



Australian Men's & Mixed Netball Association Incorporated

Annual report – 2022 to 2023

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Committee for reporting period

Committee position	Person
President	Andrew Simons
Vice-president	Steve McInnes
Secretary	Sue Owen
Treasurer	Sheree Harrison
Umpire Director	Maureen Stephenson
Domestic Director	Janine Hook
International Director	Tammy Holcroft
Integrity Officer	Llon Riley
Strategy and Competition Director	Heath Brown
Historian	Sue Neal
Marketing Officer	Glenys Zucco

President's report – Andrew Simons

The past year has been a year has been an exciting one. Our athletes have bounced back from the COVID-affected years with success on a scale never seen by this organisation.

It was our biggest breakthrough year in our 40 year history – being a year of many firsts. It was the result of a cumulative effort from past and present AMMNA exec teams that paved the way.

In addition to our Netball Australia collaboration for our Trans-Tasman/Constellation Cup wins, we were invited onto a World Netball stage. This also saw our first mainstream television broadcast, opening the game up to even more Australians. I want to thank everyone from the executive and officials who helped make this happen – as we expanded into these new spaces. Particularly, I want to publicly thank Nerida, her team and the athletes for how they represented themselves and this organisation. We asked you all to perform on the world stage – with pressures like never before. You all rose to the occasion and did us proud.

I also want to formally thank our committee, who have continued their unwavering support as well as continued the growth of the Association. I would also like to thank the State Presidents, tour managers and other administrators who continue to work tirelessly in the background for our participants.

Activities

Item	Description
Domestic Competition	<p>2023 Australian Championships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 41 Teams - Singapore Entry - Improvement in U20s after low numbers in 2022 - Decreasing numbers in Reserve Mixed <p>Other Competitions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Multiple SSN matches across the states - Victoria Open Mens and WA Open Mens with West Coast Fever - State of Origin (NSW v Qld)
International Competition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What a phenomenal 2022! - Changes in International Athlete pathway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Selection of Open squad (vs team) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2023 will see all divisions move to this o One year contract <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Teams for different events selected from this group o No nomination in 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All athletes screened and eligible and able to opt-out ▪ Fee due post-selection - First ever collaboration of elite product with Netball Australia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Mens Open at Constellation Cup– Auckland and Melbourne <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ First ever mainstream television broadcast o Additional game in Auckland <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Winners 2-1 - First ever invitation to a World Netball Event <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Fast5 – Christchurch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Narrow loss in Grand Final - Trans-Tasman series in NZ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Mxd – 0-3 Loss (2 games in overtime) o U23 – 3-0 Win o U20 – 2-1 Win - NZ Nationals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Exceptional results by U17s team - Head Coaches retain appointment this year <p>Further programming looks to continue and include new ventures in 2023</p>
Umpiring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 51 umpires nominated for 2023 Championships - 38 selected - Fitness standards for umpiring pool – thank you to the states for assisting with testing - Experienced, well credentialed Umpire Coaching and Allocations Panel continues to refine pathway - International umpires to NZ Nationals and Trans-Tasman -

Item	Description
Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SGM for continuation of rolling substitutions
Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Further Strategic alignment continues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o NA response to Stake in the Game due out shortly. - AMMNA Strategy and NA Strategy now well linked
Netball Australia Communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increasing support in both elite and everyday business - Frequent meetings and email contact - Continuing to work towards closer alignment in aid of elite competitions in future years - Media acknowledgements and joint media releases - NA Representative at 2022 AMMNA Championships as well as 2023
World Netball Communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meetings at Fast5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Good appreciation for the Mens/Mixed product moving forward o Significant variance regarding Mens game across the world
Future plans:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continued focus of integration of High Performance products with Netball Australia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o State Members all have varying degrees of integration with female Mos - Looking to sign formal MOU in 2023

Vice President's Report – Steve McInnes

2022 saw the easing of restrictions in most states and territories and the successful return to Netball with South Australia hosting a successful National Championship in 2022. However, given the restrictions and decline in participation across 2020 and 2021 resulted in all states and territories bringing lower than normal participation numbers (39 teams vs 47 teams for 2020).

Over the last year I have been working with all the other AMMNA Exec members wherever I could to help out, some of these activities are listed below. This general cross over has helped me to work to ensuring that Exec stays productive and supportive of each other, and projects have keep moving along.

Activities

- Worked with the Domestic Director to survey the 2022 participants and analyse the resulting data
- Set up the ASF platform for donations to be received for the international tours
- Started a Junior Pathways working group with the aim to assess the support required form AMMNA
 - o One nominee from each state
 - o Attendance and responses to email were mixed, need to continue to pursue this further throughout 2023
- Working closely with Steve Curr who has volunteered his time and technical skills to design the new AMMNA website
- Set up hosting and web authoring accounts for the website
- BaseCamp, Zoom and any other tech support

Treasurer's Report – Sheree Harrison

2022 saw a return to a more normalised post-COVID operation of the AMMNA Association.

The books of account maintained in the Xero FMIS record the incoming and outgoing impacts of the running of the Association, the 2022 National Championships Competition, as well as the return of a complex and multi-faceted 2022 International program of events operating over a period of some seven months.

The financial matters associated with the national tournament progressed smoothly. The financial arrangements around the International Program were more challenging, however, moving forward issues encountered will provide some clear "lessons learned" to improve this element of financial management for the Association and add to the overall positivity and professionalism around the International product.

Not taking anything away from the successes of our teams and program, and the deserved recognition received, some of the challenges experienced from an administrative perspective included:

- Uncertainty around costs – historical costings did not form a solid base to project likely flight, accommodation and ground transport costs in a post-covid world in line with some participant expectations.
- Timing around finalisation of budgets for each event and submission for invoicing and planning.
 - When the individual budgets were set/finalised too close to the event due to difficulty in locking in arrangements, this created a timing factor around the issuing of invoices, and difficulty for athletes and staff to manage their budgets to meet costs in short timeframes.
 - This also created a high degree of risk for the Association to adequately manage its cashflow to meet outlays either ahead of, or at the same time as those costs being invoiced to participants.
- Having a clear and shared understanding of inclusions in each event budget.
 - There was quite rightly a desire, and need, to keep costs as low as practicable for athletes committing to the program. However, this approach seemed to drive some ambiguity and a mismatch in expectations around the construct of budgets, and where incidental and un-budgeted costs could then be funded from either at events, or post event.
 - Some anticipated income in the form of rebates built into budgets did not eventuate at the value forecast, however, this did not become apparent until very late in 2022.
- Delay in the receipt of some significant invoices and communication of these liabilities into and within the Association caused significant delays in determining final outlays. For example, an unanticipated invoice of nearly \$1,000, relating to travel in July 2022 was not received for payment until the end of 2022.

Opportunities:

- With the hindsight of 2022, there is much opportunity to better project anticipated costs around the International program, and provide a better experience for participants to incrementally meet those costs over the extended period the program operates, and without causing angst and unnecessary hardship.
- Advice should be clear on what assumptions are built into budgets, and to ensure the needs and requirements of Head Coaches in delivering their programs have been fully understood and costed, and to support detailed project based financial reporting.
- All projected costs should be known and communicated in detail to the Treasurer, Program staff, and all athletes in a holistic/program manner, to ensure simplicity and transparency and sharing of information facilitated through open forum Q&A sessions with the AMMNA Executive and Treasurer.
- Excessive administration should be avoided. In some cases athletes participating in the International Program received up to five different invoices across the course of the season, with the approach to invoicing and recovery of costs not always consistent across teams. This was confusing and inefficient and created unnecessary follow up and impost on the time of volunteers.

The Association's 2022 Financial Statements

At this stage, and ahead of reporting at the AGM, the annual audit of the Associations financial statements (provided as DRAFT at [Appendix A](#) to my report, noting these are subject to change as detailed below) has not been possible to finalise. A number of late transactions with material impact on the year end statements arose, and I have discussed this over recent weeks with the AMMNA President and others.

To ensure material accuracy, and to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 31 December 2022 on an accrual basis, it has been necessary to await finalisation of a number of matters. For example, almost \$17,000 of 2022 International Program expenses have been paid in the first quarter of 2023, due to the late receipt of invoices, including over \$12,000 of expense invoices paid in late March 2023 that needed to be accrued.

Similarly, as recorded in the accounts as at 31 December 2022 over \$27,000 of International Program receivables remained outstanding, with many of those accounts in excess of four months overdue. It is more comforting to report that as at today's date, that while some \$8,000 of that previous balance remains unpaid, at least \$6,500 of that outstanding amount is not athlete related.

It is expected that outstanding expenses for the Association relating to 2022 have now been presented and paid, with the exception of around \$3,600 in receipts I am awaiting to confirm against budgets. I will finalise completion of the audit for presentation including those expenses, and the final Audit fee once endorsed by the AMMNA Committee.

Secretary's Report – Sue Owen

With COVID restrictions lifted we were finally able to proceed with the National Championships in Adelaide – April 2022 – a great week of netball.

Regular AMMNA Committee meetings held monthly. AMMNA SGM meetings were held as required.

AMMNA Annual Statement was lodged with Consumer Affairs for the year ending December 2022.

I would like to thank the committee, and everyone involved with AMMNA your continued support is greatly appreciated by us all.

I am not re-nominating for Secretary this year and wish everyone all the best and look forward to seeing what's ahead

Umpire Director's Report – Maureen Stephenson

We continue to build on the new Umpiring Pathway in 2023 with further refinements. The pathway has assisted selections, and expectations of the National umpiring pool – both for domestic and international competition. Thank you to the State programs for providing competition and for holding our umpires in your programs – and the UCAP and I look forward to seeing their progress.

Congratulations to our International Umpires at both Trans-Tasman (Clare McCabe, Stewart Ting, Joel Owen, Amanda McLachlan) and NZ Nationals (Keenan McMahon, Carly Brown).

Congratulations also to our Award winners from the 2022 Championships

- Umpire of the Tournament: Stewart Ting
- Most Improved: Hannah Ahmad

Activities

Item	Description
Umpire Education program	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Zoom meetings in lead up to National Competition.
AMMNA National Championship Umpiring Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none">State based ranking and endorsement process38 umpires selected (from 51 applicants)A number of returning umpires that were away at Women's Nationals last yearFirmer fitness requirements with testing. Thank you to the States for your assistance

2023 Umpire Coaching and Allocations Panel (UCAP)

- Best qualified panel in many years
- Panel
 - Maureen Stephenson (AA) - Chair
 - Clare McCabe (IUA)
 - Graeme Gilbert (AA)
 - Sue Floro (AA)
- Day Umpire Coach
 - Jacqui Jashari (IUA)

I would like to thank Netball Australia for their faith in our program – allowing us to re-endorse two National A's during our 2022 Australian Championships.

My thanks extends to the UCAP panel for all their hard work and assistance with the new programs and especially to Andrew Simons for his ongoing support and leadership.

Domestic Director's Report – Janine Hook

2023 AMMNA Domestic Director's Report

In preparing this report for the 2023 AMMNA AGM, it is with great pleasure that I am able to report a return to some normality in competition due to the easing of COVID restrictions.

2022 AMMNA Championships

The 2022 AMMNA Championship was able to proceed in Adelaide, 17th to 23rd April 2022 at Netball SA Stadium, Mile End. By all reports, participants enjoyed a successful tournament with most happy to be back on court and playing for a National Title.

The post-tournament survey of participants supported overall satisfaction with the tournament, venue and facilities, draw and awards function, with some notable concerns including:

- Issues experienced with leaks on Court 1 causing safety concerns.
- Participants expressed some concern over value for money in relation to the tournament pack and awards function.
- Respondents also expressed some concerns over consumption of alcohol pre and during the awards function.

On a positive note, respondents expressed high support for the introduction of rolling substitutes into the Championships and praised the venue overall and the host state for their efforts.

Over 500 survey requests were sent to all participants of the tournament, this netted only 104 responses. Feedback surveys help to shape future tournaments, therefore a greater response pool would be ideal. We are looking forward to a greater response, supported by member states.

The post-tournament survey of member states unfortunately received a less than 50% response rate. Subsequent President's meetings have allowed for additional information to be gathered with particular interest in the question regarding continuing the Mixed Reserves division for future tournaments.

Using the feedback that was received has enabled the implementation of a Manager's Handbook, to be presented to team managers at the Manager's Meeting, which will provide useful information for managers to navigate the tournament, including complaints process.

In addition, a pool of appropriate persons has been gathered, to be drawn on in the event that a disciplinary panel is required, with the aim of ensuring that this process is managed in a timely and professional manner.

2023 AMMNA Championships

The West Coast Hosting Committee have been pulling out all stops to ensure the upcoming 2023 National Championships is a success. Support has been provided by the Domestic Director and the wider AMMNA Executive as needed.

We welcome our friends from Singapore into the Men's Reserve division and hope that they will enjoy their time participating in the tournament.

Working with the committee and being able to step back from other roles, has allowed time for work to commence on the Championship Handbook. This document is being designed with the intent to provide future host states with a clear guide for all aspects of preparation for a National Championship.

It is intended that the handbook remain fluid to be regularly updated as lessons are learned in preparation for each championship.

I wish Jerome and the WCOMMNA Hosting Committee all the best for this tournament and look forward to working with Steve and the Queensland committee on the delivery of the 2024 National Championships.

I would like to thank the AMMNA Executive and all State Presidents and Tour Managers, for their continued support of the National Championships.

International Director's Report – Tamara Holcroft

Who can believe how quick this last 12 months have flown by. It's been a big International season for not only AMMNA but Mens Netball Internationally. There have been tremendous milestones hit, lessons learned, and areas of improvement identified. At the start of the year, we didn't know if we would be able to travel anywhere internationally or even find any competition to participate in; however, we knew after 2 years of cancelled tournaments we needed to provide an opportunity for our best athletes, even if the minimum we could provide was a training camp. We knew that we needed to make our athletes hungry again, not just for their national campaign but aiming for the international glory.

Selections

Prior to the 2022 Championships, we selected 3 Head Coaches – Nerida Stewart (Elite), Brian Lines (Semi-Elite) and Moira Gaha (Dev-Elite), and 2 team coaches – Gavin Clarke (20's & Under) and Matthew Cooke (Open Mixed). This group were supported by some wonderful assistant coaches including Garry Pashen, Matthew Blomeley / Tracey Jeans-Fraser, Lorraine Ward, Steven McInnes, and David Mills.

We implemented a few changes in our selection process to assist with improving our selection process. Open Mens State Coaches were asked to complete the IAPR – Individual Athlete Performance Review on all their athletes (nominated for Aus Selection or not). Whilst naturally everyone's subjective opinion was scaled differently, it gave the selectors and AMMNA an indication of where our Elite athletes are across the country were positioned as well as the ability to establish an expectation starting point.

We also introduced independent selectors and called upon our Aus coaches to sit on panels outside of their coaching / Aus team space where possible to assist with the selection process. This is a big process for them to undertake in a week, along with coaching a State Team competing at the Championships. Our game is evolving, and we have younger athletes moving through the ranks quicker than ever before, so some of our selectors had to cover multiple grades – IE eligible 23's were spread across 23's division, Open Mixed, Open Mens, and Reserve Mens. That was a lot of games Brian and his selection panel had to cover equitably.

We can identify we want to move to a model where our selectors or Head coaches are not necessarily connected with a state team at the AMMNA Championships, but the realities are our State's don't currently have the resources to fill the gaps if these coaches had to be removed from the state program to focus on their international requirements. In an ideal world, it would be wonderful but I feel we are still a little way off,

so until then we need to assess our process and try little changes to support our amazing coaches to select the best teams, but remaining fair and equitable for our athletes.

We need to ensure that the best athletes are selected based on many factors including behaviour, commitment, culture, work ethic and performance. Our culture of our international program must change to understand and respect our Brand, our vision and the professionalism we expect. Gone are the days where we select a team based on an even spread of athletes or where we have state based bias occurring.

Australian Squads

One of the processes we wanted to trial was the selection of a squad, opposed to a team of 12 plus 4 training partners. This is what we did with our Australian Mens team. The athletes in this squad then had to participate in the program Nerida and her team implemented, including workload management, team culture development, Strength and Conditioning training, psychology sessions, media training and then participate in an extensive training camp, where the final touring teams were selected based off efforts up to this point. I personally feel this worked extremely well and it was evident, if we had applied this process to the other divisions, the selection results would have been different and our coaches and management team would be positioned in a much better place to ensure the right athletes toured.

Training Camps

This year each team participated in a Training Camp. The 17's went to Narrabeen, Open Mens went to the Central Coast, with the 20's, 23's and Mixed heading to the Gold Coast. In efforts to minimise costs we structured these camps where most athletes resided, so we had minimal flight costs.

Our Under 23's also were invited to Canberra to play against the Aussie Under 21's team, at their training camp. This was an additional expense on top of their first training camp, and tour costs. It was a great opportunity for our athletes and I hope opens more doors for future opportunities.

We took 94 athletes and 20 management to 4 different training camps across the east coast. This is the biggest squad contingent we have had participate in training camps.

We also implemented compulsory Strength and Conditioning Training, team psychology sessions and weekly team meetings for all Aussie teams. Not all teams or athletes met these obligations which was extremely disappointing, as they were all told on multiple occasions the expectations that needed to be met.

In terms of S & C, we need to improve how we deliver this to our athletes. Aussie Mens having a Physio for the whole team worked well, opposed to 1 provider spread across 2 or 3 teams. We need better accountability measures, reporting process back to coaches (Head coaches and team coaches) and administrators and with more testing. Once again, this was a new process however the athletes that did the work at home benefited immensely and it was displayed on court.

I also believe our selected physios need to work with the teams at an earlier point and connected in with our S & C team earlier. Another challenge to manage, as the physios who travelled didn't receive financial compensation, but rather had their costs covered. So any additional work outside of camps or tours could incur further costs.

Touring Teams

Our Under 17's were the first team to set off to New Zealand, and they competed in the 2022 New Zealand Mens Championships. These young men played amazing over the 7 days, and their Grand final being an exhibition match between the NZ selected 20's was quite the spectacle. Unfortunately, in the last 30 seconds they lost by one, but the skills these boys displayed was incredible. A big thankyou to Mrs King and Mrs McCleish for taking photos of the boys whilst we were away. A big thankyou for Moira, Lorraine and Maureen for looking after the boys for that week.

We also took 2 wonderful umpires with us – Carly Brown and Keenan McMahon. Both Carly and Keenan represented AMMNA and our umpiring cohort beautifully. They both earned themselves

elite games, and we received wonderful feedback about their umpiring which was great. A big thankyou to those both for coming on the journey with us.

October saw our remaining teams head to New Zealand to compete in the Trans-Tasman competition in Auckland run by Netball New Zealand Mens and Mixed.

It was certainly a big feat sending 69 people to New Zealand in a post covid world.

Our Results were as follows:

Under 20's: Australia wins 2:1

Under 23's: Australian wins 3-0

Mixed: New Zealand won 3-0

Mens: Australia wins 2-1

We took 4 umpires away with us – Amanda McLachlan, Joel Owen, Stewart Ting and Clare McCabe. Again, our umpires did a wonderful job representing AMMNA and our elite umpire program. Thank you to you all for being apart of a great program.

Aussie Mens Program

Our Mens competed in essentially 2.5 tours this year. The biggest calendar for our men's team to date

One of the most memorable moments of our Trans Tasman tournaments, was the opportunity for our Aussie Mens to be a curtain raiser for the constellation cup games. To stand up at Spark Arena in Auckland, watching Nerida and our Mens team standing centre court for the Australian Anthem, was a moment in time I'm sure many of us won't forget any time soon. I know I teared up and so did many others.

AMMNA with the support of Nerida, Garry and Bec took our Mens program to a whole new level this year. Our athletes really brought into the program and experience which was great to see.

Our Mens team was also given the opportunity to attend the diamonds training camp at the AIS prior to arriving in New Zealand for Trans-Tasman cup. An experience many of them will treasure. To train alongside the women's team, be in the same environment, have access to the food and recovery options, etc; was fantastic for our athletes to experience and a great step towards equity in the wider Australian netball landscape.

Our athletes had opportunities to stand side by side at various moments with athletes from the diamonds, they participated in media training and media exposure opportunities, and I think a lot of people found a new appreciation for the mens sport.

The third Trans Tasman cup game was played back on Australian Soil, in front of a home crowd where the men secured the Title for Australia. Another moment in time that many of us won't forget.

After a very short break at home to recharge, the team headed back to Sydney to compete against the England Mens team. A game we all thought probably would be a whitewash, but the significance of that moment for mens netball across the world, outweighed the result.

The England game then set us up for Fast 5, (our second tour) which is the first World Netball Competition Mens Netball has participated in. From all accounts the team really enjoyed the experience! Whilst we weren't successful in winning the gold in that competition, again, we as a Mens netball and we as Australia Mens Netball achieved so much more by participating and being seen.

A big thank you must go out to Bec and Nerida, Andrew, Heath and Gleni for all their hard work with Netball Australia, Netball New Zealand, Fox Sports, Sky Sports and all the other stakeholders to make these of these opportunities a reality for our athletes and for the benefit of Mens Netball internationally.

Financials

This year we tried something different for our athletes, to raise some funds for them. We set up the Australian Sports Foundation portal which saw a significant amount of support raised for our athletes. We generated over \$37,000 of support for our athletes, which saw some athletes be really creative with their incentives to donate.

Being our first year back post covid, no one could anticipate the costs associated with these opportunities. The Australian Mens were lucky enough to receive a sponsorship from court craft which helped to offset their costs, as well as a significant donation from another source, and AMMNA contributing to their costs.

All other tours where run at the smallest margins, some with surprising costs we could not forecast for.

New Zealand Mens and Mixed lagged getting us costings and information which did not help either. Andrew, Sheree and myself did all we could do to keep these costs down and support the athletes where possible whilst still providing a professional and reputable product.

We certainly have learned some better strategies for managing our budgets for our international tours, and I look forward to these being implemented next year to better support the athletes and the administrators.

We still have 5 debts outstanding from our tours which we are still chasing up.

I'd like to thank our Managers – Rebecca Rodwell, Emily Fay, Esther Latimour, Lachlan Coppick and Maureen Stephenson for being a pleasure to work with, and for doing a great job supporting our athletes.

Another thankyou to May Bailey who was our official AMMNA photographer for our Trans Tasman tour. Another key support was Michelle from Rising Stars who once again weaved her magic at times to support our program. There was a few months there where it felt like she was working for us full time, however all the midnight calls and changes in athletes, flight names, cancelled flights etc contributed to the success of the program and we thank her for her support.

The International Calendar for 2023 is still a work in progress, with World Netball only this week confirming publicly a return for the Mens division in fast 5 for 2023.

Integrity Officer's Report – Llon Riley

No Report

Strategy and Competition Director's Report – Heath Brown

It has been one year since the Stake In The Game Report issued which was our voice on the stake we want to take in the future of netball.

The report and the action plans associated has achieved on its lead objective - to elevate the profile of our national team which is critical for the ongoing commercialisation of our products and scaling of our category. Success can be measured by reach - with over 2m unique media views for international season and an estimated 100,000 viewers on broadcast. We made history with our first broadcasts on mainstream media, our first tour vs England, our first Fast Five tournament and a host of other ground-breaking occasions for our sport. Our elite enablement priority will now focus on commercialisation of the national team and to find partners to seed and scale fund international program growth and to remove financial strain on our players and programs.

Our second objective was vertical integration with Netball Australia. Most state bodies have achieved some level of horizontal integration with their respective women's bodies, and we now want to formalise the working relationship we have with Netball Australia by pursuing a governance framework that connects us from the top into the official netball ecosystem. This is critical as with integration comes opportunities such as sponsorship, government recognition and several other governance benefits we can leverage. We have built the foundations for integration with a recurring working rhythm with Netball Australia that continues to evolve. We have also simplified and aligned many of our AT standard operating procedures so they are more attuned to their equivalent processes in the women's category.

Lastly - we continue to review our range of brand identities and assets. The first release will be the launch of our new national team name after collaborating with NA, The Thrills and Fox Sport to find our new identity. The new brand will align to national team naming conventions which our former brand did not achieve. We will next review our corporate identity (pending NA integration talks) and our flagship program assets to refresh them (AMMNA Champs, State of Origin).

2022 was our biggest breakthrough year in our 40 year history, and was the result of a cumulative effort from past and present AMMNA exec teams paving the way for this. 2023 is critical on embedding our presence now we have broken through, and finding new ways to fund and scale the game.

AUSTRALIAN MENS & MIXED NETBALL ASSOCIATION
[DRAFT] STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS
Income statement for the year ended 31 December 2022

	Note	2022	2021
		\$	\$
INCOME			
Affiliations		2,764	2,327
Australian Championships		78,497	3,019
Tours – International		293,757	-
Sponsorships (Opens Men’s)		10,667	-
Other Income		-	-
		<hr/> 385,685	<hr/> 5,346
Expense			
Audit Fee		-	(1,320)
Bank Charges		-	(269)
Filing Fees		(61)	-
Material Supplies & Other Costs		-	(403)
Software Costs		-	(231)
Australian Championships		(65,472)	(2,256)
Tours - International		(315,555)	-
		<hr/> (381,088)	<hr/> (4,479)
Current year surplus/deficit before income tax			
		4,597	867
Income tax expense		-	-
Net current year surplus/deficit		<hr/> 4,597	<hr/> 867
Other comprehensive income			
		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		<hr/> 4,597	<hr/> 867
Total comprehensive income attributable to the members of the association			
		<hr/> 4,597	<hr/> 867

AUSTRALIAN MENS & MIXED NETBALL ASSOCIATION
[DRAFT] STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	2	7,760	21,780
Trade & other receivables	3	27,226	7,453
Other Current Assets	4	-	447
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		34,896	29,680
TOTAL NON-CURRENT		-	-
TOTAL ASSETS		34,896	29,680
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & other payables	5	18,825	18,207
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		18,825	18,207
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	-
NET ASSETS		16,070	11,473
Equity			
Members funds		16,070	11,473
TOTAL EQUITY		16,070	11,473

AUSTRALIAN MENS & MIXED NETBALL ASSOCIATION
[DRAFT] STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

**Retained
Earnings** **Members Funds**

	\$	\$
Balance as at 1 January 2021	10,606	10,606
Comprehensive income		
Net surplus for the year	867	867
Balance as at 31 December 2021	11,473	11,473
Balance as at 1 January 2022	11,473	11,473
Comprehensive income		
Net surplus for the year	4,597	4,597
Balance as at 31 December 2022	16,070	16,070

AUSTRALIAN MENS & MIXED NETBALL ASSOCIATION
[DRAFT] STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Operating receipts		408,420	13,323
Interest received		-	-
Payments to suppliers		(422,440)	(4,479)
Cash receipts other operating activities		-	-
Net cashflow from operating activities	6	(14,020)	8,844
 CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Purchase of plant and equipment		-	-
Net cashflow from operating activities		-	-
 CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Loan & other finance		-	-
Net cashflow from operating activities		-	-
Net increase/decrease in cash held		(14,020)	8,844
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		21,780	12,936
Net cashflow from operating activities		7,760	21,780

