | Braxton Ewen-Chappell (North Wollongong) |
| U11 Mixed Cameron | North Curl Curl A (North Curl Curl) | Team A (South Maroubra) | Team A (Cudgen Headland) |
| U11 Mixed Beach Relay | Team A (South Maroubra) | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (North Cronulla) |
| U12 Female 1km Beach Run | Kayah Gallen (Wanda) | Isabella Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) | Isabel Shorter (North Avoca) |
| U12 Female Surf Race | Amber-Skye Stevenson (Umina) | Lisa Derz (North Curl Curl) | Sadie Maggs (Newport) |
| U12 Female Surf Team | Team A (Wanda) | North Curl Curl A (North Curl Curl) | Team A (Cooks Hill) |
| U12 Female Ironwoman | Sadie Maggs (Newport) | Imogen Walsh (Warilla-Barrack Point) | Abigail Matthews (Lennox Head-Alstonville) |
| U12 Female Board Rescue | Sadie Maggs (Newport) | Matilda Young (Newport) | Isabella Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) |
| U12 Female Board Race | Sadie Maggs (Newport) | Matilda Young (Newport) | Isabella Arghyros (Cudgen Headland) |
| U12 Female Board Relay | Team A (Cudgen Headland) | Black Head A (Black Head) | Team A (Umina) |
| U12 Female Beach Sprint | Marli Mayne (South Maroubra) | Imogen Moore (Kiama) | Elizabeth Somerville (North Bondi) |
| U12 Female Beach Relay | Team A (Coogee) | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (South Maroubra) |
| U12 Female Beach Flags | Jessica Majsak (Ocean Beach) | Grace Obeid (North Bondi) | Sofia Ehnborn (North Curl Curl) |
| U12 male 1km Beach Run | Evan Rowbotham (Bronte) | Mitchell Chalmers (Swansea Belmont) | Jasper Hunter (Avoca Beach) |
| U12 Male Surf Race | Levi Gibbs (Swansea Belmont) | Thomas Shrivell (Newport) | Taj Williams (Cooks Hill) |
| U12 Male Surf Team | Team A (Manly) | Team A (Cooks Hill) | Team A (Wanda) |
| U12 Male Ironman | Taj Williams (Cooks Hill) | Thomas McMurtry (Manly) | Jacob Chalmers (Manly) |
| U12 Male Board Race | Flynn Gould (North Bondi) | Noah Bowler (North Bondi) | Levi Gibbs (Swansea Belmont) |
| U12 Male Board Relay | Team A (Cooks Hill) | Team A (Swansea Belmont) | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) |
| U12 Male Beach Sprint | Ryan McNamara (South Maroubra) | Rory Muldowney (South Maroubra) | Harvey Glanville (Freshwater) |
| U12 Male Beach Relay | Team A (South Maroubra) | A (Freshwater) | Team A (Avoca Beach) |
| U12 Male Beach Flags | Noah Pearce (Warriewood) | Ryan MaNamara (South Maroubra) | Kurt Sanbrook (North Curl Curl) |
| U12 Mixed Cameron | Team A (Cooks Hill) | Team A (Newport) | North Bondi White (North Bondi) |
| U12 Mixed Beach Relay | Team A (South Maroubra) | Team A (Elouera) | A (Freshwater) |
| U12/U13 2 Person R & R | Team Blue (Queenscliff) | NCSLSC Axolots (North Cronulla) | NCSLSC Sea Urchins (North Cronulla) |
| U12-U14 5 Person R & R | Team A (Coogee) | OB Mermaids (Ocean Beach) | |
| U13 Female Beach Sprint | Alessandra Rounsley (Queenscliff) | Isabella Evans (Wollongong City) | Adelaide Sewell (Coogee) |
| U13 Female Beach Relay | Team A (North Cronulla) | Team A (Cronulla) | Team A (Bronte) |
| U13 Male Beach Sprint | Miller Siasat (Gerringong) | Luca Smith (Wollongong City) | Christopher Kondilios (South Maroubra) |
| U13 Male Beach Relay | North Bondi Red (North Bondi) | Team A (North Cronulla) | Team A (South Maroubra) |
| U13-U14 2 Person R&R | Red (Collaroy) | Coogee Pink (Coogee) | Team Blue (Queenscliff) |
| U13-U15 5 Person R&R | Blue (North Cronulla) | Team A (Coogee) | Yellow (North Cronulla) |
| U14 Female Ironwoman | Zara Kasproicz (North Curl Curl) | Kaitlin Rees (Swansea Belmont) | Elisha Cuthbert (Manly) |
| U14-U15 2 Person R&R | NCSLSC Pink Flamingoes (North Cronulla) | CSLSC Palm Trees (North Cronulla) | NCSLSC Frangipanis (North Cronulla) |

People & Culture

Surf Life Saving NSW's dedicated employees are committed to serving the community and supporting volunteers, members, and clubs. Our diverse workforce strives to put the extra effort into our performance and always contribute to improving workplace culture, making it a great place to work.

The candidate market in general has continued to be increasingly challenging post-COVID-19, seeing much lower numbers of applications for roles with strong competition for candidates. SLSNSW and SLSS has continued to successfully fill positions despite a challenging market with many candidates citing a preference for a values-based employer over a corporate organisation.

Streamlining Systems

An important project to streamline the large volume of seasonal workers recruited by ALS, AUAVS, ALA & AESS divisions each year (over 1,000 annually) was the implementation of the MyRecruitment Plus platform. This has significantly reduced administration and processing time for new employees as well as making it a much more user-friendly experience for the new applicant.

The organisation has also used technology to assist in annual performance reviews and performance planning, ensuring closer alignment between the organisation's strategic plan and individual staff workplans.

2021/22 Workplace Gender Equality Report (WGEA)

SLSNSW is obligated to submit annual reporting regarding workplace gender equality, this is a positive benchmarking exercise and ensures we are able to tender for Government projects. This report indicated:

- Our combined management team comprises 44.9% females and the Senior Leadership team 42% female (3 of 7 positions), both metrics aligning with the 40/40/20 recommendation.
- The combined workforce comprises 66% male, (predominantly seasonal Lifeguards) 34% female and 0% non-binary.
- A formal policy is in place to support gender equality overall.

In 2022, we will continue to build on our efforts in making the organisation an enjoyable, comfortable, and rewarding workplace.

Pandemic Solutions

Over the last two years, employees have had to navigate an ever-changing work environment due to the COVID-19 outbreak and natural disasters.

Even during these challenging times, our staff members have been resilient, flexible, proactive, and remain committed in delivering business as usual.

Health and safety is at the core of our organisation, and in 2021/22 we saw the introduction of a 'Work from Home' arrangement during lockdown, PPE requirements whilst on site and the SLSNSW COVID-19 Vaccination Policy.

With the influx of staff members working off-site, there was an increased need for technology and for flexible work arrangements. Even during lockdown, we have been able to maintain 100% of our member and community facing services.

Data insights provided positive feedback, reporting 97% of staff members were satisfied with the organisations clear communications and workplace changes being managed well, along with being able to work effectively with their

team during the disruption caused by COVID-19. The IT department enabled the smooth transition from office to off-site and was one of the highest rating favourable scores in the employee survey.

Engagement

As part of our continuous improvement efforts, in October 2021, we ran our third Employee Engagement Survey for all permanent staff who were invited to complete questions and provide additional comments anonymously. The survey results compared how we are performing over time, both internally and externally.

The survey provides a score on participation and measures Passion and Progress for the current year with comparison to previous years' scores.

Participation in the survey was again high at 96%, comparable to the previous years' participation rate.

SLSNSW & SLSS are pleased to report a very high Passion (or engagement) score of 80% (up 2% on previous year), outperforming national counterparts and in-line with industry benchmarks.

The Progress score reflects staff perceptions about organisational performance. The Progress score was moderately high at 79%, indicating staff are satisfied with the organisation's progress and success in delivering outcomes. This result is up 5% on last year and 5% higher than the industry standard.

Overall feedback from the 2021 survey is favourable with the survey data demonstrating an increase in staff perceptions about organisational and staff commitment to their colleagues.

People and Culture has reviewed processes to attract and select the right talent in a tightening employment marketplace with fewer candidates for roles. The Recruitment and Selection survey category has improved favourably with an increase of 16% compared to 2020, reflecting an overall increase of 5% compared to the industry benchmark.

Membership & Community Programs

Season overview

The 2021/22 lifesaving season commenced with a continued need for responsiveness, adaptability, and agility with the continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic. But with rising vaccination rates came fewer restrictions and a return to some sense of pre-COVID normality as the season came to an end.

In the Membership portfolio, the 2021/22 season was characterised by a strong focus on member welfare, satisfaction, and retention. In December, the SLSNSW Board endorsed SLSNSW's Child Safe Action Plan to support the implementation of the Child Safe Standards across SLSNSW, and throughout February and March we ensured that member wellbeing was a priority during the flooding emergencies across the state. In the second half of the season, we piloted an online leadership development program for frontline leaders and completed analysis of responses to the first volunteer satisfaction survey conducted in SLSNSW.

In Training and Education, the start of the season saw the outcomes of a training equipment audit come to fruition, with \$170k of training equipment being provided to clubs and branches to support the delivery of core awards. In August, an online induction program was launched for new trainers delivering the Bronze Medallion and Surf Rescue Certificate. The program will help to ensure that new trainers are supported to understand the flexible, blended learning approach into the future. External changes to the Health (HLT) Training Package required clubs and branches to upskill educators of the Advanced Resuscitation Techniques award and to explore options to build greater capacity to deliver first aid training locally. The SLSNSW Board approved for subsidised first aid training to be delivered through the Australian Lifesaving Academy to meet the increased demand.

Our Learning Projects team was established last season with a remit dedicated to three key areas: RTO compliance; streamlining and digitising education paperwork; and exploring options to address a key pain point of excessive and irrelevant training requirements for Assessors. The season has seen the delivery of several continuous improvement activities within the RTO, and increased industry engagement and advocacy from SLSNSW. In March, SLSNSW hosted a roundtable with other NSW-based emergency service organisations with large volunteer workforces to discuss the challenges being faced in vocational education and training (VET) and to identify common goals. Collaborations such as these are enabling SLSNSW to amplify the voice of volunteers in discussions related to VET in NSW.

Our Community Education team had a huge season which saw the launch of a number of digital assets. The Beach & Coastal Safety Resource Hub was launched in September, providing community-targeted beach safety information, resources, and available programs. New multilingual videos and a virtual reality simulation were launched throughout the season, establishing SLSNSW as a leader in digital and multicultural engagement in the water safety space in NSW. Despite covid restrictions, the annual Beach to Bush program was delivered across the state in an innovative new package seeing our lifesavers presenting to remote and rural schools from coastal hubs. The season also saw a return to face-to-face events for the team, including a first-time presence at the annual Islamic Eid Show in Bankstown.



What we've achieved



Membership Growth

Patrolling membership equalled the highs of last season with 21,184 members donning the red and yellow cap. Nipper numbers grew by 2.64%, and total membership increased by 1.7%.



Bronze Medallion TAF induction

Over 190 new trainers and assessors participated in the online, award-specific induction to support the delivery of the Surf Rescue Certificate and Bronze Medallion.



Member Welfare

Over 600 members benefited from our best-practice critical incident support process, and support was offered to over 500 members involved in the flooding emergencies across NSW.



Member feedback survey

Over 5,500 volunteers completed the survey to help SLSNSW better understand the key drivers of member satisfaction and turnover intention.



Leadership Development

100 patrol captains participated in piloting an online leadership development program to support member satisfaction and retention.



Beach & Coastal Safety Resource Hub

Exceeding expectations, the Hub received over 30,000 visitors downloading and exploring a variety of beach and coastal safety resources.



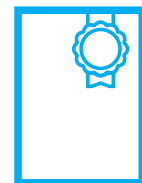
Trainer Training

More than 120 members successfully completed their Training Officer Certificate, delivered by a team of over 30 Facilitators. Six additional members gained this award through a newly developed RPL pathway.



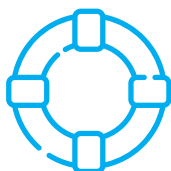
Emergency care upgrades

More than 200 trainers and assessors and one third of our advanced resuscitation award holders updated their first aid and advanced resuscitation qualifications.



Member Recognition

Patrolling members were personally thanked during National Volunteer Week. Members were nominated in a variety of community and sporting awards with many members being recognised as finalists and winners.



'At risk' groups

We reached over 27,000 people from 'at risk' communities with our water safety programs, despite ongoing COVID-19 restrictions.



National Water Safety Day

For the first time, a specific program was delivered to schools and communities to mark this day, reaching over 20,000 school students and community members through classroom and livestreaming activities.



NSW Teachers Coastal Education Week

In this pilot event, over 100 teachers from across NSW were engaged in coastal education programs and activities to support increased learning and knowledge translation into classrooms across the state.

Our Flagship Programs



Ingenia Holiday Parks Junior Lifesaver of the Year

22 finalists from 11 branches. Livestreamed announcement of winners reached 5,600 and had 1,405 engagements.



Youth Opportunity Makers

36 participants from each of the 11 branches.



Beach to Bush

35 volunteer presenters, delivered 100 presentations to 7,252 participants from 72 schools.

Child Safe Action Plan



Surf Life Saving NSW is committed to keeping children and young people safe.

Following the launch of SLISA's Safeguarding Children and Young People Program in 2018, the NSW Government accepted the majority of recommendations from the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, including the acceptance that organisations that engage in child-related work should be required to meet the Child Safe Standards. On 9 June 2021, the Children's Guardian Amendment (Child Safe Scheme) Bill 2021 was passed by Parliament with the aim of embedding the Child Safe Standards in NSW.

In December 2021, the SLSNSW Board approved the SLSNSW Child Safe Action Plan which provides a roadmap for SLSNSW to work towards meeting the 10 standards over the next few years,

supporting Objective 2.3 of the SLSNSW Strategic Plan: *Our member safeguarding and welfare systems will be among the best in the sector.*

Working alongside the NSW Office of the Children's Guardian and the NSW Office of Sport, SLSNSW will be supporting clubs and branches to meet their requirements in this space over the coming months and years.

The SLSNSW Board's first decision resulting from this action plan was to mandate SLISA's online Child Safe Awareness training for all leadership and youth-focused roles within the organisation. This decision has coincided with the release of a new national Child Safe policy, released by SLISA at the end of the season.



Educating our diverse communities



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2021 saw the launch of the brand-new Beach & Coastal Safety Resource Hub. This Hub provides an easily and freely accessible platform from which communities can access information, resources, activities, and programs to do with staying safe on our coastlines.

Our communities:

- Young children
- Parents and families
- Primary schools
- Secondary schools
- Teachers
- TAFE & University
- Multicultural & multilingual communities
- SLS members

Developed with the feedback and support of our multicultural networks, the Hub features an array of multilingual resources and pages in over 30 languages, inclusive of new beach and rock fishing safety videos, fact sheets, posters, and quizzes.

- 45 x Beach safety and rock fishing safety fact sheets
- 32 x Beach safety and rock fishing safety videos

- 18 x Beach safety and rock fishing safety quizzes
- 1 x Beach safety glossary
- 5 x Stories from multicultural communities
- 8 x International student in-language videos
- 15 x Low ELP resources
- 150 x Full in-language pages

On the Hub you will also find direct access to the new Virtual Reality Drone Simulation, bringing the beach to our communities regardless of their location. This new simulation can be engaged with in a variety of ways and features key coastal safety messages. Utilising innovative virtual reality technology, this simulation has been created to support greater engagement with international students and communities at o-week's, festivals and other community events.





Our Services

Surf Life Saving Services Welcome



As Chair of the Board of Surf Life Saving Services (SLSS) I am delighted to introduce the past year's performance and reports for all four business portfolios within SLSS.

To say 2021/22 was yet again another commercially challenging year for the operations would be an understatement. The after effects of COVID, both directly and indirectly on our operations and service provision remained profound, requiring considerable resilience, tenacity and belief from staff and board directors alike.

I would like to acknowledge the contribution of my fellow directors Kris Beavis, Shaun Minogue, Peter Pearce OAM and Rod Elliott, who, during this period applied extensive personal and professional hours of commitment to board meetings that were being conducted weekly in many periods, to ensure the commercial sustainability and protection of the business.

It would be remiss of me to not acknowledge that sadly, we also accepted the resignation from the board of directors of both Peter Pearce OAM and Shaun Minogue. Both of these gentlemen have given extensive years of service to the board and have been professionally outstanding in the execution of their duties and stewardship of the business. Thanks guys.

The board has greatly appreciated the resilience and tenacity of the management of all business portfolios with the way in which they have had to

evolve, pivot and reimagine business practices to accommodate these COVID business impacts. Again, the time commitment that has been applied to ensuring business sustainability is a credit to all of them.

In acknowledging the barriers and challenges to business, SLSS was still able to produce outstanding results in many areas of our operations with the Australian Lifeguard Service (ALS) retaining all existing contracts, and delivering services both in Australia and internationally and remains the leading provider of lifeguarding services amongst all NSW coastal council areas.

The Australian UAV Service (AUAVS) continues to expand operations for the NSW Government DPI Program and was highly prominent in support of other emergency services in the response to the devastating NSW floods. We are anticipating 2022/23 to be a year of growth and expansion for the business from all early indicators.

Australian Event Safety Services (AESS) again delivered services to some of Sydney's most high profile events which continues to reinforce both prominence and respect for the brand of Surf Life Saving. It continues to be a valuable employment provider to many of our volunteer members and a capability support to many clubs.

The Australian Lifesaving Academy (ALA), although significantly impacted by business constraints and impediments driven by COVID, continued to deliver

lifesaving training to some of NSW Government largest organisations and community institutions. The 2022/23 operating year will be one of rebound here and I want to thank the staff and management for their persistence and commitment to business recovery.

Finally, I would just like to thank our CEO Steven Pearce for his continued leadership and dedication in supporting the board and achieving continual business growth.

Stephen Bennett

Surf Life Saving Services Chair



2021/22 was another challenging year for all, and this was the case for Surf Life Saving Services (SLSS). With some portfolios rebounding to pre-COVID levels whilst others were restricted by uncertainty and lockdowns, the resilience and focus of the team was again tested. I am extremely proud to report though, even through constant upheaval and obstacles, the business ended the year in a strong position.

The Australian UAV Service (AUAVS), the Australian Event Safety Service (AESS), the Australian Lifeguard Service (ALS), and the Australian Lifesaving Academy (ALA) are still the four key stallions in the SLSS stable. Each portfolio performed strongly during 2021/22, in vastly different landscapes and market conditions. I would like to commend and applaud all the staff from the SLSS team whether they be casual, part-time or full-time as they are the magical ingredient which continues to drive the business forward and provide benefit to the NSW community and Surf Life Saving NSW (SLSNSW).

During the 2021/22 season the AUAVS UAV pilots completed 32,911 flights resulting in 9,014 hours of flight time and surveillance. This produced 185 shark sightings, with 65 preventative beach closures, ensuring heightened public safety. The AUAVS continues to grow its fleet of accredited pilots to increase capability and capacity, with no better example of this being the response to the February/March 2022 NSW flood disaster. The partnership with the NSW

Government Department of Primary Industries (DPI) again flourished during the season, with an increase in both locations and flight hours contributing to community safety and confidence.

The AESS has been a SLSS standout during 2021/22. The events industry in Australia has been devastated by COVID-19 over the past two years, but through focus, tenacity and strong management the business recorded its largest ever year of revenue and surplus. These results came from the passion and commitment of the AESS staff, and the positive impact this has towards client relationships, partner support, and successful event delivery across NSW. In particular, the AESS thanks VIVID Sydney, The City of Parramatta, and Balmoral Beach Club for their continued collaboration.

The past year has been instrumental in shaping the way the ALS integrates itself into the NSW coastal safety network. With expanded service delivery across multiple agencies, locations and response capabilities extending the reach of the ALS both domestically and internationally. The ALS has now been providing professional ocean lifeguard services to NSW councils for over 35 years. In addition to its local provisions, the ALS has grown its international footprint during 2021/22; in particular its programs and partnerships with Vietnam, India and South Korea. Boasting a professional workforce of 417, the ALS completed 110,244 patrol hours, 973 rescues, 491,118 preventative actions, and 2,775 first aid treatments.

The ALA has now trained over 890,000 people since its inception in 2004. With 84,661 people trained during 2021/22 in another heavily impacted COVID-19 environment, it is with great confidence that I predict the 1,000,000th ALA accredited trainee will occur in the next financial year. An amazing achievement for all those involved during the growth of the business - it is hard to quantify how many lives have been saved through this essential CPR and First Aid training. In addition to its core services, the ALA continues to build its presence in the Mental Health First Aid space - a service which has been supporting the SLS volunteers and SLSS professional staff, as well as ALA clients and the general NSW community. As the flow on effects from the pandemic are yet to be fully realised, SLSS and the ALA are committed to investing in these skills and training to better equip the resilience and strength of all.

As SLSS prepares and plans for the next stage of business growth and service expansion I would like to personally thank the SLSS Board, the SLSNSW President and Board, the SLSNSW CEO, Senior Leadership Team and all SLSS/SLSNSW staff for their professionalism, support, commitment, and collegiate attitude. I am looking forward to the positive opportunities that 2022/23 will bring for the business, the volunteer membership, and ultimately the aquatic-loving NSW public.

Dan Gaffney GAICD

Chief Operating Officer, SLSS

Australian UAV Service

The Australian UAV (Uncrewed Aerial Vehicle) Service (AUAVS) takes great pleasure in reporting the ongoing provision of training, UAV assets, software, and maintenance to the SLSNSW membership across the last 12 months. Volunteer and paid UAV Pilots have worked side by side to deliver an outstanding service to the NSW public during that time.

SLSNSW UAV Capability

A significant achievement over the past 12 months has been the qualification of 139 UAV Pilots through the UAV Operator Induction Program (UAV OIP), the training of a further 86 UAV Pilots in gaining their Remote Pilot License (RePL), and the delivery of 14 'Train the Trainer' courses to educate new Branch-based UAV Instructors. We have supported these probationary Instructors to apply the knowledge delivered in the 'Train the Trainer' sessions to become fully qualified as they deliver their first course and provide them with custom training kits to deliver UAV OIPs.

Contracts and Service Partners

We would like to thank our ongoing partner, the NSW Government (Department of Primary Industries), with whom we delivered UAV surveillance for public safety across 50 locations. DPI and AUAVS have worked closely for over six years to deliver services across the NSW coastline. Volunteer and employed UAV Pilots deliver a range of functions which utilise UAV technology, including beach assessment for patrol resourcing, swimmer surveillance, wildlife surveillance, emergency response, search and rescue, and intelligence gathering. DPI UAVs continue to be able to be tasked to nearby locations for emergency situations at the request of the State Operations Centre and local Duty Officers.

Following the fatal shark incident at Little Bay in February, AUAVS worked collaboratively with DPI to deliver responsive patrolling across 12 locations outside of the normal scope of service.

As a further example of the flexibility and responsiveness of UAVs, AUAVS has provided services to multiple search and



rescue events – for instance, providing situational awareness for a paraglider who had crashed into Cabarita Headland. In this circumstance, once tasked, the UAV provided valuable information regarding the location and position of the paraglider to ensure they could be brought down as safely as possible.

AUAVS continues, through cost-saving and careful budget management, to deliver the Membership UAV Program, which compliments the DPI program fixed locations by investing in our volunteer membership training and providing an additional 36 units in mobile Emergency Response Vehicles at locations across NSW.

AUAVS also worked alongside the World Surf League for both the NSW and QLD stops of their Challenger Series events in Australia, Snapper Rocks and Manly. AUAVS was also proud to deliver water

safety for several WSL Qualifying Series and Longboard Tour events, as well as many Surfing NSW events.

Lifesaver Drone Outreach Program (LDOP)

AUAVS, in partnership with She Maps, continues to deliver incursion programs where accredited UAV Educators present a 2.5-hour practical program to Grade 5-10 students in a safe indoor location in NSW and ACT schools.

We have completed a new intake of UAV Educators, who are now delivering LDOPs across NSW and ACT, and we excitedly anticipate the moment we recruit a new member or employee who has completed this program, which will show the enormous potential it has as a membership attractor for our surf clubs. We would like to thank the She Maps team for its ongoing commitment to the success of the LDOP in NSW and ACT.

“The UAV Pilot’s ability to integrate into SLS IRB operations enabled them to work alongside our crews on the water to keep them safe, risks were able to be reduced by the UAV Pilot abilities, ensuring SLSNSW members weren’t put in adverse situations” Michael Bonnici

NSW State Emergency Service Flood Response Assistance

AUAVS has been proud to serve the NSW public through our Memorandum of Understanding with NSWSES, and under Requests for Assistance from NSWSES.

During the flood events of February and March, AUAVS deployed multiple UAV Response Teams to assist in the response to widespread flooding across the Lismore, Hunter, Western Sydney, South Coast, and Northern Beaches areas.

Following these events, AUAVS undertook debriefing and enacted a post-incident action plan, which will enable an even greater level of response in future events of this nature.

Functions of the UAV teams and technology in the response and recovery phases included:

- Intelligence gathering (photos and videos for situational knowledge)
- Welfare checks on people and property
- Livestream back to Emergency Operations Centres
- Completion of Rapid Damage Impact Assessments
- Collection of 2D and 3D models
- Safety monitoring for deployed SLSNSW members

UAV Operations

During the 2021/22 season, AUAVS UAV Pilots undertook over 32,000 flights, resulting in over 9,000 hours of flight time. Over the season, there were more than 180 sharks sighted and monitored, and on 65 occasions beaches were closed because of species type and proximity to water users, but in almost all cases, were opened a short time later as the shark was monitored leaving the area.

Strategic Partnerships

SLSNSW continues to work closely with other emergency services, utilising the UAV capability within the AUAVS to assist in emergency situations. We also continue to position and profile SLSNSW UAV capability at various Emergency Service levels.

The internal capability, skill set, and resourcing of AUAVS continues to expand and develop, allowing delivery of the most current services to partners and clients.

In closing, AUAVS thanks all our contract and service partners, SLSNSW Branches and SLSCs for their ongoing support. We thank our team of UAV Operators, UAV Pilots, UAV Educators, and UAV Instructors throughout the state who have displayed an ongoing commitment to improving upon their skills and delivering a quality service to the public and contract partners. We look forward to continuing to invest in our team and build on the foundation of strong relationships and capability that has been forged over the past few years.

Representation

AUAVS represents SLSNSW on the following groups:

- Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) Remotely Piloted Aircraft System (RPAS) and Advanced Aerial Mobility (AAM) Strategic Regulatory Roadmap Sub-Working Group
- Australasian Fire and Emergency Service Authorities Council (AFAC) RPAS Working Group
- The Australian Association for Unmanned Systems (AAUS) Diversity and Inclusion Working Group
- The AAUS NextGen Working Group
- Surf Life Saving Australia UAV Working Group
- NSW Emergency Service Aquatic SAREX Exercises: alongside Marine Rescue NSW, NSW Police, Westpac Rescue Helicopter



**242 New UAV
Operators**



**32,911
flights**



**9,014 hours’
flight time**



**185 sharks
sighted**



**65 Beach
closures**

Australian Lifeguard Service



50

This past year has been instrumental in shaping the way that the Australian Lifeguard Service NSW (ALS NSW) integrates itself in the NSW coastal safety network, with expanded efforts across multiple agencies, regions and responses alongside core service functions. ALS NSW has now been providing lifeguard services to councils and partners for over 35 years, striving in new ways to achieve its core mission of drowning prevention and beach safety across NSW.

Season Summary

As its core business function, ALS NSW continued to deliver professional ocean lifeguards to councils and parks across NSW, from Tweed Shire Council in the north right down to Bega Valley Shire Council in the south. At full capacity over the summer period, ALS NSW patrolled 89 different beach locations spanning across 16 different contract partners.

With the goal of minimising coastal drowning and injury, ALS NSW continued to offer year-round services at a number of key locations, including Byron Bay Main Beach, Town Beach – Port Macquarie and One Mile – Port Stephens.

Throughout the 2021/22 season, ALS NSW lifeguards were required to be

vigilant as more than 4.4 million people visited patrolled locations throughout the state. Across the season, 417 professional lifeguard employees completed over 110,244 patrol hours, conducted 973 rescues, undertook more than 491,118 preventative actions, and performed approximately 2,775 first aid treatments.

Additional Operations

Working alongside the NSW Government (Department of Primary Industries), ALS NSW expanded its operational capabilities as part of a three-month Sydney Proactive Shark Surveillance trial. The highly visible and proactive surveillance program combined ALS NSW lifeguards and jet skis alongside the latest UAV technology (through the Australian Uncrewed Aerial Vehicle Service) to conduct sweeping patrols across metropolitan Sydney. Performed outside of hours and in addition to existing lifeguard patrols, the surveillance program aimed to provide a sense of confidence for beachgoers following a string of shark incidents, highlighted by the tragedy at Little Bay on Wednesday 16 February.

Away from the beach, ALS NSW lifeguards stood up in times of need throughout the year. With the training, experience and skills in emergency response, ALS NSW

lifeguards and lifeguard supervisors form an integral part of the Surf Life Saving emergency service network, being called upon to perform vital roles during and following on from natural disasters.

During the Lismore floods in February 2022 that affected so much of the northern NSW coast, ALS NSW lifeguards assisted in disaster recovery efforts, with lifeguards from Tweed, Byron Bay and Ballina travelling to Lismore to assist where they could.

Recognition

The fantastic work of ALS NSW lifeguards does not go unnoticed, with six lifeguards throughout the year winning the SLSNSW Rescue of the Month award for their outstanding efforts on the frontline. These amazing efforts will be put forward to contend for SLSNSW Rescue of the Year and ultimately vie for the national award issued by Surf Life Saving Australia.

As a result of his efforts throughout the year and more specifically for his work during the Lismore floods, Lachlan Field (ALS NSW Tweed Lifeguard Supervisor) has been recognised as a finalist in the Rotary Emergency Services Community Awards, with the outcome still to be decided.



Training and Education

Aiming to reduce global drownings and deaths, the past 12 months have seen ALS NSW expand its training and education capabilities with lifeguard education and beach safety delivered in numerous countries around the world.

Highlights include:

- Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), with online training delivered to lifesavers, lifeguards, school groups and community groups in Myanmar, Philippines, Thailand, Brunei, and Vietnam.
- South Korea, where water safety, drowning prevention and coastal risk management programs were delivered virtually on behalf of the Australia-Korea Foundation.
- Vietnam, where CPR, First Aid and lifeguard courses have been delivered to corporate, education, industry and government through a partnership with a local training provider.

- India, where lifeguard training and disaster response training is being delivered by a local training provider with the support of ALS NSW. Lifeguard recruitment programs are being designed and key training programs to train educators are underway to establish a culture of beach safety.

ALS NSW is cognisant of the role it plays domestically and internationally in reducing drownings and will continue to expand its offerings with this in mind.

ALS NSW would like to thank all lifeguards who worked during the 2021/22 season for the professionalism they have exhibited and the enthusiasm they continue to show towards their roles.

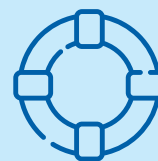
ALS NSW thanks all our contract partners, SLSNSW branches and clubs for their ongoing support. We look forward to continuing to build on these strong relationships and the foundation that has been forged over many seasons.



**110,244
patrol hours**



**4.4m
beach goers**



**973
rescues**



**2775
first aids**



**491,118
preventative
actions**

Australian Lifesaving Academy NSW

The Australian Lifesaving Academy (ALA) NSW under the Surf Life Saving NSW (SLSNSW) Registered Training Organisation (RTO ID: 90394) has now been servicing the NSW and ACT communities for over 18 years. "Transforming everyday Australians into lifesavers" remains the core mission of the ALA. The ALA strives to meet this mission through the delivery of engaging and effective First Aid Training and Assessment, the provision of high quality and industry leading first aid product, and ancillary safety services such as First Aid and WH&S Auditing.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) Impacts Continued

2021/22 was indeed another challenging year for the ALA. The nature of the ALA training delivery (face to face and on-site at multiple locations throughout NSW and the ACT) meant that the COVID-19 pandemic continued to have a significant impact on the commercial and operational landscape of the portfolio. The snap lockdowns throughout July – October 2021 in particular, resulted in clients withdrawing from previously booked training courses and thus withdrawing business and income opportunities. All ALA markets sectors were impacted at varying levels - Schools, Child Care, Aged Care, Medical Centres, Corporates and small business.

Despite another rollercoaster year the ALA achieved its second largest year of revenue since inception of the business in 2004. Interestingly, the largest revenue year for the ALA was 2020/21 – in the middle of the pandemic. This resilience of the business and those within it is extraordinary, and those involved deserved credit for their commitment and strength. Considering the impact of lockdowns and restricted service provision during parts of the year this is a strong result and the ALA team is very proud of this outcome.

First Aid Training

As at 30 June 2022, the ALA has trained over 890,818 course participants since it commenced operations in 2004. We are drawing closer and closer to the magic mark of 1,000,000 people trained and we are aiming to reach this milestone within the next 12-14 months.

For the period July 2021 – June 2022 the ALA delivered 84,661 awards in comparison to July 2020 – June 2021 when 94,448 awards were delivered, representing a 11.56% decrease (a direct result of the lockdown impact throughout July – October 2021).

Feedback from peak associations, employers, and training providers indicated a need to improve the quality and consistency of first aid training, as a result, the HLT Health Training Package was updated with changes related to the delivery and assessment of first aid training in October 2020. The ALA commenced delivering the new HLT Health Training Package units of competency from 1st July 2021 including HLTAID009 Provide Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, which was modified in both the Livingroom Lifesavers and blended NSW DoE training options; increasing the ALA virtual training opportunities.

The ALA has continued its appointment as an Approved Training Provider with the NSW Department of Education (NSW DoE) for the provision of First Aid Response Training (First Aid, CPR, Recognition and Management of Anaphylaxis Program) and Internal Health and Safety Training streams (STRETCH Manual Handling, Emergency Planning and Response Workshops and Incident management Exercises).

Due to the impacts of COVID-19, for the period of July 2021 through October 2021, the NSW DoE was operating under Level 4 restrictions, which included remote learning for all students and staff. As restrictions began to ease to Level 3/Level 3 Plus, the ALA was able to deploy both its 100% virtual and blended learning options for NSW DoE Staff, enabling a portion of staff to complete their mandatory compliance training for CPR, First Aid and Recognition and Management of Anaphylaxis, despite the impacts of COVID-19.

The ALA currently trains at 1,791 NSW schools, an increase of 35 schools between July 2021 and June 2022 with the ALA currently holding over 55% market share within NSW. Since being appointed to the Approved Provider Panel for the provision of First Aid, CPR and Anaphylaxis training



Layne Beachley and Greg Page joined the ALA team for the World's Largest CPR class hosted by Channel Nine from Bilgola beach



for all NSW DoE staff, the ALA has delivered RAMOAP (Recognition and Management of Anaphylaxis Program) training to over 119,000 NSW DoE staff.

Throughout 2021/22 the ALA continued to increase its training delivery as a provider on the External Training Panel for Transport for NSW (TfNSW). Since commencement of this training panel, the ALA has successfully delivered over 700 training sessions to TfNSW staff across NSW as well as numerous TfNSW staff in attendance at our public course offerings. The ALA has also increased First Aid Training delivery with key clients such as NSW SES, Westpac, Department of Defence, I-MED Radiology and many more.

The ALA footprint in First Aid Equipment supply continues to grow with the ALA continuing to strengthen its Platinum Partner status with Stryker Australia Pty Ltd (AED's) and expand its distributor partnership with Zoll Medical Australia. The ALA was also delighted to continue to engage Greg Page, Heart of the Nation Founder to support the ALA's various campaigns throughout 2021/22. Sudden cardiac arrest kills approximately 30,000 Australians each year, making it our nation's biggest killer. AED's can bring victims back to life by restarting the heart of the person in cardiac arrest. If an AED is used on a victim within three minutes the survival rates increase to above 75%. Consequently, the ALA will continue to work closely with key AED partners and Greg Page over the next 12 months to provide AED's to workplaces and communities.

The ALA currently has 10 full time Academy Trainers and a pool of over 65 endorsed casual and contract trainers

across NSW and the ACT. The Academy Trainers continued to deliver CPR and First Aid training under COVID-19 reasonable adjustments throughout 2021/22 and we are now exploring strategies to return to 'pre-COVID-19' training delivery in late 2022.

A significant focus has been on the delivery of the Advanced Resuscitation courses, including the new practical requirements of life-threatening bleeding utilising tourniquet and haemostatic trainers. The Academy Trainers also completed several upskilling training days throughout 2021/22, including a Remote First Aid trainer workshop.

The ALA is continuing to strengthen its presence in the Mental Health First Aid training space with several trainers upskilling to deliver the Youth Mental Health First Aid training in July 2022. The ALA also commenced delivery of the Blended Mental Health training programs in 2021/22 which has been very well received by ALA clients. To date, we have delivered Mental Health First Aid Training across our various course offerings to 381 participants.

The second ALA Mental Health Trainer Symposium was held 16 May 2022 at SLSNSW HQ. The Symposium was very well received by all attendees and covered a range of topics, including presentations from Dr Claire Kelly from Mental Health First Aid Australia and Gotcha4Life.

A key priority for the ALA over the next 12 months is to continue to promote the importance of offering Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training to our clients and the community. We'll also be extending our course offerings with new parents and guardians Infant and Child First Aid courses.

Since 2004

183,000+

First Aid certificates delivered

456,000+

CPR certificates delivered

39,000+

Emergency Care certificates delivered

15,000+

people trained in Accredited Asthma & Anaphylaxis

14,000+

(Junior) school students trained in Junior First Aid and Basic Resus

14,000+

HLTAID004/012 certificates delivered

119,311

NSW School Staff trained in the new NSW DoE Anaphylaxis (DAT) Course since Jan 1, 2016

Australian Event Safety Services

This season has seen a pleasing recovery after two-and-a-half years of COVID-19 restrictions and impacts, which had devastated the event industry. Although the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and natural disasters continue to impact operations, we have seen more and more of our clients manoeuvring to deliver much needed events to the community. The increased demand for services has resulted in a busy and successful season, with a record revenue growth of 17%.

These results are a credit to our staff whose professionalism and capabilities have established goodwill amongst our clientele and make the Australian Event

Safety Service (AESS) a reputable and sought-after service provider. We are especially proud that over 98% of AESS staff are surf club members.

The AESS continued to supply first aid and water safety services to a range of clients and major events, including:

- Vivid Sydney
- City of Parramatta
- Balmoral Beach Club
- New Year's Eve Celebrations
- Australia Day

The AESS also provides support to Surf Life Saving NSW events, including the NSW Championships.

Liam Drake has been an integral feature of the AESS staff during this busy season, supporting staff and enhancing service delivery systems. A special thanks, also, to COO, Daniel Gaffney, for his unwavering support, mentorship, and business acumen to build up the AESS.

We thank our clients for their support over the season and look forward to working together over the coming season, which is looking to be bigger than ever.

VIVID was among the many events the AESS serviced



Branch Highlights



Branch Highlights

Far North Coast

- The Branch Annual General Meeting is held, all positions are filled and we welcome to the Executive Simon Ceglinski (Director of Member Services) and Marissa Worling (Director of Finance).
- The Awards of Excellence followed the AGM with the State President, George Shales OAM in attendance. Cudgen was awarded Club of the Year and Michael Pontefract (Evans Head Casino) receives the President's Award for his outstanding contribution to surf lifesaving over many years.
- All Far North Coast Branch clubs conducted their presentation and awards nights with success and strong attendance.
- 2022 marked 50 years of history and service for the Ballina Jet Rescue Boat – a small but highly professional group that has become an icon in our region.
- The Surf Life Saving NSW Awards of Excellence recognised Michael Pontefract (Patrol Captain of the Year) and Garry Meredith (Inaugural Support Operations Member of the Year).
- Unfortunately, the Raising of the Flags for the commencement of the season had to be cancelled, mainly due to Lismore being in COVID-19 lockdown.
- The Branch Titles were re-located from Byron Bay to Cudgen Headland, who again hosted a very successful carnival and achieved further success with an outright win in the carnival point score.
- Jimmy Keough and Garry Meredith were awarded the Emergency Service Medal in the Australian Honours List.
- The Country Titles were held at Cape Hawke from 28 to 30 January 2022. Far North Coast Branch clubs filled four places in the top ten – Cudgen Headland, Lennox Head, Byron Bay, and Yamba.
- Kirsty Pockley and David Field organise an SRC course at Kingscliff with 18 candidates taking part across Cudgen Headland and Byron Bay.

- An anonymous donor again makes a generous donation to the Branch, including an automated external defibrillator and 10 rescue tubes.
- The Branch Junior Lifesavers of the Year were Ruby Yantsch and Jayden Matthews from Lennox Head. Jayden was eventually named the overall State male winner.
- Yamba's annual Ocean Swim was moved to Whiting Beach due to rough surf conditions. The race attracted more than three hundred competitors.
- The February/March floods in 2022 devastated much of our coastal region and the work, support, dedication and time of our lifesavers right across the Branch was exemplary.
- Most events at the Surf Life Saving NSW State Championships had to be cancelled due to weather and environmental conditions.
- Cabarita Beach SLSC conducted a charity fundraiser to assist flood victims in their town with an excellent outcome of more than \$20,000 raised. Teniell Jocusen's effort in organising was magnificent.
- We lost an outstanding member and contributor – Michael Gibbs, the second president at Salt SLSC, producer of the Branch annual report for many years and great supporter of Surfcom.
- The Australian titles were held on the Gold Coast and there were many strong results by Far North Coast Branch competitors, personal bests and quite a few medal recipients.
- Thanks to our major sponsors, Newcastle Permanent and Tursa, who willingly give their support to our cause.

North Coast

- Over 19,950 patrol hours, 1,394 preventative actions, 29 lives saved, 2,595 awards issued.
- Bellinger Valley-North Beach celebrates its Centenary.

- Red Rock-Corindi 30-year anniversary.
- Nambucca Heads finishes its clubhouse renovations.
- Three clubs from Branch finish in the top 10 of the NSW Country Championships.
- Branch call out teams respond to 34 emergency incidents.
- Neville Warwick from Bellinger Valley-North Beach receives OAM in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.
- Passing of John Mills – well respected coach and life member of Coffs Harbour SLSC, Freshwater SLSC, Surf Life Saving NSW and SLSCA.

Mid North Coast

- Mid North Coast active members volunteered 22,733 patrol hours for the 2021/22 season.
- Members assisted in multiple flood responses within our communities.
- Ian 'Spook' Everingham and Mick Lang were awarded SLSNSW Life Membership.
- Gary Hawkins, Kim Rayner and Paul Rayner were awarded Mid North Coast Branch Life Membership.
- South West Rocks was the venue for the 60-year reunion for North Coast Branches and the 50-year reunion of Country Branches, with over 100 guests attending to celebrate this wonderful milestone.
- Mid North Coast clubs saw great competitive results at the Surf Life Saving NSW Country Championships and Aussies.
- Surf boat rowers, Ted Strong and Will Pamplin, at Elouera for the ASRL, performed a rescue of a surfer that had suffered a cardiac arrest.
- Larry Brook and Tayla Moffit were awarded Port Macquarie-Hastings Council Senior Citizen of the Year and the Kempsey Shire Council Local Hero Award, respectively.
- South West Rocks SLSC held a seventh successful Surf Life Saving NSW IRB State Championship carnival in July.

Lower North Coast

- Congratulations to all members of Lower North Coast Branch for a successful 2021/22 season with no lives lost between the flags.
- Our patrolling members, Support Operations group and club call-out teams showed high standards once again to prevent incidents arising and save lives through patrolling our beaches.
- Clubs should be commended on the professionalism they have shown in running the diverse business that surf lifesaving has become.
- Our club call out teams and support operations group were on standby once again this season, for a major emergency service operation during the extreme rainfall and minor to moderate flooding of the Great Lakes and Manning Valley.
- Fortunately, we have many dedicated members that are prepared to fulfill this important role working alongside of the other emergency services organisations.
- Unfortunately, we had three fatalities in the Lower North Coast Branch this season - two swimmers and one rock fisherman. None of these fatalities were in a patrolled area but were attended by our members who performed rescue and CPR roles.
- The surf sports season was again disrupted by COVID-19 but did allow clubs to run Nippers and compete at Branch, State and National carnivals under strict guidelines.
- Our Branch Carnival was run at Crowdy Head with a much greater number of competitors than last season and the camaraderie was much needed after so much time away during isolation due to COVID-19.
- We have many Level 2 and 3 officials at major carnivals who are extremely highly regarded as are our competitors.
- Education is a strong focus within the branch with many awards being gained by members throughout the season. Our Facilitators, Assessors and Trainers have worked tirelessly to train and qualify our members.

- Our Branch partnered again with the Department of Primary Industries (DPI) UAV Program this season at Forster Main Beach, Black Head and Cape Hawke, detecting and photographing sharks in those areas, seven days a week during the school holidays and weekends and public holidays outside of these times.
- We once again were blessed to have a paid administration officer through funding provided by the NSW Government, from the SLSNSW Enhanced Funding Agreement.
- Most of our clubs have benefited from the NSW Government Surf Club Facility Program, the Community Building Partnership Grants and the gear and equipment grants offered by the NSW Government.
- Thank you also to our Federal MP Dr David Gillespie, for his support to clubs of the Australian Government grants and his ongoing advocacy for surf lifesaving.
- Thank you once again to our major partner, Newcastle Permanent Building Society, for your ongoing support of our Branch, which allows us to support the clubs and members in their many endeavours.
- Thanks as well to all clubs for their efforts during the season, in keeping surf lifesaving strong and relevant to our communities.

Hunter

- This year marked our 40th year of Sponsorship with Newcastle Permanent Building Society.
- Cooks Hill SLSC won the SLSA Community Program of the Year at the SLSA Awards in November with their Welcome to the Beach program – working with Immigrant and refugee communities.
- 12yr old Mia Campbell from Cooks Hill received a Meritorious Award from SLSA in November for the rescue of her father Ben in May 2021.
- We saw a season like no other, with COVID-19, flooding, high surf and tsunamis causing floods and destruction up and down the coast.

- Our CEO, Rhonda Scruton retired in February 2022 after 30 years of dedication and service to the Branch. She is a Branch and State life member.
- We had 7,253 patrolling members, who conducted 123 rescues, and volunteered 59,143 hours of patrol service.
- 50 of our lifesavers were also involved in the two major flood responses of the season at the SES Headquarters at Metford and actively assisted in the community at Raymond Terrace, Muswellbrook, Singleton, Maitland Valley and down on the Hawkesbury River.
- Our Education Team once again went above and beyond, conducting 16 CVA's and assessing 226 new Bronze Medallions, 126 new Surf Rescue Certificates, 27 Silver Medallion IRB Drivers, 65 IRB Crew, 72 SMBM and 16 SMAR.
- Our Junior Lifesavers of the Year were Briella Gyler-Dial (Caves Beach SLSC) and Taj Horadam (Redhead SLSC). Briella also went on to win the Surf Life Saving NSW Female Junior Surf Lifesaver of the Year.
- Our Support Operations team was busy as usual. We have 19 Duty Officers, 35 RWC Operators and 27 registered UAV pilots. We attended 34 after-hours call outs and our Support Operations members performed 2,870 hours more than usual.
- Our Surf Sports competitors performed well, winning 15 State Youth medals. At Aussies, we won 26 Gold, 15 Silver & 17 Bronze across all events.
- Despite all the challenges of running Nippers with COVID-19 restrictions, our juniors continue to be strong across the branch with 2,808 Nippers, 319 Age Managers and 2,696 Awards gained.
- We'd like to thank the Surf Life Saving NSW Board and staff for their support over the last season and for their financial support to our 13 Hunter Clubs.

Branch Highlights

Central Coast

- 8,383 patrolling members across 15 clubs, with a geographic span of 85km. 1,183,000 visitors, 2583 first aid actions, 15,313 preventative actions, 606 rescues.
- Zero lives lost between the flags for the season.
- Members from across the Central Coast assisted with the flood response across the Hunter and Hawkesbury area in the February 2022.
- The RWC team consists of 62 operators in total with eight new operators inducted into the team, including three female operators. There are also 28 Support Officers across the coast.
- Conducted patrol audit/competition between clubs for education and best practice purpose.
- Our Trainers, Assessors and Facilitators completed 9,222 education awards, inclusive of junior awards, and 5,712 members completed 9,006 annual skills maintenance requirements.
- Implemented a strategy to train all 580 ART holders in the new First Aid Units and ART upgrade. This strategy will result in the branch seeing four new First Aid Facilitators.
- Ran Mental Health First Aid Courses for members, training more than 50 people in the process.
- Advocated for and worked closely with SLSNSW to establish a new operating rhythm for TAF pathways. This has resulted in quarterly courses now being offered for new trainers and assessors.
- Surf Sports completed 13 carnivals trialing different short, sharp programs for juniors. Three rounds of the Newcastle Permanent Iron person series also took place.
- In competition, Central Coast competitors won five Australian Open medals, 18 Australian Masters medals and two Australian Youth medals.
- Surf Life Saving NSW Pool Rescue and Branch Championships held on the Central Coast.

- Four Youth Activations and Leadership programs for U13s to U19s, including a camp to Pacific Palms - staying two nights at the surf club.
- Eight clubs ran inclusive nipper programs supported by equipment and tents provided by the Branch. An inclusive nipper carnival was also held in February at Avoca.
- Renewal of community partnership in February to support the purchase of a Branch ISUZU support vehicle to enhance the fleet and deliver support across the geographic footprint through community education.
- Commenced "Black Spot" education between clubs, extending services to unpatrolled locations across the coast and educating the public on the dangers in these locations. This included brochures of hazards promoting community safety.
- 11 Community Rip Demonstrations at various locations including the notorious Entrance Channel.

Sydney Northern Beaches

- 4,516 Junior Awards processed and presented to Nippers.
- 527 Bronze, 343 SRC, 193 IRB Crew, and 37 IRB Driver Awards processed and presented.
- SNB Facilitators delivering Surf Life Saving NSW Canvas Training Officer Course.
- Two SNB members on SLSNSW ALBERT Steering Committee.
- Implementation of the Surf Life Saving Flood Water Rescue eLearning modules for training of members prior to assisting with flood work assistance.
- Warriewood SLSC venue as hosts for State Silver Medallion Patrol Captain pilot course.
- NSW Surf Life Saving Championships hosted at Queenscliff, Freshwater and North Steyne SLSC's.
- Full component of Branch carnival events held.
- Ocean Thunder and ASRL events held within Branch.

- SLSNSW Development Camp hosted at Narrabeen Beach SLSC – the second camp held in NSW on Sydney's Northern beaches.
- ALBERT training course hosted at Dee Why SLSC.
- Branch RCP's, Duty Officers and IRB personnel assisted NSW flood relief, evacuations and rescues.
- UAV program run from mobile locations.
- 1 Search and Rescue Exercise (SAREX) held within Branch.
- RWC's run from four locations.
- Branch operators participated in RWC patrols conducted post season for DPI shark surveillance.
- SLSNSW Junior Lifesaver of the Year program attendees for Branch were Emily Lock and Harrison White. Two Branch Facilitators also attended the program.
- Rainbow Day held across the 21 clubs celebrating inclusion and diversity across the membership of the Branch.
- Pink Patrol held across the 21 clubs celebrating and acknowledging women in lifesaving past and present while encouraging those for the future across the membership of the Branch.
- Queenscliff SLSC hosts Raising of the Flags ceremony for the second year in a row.

Sydney

- Over 34,000 preventative actions undertaken by lifesavers in Sydney with 968 rescues and 8,037 education awards across 18,648 members.
- We undertook our first major online start of season conference program and information session for clubs. 550 members attended our start of season sessions, and 320 members attended the Quick Chat Educational Series on good governance and leadership.
- Updated our Strategic and Operational Plan to include better officer inductions and governance while providing sound role clarity for Branch Offers.

- Provided proactive management for return to patrols post COVID-19 with a Branch-wide Vaccination Policy and support materials.
- Expanded our lifesaving supervision by providing seven-day service provision during the Christmas period with support operations.
- 90 Emergency Management Personnel (EMP) and numerous IRB Crews participated in two NSW flood responses and provided essential support to SES and Marine Rescue.
- The RWC Group undertook 2,368 patrol hours and performed over 500 preventative actions as well as 209 rescues, complimenting the fifteen Branch clubs and various lifeguarding services to ensure public safety.
- Advocated to the NSW Government to expand lifeguarding in the Royal National Park. The Australian Lifeguard Service (ALS) took on a second year in Wattamolla and extended to Garie over the summer period.
- Continued RWC patrols in Royal National Park in response to blackspot issues - highly successful resulting much safer beaches.
- The education team rebounded from COVID-19 with 625 Bronze Medallions and 440 SRC awards.
- The Education team successfully managed and delivered over 200 assessment requests across the Branch.
- In Surf Sports, four of our clubs were in the top 10 in point score results at the Australian Championships.
- Our Duty Officers (DOs) responded to over 160 callout hours over and above their normal DO Patrols.
- Welcomed the new partnership with Betty's Burgers and the renewal of a two-year term with Sydney Airport, all while celebrating 20 years of partnership. We also welcomed Safe365 as our WHS partner.
- Branch-wide support of Rainbow Beaches Day along with other diversity and inclusion programs across Nippers, Indigenous club scholarships, and acknowledging and celebrating 41 Years of Women with 220 members attending.

- Several major Rescue of the Month awards received for bravery by Sydney lifesavers.
- Successful Awards of Excellence Gala Dinner at the International Convention Centre (ICC) to celebrate club and member achievements. Our first Junior and Youth awards also held at the ICC.
- 129 young lifesavers attended our successful U11 and U13 Development program.

Illawarra

- 279 successful rescues completed this year and no lives lost between the flags, from Helensburgh-Stanwell Park in the north to Windang in the south.
- Fifty (50) emergency call outs were attended to by club call out teams and Branch Support Operation RWCs and Duty Officers.
- The Branch's focus this year has been on developing member strategies to help overcome the challenge of the declining active volunteer membership base across the Illawarra surf lifesaving clubs. Great support was received from four Sydney branch clubs to bolster the patrolling strength at the local struggling clubs.
- Branch facilitated the ongoing sponsorship partnership with Bluescope WIN Community Partners to assist clubs and branch with funding for Surf Sports events (Branch Championships) and Member Services activities (Awards of Excellence, Youth Development Programs) and Lifesaving (RWC Beach Dolly Trailer) and Education.
- NSW Government Community Building Partnership Asset Renewal Program grant submitted by Branch on behalf of Corrimall and Helensburgh-Stanwell Park. The clubs were successful for an SSV and an IRB Hull respectively.
- Large-scale, multi-agency response to an overturned boat with seven POI on board at Waniora Point, Bulli during October. 60 surf lifesavers involved including members of Bulli SLSC, with assistance from members of Bellambi SLSC, Woonona SLSC, Sandon Point SLSC, Thirroul SLSC, Wollongong City SLSC, and SLS Illawarra Support Operations. Rescue was awarded Surf Life Saving NSW Rescue of the Month.
- All current Duty Officers enrolled in the required "Control a Level 1 Incident Course".
- Significant membership milestones acknowledged including a 50 Year National Patrol Service award to Larry Jennett of Wollongong City, a 50 Year Long Service to John Hobbs of Bellambi, and a remarkable 70 Year Long Service Award to James Dryden and John Kosten of Thirroul SLSC.
- The lingering impacts of COVID-19 saw the postponement of the scheduled Sydney Water Surf Series in September.
- Branch Championships were successfully held over two days at Thirroul SLSC.
- Branch Junior Development Carnival held in January at Bellambi SLSC.
- Club and Branch current and prospective Directors Governance training facilitated by Ian Fulagar, SLSNSW General Counsel, held for 25 attendees.
- JLOTY representatives for Illawarra were Stephanie Staniforth of Bulli SLSC and Declan Bone of Bellambi SLSC.
- Lucas Kirkland of Bulli and Rachael Plummer of North Wollongong attended the SLSNSW Lifesaving Development Camp.
- Lachlan Pritchard of Thirroul SLSC attended the camp as part of the Leadership Team.
- SLSNSW Youth Opportunity Markers Workshop representatives were Halle Bone of Bellambi SLSC, Riley Baird of North Wollongong SLSC, Kayla McKenzie of Wollongong City SLSC, Lucy Landon of Port Kembla SLSC and Scarlett McEwan of Woonona SLSC.
- Shannon Fox (Wollongong City) attended the SLA National Leadership College as a facilitator.
- Executive continued working with stakeholders on a proposed future new Surf House building at a Surf Lifesaving precinct area at Fairy Meadow beach. Roy Wakelin-King AM was appointed as Project Manager.

Branch Highlights

- Branch Executive attended monthly liaison meetings with Wollongong City Council, representing the 17 surf clubs in coastal dune management, surf club building maintenance, surf club leases, patrol service level agreement, lifeguards/lifesavers weekend preparations, coastal public safety risk assessment recommendations, Coastal Management Program, and surf club renewal and refurbishment priorities.
- Branch Media Advisor maintained regular communications with extensive media interviews and coverage on surf safety messages and general awareness information, including hazardous surf warnings, Surf Sports results, incidents, and other club topics.
- Successful Awards of Excellence event at City Beach Function Centre held by Branch to showcase and thank the members of the Illawarra clubs for their efforts and achievements. 16 volunteers from nine different clubs sat on the five AOE judging panels this year, with more than 100 nominations in total.

South Coast

- There were fewer beach attendances from the general public compared to the previous season, no doubt due to the lingering issues of the pandemic (COVID-19).
- Patrol membership was down across the Branch, however, our Nippers increased to 1700 during the season.
- Thank you to our active patrol members who continue to turn up and give their own time to ensure our beaches are patrolled.
- Our Branch Training, Administration and Storage Centre was finally completed at a cost of \$1.54 million and we took up occupancy on 17 January 2022.
- A terrific building, purpose built for the Branch with adequate administration areas, two large training rooms with two, 86-inch LCD touch screens. The building is built around the latest technology.
- Rescue Water Craft issued by state has been used frequently in callouts and are a good, quick response vehicle.
- Thanks to BlueScope WIN Community Partners for their continuing support of surf lifesaving on the South Coast. Their support is important to the functioning of the Branch.
- Congratulations to Steve Jones, Shane Wicks, Steve Strong, Richard Hingston, Glenn Wright, David Rogan, and Robert Willetts for receiving the National Emergency Medal.
- The medal was in recognition for their efforts during the 2019/20 catastrophic Currawan Bushfire in the Shoalhaven.

Far South Coast

- Responsible for 184 beaches and 230 km of coastline.
- Lifesavers were kept on their toes throughout the season with 106 rescues across the Branch and 2,154 preventative actions.
- 15 Duty Officers serving the Branch.
- Support Operations including RWCs and UAVs are strategically located throughout the Branch to provide efficient coverage.
- Hosted a Powercraft training weekend to upskill members and trainers.
- Embracing that lifesavers have a role further to "between the flags" through the Support Operations team and its response to a record 52 emergency call outs outside regular patrols.
- The RWC Operator team saw an increase of 30%, welcoming nine new members.
- The Branch has four SLSNSW State Welfare Officers.
- Branch participated in a multi-agency Search and Rescue Exercise (SAREX) in June with Marine Rescue, NSW Police Marine Area Command and Lifesaver 23 Rescue Helicopter.
- Members representing every club were on standby to assist with emergency flood operations across the State.

- Wambiri 2022 Leadership Camp attracted representatives from all clubs as well as neighbours over the Victorian border – Mallacoota SLSC.
- Surf Sports competitors enjoyed a great amount of competition this season locally and beyond.
- Outstanding performances and results were achieved by the Batemans Bay Surf Boat team as well as outstanding individual achievements at all levels of competition.
- FSC Members participated in the 2022 Beach to Bush Program.
- Total membership base increased by 5%.
- President, Tony Rettke (Tathra SLSC) received the Emergency Services Medal and Jimmy McGrath (Pambula SLSC) was inducted as a Life Member to SLSNSW.
- Batemans Bay SLSC Life Member, Tony Vella sadly passed away.
- Three clubs continue to provide programs welcoming people with disability to the beach and surf environment.
- Support continues for community surf safety awareness in inland communities through Nippers programs in Canberra and Jindabyne, in association with coastal based clubs.



Our Members

Life Members

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|------|------------------------------|------|-------------------------|------|-------------------------|
| 1949 | Michael Burke BEM* | 1953 | Arthur Castleman MBE* | 1973 | Laurie Maria* |
| 1949 | Jack Cahill* | 1953 | Alfred 'Pop' Denison* | 1973 | Albert Moseley OAM* |
| 1949 | Jack Cameron* | 1953 | Ernest 'Bob' Kebby MBE* | 1973 | Harry Ragan* |
| 1949 | Geoff Cohen* | 1953 | George Lindsay* | 1974 | Max Waters OAM* |
| 1949 | Myer Cohen* | 1953 | Jack Roberts* | 1974 | Alan Whelpton AO |
| 1949 | Vince Cronin* | 1955 | Robert Brydon* | 1975 | Don Rodgers OAM* |
| 1949 | Sir Adrian Curlewis CVO CBE* | 1955 | Vince Williams MBE* | 1975 | Max Sabien* |
| 1949 | Frank Dargan* | 1956 | Tom Meagher OBE* | 1976 | John Watson AM |
| 1949 | Garnett Dart* | 1956 | Vic Rushby* | 1977 | Kevin Lunn* |
| 1949 | Greg Dellitt* | 1956 | Reg Shanahan* | 1977 | Robert McKenna* |
| 1949 | John Dillon* | 1957 | William Davies* | 1977 | Kevin Morrison* |
| 1949 | Fred Emms* | 1957 | Don Lucas OBE* | 1978 | John Beasley OAM |
| 1949 | Allan Figtree* | 1957 | Arthur Olson* | 1978 | Nick Dixon* |
| 1949 | Wilfred Goold* | 1957 | Jack Pateman* | 1978 | John Reeves OAM |
| 1949 | George Hanley* | 1957 | Gordon Wilson* | 1978 | Thomas Saul* |
| 1949 | Noel Hayton MBE* | 1958 | George Bignall* | 1979 | Percy Ainsworth* |
| 1949 | Ernest Heath* | 1958 | Jim Flanagan BEM* | 1980 | Lindsay Paton OAM |
| 1949 | Jack Hodge* | 1958 | Bernie Fletcher* | 1981 | Ray Bradley* |
| 1949 | George Johnson* | 1958 | Edward Ovens* | 1981 | Keith Kennedy |
| 1949 | Cec Mack* | 1958 | Les Scoble* | 1981 | Bryce Norman OAM* |
| 1949 | James McRorie* | 1959 | Sid Griffin* | 1982 | Ron Buist* |
| 1949 | Ted Marshall BEM* | 1959 | Mark Martin* | 1982 | William Marshall OAM* |
| 1949 | George Millar* | 1959 | Rupert Michaelis* | 1982 | Ernie Stephens OAM |
| 1949 | Tom Moran* | 1959 | John 'Peter' Newman* | 1983 | Don Gray OAM |
| 1949 | Roger Moroney* | 1961 | Alec Davidson* | 1983 | Robert Little OAM |
| 1949 | Harry Small* | 1961 | Reg Saunders* | 1983 | Gordon McNaughton OAM * |
| 1949 | Alec Sutherland* | 1961 | George Williams* | 1984 | Doug Ferguson OAM* |
| 1949 | David Thompson* | 1963 | Con Asmussen MBE* | 1985 | Michael Byrnes OAM |
| 1949 | Lal Turner* | 1963 | James Dempster* | 1985 | Max Godbee OAM* |
| 1949 | George Webb* | 1963 | Walter Crain MBE* | 1986 | Ray Brown OAM* |
| 1949 | Ken Watson MBE* | 1964 | Gil Grant OAM* | 1986 | Bert King OAM* |
| 1949 | Cyril Whitehead* | 1964 | Ron Howells OAM* | 1986 | Graham Nicholson* |
| 1949 | Stan Windon* | 1965 | Ken Brenton* | 1987 | John Dewey* |
| 1950 | Ralph Plummer* | 1965 | Harry Clark OAM* | 1987 | William Ingram* |
| 1950 | Frank Tier* | 1966 | Jack O'Reilly BEM* | 1987 | Royce Jackson OAM* |
| 1950 | Gordon Worland* | 1966 | Paddy Slaven* | 1988 | Frank Catt |
| 1951 | Stan Baker* | 1966 | Jim Switzer OAM* | 1988 | Ernie Davis OAM |
| 1951 | William Foerster* | 1967 | William Haskew* | 1988 | Paul Smith OAM* |
| 1951 | Jack Hansen* | 1968 | Hector McDonald OAM* | 1988 | John Staples |
| 1951 | Lionel McDonald OAM* | 1968 | John Vaughan OAM* | 1988 | Ian 'Rick' Wright OAM |
| 1951 | Frank Payne* | 1969 | George Critcher* | 1989 | William Eady OAM* |
| 1951 | Jack Preston* | 1971 | Ron Field OAM* | 1989 | Neville Henshaw OAM* |
| 1951 | Percy Stephens* | 1971 | John Rosewell OAM* | 1989 | Kevin Ruscoe* |
| 1951 | Herb Street* | 1971 | William Singleton OAM* | 1990 | John Bevan |
| 1952 | Vic Besomo* | 1971 | Cedric Walton* | 1990 | Allan Dawson* |
| 1952 | Alf Loton* | 1972 | Ron Chesher OAM * | 1990 | Fred McGrory OAM* |
| 1952 | Charles Nightingale* | 1972 | Alan Fitzgerald MBE* | 1990 | Cliff Marsh OAM* |
| 1952 | Alan Paterson* | 1972 | Gus Staunton MBE | 1991 | Charlie Cox OAM* |

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| 1991 | Peter Liddle* | 2004 | Warren Lupica | 2014 | Stephen Knight |
| 1992 | Chris Conrick* | 2004 | Richie Lytham OAM | 2014 | Rhonda Scruton |
| 1992 | Ken Murray* | 2004 | Ron Pears OAM | 2014 | Chris Paul |
| 1993 | John Meehan OAM | 2004 | Brian Wilson* | 2015 | Barry Antella OAM |
| 1993 | Neil Montgomery OAM * | 2005 | Ted Brooker OAM * | 2015 | Keith Caldwell* |
| 1993 | Michael Moran OAM* | 2005 | Paul Day | 2015 | Stuart Harvey |
| 1993 | Ken Priest | 2005 | Kim Holdom | 2015 | Howard (Spike) Jones |
| 1993 | Ron Strong OAM | 2005 | Graham Lees OAM | 2015 | Colin Laing |
| 1994 | Harry Brown OAM * | 2005 | Peter Pearce OAM | 2015 | Kenneth Sellers |
| 1994 | Ron Shepherd | 2005 | Dave Thompson AM | 2015 | Jennifer Drury |
| 1994 | Fergus Thomson OAM* | 2006 | Alan Beveridge | 2016 | Peter Agnew ESM |
| 1996 | William Gray* | 2006 | Andrew Chubb | 2016 | Terrence Aldridge |
| 1996 | Frank Osborne* | 2006 | Ross Matthews OAM* | 2016 | Garry Andrew |
| 1996 | Rex Sargeant* | 2006 | Jim Poplin | 2016 | John DeCean OAM |
| 1997 | John Edstein OAM | 2006 | Bill Wonson* | 2016 | Peter Kirkwood OAM |
| 1997 | Trevor Elliott | 2007 | Richard Bignold OAM | 2016 | Rhonda Lycett |
| 1997 | John Fraser OAM | 2007 | Wilson Cregan | 2016 | Rod McDonagh |
| 1998 | David Piper OAM | 2007 | Ivan Johnson OAM | 2016 | Alistair (Slim) Peebles* |
| 1998 | Maurice 'Bill' Singleton* | 2007 | Jeffrey Lucke | 2016 | Craig Susans |
| 1998 | Robert Smith OAM | 2007 | Phillip Vanny AM | 2017 | Robert Asser |
| 1998 | Col White | 2007 | Robert (Bobo) White | 2017 | Gary Daly |
| 1998 | Bill Worth OAM* | 2008 | Gregory Allum AM | 2017 | Geffrey Forshaw |
| 1999 | Ken Bond* | 2008 | Anthony Haven AM | 2017 | Jeffery Hewitt |
| 1999 | Ron Bradley OAM* | 2008 | John Masters | 2017 | Donald McAlister |
| 1999 | Arthur Bunt BEM* | 2008 | Kevin Neilson OAM | 2017 | Ray Petersen |
| 1999 | Ken English | 2009 | Ray Brennan OAM* | 2017 | Wayne Scott |
| 1999 | Anthony Hayes | 2009 | Gary Cook | 2017 | David Unger |
| 1999 | Neil Purcell OAM* | 2009 | Henry Scruton | 2017 | Donald van Keimpema OAM |
| 1999 | Owen Ramsay* | 2009 | Peter Daley* | 2017 | John Wake* |
| 2000 | Michael Bartlett | 2009 | Simon Moriarty | 2018 | George Shales OAM |
| 2000 | Graham Carlisle OAM* | 2010 | Jeff Mowbray | 2018 | Peter Rowlands |
| 2000 | David Roberts OAM* | 2010 | Donald Allan | 2018 | Jayne Morrison |
| 2001 | Terry Boardman OAM | 2010 | Dennis O'Sullivan* | 2018 | Donald Hay* |
| 2001 | Bruce Caldwell | 2010 | Robert Langbein OAM | 2019 | Malcolm Flew |
| 2001 | William Goodman OAM* | 2010 | Brett Harrod | 2019 | Stephan Jones |
| 2001 | Barrie Pitt* | 2010 | Graham Bruce | 2019 | Glenn Langley |
| 2001 | Kevin Stanford OAM * | 2010 | Peter Burst | 2019 | Grahame Lott |
| 2001 | Stephen Strange OAM | 2011 | Ian Goode OAM | 2019 | Alan Parsons |
| 2002 | Evan Griffiths OAM | 2011 | Maureen Worth | 2020 | Michael Bretherton |
| 2002 | David Pheeny* | 2012 | Michael Bate | 2020 | Tony Rettke ESM |
| 2002 | John Sharpe OAM | 2012 | Denise Lees OAM | 2021 | Ian Everingham |
| 2002 | Ken Sweeny* | 2012 | Warren Rennie AM | 2021 | Jimmy McGrath |
| 2003 | Peter Ellercamp* | 2012 | William (Bill) Seay OAM* | 2021 | Mick Lang |
| 2003 | David Lawler OAM* | 2013 | John Restuccia OAM | 2021 | Larry Jennett OAM |
| 2003 | Robert Parkhill | 2013 | Kerry Clancy | | |
| 2003 | Keith Sutton* | 2013 | Graham Howard | | |
| 2004 | Eddy Bergsma OAM | 2014 | John Mills OAM* | | |
| 2004 | Ken Leonard* | 2014 | Reginald Wood* | | |

*Deceased

Youth Opportunity Makers

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| Bella Griffiths | Brunswick |
| Harrison Archer | Minnie Water-Wooli |
| Ayla Howell-McLachlan | Minnie Water-Wooli |
| Rhys Mulholland | Sawtell |
| Lillie Tasker | Woolgoolga |
| Andie McGrath | Port Macquarie |
| Cooper Lorgier | Port Macquarie |
| Amy Hatherly | Port Macquarie |
| Rocco Byrnes | Camden Haven |
| Grace Romer | Forster |
| Braydan Lee | Forster |
| Jack Paterson | Swansea Belmont |
| Charlotte Dobson | Catherine Hill Bay |
| Matilda Roberts | Nobbys |
| Ebony Rayner | Umina Beach |
| Jayden Redfern | Terrigal |
| Harper Hinterleitner | Queenscliff |
| Finlay Miller | Freshwater |
| Harriet Shaw | Newport |
| Hannah Hodge | North Curl Curl |
| Sarah teitler | South Maroubra |
| Verona Bates | Bronte |
| Vincent Tong | Coogee |
| Sophia Laing | Clovelly |
| Nicholas Piriz | Clovelly |
| Cate Kyling | Coogee |
| Halle Bone | Bellambi |
| Riley Baird | North Wollongong |
| Kayla McKenzie | Wollongong City |
| Lucy Landon | Port Kembla |
| Scarlet McEwan | Woonona |
| Robert McLean | Nowra-Culburra |
| Mia Garrahy | Mollymook |
| Kane Doull | Narooma |
| Ruby O'Leary | Tathra |
| Ruby Coppin | Moruya |

Facilitators

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| Shannon Fox | Wollongong City |
| Maddison McLeod | Umina |
| Henry McGilchrist | Avalon Beach |
| Grace Talty | Umina |
| Sophie Burns | Elouera |
| Andrea Malm | Freshwater |
| Kaitlin Hearne | Wollongong City |



2022 Junior Lifesaver of the Year and Youth Opportunity Makers Facilitators



Ingenia Holiday Parks

Junior Lifesaver of the Year

Finalists (*Winners)

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| Ruby Yantsch | Lennox Head Astonville |
| Jayden Matthews* | Lennox Head Astonville |
| Larnie Mordue | Coffs Harbour |
| Jack Barry | Coffs Harbour |
| Milly McGrath | Wauchope-Bonny Hills |
| Jarvis Lineham | Port Macquarie |
| Gemma Eady-Muxlow | Crowdy Head |
| Lucas Guiney | Cape Hawke |
| Briella Gyler-Dial* | Caves Beach |
| Taj Horadam | Redhead |
| Emily Rose | MacMasters Beach |
| Jett Avis | North Avoca |
| Emily Lock | Long Reef |
| Harrison White | Newport |
| Jasmine Springall | North Cronulla |
| Lennon Southwell | North Cronulla |
| Stephanie Staniforth | Bulli |
| Declan Bone | Bellambi |
| Macey Guy | Kiama Downs |
| Christian Ireland | Mollymook |
| Jesse Doull | Narooma |
| Bray Constable | Narooma |

Facilitators

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|-----------------|------------------------|
| Shannon Fox | Wollongong City |
| Maddison McLeod | Umina |
| Morgan Clarke | Wollongong City |
| Patrick Mullan | Woolgoolga |
| Lily Murphy | Lennox Head Astonville |
| Hannah Cusack | MacMasters Beach |

Briella Gyler-Dial of Caves Beach SLSC and
Jayden Matthews of Lennox Head-Alstonville SLSC



Member Recognition

| 2022 NSW Surf Boat Interstate Team | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| U19 Male | Burley |
| Mark Spiteri | Sweep |
| Alan Perry | South Curl Curl |
| Owen Saunders | South Curl Curl |
| Angus Campbell | South Curl Curl |
| Toby Skelton | South Curl Curl |
| U19 Female | Redbacks |
| Gavin Scott | Sweep |
| Frankie Webster | Collaroy |
| Hannah Gilmartin | Collaroy |
| Abbie O'Sullivan | Collaroy |
| Lauren Deane | Collaroy |
| U23 Male | Sneaky Nuts |
| Mark Spiteri | Sweep |
| Julian McKay | South Curl Curl |
| Tom Opie | South Curl Curl |
| Tyler Hyde | South Curl Curl |
| Bailey Skelton | South Curl Curl |
| U23 Female | Panthers |
| Peter Spence | Sweep |
| Meg Conlon | Palm Beach |
| Elizabeth Anderson | Palm Beach |
| Rachel Balcomb | Palm Beach |
| Gabriela Chubb | Palm Beach |
| Reserve Male | Blade Runners |
| Steven Larnach | Sweep |
| Charlie Bodkin | North Bondi |
| Jake Cassell | North Bondi |
| Mathew Murray | North Bondi |
| Ben Celermajer | North Bondi |
| Reserve Female | Shredders |
| Steven Larnach | Sweep |
| Koozee Huybers | North Bondi |
| Emma Hayes | North Bondi |
| Tilly Strain | North Bondi |
| Ellie Larnach | North Bondi |
| Open Male | Projectors |
| Peter Spence | Sweep |
| Campbell Watts | Palm Beach |
| Scott Ellice-Flint | Palm Beach |
| Angus Robinson | Palm Beach |
| Angus Cooke | Palm Beach |
| Open Female | Sharks |
| Mark Spiteri | Sweep |
| Braede Cox | South Curl Curl |
| Genevieve Horton | South Curl Curl |
| Michela Verwey | South Curl Curl |
| Lara Campbell | South Curl Curl |
| Managers | |
| Greg Heard | Queenscliff |
| Nick Sampson | Avalon Beach |

| Referees | |
|---|---|
| 2022 Oakberry Acai NSW Country Championships | |
| Debbie Pawsey | Evans Head-Casino |
| 2022 NSW Age & Youth Championships | |
| Michael Bate | Freshwater |
| 2022 NSW Masters Championships (Cancelled) | |
| David Unger | Ocean Beach |
| 2022 NSW Open Championships (Cancelled) | |
| Jenny Kenny | Cudgen Headland |
| 2022 NSW Surf Boat Championships (Cancelled) | |
| Greg Heard | Queenscliff |
| 2022 NSW Lifesaving Championships | |
| Steve Haggett | North Narrabeen |
| 2022 Sharkskin IRB Premiership - Round 1 | |
| Adrian Hill | North Narrabeen |
| 2022 Sharkskin IRB Premiership - Round 2 | |
| Ken Sellers | The Entrance |
| 2022 Sharkskin IRB Premiership - Round 3 | |
| Nigel Penn | Bilgola Beach |
| 2022 Sharkskin IRB Premiership - Round 4 | |
| Stacey Gay | Caves Beach |
| 2022 Sharkskin NSW IRB Championship | |
| Nigel Penn | Bilgola Beach |
| Order of Australia Honours | |
| Col Laing OAM | North Entrance |
| Con Ryan OAM | Avoca Beach |
| Neville Warwick OAM | Bellinger Valley North Beach |
| Margaret Taylor OAM | Tathra |
| Michael Brannock OAM | Wanda |
| Mark Cotter OAM | North Bondi |
| Adrienne Lowe OAM | Dee Why |
| Laurence Hedley OAM | Mereweather |
| John Mayo OAM | Cooks Hill |
| Alan Rydge AM | Coogee |
| Betty Hobbs* OAM | Sawtell |
| Jennifer Jones OAM | Manly |
| Emergency Service Medal | |
| Stewart Bailey ESM | North Bondi |
| John 'Jimmy' Keough ESM | Byron Bay |
| Richard Lissenden ESM | Maroubra & North Bondi |
| Garry Meredith ESM | Ballina Lighthouse & Lismore; Evans Head-Casino |
| Tony Rettke ESM | Tathra |
| NSW Sports Awards Finalists | |
| Scott Thomson | Masters Athlete of the Year |
| Eddie Clare | Young Athlete of the Year with a Disability |
| North Cronulla Sea Turtles | Team of the Year with a Disability |
| Rotary Inspirational Womens Awards Finalists | |
| Cheryl McCarthy | Rural over 30 |
| Fiona Lane | Rural 18-30yrs |

| External Awards | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Rotary Emergency Services Community Awards | |
| Stewart Bailey | Winner |
| James Connolly | Finalist |
| Jimmy Keough | Finalist |
| James Turnham | Finalist |
| Will Davidson | Finalist |
| Rescue of the Month | |
| July 2021 | Manly |
| August 2021 | Coogee |
| September 2021 | Avoca |
| October 2021 | Bulli |
| November 2021 | Ballina Lighthouse |
| December 2021 | Narrabeen |
| January 2022 | Avoca |
| February 2022 | ALS Far North Coast |
| March 2022 | Tea Gardens-Hawks Nest |
| April | Terrigal |
| May | ALS FNC |
| June 2022 | No nominations |
| Australia Day Awards Winners | |
| Citizen of the Year | |
| Michael Pontefract | Evans Head-Casino |
| Young Volunteer of the Year | |
| Jacob Yourell | Evans Head-Casino |
| Young Sportsperson of the Year | |
| Abbie Yourell | Evans Head-Casino |
| Young Citizen of the Year | |
| Molly Parker | North Steyne |
| Young Sportsperson of the Year | |
| Brooke Hosgood | Crowdy Head |
| Young Citizen of the Year | |
| Darcy Eady-Muxlow | Crowdy Head |
| Junior Citizen of the Year | |
| Calista Elmer | Crowdy Head |
| Senior Citizen of the Year | |
| Larry Brooke | Port Macquarie |
| Local Hero Award | |
| Taylah Moffit | Kempsey Crescent Head |
| Sven Loemker | Cudgen Headland; Fingal Rovers |
| NSW Community Sports Awards | |
| Distinguished Long Service | |
| John Beasley | Lennox Head-Alstonville |
| SLSA Life Membership | |
| Michael Bate | Freshwater; Fairy Meadow |
| John Mills OAM | Freshwater; Coffs Harbour |
| Alan Seeney | Bondi; Dicky Beach |

| 2022 Awards of Excellence | |
|---|------------------------|
| Coach of the Year | |
| Tom Rampoldi | North Cronulla |
| Youth Athlete of the Year | |
| Lucy Flanagan | North Cronulla |
| Trainer of the Year | |
| Angela Shanahan | Warriewood |
| Facilitator of the Year | |
| Kim Rayner | Tacking Point |
| Administrator of the Year | |
| Jackie Bower | Tea Gardens-Hawks Nest |
| Support Operations Member of the Year | |
| Nixy Krite, | Bondi |
| Volunteer of the Year | |
| Julie Redfern | Terrigal |
| Rescue of the Year | |
| Bulli SLSC | Illawarra |
| Official of the Year | |
| Mick Lang | Tacking Point |
| Masters Athlete of the Year | |
| Hannah Minogue | Bulli |
| Assessor of the Year | |
| John Dulieu | Warriewood |
| Innovation of the Year | |
| Patrol Meights | Wollongong City |
| Services Team of the Year | |
| Surf Rescue 30 | |
| Youth Surf Lifesaver of the Year | |
| Sven Loemker | Cudgen Headland |
| Club of the Year | |
| Bronte | |
| Lifeguard of the Year | |
| Reece Dobbin | Clarence |
| Athlete of the Year | |
| Hannah Minogue | Bulli |
| Surf Sports Team of the Year | |
| Open Beach Relay Team | North Cronulla |
| Community Education Program of the Year | |
| North Narrabeen Education Team | North Narrabeen |
| Youth Surf Volunteer of the Year | |
| Georgia Gaddes | South West Rocks |
| Patrol Captain of the Year | |
| Kerry Morris | Dee Why |
| Surf Lifesaver of the Year | |
| Shannon Fox | Wollongong City |
| Branch of the Year | |
| Mid North Coast | |
| Presidents Medal | |
| Donna Hargreaves | North Cronulla |

| Meritorious Awards | |
|--|--------------|
| Certificate of Merit with Bronze Inset | |
| Brett Beswick | Avoca Beach |
| Peter Craik | Avoca Beach |
| Vincent Malone | Avoca Beach |
| Paul Nicholls | Avoca Beach |
| Andrew Collins | Avoca Beach |
| Andrew Manser | Avoca Beach |
| Christopher Hill | Avoca Beach |
| George Ruzek | Avoca Beach |
| Stuart Harvey | Avoca Beach |
| Lynette Vuradin | Avoca Beach |
| Jessika Hay | Garie |
| Certificate of Merit | |
| Gordon Jones | Avoca Beach |
| Peter Carter | Avalon Beach |
| Nathan Wellings | Avalon Beach |
| Jason Dale | Avalon Beach |
| Laura Baierl | Avalon Beach |
| Amanda Dale | Avalon Beach |
| Sally Macintosh | Avalon Beach |
| Eliza Cutire | Avalon Beach |
| Andrew Clark | Avalon Beach |
| Gary Cooke | Avalon Beach |
| Deb Hayes | Avalon Beach |
| Zachary Dale | Avalon Beach |
| Todd Barber | Avalon Beach |
| Felicity Peters | Avalon Beach |
| Matt Pellet | Avalon Beach |
| Remo Adoncello | Avalon Beach |
| Ross Bloore | Avalon Beach |
| Simon Taylor | Avalon Beach |
| Bernadette McKay | Avalon Beach |
| Ella Brady | Avalon Beach |
| Todd Barber | Avalon Beach |
| Zac Dale | Avalon Beach |
| Regan Dale | Avalon Beach |
| Jordan Hawke | Avalon Beach |
| Charlie Lewis | Avalon Beach |
| Donna Wishart | Avalon Beach |
| Erin Rooke | Avalon Beach |
| Simon Taylor | Avalon Beach |
| Anthony Hearne | Avalon Beach |
| Alice Binns | Avalon Beach |
| Molly Baczkowski | Avalon Beach |
| Naomi Richardson | Avalon Beach |
| Natasha Dekker | Avalon Beach |
| Tammy Carter | Avalon Beach |
| Nick Sampson | Avalon Beach |
| Rob Hopton | Avalon Beach |
| Paul Cootes | Garie |

| Certificate of Merit (continued) | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Charlie Florey | Garie |
| Mark Peterlin | Port Kembla |
| Dan Meehan | Port Kembla |
| Maoiu La Gavia | Shelly Beach |
| Angel La Gavia | Shelly Beach |
| Jazzmyn Fillingham | Shelly Beach |
| Huxley Luntangan | Shelly Beach |
| Riley Wait | Shelly Beach |
| Aston Walter | Shelly Beach |
| Jeremie Camgrand | Shelly Beach |
| Keaton Watts | Shelly Beach |
| Christian Wait | Shelly Beach |
| Chris Fillingham | Shelly Beach |
| Julie-Ann Fillingham | Shelly Beach |
| Rob Coote | Shelly Beach |
| Saxon Lumsden | Shelly Beach |
| Wade Clemens | Shelly Beach |
| Johnny Walker | The Lakes |
| David Solman | The Lakes |
| Ben McCulkin | The Lakes |
| Brayden Hawkins | The Lakes |
| Cooper Sweeney | The Lakes |
| Daniel Lahey | The Lakes |
| Rick Waldon | Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter (Southern) |
| Clayton Allison | |
| Hayden Sorrell | |
| SLSA Rescue Medal Award | |
| Zachary Dale | Avalon Beach |
| Todd Barber | Avalon Beach |
| Phillip Everett | Tea Gardens Hawks Nest |
| Anthony Logue | Tea Gardens Hawks Nest |
| Phillip Daniel | Tea Gardens Hawks Nest |
| Stuart Daniel | Tea Gardens Hawks Nest |
| Carolyn Jeffries | Tea Gardens Hawks Nest |
| Sharon Taylor | Tea Gardens Hawks Nest |
| Glenn Bowles | Terrigal |
| Peter O'Malley | Terrigal |
| Paul Quick | Terrigal |
| Toni Jones | Terrigal |
| Debi Barnes | Terrigal |
| Chayse Coleman | Terrigal |
| Jill Heaton | Terrigal |
| Nigel Heaton | Terrigal |
| Ric Morrey | Terrigal |
| Adam Brierley | Terrigal |
| Mark Peterlin | Port Kembla |
| Dan Meehan | Port Kembla |

New Life Members



Ian Everingham



Mick Lang



Jimmy McGrath



Larry Jennett OAM

A quartet of the state's most dedicated, passionate volunteers have had their years of service recognised with one of Surf Life Saving NSW's highest honours – Life Membership of the organisation.

Ian 'Spook' Everingham of South West Rocks SLSC, Jimmy McGrath of Pambula SLSC, Mick Lang of Tacking Point SLSC and Larry Jennett OAM of Wollongong City SLSC bring just under a collective two centuries of commitment to the Surf Life Saving movement, and are worthy recipients of Life Membership.

Ian 'Spook' Everingham

Beginning as a Nipper in 1963 at Taree-Old Bar SLSC, Ian has held many committee positions throughout his decades in SLS including Vice President, IRB Captain, Club Captain, Boat Captain and Gear Steward. Under his leadership the club's board riding team became one of the state's best in the early 80s, and he has been committed to innovation in the educational space.

With South West Rocks SLSC, the club he joined in 2002, he has earned numerous accolades for his service to lifesaving.

Mick Lang

Mick, meanwhile, has been an unwavering contributor to Surf Life Saving for more than two decades, acting as an Official at Branch, Country, State and National Championships events while also building a resume as a successful coach – so much so he was awarded Coach of the Year at the 2021 Surf Life Saving NSW Awards of Excellence.

He has been instrumental in building the profile of the Mid North Coast Branch.

Jimmy McGrath

Jimmy McGrath is one of those people who will do anything for anyone. He has been a regular volunteer and contributor to Pambula SLSC since he joined and earned his Bronze Medallion in 1964 and has served many committee positions within the club and the Far South Coast Branch, which thrives as a result of his dedication.

Larry Jennett OAM

That same description can be given to Larry, serving his club and the Illawarra Branch with distinction and in a conspicuous manner for nearly 60 years.

He has served Wollongong City SLSC in every capacity, including administration, lifesaving, education and competition, and earned the Medal of the Order of Australia in 2007 for his service to lifesaving.

Financial Report



Director of Finance Report

It is my pleasure to present the audited consolidated financial report for Surf Life Saving NSW (SLSNSW) and its controlled entity, Surf Life Saving Services Pty Limited (SLSS) for the year ended 30 June 2022. As has been noted in the President and CEO reports, the first half of the year was again disrupted by the unprecedented effects of the COVID-19 pandemic which continued to have an impact on the operations and financial results of both SLSNSW and SLSS, and our clubs and branches.

Operational & Financial Review

SLSNSW reported a consolidated surplus of \$937,373 for the year ended 30 June 2022 (2021 surplus \$1,495,367). Revenue and expenditure remained steady and included a \$435k increase in grants to clubs and branches. The surplus includes cost savings from the postponement or cancellation of events, and the recognition of grant monies received for large radio network capital projects in the current year, that will incur depreciation charges in future periods.

Government Funding & Grants

SLSNSW received core funding from Resilience NSW, and additional grants from the NSW Government as follows:

Resilience NSW (Formerly Dept of Justice)

Consolidation of the Co-operative Agreement (\$1.7m) into a four-year agreement along with the Enhanced Funding announcement (\$4.0m announced 2018/19). Total \$5.7m for 2021/22. These monies included continuation of staffing enhancements (inclusive of Branch Administrative Officers for all Branches), State Operations Centre and radio network operations, coastal risk research projects, a dedicated community education team to engage CALD communities and the club equipment grant (CLEG).

In addition, SLSNSW received \$800k in funding for urgent repairs and upgrades to the standalone Hunter and Lower North Coast radio networks. These monies were received in 2020/21, and the project completed during 2021/22. These projects ensure the standalone network remains operational until the transition to the NSW Government's Public Safety Network (PSN), with a delayed delivery date currently in 2025.

Australian accounting standards require SLSNSW to recognise in full the grant monies received for capital projects at the point the capital project is completed and depreciate the capital costs incurred over the useful life of the capital asset. Whilst this will not impact SLSNSW's net cash position, the size of the net surplus or deficit of these specific projects will impact the consolidated surplus reported in each year from general operations. In the 2021/22 year \$446k of consolidated surplus relates to the surplus on these specific capital projects. Likewise in future years, deficits in capital projects as a result of depreciation charges may result in a consolidated loss being reported. The impact of adopting these accounting standards on the statutory accounts this year and future years relating to current capital projects is as follows:

| | Actual 19/20 | Actual 20/21 | Actual 21/22 | Forecast 22/23 | Forecast 23/24 | Forecast 24/25 | Forecast 25/26 | TOTAL |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------|
| Grant revenues | \$102k | \$848k | \$550k | \$851k | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$2,348k |
| Project expenses | (\$2k) | (\$242k) | (\$15k) | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | (\$257k) |
| Depreciation | \$- | (\$160k) | (\$248k) | (\$567k) | (\$487k) | (\$456k) | (\$173k) | (\$2,091k) |
| Net Surplus/deficit | \$100k | \$446k | \$286k | \$284k | (\$487k) | (\$456k) | (\$173k) | \$- |

NSW Department of Primary Industries

Extension and expansion of the Shark Mitigation/ Surveillance research project for 2021/22 \$3.0m (\$2.0m in 2020/21). This enabled shark surveillance at selected locations along the NSW coastline, expansion of drone pilot expertise amongst SLS volunteers and continued SLSNSW's key positioning in this emerging surveillance technology.

In addition, a new \$1.0m grant for Long-range drone research and testing. These monies were received in 2021/22 and research activities will commence in 2022/23.

NSW Office of Sport

The NSW Office of Sport contributed additional funding from its Community Sport Recovery grant program to SLSNSW to mitigate the COVID-19 related disruptions to surf sports at a state and local level in the 2021/22 year. This funding was utilised to mitigate the additional costs incurred in running the State Championships in line with health department protocols, as well as distributing \$140k in grants directly to all clubs and branches to assist their surf sports programs.

NSW Planning, Industry & Environment

The NSW Planning, Industry & Environment announced \$2.2m in funding for a new Surf Life Saving Clubhouse at Forster NSW in 2020/21, as part of the NSW Government's stimulus package to support regional economies to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. SLSNSW hold \$1.9m in escrow awaiting Forster SLSC to fulfil project milestone criteria.

In addition, the Department also provided funds for the 2021 Beach to Bush community education program.

NSW Ministry of Health

The NSW Ministry of Health contributed funding to assist in mental health programs during 2021/22. Program deliverables will be undertaken in 2022/23.

Fundraising & Sponsorship Revenue

Fundraising revenue increased by 9.2 percent to \$3.2m (2021 \$2.9m), through receipt of a donor surplus distribution from the Surf Life Saving Foundation, and a number of generous bequests.

SLSNSW sponsorship revenue increased by 27.3 percent to \$2.0m (2021 \$1.5m), including being the beneficiary of national

sponsorship programs managed by SLSA. SLSNSW's members, clubs and branches generate substantial goodwill and commercial activation for SLSA's retention and attraction of its national sponsors, as well as from the new sponsorships of the State Championships and other programs.

I would like to acknowledge and thank our national partners Westpac, DHL, Isuzu and Ampol for their contribution this past year. I would also like to highlight our SLSNSW commercial partners in Clubs NSW, Deputy, Racing NSW, Oakberry Acai, Ingenia Holiday Parks, Sharkskin, Midford and Northern Beaches Council. Their financial contributions have been key to SLSNSW delivering a range of member benefits and programs.

Surf Life Saving Services

As noted previously, Surf Life Saving Services, and in particular their training arm Australian Lifesaving Academy (ALA) was significantly impacted by the various COVID-19 related lockdown and business restriction during 2021/22, curtailing their ability to train either the general public or corporate clients such as Department of Education and Department of Transport. Additional costs were also incurred through reduced trainer/attendee ratios and space ratio restrictions.

These restrictions and cancellations made for a challenging operating environment for the management of staff and operational expenditure. The business accessed State Government support packages to retain capability in the business and offset additional trainer costs.

Notwithstanding, SLSS achieved an operating profit for the year, highlighting the astute sustainability and management strategies enacted by the SLSS Board and management team.

Distributions

SLSNSW was able to distribute funds to compliant clubs and branches totalling over \$3.9m during the financial year (including \$1.1m in Surf Club Facilities grants, and \$488k in capital grants to clubs in bushfire affected areas). This represents a significant investment in grass roots surf lifesaving activities. Distributions also assist with capital works, lifesaving equipment, volunteer uniforms, sun safety gear and general operating costs.

Cash & Deposits

The consolidated entity currently holds \$25.6m (2021 \$20.8m) in the form of cash or term deposits in accordance with the SLSNSW Investment Policy. This includes capital grants held in escrow for clubs (\$2.6m), unexpended tied grants representing a liability until appropriately expended as per their respective contracts (\$7.5m), and other fundraising commitments (\$1.2m).

Despite the challenges presented by COVID-19, SLSNSW and SLSS have sound cash positions and have been able to maintain the Club, Branch and SLSNSW long term sustainability funds at almost \$7.0m whilst ensuring working capital reserves remain available. This is in addition to the \$7.3M in surplus land holdings.

Finance, Audit and Compliance Committee

The Finance, Audit and Compliance Committee (FACC) consists of members who work professionally in finance and audit roles.

During the year, the committee met regularly to review and oversee financial reporting, budgeting, audit and other compliance matters, inclusive of cash flow management during the COVID-19 response. Both management and the Boards of SLSNSW and SLSS have appreciated their counsel and oversight.

Investment Advisory Committee

The Investment Advisory Committee consists of members who work professionally in the investment advisory sector.

During the year, the Investment Advisory Committee worked with the SLSNSW Board to consider the appropriate risk profile for the organisation, and targeted returns desired to both build SLSNSW's financial position as well as fund its on-going operations.

The committee met regularly to review the significant investments SLSNSW holds both in cash and land holdings, and particularly focus on SLSNSW's cash holdings, which continue to provide very little in terms of interest returns due to the low interest environment. Cash holdings were placed in term deposits during the year, pending future investment decisions.

Conclusion

Notwithstanding the COVID related challenges to the organisation during the 2021/22 year, the organisation finds itself in a strong financial position.

The Boards of SLSNSW and SLSS are committed to a prudent and responsible approach to ensure the sustainability of the organisation and its affiliated clubs & branches. I would like to thank them, as well as the Finance, Audit and Compliance Committee and Investment Advisory Committee's for their counsel and assistance during the year.

I would also like to thank and acknowledge SLSNSW CFO Rebecca Reurich and the wider Finance Team, and our audit partner at Pitcher Partners, Mark Godlewski and senior audit manager Jake Hadfield for their assistance with our statutory audit.

Paul Bolton

Director and Chair, Finance, Audit and Compliance Committee

Finance Report

Surf Life Saving New South Wales and Controlled Entity
ABN 93 827 748 379

| Consolidated Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income | Note | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|---|------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Revenue and other income | | | |
| Revenue from contracts with customers | 2 | 12,564,822 | 13,003,992 |
| Interest income from financial instruments measured at amortised costs | | 55,966 | 7,078 |
| Other revenue and other income | 3 | <u>16,709,765</u> | <u>16,602,009</u> |
| | | <u>29,330,553</u> | <u>29,613,079</u> |
| Expenses | | | |
| Materials and consumables used | | (1,860,022) | (1,324,057) |
| Employee Benefits | | (14,261,107) | (12,924,095) |
| Superannuation Expense | | (1,305,736) | (1,115,082) |
| Consultancy | | (227,592) | (430,147) |
| Assets costing less than \$5,000 | | (808,615) | (1,321,919) |
| Distribution of grants to clubs and branches | | (2,325,735) | (1,890,634) |
| Donations paid | | - | (900,000) |
| Depreciation and amortisation | | (1,333,400) | (1,064,790) |
| Repairs and maintenance | | (460,676) | (677,817) |
| Meetings and catering | | (54,742) | (82,330) |
| Advertising | | (44,047) | (63,116) |
| Insurance | | (760,280) | (839,149) |
| IT and communications expenditure | | (1,747,880) | (1,757,551) |
| Finance Costs | | (14,267) | (14,731) |
| Motor vehicle | | (541,207) | (496,152) |
| Venue hire and utilities | | (338,787) | (248,294) |
| Printing, postage and stationary | | (228,687) | (227,098) |
| Training | | (283,894) | (511,699) |
| Travel and accomodation | | (354,658) | (379,119) |
| Other expenses | | <u>(1,441,848)</u> | <u>(1,849,932)</u> |
| | | <u>(28,393,180)</u> | <u>(28,117,712)</u> |
| Surplus for year | | 937,373 | 1,495,367 |
| Revaluation of land and buildings | | - | (535,348) |
| Other comprehensive income for the year | | - | (535,348) |
| Total comprehensive income | | <u>937,373</u> | <u>960,019</u> |
| Consolidated Statement of Financial Position | Note | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current assets | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 8 | 25,569,816 | 9,811,060 |
| Receivables | 9 | 1,508,258 | 1,165,474 |
| Inventories | | 315,181 | 93,836 |
| Other financial assets | 10 | - | 11,000,000 |
| Other assets | 11 | <u>265,987</u> | <u>267,330</u> |
| Total current assets | | <u>27,659,242</u> | <u>22,337,700</u> |
| Non-current assets | | | |
| Lease assets | 13 | 127,355 | 172,304 |
| Property, plant and equipment | 14 | <u>22,154,783</u> | <u>22,178,481</u> |
| Total non-current assets | | <u>22,282,138</u> | <u>22,350,785</u> |
| Total assets | | <u>49,941,380</u> | <u>44,688,485</u> |
| Current liabilities | | | |
| Payables | 15 | 4,711,839 | 5,142,063 |
| Lease liabilities | 13 | 48,666 | 43,766 |
| Provisions | 16 | 2,244,873 | 1,825,182 |
| Contract liabilities | 17 | <u>7,466,071</u> | <u>3,122,330</u> |
| Total current liabilities | | <u>14,471,449</u> | <u>10,133,341</u> |

| Consolidated Statement of Financial Position (Continued) | Note | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|--|------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Non-current liabilities | | | |
| Lease liabilities | 13 | 86,575 | 131,597 |
| Provisions | 16 | 156,430 | 133,994 |
| Total non-current liabilities | | 243,005 | 265,591 |
| Total liabilities | | 14,714,454 | 10,398,932 |
| Net assets | | 35,226,926 | 34,289,553 |
| Equity | | | |
| Reserves | 18 | 8,296,625 | 8,296,625 |
| Retained surplus | | 26,930,301 | 25,992,928 |
| Total equity | | 35,226,926 | 34,289,553 |
| Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity | Reserves | Retained Surplus | Total Equity |
| Consolidated | | | |
| Balance as at 1 July 2020 | 8,831,973 | 24,497,561 | 33,329,534 |
| Surplus for year | | 1,495,367 | 1,495,367 |
| Other comprehensive income for the year | (535,348) | - | (535,348) |
| Total comprehensive income for the year | (535,348) | 1,495,367 | 960,019 |
| Balance as at 1 July 2021 | 8,296,625 | 25,992,928 | 34,289,553 |
| Surplus for year | | 937,373 | 937,373 |
| Total comprehensive income for the year | | 937,373 | 937,373 |
| Balance as at 30 June 2022 | 8,296,625 | 26,930,301 | 35,226,926 |
| Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows | | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Cash flow from operating activities | | | |
| Receipts from members, customers, donors and for grants | | 35,650,634 | 29,616,868 |
| Payments to suppliers and employees | | (29,976,789) | (30,488,183) |
| Interest received | | 48,499 | 7,078 |
| Net cash provided by / (used in) operating activities | | 5,722,344 | (864,237) |
| Cash flow from investing activities | | | |
| Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment | | 384,000 | 184,766 |
| Payment for property, plant and equipment | | (1,307,466) | (1,492,338) |
| Receipt from / (Payment for) investments in term deposit | | 11,000,000 | (11,000,000) |
| Net cash (used in) / provided by investing activities | | 10,076,534 | (12,307,572) |
| Cash flow from financing activities | | | |
| Principal portion of lease payments | | (40,122) | (49,382) |
| Net cash provided by / (used in) financing activities | | (40,122) | (49,382) |
| Reconciliation of cash | | | |
| Cash at beginning of the financial year | | 9,811,060 | 23,032,251 |
| Net (decrease) / increase in cash held | | 15,758,756 | (13,221,191) |
| Cash at end of financial year | | 25,569,816 | 9,811,060 |

Finance Report

Note 1: Statement Of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures, Interpretations and other applicable authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. This includes compliance with the recognition and measurement requirements of all Australian Accounting Standards, Interpretations and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the disclosure requirements of AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities.

This financial report is the first financial report of the group prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures. The prior year financial report was prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements. The transition from the previous financial reporting framework to Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures has not affected the group's reported financial position, financial performance and cash flows.

The financial report covers Surf Life Saving New South Wales and the consolidated entity. Surf Life Saving New South Wales is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Surf Life Saving New South Wales is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

The financial report was approved by the directors as at the date of the directors' report.

The following are the significant accounting policies adopted by the group in the preparation and presentation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Basis of preparation of the financial report

Historical Cost Convention

The financial report has been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by revaluations to fair value for certain classes of assets and liabilities as described in the accounting policies.

(b) Principles of consolidation

The consolidated financial statements are those of the consolidated entity ("the group"), comprising the financial statements of the parent entity and all of the entities the parent controls. The group controls an entity where it has the power, for which the parent has exposure or rights to variable returns from its involvement with the entity, and for which the parent has the ability to use its power over the entity to affect the amount of its returns.

The financial statements of subsidiaries are prepared for the same reporting period as the parent entity, using consistent accounting policies. Adjustments are made to bring into line any dissimilar accounting policies which may exist.

All inter-company balances and transactions have been eliminated on consolidation. Subsidiaries are consolidated from the date on which control is transferred to the group and are de-recognised from the date that control ceases.

(c) Revenue

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods have passed to the buyer and the costs incurred or to be incurred in respect of the transaction can be measured reliably.

Revenue from the rendering of services is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

(d) Government Grants and Donations

The group derives income from the transfer of assets when the group provides no consideration in exchange for the asset received, or the consideration provided by the group is significantly less than the fair value of the asset received, principally to enable the group to further its objectives, and the arrangement does not satisfy the criteria to be accounted for as a 'contract with a customer'.

Donations

Cash donations are recognised as income when the group obtains control of the asset. Cash is recognised at the fair value of the consideration received. Goods donated for resale at recognised at current replacement cost.

Grants

Grant contracts are assessed under Accounting Standard AASB 15. Where applicable they are recognised as revenue when performance obligations have been met. Grants that do not contain enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations are recognised at fair value when the group obtains control of the asset. Any related amounts, such as contributions from owners, financial liabilities, contract liabilities, lease liabilities and provisions are recognised in accordance with the applicable Australian Accounting Standard. The excess of the initial carrying amount of assets received over the aggregate of the consideration provided by the group and any related amounts is recognised as income in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1058.

A transfer of a financial asset, including cash, to enable the group to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset to identified specifications to be controlled by the group, such as an item of property, plant and equipment are initially recognised as a liability and subsequently recognised as income as, or when, the group satisfies its obligation to acquire or construct the specified asset to which the grant relates. For the acquisition of specified assets, income is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the group. For the construction of specified assets, income is recognised as the construction progresses on the basis of costs incurred relative to expected costs.

When the group receives grants but is obliged to give directly approximately equal value to the contributor and has no input into who receives the funds or how the money is spent, the revenue is not recognised in the group's profit or loss, as the group is acting as an agent, therefore not entitled to recognise the income or expenditure under Accounting Standard AASB 15.

(e) Income tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the group is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

(f) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and at banks and short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less held at call with financial institutions.

(g) Inventories

Inventories held for sale are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(h) Financial instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the group becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the group commits itself to either the purchase or sale of the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified as fair value through profit or loss, in which case transaction costs are immediately recognised as expenses in profit or loss.

Classification of financial assets

Financial assets recognised by the group are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, subject to their classification and whether the group irrevocably designates the financial asset on initial recognition at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVtOCI) in accordance with the relevant criteria in AASB 9.

Financial assets not irrevocably designated on initial recognition at FVtOCI are classified as subsequently measured at amortised cost, FVtOCI or fair value through profit or loss (FVtPL) on the basis of both:

- (a) the group's business model for managing the financial assets; and
- (b) the contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial asset.

Financial assets at amortised cost

Term deposits are classified (and measured) at amortised cost on the basis that:

- (a) they are held within a business model whose objective is achieved by the company holding the financial asset to collect contractual cash flows; and
- (b) the contractual terms of the financial asset give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

Trade and other receivables

Trade and other receivables arise from the group's transactions with its customers and are normally settled within 30 days.

Consistent with both the group's business model for managing the financial assets and the contractual cash flow characteristics of the assets, trade and other receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Note 1: Statement Of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

(i) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is measured at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Where property, plant and equipment are acquired at no cost or for a nominal amount, cost is deemed to be the fair value as at the acquisition date.

Property

Freehold land and buildings are measured at revalued amounts, being the fair value at the date of the revaluation, less any subsequent accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. At each reporting date the carrying amount of each asset is reviewed to ensure that it does not differ materially from the asset's fair value at reporting date. Where necessary, the asset is revalued to reflect its fair value.

Increases in the carrying amounts arising on revaluation of land and buildings are recognised in other comprehensive income and accumulated in equity. To the extent that the increase reverses a decrease of the same class of asset previously recognised in profit or loss, the increase is recognised in profit or loss. Decreases that offset previous increases of the same class of asset are recognised in other comprehensive income; all other decreases are recognised in profit or loss.

Depreciation

Land is not depreciated. The depreciable amount of all other property, plant and equipment is depreciated over their estimated useful lives commencing from the time the asset is held available for use, consistent with the estimated consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the asset.

| Class of fixed asset | Depreciation rates | Depreciation basis |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Buildings at valuation | 2% | Straight line |
| Plant and equipment at cost | 20-33% | Straight line |
| Motor vehicles at cost | 33% | Straight line |
| Computer equipment at cost | 40% | Straight line |

(j) Leases

At the commencement date of a lease (other than leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets), the group recognises a lease asset representing its right to use the underlying asset and a lease liability representing its obligation to make lease payments.

Lease assets

Lease assets are initially recognised at cost, comprising the amount of the initial measurement of the lease liability, any lease payments made at or before the commencement date of the lease, less any lease incentives received, any initial direct costs incurred by the group, and an estimate of costs to be incurred by the group in dismantling and removing the underlying asset, restoring the site on which it is located or restoring the underlying asset to the condition required by the terms and conditions of the lease, unless those costs are incurred to produce inventories.

Subsequent to initial recognition, lease assets are measured at cost (adjusted for any remeasurement of the associated lease liability), less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment loss.

Lease assets are depreciated over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful life of the underlying asset, consistent with the estimated consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the underlying asset.

Lease liabilities

Lease liabilities are initially recognised at the present value of the future lease payments (i.e., the lease payments that are unpaid at the commencement date of the lease). These lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease, if that rate can be readily determined, or otherwise using the group's incremental borrowing rate.

Subsequent to initial recognition, lease liabilities are measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments (i.e., the lease payments that are unpaid at the reporting date). Interest expense on lease liabilities is recognised in profit or loss (presented as a component of finance costs). Lease liabilities are remeasured to reflect changes to lease terms, changes to lease payments and any lease modifications not accounted for as separate leases.

Variable lease payments not included in the measurement of lease liabilities are recognised as an expense when incurred.

Leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets

Lease payments made in relation to leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets (for which a lease asset and a lease liability has not been recognised) are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(k) Impairment of non-financial assets

Assets are assessed for impairment whenever events or circumstances arise that indicate the asset may be impaired.

An impairment loss is recognised when the carrying amount of an asset exceeds the asset's recoverable amount. The recoverable amount of an asset is defined as the higher of its fair value less costs to sell and value in use (where 'value in use' is determined as the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset).

Impairment losses in respect of individual assets are recognised immediately in profit or loss unless the asset is measured at a revalued amount, in which case the impairment loss is treated as a revaluation decrease and is recognised in other comprehensive income to the extent that it does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for the same class of asset.

A reversal of an impairment loss for an asset measured at cost is recognised in profit or loss. A reversal of an impairment loss for an asset measured at a revalued amount is treated as a revaluation increase and is recognised in other comprehensive income, except to the extent that an impairment loss on the same class of asset was previously recognised in profit or loss, in which case a reversal of that impairment loss is also recognised in profit or loss.

(l) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the group has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

(m) Employee benefits

(i) Short-term employee benefit obligations

Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave and other employee benefits (other than termination benefits) expected to be settled wholly before twelve months after the end of the reporting period are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts based on remuneration rates which are expected to be paid when the liability is settled. The expected cost of short-term employee benefits in the form of compensated absences such as annual leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits. All other short-term employee benefit obligations are presented as payables in the consolidated statement of financial position.

(ii) Long-term employee benefit obligations

The provision for other long-term employee benefits, including obligations for long service leave and annual leave, which are not expected to be settled wholly before twelve months after the end of the reporting period, are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made in respect of the services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee turnover, and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that are denominated in the currency in which the benefits will be paid. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the change occurs.

Other long-term employee benefit obligations are presented as current liabilities in the consolidated statement of financial position if the group does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur. All other long-term employee benefit obligations are presented as non-current liabilities in the consolidated statement of financial position.

(n) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and purchased assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Tax Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the consolidated statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the consolidated statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

(o) Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative information has been reclassified and repositioned for consistency with current year disclosures.

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| Note 2: Revenue From Contracts With Customers | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| Sale of goods (Lifesaving equipment) | 950,841 | 867,722 |
| Rendering of Services (Lifesaving, Lifeguard and First Aid) | 11,613,981 | 12,136,270 |
| | 12,564,822 | 13,003,992 |
| Note 3: Other Revenue And Other Income | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Other revenue | | |
| Bequests | 41,694 | 177,863 |
| Donations | 3,176,711 | 2,769,474 |
| Grants | 10,136,252 | 10,332,375 |
| Sponsorship | 1,963,265 | 1,542,804 |
| | 15,317,922 | 14,822,516 |
| Other Income | | |
| Profit on sale of non current assets | 355,568 | 124,979 |
| Government subsidies | 685,467 | 1,540,350 |
| Other income | 350,808 | 114,164 |
| | 1,391,843 | 1,779,493 |
| Total other revenue and other income | 16,709,765 | 16,602,009 |
| Donations and grants recognised in accordance with AASB 15 is \$8,392,042 (2021: \$8,365,879) | | |
| Donations and grants recognised in accordance with AASB 1058 is \$4,962,615 (2021: \$4,913,833) | | |
| Government Funding And Other Grants | | |
| Commonwealth Government | | |
| Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade | 13,684 | 10,167 |
| NSW Government | | |
| Resilience NSW (formerly Office of Emergency Management, Department of Communities and Justice) | 5,695,155 | 6,346,250 |
| Department of Regional NSW - Primary Industries | 2,970,704 | 2,000,000 |
| NSW Ministry of Health | - | 60,000 |
| Office of Sport | 180,000 | 223,591 |
| Department of Planning, Industry and Environment | 45,455 | 45,455 |
| Total NSW Government | 8,891,314 | 8,675,296 |
| Other - Non-Government | | |
| Surf Life Saving Australia | 1,231,254 | 1,626,159 |
| Other | - | 20,753 |
| | 1,231,254 | 1,646,912 |
| Total Grant Revenue | 10,136,252 | 10,332,375 |
| Note 4: Employee Benefits | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Parent entity | 5,516,121 | 4,800,119 |
| Subsidiary entity | 8,744,986 | 8,123,976 |
| | 14,261,107 | 12,924,095 |
| Subsidiary entity employee benefits cover the provision of Professional Lifeguard, First Aid Training, Event Safety and UAV Services throughout New South Wales. | | |
| Note 5: Key Management Personnel Compensation | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Total compensation paid or payable to key management personnel | 1,608,405 | 1,496,506 |
| Note 6: Remuneration Of Auditors | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Audit and assurance services | | |
| - Audit or review of the financial report | 50,500 | 44,000 |
| Other non-audit services | | |
| - Compilation of subsidiary financial statements | 3,500 | 7,000 |
| - Taxation services | 12,553 | 11,870 |
| | 66,553 | 62,870 |

| Note 7: Distributions And Grants | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Partnership, fundraising and other | 2,602,539 | 1,890,634 |
| | 2,602,539 | 1,890,634 |
| The adoption of AASB 15 in 2020 resulted in the removal of the capital grants from the group's profit and loss statement as the group has been identified as agents in this transaction. The group holds the cash relating to income received and an associated liability to the clubs. | | |
| Note 8: Cash And Cash Equivalents | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Cash on hand | 381 | 381 |
| Cash at bank | 24,762,203 | 9,003,447 |
| Cash on deposit | 807,232 | 807,232 |
| | 25,569,816 | 9,811,060 |
| Cash at bank includes \$2,597,695 (2021: \$2,750,693) in which SLSNSW is acting as agent. A corresponding liability is recognised for the amount payable to clubs (Note 15). | | |
| Note 9: Receivables | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current | | |
| Receivables from contracts with customers | 1,282,318 | 915,247 |
| Other receivables | 225,940 | 250,227 |
| | 1,508,258 | 1,165,474 |
| Note 10: Other Financial Assets | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current | | |
| Financial assets measured at amortised cost | | |
| Term deposits | = | 11,000,000 |
| Total financial assets measured at amortised cost | = | 11,000,000 |
| Note 11: Other Assets | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current | | |
| Prepayments | 254,775 | 267,330 |
| Accrued income | 11,212 | = |
| | 265,987 | 267,330 |
| Note 12: Government Grants | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| At year end a significant portion of both cash and investments representing unexpended Government grants received in advance, fundraising commitments or to cover the long term sustainability of Surf Life Saving New South Wales, branches and clubs are restricted in their use and are not available to service normal operating costs. | | |
| Grants received in advance (Note 17) | 7,466,071 | 3,122,330 |
| Club capital development grants payable (Note 15) | 2,597,695 | 2,750,693 |
| Total restricted funds | 10,063,766 | 5,873,023 |
| Note 13: Lease Assets And Lease Liabilities | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| (a) Lease assets | | |
| Office equipment under lease | 224,745 | 224,745 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (97,390) | (52,441) |
| Total carrying amount of lease assets | 127,355 | 172,304 |
| (b) Lease liabilities | | |
| Current | | |
| Lease liability | 48,666 | 43,766 |
| Non Current | | |
| Lease liability | 86,575 | 131,597 |
| Total carrying amount of lease liabilities | 135,241 | 175,363 |
| (c) Future lease payments | | |
| Not later than 1 year | 48,444 | 48,444 |
| Later than 1 year and not later than 5 years | 88,814 | 137,258 |
| Total future lease payments at the reporting date | 137,258 | 185,702 |

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| Note 14: Property, Plant And Equipment | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Land | | |
| Freehold land at valuation | 13,755,000 | 13,755,000 |
| Buildings | | |
| At valuation | 6,695,000 | 6,695,000 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (154,504) | - |
| | 6,540,496 | 6,695,000 |
| Plant and equipment | | |
| Plant and equipment at cost | 2,685,414 | 1,980,341 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (1,741,171) | (1,346,171) |
| | 944,243 | 634,170 |
| Motor vehicles at cost | 1,801,249 | 2,041,479 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (1,156,748) | (1,243,966) |
| | 644,501 | 797,513 |
| Computer equipment at cost | 560,911 | 433,499 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (290,368) | (136,701) |
| | 270,543 | 296,798 |
| Total plant and equipment | 1,859,287 | 1,728,481 |
| Total property, plant and equipment | 22,154,783 | 22,178,481 |
| (a) Valuations | | |
| The land and buildings at 1 and 3 Narabang Way, Belrose were valued at 30 June 2021. Fair value of the land is estimated based on appraisals performed by independent, professionally qualified property valuers. | | |
| (b) Reconciliations | | |
| Reconciliation of the carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment at the beginning and end of the current financial year | | |
| Land | | |
| Opening and closing carrying amount | 13,755,00 | 15,256,000 |
| Net amount of revaluation increments less decrements | - | (1,501,000) |
| Closing carrying amount | 13,755,000 | 13,755,000 |
| Buildings | | |
| Opening carrying amount | 6,695,000 | 5,745,572 |
| Additions | - | 115,207 |
| Net amount of revaluation increments less decrements | - | 965,652 |
| Depreciation expense | (154,504) | (131,431) |
| Closing carrying amount | 6,540,496 | 6,695,000 |
| Plant and equipment | | |
| Opening carrying amount | 634,170 | 397,925 |
| Additions | 722,917 | 524,119 |
| Disposals | (14,226) | - |
| Depreciation expense | (398,618) | (281,824) |
| Transfer | - | (6,050) |
| Closing carrying amount | 944,243 | 634,170 |
| Motor vehicles | | |
| Opening carrying amount | 797,513 | 891,866 |
| Additions | 340,149 | 421,750 |
| Disposals | (14,206) | (29,356) |
| Depreciation expense | (478,955) | (486,747) |
| Closing carrying amount | 644,501 | 797,513 |

| Note 14: Property, Plant And Equipment (Continued) | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Computer equipment | | |
| Opening carrying amount | 296,798 | 2,264 |
| Additions | 151,769 | 431,261 |
| Disposals | - | (30,431) |
| Depreciation expense | (178,024) | (112,346) |
| Transfer | - | 6,050 |
| Closing carrying amount | 270,543 | 296,798 |
| Note 15: Payables | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current | | |
| Unsecured liabilities | | |
| Trade creditors | 1,146,392 | 1,716,662 |
| Other creditors | 376,753 | 300,671 |
| GST | 148,539 | 59,802 |
| Club capital development grants payable | 2,597,695 | 2,750,693 |
| Accrued expenses | 442,460 | 314,235 |
| | 4,711,839 | 5,142,063 |
| Note 16: Provisions | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current | | |
| Employee benefits | 953,999 | 814,926 |
| Fundraising distribution | 1,163,344 | 1,010,256 |
| Restructure provision | 127,530 | - |
| | 2,244,873 | 1,825,182 |
| Non Current | | |
| Employee benefits | 156,430 | 133,994 |
| | 156,430 | 133,994 |
| (a) Description of provisions | | |
| The fundraising provision represents amounts payable to surf clubs out of funds raised by the Surf Life Saving Foundation for which amounts are transferred to Surf Life Saving New South Wales for distribution to surf clubs. The grants are payable in accordance with Board approved decisions and are subject to clubs meeting the requirements as stipulated in those decisions. | | |
| (b) Reconciliation | | |
| Reconciliation of the carrying amounts of provisions at the beginning and end of the current financial year | | |
| Fundraising distribution | | |
| Opening balance | 1,010,256 | 948,256 |
| Additional amounts recognised | 988,788 | 800,100 |
| Amounts used | (835,700) | (738,100) |
| Closing balance | 1,163,344 | 1,010,256 |
| Restructure provision (current) | | |
| Additional amounts recognised | 127,530 | - |
| Closing balance | 127,530 | - |
| Note 17: Contract Liabilities | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Current | | |
| Contract liabilities - Grants received in advance | 7,466,071 | 3,122,330 |
| Contractual liabilities relate to grants received for ongoing projects that have not yet been recognised as income under AASB 15 as the performance obligation has not yet been met. | | |
| Note 18: Reserves | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
| Asset revaluation reserve | 8,296,625 | 8,296,625 |
| | 8,296,625 | 8,296,625 |

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Note 19: Financial Contingencies

Surf Life Saving New South Wales joined the National Redress Scheme (NRS) as part of the Surf Life Saving Australia Participatory Group on behalf of its member clubs. Other members of this participatory group include Surf Life Saving Australia and other State Life Saving organisations. The Participatory group is structured to require each member to contribute funds that will be used for any potential claims under the NRS. Should this initial funding be fully utilised, any additional liability will be the responsibility of the member of the participatory group and / or its member club that has had a claim made against them. The NRS is open until 30 June 2027.

At reporting date the directors are not aware of any additional liability outside any claims that may have been made under NRS through the participatory group. However, there is a risk that future claims may be received. The extent and ultimate outcome of any future claims cannot be presently determined. Hence it is not practicable to make a reliable estimate of any liabilities that may arise in the future.

Apart from the above, the group has no other known contingent assets or liabilities.

Note 20: Parent Entity Details

2022 (\$)

2021 (\$)

Summarised presentation of the parent entity, Surf Life Saving New South Wales, financial statements:

(a) Summarised statement of financial position

| Assets | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Current assets | 23,783,743 | 18,935,210 |
| Non-current assets | 21,360,345 | 21,641,519 |
| Total assets | 45,144,088 | 40,576,729 |
| Liabilities | | |
| Current liabilities | 12,543,233 | 8,674,431 |
| Non-current liabilities | 159,410 | 192,048 |
| Total liabilities | 12,702,643 | 8,866,479 |
| Net assets | 32,441,445 | 31,710,250 |
| Equity | | |
| Retained earnings | 24,144,820 | 23,413,625 |
| Reserves | | |
| Asset revaluation reserve | 8,296,625 | 8,296,625 |
| Total equity | 32,441,445 | 31,710,250 |

(b) Summarised statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

| | | |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Surplus for the year | 731,195 | 1,240,723 |
| Other comprehensive income for the year | - | (535,348) |
| Total comprehensive income for the year | 731,195 | 705,375 |

Note 21: Events Subsequent To Reporting Date

There has been no matter or circumstance, which has arisen since 30 June 2022 that has significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2022, of the group, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2022, of the group.

Note 22: Members' Guarantee

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, clause 13, (Members' Liabilities) of the Constitution states that each member is required to contribute towards the debts and liabilities or the costs, charges and expenses of the winding up of the company as to the amount, if any, as required to be paid in accordance with Rule 15 (Affiliation, Membership and Insurance Levy Fees), of the Constitution.

Note 23: Interests In Subsidiaries

Surf Life Saving Services Pty Ltd (SLSS) is the subsidiary of SLS NSW. SLSS is registered with the ACNC and is endorsed with Deductible Gift Recipients (DGR) status.

| Ownership Interest | 2022 (%) | 2021 (%) |
|-----------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Surf Life Saving Services Pty Ltd | 100 | 100 |

Note 24: Economic Dependency

Surf Life Saving New South Wales is dependent on the ongoing receipt of financial assistance from the NSW Government to continue delivering its programs and services. The existing NSW Government funding agreement will expire on 30 June 2023. The Company has commenced discussions with the Government with the aim of securing a further multi-year Grant funding agreement. At the time of this report, the directors have no reason to believe that the Government will discontinue its support of Surf Life Saving New South Wales.

| Note 25: Information and Declarations to be Furnished Under the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 | 2022 (\$) | 2021 (\$) |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Aggregate gross income received from all sources | | |
| Bequests | 41,694 | 177,863 |
| Donations received from general public | 6,400 | 24,061 |
| Donations received from corporations | 287,152 | 218,138 |
| Donations received from Surf Life Saving Foundation | <u>2,883,159</u> | <u>2,527,275</u> |
| | 3,218,405 | 2,947,337 |
| Fundraising Expenditure | | |
| Direct fundraising expenses | 23,174 | 16,901 |
| Net surplus | 3,195,231 | 2,930,436 |
| <p>Surf Life Saving New South Wales benefits from donations received from the Surf Life Saving Foundation. In addition, donations were received from various corporations during the year.</p> <p>Surf Life Saving New South Wales was the beneficiary of various bequests during the 2021/22 year, and from various members of the public through 'regular giving' platforms such as Good to Give.</p> <p>No other specific appeals were conducted during the financial year.</p> | | |
| Statement showing how funds were applied for charitable purposes | | |
| Expenditure on supporting the conduct, encouragement, promotion and administration of surf lifesaving in New South Wales. | <u>3,195,231</u> | <u>2,930,436</u> |
| Total Unspent Funding | = | = |
| Financial Ratios | | |
| Direct cost of fundraising/ Gross proceeds from fundraising appeals (%) | 1 | 1 |
| Net surplus obtained from fundraising appeals/ Gross proceeds from fundraising appeals (%) | 99 | 99 |

Auditors' Independence Declaration



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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE DIRECTORS OF SURF LIFE SAVING NEW SOUTH WALES ABN 93 827 748 379

In relation to the independent audit for the year ended 30 June 2022, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- (i) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of section 60-40 of *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

This declaration is in respect of Surf Life Saving New South Wales and the entities it controlled during the year.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Mark Godlewski'.

Mark Godlewski
Partner

Pitcher Partners
Sydney

21 September 2022

Directors' Declaration

SURF LIFE SAVING NEW SOUTH WALES AND CONTROLLED ENTITY
ABN: 93 827 748 379

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors declare that:

1. there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
2. the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.
3. Pursuant to the *NSW Charitable Fundraising Regulations 2021*;
 - (a) the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of income and expenditure of the group for the year ended 30 June 2022 with respect to fundraising appeals;
 - (b) the Statement of Financial Position is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the group as at 30 June 2022 with respect to the fundraising appeals;
 - (c) the provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and the regulations under the Act and the conditions attached to the group have been complied with for the year ended 30 June 2022; and
 - (d) the internal controls exercised by the company are appropriate and effective accounting for all income received and applied by the group from any of the fundraising appeals.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013*.



Director: _____

George Shales OAM



Director: _____

Paul Bolton

Date: 21 September 2022

Independent Auditor's Report



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF SURF LIFE SAVING NEW SOUTH WALES**

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Surf Life Saving New South Wales ("the company") and its subsidiary ("the group"), which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the consolidated statement of changes in equity and the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion the financial report of the group has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the group's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the group in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* "ACNC Act" and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* "the Code" that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the group's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022 but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

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

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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF SURF LIFE SAVING NEW SOUTH WALES**

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

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

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

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

The directors are responsible for overseeing the group's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, 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 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 group's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the group'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 group'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 report 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 group to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

Independent Auditor's Report

SURF LIFE SAVING NEW SOUTH WALES
ABN: 93 827 748 379



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- Obtain sufficient appropriate evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the group to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the group 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.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

Charitable Fundraising Act 1991

In our opinion:

- (a) The financial statements of Surf Life Saving New South Wales show a true and fair view of the financial results of the charitable and fundraising activities for the year ended 30 June 2022;
- (b) The financial statements and associated records of Surf Life Saving New South Wales have been properly kept during the year in accordance with the *Charitable Fundraising Act 1991*;
- (c) Money received as a result of charitable and fundraising activities conducted during the year has been properly accounted for and applied in accordance with the Act; and
- (d) There are reasonable grounds to believe Surf Life Saving New South Wales will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Mark Godlewski
Partner

Pitcher Partners
Sydney

23 September 2022

Statistics



Lifesaving

| | FNC | NC | MNC | LNC | HUN | CC | SNB | SYD | ILL | SC | FSC | Other | NSW |
|------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Emergency Callouts | 90 | 38 | 29 | 13 | 55 | 85 | 112 | 190 | 56 | 69 | 52 | 1 | 790 |
| Ambulances Called | 36 | 6 | 16 | 14 | 11 | 51 | 73 | 78 | 27 | 8 | 12 | 0 | 332 |
| Coastal & Ocean Drownings | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 5 | | 55 |
| Rescues | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| No gear | 5 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 19 | 52 | 95 | 40 | 47 | 29 | 12 | | 314 |
| Rescue tube | 10 | 6 | 23 | 9 | 32 | 110 | 129 | 259 | 85 | 46 | 12 | | 721 |
| Rescue board | 23 | 16 | 22 | 11 | 46 | 278 | 195 | 261 | 119 | 37 | 40 | | 1,048 |
| IRB | 19 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 18 | 106 | 66 | 76 | 22 | 6 | 9 | | 341 |
| RWC | 18 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 36 | 40 | 231 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 348 |
| JRB/ORB/RIB | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 36 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | 50 |
| Helicopter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | 4 |
| Surfboard | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 22 |
| Other | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 62 | 2 | 2 | 4 | | 82 |
| Total | 81 | 29 | 65 | 31 | 123 | 607 | 533 | 968 | 281 | 122 | 79 | 11 | 2,930 |
| Preventative Actions | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lost children | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 13 | 32 | 52 | 5 | 1 | 2 | | 124 |
| Preventatives | 4,545 | 1,386 | 4,254 | 1,109 | 25,268 | 15,479 | 16,294 | 34,061 | 7,060 | 2,771 | 2,146 | | 114,373 |
| Searches | 13 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 13 | 26 | 31 | 3 | 4 | 2 | | 104 |
| Shark alarm | 18 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 12 | 8 | 53 | 22 | 3 | 3 | 15 | | 150 |
| Total | 4,578 | 1,394 | 4,262 | 1,114 | 25,304 | 15,513 | 16,405 | 34,166 | 7,071 | 2,779 | 2,165 | 0 | 114,751 |
| First Aids | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fractures/dislocation | 8 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 20 | 21 | 29 | 11 | 4 | 7 | | 118 |
| Marine stings | 42 | 0 | 10 | 32 | 306 | 2,296 | 1,234 | 1,441 | 85 | 154 | 47 | | 5,647 |
| Major wounds | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 14 | 15 | 13 | 3 | 5 | 2 | | 69 |
| Minor cuts/abrasions | 55 | 27 | 33 | 23 | 158 | 180 | 244 | 513 | 85 | 33 | 37 | | 1,388 |
| Other | 18 | 9 | 12 | 7 | 37 | 66 | 90 | 105 | 29 | 27 | 17 | | 417 |
| Resuscitation | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Spinal | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 3 | | 44 |
| Total | 132 | 42 | 61 | 70 | 521 | 2,583 | 1,612 | 2,108 | 218 | 223 | 113 | 0 | 7,683 |
| Beach Attendance | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Attendance | 149,290 | 71,907 | 121,688 | 117,805 | 599,050 | 1,064,372 | 1,465,226 | 989,928 | 264,638 | 144,932 | 136,302 | | 5,125,138 |
| Volunteer Patrol Hours | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M | 31,810.71 | 12,307.37 | 14,887.93 | 10,237.58 | 38,878.68 | 56,828.84 | 92,728.58 | 98,333.850 | 28,887.67 | 19,198.29 | 10,549.22 | 29 | |
| F | 12,059.44 | 6,849.55 | 7,779.46 | 5,513.28 | 18,050.6 | 25,400.38 | 48,921.52 | 53,787.360 | 13,010.86 | 8,358.18 | 6,387 | 0 | |
| Indeterminate | 10.5 | 35.92 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 49.5 | 88 | 57 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Patrol hours | 43,880.65 | 19,192.84 | 22,667.39 | 15,750.86 | 56,956.28 | 82,278.72 | 141,738.10 | 152,178.21 | 41,898.53 | 27,556.47 | 16,936.22 | 29 | 621,063.27 |
| Support Ops | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Total Volunteer Hours | | | | | | | | | | | | | 621,063.27 |

Lifeguards

| Rescues | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| No gear | 141 |
| Rescue tube | 59 |
| Rescue board | 730 |
| IRB | 6 |
| RWC | 31 |
| JRB/ORB/RIB | 0 |
| Helicopter | 0 |
| Surfboard | 1 |
| Other | 5 |
| TOTAL | 973 |
| Preventative Actions | |
| Lost children | 0 |
| Preventatives | 491,112 |
| Searches | 2 |
| Shark alarm | 4 |
| TOTAL | 491118 |
| First Aids | |
| Fractures/dislocation | 36 |
| Marine stings | 1,317 |
| Major wounds | 42 |
| Minor cuts/abrasions | 1,014 |
| Other | 353 |
| Resuscitation | 0 |
| Spinal | 13 |
| TOTAL | 2775 |
| Beach Attendance | 4435587 |
| Patrol hours | 110244.4 |

| Client | Description of Contract | Years of Continuous Service |
|---------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Tweed Shire Council | 10 Beaches 7 Months | 32 |
| Byron Shire Council | 9 Beaches 12 Months (Main Beach) | 33 |
| Ballina Shire Council | 5 Beaches 7 Months | 34 |
| Richmond Valley Council | 1 Beach Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 33 |
| Clarence Valley Shire Council | 7 Beaches Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 28 |
| Bellingen Shire Council | 2 Beaches Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 18 |
| Nambucca Shire Council | 3 Beaches Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 18 |
| Kempsey Shire Council | 5 Beaches Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 18 |
| Port Macquarie-Hastings Council | 6 Beaches 12 Months (Town Beach) | 5 |
| MidCoast Council | 9 Beaches Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 24 |
| Port Stephens Council | 3 Beaches 7 Months | 25 |
| Lake Munmorah Conservation | 1 Beach Spring, Summer, Autumn Holidays | 14 |
| Magenta Resort and Country Club | 1 Beach Summer Holidays | 10 |
| Northern Beaches Council | 9 Beaches 7 Months | 23 |
| Royal National Park | 1 Beach Summer Holidays | 19 |
| Shoalhaven City Council | 8 Beaches Summer Holidays | 29 |
| Bega Valley Shire Council | 8 Beaches Summer Holidays | 13 |

Awards

| Award | FNC | NC | MNC | LNC | HUN | CC | SNB | SYD | ILL | SC | FSC | TOTAL |
|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| National Medal | 1 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 8 | 38 | 14 | 20 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 105 |
| 5 Year National Patrol Service Award | 4 | 0 | 23 | 1 | 43 | 30 | 36 | 97 | 8 | 1 | 29 | 272 |
| 10 Year National Patrol Service Award | 13 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 26 | 32 | 25 | 75 | 11 | 7 | 18 | 217 |
| 15 Year National Patrol Service Award | 8 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 12 | 27 | 8 | 18 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 102 |
| 20 Year National Patrol Service Award | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 25 |
| 25 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 15 |
| 30 Year National Patrol Service Award | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| 35 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| 40 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 45 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 50 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 55 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 60 Year National Patrol Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 25 Year Long Service Award | 6 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 48 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 101 |
| 30 Year Long Service Award | 14 | 3 | 1 | | 6 | 7 | 15 | 10 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 63 |
| 40 Year Long Service Award | 11 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 48 |
| 50 Year Long Service Award | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 36 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 56 |
| 60 Year Long Service Award | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 14 | 45 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 68 |
| 70 Year Long Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| 75 Year Long Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| 80 Year Long Service Award | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 5 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| 10 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| 15 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 20 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 25 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 30 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 40 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 50 Year Officiating Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 20 Year Coaching Service Certificate | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 60 Year Coaching Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 5 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 10 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| 20 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 25 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 30 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 35 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 40 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 45 Year Assessing Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 5 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| 10 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| 15 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| 20 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 25 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 30 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 35 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 40 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 45 Year Training Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 5 Year Age Manager Service Certificate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| Total | 65 | 24 | 55 | 25 | 118 | 171 | 178 | 462 | 40 | 48 | 50 | 1240 |

| Patrolling Lifesaver Awards | FNC | NC | MNC | LNC | HUN | CC | SNB | SYD | ILL | SC | FSC | TOTAL |
|---|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|---------------|
| Bronze Medallion | 124 | 49 | 48 | 43 | 202 | 202 | 549 | 605 | 140 | 101 | 57 | 2120 |
| Certificate III in Public Safety (Aquatic Search and Rescue) PUA30319 | | 1 | | | | | | 1 | | | | 2 |
| Gold Medallion (Advanced Lifesaving) | 29 | 11 | 11 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 5 | 4 | | 10 | 6 | 92 |
| Radio Operator Certificate | 9 | | | 14 | 17 | 14 | 3 | 15 | | 7 | | 79 |
| Silver Medallion Aquatic Rescue | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 25 | 24 | 23 | | | | 106 |
| Silver Medallion Beach Management | 36 | 17 | 15 | 4 | 82 | 65 | 52 | 49 | 18 | 20 | 19 | 377 |
| Silver Medallion Patrol Captain | 1 | | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 5 | | | | 25 |
| Surf Rescue Certificate (CPR Endorsed) | 95 | 43 | 32 | 20 | 121 | 130 | 374 | 440 | 113 | 86 | 55 | 1509 |
| Powercraft Awards | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| IRB Crew Certificate | 22 | 16 | 18 | 30 | 64 | 62 | 169 | 100 | 50 | 35 | 44 | 610 |
| JRB Crew Certificate | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| JRB Driver Certificate | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| ORB Crew Certificate | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| ORB Driver Certificate | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| ORB Skipper Certificate | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| Rescue Water Craft Operator Certificate | 6 | | 5 | | 7 | 11 | 6 | | 15 | 2 | 11 | 63 |
| Silver Medallion IRB Driver | 7 | 8 | 4 | 10 | 31 | 37 | 32 | 33 | 16 | 11 | 11 | 200 |
| SSV Operator Induction | 172 | | | 2 | | 102 | 126 | 122 | | 8 | | 532 |
| Emergency Care Awards | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Advanced Resuscitation Techniques | 156 | 42 | 97 | 53 | 61 | 144 | 280 | 258 | 55 | 109 | 44 | 1299 |
| First Aid | 194 | 89 | 169 | 104 | 399 | 294 | 727 | 782 | 139 | 134 | 84 | 3115 |
| Pain Management Certificate | 1 | | 1 | | | 2 | 1 | 3 | | | | 8 |
| Resuscitation | 83 | 36 | 1 | 12 | 53 | 19 | 18 | 163 | 3 | 66 | 3 | 457 |
| Training and Assessing | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Training Officer Certificate | | | | | | | | | | | | 136 |
| Address adult language literacy and numeracy skills TAE411* | | | | | | | | | | | | 15 |
| Assess competence TAE402 | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| Certificate IV in Training and Assessment TAE40116 | | | | | | | | | | | | 16 |
| Design and develop assessment tools TAE40502 | | | | | | | | | | | | 23 |
| Make a presentation BSBCMM401 | | | | | | | | | | | | 48 |
| Make presentations BSBCMM411 | | | | | | | | | | | | 120 |
| Participate in assessment validation TAE403 | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| Plan assessment activities and processes TAE40401 | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| Provide work skill instruction TAE40301 | | | | | | | | | | | | 140 |
| Junior Development | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Age Manager Course | 16 | | 2 | | 39 | 20 | 61 | 130 | 1 | | | 269 |
| Surf Aware One | 179 | 88 | 88 | 55 | 441 | 414 | 712 | 805 | 256 | 133 | 72 | 3,243 |
| Surf Aware Two | 150 | 82 | 72 | 51 | 411 | 364 | 589 | 734 | 181 | 134 | 78 | 2,846 |
| Surf Play One | 131 | 71 | 79 | 47 | 381 | 543 | 652 | 594 | 169 | 144 | 27 | 2,838 |
| Surf Play Two | 190 | 85 | 99 | 53 | 449 | 439 | 732 | 740 | 214 | 140 | 54 | 3,195 |
| Surf Safe One | 140 | 77 | 75 | 35 | 346 | 319 | 552 | 641 | 173 | 127 | 67 | 2,552 |
| Surf Safe Two | 131 | 70 | 67 | 38 | 279 | 248 | 482 | 544 | 147 | 106 | 74 | 2,186 |
| Surf Smart One | 97 | 52 | 74 | 23 | 213 | 204 | 423 | 549 | 150 | 86 | 61 | 1,932 |
| Surf Smart Two | 66 | 47 | 59 | 14 | 173 | 155 | 358 | 428 | 107 | 84 | 70 | 1,561 |
| Safety and Wellbeing | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Child Safe Awareness | 79 | 23 | 17 | 18 | 273 | 75 | 270 | 745 | 29 | 23 | 22 | 1,574 |
| Grand Total | 2,116 | 911 | 1,037 | 637 | 4,070 | 3,896 | 7,209 | 8,513 | 1,976 | 1,566 | 859 | 33,291 |

* Delivered by RTO

Membership

| | Active 15-18 yrs | Active 18yrs+ | Associate | Award Member | Cadet Member 13-15 yrs | Community Member | General | Honorary | Junior Activity 5-13 yrs | Leave / Restricted | Life Member | Long Service | Past Active | Probationary | Reserve Active | Grand Total |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|
| FNC | 158 | 909 | 1,300 | 54 | 158 | 75 | 382 | 32 | 1,666 | | 138 | 103 | 23 | 25 | 19 | 5,042 |
| Female | 67 | 298 | 699 | 23 | 71 | 39 | 216 | 15 | 759 | | 19 | 17 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 2,247 |
| Male | 91 | 611 | 599 | 31 | 87 | 36 | 166 | 17 | 906 | | 119 | 86 | 14 | 13 | 16 | 2,792 |
| Indeterminate | | | 2 | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 3 |
| NC | 107 | 394 | 298 | 15 | 69 | | 262 | 4 | 745 | 3 | 68 | 59 | 8 | 42 | 19 | 2,093 |
| Female | 46 | 141 | 185 | 10 | 38 | | 163 | 1 | 340 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 16 | 10 | 971 |
| Male | 61 | 252 | 112 | 5 | 31 | | 99 | 3 | 404 | 1 | 61 | 51 | 4 | 26 | 9 | 1,119 |
| Indeterminate | | 1 | 1 | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 3 |
| MNC | 97 | 437 | 413 | 22 | 83 | 2 | 276 | 3 | 789 | | 76 | 43 | 7 | 51 | 16 | 2,315 |
| Female | 44 | 159 | 230 | 10 | 35 | 2 | 179 | | 362 | | 12 | 7 | 1 | 22 | 4 | 1,067 |
| Male | 53 | 278 | 182 | 12 | 48 | | 97 | 3 | 427 | | 64 | 36 | 6 | 29 | 12 | 1,247 |
| Indeterminate | | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| LNC | 29 | 329 | 400 | 22 | 53 | 9 | 132 | 3 | 485 | 1 | 51 | 44 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 1,591 |
| Female | 15 | 135 | 206 | 13 | 25 | 4 | 77 | 1 | 245 | | 9 | 12 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 757 |
| Male | 14 | 194 | 194 | 9 | 28 | 5 | 55 | 2 | 240 | 1 | 42 | 32 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 834 |
| HUN | 266 | 1,126 | 882 | 32 | 249 | 11 | 1,187 | 11 | 2,833 | | 273 | 165 | 9 | 81 | 65 | 7,190 |
| Female | 130 | 379 | 483 | 15 | 123 | 2 | 620 | 3 | 1,360 | | 25 | 15 | 5 | 34 | 13 | 3,207 |
| Male | 136 | 746 | 399 | 17 | 126 | 9 | 567 | 8 | 1,472 | | 248 | 150 | 4 | 47 | 52 | 3,981 |
| Indeterminate | | 1 | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 2 |
| CC | 320 | 1,543 | 1,718 | 73 | 236 | 8 | 969 | 1 | 3,249 | 1 | 254 | 176 | 1 | 52 | 37 | 8,638 |
| Female | 159 | 538 | 935 | 42 | 115 | 2 | 560 | | 1,580 | 1 | 43 | 30 | | 25 | 11 | 4,041 |
| Male | 160 | 1,004 | 783 | 31 | 120 | 6 | 408 | 1 | 1,668 | | 211 | 146 | 1 | 27 | 26 | 4,592 |
| Indeterminate | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | | 1 | | 1 | | | | | | | 5 |
| SNB | 867 | 3,242 | 1,992 | 113 | 745 | 40 | 3,020 | 51 | 5,838 | 4 | 373 | 1,143 | 67 | 161 | 719 | 18,375 |
| Female | 381 | 1,149 | 903 | 58 | 374 | 16 | 1,511 | 21 | 2,793 | 1 | 34 | 194 | 20 | 75 | 247 | 7,777 |
| Male | 486 | 2,092 | 1,088 | 55 | 371 | 24 | 1,507 | 30 | 3,045 | 3 | 339 | 949 | 47 | 86 | 472 | 10,594 |
| Indeterminate | | 1 | 1 | | | | 2 | | | | | | | | | 4 |
| SYD | 904 | 3,454 | 1,301 | 82 | 831 | 20 | 2,747 | 113 | 6,381 | 75 | 321 | 1,743 | 8 | 139 | 163 | 18,282 |
| Female | 403 | 1,185 | 443 | 39 | 427 | 7 | 1,418 | 51 | 3,068 | 36 | 25 | 257 | | 71 | 49 | 7,479 |
| Male | 501 | 2,268 | 858 | 43 | 404 | 13 | 1,329 | 62 | 3,312 | 39 | 296 | 1,485 | 8 | 67 | 114 | 10,799 |
| Indeterminate | | 1 | | | | | | | 1 | | | 1 | | 1 | | 4 |
| ILL | 238 | 731 | 1,272 | 31 | 278 | 6 | 624 | 20 | 2,462 | 2 | 214 | 168 | 8 | 167 | 64 | 6,285 |
| Female | 130 | 212 | 645 | 15 | 144 | 1 | 333 | 3 | 1,199 | | 21 | 15 | 1 | 74 | 18 | 2,811 |
| Male | 108 | 519 | 627 | 16 | 134 | 5 | 291 | 17 | 1,263 | 2 | 193 | 153 | 7 | 93 | 46 | 3,474 |
| SC | 148 | 635 | 553 | 34 | 161 | 19 | 325 | 6 | 1,622 | | 75 | 41 | 6 | 46 | 24 | 3,695 |
| Female | 68 | 204 | 314 | 15 | 77 | 11 | 201 | 1 | 786 | | 7 | 5 | 1 | 20 | 7 | 1,717 |
| Male | 80 | 431 | 239 | 19 | 84 | 8 | 124 | 5 | 836 | | 68 | 36 | 5 | 26 | 17 | 1,978 |
| FSC | 104 | 501 | 481 | 10 | 131 | 7 | 396 | 1 | 819 | | 114 | 12 | 8 | 18 | 7 | 2,609 |
| Female | 51 | 192 | 282 | 5 | 65 | 5 | 243 | | 401 | | 29 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 1,292 |
| Male | 53 | 309 | 199 | 5 | 66 | 2 | 153 | 1 | 418 | | 85 | 10 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 1,317 |
| MISC | 1 | 13 | | | 2 | | 5 | | 93 | | | | | 11 | | 125 |
| Female | 1 | 9 | | | 2 | | 2 | | 43 | | | | | 5 | | 62 |
| Male | | 4 | | | | | 3 | | 49 | | | | | 6 | | 62 |
| Indeterminate | | | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | 1 |
| Grand Total | 3,239 | 13,314 | 10,610 | 488 | 2,996 | 197 | 10,325 | 245 | 26,982 | 86 | 1,957 | 3,697 | 150 | 807 | 1,147 | 76,240 |

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-  Minnie Water-Wooli
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








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-  Macksville-Scotts Head
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-  Crowdy Head
-  Taree-Old Bar
-  Black Head
-  Forster
-  Cape Hawke
-  Pacific Palms






















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











Central Coast

-  The Lakes
-  Soldiers Beach
-  North Entrance
-  The Entrance
-  Toowoyn Bay
-  Shelly Beach
-  Wamberal
-  Terrigal
-  North Avoca Beach
-  Avoca Beach
-  Copacabana
-  MacMasters Beach
-  Killcare
-  Ocean Beach
-  Umina


















Sydney Northern Beaches

-  North Palm Beach
-  Palm Beach
-  Whale Beach
-  Avalon Beach
-  Bilgola
-  Newport
-  Bungan Beach
-  Mona Vale
-  Warriewood
-  North Narrabeen
-  Narrabeen Beach
-  South Narrabeen
-  Collaroy
-  Long Reef
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-  North Curl Curl
-  South Curl Curl
-  Freshwater
-  Queenscliff
-  North Steyne
-  Manly










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-  Elouera
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