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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Rowing Australia acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters on which it stands, operates and rows on and pays its respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. We recognise the outstanding contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make to society and to sport in Australia and celebrate the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



ROB SCOTT

President - Rowing Australia

Renewal and resilience marked 2022 as our sport laid the groundwork for a final surge towards the 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Paris, and established the foundations for success in the decade to Brisbane 2032.

With the golden glow of Tokyo now in the rear vision mirror and a new Olympic and Paralympic Games peaking over the horizon, **Rowing Australia** focused on new goals and overcame fresh challenges in an eventful 2022.

It was a year when rowing's unbreakable sense of community was strengthened even further as we dealt with natural disasters and more instances of COVID to ensure our major events were held in the face of a raft of immense challenges.

The **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** were moved from Perth to Ballarat and the **Australian Rowing Championships** from Sydney to Nagambie, the latter with just weeks' notice. In both cases, **Rowing Victoria** would be a gracious host and the Board expresses its gratitude to the countless stakeholders, event partners, **Rowing Australia** staff, volunteers, clubs, schools and athletes who played their part to make both events a success.

While ensuring we delivered in the short-term, **Rowing Australia** was also planning for a decade of opportunity and growth with the launch of the **Rowing in Australia 5+5 Strategic Plan: Stronger Together**.

This whole-of-sport blueprint, developed in collaboration with our Member Associations, aims to capitalise on the opportunities being afforded by the **Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games** runway, as well as the legacy opportunities in the decade to follow.

We offer a renewed vision for our sport that sharpens the lens on our traditional flatwater rowing pathways but also emerging growth disciplines like Indoor and Coastal Rowing, with the latter now included on the program for the **2026 Commonwealth Games** in Victoria.

This plan ensures everyone involved in the delivery of rowing in Australia can work with collective purpose towards a unified set of goals. I would also like to thank the **Australian Sports Commission**, who played an instrumental role in the delivery of this project.

OUR ROWERS CONTINUE TO DELIVER

Our sport's outstanding results on international waters continued. The Australian Rowing Team collected two Silver and six Bronze Medals at the **World Rowing Championships** in Račice in the Czech Republic, while a record 38 crews competed at **Henley Royal Regatta**, where Australia returned for the first time since 2018.

We hope that momentum continues at this year's World Cup regattas and the **2023 World Rowing Championships** in Belgrade, Serbia, in early September where boats will qualify for the **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games**. We wish all of our athletes, coaches and High Performance staff the very best for the upcoming international season.

COMMERCIAL CHALLENGES FOR SPORT

The Australian Rowing Team's performances on the international stage could not have been achieved without the support of the **Australian Sports Commission** and our generous sponsors, particularly **Hancock Prospecting**. Together with strong financial management, this has enabled additional funding for State-based pathway development and investments to support emerging growth disciplines that are crucial for future participation.

Like most sports, the inflationary pressures experienced in 2022, especially associated with international competition, is outpacing our funding and will reduce our capacity to invest in our sport unless new sources of revenue are identified. This remains a focus for the Board and will require careful management and prioritisation of expenditure in the important Olympic qualification year.

The Board will continue to lobby for additional funding to sport to support Australia's Olympic ambitions for **Brisbane 2032**, and to manage the ever-increasing compliance and governance requirements of National Sports Organisations. Investment in sport has a well-accepted multiplier effect on the Australian economy and health and wellbeing impacts that are in our national interest.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE BOARD

Board movements at **Rowing Australia** in 2022 included the appointment of new Director **Sally Leake**. Sally has a wealth of experience as a Company Director and has 20 years of executive leadership across corporate, education and emergency services sectors. We welcome her expertise and guidance during this exciting time for our sport.

The Board also welcomed **Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)** to a Director role. Alison has been President of **Rowing ACT**, is a National and International Para-Rowing Classifier and has been on working groups for both Coastal and Indoor Rowing.

She had a decorated career in the Australian Army, serving with distinction in Australia and overseas, and brings 40 years of leadership, strategic planning and experience in sports governance and administration.

THE END OF AN HISTORIC ERA

There was significant change in sports leadership in Australia in 2022, with **Ian Chesterman AM** taking on the role of **Australian Olympic Committee (AOC)** President from **John Coates AC**, who stepped down after 32 years. John has a long and distinguished background in rowing, having been a Director at **Sydney Rowing Club**, Deputy Chair of **NSW Rowing Association** (now **Rowing NSW**) and President of the **Australian Rowing Council** (now **Rowing Australia**). He is an Honorary Life Member of all three bodies.

I would like to offer my personal congratulations to John on his successful **AOC** tenure, where he has helped deliver a home Olympics on two occasions, and welcome his ongoing contribution to the Olympic movement through his continued Vice Presidency of the **International Olympic Committee** and role as a Vice President of the Organising Committee for the **Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games**.

It is only fitting for **Rowing Australia** to name one of our major trophies in his honour, due to be inaugurated at next year's **2024 Australian Rowing Championships** at the **Sydney International Regatta Centre**.

The overall points winners of the Interstate Regatta will now be awarded the **John Coates AC Interstate Champion Cup**, a worthy tribute for a life of service to our sport and all Olympic sports.

I would also like to congratulate Ian on his appointment. Ian had been **AOC** Vice President since 2016 and first joined the **AOC** Executive in 2001. He was an inspirational Chef De Mission for the Australian team during a hugely challenging Tokyo Olympic Games and will serve with distinction as **AOC** President.

The 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Brisbane will continue to provide an incredible opportunity to drive participation and engagement in rowing

Catherine Clark began her tenure as Chief Executive Officer at **Paralympics Australia (PA)** in January at a pivotal time. We know she will help continue to take great strides and **Rowing Australia** will work hand-in-hand with Catherine to ensure our inspirational athletes have every opportunity to shine.

Kieren Perkins OAM, one of Australia's greatest Olympic athletes, was appointed Chief Executive Officer of the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)**. This is a vital role in the wider sporting landscape and **Rowing Australia** looks forward to close collaboration with Kieren on the increasingly busy Green and Gold Runway towards **Brisbane 2032**.

Rowing Australia also congratulates the **Honourable Annika Wells MP**, the Federal Minister for Sport, on her appointment, and thanks outgoing Minister, **Senator Richard Colbeck**, for his personal interest and contribution to sport in Australia.

OUR PEOPLE

Rowing Australia is a team with a shared belief in our vision to inspire excellence and wellbeing through the sport of rowing.

On behalf of the Board, we thank all our employees, Chief Executive **Ian Robson** and the RA Leadership Team for their amazing efforts in striving for, and making, continual advances across all aspects of our organisation. They have ensured the momentum generated in Tokyo has continued apace on and off the water and have shown their determination, time and again, to embrace every opportunity.

More broadly, we are grateful to our stakeholders, in particular our key sponsors, who provide consistent and critical support to our sport. Thank you to our Principal Partners, the **Australian Sports Commission**, **Hancock Prospecting** and our Patron **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**. Their investment across all levels of our sport allows us to grow participation, unearth future champions and ensure our elite able-bodied and para athletes can continue to inspire the nation.

AN IMPORTANT YEAR AHEAD

It is an exciting time for **Rowing Australia** as we pursue our purpose of leading and providing our community with a safe, positive and enjoyable environment that builds trust and celebrates the unconditional commitment to teamwork.

The **2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games** in Brisbane will continue to provide an incredible opportunity to drive participation and engagement in rowing.

From our amazing grassroots volunteers to our world-class **Hancock Prospecting National Training Centres**, we have the experience, dedication and drive to continue delivering our **2022-32 Strategic Plan**.

We look forward to your continued support in 2023 as we grow our sport and build on our strong foundation to inspire success at every level.



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION



JOSEPHINE SUKKAR AM

Chair - Australian Sports Commission



Australian Government
Australian Sports Commission

Sport has a place for everyone and delivers results that make Australia proud. This is the Australian Sports Commission's (ASC) vision as we embark on a defining era in Australian sport over the next decade and beyond.

We are setting out to lead, support and provide opportunities for all communities to be involved in sport, while growing elite success and representation to inspire future generations.

Our role, as the Australian Government agency responsible for supporting and investing in sport at all levels, is to increase involvement in sport and enable continued international sporting success.

We do this through leadership and development of a cohesive and effective sports sector, targeted financial support and the operation of the **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)**.

We play a unique role in the sport ecosystem and tackle the big challenges and opportunities with and for the sector. We're proud to do so and through our vision, we aim to bring out the best in everyone involved in sport as we establish Australia as the world's best sporting nation.

The **2022 Birmingham Commonwealth Games** provided a perfect launch pad for our athletes to shine. To finish on top of the medal table with 67 Gold and cement our status as the most successful nation in the event's history sets us up brilliantly as we look to host the next Games in Victoria 2026.

These Games, uniquely hosted in regional areas, will be another opportunity to inspire Australians to get involved in sport, and to champion the role sport can play in engaging every Australian.

This is a defining era for Australian sport. We have begun the Green and Gold decade to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and we are focused on building sustainable success for decades to come.

The sporting strategies, programs and facilities we deliver now have the capacity to shape Australia's long-term prosperity, well beyond sporting boundaries. A thriving Australian sport system is enormously influential to a thriving Australia.

We will advocate for sport and its positive influence on Australia, promote and support inclusive and diverse sporting environments and drive thought leadership and innovation to inspire world's best practices.

We will build the capability of sport and the people involved through projects like our Sport Volunteer Coalition Action Plan which outlines a new approach to foster positive, safe and fulfilling experiences for sport volunteers, and our Women Leaders in Sport programs which champion equal representation in sport.

It has been great to see the AIS site buzzing with activity again after a challenging few years due to COVID-19. We continue to welcome sports and athletes back to the campus, who are all keen to use our facilities to prepare for major sporting events.

Our aim is for sport in Australia to be world's best so we will optimise our facilities to advance sport and use them to showcase sport at its best.

This is an incredible opportunity to unite and inspire Australia through sport as we capitalise on the calendar of major sporting events on the road to a home Olympic and Paralympic Games.

On behalf of the **ASC**, thank you to everyone who contributes to Australian sport with the aim of making it better for all.

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE (AOC) CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



What a transformative year 2022 was for the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC). The year began with a record-breaking achievement for an Australian Olympic Winter Team with four medals at the Beijing 2022 Games.

We celebrate **Jakara Anthony's** Gold in the Moguls, **Jackie Narracott** and **Scotty James** winning Silver in the Skeleton and Halfpipe respectively, and a Bronze for **Tess Coady** in the Slopestyle.

This was Australia's best result ever at a winter Games and all in the shadows of the ongoing COVID environment that added layers of complexity, as it did the previous year in Tokyo. Australia's standing in the Winter Olympic community continues to grow.

April heralded the end of **John Coates AC's** 32-year Presidency. He leaves a legacy of quite extraordinary achievement and service to the Olympic movement in Australia.

With **Ian Chesterman AM's** election as the new President, the AOC is building on John's legacy, particularly as we embarked on the Green and Gold Runway towards the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

We celebrated the start of the 10-year runway in 2022 with multiple major international sports events held in Australia and the promise of many more before Australia hosts an Olympic Games for the third time.

Planning for the next Games – **Paris 2024** – also commenced in earnest with several key appointments. Olympic champion **Anna Meares OAM** has hit the ground running, taking on the key role as Chef de Mission for Paris. And **Dr Caroline Broderick** will become the Australia Team's first female Medical Director.

After a record 16 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander athletes competed in Tokyo, the AOC's Indigenous Strategy enters another exciting phase.

Our ambition to achieve practical outcomes for our First Nations people is captured in our **Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)** and we delivered with our first Indigenous coaching scholarships completed this year.

In 2022 we began the transition from the inaugural "Reflect" RAP to the next "Innovate" RAP as our reconciliation journey continues.

The AOC also delivered our inaugural **Climate Change Action plan**. This Plan commits us to achieving a 30% reduction in our emissions in 2024 and net zero by 2040. We look forward to working with and supporting all member sports in the time ahead as we collectively tackle the challenge climate poses to global sport. This is an important commitment for Brisbane 2032.

The AOC's signature community programmes also grew in stature in 2022. Olympics Unleashed passed a milestone of 250,000 students nationally who have heard directly from Olympians and Olympic hopefuls on goal setting and coping with adversity.

More than 1000 students applied to be part of the **Australian Olympic Change-Maker** summit in Canberra, from which 24 were selected by a panel of Olympians. All had to nominate based on their positive contributions to making a difference in their schools and communities.

Those successful were awarded Change-Maker medals which were superbly crafted by the Royal Australian Mint.

Our young leaders represent the future of the Olympic movement. They are drinking at the well built by others such as **Geoff Henke AO**, who stood down as

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a winter Games

the Chair of the **Olympic Winter Institute of Australia (OWIA)**.

The OWIA owes its existence to Geoff's persistence and vision and the success Australia has enjoyed in winter sport can be traced to the same wellspring.

Two Olympians were elected to the AOC Executive in 2022: **Alisa Camplin-Warner AM** and **Liz Scott OAM**. They join fellow Olympians **Evelyn Halls**, who was elected AOC Vice President, **Kitty Chiller AM OLY** and **Michael Murphy**, who were re-elected plus **Cate Campbell OAM OLY** and **Ken Wallace OAM OLY**, who this year were elected Chair and Deputy Chair of the AOC Athletes' Commission, respectively.

As we focus our attention on Paris 2024 and beyond, the Olympic Movement in Australia is entering a time of change. Our **10+10 strategy** will ensure not only the appropriate investment in sport can occur, but also that the sports industry plays a key role in policy development through to Brisbane 2032 and for a decade beyond.

It has also been a time of unprecedented cooperation between the AOC and our member sports through vehicles such as our CEO Forums and Presidents Forum, indeed at all levels, to ensure our mutual objectives can be achieved. We are very grateful that this understanding can contribute to our greatest goals – for our athletes to achieve their ambitions and for sport to play its critical role in our country's future.

MATT CARROLL AM

Chief Executive Officer
Australian Olympic Committee





PARALYMPICS AUSTRALIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



Last year, 2022, was a year of listening, learning and mapping out the next evolution of Paralympic sport in Australia. In collaboration with a network of members, partners and stakeholders, we co-designed a new Strategic Plan for Paralympics Australia.

While our eyes are on the immediate horizon of Paris 2024, we are led by our vision for the Brisbane 2032 Paralympic Games and the opportunity to create a more inclusive Australia. To make the occasion more special, Brisbane 2032 will be the first time the Australian Para-rowing Team will compete at a home Games.

Mapping a brave, transformational vision was an exciting process which ignited our imagination about what we can achieve by working together to create an equitable sport system in Australia and, through it, the most successful era in our nation's Paralympic history.

Our journey will reassert Paralympics Australia's place at the heart of Para-sport nationwide as a dependable, innovative and values-based organisation that delivers on its goals. It will reaffirm the power sport has to change lives, provide substantial benefits for communities and governments and advance progress towards a truly fair and inclusive society. Crucially, we will share the path with our Member Organisations and stakeholders, for this is the only way we can realise our full potential.

With this in mind, Paralympics Australia congratulates **Rowing Australia** for its Rowing in Australia 5+5 Strategic Plan: Stronger Together, which was released in mid-2022. We share **Rowing Australia's** commitment to capitalise on the 10-year Green and Gold Runway and equally ensure those opportunities are extended into a comprehensive beneficial legacy.

Part of that legacy will be increased accessibility to sport for people with a disability and we are pleased to see in **Rowing Australia's** plan a strong focus on more accessible offerings based on diversity, equity and inclusion with the aim of positioning rowing as a sport for all.

As **Rowing Australia** undertakes this process, we will draw upon the remarkable knowledge and experience of **Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)**, who was nominated to the Paralympics Australia Board in May and

confirmed unanimously at our Annual General Meeting in December. As the rowing community well knows, Alison is President of Rowing ACT and a Director of **Rowing Australia**. She is a National and International Para-rowing classifier, has been on working groups for both Coastal and Indoor rowing and held several other roles in the sport over many years. We are thrilled to have Alison help nurture and guide our collaboration with **Rowing Australia** and support how we work with other Member Organisations across the foreseeable future.

We are pleased also to welcome **Chad King** as **Rowing Australia's** new Paralympic Head Coach. Chad's vast experience and record of success in Australia and abroad with Paralympic and able-bodied athletes makes him an outstanding appointment. We look forward to offering Chad and his team our logistical, innovation and communications resources as the High Performance program resets for the lead-in to the Paris Paralympic Games.

Chad is a fitting replacement for **Gordon Marcks**, to whom we are indebted for his decade-long dedication to Para-rowing. Gordon has been a wonderful advocate and facilitator, helping identify, recruit and support new athletes and coaches, and working with Paralympics Australia to increase support and funding for athletes. We wish Gordon well and thank him for his contribution.

Among the athletes Gordon mentored are three-time Paralympic Silver Medallist and **2022 Rowing Australia Para-athlete of the Year Erik Horrie OAM** and Paralympic Silver Medallist **Kathryn Ross**, two rowers who will likely spearhead Australia's charge at the **2023 World Rowing Championships** in Belgrade, the first of the Paris 2024 qualification regattas.

With strong commitments from our organisations to open and support new opportunities in Para-rowing at all levels, we look forward to a year of excellence and success in 2023.

CATHERINE CLARK

Chief Executive Officer,
Paralympics Australia

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



IAN ROBSON

Chief Executive Officer
Rowing Australia

'Disruption' continued to be the ongoing theme for much of 2022 but with determination and teamwork, rowing was able to band together to provide our athletes and participants every opportunity to succeed.

It was also a year in which rowing made a welcome return to the Commonwealth Games, with Coastal Rowing (Beach Sprints format) being unveiled as part of the program for Victoria 2026.

DETERMINATION AND RESOLVE

Rowers are renowned for their resilience and that trait extends across the breadth of our sport. Last year, that was tested once more as water contamination from flooding forced the relocation, at just two weeks' notice, of the **2022 Australian Rowing Championships (ARC)** from the **Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC)** to Lake Nagambie in Victoria.

From the outset, we adopted a "Where do we host it now?" attitude, and never entertained the thought that our showpiece national regatta would not proceed. **Rowing Australia** is built on an athlete-first approach and the inbound **Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games** has only sharpened that focus.

Every platform to shine is an opportunity for our young athletes to picture themselves in the context of a home Games, particularly for today's school rowers who will be in their prime in 2032. It was inspiring to see our entire community – athletes, volunteers, sponsors, officials, coaches, clubs and schools – adapt and react so nimbly and with boundless energy to enable a quick pivot to a new state and destination.

Not for the first time, **Rowing Australia** had **Rowing Victoria** to thank as Lake Nagambie became the new home of **ARC22**. **Rowing Victoria** had already put its hand up to host the **2022 Australian Masters Rowing Championships** in Ballarat (Lake Wendouree) in May after an uncertain COVID situation facilitated a move from Champion Lakes in Perth, which would go on to host a memorable **ARC** in March of 2023.

I extend my gratitude to **Rowing Victoria Chief Executive Ian Jickell** and his team, the small army of volunteers who mustered swiftly to the cause and the **Rowing Australia Events Team**, who worked around the clock to ensure thousands of school, club and elite rowers were able to take to the water on schedule. I also extend my gratitude to **Nagambie Rowing Club** stalwart **Pat McNamara**, who along with **Shire of Strathbogie Chief Executive Officer Julie Salomon**, rallied the local community and surrounding districts with a "can do" attitude to underpin the delivery of the **ARC** on such short notice. Thank you one and all.

Once again, the Australian rowing community showed its collective will and came together at every level when the chips were down. It was a proud moment for everyone associated with the sport. When it began, the racing delivered as always and I congratulate the winners of the **King's Cup (NSW)** and **Queen's Cup (Victoria)**, and NSW for winning the **Interstate Regatta** securing the **Rowing Australia Cup**. It capped off a remarkable week.

We also congratulate the competitors and organisers of all of our major regattas, including the **Australian Indoor Rowing Championships**, which were conducted in a fully virtual capacity for the first time.

ROWING RETURNS TO THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Our sport pushed on to new horizons with the momentous inclusion of the Beach Sprints format of Coastal Rowing in the **2026 Commonwealth Games in Victoria (VCG2026)**.

It was a pivotal decision by the **Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF)** and the **State Government of Victoria**, in conjunction with **Commonwealth Games Australia (CGA)**, that marks the end of a 40-year absence from the Commonwealth Games program.

The last time rowing appeared in the Games was in Edinburgh in 1986, with racing taking place in the traditional flatwater format. At **VCG2026**, rowing has the opportunity to engage new audiences through Coastal Rowing's Beach Sprint format, which brings a spectacular open water element to the competition.

This outcome is a massive boost for Coastal Rowing's ambitions of being part of the program for the **2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Los Angeles (LA2028)**. A decision by the **IOC** as to the final composition of the Rowing Regatta program at **LA2028** is due by mid-2023. With a focus on new avenues for participation, consumer and commercial appeal, we believe Coastal Rowing can be a meaningful long-term addition to both global multi-sport events.

Rowing Australia would like to thank **World Rowing**, along with the support of the **Commonwealth Rowing Association** and **Rowing Victoria**, for its comprehensive, detailed and ultimately successful Expression of Interest for inclusion at the Games in 2026. It was a pivotal and compelling part of the final submission to the **CGF** that at such a critical moment for our sport we were able to speak with one voice.

On behalf of the Board, I take this opportunity to congratulate the Australian team that competed in the **2022 Games in Birmingham**, securing top place on the medal table ahead of arch rivals England. We look forward to our athletes being part of a successful Australian team at **VCG2026**. We also acknowledge the encouragement and support **Rowing Australia** received from **CGA Chief Executive Craig Phillips AM** and **President Ben Houston**.

Building on the momentum of this outcome, Australian rowers competed at the **CRA Coastal Rowing Regatta** in Namibia and secured qualification to compete at the **2023 World Beach Games** in Bali in August 2023. Beyond this, Coastal Rowing is also a confirmed part of the sport program at the **2026 Youth Olympic Games in Dakar**.

Closer to home, **Rowing Australia** also hosted the inaugural **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprint Championships** in Noosa, Queensland, in August, our only major event conducted in 2022 that was held without significant disruption.

It was a strong example of **Rowing Australia's** event-driven strategy to drive participation and engagement. The 2023 event will be staged in nearby Mooloolaba and, for the first time, incorporate the **Oceania Championships**.

WORLD ROWING

It was a pleasure to host **Vincent Gaillard**, newly appointed Executive Director of **World Rowing**, on his first trip to Australia when he attended the **2022 ARC** at Lake Nagambie.

Vincent was appointed to his role in January 2022 and his arrival gave **Rowing Australia** the ideal opportunity to offer our congratulations and engage with him by providing a first-hand look at the growth and opportunities in the Australian sphere.

It gave Vincent unrivaled insights into the truly global nature of rowing but he was far from a mere spectator at the regatta. Vincent held boats, presented medals and spoke with athletes, families, suppliers and boat builders on top of topical and fruitful meetings with **Rowing Australia Management**, our State Chief Executives and the **Rowing Australia Board**.



We look forward to welcoming **World Rowing** back to our shores in the near future as preparations begin for the **Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games**, with the classic component of the Olympic and Paralympic regattas to be held at Lake Wyaralong, about 50km south-west of Brisbane.

It is home to the **Queensland State Rowing Centre** and will see significant upgrades before the world's eyes descend on the venue as our able-bodied and para stars compete proudly on home waters in the green and gold in 2032.

I also acknowledge **Rowing Australia's** representatives on the various **World Rowing Commissions**. Their presence shows the depths of expertise in Australian rowing and how much we can contribute at a broader level globally. Those members are:

Sarah Cook OLY (WR Council/Continental Rep, GEDI [Gender Equality, Diversity and Inclusion] Cross-Commission, Coastal Rowing Commission, **Nick Hunter OAM** (Umpiring Commission), **Gordon Marcks** (Para Commission), **Luke Letcher** (Athletes Commission), **Paul Thompson MBE** (Competitive Rowing Commission), **Jaime Fernandez OLY** (Youth Commission), **Dr Laryssa Trease** (Sports Medicine Commission).

GOVERNANCE

Rowing Australia is committed to ensuring a level playing field for all those who participate in our sport. There are inherent integrity risks at all levels of rowing, and in 2022 we worked to identify those risks and to step up our focus on safeguarding the future of our sport.

We have worked closely with **Sport Integrity Australia** (SIA) after the **National Integrity Framework** (NIF) was launched midway through 2021. National Sport Organisations, including **Rowing Australia**, were asked to adopt the **NIF** and **Rowing Australia** worked diligently to understand how the framework would apply to our athletes and Member Associations.

The significant step was taken in June of 2022 to formally adopt the **NIF** framework of policies, which aims to provide a single framework for all levels of rowing as a sport. Adoption will mean that the policies apply to all sports organisations and people involved in our sport.

The **NIF** is designed to reduce the burden on administrators and volunteers and give athletes and participants a consistent and independent dispute resolution process. We thank **SIA** for their dedication to providing sports with such a significant framework and look forward to working with them, along with the **National Sports Tribunal**, to ensure rowing remains a safe and fair environment for all.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS

If COVID changed the dynamic in Australian sport in terms of working together for higher goals, than 2022 was the year when the strength of those partnerships and collaborations bore fruit. At the heart of that were our Member Associations, whose dedication across all levels of rowing ensured we were able to deliver a full calendar of events in the face of major disruption.

Without the dedication of our Member Associations, their affiliated clubs and schools and generous ranks of volunteers, none of this would have been achievable. I offer my thanks to the Chief Executives of all Associations, the Chairs and Board members and everyone who donated their time to fill Committees and carry out the endless list of tasks that power our sport. They are the very building blocks that allows us to aim so high as a sporting organisation.

OUR PARTNERS

Rowing Australia is blessed to have so many strong and loyal supporters and partners. Our success is their success and I thank each and every one for contributing so much to rowing. Rowing is indebted to our Principal Partner **Hancock Prospecting** and our Patron **Mrs Gina Rinehart AM**. The support for our athletes ensures they can focus, without distraction, on being the best version of themselves and pour everything into their training and preparation.

Thank you also to our valued official partners **Coles**, **Tempur**, **776BC** and **Bont Rowing**, who support the sport at every level as well as ensuring our elite athletes have everything they need to perform at their peak.

RETIREMENTS

Rowing Australia celebrates the wonderful contribution to the sport from **Rosie Popa OAM** and **Luke Letcher OLY**, who retired from racing in 2022 after brilliant careers on the water.

Rosie began rowing at **Caulfield Grammar School** in Melbourne and took up a scholarship at the **University of California**, Berkeley, before returning to her home country and making her presence felt on the **Australian Rowing Team**. Rosie would win a Bronze Medal (2018) and a Silver Medal (2019) in the crew of the Women's Eights at the **World Rowing Championships** and go on to earn a seat in the Women's Four that would row at the Tokyo Olympic Games in 2021.

Along with **Lucy Stephan OAM**, **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** and **Jessica Morrison OAM**, Rosie would power their boat to an unforgettable Gold Medal.

One of our tallest rowers, Luke has been a towering figure in the men's program, winning Gold in the Quad Scull at the **U23 World Championships** in 2016 and completing a career highlight by winning Bronze as part of the Men's Quad in Tokyo. In December 2022, Luke was elected as the new Chair of the **Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission** (RAAC) and in turn has been appointed as a Director on the **Rowing Australia Board**. Luke has since gone on to be appointed to the **World Rowing Athletes' Commission**, bringing an important voice to this forum from outside Europe.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

So many people and organisations put so much into our sport and I would like to take the chance to say thanks to as many as possible for their tireless efforts across the year, starting with **Rowing Australia President Rob Scott**, who continues to be an inspiring figurehead and peerless strategic thinker. That gratitude extends to the **Rowing Australia Board** and the **Rowing Australia Council**, both of which are deeply committed to growing and governing rowing with sector-leading expertise.

Our Major Partner, the **Australian Sports Commission** (ASC), continues to invest in all levels of rowing, from grassroots to the elite environment, allowing us in turn to provide a world-class High Performance and Pathways Program for our talented athletes. We look forward to working with **ASC Chief Executive Kieren Perkins OAM** and **Chair Josephine Sukkar AM** on the journey to the **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games** and throughout this pivotal decade towards **Brisbane 2032**.

Rowing Australia welcomes the appointment of Sports Minister **The Hon Annika Wells MP**. We look forward to showing the Minister the depth of talent at our **National Training Centres** in Canberra and Penrith as our athletes strive to deliver excellence every day.

On behalf of the Board, I also thank **The Honourable Senator Richard Colbeck**, the former Sports Minister, who was an enthusiastic backer of rowing, particularly when regattas were being staged at Lake Barrington. **Senator Colbeck** will always be a considered a friend of our sport.

I echo our President's deep gratitude for **John Coates AC**, who stepped down as President of the **Australian Olympic Committee** (AOC) after more than three decades of landmark governance that included the hosting of a home Olympic and Paralympic Games in Sydney 2000 and the securing of an **Olympic and Paralympic Games for Brisbane 2032**. We have no doubt that **Ian Chesterman AM** will provide great leadership in his role as President and will bring the athlete-first attitude that made him such a wonderful Chef de Mission in Tokyo. At **Paralympics Australia**, they welcomed **Catherine Clark** into the Chief Executive role and I am certain that under her leadership Australia will continue to see the rise and rise of our wonderful Para athletes, who remain our nation's most-inspiring team.

Again, I thank the support of our Principal Partner **Hancock Prospecting** and **Mrs Gina Rinehart AM**, **Rowing Australia** Patron, whose backing has enabled **Rowing Australia** to reach new levels of performance and professionalism. Our athletes head to Paris knowing they have passionate and dedicated support behind them as they seek to sweep all in front of them.

The team at **Rowing Australia** deserve recognition for the drive and pride in the work they deliver on a daily basis. In particular, I want to acknowledge our Leadership Team of **Dhuse Manogram**, **Emily McOrist**, **Paul Thompson MBE**, **Jaime Fernandez OLY** and **Sarah Cook OLY**. Their strong collegiate support and input into all the key decisions **Rowing Australia** faces allows us all to strive for excellence in everything we do.

I thank our schools, our clubs, our volunteers, our mums and dads and everyone who has taken the time to contribute to our great sport in any way across the year. From little things, big things grow, and we rise as one on the back of a united rowing community. That is the scaffolding on which greatness is built.

It seems fitting to finish with an acknowledgement of those who take a seat in the boats: the sacrifice, ceaseless dedication and laser-focused application of the athletes is something to behold. Congratulations one and all.



OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE: NOTABLE MILESTONES IN 2022

- Inclusion of Coastal Rowing in the **Victoria 2026 Commonwealth Games**
- The staging of the inaugural **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships** in Noosa
- Adoption of the **National Integrity Framework** followed shortly thereafter by a nationwide National Integrity Framework Roadshow in collaboration with the States and our National Integrity Manager co-funding partners **Paddle Australia** and **Dragon Boat Australia**
- The **Australian Rowing Team** winning two Silver Medals and six Bronze Medals at the **World Rowing Championships** in Račice, Czech Republic
- Strong performances of the underage **Australian Rowing Teams (U23/21/19)**, highlighted by **World Championship** victories for the U23 Women's Coxed Four and the Junior Men's Coxed Four crews
- A record number of 38 Australian crews competing at the **Henley Royal Regatta**
- Conducting the **Rowing Australia Women in High Performance Rowing Coaching Workshop** in Canberra, featuring current and former women national team coaches and supported by **Women Leaders in Sport Grants**
- The relocation and successful staging of a successful **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** in Ballarat, Victoria, in collaboration with **Rowing Victoria**
- The last-minute relocation and successful staging of the **Australian Rowing Championships** at Lake Nagambie, Victoria, in collaboration with **Rowing Victoria**
- Relocation of the Underage Trials and Pathway Eights to Canberra and run in collaboration with **Rowing ACT**
- The running of the **U21 Trans-Tasman Regatta** in Canberra in collaboration with Rowing ACT
- Successful nomination of Australian candidates to **World Rowing Commissions/ Working Groups** including the appointment of **Rowing Australia Chief Operating Officer Sarah Cook OLY** as Oceania Continental Representative to **World Rowing**
- Successful **Australian Indoor Rowing Championships**, which were for the first time run virtually
- The finalisation and adoption with the States of the **Rowing in Australia 5 + 5 Strategic Plan: Stronger Together** and the underpinning **Rowing in Australia Delivery Framework**
- Appointment of **Chad King** as new Paralympic Head Coach



ROWING AUSTRALIA LIMITED

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2022

BOARD OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Rob Scott	President and Chairman (<i>appointed Oct 1, 2014</i>)
Ben Dodwell	Director (<i>appointed Aug 10, 2017</i>)
Bryan Weir	Director (<i>re-appointed on June 28, 2021</i>)
David Crawshay OAM	Athletes' Director (<i>Resigned Oct 2022</i>)
Luke Letcher	Athlete's Representative (<i>appointed Dec 2, 2022</i>)
Georgia Beattie	Director (<i>appointed May 1, 2020</i>)
Rachael Kininmonth	Director (<i>commenced May 30, 2021</i>)
Sally Leake	Director (<i>commenced April 13, 2022</i>)
Malcolm Batten OAM	(<i>appointed May 14, 2022</i>)
Brigadier Alison Creagh (Retd) AM CSC	(<i>appointed May 14, 2022</i>)

COUNCIL OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Rob Scott	Rowing Australia President and Chair
Andrew Rowley	New South Wales (<i>resigned Dec 2022</i>)
Stephen Handley	New South Wales (<i>commenced Dec 2022</i>)
Tim Morris	Tasmania
Deborah Spring	Victoria
Emma Brown	Queensland
Craig James OAM	Western Australia
Greg Melbourne	South Australia (<i>resigned Sept 2022</i>)
Fearnley Szuster	South Australia (<i>commenced Sept 2022</i>)
Brigadier Alison Creagh (Retd) AM CSC	Australian Capital Territory (<i>resigned April 2022</i>)
Tobias Wehr-Candler	Australian Capital Territory (<i>commenced April 2022</i>)

OTHER KEY PERSONNEL

James Peters	Appeal Tribunal Permanent Chair
Grant Ford	Umpires Committee Chair (<i>replaced Greg Smith</i>)
Karen Clay	Masters Commission Chair
Luke Mercurio	JRT Principal Legal Advisor
Brett Ralph	Technical Delegate
Chris Grummitt	Event Technology Manager

SELECTION PANEL

Brian Richardson OAM	Chair of Selectors - Senior A and Para-Rowing
Andrew Stunell	Chair of Selectors - Underage – U23, 21 and U19
Rhett Ayliffe	Selector - Senior A Men
Mark Prater	Selector - Senior A Men
Lyall McCarthy OAM	Selector - Senior A Men
John Keogh	Selector - Senior A Women
Ellen Randell	Selector - Senior A Women
Thomas Westgarth	Selector - Senior A Women
Simon Burgess	Selector - U23, U21 and U19
Gordon Marcks	Selector - Para-Rowing
Pamela Whiting	Selector - Para-Rowing

SELECTION OMBUDSMAN

Bryan Weir	Senior A
Robert Cook	(<i>resigned January 2022</i>)
Nick Hunter	Underage Teams

STAFF & CONTRACTORS

Ian Robson	Chief Executive Officer
Paul Thompson MBE	Performance Director
Jaime Fernandez OLY	Deputy Performance Director
Sarah Cook OLY	Chief Operations Officer
Emily McOrist	Chief Commercial Officer
Dhuse Manogram	Chief Financial Officer
Rhett Ayliffe	Men's Head Coach
John Keogh	Women's Head Coach
Gordon Marcks	Para-Rowing Head Coach (<i>resigned October 2022</i>)
Chad King	Para-Rowing Head Coach (<i>commenced December 2022</i>)
James Loveday	Para-Rowing Lead Coach (<i>commenced December 2022</i>)
Lyall McCarthy OAM	Men's Senior Coach
Ellen Randell	Women's Senior Coach
Tom Westgarth	Women's Senior Coach
Mark Prater	Men's Senior Coach
Wayne Diplock OLY	High Performance Operations Manager
Dr Tony Rice	Head of Performance Services
Dr Bronwen Lundy	National Teams' Dietician and Nutrition Lead
Phil Cossens	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - Men's NTC
Nathan Versey	Physiologist – Men's NTC
Dr Erin McCleave	Physiologist – Women's NTC
Chris Bradley	NSWIS Sports Physiologist Lead
Josh Sebbens	AIS Physiologist – Men's NTC
Alex Munt	Nutritionist - Women's NTC (<i>Commenced April 2022</i>)
Jan Legg	AIS Strength and Conditioning Coach – Men's NTC
David Young	Strength and Conditioning NSWIS – Women's NTC
Dr Kath Gaffney	Principal Medical Officer – Women's NTC
Dr Andrew Griffin	Doctor – Men's NTC
Dr John Brooks	Pathways Medical Lead
Ruth Trevallion	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – Men's NTC (<i>commenced April 2022</i>)
Margaret Hamley	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – Women's NTC and Para (<i>commenced May 2022</i>)
Tristan Shippides	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - Women's NTC
Amanda McCredie	Dietitian – Women's NTC (<i>resigned 31 March 2022</i>)
Michelle Cook	Media and Communications Manager (<i>resigned June 2022</i>)
Ron Batt	Participation and Education Manager
Tufi Sele	Digital Engagement and Indoor Rowing Manager (<i>commenced August 2022</i>)
Nadine Morrison	High Performance Operations Coordinator (<i>commenced July 2022</i>)
Alice Evans	Event and Competition Manager
Naomi Wagstaff	High Performance Pathways Manager
John Bowes	Pathways Transitions Manager
Georgie Lee	High Performance Operations Coordinator (<i>resigned July 2022</i>)
Kathleen Hextell	Indoor Rowing Officer (<i>resigned June 2022</i>)
Joanne Bennett	Marketing and Partnerships Coordinator (<i>resigned September 2022</i>)
Gloria Zhu	Accountant (<i>commenced April 2022</i>)
Ingrid Jia	Assistant Accountant (<i>commenced August 2022</i>)
Georgia Nemes	EA and RA Office Manager (<i>commenced June 2022</i>)

LIFE MEMBERS

Mr Noel F. Wilkinson BEM, OAM (<i>deceased</i>)	Ms Margaret MacKenzie OAM
Mr Robert Aitken MBE (<i>deceased</i>)	The Honourable Paul Guest OAM QC
Mr Berry Durston AM (<i>deceased</i>)	Mr Ray Ebert
Dr Stephen Hinchy OAM (<i>deceased</i>)	Mrs Kim Brennan AM
Mr John Coates AC	Ms Kath Bennett
Mr John Boulton AM	Mr Noel Donaldson
Mr Reinhold Batschi OAM	Mr Doug Donoghue AM
Mr Andrew Guerin	Mr Nick Green OAM
Dr David Yates	Mr Robin Poke AM
Ms Barbara Fenner	Mr Howard Croker OAM
Mr Michael Eastaughffe	Mr Jeff Sykes
Mr Mike MacKay OAM	Mr Reg McKay (<i>deceased</i>)
Mr James Tomkins OAM	Ms Shirley Stokes
Mr Peter Antonie OAM	The Honourable Patrick McNamara

COMPANY DIRECTORS AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Rowing Australia is fortunate to have a Board and Senior Management Team that collectively possess a fantastic mix of governance, financial, sporting and other qualifications and experience that ensure the sport is adequately equipped to deal with all relevant matters.

The qualification of the Directors and CEO of Rowing Australia Ltd at the conclusion of the period of this Annual Report are laid out below:

PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN

Rob Scott

Rob Scott was appointed Managing Director of Wesfarmers in November 2017 following his appointment as Deputy Chief Executive Officer in February 2017. Prior to this, he was Managing Director of the Wesfarmers Industrials division from August 2015 until August 2017. He has held a number of leadership roles with Wesfarmers including Finance Director of the Coles Group and Managing Director of Wesfarmers Insurance. He previously worked with Deutsche Bank in Asia and Australia in various investment banking roles and is a past President of the Insurance Council of Australia.

Mr Scott is a dual Olympian in rowing, having stroked the Eight at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992 and a Silver Medallist from the 1996 Atlanta Olympics in the Pair. He started his rowing career in Perth, Western Australia and was a scholarship holder at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). He was the WA Sports Star of the Year in 1997 and is McVilly-Pearce Pin number 447.

Mr Scott holds a Master of Applied Finance degree from Macquarie University and a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the Australian National University. He is a qualified Chartered Accountant and has completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Mr Scott lives in Perth with his wife Liz (an Olympic gold medallist in water polo) and two children.



ROB SCOTT



MALCOLM BATTEN OAM

DIRECTOR

Malcolm Batten OAM

Malcolm Batten is a 1988 Olympian, 1986 World Champion, Commonwealth Games Champion and is McVilly Pearce Pin number 380. He has been involved in the rowing community for more than 30 years and is a Life Member of both Mercantile and Commercial Rowing Clubs.

Malcolm started his rowing career as a coxswain at North Esk RC in Launceston, Tasmania, in 1979. He moved to the Gold Coast in 1982 and rowed for a season with Tweed Heads RC prior to moving to Brisbane and joining Commercial RC. He was part of the first AIS scholarship holders in 1985 and held full AIS scholarships between 1985-1988. He moved to Melbourne in 1988 and has been a member of Mercantile RC since.

Malcolm has more than 20 years of experience at the executive level. During his career he has worked and lived in China, Puerto Rico and the USA.

DIRECTOR

Georgia Beattie

Georgia Beattie is CEO of Bulla Park, Australia's largest organic mushroom farm.

She is a modern farmer embracing the use of technology to achieve fast growth and specialises as a turnaround CEO in agriculture, manufacturing and FMCG businesses. She began her career in the startup space, Founding wine packaging business Lupé Wines in 2010. The company created innovative IP to manufacture a single serve glass of wine and raised venture capital to expand quickly into events, hotel minibars and airlines across Australia, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, China and Hong Kong. The company was acquired in 2016.

Ms Beattie spent a period in the tech industry as CEO of Realestate.com's new venture Spacely, as well as CEO of Startup Victoria, before moving into agriculture. She has now fulfilled a long-time aspiration to get into farming as CEO of Australia's largest organic mushroom farm, Bulla Park.

Ms Beattie also contributes a significant amount of pro bono time on boards; Second Bite, Law Squared and the Australian Federal Government Accelerating Commercialisation Programme.

DIRECTOR

Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)

Alison Creagh has been President of Rowing ACT, is a National and International Para-Rowing Classifier and has been on working groups for both Coastal and Indoor rowing. She has served in a number of other roles in the sport over many years.

An accomplished leader and decision-maker reaching the rank of Brigadier in the Australian Army with extensive networks in Australia and overseas, Alison has more than 40 years of military and organisational leadership experience.

Alison is an experienced Non-Executive Director with a strong background in strategic planning, sports governance and administration, information and communications technology, cyber security, veteran community support and the Defence Industry. She boasts strong relationship and influence skills and has a practical understanding of the importance of building strong, direct relationships between boards and key stakeholders.

DIRECTOR

Ben Dodwell

Ben Dodwell brings a vast amount of corporate experience to the Rowing Australia Board and is the current Head of Diversified Development at Charter Hall, an ASX-listed real estate funds management business with funds under management in excess of \$38 billion. Ben joined Charter Hall following the acquisition of Folkestone in November 2018, and was Head of Real Estate at Folkestone since 2011.

Previously he has held a number of senior executive roles at Stockland and Lend Lease where he has been responsible for the operations and profitability of significant real estate investment portfolios and development pipelines.

Ben is an Olympic, World Championship and Commonwealth Games rowing medallist, having attended three Olympics, six World Championships, and three Commonwealth Regattas and is also the winner of seven Kings Cup medals. Ben's service to the rowing community includes his membership to the Audit and Risk Committee and Chair of the Remunerations and Nominations Committee. Ben is McVilly-Pearce rower number 481.

DIRECTOR

Rachael Kininmonth

Rachael Kininmonth was 26 when the announcement of the Sydney Olympic and Paralympic Games in 1993 inspired her to want to row for her country. She started as a novice at Thames Rowing Club in London, moved back to Melbourne and realised her dream by representing Australia for three consecutive years in the Women's 8+: 1998 World Championships Cologne, Germany, 1999 World Championship St Catherine's, Canada and 2000 Olympics in Sydney. She is McVilly-Pearce pin number 459.

Rachael then retired and over the next four years had four children with husband and fellow rower Brad Kininmonth.

Rachael started her career in sports administration and event management at the Amy Gillett Foundation and spent 10 years in the cycling world. She moved to Brisbane in 2015 and is the Executive Officer of the Brisbane Schoolgirls' Rowing Association (BSRA), Board member at UQBC, Committee member on the Queensland RowUnion event, and involved in many rowing initiatives to engage rowers and the rowing community in a range of competitive experiences. She seeks to add variety to the sport at the grassroots level and grow numbers.

Rachael has found her tribe in the rowing community and is honoured by this opportunity to work on the Rowing Australia Board with such distinguished company.



GEORGIA BEATTIE



BRIGADIER ALISON CREAUGH AM CSC (RETD)



BEN DODWELL



RACHAEL KININMONTH



SALLY LEAKE

DIRECTOR

Sally Leake

Sally is an experienced Company Director, a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) and a Fellow of the Governance Institute of Australia. She has experience spanning government, private and not-for-profit boards in the health, education and community services sectors. Sally also has 20 years in executive leadership, senior corporate and strategic management positions at the AICD, Government House in Canberra, emergency services, higher education and the private sector, with early career experience in health. In addition to qualifications in business, management, and governance, Sally completed the High-Performance Leadership Program at Oxford University. Sally is focused on adding value to organisations through good governance, risk management, improving sustainability, strengthening community safety and effective influencing.

DIRECTOR

Bryan Weir

Bryan Weir was elected to the Rowing Australia Board in May of 2015. An accomplished rower, Weir represented Australia in the Men's Coxless Pair in the World Rowing Championships in Lucerne in 1974 and was part of the New South Wales King's Cup Eight in 1976. At a rowing administration level, prior to his role with Rowing Australia, Bryan held the positions of Deputy President of Rowing New South Wales and was Board Member of the Sydney International Rowing Regatta and President of Mosman Rowing Club.

Weir graduated from the University of New South Wales with degrees in Law and Commerce in 1976. He joined the law firm Freehill Hollingdale & Page (now Freehills), becoming a partner in 1980. In 1993, he left Freehills to become a divisional director of Macquarie Bank, where he remained until 1998. Since then he has (with a business partner) established and operated a private investment and advisory group, while he is also a Director of L.J. Hooker Ltd, a position he has held since 2014.



BRYAN WEIR



DAVID CRAWSHAY OAM

DIRECTOR, ATHLETES' REPRESENTATIVE - Retired

David Crawshay OAM

David Crawshay was the Chair of the RA Athletes' Commission, a role he occupied from October 2020 until November 2022.

David first competed for Australia at the Nations Cup in the U23 Men's Quadruple Sculls at Copenhagen, Denmark in 2000, where he finished with a Silver Medal. The next year he competed in his first Senior team at the World Rowing Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland. He has represented Australia at 10 World Championships, finishing with three medals in the Men's Quadruple Sculls. In 2008, he partnered with Scott Brennan to win Gold at the Beijing Olympic Games in the Men's Double Sculls. David has also competed in Athens 2004 and London 2012. He is McVilly-Pearce Pin number 599.

Away from rowing, David graduated with a Bachelor of Laws from Charles Darwin University, having studied remotely during his last years of rowing, as well as a Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice from the College of Law. He previously graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) from the University of Melbourne. He worked at Melbourne law firm JRT Partnership before being appointed to the Administrative Appeals Tribunal in 2019, where he currently hears appeals in the Migration Division.

David lives in Melbourne with his wife Siobhan, a sports dietitian. They have a daughter and two sons.

ATHLETES' REPRESENTATIVE

Luke Letcher

Luke is a decorated Australian Rowing Team member who first represented his nation at U19 and U23 levels. In 2016, he raced in the Under 23 Men's Quad Sculls that won the Gold Medal at the World Championships. He was then selected for three-consecutive Australian World Championships teams from 2017 to 2019, which led to his selection into the Tokyo Olympic team. Luke was part of the Men's Quad Sculls boat that would take him a Bronze Medal. In March 2022, Luke was named the 2021 Rower's Rower of the Year award, an award voted for by his peers from the 2021 Australian Rowing Team. Off the water, Luke is a trained Mechanical and Systems Engineer. He will join the Rowing Australia board for his first meeting in February 2023 after taking over as Chair of the Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission from David Crawshay.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Ian Robson

Ian Robson qualified as a Chartered Accountant and holds an Economics Degree from Monash University. His sports administration career began in 1989 with three years as Financial Controller and Football Manager of the Sydney Swans.

Ian was appointed the inaugural Chief Executive of the Auckland Warriors in 1993, during which time he led its induction as New Zealand's first professional club to play in the Australian Rugby League competition.

Ian then progressed to become the General Manager Marketing of Super League, before moving to the United Kingdom in 1998 to be the Marketing Director and then Chief Executive of Super League (Europe).

He was then appointed to the role of Chief Executive with Sport Scotland in Edinburgh in 2000 where he remained until 2004.

From 2004 to August 2009, Ian was Chief Executive of the Hawthorn Football Club before he was appointed as the Chief Executive of the Essendon Football Club in September 2009. Aside from being a part of the 2008 Premiership success at Hawthorn, during his time at both Clubs membership and other key revenue drivers were taken to record high levels.

In August 2013, Ian was appointed Chief Executive of Melbourne Victory FC. Victory secured the first ever domestic trophy treble in 2014/15 winning the A League's Premier Plate, Championship Trophy and the FFA Cup.



LUKE LETCHER



IAN ROBSON

HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT



PAUL THOMPSON MBE

Performance Director
Rowing Australia



JAIME FERNANDEZ

Deputy Performance Director
Rowing Australia

OVERVIEW

This year we saw a transition from COVID restrictions and border closures to a return to touring Australian Teams. The senior Australian Rowing Team (ART) successfully competed at the **Henley Royal Regatta, World Cups** in Poland and Switzerland and the **World Rowing Championships** in the Czech Republic, where the team won eight Medals. It wasn't straightforward juggling different jurisdiction's COVID mitigation requirements, as well as positive COVID cases among the rowers and staff. But with good management, the World Championship regatta was COVID free for our team and a credit to the skills and diligence of our medical staff, management, coaches and rowers.

It was also the first time in three years our underage athletes had the opportunity to compete internationally, although it was not without its challenges. We navigated strict COVID protocols and restrictions and some athletes contracted COVID throughout the campaign. But given the logistics of such a large, combined team, managing groups operating in a number of locations and environments, getting all athletes to the start line and home healthy was a significant success and achievement. The **Pathway Program** continues to work with its key partners in identifying and developing young athletes capable of transitioning into the **National Training Centres (NTCs)** and who aspire to achieve podium results. This is achieved through our state-based programs, as well as our growing program connecting with USA-based Australian underage rowers.

The NTCs continued to provide a centralised, world-class daily training environment for 'Senior A' podium-potential rowers. In 2022, COVID restrictions and state border closures led to a delayed start at the NTCs and a rebuilding post-Olympic year with a blend of returning Olympians and new Pathway talent. A number of rowers took some time away from international competition with an eye to returning in 2023. There was a strong connection between the NTC and Pathway Programs, providing camp experiences at the NTC's for those rowers challenging for NTC positions. The Paralympic programme continues to be a camp-based program, supported by our partners in the National Institute Network and rowing clubs around the country.



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, RAČICE, CZECH REPUBLIC

The **World Rowing Championships** were held in Račice from September 18-25, with good conditions across the week of racing. Headlines included:

- Australia was represented in 19 boat classes
- Fourteen crews raced in A Finals
- Eight Medal boats
- Five Olympic-class Medals, 20 Olympic-class Medalists (Tokyo 2020: Four Medal-class boats / 16 Medalists)
- Three Non-Paralympic class Medals
- Two fourth places in the Paralympic-class boats (Tokyo 2020: One Medal-class boat, one fourth place)

The standard of the regatta was very high. Our Men's Double Scull competed against the Tokyo Olympic Champion French boat and the **Sinković brothers** (Valent, Martin) from Croatia (Rio 2016 Men's Double Scull/Tokyo Coxless Pair champions), who were going for their 50th international win. Our men had a fabulous race, finishing ahead of the Croatians but behind the French and an outstanding Spanish crew. Our men's and women's Coxless Fours both rowed brave races, taking the racing on and leading early but not able to hold off their challengers. The Men's Four claimed a Silver Medal and the Women's Four a Bronze Medal. **Tara Rigney** fought tremendously hard to overcome some physically imposing scullers and show her qualities by winning a fabulous Bronze Medal in the Women's Single Scull. The Men's Eight was a mix of returning Olympians and new talent and improved impressively throughout the season to win a very competitive Bronze Medal.

There were fourth places in the Paralympic boat classes, with **Erik Horrie OAM** in the PR1 Men's Single and the PR3 Mixed Coxed Four. There were also a trio of Silver Medals in the Non-Paralympic events going to **Kat Ross** in the PR2 Women's Single and the Men's and Women's PR3 Coxless Pairs.

WORLD CUP III REGATTA, LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND

Australia finished third on the Medal table and equal second on number of Medals in a regatta where crews had to be rearranged due to COVID. There was a fabulous Gold for the Women's Eight and Silvers for the Men's Four, **Tara Rigney** in the Women's Single, **Alex Hill** and **Harley Moore** in the Men's Pair, **Caleb Antill** and **David Bartholot** in the Men's Double Scull and the Men's Eight.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA, ENGLAND

Match racing at the Henley Royal Regatta saw the Men's Double Scull of **Caleb Antill** and **Jack Cleary** defeat the British crew to win the Double Sculls event. The Men's Four were also winners over their British rivals.

ART crews beaten in the final were the Women's Quad that was defeated by the Chinese Olympic Champion Quad Scull and both the Men's and Women's Eights, who were defeated by the British crews.

WORLD CUP II REGATTA, POZNAN, POLAND

The Australian Rowing Team won nine Medals and two Gold medals at World Cup II. The two Golds were won in the Men's and Women's Fours. The team's Medals came from the Olympic classes, International classes and Para classes, demonstrating our depth. Joining the two Gold-medal Fours on the podium were Silver Medallists **Erik Horrie OAM** in the PR1 Men's Single, **Lucy Coleman** and **Anneka Reardon** in the Lightweight Women's Double Scull, Men's Eight and **Georgia Nesbitt** in the Lightweight Women's Single Scull. There was a dead heat for the Bronze Medal in the Men's Double Scull with the Netherlands for **Caleb Antill** and **Jack Cleary**, while the Women's Eight and **Tara Rigney** in the Women's Single Scull also won Bronze Medals.

COACHING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Australian Institute of Sport has reconstituted coaching scholarships, now called **Gen 32**. This program has worked well for rowing in the past and **Hally Chapman** from NSW has been successful in winning the scholarship and is based out of the **Women's NTC**.



PATHWAY PROGRAM ACTIVITY

OVERVIEW

With both the domestic and global easing of COVID restrictions, the Pathways enjoyed a return to somewhat normal activities in 2022. Domestically, the Pathway team were able to recommence travel, attending many school and club camps and a number of school and State Championship regattas. Regular visits were undertaken around the states in order to reconnect fully with our athletes, coaches and system partners face-to-face.

Jason Lane was appointed to the role of Head Coach - Pathways, commencing in April.

The following were highlights of the 2022 season:

- Development of the Pathway Pillars which underpin the overarching Pathways Framework, delivering simple, clear and consistent expectations with regards to training standards, principles, and technical models.
- There were 25 crews racing in the Interstate Schools Pathway Eight competition, held in conjunction with the Underage Trials event in Canberra during April. This event continues to grow annually, with all states now represented by two or more crews.
- Providing exposure to the NTC environment for targeted Pathway athletes as we look to build the 'team behind the team' for 2025 and beyond. The Pathway team conducted two camps early in the year and a further two in November and December, with the latter in conjunction with the National Time Trial in Penrith.
- Continued online education sessions for the Pathway network, with the most recent a mini-workshop led by **Bronwyn Lundy**, Rowing Australia's Senior Dietitian, exploring the topic: Nutrition for Lightweight (and coxswains). The session covered how to understand size and shape for lightweight performance, planning and managing weight over a season, strategies for competition weigh in and things to look out for.

TEAM OVERVIEW

Junior and Under 23 World Championship Teams

The **2022 World Rowing Under 19 and Under 23 Championships**, held as a combined Championships at Lake Varese in July, attracted 1452 competitors (513 crews) from 61 nations competing across 36 boat classes. Australia's team consisted of 17 crews; six Under 19 crews and 11 Under 23 crews, two of which were selected through the US Program. Pleasingly, the majority of crews improved as they progressed through the regatta, once again highlighting, where and when possible, the need for international level racing experience leading into a major championship. Winning two Gold (Junior Men's Coxed Four and U23 Women's Coxed Four) and two Bronze (U23 Women's Four and U23 Men's Eight) Medals was a great result for the crews and coaches involved, placing Australia's Under 19 Team as seventh on the Medal table and the Under 23 Team sixth.

With relatively young teams in both age categories, and a vast majority first-time representatives at international level, there is some strong depth amongst the group with an eye to the Paris Olympic cycle. With many athletes eligible again in 2023 for their respective categories, ideally a high percentage will return to build on their 2022 experiences at underage level again.

Under 21

The **2022 Trans-Tasman regatta** in June was relocated to Canberra as a result of ongoing damage to the **Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC)** facility. While cold, the conditions could not have been better for the regatta and a large contingent of supporters from both the Australian and New Zealand teams lined the banks in support of the athletes, which was really pleasing to see given we have been unable to conduct this event since 2019. The Australian team was phenomenal, winning the regatta with a clean sweep in all events and returning the Rusty Robertson trophy to Australia.

Once again, the series allowed us to expose a new cohort of Pathway athletes and coaches to international racing, membership of the ART and a better understanding of the standards and expectations this brings. Additionally, we continue to receive interest from other nations who recognise the value of the event and the racing and training opportunities it provides for this age bracket of athletes. In discussions with our New Zealand counterparts, we are looking to grow and expand the current competition in order to provide better opportunities for our best Under 21 athletes to gain high-level international competition experience between the World Championship age categories of Under 19 and Under 23.

Other competitions

As was expected, the **International University Sports Federation (FISU)** and the Organising Committee of the **2021 World University Games** announced a further postponement of the event due to the global COVID situation and international travel restrictions. Originally scheduled to be held in Chengdu, China in August 2021, and further postponed in 2022, the competition is now scheduled for July/August 2023.

PARA-ROWING PROGRAM

OVERVIEW

The competitive landscape in international Para-rowing continues to evolve around new athletes and adaptations to regulatory changes. Our Para-rowers and crews maintain their strong presence at 2022 international competitions, with Medal-winning performances at the **Gavirate International Regatta**, **World Cup regattas** at Belgrade and Poznan, as well as two fourth places in Paralympic events and three silver medals in Non-Paralympic events at the **2022 World Rowing Championships**.

Domestically, Para-rowing continues to develop with continual growth in para athlete representation in National, State and Club competition. Particular opportunity exists for further development in the PR1 and PR2 categories as well as women participating in the sport.

Australia had a very successful World Cup 1 in Belgrade, Serbia, with **Erik Horrie OAM** (PR1 Men's Single Scull) and the duo of **Simon Albury** and **Kathryn Ross** (PR2 Mixed Double Scull) winning Gold Medals. Ross would also collect Silver in the PR2 Women's Single Scull, while the crew of **Thomas Birtwhistle**, **Nicholas Neales**, **Jessica Gallagher**, **Alexandra Viney** and **Alexandra Wenyon** (BGR) also found themselves with Silver in the PR3 Mixed Coxed Fours.



CLASSIFICATION

Rowing Australia continues to manage a team of National Technical and Medical Classifiers across the country. **Rowing Australia** provides one main classification opportunity each year which is a critical event for Para-rowing athletes, whether they be new or are continuing in the sport.

BEACH SPRINTS DEBUT

Australia made its international Coastal racing debut in 2022 at the **Commonwealth Rowing Association Beach Sprint Championships** in Namibia. **Elizabeth Newell** won the Women's Solo event and **Marcus Della Marta** won a Bronze Medal in the corresponding male category. **Elizabeth Newell** and **Morgan Hodges** also competed in the Mixed Pair and finished fourth.

HIGH PERFORMANCE COMMISSION

The **High Performance Commission (HPC)** is a Board sub-committee that is responsible for the oversight of the implementation of our High Performance Plan. The HPC considers and advises the **Rowing Australia** Board and Management on strategic issues relevant to High Performance rowing.

The **HPC** was chaired for the majority of 2022 by **Rowing Australia** Deputy Chair, **Flavia Gobbo** up until her Board term finished and **Rachael Kininmonth** was appointed Chair. The **HPC** in 2022 was:

- **Flavia Gobbo** (Chair, resigned August 2022)
- **Rachael Kininmonth** (Chair, commencing August 2022)
- **Paul Thompson MBE** (Performance Director)
- **Jaime Fernandez OLY** (Deputy Performance Director)
- **Tim Conrad** (Resigned October 2022)
- **David Crawshay OAM** (Athletes' Commission Chair)
- **Geoff Lipshut** (Independent Member)
- **Ian Robson** (CEO) Ex-officio

ATHLETES' COMMISSION

The **RA Athletes' Commission** and leadership groups play an important role in maintaining communication between the athlete group and the leadership of the High Performance program. **David Crawshay OAM** was the Chair of the Athletes' Commission and led the Commission through 2022, with **Luke Lecher** taking over the role for 2023.



2022 AUSTRALIAN TEAM SELECTION PANELS

Brian Richardson continued in the role of the Chair of the selection Panels. We thank Brian for his continued service to the sport in this critical role.

The Underage panel was joined by new Pathway Head Coach **Jason Lane** with independent Chair **Andrew Stunell** and independent member **Simon Burgess**.

Senior Men	Senior Women	Underage (U23, U21, Junior)	Para-Rowing
Brian Richardson (Chair)	Brian Richardson (Chair)	Andrew Stunell (Chair)	Brian Richardson (Chair)
Rhett Ayliffe	John Keogh	Simon Burgess	Gordon Marcks
Mark Prater	Ellen Randell	Jason Lane	Pamela Whiting
Lyall McCarthy OAM	Tom Westgarth		

UNDER 19 TEAM

- 12 crews (Seven female, five male).
- 51 athletes (27 female, 24 male), all first time AUS representatives.
- 12 coaches (Four female, eight male), five are past-national team athletes. Eight first time coaching AUS representatives.

UNDER 21 TEAM

- Four crews selected (Two female, two male).
- 26 athletes (13 female, 13 male), 23 first time AUS representatives.
- Four coaches, two first time AUS coaching representatives.

UNDER 23 TEAM

- 17 crews selected.
- 61 athletes (30 female, 31 male), 32 first time AUS representatives.
- 15 coaches.

Robert (Bob) Cook stepped down from the role of Ombudsman for both the Senior/Para squads due to time restraints. **Bryan Weir** was appointed Ombudsman. We thank **Bob Cook** for his service to Australian Rowing in both the role of Ombudsman and manager of underage teams. **Nick Hunter**

OAM continued in 2022 to be a very able Ombudsman for the underage teams.

THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

HANCOCK PROSPECTING

Hancock Prospecting is a major partner of **Rowing Australia**. Their invaluable support, along with that of their Chair and RA Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**, allows our best rowers to continue to focus on performing at the highest international level through direct athlete support. We are hugely appreciative of Hancock Prospecting and Mrs Rinehart's support for our athletes and the Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre.



AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION AND THE AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT

The **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)** and **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** are critical partners whose substantial funding allows us to conduct a comprehensive systematic program that delivers world-class results.



AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE AND PARALYMPICS AUSTRALIA

The **Australian Olympic Committee** and **Paralympics Australia** have continued to be great supporters for and of **Rowing Australia** and this strong support continues with the ongoing planning for the **2024 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games**.

AIS EUROPEAN TRAINING CENTRE (ETC)

The **AIS European Training Centre (ETC)** is the jewel in the crown for our European campaigns. The staff, led by **Warwick Forbes**, provided outstanding support for the Senior and Para team while in Europe preparing for the **World Cups** and **World Championships**. Our Junior and Under 23 teams also utilised the **ETC** while preparing for their **World Championships**, which were held in Varese. As in past years, the team was also grateful for the support and friendship of the **Gavirate Rowing Club**.



NEW SOUTH WALES INSTITUTE OF SPORT

The **New South Wales Institute of Sport (NSWIS)** provides significant support to the **Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre** through Strength and Conditioning coach **Dave Young**, and additional support through **Chris Bradley**, our lead sport psychologist. Thank you **NSWIS**.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE NETWORK

The **National Institute Network (NIN)** provides significant support to our Pathway Programs and clubs in all states, enabling a quality daily training environment for our pathway rowers to develop to be **NTC** ready.



ATHLETES' COMMISSION REPORT



LUKE LETCHER

Chair - Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission

The Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission (RAAC) was established to open the dialogue between the athletes and wider organisation, with the aim of making the Australian Rowing Team (ART) the best program in international rowing.

Comprised of 11 active members, the **RAAC** represents all active High Performance (HP) athletes. As chair of the Commission, I am privileged to hold the voice for all athletes and represent them as a Board member of **Rowing Australia** (RA) with full voting rights. This allows all athletes to participate in open dialogue and hold influence at the highest level of our organisation, and contribute to the ongoing goals and ambitions of **RA** and the **ART**.

At an athlete level, strengthening lines of communication, accountability, and access to two-way-feedback and information has been a focus of the **RAAC**. Over the past two years, a separate Men's, Women's, and Para Leadership group has formed, strengthening on-the-ground communication with a direct line between athletes, head coaches, and performance directors, enabling engagement on a day-to-day basis. This has built a strong foundation of communication, speaking regularly and directly to the coaches, executive and Board, and allowing for conversations to be conducted at appropriate levels to advocate on areas impacting athletes in and out of the boat. Building these strong communication channels will help build a stronger team.

Performance will always be a key focus for the **RAAC**. Our international season over the past year showed some tremendous successes, with athletes medalling across both **World Cups**, some great results and wins at an athlete favourite, the **Henley Royal Regatta**, and culminating in approximately half our athletes winning a medal at the **World Rowing Championships**. This shows a great standard across our whole team and bodes well coming into the **Olympic** and **Paralympic** qualification year in 2023.

At the time of writing, we have recently selected another strong team for the **World Cups**, with high hopes for **Olympic** and **Paralympic** qualification. It is likely that we will seat boats in 16 of 19 possible classes, with a strong chance of qualifying to try and get as many athletes as we can on the start line at the Games.

The **RAAC** relies on a great support network, and we would like to say an enormous thank you to our coaches: **John Keogh, Ellen Randell, Tom Westgarth, Rhett Ayliffe, Lyall McCarthy, Mark Prater, Chad King, and James Loveday**, as well as **Paul Thompson MBE** and all the support **HP** staff across the team that are too numerous to name here. So much of your energy and passion goes into making our team succeed. I would also like to thank **David Crawshay OAM**, the outgoing chair of the **RAAC**, for his efforts over the past two years. David's time as chair was no easy feat, especially supporting the athlete body through COVID restrictions, as well as navigating through the postponed **Tokyo Olympics** and **Paralympics**.

Rowing Australia's private industry partners have a significant impact on the daily wellbeing and success of our **ART** Athletes. From the funding from **Hancock Prospecting** that allows our team to focus their lives around the pursuit of rowing excellence, **Coles** who have fuelled us through long and hard training days, **Tempur** who have given us perfect recovery between sessions, **Bont Rowing** who have built us rowing shoes capable of winning Olympic Gold, and **776BC**, who have made us the best rowing kit in the world, the impact this support has on our team members is deeply appreciated.

With a big year of international racing ahead of us, and a lot on the line for **Olympic** and **Paralympic** qualification, I wish the whole **Australian Rowing Team** the very best of luck for 2023 on behalf of the **RAAC**.



EVENT & COMPETITION REPORT

After a couple of tumultuous years for events, the 2022 season was again disrupted with floods in NSW and border closures in WA causing the relocation of the Australian Rowing Championships to Nagambie and the Australian Masters Rowing Championships to Ballarat, both in Victoria. We also saw the inaugural Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships successfully held at Noosa in Queensland.



ALICE EVANS

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EVENTS

2022 AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

MARCH 28 – APRIL 3, 2022 - NAGAMBIE LAKES, VICTORIA

Australia's major rowing event, the Australian Rowing Championships, was relocated to Victoria from NSW in the final weeks leading into the event due to flooding and water quality issues at the Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC). There was an immense amount of work involved by our events team and Rowing Victoria in facilitating this switch, which was well supported and appreciated by the rowing community.

Overall, 1938 competitors from all over Australia took part in 129 events over seven days of competition.

Key highlights of ARC 2022 include:

- **Total cumulative event attendance of over 18,000** including competitors, team staff, exhibitors, spectators and volunteers. The change in venue resulted in a reduced number of spectators than was expected (down by 20%).
- Seven days of live stream broadcast, attracting a **total live stream audience of 140,000**
- Increased social media activity, delivering increased engagement and interaction across Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn platforms supported the late change of venue with some traditional spectators unable to attend.
- The venue in Victoria meant we had increased engagement with volunteers and local expertise who had not assisted at the regatta since it was last held in Victoria in 2010.

Rowing Australia thanks the entire event workforce, particularly the dedicated and professional members of the Project Team for the Sydney event and the dedicated event volunteers, many of whom put their hand up at the last minute, or travelled from NSW. Without them, ARC22 would not have been possible.

In addition, we thank the Shire of Strathbogrie, Greater Shepparton City Council, Sport and Recreation Victoria, Nagambie Rowing Club and Waterways Lifestyle Village for their invaluable support of the event, which enabled us to deliver an enjoyable, safe and memorable regatta for all participants and spectators alike.

Our thanks and gratitude go to Rowing Victoria for their assistance in the weeks leading into the event and providing the support and volunteers to enable us to stage a regatta of this magnitude at such short notice. The efforts of Rowing Victoria truly shone through in our ability to make the event such a success.

Finally, **Rowing Australia** congratulates all the athletes and coaches who showcase our sport. The 1938 participants entertained the spectators over seven days with enthralling racing and provided lasting memories. An overview of the headline entry statistics and the club and Interstate point scores is presented on the following pages.

Rowing Australia congratulates the **Champion Club** for 2022, **Sydney Rowing Club**, and **St Augustine's School** as winners of the Schoolboy's Point Score. **Wilderness School** took home the Schoolgirl's Point Score trophy and NSW the Bob Blake Trophy for the Para-Rowing Point Score and also the **Rowing Australia Cup** for the overall winners of the Interstate Regatta.



ENTRY STATISTICS

The ARC event attracted the following number of entries:

- Total boat entries: **1437**
- Seats: **4341**
- Individual athletes (domestic): **1938**

The five largest fields at the 2022 event were:

EVENT	NO. OF ENTRIES
U17 Women's Single Scull	44
Schoolgirls Single Scull	43
Schoolboys Single Scull	39
Schoolgirls Coxed Quad Scull	36
U17 Men's Single Scull	36



2022 CHAMPION CLUB POINT SCORE FOR THE CENTENARY OAR

RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Sydney Rowing Club	264.7
2	Sydney University Boat Club	260.5
3	Melbourne University Boat Club	216.40
4	Mercantile Rowing Club	192.5
5	UTS Rowing Club	140.9
6	ANU Boat Club	124
7	Banks Rowing Club	71.00
8	Kand Rowing Club	68.5
9	University of Queensland Boat Club	64.5
10	Mosman Rowing Club	60.6

2022 GIRLS' SCHOOL POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	Wilderness School	39
2	St Catherine's School NSW	36
3	Geelong Grammar	35
4	Ballarat Clarendon College	32
5	Kinross Wolaroi	26
5	MLC Kew (VIC)	24

2022 BOYS' SCHOOL POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	St Augustine's College	71
2	The Kings School	52
3	Melbourne Grammar School	42
4	Gippsland Grammar School	40
5	Brisbane Boys' College	32

2022 BOB BLAKE SHIELD

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	21.9
2	VIC	16.7
3	ACT	13.9
4	QLD	11
5	SA	1.5

2022 ROWING AUSTRALIA CUP

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	70
2	VIC	55
3	QLD	52
4	ACT	26
5	TAS	20
6	WA	20
7	SA	6



AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAKE WENDOUREE, BALLARAT, VICTORIA
MAY 19-22, 2022

The **2022 Australian Masters Rowing Championships (AMRC)** was held at Lake Wendouree, Victoria, from Thursday May 19 to Sunday May 22. There were 753 athletes competing in 3978 seats across 197 events over the four days of competition. The event was relocated from Champion Lakes in Perth after uncertainty about borders opening due to COVID.

The competitors enjoyed a wonderful week of racing in Ballarat. There was a great atmosphere with some wonderful racing that took place. **Rowing Victoria**, who took on the event with only a few months to plan, did a marvellous job in offering the Masters community an exceptional event. **Rowing Victoria** were supported by an army of volunteers who ensured the event ran smoothly.

Rowing Australia congratulates the 2022 Champion Club **Toowong** and all the athletes and coaches who competed across the four days of the regatta.



RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Toowong	1333
2	Melbourne RC	1279.75
3	Mosman	1009.25
4	North Shore	872.75
5	Lindisfarne	819.25
6	Glebe	772.25
7	Corio Bay	684.25
8	Commercial	648.5
9	North Esk	615
10	Black Mountain	594.25

AUSTRALIAN COASTAL ROWING & BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

NOOSA MAIN BEACH, QUEENSLAND
AUGUST 18-21, 2022



The inaugural **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships** regatta was held in Noosa, Queensland, after being cancelled due to COVID in 2021. The event was a great success that saw 78 athletes compete across 20 events over the four days of competition.

The event was supported by **Rowing Queensland** and a dedicated group of volunteers. Most state associations were involved on the ground to develop our knowledge base of the sport.

Many learnings were drawn from hosting our first Coastal event, which we will use to grow the discipline into the future. Our thanks also go to **Cameron Allen** who acted as Race Director and **Kerryn Briody**, who took on the role of Safety Officer for our first event. Thanks also go to **Noosa Shire Council** for supporting the event.



WORLD ROWING INTERNATIONAL UMPIRE REPRESENTATION

Rowing Australia and our communities are very proud to have such a strong and involved group of national and international umpires. Their development and ongoing education remains a high priority for the Umpires Commission.

The following umpires represented Australia at international regattas in 2022:

UMPIRE	REGATTA
Chris Tucker (NSW)	World Rowing Cup I (Belgrade, May 27-29, 2022)
Catherine Garrington (ACT)	World Rowing Cup III (Lucerne, July 8-10, 2022)
Caroline Schomberg (QLD)	World Rowing Championships (Račice, September 18-25, 2022)
David Grubits (VIC)	FISU World University Games (Chengdu, June 30-July 2, 2022 postponed)

***John Murdoch** was selected for the World Rowing Masters Regatta but was unable to attend.

THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Rowing Australia joins athletes, coaches and spectators who enjoy the quality experiences that are delivered by our events workforce in sincerely thanking the staff, volunteers, contractors, officials and other personnel involved in the successful planning and delivery of our program of national events. The continued success of rowing events is due to the passion, skill, enthusiasm and dedication of the organising committees, workforces and event volunteers who continue to contribute significant time, effort and support to deliver quality events for rowers, coaches, officials and spectators.



“ The 27-year-old and over member cohort continues to be critical across national, state and local participation”



MASTERS ROWING IN AUSTRALIA

In 2022, members in the Masters Rowing category made up approximately 30% of **Rowing Australia's** membership base.

The 27-year-old and over member cohort continues to be critical across national, state and local participation. It also drives the regatta and event volunteer workforce and, at state and club level, is the backbone of boathouse management, coaching and umpire capability.

Across the A-M Masters competition categories, we saw a resurgence in participation at the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships (AMRC)** following reduced numbers in the past few years due to COVID. We are pleased to see a number of octogenarians remaining active.

Masters Rowers remain increasingly active in Indoor Rowing and made up 40% of participants in the inaugural **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships**.

The Masters Commission have increased connections on emerging projects, issues and planning, including regular discussions which ultimately resulted in the relatively short turnaround to relocate the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** from Perth to Ballarat.

The AMRC review saw:

- Positive impact of total **AMRC** Single Sculls entries in the second year of the lightweight Single Sculls (approx. 10% increase in its the second year)
- Masters Racing handicaps: The table developed and endorsed for use in 2020 for additional handicaps for Coxless Fours and Quads when competing against coxed boats was reviewed
- Closer engagement with New Zealand Masters Rowing community to cross promote and canvas interest and support for future connections between Australian and New Zealand Masters Rowers and participation in trans-Tasman events

The Commission bade farewell to **Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)** (Commissioner for ACT) and **Mark Mussared** as Commissioner for South Australia, who has generously agreed to remain a close advisor on our Masters Handicap committee. We thank Alison and Mark most sincerely for their considerable contribution and ambassadorship for our team. As a result, we welcomed **Neil Smith** in April as the Commissioner for ACT and in October, **Greg Keene** as the Commissioner for South Australia.

ROWING PARTICIPATION AND DEVELOPMENT REPORT



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COACH EDUCATION

It was a busy and productive year for coach education, with the delivery of both a **Rowing Australia** Coaching Conference and a very well attended Level 3 Coaching Course.

The theme for the conference was **Effective Coaching**, and it was held on the Gold Coast in April following the **Australian Rowing Championships**. The conference was filmed and is available to all RA accredited coaches via the RA Education portal at <https://education.rowingaustralia.com.au>

It was tremendous to secure a cohort of exceptional speakers to share their knowledge and expertise. The keynote speaker, world-renowned coach educator **Professor Jean Cote**, flew from Canada to provide the keynote presentation on Athlete Development in Sport. Other noteworthy presenters included RA High Performance (HP) Director **Paul Thompson MBE**, **National Training Centre (NTC)** senior coaches, and the Performance Support staff who assist to deliver the HP program. Deputy High Performance Director **Jaime Fernandez OLY** and Pathways Head Coach **Jason Lane** provided attendees with insights from the Pathways Team, and the Women's NTC coaching team revealed how they have built a successful program in just a few years.

Coach and athlete well-being was another topic covered, as was running a successful school program. **Darren Croker** from Croker Oars engaged the audience as he discussed innovation in equipment and **Noel Donaldson** spoke about building a career in coaching. University of Queensland **Professor Cliff Mallett** spoke about Creating a Sense of Us, while **Cameron Tradell**, Director Coaching and Officiating at the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)**, explained the work they had been doing about shaping the future of community coaching.

The Level 3 Coaching Course was held in early November across five days at the **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)** in Canberra. We were oversubscribed so expanded out to 36 coaches. This was another event where our High Performance staff were very willing and able to come along and share their knowledge and insights. One of the many benefits of running the course at the AIS is the coaches can all eat and stay together. This allows further discussion and collaboration as they share learnings from the course. It also allowed us to access the sport testing lab where **Dr Tony Rice**

put one of the coaches through a step test on the ergo, allowing all the coaches to witness the testing that HP athletes experience. We were also able to access the gym and run through a strength and conditioning session, ensuring that lifts were being done correctly.

RA awarded three **University of Queensland** Graduate Certificate in Sports Coaching Course scholarships to the following coaches:

- **Kendall Brodie**
Canberra Grammar School, ACT
- **Alistair Matthews**
Mercantile RC, VIC
- **Daniel Waddell**
Nepean RC, NSW

The recipients have their full \$12,600 in tuition fees for the course fully covered.

Work has continued with **Paul Thompson** and the HP Team to develop the **2032 HP Coach Development Strategy**. It includes a focus on growing the engagement of women coaches in the performance pathway.

Sarah Cook OLY has been leading the Women in HP Coaching Project, which was run thanks to a **Women Leaders in Sport (WLIS)** organisation grant from the ASC. The purpose of the project was to use the lived experience of our current and recently former national team women coaches to determine the barriers to women progressing through the performance coaching pathway. This involved running a two-day workshop with several women coaches, which was facilitated by **Artemis Consulting**. The workshop was invaluable in assisting **Rowing Australia** to not only understand the barriers, but to determine what system and policy change can be affected to make the pathway more accessible, attractive and supportive for women coaches. At the end of 2022, **Rowing Australia** was awarded another **WLIS** organisation grant to run Phase 2 of this project, which is focused on the culture and environment within rowing clubs. We will be working with **Work180** and two **Rowing Australia** funded performance pathway clubs to conduct an equity audit and develop a bespoke **Equity Action Plan** for each club. Another aspect of the project will be the development of an **Equity Toolkit** which will be made available to all rowing clubs and schools across the country.

The **Rowing Australia** online education portal (<https://education.rowingaustralia.com.au>) has grown to four Coaching Courses and one Umpiring Course, including;

- **Level 1 Coaching Course**
- **Level 2 Coaching Course**
- **Riggers Indoor Rowing**
- **RA 2022 Coaches Conference**
- **Level 1 Boat Race Officials Accreditation Course**

It is anticipated that the Coastal Rowing Coaching add-on will be included in early 2023, and the Indoor Rowing Trainer Certificate will commence development in 2023.

An agreement has been signed with the **Science of Rowing** in the USA offering reduced rates to members of the Australian rowing community to subscribe to their educational journal.

Working with Men's NTC Senior Coach **Lyall McCarthy**, a new technical sweep poster was released featuring Olympic Gold medalist **Jack Hargreaves**. It has been distributed widely across all our rowing community. The filming of the sculling poster has taken place with World Championship Bronze Medalist **Tara Rigney**. The poster will be released in early 2023.

The following table shows the accredited coaches at December 31, 2022, with comparative figures from 2021 provided in brackets. There is an encouraging increase in numbers and in female coaches.



	ACCREDITED AT 31/12/22	MALE	FEMALE	M/F %
LEVEL 1 Learn to Row Coach	1700 (1681)	870 (877)	830 (804)	51/49 (52/48)
LEVEL 2 Club/School Coach	415 (394)	296 (287)	119 (107)	71/29 (73/27)
LEVEL 3 Performance Rowing Coach	104 (98)	86 (82)	18 (16)	83/17 (84/16)
LEVEL 4 High Performance Coach	11 (10)	10 (10)	1 (0)	91/9 (100/0)
Riggers Coach	70 (62)	35 (30)	35 (32)	50/50 (48/52)
TOTAL	2300 (2245)	1297 (1286)	1003 (959)	56/44 (57/43)

**Figures from 2021 provided in brackets*

OFFICIATING

The Level 1 Boat Race Officials online course is now available for anyone to complete anywhere and at any time, and is entirely free. At the successful conclusion of the course, the participant will need to do five hours of practical work at an event to be signed off as a Level 1 Umpire. It was great to accept the invitation from **Rowing Victoria's** umpires to join them for their conference in Ballarat during the winter.





SPORTING SCHOOLS – RIGGERS PROGRAM

Rowing Australia's Riggers Program is funded through the ASC's Sporting Schools Program. This year we were able to deliver 14 of the requested 20 school programs, which meant 529 youngsters enjoyed indoor rowing, while a few of them were able to get on water. The Riggers Program is all about playing games on the ergos with an on-water option. The 14 different games encourage learning by doing and range from simple to more complex games.

COLES START2ROW PROGRAM

The pilot Coles Start2Row Program involved 10 non-rowing public schools from across the country who had an interest and appetite for starting a rowing program. An Olympian visited each school, spoke at assembly and ran a session using Concept2 rowing machines. A new Coles-branded ergo was left at each school to kickstart their program. The enthusiasm of the Olympians to share their story with a teenage audience was palpable across all 10 visits. The messaging was very positive; Alex Purnell OAM, for example, told his audience that he was not very good at rowing while at school but persevered with the sport. The result was plain to see as Alex wore his Tokyo Gold Medal on the stage.

The locations and athletes involved, included;

- Melba, ACT - Alex Purnell OAM
- Dubbo, NSW - Georgie Rowe
- Lightning Ridge, NSW - Jack O'Brien
- Cowra, NSW - Rowena Meredith
- Geelong, VIC - Rosie Popa OAM
- Darwin, NT - Jaime Fernandez OLY
- Melbourne, VIC - Josh Booth
- Brisbane, QLD - Ria Thompson
- Melbourne, VIC - Al Viney
- Parkes, NSW - Caitlin Cronin

As an organisation committed to making rowing more accessible to the public and engaging with the wider rowing community, we are encouraged by the growth that indoor rowing has seen in Australia. There is plenty of potential for further growth and expansion in the future and we look forward to continuing to promote the sport of indoor rowing in Australia.

Rowing Australia appreciates the generous support of Indoor Rowing by Coles, Bont Shoes and Sean Colgan.



COASTAL ROWING

This year the inaugural **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships** were held during August in Noosa. The event was delivered by **Rowing Australia** and **Rowing Queensland**, with the support of the official equipment supplier **Sykes Racing** bringing along Solos, Doubles and Coxed Quads for the competitors to race.

The first day included the Coastal Rowing Events (Endurance), involving a race out into the sea and around a course that showcased competitor's navigational skills. After that it was all about the fast-paced and exciting Beach Sprint format. Participants sprint across sand to get into their boat, then row 250m out through the waves around the slalom markers before making a 180 degree turn and back to the shore, finishing with a final sprint across the beach. This was the format that clearly generated most interest and gave our commentators plenty to discuss. The location was spectacular and there was a very steep learning curve for the competitors, nearly all of whom came from traditional rowing. There were some very close sprints on the sandy beach to determine race outcomes.

Rowing Australia wishes to thank **Rowing Queensland** for their support in delivering the inaugural event, and to **Sykes Racing**, our official equipment supplier, for their belief and support of this new and exciting discipline. We look forward to the **2023 Australian Coastal Rowing Championships** which will be held in Mooloolaba, Queensland, which will also double as the **Oceania Coastal Rowing Championships**.

The online **Coastal Rowing Coaching Course** will be released in early 2023, and the Coastal Rowing Event Toolkit is currently available on the **Rowing Australia** website.

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INDOOR ROWING

The decision to move to an increased digital presence with indoor rowing has made significant progress in 2022 and has resulted in the development of competitions and challenges with digital solutions. The **2022 Australian Indoor Rowing Championships (AIRC)/Oceania Indoor Rowing Championships** were a major milestone for Indoor Rowing in Australia. For the second year, the **AIRC** was also a qualifier for the **World Indoor Rowing Championships**, and the event was run virtually via web platform. See the website for details including result: <https://indoor.rowingaustralia.com.au>

The participants were able to enjoy features such as race tracking via **Time Team**, a livestream of competitors, interactive commentary all day with **Olympians Sarah Cook OLY** and **Eric Murray**, and social media feeds. Rowing clubs and gyms also participated as hub spaces, creating a unique and engaging atmosphere for participants. Once again **Bont Shoes, Coles**, and **Sean Colgan** sponsored the event.

While most competitors in **AIRC22** were from traditional rowing clubs, we recognise the potential to grow the sport by developing partnerships with gyms and opening access to rowing for the public and other health and fitness spaces. To this end, we are in the process of developing **indoor.rowingaustralia.com.au** as the go-to platform for indoor rowing in Australia, providing resources on events, news, initiatives, and training.

Earlier in the year, the third **ANZAC Day Challenge** took place with participants rowing 2504m (recognising Anzac Day on April 25) on any type of rowing machine between dawn and dusk, as often as they liked. The Challenge, won by New Zealand, was again supported by the generous **Colgan Foundation**. They donated \$3000 NZD to **Royal NZ Returned and Services Association (RSA)** and \$2000 AUD to the **RSL Australia ANZAC Appeal**.

There has been good progress of the **Row Nation (RN)** indoor rowing app project. The **RN Advisory Board**, made up of prominent members of the rowing community with expertise in rowing, software development, start-ups, private equity and venture capital, is working hard with the development team to deliver a compelling app that enhances indoor rowing. The app is tailored to meet the needs of a diverse array of rowing machine users, and we are currently exploring a potential partnership with **World Rowing**. Market research has been conducted to ensure that the app is user-friendly, intuitive, and delivers on the needs of the market.

Row Nation has also made significant strides with the recent signing of a contract with a software development company to create the new indoor rowing application. The selection was made through a tendering process, taking into account Row Nation's budget constraints, and their previous work with the project consultant who was a founder of the successful community sports application **Just Play**. The development of the app is progressing, with the discovery phase completed and build underway. The application is expected to be fully operational by mid-2023.

CONCLUSION

Nadine Morrison has been a key part of the Development Team for six years. At the end of the year, Nadine moved into a new role supporting the HP Team. She will be missed by the Development Team but she will be able to use her high level of administrative skills and attention to detail to assist the HP side of **RA**.

Due to the change in roles, to continue the growth and development of Indoor Rowing particularly in the digital space, **Kathleen Hextell** also moved on after six years working in Development. We are most grateful to Kathleen for all her efforts and enthusiasm as we started the process to promote and grow the Indoor Rowing aspect of our sport.

Tufi Sele has joined **RA** as the Digital Engagement and Indoor Rowing Manager. Tufi has been involved in the sport since rowing as a schoolboy in New Zealand, where he also rowed in the U23 National Team. Tufi's recent experience working for **London Youth Rowing** means he brings a wealth of digital knowledge and experience to successfully promote and run virtual indoor rowing events.

Ron Batt celebrated 10 years at **RA** this year, and we are grateful to Ron for his tireless efforts, enthusiasm, and commitment to our sport through his role at **RA** over the last decade.

Thank you to the rowing community for your engagement as we seek to grow and develop our sport, and importantly to attract new and diverse participants in a challenging sporting landscape. The assistance of the State Rowing Associations, clubs and schools, coaches, athletes, parents and supporters, and fellow **RA** staff is greatly appreciated.

Finally, thank you for the support of the **RA Board**, our CEO **Ian Robson** and **Sarah Cook** for all matters to do with growing Participation and Development in our wonderful sport, whether it be through Classic, Indoor, or Coastal Rowing. As a growing multidiscipline sport, the future is looking bright.

AUSTRALIAN INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2022



COMMERCIAL, MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

With lessons and learning in mind from the 2021 Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games, 2022 was the year the Communications team took the opportunity to understand how to maximise Rowing Australia's social media presence and the impact the Australian Rowing Team (ART) could have in the digital space. This was an opportunity to capitalise on the marketing potential of the ART and Rowing Australia (RA) as the sport returned to a full international season.



EMILY MCORIST

Chief Commercial Officer
Rowing Australia

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

The Marketing and Communications area has a key focus of continuing to grow profile, reach and engagement on RA's digital platforms, with the aim of inspiring and informing the whole of our sport, as well as reaching new audiences. For 2022, this was underpinned by the new **Rowing in Australia: 5+5 Strategic Plan**. With that came overarching vision 'to inspire our community to achieve excellence and wellbeing through the sport of rowing'. We managed our content across channels, targeting relevant audience demographics and interests where possible, with a key focus on either the ART or the suite of national events, with the aim of strengthening awareness and support for our sport.

To give our ART athletes a platform to share their stories, we created **Rowing TV Australia** (RTVA). This was also to create long-form, deep-dive content that positioned rowing as an inspirational high-performance, inclusive, fun and safe sport. We encouraged athletes

to 'takeover' social media channels to help shed light into their world. During the World Cup campaign, we worked to make information about their schedules, progress and results easy to consume, which was well-received by the rowing community and created shareable content for the supporting community.

We also optimised the opportunity that videos and reels presented as higher-performing content to interview the team and the support staff. This led to a drive in TikTok content and small increments of improved engagement on this channel. Given its popularity with the younger generations, there is significant potential to be realised. This change in digital strategy drove significant results that saw a 70% uplift in reach across the season from the previous year – 3.8 million reach - a result that would usually be unexpected in a post-Games year. Part of this digital strategy also saw a channel focus shift, with less content

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

PLATFORM	PAGE FOLLOWERS
Facebook	21,296
Instagram	27,607
Twitter	11,974
LinkedIn	3,285
YouTube	4,850
TikTok	1,077



Across our digital channels we had a reach of:

5.7 million



7775

Total followers of RA e-newsletter (database as at 23 Dec 2022)



253,017

Users

780,356

Pageviews

Rowing Australia website visitation for the period 1 Jan – 31 Dec 2022.



being posted on Twitter and more on LinkedIn, as well as focus on Instagram as the highest-performing channel in terms of following.

The national events portfolio marketing and communications push began with the **2021 Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards**, which had been postponed due to COVID. This event celebrated all of the achievements from the Tokyo Games, as well as across the community. This was closely followed by the relocated **Australian Rowing Championships**, with the last-minute change in venue putting a premium on clear, accurate communication and placing the Communications team at the frontline of a complex reshuffle.

Other key activities were still able to be run, with the 'Celebrate Tokyo' campaign which shared the stories from the previous year direct to the rowing community. A larger communications team was recruited to help share the various stories from across the week, a reviewed resourced strategy that will be continued.

For the **inaugural Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprint Championships**, we pushed quality over quantity, remaining with our marketing aim of keeping communications light-hearted, fun and concise. We worked with our videographer and photographers to create imagery assets to be able to promote to future sponsors and partners, as well as for broadcast potential. This similar communications strategy was followed through for the **Australian Indoor Rowing Championships**, with short and sharp messaging to helping to promote the first iteration of a fully virtual event. The year ended with celebrating the community once more with the **2022 Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards**.

With all of the National events, a key focus is ensuring that awareness of the event is strong so that key targets of entries, ticket sales, volunteer recruitment and digital reach are met. These targets are a particular focus in the lead-up to each event.

At the conclusion of 2022, Rowing Australia's cumulative social media audience stands at more than 70,000 and its subscriber database is more than 8000.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

RA's key government partnership continues to be strong with the **Australian Sports Commission**. We are working closely not only with the Federal Sports Minister's office, but also continue to increase our engagement with the State and Territory Sports Ministers as well as Federal and State Members of Parliament who have rowing venues in their electorates.

PARTNERSHIPS

The sport continued to support its strong partnerships with our key sponsors **Hancock Prospecting, Coles, 776BC, KJR, Tempur, The Regatta Shop and Corporate Travel Management (CTM)**.

We are extremely grateful to all these partners and their continued support throughout the year, especially whilst still adapting in a post-COVID world which has meant a flexible approach from both parties in delivery of contractual obligations.

Thanks also goes to our key suppliers; **Concept 2, Fillipi, Bont Rowing, Perfect Balance Rowing and Croker Oars**, who also support the organisation.

A special thank you to our Principal Partner, **Hancock Prospecting**, who with their significant investment, directly fund our athletes and help run our two National Training Centres. Our partnership with **Hancock Prospecting** will continue through to 2024, and we are extremely grateful to RA Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AM**, for her ongoing support of our sport.

PHILANTHROPY

An important part of supporting our sport is our philanthropy program. We thank our donors from 2022 for their support and hope to expand on our supporters into the future. We continue to work with the **Australian Sports Foundation** on driving our funding and supporting this area.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

There are many people to thank for the successes of the team in 2022. Firstly, a thank you to **Joanne Bennett**, as Marketing Manager, who supported the organisation through the **2021 Rower of the Year Awards**, held in March, the relocated **2022 Australian Rowing Championships** and the inaugural **2022 Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships**. A thank you to **Michelle Cook**, Media and Communications Manager, who lead a step-change to a more professional communications output at the **2022 Australian Rowing Championships**, as well as key processes in place to support communications of the ART.

Thank you to **Jo Malcom**, who supported the Communications team across the year, including at the **2022 Australian Rowing Championships, Henley Royal Regatta and World Cup III**. This thanks is also extended to **Ben Ibrahim**, who supported the ART across the year to help grow the profile and social media presence significantly and helped create **Rowing TV Australia**. A final thank you from the Communication team to **Sarah Davoren**, who promoted the Pathway teams, as well as the senior ART, across our social media channels.

Thank you to **Alice Evans** who worked tirelessly throughout the year to deliver world-class events in Australia. A thank you to our 'team beyond the team', our contractors: Graphic Designer **Gill Appleby**, Photographers **Delly Carr** and **Con Chronis** and Videographers **Good Shout**, who always ensure we can maximise the quality of our content and storytelling.

We continue to explore new opportunities in a bid to make more long-term partnerships with established brands that align to our core values.

We thank our major government funding partner the **Australian Sports Commission** and the **Australian Institute of Sport**. A final thank you goes to our event partners, **Destination New South Wales, Visit Victoria, Tourism Western Australia, Greater Shepparton City Council, Shire of Strathbogie Council, City of Ballarat Council** and **Noosa Council** for their support of our national events portfolio.

We continue to explore new opportunities in a bid to make more long-term partnerships with established brands that align to our core values.

An example of these new initiatives included the **Coles Start2Row** pilot program, which saw us bringing an Olympian or Paralympian to talk to a minimum of 250 students at each of the 10 schools identified and provide them with a master class, as well as provide further engagement throughout the year.



OBITUARIES

JOHN DOUGLAS DONOGHUE AM

J Doug Donoghue AM is a former Director and Life Member of Rowing Australia, Sydney Rowing Club, Mercantile Rowing Club and Commercial Rowing Club. Doug passed away at home in Edgecliff on August 1, 2022, aged 86.

Doug commenced his rowing at Sydney High School and joined Sydney Rowing Club while still at school and remained a staunch member ever since. He was a Director, Vice-President, received the Order of Merit and remained the Chair of the Sydney Rowing Club Foundation until a few months prior to his death.

Doug worked with Ampol and his corporate experience would be of great use to rowing and the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC). He worked in Brisbane and joined the Commercial Rowing Club, before being transferred to Melbourne where he joined Mercantile Rowing Club. Perhaps his most influential work was in 1995-6 when he and John Boulton AM, respectively representing the AOC and the Australian Sports Commission, took over the Rowing Australia High Performance program during a financially distressed time for Rowing Australia. Australia went from a low ranking nation in 1995 to the most-successful nation at the 1996 Olympic regatta.

Probably his best known work was at the AOC, where he was a member of their Executive Committee for many years and provided strategic advice in many areas and in particular, financial.

He was also a director of the AOC Foundation and life member of the AOC.

His superb work as an Executive Committee member and Vice-President of the NSW Olympic Council has led to a life membership of that organisation.

Doug's contribution to rowing and the Olympic movement has been exceptional. These few words only provide a glimpse of his great sporting life.

BARCLAY WADE

Barclay was a 1964 Olympian who was born in North Sydney and grew up in Clifton Gardens, NSW. He attended Shore School at North Sydney where he was a member of a number of winning crews including 1961 Head of the River crew.

In 1962 and 1964 Barclay won the Australian Double Scull Championships and proudly represented Australia in the Men's Double Sculls at the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1964. In latter years, Barclay became a coach at the Mosman Rowing Club.

Barclay spent a lot of his life volunteering, including 22 years for Lifeline (four years as Vice president for the Northern Beaches Lifeline) and six years with Camp Quality.

After suffering some bad health for several years, Barclay sadly passed away on December 26, 2021. As a keen yachtsman, his family said, fittingly, he waited to set his sails at the exact time the boats were lining up for an event he has always loved: The Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race.

Rowing Australia extends its condolences to Barclay's friends and family.

CHRISTA DIEKMANN

Christa was the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Rowing Association (CRA).

She was a wonderful leader of the CRA, and the driving force behind Namibia's bid to host the 2022 Commonwealth Rowing Association Beach Sprints, which took place in December in Walvis Bay.

Christa was also a strong member of the Namibia Canoe and Rowing Federation and acted as their Secretary-General for many years. Her daughter, Maïke, represented Namibia at the Tokyo Olympic Games. Christa passed away after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

CHRIS DANE

Rowing Australia was deeply saddened by the passing of distinguished Australian rowing coach Paul Christopher Dane, who died on January 7, 2022, aged 75.

Chris gained good success locally and coached Olympic and World Championship crews, including the Men's Eight at the Moscow 1980 Olympic Games. Chris played a role in fighting the Federal Government's boycott of the Moscow Olympics and was a significant contributor to the Australian Selection Appeal Boards.

One of the great characters of the sport, Chris contributed so much to so many people. Despite family and work pressures, he made time for aspiring rowers.

He loved the tradition of rowing but was a free and inquisitive thinker when it came to finding ways to make a boat go fast. He readily adopted the training methods proposed by Reinhold Batschi when he arrived in Australia in 1979, which were quite revolutionary for that time.

TERRY DAVIES

Terry Davies was a highly respected oarsman and honoured Life Member of Banks Rowing Club who sadly passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022. Terry commenced his rowing in Western Australia, winning his first maiden Eight in 1951 whilst rowing for the University Club in Perth. He was selected in the 1954 Western Australia King's Cup crew that finished fifth.

Terry transferred to Melbourne to row at Melbourne University Boat Club (MUBC) and was in the 4 seat of the winning 1957 Victorian Eight-oared Championship crew. He was then selected as emergency in the Victorian crew that went onto win the Kings Cup in Brisbane. The following year Terry was in the 4-seat of the winning MUBC Senior Eight and the Victorian crew that went onto win the Kings Cup on the Nepean River at Penrith over the three-mile race distance.

In 1959 and 1960 Terry combined with John Hunt to win the Victorian Coxed Pair Championship and in 1960 the Coxless Pairs and Coxed Pairs test races for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. At the Olympic Games Terry and John raced in the Coxless Pair but were eliminated in the repechage.

In late 1960, Terry transferred from MUBC to Banks Rowing Club along with Paul Guest and Ian Douglas. He was part of the Men's Eight that won Gold at the 1962 British Empire and Commonwealth Games, while also rowing at that year's World Championships and the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo (eighth).

Terry was made a Life Member of Banks Rowing Club in 1999 in 2011 was inducted into the Rowing Victoria Hall of Fame as part of the 1962 British Empire and Commonwealth Games Gold Medal-winning Eight.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Charles 'Charlie' Bartlett is a former Australian Lightweight Rower and two-time World Champion. After retiring from competition, he was a selector for many Australian World Championship teams and was also the Senior selector in the Athens 2004 Olympic team that won four medals (One Gold, Two Silver and Three Bronze).

Charlie was also the President of Melbourne University Boat Club (MUBC) from 1991 to 1996. He relocated to Sydney in 2001 and joined Leichhardt Rowing Club, where he became Club President from 2012 to 2018. He was a committee member of the Victorian Rowing Association from 1985 to 1999, and was a Rowing Australia Board member from 1999 to 2000. He attended Carey Grammar School, Melbourne, and was the school's First Eight stroke in 1973 with Noel Donaldson as the Coxswain. Charlie passed away from cancer on August 3, 2022.

ARTHUR HENRY CHESTERMAN ATKINS DFC

Arthur rowed for Mercantile Rowing Club, and even though he was not a champion rower, he enjoyed racing for the club prior to and after World War II. Arthur studied accountancy and graduated in 1941. He then enlisted in the armed services for the World War.

His first win was the Australian Henley Regatta in 1937, and one of his last was after the war, winning an open Eight at the Barwon River in 1946.

Arthur was a person who lived life to the full and was a great individual. Our sincere condolences go out to his daughter Mandy, his son Roderick and their families. Arthur passed away peacefully on October 26, 2022, aged 105 years.

PAULINE COATES (NÉE KAHL)

Pauline rowed for SUBC (Sydney University Boat Club) in the 1970s and was presented a University Blue in 1978, the same year she represented New South Wales (NSW) in the Women's Four. Due to strong performances for her State, she was then selected as a member of the Australian Rowing Team Women's Eight for the 1978 World Championships. She was also selected as an Olympic Team Reserve for the 1980 Moscow Olympics (Women's Coxed Four).

In the 1990s, Pauline coached many successful crews at Sydney Rowing Club, Roseville College, and The Shore School respectively.

Pauline passed away on July 11, 2022 following a battle with cancer.

PETER CRAWFORD

Peter was a Rowing Australia Board member (Director of Finance) and wonderful supporter of rowing. He was also a volunteer at the Sydney 2000 Olympics and he took great enjoyment of being involved with the sport at all levels.

Peter was a father that was dedicated to supporting his daughters – Megan and Erin – in their rowing careers. Megan was the stroke of the victorious 2002 New South Wales Women's Youth Eight (Bicentennial Cup), and Erin represented Australia at the 2002 World University Games in the Women's Coxed Four.

Peter passed away from cancer and was 67 years of age. He is survived by his wife Joan, daughters Megan and Erin, and grandchildren Isaac and Finn.

KIM LUFF

Kim was a member of Banks Rowing Club and for one season, a member of Essendon Rowing Club. He commenced his rowing at Wesley College Melbourne where he excelled.

Kim raced for Wesley in their first crew in both 1960 and 1961, finishing second in 1960 and first in 1961. He was the solid and strong four man in both crews.

After leaving school in 1965, Kim rowed at Yarra Yarra Rowing Club under Jim Howden. He remained a member until 1971.

Kim raced in many successful junior crews with Yarra in 1965 including a Victorian Championships Junior Four, several other junior Four races and the Christmas Regattas winning junior Eight.

Kim teamed up with Bob Lachal in the Pair to gain selection into the Australian Trans Tasman team in 1967. They won the right to represent through a test race at Ballarat. The pair won all their Pairs races on tour. Kim sadly passed away in January 2022.

AWARDS

HANCOCK PROSPECTING ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Australian rowing's night of nights was held in Penrith, NSW, on Friday, December 2 as the rowing community gathered to celebrate the achievements of its athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers at the annual gala event.

Rowing Australia welcomed 300 athletes, families and friends, awards finalists, Member Association representatives, sponsors and stakeholders from around the country to reflect on the year and honour the nominees and winners.



THERE WERE 12 AWARDS PRESENTED ON THE NIGHT

CLUB OF THE YEAR

ANA BC (Western Australia)

Through their Learn to Row Course and connection with the local schools, ANA Rowing Club has grown their membership significantly, while the club has transitioned many of its members to getting involved with the racing side of the sport.

OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

Nick Hunter OAM

Nick, a Rowing Australia and World Rowing umpire, was recognised for his dedication to rowing across all aspects of the sport, from coaching to being a regatta and race official and international administrator.

COLES VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

David Counsell

Queensland's David Counsell was given this award for his huge contribution to rowing in the remote area of Barcardine and the Head of the Outback Regatta.

FEMALE ROWER OF THE YEAR

Tara Rigney

Tara's Bronze Medal in the Single Sculls at the World Rowing Championships put her on the international map and as a rising star to watch ahead of Paris 2024.

MALE CREW OF THE YEAR

Jack O'Brien, Jack Hargreaves OAM, Spencer Turin OAM, Alexander Purnell OAM

This quartet, including a trio of Olympic champions, claimed a Silver Medal in the Men's Coxless Four at the World Rowing Championships in the Czech Republic.

776BC ROWERS' ROWER OF THE YEAR

David Bartholot

Bartholot won a Bronze Medal in the Men's Double Scull at the 2022 World Rowing Championships and was recognised by his Australian Rowing Team peers for his performance and contribution to his crew and teammates.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Ellen Randell

Ellen capped of another elite year by coaching three World Rowing Championships crews; the Women's Single Scull, the Women's Lightweight Double Scull and the Women's Lightweight Single Scull.

PATHWAYS CREW OF THE YEAR

Under 23 Women's Coxed Four & Under 19 Men's Coxed Four

The Pathways Awards went to a pair of crews in 2022. The two winners were the Under 23 Women's Coxed Four of Isabella Scammell, Samantha Morton, Emma Wilson and Emmie Frederico, and the Under 19 Men's Coxed Four of Brandon Smith, Joe Lynch, Josh Wilson, Oliver St Pierre and Ryder Taylor (U19 World Champions).

PATHWAYS COACH OF THE YEAR

Annabelle Eaton & Judith Ungemach

The Pathways Coach of the Year, which recognises the integral part the Pathways Program plays in developing the future talent of Australian rowing, went to two coaches: Mercantile RC's Annabelle Eaton and UTS Haberfield BC's Judith Ungemach. Eaton's Under 23 Women's Coxed Four and Ungemach's Under 19 Men's Coxed Four both won Gold Medals at their respective World Championship regattas in July 2022.

PARA ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Erik Horrie OAM

The Paralympic Silver Medal winner was duly honoured after another terrific year that included a fourth-place finish at the 2022 World Championships.

PARA COACH OF THE YEAR

Jason Baker OAM

Jason has been the long-time coach of Erik Horrie and was a deserved recipient of this award for his commitment to excellent in the Para-rowing space.

THE GINA RINEHART AO ROWING LEADERSHIP AWARD

Annabelle McIntyre OAM

This prestigious award was given to Tokyo Olympic champion Annabelle McIntyre OAM, who is a respected leader among her peers and fellow members of the Australian Rowing Team. Annabelle is seen as an athlete with strong views, ethics and values and is always looking to better herself on and off the water.



2022 AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

Australia's eight Olympic champions were among 24 athletes awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) as part of the 2022 Australia Day Honours List.

The Women's Coxless Four, consisting of **Annabelle McIntyre OAM**, **Jessica Morrison OAM**, **Rosemary Popa OAM** and **Lucy Stephan OAM**, became the third female crew in Australia's history to be crowned Olympic Champions and the first four-member female crew to win an Olympic Gold Medal.

The crew won their heat and advanced to the final where they defeated a fast-finishing Netherlands and won the Gold Medal by a slender margin of just 0.34 seconds.

The Men's Coxless Four, consisting of **Alexander Hill OAM**, **Jack Hargreaves OAM**, **Spencer Turrin OAM** and **Alexander Purnell OAM**, also made history as they broke Australia's run of three consecutive Olympic Silver Medals in this event. The timely result came almost 25 years to the day since Australia last celebrated Gold Medal success in this race at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

The crew defeated Silver Medallists Romania and Bronze Medallists Italy, with a surge to the line that resulted in victory by a margin of 0.37 seconds.

Australian Olympic Committee President John Coates AC congratulated all the athletes on their achievements.



“ So much has been said about these athletes and their wonderful teammates. We are so very proud of every one of them – and we can be that little bit prouder today with this group honoured by their country in this way.

We all know what every athlete had to contend with to just get to the start line in Tokyo, let alone reach the pinnacle as gold medallist in their sports.

We thank their families and sports who helped them achieve this honour.”

- **John Coates AC**

ROWING AUSTRALIA LIFE MEMBERSHIP

In May 2022, Rowing Australia appointed a new Life Member. It is the highest honour the sport can bestow and reserved for those who have demonstrated significant, sustained and high-quality service that enhances the reputation and future of rowing nationally. The Board and Council of Rowing Australia congratulates our 2022 inductee, The Honourable Patrick McNamara.



HON. PATRICK MCNAMARA

Patrick's prolific contribution to rowing and wider society saw him to the appointed to a host of leadership roles. From 2001 to 2005, he was the President of the **Commonwealth Rowing Association**, as well as the Chairman of the **Oceania Rowing Association** from 2010 to 2014.

In 2000, Patrick was appointed as the President of **Rowing Australia**, a position he held for nine successful years. During that period, **Rowing Australia** faced some challenges from its European

counterparts, who were lobbying for certain changes that would have put Australia at a disadvantage. Patrick used his personality, influence, and contacts to ensure all nations and groups achieved a mutual agreement on a set of outcomes.

Patrick also hired professionals from outside the sport, which produced a high level of long-term government support and funding. Through these financial grants, **Rowing Australia** was able to implement many new High Performance initiatives that saw the Australian Rowing Team to win three Olympic Medals - two Gold and one Silver - at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games in 2008. More success arrived in the Beijing Paralympic Games, where Australia collected a pair of Silver Medals. Australia was ranked as the second most-successful rowing nation in the 2005-2008 Olympic quadrennium.

“ On behalf of the Rowing Australia Board, Council, and the entire rowing community I would like to thank Patrick for his contribution to the sport at all levels, Club, State and National,” Rowing Australia President **Rob Scott** said.

“Patrick's commitment, dedication and passion always took the sport to new heights. We look forward to continuing to work with Patrick for the betterment of the sport. Thank you, Patrick.”

Patrick said he simply wanted to be part of the sport and he always found wonder and magic in the sport.

“ It is just like watching magic and music being put together. The movement of the boat, the sound of the boat slides, and rowers moving as one unit, listening to the water and birds and being surrounded by the bush surrounds,” Mr McNamara said.

“What more do you want in life and leisure? My passion is for everyone to enjoy that. But above all, the work that I did was just pure good fun.”





REPORTS AROUND THE STATES



AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY (ACT)

Rowing in the ACT began to return to a level of normality in 2022, with a full suite of local regattas run throughout the year as well as some excellent results at national and international level.

At national level, the highlight was **Nick Neales** winning the ACT's fourth Interstate Gold Medal by taking out the Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull on the final day of competition at the **2022 Australian Rowing Championships**. Nick also won Gold Medals in the Men's PR3 Single Sculls, Men's PR3 Pairs, and Mixed PR3 Coxed Fours, before winning Silver in the Men's PR3 Pairs at the **World Rowing Championships in Račice**. **Caleb Antill** won Silver in the **Presidents Cup** at the **ARC** and Bronze in the Men's Double Scull at the **World Championships**, while **Kathryn Ross** won Silver in Račice in the Women's PR2 Single Sculls. **Hamish Harding**, **Anneka Reardon**, **Kendall Brodie**, **Dave Fraumano** and **Renae Domaschenz** completed a large ACT contingent on the Australian Rowing Team.



Nick and Kathryn weren't the only local Para-rowers to succeed in 2022. **Sue Donoghue** won Gold in the Interstate Women's PR3 single scull at the **Australian Masters Championships** in Ballarat, while **Rebecca Jones** won Bronze in the Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull at the **Australian Rowing Championships**. Our Men's Masters Quad also won Bronze at the **Australian Masters Championships**. **Madeline Vagg**, **Cormac Hayes** and **Caitlin McManus-Barrett** all went from Lake Burley Griffin to the Australian U21 Rowing Team, while **Zoe Bond** won selection in the Australian U19 Rowing Team.



The year also saw Canberra play host to a number of major regattas, including the **Trans-Tasman Regatta** at late notice after flooding at the **Sydney International Rowing Centre**. All boat race officials for this event came from the ACT, while **Nick Hunter**, **Geoff Northam** and **Catherine Garrington** continued to represent Australia as officials at **World Rowing** events. Lake Burley Griffin also played host to a number of Australian selection events throughout the beginning of 2022.

Locally we now have new starting platforms built by local volunteers **Martin Sessions** and **Michael McMahon**. These pontoons have already proved popular with our officials and we thank Martin and Michael for their efforts throughout the year in getting these together.



Rowing ACT's popular **Veterans and Families Indoor Rowing Program** continued on in 2022, providing the Defence community with the opportunity to exercise and socialise in a safe environment.

Staff-wise, we welcomed **Thomas Creber** to the **Rowing ACT** team as a High Performance coach, and farewellled Sally Clark from the role of Executive Officer. We thank Sally for her efforts over the past two years as she helped navigate us through the challenges of the COVID pandemic.

We would also like to thank all our Clubs, schools, coaches and volunteers for their efforts throughout the year. It's no secret that Canberra can get a bit cold, so everyone's dedication to the sport is appreciated.

KENT PETERS

President – Rowing ACT



NEW SOUTH WALES (NSW)

During 2022, **Rowing NSW** affirmed its commitment to the vision of an inclusive and thriving NSW rowing community. Early 2022 started well, with regattas being conducted and competitor numbers increasing from the previous year. However, devastating flooding in March rendered much of the state underwater. The resilience, flexibility and mateship of the NSW rowing community, and indeed across Australia, was clearly displayed. Many school, Club, State and National events had to be either cancelled or relocated to ensure competitions still proceeded; the **Australian Rowing Championships** were relocated to Nagambie in Victoria, all school **Head of the Rivers** to Iron Cove and the **NSW Masters Championships** from Grafton to the Manning River in Taree. The effort required to relocate all these marquee events was enormous. On behalf of a grateful **Rowing NSW** team, Board, and community, we say a heartfelt thank you.

Challenging times create opportunities for innovation. To remain relevant, the NSW community embraced the new innovative concepts of Indoor and Coastal Rowing. **Rowing NSW** hosted three rounds of the Indoor Championships, a combination of online and in-person competitions. The competition encourages all rowers but reduces barriers to entry for non-traditional participants and is a future growth area. Coastal Rowing (Beach Sprint) events signalled the return to rowing as the **Commonwealth Games** in Victoria 2026. NSW has shown this discipline across its networks by hosting several Come and Try sessions. It is exciting to see the introduction of a new rowing discipline, with the potential to expose the sport to new participants.

Rowing NSW continued to work with key partners on several initiatives. In line with **Rowing Australia**, **Rowing NSW** has adopted the **National Integrity Framework**, with a suite of policies aimed to deliver a safe sporting environment and reduce the burden on clubs and associations. With **Rowing Australia** and the **NSW Institute of Sport (NSWIS)**, **Rowing NSW** has continued the development of the **National Pathways Program**. This year saw the program reduced to three High Performance Clubs: **Sydney Rowing Club**, **Sydney University Rowing Club** and **UTS Rowing Club**. NSW is committed to supporting the progression of young athlete and coaches in their pursuit of National representation and international success.

Rowing NSW and our member clubs, enjoyed the support of the **NSW Office of Sport** through a variety of grant programs. This included the **Her Sport Her Way** program to encourage increased participation of women and girl athlete and coaches in rowing.

Rowing NSW remains adequately financially resourced to both deliver the daily operational functions and implement changes required to maintain community standards and cement rowing as a sustainable sport. For the 12 months to June 30, 2022, revenue was \$961,570 (previous corresponding period \$1,218,972) and the surplus was \$79,686 (previous corresponding period \$105,647).

Throughout the year, we have been grateful for the support of our staff, members, supporters, and suppliers. I would like to recognise the continued efforts of the **Rowing NSW** team, for without their passion, expertise and hard work, high-calibre rowing experiences would not be possible.

STEPHEN DONNELLEY

President - Rowing New South Wales



QUEENSLAND (QLD)

Rowing Queensland (RQ) acknowledges its rower, volunteer, parent and supporter community and its Member Clubs in achieving a successful 2022.

Despite the prevailing weather patterns and resulting flooding events during the first half of the year negatively impacting Queensland's rowing clubs, participation rates remained high and regattas were well attended and hotly contested. The **Wide Bay Club** in Maryborough must be acknowledged for its resilience in enduring three separate weather events, yet still managing to attend multiple events in regional centres around Queensland and on the Brisbane River. Most clubs have now re-established full operational status, but a few continue to operate with lingering legacies. Unfortunately, the complete loss of pontoons or safe launching sites at the **Wide Bay** and **Murwillumbah Rowing Clubs** saw the cancellation of two highly popular regional Head-style regattas, the 11km **Bridge to Bridge Head** race and 21km **Head of the Tweed**.

On a brighter note, Queensland proudly hosted the inaugural **Australian Coastal and Beach Sprint Championship** regatta at Noosa in conjunction with **Rowing Australia** and the **Noosa Shire Council**. The regatta was the first of its kind held in Australia and was a steep learning curve for the organising committee. Most importantly, it was immensely enjoyable for all participants.

The year also saw the running of the inaugural **Head of the Outback** regatta, a two-day event that included a sprint race series at Barcaldine on the Saturday and Head-style event on the Sunday on the Thompson River at Longreach. Like most things, the event had been delayed due to COVID. Nearly 200 participants and twice as many spectators had a fabulous weekend and the region enjoyed having 'the rowers' in town for a few days.

We also acknowledge the herculean effort undertaken by **Rowing Victoria** and **Rowing Australia** in relocating the **Australian Rowing Championships** to Nagambie on short notice and for **Rowing Victoria** successful backing up six weeks later to host the **Australian Masters Rowing Championship**. Queensland was well represented and successful at both regattas.

Rowing Queensland's primary focus for the year was to actively support its Member Clubs and school programs and maintain strong productive relationships with Government, the **Queensland Academy of Sport**, **Marine Safety Queensland** and **Seqwater**, the host of the **Queensland State Rowing Centre (QSRC)**. Rowing Queensland remains actively involved in supporting the Queensland Government's 2032 Olympic facilities team in the design of the rowing and kayaking course. This will see the redevelopment of the **QSRC** at Lake Wyaralong and provide a positive and enduring legacy for rowing in Queensland.



Queensland's 2022 regatta calendar remained full, with 63 events across the state catering for six schools' conferences, Club, Masters and Performance rowers. This was conducted using mixed formats ranging from traditional short course racing, Head racing, novel formats and Coastal events. Ten regatta courses located regionally and in South East Queensland were used in the conduct of the regatta series. Notably, the **2022 Queensland Schools Championships**, **Grade Championships** and the **2023 State Championships** saw record or near-record participation.

School-aged rowing is very strong, with high participation rates and improved athlete retention into the U19 and U23 age groups. Masters rowers remain very active and are the second-largest cohort after school-aged rowers.

RQ is particularly satisfied with its close working relationship with the **Queensland Academy of Sport** and **Rowing Australia** in the furtherance of its Pathways and High Performance aspirations. Several new initiatives were rolled out across the year, with encouraging early indications of improved Pathway performance, interest and retention.

The **QSRC** facility at Lake Wyaralong continues to be developed and, in conjunction with regional courses at Bucca Weir (Bundaberg), the Fitzroy River (Rockhampton), the Ross River (Townsville) and the Brisbane River, is the backbone to rowing and regatta operations in Queensland.

Rowing Queensland recognises the collaborative efforts of the **Australian State Associations** and **Rowing Australia** in the work undertaken in the governance aspects of our sport, which was particularly in evidence in the adoption and continuing rollout of the **National Integrity Framework** to the betterment of the sport.

Rowing can only be successful with the unflinching commitment of the 'volunteer army' who work, often unrecognised, at all levels to deliver rowing. We particularly acknowledge our coaches, Club Committees, boat race officials and parents. The strong commitment of the **Rowing Queensland** Board and staff to the welfare of its members and the delivery of the sport is unquestioned. We extend our sincere thanks to all.

NICK PARR

Chair - Rowing Queensland



SOUTH AUSTRALIA (SA)

Rowing South Australia's season was encouraging, with competitive membership slightly increasing. We thank all clubs, schools and members for working with Rowing SA to achieve these results.

In June, we reached the halfway point of the 2021-2023 **Rowing SA** Strategic Plan. Some of the key Strategic achievements since the start of 2021 include:

- Increasing commercial partners and sponsors
- Attainment and delivery of seven National events at the A.M Ramsay Regatta Course
- In-depth review completed for all fees and membership types
- Board Governance improvements (structure and compliance)
- There have been many positives given the challenges we have all faced, and we believe that the following key areas will require our attention over the next 18 months to continue the overall growth and development of the sport
- Develop a Facility Business Case for West Lakes
- Develop an Asset Management Plan
- Support satellite facilities & programs (through Indoor Rowing)
- Develop a State Pathway model
- Formulate Professional Development resources

In July, all **Rowing SA** board members undertook a comprehensive Board self-assessment program. This was a 61-point individual assessment under six main headings covering Board Structure and Purpose, Election and Appointment of Board Members, Board Induction, Board Behaviour and Culture, Board Performance, and Competencies and Skills. The results helped guide future development of Board skills and function generally and improved our induction process for new Board members, all of which will support the ongoing development of rowing in SA for rowers across all ages from school to Masters.

At the **2022 Australian Masters Championships** in Ballarat, there was a remarkable result from our SA Masters athletes both in the club and interstate events. Congratulations to all that competed, those who won medals, and to the State Men's Eight who won the Interstate Coxed Eight event back-to-back, and the State Women's Eight who competed strongly for their Silver Medal in the Interstate Coxed Eight.

At the **2022 Australian Rowing Championships** in March there were convincing results from the underage athletes and saw the success of **Wilderness School**, who won the Australian Schools Trophy for the first time by a South Australian school. The results achieved by a spread of many of our SA schools and clubs was a delight to witness in Nagambie.

It's not all about performance success and results. All of us started somewhere and for most of us it was from the grassroots of sport. We have seen a great examples of exciting grassroots programs commence in some of our clubs, in particularly within the Riverland community this year.

We remain committed to ensure that **Rowing SA's** infrastructure at West Lakes is well positioned to meet the needs of rowing into the future. **Rowing SA** continues to manage and make extensive use of its property at West Lakes, and the Alex Ramsay Regatta Course, for year-round rowing and other activities.

Our staff and Board value the positive relationships we are building with our affiliated Clubs and Schools and look forward to continuing the support **Rowing SA** provides to our membership and clubs.

JAMIE GRANT

Chair – Rowing South Australia

ANDREW SWIFT

CEO – Rowing South Australia



TASMANIA (TAS)

Despite dealing with COVID in 2021 and 2022, along with issues around site security, generally no camping and the other complications of a pandemic, we have had a busy season, with record seat numbers and participation.

We thank all of our volunteers for the great work you do. As a sport, we are so reliant on you all, but we need new bodies. The average age of our volunteer base is in the 60's. So, if you are bored sitting on the bank or have that spirit, please tap any of the volunteers on the shoulder and join the crew.

In July, **Rowing Tasmania** held the first Forums in Campbell Town, which was well attended by the affiliate clubs and school rowing coordinators. Questions were put in place prior to the Forum so all concerned had adequate and in-depth answers. I believe that the outcome was beneficial, and most walked away feeling that positive outcomes were achieved. Plans will be put in place for next year for other club and school Forums.

Our Chief Executive Officer **Rob Prescott** has had his nose to the grindstone all year. I would like to thank him for his tireless work and the extraordinary lengths he goes to to make sure things are in place. As you are all aware, **Rowing Tasmania** is not a small organisation, and we are pushed from all sides to make sure we are compliant on many fronts.

Member Protection Information Officers (MPIOs) are required to be identified at all clubs as a prerequisite to be a member of Rowing Tasmania.

The pandemic has proved that we as a rowing community can rise to any challenge thrown at us and we are happy to have that behind us and look forward to continuing to move our sport forward.

In June of 2022 we witnessed the destruction of the start pontoon, electrical equipment, and broken buoy lines. This is going to a monumental effort by Mick, George, and the crew to get things back together. The rebuild was on track to be completed by Easter 2023 and ready for both our domestic season and the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** in 2024.

Over the past 12 months there have been substantial improvements to the Lake Barrington facility, which have been made possible with the financial assistance of both the Federal and State Governments. The facility only continues to improve and cement itself as one of the premier rowing venues both nationally and internationally.

TIM MORRIS

Rowing Tasmania Board Chair





VICTORIA (VIC)

The 2022 year once again presented the Victorian Rowing community with many challenges, but most memorably, many highlights, with cause for celebration as we emerged from the challenge of managing our sport through the COVID pandemic.

Overall membership numbers rose, which were aided significantly by an increase in Recreational and Come and Try members. The overall Membership numbers were the highest since 2018.

We would like to thank all Clubs, Schools, regatta hosts, volunteers and athletes for their support through 2022. **The Head of The Schoolgirls Regatta** and its Committee needs to be congratulated as being shortlisted in this year's **VICSPORT** Community Sporting Event of the Year awards category.

As we commenced the year rebounding to "normal", we entered March in an unexpected manner in hosting both the **Australian Rowing Championships (ARC)** at Nagambie and the **Australian Master's Rowing Championships (AMRC)** at Ballarat.

With 10 days notice, the Victorian rowing community banded together, worked closely with partners **Rowing Australia**, the **Strathbogie Shire** and the Nagambie community to enable the nation's elite athletes to finish the season at the ARC as they had planned. We all scrambled for accommodation and worked diligently to provide a real 'Nationals experience' for all; athletes, Clubs, officials, families, volunteers and spectators. When the call went out, the Victorian rowing community responded sensationally, especially the volunteers and we thank them all on behalf of the national rowing community.

With WA's COVID restrictions forcing the **AMRC** to be moved, Victoria was successful in the competitive process in winning the event's hosting rights. In collaboration with partners the **City of Ballarat**, we were able to host the nation's Masters competitors across four days of racing in fantastic, calm conditions. Victorian athletes performed exceptionally well, with great performances across the Interstate Team and medal-winning performances from our Clubs.

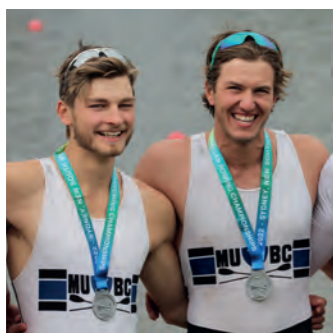
Without the support of our government stakeholders including the **City of Geelong**, **City of Ballarat**, **City of Melbourne**, **State Government** and its relevant departments (especially the **Department of Sport and Recreation**) and the **Strathbogie Shire**, after a COVID-induced slow start, we would not have been able to rebound as strongly as we did, so our thanks goes to them as it does our strong pool of commercial partners.

Directed by Head Coach **Noel Donaldson**, and in strong collaboration with **Rowing Australia**, our partner, the **Victorian Institute of Sport**, and High Performance clubs of **Mercantile** and **MUBC**, our High Performance athletes continue to excel. Filling 36% of the Australian Teams from U19 to the senior level was an outstanding result (up from 30% in 2021), highlighting the efforts of the entire High Performance infrastructure, including families, friends and Clubs.

Our Underage athletes, in particular from a state, school and club level, need to be highlighted. Our Pathway Eights dominated the national event held in Canberra, holding off all-comers, while the performance of the **St Catherine's Eight** in winning **The Prince Philip Challenge Trophy** at the **Henley Royal Regatta** highlighted the strength of Victorian, indeed Australian, schoolgirl rowing.

At the Annual General Meeting in October, long-serving Board member and former President and **Rowing Victoria** Councillor **Joe Joyce** retired from the Board. His knowledge and statesmanship will be greatly missed, having made a monumental contribution to our sport from a Club, State, National and International perspective for many years. We thank Joe for his unwavering service.

A **Rowing Victoria** Life Membership was awarded to **Noel Donaldson** for his services to rowing in Victoria and more broadly through Australia and New Zealand. Noel passionately continues to lead and share his knowledge through the entire Victorian community. We are indebted to him for his unwavering contribution.



We were provided the outstanding news that rowing is returning to the **Commonwealth Games** after a 40-year absence. Coastal Rowing (Beach Sprints) will make its debut at the **Victorian 2026 Commonwealth Games** in what will be an exciting addition to a state-wide sports program. To provide some context for this achievement, rowing was selected for one of only three available sports from 40-plus applications. We are fortunate that our sport has categories for participation and competition that provide relevant opportunities for different audiences and markets. We've no doubt that the inclusion of Coastal Rowing will provide us with further opportunities to grow and support our membership, and move our sport from strength to strength.

In closing, it has been a successful year and one for celebration. Successfully emerging from the effects of the pandemic, hosting two National Championships, having rowing part of the **2026 Commonwealth Games** in Victoria, providing relevant opportunities for a growing and increasingly engaged membership, sustained national success and growing international representation with a new Strategic Plan for our future direction, are all cause for positive reflection, optimism and celebration.

This positive momentum will provide a wonderful impetus to drive rowing through the state and we look forward to working with you all in ensuring our great sport continues to flourish.

Rowing Victoria continues to work collaboratively with **Rowing Australia** and remains in a strong position to service the rowing community with solid reserves, a dedicated Board of Directors and staff, and engaged volunteers.

DEBORAH SPRING

President - Rowing Victoria





WESTERN AUSTRALIA (WA)

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

The way our administrators, coaches and rowers 'pivoted' when the **Australian Rowing Championships** were relocated from Sydney to Nagambie with less than two weeks' notice was outstanding. The flexibility of coaches and rowers to adapt to late crew withdrawals and reseating during the regatta week was a testament to their resilience and technical skill. WA's strong contingent represented their clubs and the state with great distinction, the highlight being Bronze Medals in both the Interstate Senior Men's and Women's Eights.

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

Special mention should be made of **Bronwyn Cox's** two Gold Medals and one Bronze Medal in **World Rowing** events in 2022. Collectively, there were five medals won by **Annabelle McIntyre OAM, Georgia Patten, Jaqueline Swick** and **Genevieve Hart**, once again showcasing the strength of WA's women's squad at world level.

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

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

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

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

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

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

We were able to make amends in 2023 when **Champion Lakes Regatta Centre** hosted a wonderful **Australian Rowing Championships** for the first time in 11 years, with almost 2000 rowers taking part. Recent upgrades to facilities by **VenuesWest** and **Rowing WA** provided provide the best possible stage for logistics and racing.



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

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

At **Champion Lakes Regatta Centre**, the \$150k fit-out of the boatshed mezzanine and construction of the \$600k maintenance shed, including Boat Race Official's amenities and meeting rooms, will provide significantly improved amenities for regatta staging, presentations, training, and functions.

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

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

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

DAVID ROSE

President - Rowing WA



AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEDAL TABLE



RANK	NATION	TOTAL GOLD MEDALS	TOTAL SILVER MEDALS	TOTAL BRONZE MEDALS	TOTAL MEDALS	RANK BY TOTAL
1	Great Britain	7	1	4	12	1
2	Italy	5	3	1	9	3
3	Romania	4			4	=8
4	Netherlands	2	8	1	11	2
5	France	2	1	2	5	=6
6	Ukraine	2		5	7	5
7	Ireland	2		2	4	=8
8	Germany	1	1	3	5	=6
9	New Zealand	1	1	1	3	=10
10	People's Republic of China	1	1		2	=12
13	Australia		4	4	8	4



AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022 SENIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS BY EVENT



PR1 Women's Single Scull

Gold	Norway	10:07.58
Silver	France	10:13.10
Bronze	Ukraine	10:17.45

PR2 Women's Single Scull

Gold	Ireland	9:25.23
Silver	Australia (K.Ross)	9:35.35 🏆
Bronze	Ukraine	10:09.24

PR3 Women's Pair

Gold	Great Britain	7:50.89
Silver	Australia (A.Viney, A.Vuillermin)	8:03.82 🏆
Bronze	Italy	8:23.2

PR2 Mixed Double Scull

Gold	Ukraine	8:24.47
Silver	Poland	8:26.95
Bronze	France	8:28.81

Lightweight Women's Single Scull

Gold	Romania	7:42.59
Silver	Netherlands	7:44.48
Bronze	New Zealand	7:44.98
17th	Australia (G.Nesbitt)	7:56.13

Women's Single Scull

Gold	Netherlands	7:31.66
Silver	New Zealand	7:34.03
Bronze	Australia (T.Rigney)	7:36.96 🏆

Women's Pair

Gold	New Zealand	7:03.76
Silver	Netherlands	7:06.02
Bronze	USA	7:08.03
9th	Australia (E.Gaffney, G.Gleeson)	7:14.90

Lightweight Women's Double Scull

Gold	Great Britain	6:54.78
Silver	USA	6:57.92
Bronze	Ireland	7:00.62
10th	Australia (L.Coleman, A.Reardon)	7:09.19

Women's Double Scull

Gold	Romania	6:47.77
Silver	Netherlands	6:51.02
Bronze	Ireland	6:52.81

Women's Quad Scull

Gold	China	6:17.49
Silver	Netherlands	6:18.68
Bronze	Great Britain	6:21.25
6th	Australia (H.Hudson, R.Meredith, A.Bateman, K.Rowan, E.Randell)	6:26:02

Women's Four

Gold	Great Britain	6:26.40
Silver	Netherlands	6:28.63
Bronze	Australia (A.McIntyre OAM, B.Cox, L.Stephan OAM, K.Werry)	6:29.29 🏆

Women's Eight

Gold	Romania	6:01.14
Silver	Netherlands	6:05.04
Bronze	Canada	6:07.51
5th	Australia (P.Barr, E.Bramwell, E.Fessey, J.Mitchell, G.Patten, E.Price, G.Rowe, J.Swick, T.Barnet-Hepples)	6:19:97

Lightweight Men's Single Scull

Gold	Italy	7:03.40
Silver	Greece	7:05.42
Bronze	Slovenia	7:08.66
9th	Australia (H.Harding)	7:04.41

PR1 Men's Single Scull

Gold	Ukraine	9:03.74
Silver	Italy	9:08.12
Bronze	Great Britain	9:11.90
4th	Australia (Erik Horrie)	9:28:25

PR3 Men's Pair

Gold	Great Britain	6:53.68
Silver	Australia (N.Neales, J.Talbot)	7:21.02 🏆
Bronze	Ukraine	7:29.07

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four

Gold	Great Britain	6:48.34
Silver	Germany	7:06.94
Bronze	France	7:11.41
4th	Australia (T.Birtwhistle, J.Gallagher, A.Viney, J.Talbot, T.Koo(C))	7:13:98

Men's Single Scull

Gold	Germany	6:48.67
Silver	Netherlands	6:50.12
Bronze	Great Britain	6:51.44
12th	Australia (J.Cleary)	7:09:46

Men's Pair

Gold	Romania	6:28.06
Silver	Spain	6:29.27
Bronze	Great Britain	6:30.86
5th	Australia (A.Hill OAM, H.Moore)	6:37.90

Lightweight Men's Double Scull

Gold	Ireland	6:16.46
Silver	Italy	6:19.11
Bronze	Ukraine	6:19.53
16th	Australia (O.McGuinness, R.Matthews)	

Men's Double Scull

Gold	France	6:09.34
Silver	Spain	6:10.52
Bronze	Australia (C.Antill, D.Bartholot)	6:11.92 🏆

Men's Quad Scull

Gold	Poland	5:40.08
Silver	Great Britain	5:40.97
Bronze	Italy	5:42.14

Men's Four

Gold	Great Britain	5:48.29
Silver	Australia (J.Hargreaves OAM, J.O'Brien, A.Purnell OAM, S.Turrin OAM)	5:50.48 🏆
Bronze	Netherlands	5:51.85

Men's Eight

Gold	Great Britain	5:24.41
Silver	Netherlands	5:25.52
Bronze	Australia (B.Canham, S.Hardy, J.Kench, R.Lavery, W.O'Shannessy, A.Widdicombe, J.H.Youl, N.Lavery, K.Brodie (C))	5:27.72 🏆

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022 WORLD CUP I

BELGRADE, SERBIA

WORLD ROWING INTERNATIONAL PARA-REGATTA

GAVIRATE, ITALY



Belgrade, Serbia
27-29 May, 2022



WORLD CUP I, BELGRADE

BOAT	NAME	STATE	WORLD CUP I, BELGRADE	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie Jason Baker (Coach)	NSW	GOLD	
PR2 Mixed Double Scull	Simon Albury Kathryn Ross Renae Domaschenz (Coach)	SA ACT	GOLD GOLD	
PR2 Women's Single Scull	Kathryn Ross Renae Domaschenz (Coach)	ACT	SILVER	
PR3 Men's Pair	Thomas Birtwhistle Nicholas Neales Gordon Marcks (Coach)	NSW ACT	20th 20th	
PR3 Mixed Coxed Four	Thomas Birtwhistle Nicholas Neales Jessica Gallagher Alexandra Viney Alexandra Wenyon (Coxswain) Gordon Marcks (Coach)	NSW ACT VIC VIC GBR	SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER	
PR3 Women's Pair	Alexandra Viney Alex Vuillermin Gordon Marcks (Coach)		11th 11th	

Rank by Total Medals: 5th

BOAT	NAME	STATE	GAVIRATE PARA REGATTA	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie Jason Baker (Coach)	NSW	BRONZE	
PR2 Women's Single Scull	Kathryn Ross Renae Domaschenz (Coach)	ACT	SILVER	
PR3 Men's Pair	Thomas Birtwhistle Nicholas Neales Gordon Marcks (Coach)	NSW ACT	GOLD GOLD	
PR3 Mixed Coxed Four	Thomas Birtwhistle Nicholas Neales Jessica Gallagher Alexandra Viney Alexandra Wenyon (Coxswain) Gordon Marcks (Coach)	NSW ACT VIC VIC GBR	SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER	

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022

WORLD CUP II

POZNAN, POLAND



BOAT	NAME	STATE	WORLD CUP II, POZNAN	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie Jason Baker (Coach)	NSW	SILVER	
Women's Four	Annabelle McIntyre OAM Bronwyn Cox Lucy Stephan OAM Katrina Werry John Keogh (Coach)	WA WA VIC VIC	GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD	
Men's Four	Jack Hargreaves OAM Joseph O'Brien Alexander Purnell OAM Spencer Turrin OAM Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)	NSW NSW NSW NSW	GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD	
Lightweight Women's Single Scull	Georgia Nesbitt Ellen Randell (Coach)	NSW	SILVER	
Women's Single Scull	Tara Rigney Ellen Randell (Coach)	NSW	BRONZE	
Lightweight Women's Double Scull	Lucy Coleman Anneka Reardon Ellen Randell (Coach)	NSW ACT	SILVER SILVER	
Men's Pair	Alexander Hill OAM Harley Moore Lyall McCarthy (Coach)	SA QLD	SILVER	
Men's Eight	Benjamin Canham Sam Hardy Patrick Holt Jackson Kench Simon Keenan Rohan Lavery Angus Widdicombe John Henry Youl Kendall Brodie Mark Prater (Coach)	VIC NSW QLD NSW VIC VIC VIC TAS NSW	SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER	
Men's Single Scull	David Bartholot Lyall McCarthy (Coach)	NSW	7th	
Men's Double Scull	Caleb Antill Jack Cleary Lyall McCarthy (Coach)	ACT WA	BRONZE BRONZE	
Women's Eight	Paige Barr Ella Bramwell Emma Fessey Jean Mitchell Georgia Patten Eleanor Price Georgina Rowe Jacqueline Swick Talia Barnet-Hepples Thomas Westgarth (Coach)	VIC SA NSW VIC WA VIC NSW WA NSW	BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE	
Women's Quad Scull	Georgie Gleeson Harriet Hudson Rowena Meredith Kathryn Rowan Ellen Randell (Coach)	VIC QLD NSW QLD	4th 4th 4th 4th	
Men's Single Scull	Sam Marsh Lyall McCarthy (Coach)	WA	8th	
Lightweight Men's Single Scull	Oscar McGuinness David Fraumano (Coach)	SA	8th	
Women's Pair	Eliza Gaffney Genevieve Hart Thomas Westgarth (Coach)	WA		
Lightweight Men's Double Scull	Hamish Harding Redmond Matthews David Fraumano (Coach)	ACT VIC	13th 13th	

Rank by Total Medals: 2nd

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022

WORLD CUP III

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND



Lucerne, Switzerland
8-10 July, 2022



BOAT	NAME	STATE	WORLD CUP III, LUCERNE
Men's Four	Jack Hargreaves OAM	NSW	SILVER
	Joseph O'Brien	NSW	SILVER
	Alexander Purnell OAM	NSW	SILVER
	Spencer Turrin OAM	NSW	SILVER
	Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)		
Men's Eight	Benjamin Canham	VIC	SILVER
	Sam Hardy	NSW	SILVER
	Patrick Holt	QLD	SILVER
	Jackson Kench	NSW	SILVER
	William O'Shannessy	NSW	SILVER
	Angus Widdicombe	VIC	SILVER
	John Henry Youl	TAS	SILVER
	Kendall Brodie (Coxswain)	NSW	SILVER
Mark Prater (Coach)			
Women's Single Scull	Tara Rigney	NSW	SILVER
	Ellen Randell (Coach)		
Men's Double Scull	Caleb Antill	ACT	SILVER
	David Bartholot	SW	SILVER
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)		
Men's Pair	Alexander Hill OAM	SA	SILVER
	Harley Moore	QLD	SILVER
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)		
Women's Eight	Paige Barr	VIC	GOLD
	Ella Bramwell	SA	GOLD
	Bronwyn Cox	WA	GOLD
	Emma Fessey	NSW	GOLD
	Giorgia Patten	WA	GOLD
	Eleanor Price	VIC	GOLD
	Georgina Rowe	NSW	GOLD
	Jacqueline Swick	WA	GOLD
	Talia Barnett-Hepples	NSW	GOLD
	Thomas Westgarth (Coach)		
Women's Double Scull	Rowena Meredith	NSW	6th
	Kathryn Rowan	QLD	6th
	Ellen Randell (Coach)		6th
Men's Single Scull	Simon Keenan	VIC	14th
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)		
Lightweight Men's Single Scull	Oscar McGuinness	SA	4th
	David Fraumano (Coach)		
Lightweight Men's Double	Hamish Harding	ACT	10th
	Redmond Matthews	VIC	
	David Fraumano (Coach)		

Rank by Total Medals: 2nd

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022 HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, ENGLAND



BOAT	NAME	STATE	HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA
Men's Four	Jack Hargreaves OAM	NSW	WIN 
	Joseph O'Brien	NSW	WIN
	Alexander Purnell OAM	NSW	WIN
	Spencer Turrin OAM	NSW	WIN
	Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)		
Lightweight Women's Double Scull	Lucy Coleman	NSW	2nd in Final
	Anneka Reardon	ACT	2nd in Final
	Ellen Randell (Coach)		
Men's Eight	Benjamin Canham	VIC	2nd in Final
	Sam Hardy	NSW	2nd in Final
	Patrick Holt	QLD	2nd in Final
	Jackson Kench	NSW	2nd in Final
	Simon Keenan	VIC	2nd in Final
	Rohan Lavery	VIC	2nd in Final
	William O'Shannessy	NSW	2nd in Final
	Angus Widdicombe	VIC	2nd in Final
	John Henry Youl	TAS	2nd in Final
	Nicholas Lavery	VIC	2nd in Final
	Kendall Brodie	NSW	2nd in Final
Mark Prater (Coach)			
Men's Single Scull	David Bartholot	NSW	2nd in Final
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)		
Men's Double Scull	Caleb Antill	ACT	WIN 
	Jack Cleary	WA	WIN
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)		
Women's Eight	Paige Barr	VIC	2nd in Final
	Bronwyn Cox	WA	2nd in Final
	Emma Fessey	NSW	2nd in Final
	Annabelle McIntyre OAM	WA	2nd in Final
	Giorgia Patten	WA	2nd in Final
	Eleanor Price	VIC	2nd in Final
	Georgina Rowe	NSW	2nd in Final
	Lucy Stephan OAM	VIC	2nd in Final
	Talia Barnett-Hepples	NSW	2nd in Final
	Thomas Westgarth (Coach)		
Women's Quad Scull	Georgie Gleeson	VIC	2nd in Final
	Harriet Hudson	QLD	2nd in Final
	Rowena Meredith	NSW	2nd in Final
	Tara Rigney	NSW	2nd in Final
	Amanda Bateman	VIC	2nd in Final
	Kathryn Rowan	QLD	2nd in Final
	Ellen Randell (Coach)		

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022

WORLD CUP III & U23 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

LUCERNE / VARESE



Lucerne, Switzerland
8-10 July, 2022



BOAT	NAME	STATE	WORLD CUP III, LUCERNE	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS VARESE
Women's Single Scull	Laura Gourley Hally Chapman (Coach)	NSW	-	8th
Men's Single Scull	Cormac Kennedy-Lovett Lincoln Handley (Coach)	QLD	-	4th
Men's Double Scull	Harry Crouch Alexander Wood Alex Field (Coach)	NSW NSW	- -	7th 7th
Women's Four	Paige Barr Jacqueline Swick Eliza Hart Genevieve Gaffney Tom Westgarth (Coach)	VIC WA VIC WA	- - - -	BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE
Men's Four	William Achermann Charles Batrouney Nicholas Smith Torben Ungemach Matthew Ryan (Coach)	VIC VIC VIC NSW	10th 10th 10th 10th	6th 6th 6th 6th
Men's Quad Scull	Alexander Rossi Xavier Hall-Sullivan Lukas Matic Marcus Della Marta Alex Field (Coach)	WA VIC VIC NSW	- - - -	13th 13th 13th 13th
Women's Coxed Four	Isabella Scammell Samantha Morton Van Eybergen Emma Wilson Emmie Frederico Nicholas Dunlop (Coxswain) Annabelle Eaton (Coach)	NSW QLD WA VIC NSW	- - - - -	GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD
Men's Coxed Four	Nikolas Pender Fraser Miscamble Miller Eagle-Rowe Harrison Fox Hannah Cowap (Coxswain) Matthias Ungemach (Coach)	NSW VIC QLD VIC NSW	- - - - -	5th 5th 5th 5th 5th
Men's Eight	Jamie Arnold Angus Dawson Marcus Emmett Fergus Hamilton Joshua Hill Patrick Long Alexander McClean Darcy McCluskey Harry Keenan (Coxswain) John Bowes (Coach)	VIC SA VIC VIC VIC QLD NSW QLD NSW	8th 8th 8th 8th 8th 8th 8th 8th 8th	BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE
Lightweight Women's Single Scull	Grace Sypher Lachlan Carter (Coach)	NSW	-	6th
Lightweight Women's Pair	Sophie Robinson Kate Oliver Shaun Finlayson (Coach)	TAS TAS	- -	8th 8th

Rank by Total Medals: 6th

RESULTS 2022

COMMONWEALTH ROWING ASSOCIATION BEACH SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIPS

WALVIS BAY, NAMIBIA



C W 1x

Elizabeth Newell (QLD)
GOLD



C M 1x

Marcus Della Marta (NSW)
BRONZE



C Mix 2x

**Morgan Hodgson (QLD)
and Elizabeth Newell (QLD)**
4th place

Relay

**Elizabeth Newell, Morgan
Hodgson, Marcus Della Marta**
5th place



AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2022

U19 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

VARESE, ITALY



BOAT	NAME	STATE	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
Women's Double Scull	Talisa Knoke-Driver	NSW	13th
	Zoe Bond	ACT	13th
	Brendan Longman (Coach)		
Men's Four	Jake Nesbitt	SA	13th
	Adam Holland	SA	13th
	Tom Saunders	SA	13th
	Joshua Felderhof	SA	13th
	Will Raven (Coach)		
Men's Quad Scull	Chad Willett	QLD	13th
	Billy Osborne	VIC	13th
	Lindsay Hamilton	VIC	13th
	Jonah Nelson	QLD	13th
	Nick Bartlett (Coach)		
Men's Coxed Four	Joshua Wilson	NSW	GOLD 
	Joseph Lynch	NSW	GOLD
	Oliver St Pierre	NSW	GOLD
	Brandon Smith	NSW	GOLD
	Ryder Taylor (Coxswain)	NSW	GOLD
	Judith Ungemach (Coach)		
Women's Eight	Charlotte Ball	VIC	9th
	Lucy Richardson	VIC	9th
	Victoria Trentin	VIC	9th
	Olive Pascoe	VIC	9th
	Chloe Amling	VIC	9th
	Tiffany Crosthwaite	VIC	9th
	Katie Jackson	VIC	9th
	Ellie McClure	VIC	9th
	Jessica Rawolle (Coxswain)	VIC	9th
	Mitchell Nelson (Coach)		
Men's Eight	James Hart	VIC	7th
	James Houghton	VIC	7th
	Matthew Porter	VIC	7th
	Thomas Foley	VIC	7th
	Nicholas Bryant	VIC	7th
	Christopher Idle	VIC	7th
	Magnus Randall	VIC	7th
	Winston Hooper	VIC	7th
	Joshua Fekerkrantz (Coxswain)	VIC	7th
	Tom Abramowski (Coach)		

Rank by Total Medals: 8th

RESULTS 2022

UNDER 21

TRANS-TASMAN



BOAT	NAME	STATE
Women's Four	Caitlin McManus-Barrett	NSW
	Isabella Scammell	NSW
	Rebecca Pretorius	WA
	Lola Quinn	WA
	Mark Beer (Coach)	
Women's Quad Scull	Madeline Vagg	ACT
	Livia Rosaia	VIC
	Danica Free	QLD
	Rebecca Bolster	WA
	Duncan Free (Coach)	
Men's Four	Daniel Horsley	QLD
	Mitch Salisbury	QLD
	Jarrold Lord	QLD
	Samuel Atherton	QLD
	Scott Rowe (Coach)	
Men's Quad Scull	Felix Oliver	VIC
	Cormac Hayes	ACT
	Nicholas Blackman	SA
	Harry Curtin	NSW
	Tom Minifie (Coach)	
Head Coach	Ben Southwell	
Coxswain (W8+)	Aidan Hughes	SA
Coxswain (M8+)	Hayley Verbunt	VIC
Reserve	Charlotte Broad	WA
Reserve	Bradley Graham	NSW

TEAM	AUSTRALIA	NEW ZEALAND
Under 21	217.5 points	112.5 points

RESULTS 2022

AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

NAGAMBIE
AUSTRALIAN
ROWING
CHAMPIONSHIPS
28 MARCH - 3 APRIL 2022



Open Women's Single Scull

Sydney University Boat Club 8:10.10
Rowena Meredith

Open Women's Double Scull

Sydney Rowing Club / Sydney University Boat Club 7:26.06
Rowena Meredith (SUBC), Harriet Hudson (SRC),
Coaches: Alfie Young, Donald McLachlan

Open Women's Quadruple Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 6:55.55
Talisa Knoke-Driver, Lauren Graham, Harriet Hudson, Sarah Hawe, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Brendan Longman, Brett Crow

Open Women's Coxless Pair

Melbourne University Boat Club / Mercantile Rowing Club 7:32.29
Katrina Werry (MERC), Lucy Stephan (MUBC)

Open Women's Coxless Four

Fremantle Rowing Club Composite 6:58.77
Genevieve Hart (FRC), Giorgia Patten (WARC), Jacqui Swick (SRRC), Annabelle McIntyre (FRC),
Coach: Jamie Hewlett

Open Women's Coxed Eight

Melbourne University Boat Club / Sydney Rowing Club 6:33.32
Lauren Graham (SRC), Mila Marston (MUBC), Sara de Uray (MUBC), Eliza Gaffney (MUBC), Jean Mitchell (MUBC), Harriet Hudson (SRC), Sarah Hawe (SRC), Lucy Stephan (MUBC), Cox: Phoebe Georgakakos, Coach: Mitchell Nelson

Open Men's Single Scull

Sydney University Boat Club 7:12.35
Jack Hargreaves

Open Men's Double Scull

ANU Boat Club / Mercantile Rowing Club 6:41.06
Red Matthews (MERC), Hamish Harding (ANU),
Coaches: Michael McKay, David Fraumano

Open Men's Quadruple Scull

ANU Boat Club Composite 6:06.71
Jack Cleary (WARC), David Bartholot (SUBC), Cameron Girdlestone (SUBC), Caleb Antill (ANU)

Open Men's Coxless Pair

Sydney University Boat Club 6:44.19
Will O'Shannessy, Jackson Kench

Open Men's Coxless Four

Sydney University Boat Club / Sydney Rowing Club 6:11.13
Alex Purnell (SUBC), Spencer Turrin (SRC), Jack Hargreaves (SUBC), Jack O'Brien (SUBC)

Open Men's Coxed Eight

Melbourne University Boat Club 5:59.57
Tom Murray, Charlie Batrouney, Lukas Matic, Simon Keenan, Hamish Wynn-Pope, Harry Fox, Fraser Miscamble, Nicholas Vlachodimitropoulos, Cox: Lachlan Goller, Coaches: Matthew Ryan, Tom Minifie

Open Lightweight Women's Single Scull

Huon Rowing Club 8:07.37
Georgia Nesbitt, Coach: Paul Newbon

Open Lightweight Women's Double Scull

ANU Boat Club 7:38.76
Anneka Reardon, Sophie Jerapetritis, Coach: Nigel Harding

Open Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

Huon Rowing Club / ANU Boat Club 7:13.37
Kate Hall (HUON), Anneka Reardon (ANU), Eve Mure (HUON), Georgia Nesbitt (HUON), Coach: Paul Newbon

Open Lightweight Men's Single Scull

Mercantile Rowing Club 7:21.85
Red Matthews, Coach: Michael McKay

Open Lightweight Men's Double Scull

Buckingham Rowing Club / Adelaide Rowing Club 6:52.72
Oscar McGuinness (ADEL), Alec Paterson (BRC),
Coach: Jason Lane

Open Lightweight Men's Quadruple Scull

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club / University of Queensland Boat Club 6:42.33
James Waldersee (UTS), William Clark (UTS), Blaine Heseltine (UQBC), Michael McCrea (UTS),
Coaches: Alex Field, Matthias Ungemach

Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair

Barwon Rowing Club 7:17.69
Carl Tomczak, Thomas Hastings, Coach: Michael Cushion

Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

Barwon Rowing Club / Banks Rowing Club 6:32.80

Sam Oostendorp (BANKS), Harry Cathcart (BANKS), Carl Tomczak (BARW), Thomas Hastings (BARW), Coaches: Michael Cushion, Thomas Creber

Open Lightweight Men's Coxed Eight

Barwon Rowing Club Composite 6:09.71
Jordan Roberts (MERC), Benjamin Whitmee (MERC), Nick Szigeter (BANKS), Damien Schroder (MUBC), Harry Cathcart (BANKS), Sam Oostendorp (BANKS), Carl Tomczak (BARW), Thomas Hastings (BARW), Cox: James Rook, Coaches: Michael Cushion, Thomas Creber, William Legge

Under 23 Women's Single Scull

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 8:18.76
Laura Gourley, Coaches: Hally Chapman, Alex Field

Under 23 Women's Double Scull

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club / Fremantle Rowing Club 7:29.94
Genevieve Hart (FRC), Laura Gourley (UTS),
Coach: Hally Chapman

Under 23 Women's Quadruple Scull

Sydney University Boat Club 7:03.32
Nicola Greenland, India Hobbs, Emily Sheppard, Ella Mentzines, Coaches: Alfie Young, Jack Hanley

Under 23 Women's Coxless Pair

Swan River Rowing Club / Fremantle Rowing Club 7:49.62
Genevieve Hart (FRC), Jacqui Swick (SRRC),
Coach: Jamie Hewlett

Under 23 Women's Coxless Four

Swan River Rowing Club Composite 7:23.37
Charlotte Broad (FRC), Lauren Graham (SRC), Joely Patterson (WARC), Lola Quinn (SRRC), Coaches: Mark Beer, Jamie Hewlett, Lachlan Carter

Under 23 Women's Coxed Eight

Melbourne University Boat Club Composite 6:47.59
Caitlin McManus-Barrett (SRC), Juliette Roysmith (MUBC), Sara de Uray (MUBC), Isabella Scammell (SRC), Jacqui Swick (SRRC), Bridgette Harwood (MUBC), Lauren Graham (SRC), Eliza Gaffney (MUBC), Cox: Lucy Burnell, Coaches: Mitchell Nelson, Lachlan Carter, Mark Beer

Under 23 Men's Single Scull

Griffith Uni Surfers Paradise Rowing Club 7:24.12

Cormac Kennedy-Leverett, Coach: Lincoln Handley

Under 23 Men's Double Scull

Corio Bay Rowing Club / UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 6:47.13

Alexander Wood (UTS), Xavier Hall-Sullivan (CORIO), Coaches: Leigh Hall-Sullivan, Alex Field

Under 23 Men's Quadruple Scull

Corio Bay Rowing Club / UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 6:22.64

Harry Curtin (UTS), Marcus Della Marta (UTS), Alexander Wood (UTS), Xavier Hall-Sullivan (CORIO), Coaches: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti, Alex Field, Leigh Hall-Sullivan

Under 23 Men's Coxless Pair

Melbourne University Boat Club / Kand Rowing Club 6:51.54

Miller Rowe (KRC), Rohan Lavery (MUBC), Coach: Tom Minifie

Under 23 Men's Coxless Four

Melbourne University Boat Club 6:20.79

Harry Fox, Fraser Miscamble, Nick Smith, William Achermann, Coaches: Matthew Ryan, Tom Minifie

Under 23 Men's Coxed Eight

Melbourne University Boat Club 5:51.11

Harry Fox, Lukas Matic, Charlie Batrouney, Hamish Wynn-Pope, Fraser Miscamble, William Achermann, Nick Smith, Rohan Lavery, Cox: Lachlan Goller, Coaches: Matthew Ryan, Tom Minifie

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Single Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 8:20.78

Grace Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Donovan Cech

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Double Scull

Sydney Rowing Club / West Australian Rowing Club 7:42.24

Georgia Seed (WARC), Grace Sypher (SRC), Coaches: Stefano Balosso, Lachlan Carter

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

Sydney Rowing Club / West Australian Rowing Club 7:07.88

Liesel Page (SRC), Laura Sypher (SRC), Georgia Seed (WARC), Grace Sypher (SRC), Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Brendan Longman, Stefano Balosso

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Coxless Pair

Tasmania University Boat Club 8:13.81

Sophie Robinson, Kate Oliver

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Single Scull

Melbourne University Boat Club 7:39.63

Damien Schroder, Coach: Matthew Ryan

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Double Scull

Toowong Rowing Club 6:59.08

Christian Place, Jack Bowser, Coaches: Leo Karadimitris, Michael Hawke

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair

Mercantile Rowing Club 7:31.53

Jordan Roberts, Benjamin Whitmee, Coaches: Michael McKay, William Legge

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

Mercantile Rowing Club / Barwon Rowing Club 6:44.95

Hamish Roberts (MERC), Douglass Bell (BARW), Benjamin Whitmee (MERC), Jordan Roberts (MERC), Coaches: William Legge, Michael Cushion, Michael McKay

Under 21 Women's Single Scull

Sydney University Boat Club 8:32.03

Madeline Vagg, Coaches: Alfie Young, Jack Hanley

Under 21 Women's Double Scull

Centenary Rowing Club 7:56.73

Jessica Malcolm, Sophie Malcolm, Coaches: Michael Opstelten, Peter Wadsworth

Under 21 Women's Quadruple Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 7:13.17

Laura Sypher, Caitlin McManus-Barrett, Isabella Scammell, Grace Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Donovan Cech

Under 21 Women's Coxless Pair

Sydney Rowing Club 8:07.52

Isabella Scammell, Caitlin McManus-Barrett, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Donovan Cech, David Fraumano

Under 21 Women's Coxed Four

Sydney Rowing Club 7:33.83

Evie Thomson, Star Rose Miller, Isabella Scammell, Caitlin McManus-Barrett, Cox: Hannah Cowap, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Donovan Cech

Under 21 Men's Single Scull

Canberra Rowing Club 7:38.79

Cormac Hayes, Coach: David Fraumano

Under 21 Men's Double Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 7:01.73

Declan Glendinning, Bradley Graham, Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney

Under 21 Men's Quadruple Scull

Nepean Rowing Club / Sydney Rowing Club 6:28.78

Gordon Appelcryn (SRC), William Delaney (SRC), Declan Glendinning (SRC), Miles Harrold (NEPN), Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney

Under 21 Men's Coxless Pair

Kand Rowing Club 7:04.43

Jarrold Lord, Mitch Salisbury, Coach: Scott Rowe

Under 21 Men's Coxed Four

Kand Rowing Club 6:33.36

Daniel Horsley, Samuel Atherton, Jarrod Lord, Mitch Salisbury, Cox: Jono Cooke, Coach: Scott Rowe

Under 21 Lightweight Women's Single Scull

Centenary Rowing Club 8:34.90

Sophie Malcolm, Coaches: Michael Opstelten, Peter Wadsworth

Under 21 Lightweight Men's Single Scull

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 7:37.47

Harry Curtin, Coaches: Alex Field, Hally Chapman

Under 19 Women's Single Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 8:36.84

Talisa Knoke-Driver, Coaches: Brendan Longman, Donovan Cech

Under 19 Women's Double Scull

Pine Rivers Rowing Club 7:48.37

Ella Smith, Jaeve Proberts, Coaches: Ray Smith, Glenn Smith

Under 19 Women's Quadruple Scull

Sydney Rowing Club / Pine Rivers Rowing Club 7:23.70

Ella Smith (PINER), Jaeve Proberts (PINER), Zoe Bond (SRC), Talisa Knoke-Driver (SRC), Coaches: Brendan Longman, Kendall Brodie, Ray Smith

Under 19 Women's Coxless Pair

Pine Rivers Rowing Club 8:22.71

Ella Smith, Jaeve Proberts, Coaches: Ray Smith, Glenn Smith

Under 19 Women's Coxless Four

Loreto College Marryatville 7:46.41

Mariah Murray, Charlotte Illman, Deanna Macolino, Victoria Binns, Coach: Tom Doornbos

Under 19 Women's Coxed Four

Ballarat Clarendon College 7:45.45

Katie Jackson, Lucy Richardson, Ellie McClure, Ruby Lovel, Cox: Baeley Tucker, Coach: Nicole Plucinski

Under 19 Women's Coxed Eight

Geelong Grammar School 7:23.91

Quimby Yates, Sienna Huon, Claire Hamilton, Rosie Barber, Ava Grylewicz, Chloe Paton, Gillian Walton, Emily Pincott, Cox: Zarli Dickinson

Under 19 Men's Single Scull

Scotch College Adelaide 7:44.56

Adam Holland, Coach: William Raven

Under 19 Men's Double Scull

Gippsland Grammar School 7:04.90

Lindsay Hamilton, Billy Osborne, Coaches: Nick Bartlett, Harry Roach

Under 19 Men's Quadruple Scull

St Augustine's College NSW 6:40.35

Joshua Wilson, Brandon Smith, Oliver St Pierre, Beau Nicholas, Coaches: Judith Ungemach, Matthias Ungemach

Under 19 Men's Coxless Pair

Mosman Rowing Club 7:18.99

Joe Lynch, Joshua Wilson, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Judith Ungemach

Under 19 Men's Coxless Four

Prince Alfred College Composite 6:36.42

Jake Nesbitt (STPET), Adam Holland (SCADL), Thomas Saunders (PAC), Joshua Felderhof (PAC), Coach: William Raven

Under 19 Men's Coxed Four

St Augustine's College NSW 6:51.34

Joe Lynch, Oliver St Pierre, Brandon Smith, Joshua Wilson, Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Judith Ungemach

Under 19 Men's Coxed Eight

Brisbane Boys' College 6:16.45

Finlay Harris, Daniel Cashman, Matthew Cashman, Robert Atkinson, Robbo Robertson, Toby Macpherson, Lex Tucker, Monty Martin, Cox: Lachlan Maclean, Coaches: Randall Martin, Scott Laidler

Under 17 Women's Single Scull

Loreto College Marryatville 8:53.45

Victoria Binns, Coach: Tom Doornbos

Under 17 Women's Double Scull

St Patrick's College Townsville 8:03.90

Lily Bragg, Sarah Bourke, Coaches: Harrison Parks, Hayley Neilsen-Burke

Under 17 Women's Coxed Quadruple Scull

Swan River Rowing Club Composite 7:52.24

Olivia Harris (NEPN), Lyla Fievez (FRC), Neve Tierney (SRC), Greta Spencer (SRRC), Cox: Sophia Wilson, Coaches: Mark Beer, Brendan Longman, Daniel Waddell

Under 17 Men's Single Scull

Brisbane Boys' College 8:05.77

Thomas Stevens, Coach: John Pettigrew

Under 17 Men's Double Scull

Newcastle Grammar School / Mosman Rowing Club 7:16.68

Lachlan Fraser (MOSM), Kalen Routley (NEWGR), Coaches: Amos Noon, Judith Ungemach

Under 17 Men's Coxed Quadruple Scull

Newcastle Grammar School Composite 6:54.83

Tom Magee (STAUG), Oscar St Pierre (STAUG), Lachlan Fraser (MOSM), Kalen Routley (NEWGR), Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Amos Noon, Bjarne Ungemach, Judith Ungemach

Club Women's Double Scull

Banks Rowing Club 8:06.59

Erica Smith, Ainsley Raggatt, Coaches: Jeff Walker, Thomas Creber

Club Women's Coxless Four

Sydney Rowing Club 7:39.54

Niamh Graham, Star Rose Miller, Eliza Dunlop, Freya Neville, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Donovan Cech

Club Women's Coxed Eight

Mercantile Rowing Club 7:02.99

Thalia Barbayannis, Harper Waring, Louise Carr, Jess Hawker, Bethany Zmak, Xanthe Hadfield, Remy McKay, Henrietta Paterson, Cox: Meghan Hester, Coaches: Samuel Fennessy, Alistair Matthews

Club Men's Double Scull

Banks Rowing Club 7:02.96

Mark Putter, James Meads, Coaches: Thomas Creber, Tony Lee

Club Men's Coxless Four

Sydney University Boat Club 6:33.62

Devlin Walsh, Hugo Hobbs, Ryan Gibson, Lachlan Miles, Coaches: Christopher Holliday, Thomas Laurich, Donald McLachlan

Club Men's Coxed Eight

Sydney University Boat Club 6:08.02

Benjamin Boman, Sam Bristow, Devlin Walsh, Joe McCauley, Hugo Hobbs, Joshua Hewitt, Lachlan Miles, Ryan Gibson, Cox: Ben Dewhurst, Coaches: Christopher Holliday, Thomas Laurich, Donald McLachlan

PR1 Men's Single Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 10:12.84

Erik Horrie, Coach: Jason Baker

PR2 Women's Single Scull

ANU Boat Club 10:15.05

Kathryn Ross, Coach: Renae Domaschenz

PR2 Men's Single Scull

Torrens Rowing Club 10:09.13

Simon Albury, Coach: Christine MacLaren

PR2 Mixed Double Scull

ANU Boat Club /Torrens Rowing Club 8:49.50

Simon Albury (TORR), Kathryn Ross (ANU), Coaches: Renae Domaschenz, Christine MacLaren

PR3 Women's Single Scull

Mercantile Rowing Club 9:23.53

Jessica Gallagher, Coaches: Samuel Fennessy, Michael McKay

PR3 Women's Coxless Pair

Banks Rowing Club / Mercantile Rowing Club 9:13.40

Jessica Gallagher (MERC), Susannah Lutze (BANKS), Coaches: Samuel Fennessy, Michael McKay

PR3 Men's Single Scull

ANU Boat Club 7:57.15

Nicholas Neales, Coach: David Fraumano

PR3 Men's Coxless Pair

Sydney University Boat Club / ANU Boat Club 7:59.31

Nicholas Neales (ANU), James Talbot (SUBC), Coaches: Christopher Holliday, David Fraumano

PR3 Mixed Double Scull

Drummoyn Rowing Club / University of Queensland Boat Club 8:19.55

Mac Russell (UQBC), Julia Story (DRC), Coach: Michael Russell

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four

Sydney University Boat Club Composite 7:34.80

Jessica Gallagher (MERC), Susannah Lutze (BANKS), Nicholas Neales (ANU), James Talbot (SUBC), Cox: Teesaan Koo, Coaches: Samuel Fennessy, David Fraumano, Christopher Holliday

Schoolgirl's Single Scull

Brisbane State High School 8:50.34

Sophie Malcolm, Coaches: Michael Opstelten, Peter Wadsworth

Schoolgirl's Coxed Quadruple Scull

Ruyton Girls' School 7:42.86

Grace Jansen, Louise Cheah, Charlotte Crozier, Charlotte Ball, Cox: Philippa Preston, Coach: Matt Wilson

Schoolgirl's Coxed Four

Ballarat Clarendon College 7:49.63

Katie Jackson, Lucy Richardson, Ellie McClure, Ruby Lovel, Cox: Baeley Tucker, Coach: Nicole Plucinski

Under 17 Schoolgirl's Coxed Eight

St Catherine's School NSW 7:30.24

Madeleine Manins, Madeleine Griffiths, Bianca Rupnik Williams, Meg O'Connor, Siennah Morgan, Leila Gaston, Madeleine Swain, Jade Bliss, Cox: Jasmine Abela, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Richard Coakley, Abbey Gibbs

Schoolgirl's Coxed Eight

St Catherine's School VIC 7:03.73

Zara Peele, Sienna Darcy, Lucy Green, Zara Bongiorno, Chloe Nevins, Sarah Marriott, Jemima Wilcox, Bronte Cullen, Cox: Summer Balla-Kellett, Coaches: John Saunders, Brigitte Carlile

Schoolboy's Single Scull

Scotch College Adelaide 7:44.37

Adam Holland, Coaches: Andrej Pistotnik, James Seppelt

Schoolboy's Coxed Quadruple Scull

Gippsland Grammar School 6:48.71

Cameron Rule, Lindsay Hamilton, Anthony Smith, Billy Osborne, Cox: Kaylah Young, Coaches: Nick Bartlett, Harry Roach

Schoolboy's Coxed Four

The Kings School 6:53.39

Macarthur Bucknell, Harry Staniforth, Rory Menzies, Dimitri Duta, Cox: Lawrence Cleave

Under 17 Schoolboy's Coxed Eight

The Kings School 6:30.69

Campbell Wickham, Ethan Zhu, Louis Todd, William Rogers, Alfred McClean, Anton Thiel, Tom Whalan, Charles Baker, Cox: Dainis Galvins, Coaches: Harrison Randell, Stephen Edwards

Schoolboy's Coxed Eight

Melbourne Grammar School 6:12.15

Matt Porter, Christian Sallabank, Jack Anderson, James Houghton, Magnus Randall, Nic Adkins, Leo Grant, Winston Hooper, Cox: Charlie Wallace, Coach: Tom Abramowski

Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull

Victoria 9:10.63

Jessica Gallagher, Coach: Samuel Fennessy

Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull

ACT 7:55.44

Nicholas Neales, Coach: David Fraumano

Interstate Women's Single Scull

New South Wales 8:10.81

Harriet Hudson

Interstate Men's Single Scull

New South Wales 7:14.67

David Bartholot, Coach: Donald McLachlan

Interstate Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

Tasmania 7:03.05

Kate Hall, Anneka Reardon, Eve Mure, Georgia Nesbitt, Coach: Paul Newbon

Interstate Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

Queensland 6:34.11

Jack Price, Blaine Heseltine, Jack Bowser, Tom Williamson, Coach: Leo Karadimitris

Interstate Women's Youth Eight

New South Wales 6:45.62

Liesel Page, Evie Thomson, Talisa Knoke-Driver, Tayla Kerpiniotis, Caitlin McManus-Barrett, Isabella Scammell, Grace Sypher, Grace Turner, Cox: Hannah Cowap, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Felix Dieu

Interstate Men's Youth Eight

New South Wales 5:54.06

Declan Glendinning, Nikolas Pender, William Delaney, Miles Harrold, Hamish Danks, Max Von Appen, Henry Ryan, Bradley Graham, Cox: Teresa Harris, Coaches: Tim McLaren, Simon Huxley

Interstate Women's Eight

Victoria 6:26.13

Ria Thompson, Georgie Gleeson, Eliza Gaffney, Jean Mitchell, Paige Barr, Sarah Hawe, Lucy Stephan, Katrina Werry, Cox: Phoebe Georgakas, Coach: Alistair Matthews

Interstate Men's Eight

New South Wales 5:43.11

Sam Hardy, Will O'Shannessy, Jackson Kench, Jack O'Brien, Spencer Turrin, Alex Nichol, Jack Hargreaves, Alex Purnell, Cox: Kendall Brodie, Coaches: Jason Baker, Daniel Noonan

PR1 Men's Single Scull Sprint

Sydney Rowing Club 2:10.21

Erik Horrie, Coach: Jason Baker

PR2 Men's Single Scull Sprint

Torrens Rowing Club 2:10.75

Simon Albury, Coach: Christine MacLaren

PR3 Women's Single Scull Sprint

ANU Boat Club 2:00.73

Rebecca Jones, Coaches: Edwin Bien, Renae Domaschenz

PR3 Men's Single Scull Sprint

Sydney University Boat Club 1:49.88

James Talbot, Coaches: Christopher Holliday, Thomas Laurich

University Women's Quadruple Scull Sprint

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 1:36.51

Michaela Franz, Tayla Kerpiniotis, Sarah Fahd, Olivia Bartram, Coaches: Hally Chapman, Alex Field

University Men's Quadruple Scull Sprint

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 1:28.46

Tate Van Heemst, Luka Stefanovic, Adrian Freiburg, Marcus Della Marta, Coaches: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti, Alex Field

University Men's Coxed Eight Sprint

Sydney University Boat Club 1:22.42

Wyatt Batt, Ryan Gibson, Benjamin Boman, Sam Bristow, Tom Anderson, Kieran Riach, Hamish Danks, Henry Ryan, Cox: Hannah Scarborough, Coaches: Christopher Holliday, Thomas Laurich, Donald McLachlan

Schoolgirl's Coxed Quadruple Scull Sprint

Melbourne Girls' Grammar School 1:43.60

Emily Antonie, Lily Wallace, Matilda Hayman, Sophie Johnson, Cox: Audrey Surace

Schoolgirls Coxed Eight Sprint

Genazzano FCJ College 1:34.24

Hannah Blackney, Natalie Bianco, Olivia Benston, Beth Hennessy, Sarah McIntosh, Ruby Vanden Boom, Ella Neuwirth, Grace Boyd, Cox: Georgia Simmonds, Coaches: Peter Somerville, Peter Campbell

Schoolboy's Coxed Quadruple Scull Sprint

Kinross Woleroi School 1:31.08

Fletcher Smith, Charlie Neville, Nicholas Brown, Alec Hoskin, Cox: Angus Petersen, Coaches: Benjamin Watt, Andrew Gannon

Schoolboy's Coxed Eight Sprint

Xavier College 1:21.73

Lachlan Stewart, Thomas Scalzo, Michael Godino, James Power, Felix Lynch, William Dann, William McNamara, Will Allen, Cox: Will Newman

Open Women's Quadruple Scull Sprint

Sydney University Boat Club 1:37.66

Nicola Greenland, India Hobbs, Emily Sheppard, Ella Mentzines, Coaches: Alfie Young, Jack Hanley

Open Women's Coxed Eight Sprint

Sydney Rowing Club 1:34.21

Laura Sypher, Ela Huber, Evie Thomson, Sarah Hawe, Eliza Dunlop, Star Rose Miller, Niamh Graham, Freya Neville, Cox: Hannah Cowap, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Brendan Longman

Open Men's Quadruple Scull Sprint

Sydney Rowing Club 1:22.54

Maximilian Crowe, Bradley Graham, Harry Crouch, Torun Olsson, Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney

Open Men's Coxed Eight Sprint

Fremantle Rowing Club Composite 1:20.02

Sam Marsh (SRRC), Patrick Boere (SRRC), Myles McQuillan (SRRC), Gus Laufmann (WARC), Joshua Hicks (SRC), Jack Cleary (WARC), Alex Rossi (WARC), Liam Walker (FRC), Cox: Elinor Scott, Coaches: Mark Beer, Jack O'Dea



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Under 21 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. UTS Haberfield 3:27.64
Amelia Cooper, Coach: Marcus Della Marta, Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

Under 21 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. Maroochy 2:41.56
Charles Clarke, Coach: Cristie Stoddart

Under 21 Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

Cancelled, No result

Open Women's Beach Sprint Solo

1st. University of Queensland 3:16.30
Elizabeth Newell, Coach: Michael Russell

Open Men's Beach Sprint Solo

Cancelled, No result

Open Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. University of Queensland 2:57.55
Morgan Hodgson, Elizabeth Newell, Coach: Michael Russell, Michael Russell

Open Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

Cancelled, No result

Masters Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

Cancelled, No result

Masters Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

1st. Brisbane Grammarians 3:17.66
Nicky Hughes (UQBC), Cathryn Rodmell (UQBC), Donald Cameron (RRC), Scott Austin (BGRC)
Cox: Mary Cameron (RRC), Coach: Rachael Kininmonth

PR3 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

1st. Uni Queensland/Barbarians 3:37.42
Ellen Pozzi (BARB), Mac Russell (UQBC), Coach: Michael Russell, Michael Russell

Under 21 Women's Coastal Rowing Solo

1st. UTS Haberfield 23:16.63
Amelia Cooper, Coach: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti, Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

Under 21 Men's Coastal Rowing Solo

1st. University of Queensland 21:17.72
Harry Nott, Coach: Michael Russell, Michael Russell

Under 21 Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

1st. UTS Haberfield/Glebe 21:55.00
Paige Critchlow (UTS), Lila Anderton (UTS), James Scott Brown (GLEBE), Charles Jewell (UTS),

Open Women's Coastal Rowing Solo

1st. University of Queensland 24:34.86
Elizabeth Newell

Open Men's Coastal Rowing Solo

1st. University of Queensland 21:33.36
Morgan Hodgson, Coach: Michael Russell, Michael Russell

Open Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

1st. Lindisfarne/Friends 21:02.81
Jarrah Wilcox (TFNDS), Tom Wilcox (LINDF), Coach: Sophie Bryant

Masters Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

1st. Uni Queensland/Brisbane Gramm... 24:44.05
Scott Austin (BGRC), Rachael Kininmonth (UQBC), Coach: Nicky Hughes

Masters Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

1st. Sunshine Coast/Toowong 20:40.58
Kate Dombroski (TOOW), Tracey Evans (TOOW), Gavin Keily (TOOW), Ian Luxford (SUNC), Cox: Trent Keily, Coach: Trent Keily

PR3 Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

1st. Barbarians/Uni Queensland 23:48.08
Mac Russell (UQBC), Phoebe Robinson (BARB), Coach: Michael Russell

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Women's Masters A 1x

Carrum Rowing Club 4:14.84
Morgan Dunham, Coach: Drew Holman

Women's Masters A 2x

Buckingham Rowing Club 4:12.56
Courtney Blyth, Julie Janssens

Women's Masters A 4x

North Shore Rowing Club Composite 3:51.86
Zita Briones (NSHR), Niki Lopresti (LEICH), Sarah Hill (MOSM), Olivia Tonge (NSHR)

Women's Masters A 2-

Carrum Rowing Club 4:10.17
Morgan Dunham, Jacquie Deeble, Coach: Drew Holman

Women's Masters A 4-

Carrum Rowing Club 3:40.19
Kelly James, Jess Fischmann, Morgan Dunham, Jacquie Deeble, Coach: Drew Holman

Womens Master's A 4+

Richmond Rowing Club 3:56.02
Chelsea Crouser, Karen Doggett, Helen Pearce, Kate Dyball, Cox: Michelle Joy

Women's Masters A 8+

Mosman Rowing Club Composite 3:30.18
Helen Byrne (NSHR), Peta Rak (MELB), Bernadette Kerr (MELB), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Amanda Rukuwai (MELB), Linda Skidmore (YARRA), Chelsea Crouser (RCHMD), Lucy Stackpool-Moore (MOSM), Cox: Justin Rhodes

Men's Masters A 1x

Toowong Rowing Club 3:38.76
Jack Price, Coach: Michael Murphy

Men's Masters A 2x

Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:31.16
Charles Buzacott, Cauan Guimaraes

Men's Masters A 4x

Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:11.93
Matthew Napper (COMM), Anthony Lee (TOOW), Jack Price (TOOW), Andrew Goldstein (BANKS), Coach: Terry Mulligan

Men's Masters A 2-

Banks Rowing Club 3:49.74
Heinrich Venzke, Andrew Goldstein

Men's Masters A 4-

Canberra Rowing Club/Black Mountain Rowing Club 3:38.28
Steven Mirtschin (BMRC), Alvar Closas (BMRC), Damien Pentony (BMRC), Laurence Sandral (CANB)

Men's Masters A 4+

Sydney Rowing Club/University of NSW Rowing Club 3:44.87
Michael Pickford (UNSW), Chris Byrnes (UNSW), James Halliday (UNSW), Robert McNeill (SRC), Cox: Angela Zheng, Coach: Neil Peppitt

Men's Masters A 8+

Lindisfarne Rowing Club Composite 3:14.71
Laurence Sandral (CANB), David Palmer (LINDF), Nick Carr (LINDF), David Banks (LINDF), Damien Pentony (BMRC), Nick Dwyer (LINDF), Tom Kibbey (LINDF), Aaron Midgley (LINDF), Cox: Wing Tang

Women's Masters B 1x

Cairns Rowing Club 4:28.11
Megan Frost

Lightweight Women's Masters B Single Scull

Leichhardt Rowing Club 4:33.20
Daniela Borgert, Coaches: Steve Sherry, Jeff Paterson

Women's Masters B 2x

Richmond Rowing Club 3:49.32
Michelle Joy, Kate Dyball

Women's Masters B 4x

Richmond Rowing Club 3:38.23
Kate Dyball, Michelle Joy, Zoe Maxwell, Karen Doggett, Coach: Tim Foster

Women's Masters B 2-

Corio Bay Rowing Club 4:06.15
Brianna Watt, Phoebe Kelly

Women's Masters B 4-

Carrum Rowing Club 3:40.44
Kelly James, Jess Fischmann, Morgan Dunham, Jacquie Deeble, Coach: Drew Holman

Women's Masters B 4+

Yarra Yarra Rowing Club Composite 3:51.85
Alexis Whelan (ANA), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Amanda Rukuwai (MELB), Linda Skidmore (YARRA), Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

Women's Masters B 8+

Yarra Yarra Rowing Club Composite 3:52.72
Mariena Madar (BARW), Maxine Rice (BARW), Sharon Waters (BCRC), Lucy Stackpool-Moore (MOSM), Emily Harridge (POWR), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Alexis Whelan (ANA), Linda Skidmore (YARRA), Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

Men's Masters B 1x

Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:51.89
Cauan Guimaraes, Coach: Steve Sherry

Lightweight Men's Masters B Single Scull

ANA Rowing Club 4:06.59
James McGrath

Men's Masters B 2x

Toowong Rowing Club 3:29.56
Michael Murphy, Jack Price

Men's Masters B 4x

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:24.71
Justin West, David Palmer, Aaron Midgley, Tom Wilcox

Men's Masters B 2-

Melbourne 3:36.87
Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison

Men's Masters B 4-

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:24.74
Tom Kibbey, Aaron Midgley, Phillip Hutton, James Cowley

Men's Masters B 4+

Toowong Rowing Club Composite 3:31.61
David Hobart (UQBC), Michael Malakellis (COMM), Tim Bugg (TOOW), Stephen Hammer (TOOW), Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Terry Mulligan

Men's Masters B 8+

Toowong Rowing Club Composite 3:06.70
Michael Malakellis (COMM), Glenn Wright (COMM), Nicholas Feros (TOOW), Dean Horder (TOOW), David Hobart (UQBC), Stephen Hammer (TOOW), Tim Bugg (TOOW), Matthew Colquhoun (TOOW), Cox: Asha Underhill

Women's Masters C 1x

WARC 4:27.69
Judith Diedericks

Lightweight Women's Masters C Single Scull

Leichhardt Rowing Club 4:22.31
Daniela Borgert, Coaches: Jeff Paterson, Steve Sherry

Women's Masters C 2x

Melbourne Rowing Club 4:08.40
Bernadette Kerr, Tanja Nishibata

Women's Masters C 4x

Glebe Rowing Club Composite 3:52.64
Christine Taylor (COMM), Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Heidi Lindahl (GLEBE), Jacolyn Harris (GLEBE)

Women's Masters C 2-

Torrens Rowing Club 4:06.44
Emily Elkhoury, Tory Toogood



Women's Masters C 4-

Torrens Rowing Club/Adelaide University Boat Club 3:42.69

Susi Ross (TORR), Emily Elkhoury (TORR), Joanne Malcolm (ADLUN), Angie Francou (TORR)

Women's Masters C 4+

Adelaide University Boat Club/Torrens Rowing Club 3:56.25

Kerryn Farina (TORR), Gina Bell (TORR), Tory Toogood (TORR), Christina Bursill (ADLUN), Cox: Mitch Parker

Women's Masters C 8+

Commercial Rowing Club Rowing Club Composite 3:31.07

Michelle Holland (COMM), Georgie Gardener (COMM), Tracey Evans (TOOW), Kathy Witt (TOOW), Sinead Lynch (UQBC), Danielle Morrison (UQBC), Christine Taylor (COMM), Nadia Vedelago (COMM), Cox: Edwina Luck, Coaches: Angelina Ellis, Jo Cook

Men's Masters C 1x

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:59.64

Tom Wilcox

Lightweight Men's Masters C Single Scull

ANA Rowing Club 4:20.17

James McGrath

Men's Masters C 2x

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:30.27

James Cowley, Tom Wilcox

Men's Masters C 4x

Lindisfarne Rowing Club/North Esk Rowing Club 3:10.71

Patrick Bird (NESK), Phillip Hutton (LINDF), James Cowley (LINDF), Tom Wilcox (LINDF)

Men's Masters C 2-

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:35.57

James Cowley, Tom Wilcox

Men's Masters C 4-

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:31.58

Tom Kibbey, James Cowley, Phillip Hutton, Tom Wilcox

Men's Masters C 4+

Toowong Rowing Club Composite 3:35.84

David Hobart (UQBC), Michael Malakellis (COMM), Tim Bugg (TOOW), Stephen Hammer (TOOW), Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Terry Mulligan

Men's Masters C 8+

Toowong Rowing Club 3:17.88

Jack Price, Jeff Conn, Nicholas Feros, Michael Murphy, Anthony Lee, Stephen Hammer, Tim Bugg, Matthew Colquhoun, Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Terry Mulligan

Women's Masters D 1x

Melbourne Rowing Club 4:10.28

Tanja Nishibata

Lightweight Women's Masters D Single Scull

Brisbane & GPS Rowing Club 4:17.76

Janine Reid

Women's Masters D 2x

Melbourne Rowing Club 4:01.01

Bea Klein-van Mullekom, Tanja Nishibata

Women's Masters D 4x

Corio Bay Rowing Club Composite 3:44.23

Fiona Milne (APSM), Lee-Anne Martin (WENDB), Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Justine Tonner-Joyce (CORIO), Coach: Jeff Walker

Women's Masters D 2-

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 4:20.70

Jillian Johnstone, Jacqui Hope

Women's Masters D 4-

Torrens Rowing Club 3:56.44

Tory Toogood, Gina Bell, Susi Ross, Angie Francou

Women's Masters D 4+

Toowong Rowing Club/University Queensland Boat Club 4:09.33

Sinead Lynch (UQBC), Tracey Evans (TOOW), Danielle Morrison (UQBC), Kathy Witt (TOOW), Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Angelina Ellis

Women's Masters D 8+

Commercial Rowing Club Composite 3:45.46

Michelle Holland (COMM), Georgie Gardener (COMM), Tracey Evans (TOOW), Kathy Witt (TOOW), Sinead Lynch (UQBC), Megan Frost (CAIRN), Christine Taylor (COMM), Nadia Vedelago (COMM), Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Angelina Ellis

Men's Masters D 1x

Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 4:06.69

Nick Inglis

Lightweight Men's Masters D Single Scull

Murray Bridge 4:31.07

Graham Hunt

Men's Masters D 2x

Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:29.63

Nick Inglis, Justin Negri

Men's Masters D 4x

Torrens Rowing Club/Port Adelaide Rowing Club 3:25.10

Rob Ellis (TORR), David McLeod (PARC), Damien Derlique (PARC), Kevin Tankard (TORR)

Men's Masters D 2-

Melbourne Rowing Club 3:39.69

Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison

Men's Masters D 4-

Melbourne Rowing Club 3:22.12

Angus Reynolds, Dave McPherson, Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison

Men's Masters D 4+

University of NSW Rowing Club Composite 3:26.14

Ben Whalan (UNSW), Charles Buzacott (LEICH), Eric Luck (NSHR), Andrew McEncroe (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng, Coach: Neil Peppitt

Men's Masters D 8+

Adelaide University Boat Club Composite 3:03.11

Rob Ellis (TORR), Bill Natt (ADLUN), Nicolas McDonald (PRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Greg Walters (RRC), David McLeod (PARC), Damien Derlique (PARC), Ross Hamilton (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White

Women's Masters E 1x

Melbourne Rowing Club 4:52.29

Bea Klein-van Mullekom

Lightweight Women's Masters E Single Scull

Lindisfarne Rowing Club 5:03.34

Jillian Johnstone

Women's Masters E 2x

Port Adelaide Rowing Club 4:26.75

Collette Barry, Alison Smith, Coach: Brenton Terrell

Women's Masters E 4x

Drummoyne Rowing Club Composite 3:48.03

Krystine Macready (STGEO), Tess Fearon (NEWC), Renate Ijpmma (BALM), Kathleen Hextell (DRC)

Women's Masters E 2-

Toowong Rowing Club 4:30.77

Kathy Witt, Tracey Evans, Coach: Angelina Ellis

Women's Masters E 4-

North Shore Rowing Club 3:58.31

Helen Byrne, Louise McCoach, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Coach: Kim Rudder

Women's Masters E 4+

St George Composite 4:10.41

Fleur Spriggs (POWR), Anna Cicognani (ANU), Kerry Knowler (ANU), Krystine Macready (STGEO), Cox: Josephine Burnand

Women's Masters E 8+

Corio Bay Rowing Club 3:52.52

Deryn Vahl-Meyer, Christine Hargreaves, Lara Jeffery, Jacqui Marshall, Jenni Gratton-Vaughan, Fioran Bourke, Fleur Worboys, Justine Tonner-Joyce, Cox: Eliza Ahearn

Men's Masters E 1x

Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:53.75

Justin Negri

Lightweight Men's Masters E Single Scull

Glebe Rowing Club 4:02.09

Kenneth Major

Men's Masters E 2x

Torrens Rowing Club 3:45.17

Rob Ellis, Kevin Tankard

Men's Masters E 4x

Adelaide University Boat Club Composite 3:22.49

Rob Ellis (TORR), Kevin Tankard (TORR), David McLeod (PARC), Bill Natt (ADLUN)

Men's Masters E 2-

Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club 3:55.33

Paul Myers, Gary Gullock

Men's Masters E 4-

Commercial Rowing Club Composite 3:42.44

Michael Wilson (URC), Peter Holloway (LINDF), Michael Malakellis (COMM), Glenn Wright (COMM)

Men's Masters E 4+

St George Rowing Club /University of NSW Rowing Club 4:00.76

Glenn Chuter, Christopher Jones, Steven Harrison, Alan Robertson, Cox: Angela Zheng, Coach: Bruce Williams

Men's Masters E 8+

Torrens Rowing Club Composite 3:11.17

Bill Natt (ADLUN), Damien Derlique (PARC), David McLeod (PARC), Greg Walters (RRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Nicolas McDonald (PRC), Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Rob Ellis (TORR), Cox: Bonnie White

Women's Masters F 1x

Port Adelaide Rowing Club 4:38.74

Alison Smith, Coach: Brenton Terrell

Lightweight Women's Masters F Single Scull

St George Rowing Club 4:53.64

Krystine Macready, Coach: Bruce Williams

Women's Masters F 2x

Tamar Rowing Club 4:12.20

Neroli Ellis, Maree Coulson

Women's Masters F 4x

Tamar Rowing Club Composite 3:56.92

Jillian Johnstone (LINDF), Lisa Cooper (HUON), Neroli Ellis (TAMAR), Maree Coulson (TAMAR)

Women's Masters F 2-

North Shore Rowing Club 4:41.55

Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Coach: Kim Rudder

Women's Masters F 4-

Phoenix Rowing Club Composite 4:00.00

Jacqueline De Jong (RRC), Jenny Conn (TOOW), Julie-Ann Kelly (TOOW), Lisanne Edgar (PRC)

Women's Masters F 4+

Y Rowing/Melbourne Rowing Club 4:21.05

Jan Naylor, Irena Benjamin, Margaret Caine-Dammenhayn, Louise Honman, Cox: Zena Marzi

Women's Masters F 8+

North Shore Rowing Club 3:54.92

Susan Walter, Karyn Knowles, Jannet Pendleton, Nikola Kennedy, Ruth Gibson, Louise McCoach, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Cox: Jennifer Pollock, Coach: Kim Rudder

Men's Masters F 1x

Horowhenua Rowing Club 3:59.32

Kevin Horan

Lightweight Men's Masters F Single Scull

Murray Bridge Rowing Club 4:14.81

Graham Hunt

Men's Masters F 2x

Murray Bridge Rowing Club /Riverside Rowing Club 3:44.18

Mark Johnston (RRC), Graham Hunt (MBRC)

Men's Masters F 4x

Torrens Rowing Club Composite 3:31.52

Mark Johnston (RRC), Graham Hunt (MBRC), Rob Ellis (TORR), Kevin Tankard (TORR)

Men's Masters F 2-

Lindisfarne Rowing Club/Ulverstone 3:46.97

Michael Wilson (URC), Peter Holloway (LINDF)

Men's Masters F 4-

Lindisfarne Rowing Club Composite 3:34.78

Stephen Mollard (MELB), David Banks (LINDF), Michael Wilson (URC), Peter Holloway (LINDF)

Men's Masters F 4+

Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:52.82

Gavin Keily (TOOW), Roger Gould (TOOW), Chris Shinnars (BANKS), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster, Coach: Terry Mulligan

Men's Masters F 8+

Manning River Rowing Club Composite 3:20.70

Peter Stievenard (LMRC), Peter Armstrong (LMRC), Sean Ryan (LMRC), Nick Johnston (MANN), Colin Broos (MANN), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Christopher Jones (STGEO), Graham Nix (MANN), Cox: Zena Marzi

Women's Masters G 1x

Perth Rowing Club 4:43.66

Carolyn Fennelle, Coach: Vanessa Grant

Lightweight Women's Masters G Single Scull

Perth Rowing Club 4:49.36

Vanessa Grant

Women's Masters G 2x

Perth Rowing Club 4:35.94

Vanessa Grant, Carolyn Fennelle

Women's Masters G 4x

Richmond Rowing Club Composite 4:23.63

Josephine Bant (MUBC), Pamela Whiting (MUBC), Louise Phillips (MELB), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD)

Women's Masters G 2-

Commercial Rowing Club 4:30.70

Barbara Hall, Vicki Leary, Coach: Ashley Dighton

Women's Masters G 4-

North Shore Rowing Club 4:12.39

Susan Walter, Jannet Pendleton, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Coach: Kim Rudder



Women's Masters G 4+

Toowong Rowing Club 4:31.45
Heather Warren, Lynette Brown, Julie-Ann Kelly, Jenny Conn, Cox: Angelina Ellis, Coach: Angelina Ellis

Women's Masters G 8+

Bairnsdale Rowing Club Composite 4:09.72
Sue Gould (MELB), Louise Phillips (MELB), Josephine Bant (MUBC), Anne Parbury (MUBC), Pamela Whiting (MUBC), Kathy Lloyd (BCRC), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Lynne Broad (BRC), Cox: Emma Plowright

Men's Masters G 1x

Essendon Rowing Club 4:24.95
Mark Williams

Lightweight Men's Masters G Single Scull

St George Rowing Club 4:48.55
Paul Wilkinson, Coach: Bruce Williams

Men's Masters G 2x

Melbourne University Boat Club 3:41.07
Geoffrey Rees, Peter Antonie

Men's Masters G 4x

Essendon Rowing Club /Sunshine Coast Rowing Club 3:27.77
Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), Ian Luxford (SUNC), Stewart Allsop (ESSEN), Bill Nugent (ESSEN)

Men's Masters G 2-

Toowong Rowing Club 4:21.35
Roger Gould, Alan Macsporrnan, Coach: Terry Mulligan

Men's Masters G 4-

Drummoyne Rowing Club/Glebe Rowing Club 4:15.66
Geoffrey Canning (DRC), Kim Mackney (GLEBE), Robert Glendenning (DRC), Simon Glascott (DRC)

Men's Masters G 4+

Toowong Rowing Club/Mercantile Rowing Club 4:11.74
Alan Macsporrnan, Roger Gould, Gavin Keily, Peter Jell, Cox: Bill Webster

Men's Masters G 8+

Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:23.23
Alan Macsporrnan (TOOW), Rodney Pilmore (BANKS), Gavin Keily (TOOW), Peter Jell (TOOW), Angus Reynolds (MELB), Roger Gould (TOOW), Chris Shinnars (BANKS), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

Women's Masters H 1x

Melbourne University Boat Club 4:45.77
Josephine Bant

Lightweight Women's Masters H Single Scull

Corio Bay Rowing Club 4:51.36
Joan Sykes

Women's Masters H 2x

Melbourne University Boat Club 5:12.76
Josephine Bant, Pamela Whiting

Women's Masters H 4x

Mosman Rowing Club 4:24.93
Kathryn Alexander, Anne Taylor, Margaret Small, Liz Burrows

Women's Masters H 2-

Perth Rowing Club 5:02.32
Vanessa Grant, Nicky Cato

Women's Masters H 4-

Toowong Rowing Club 4:55.37
Trish Carter, Lynette Brown, Heather Warren, Marion Elliott, Coach: Angelina Ellis

Women's Masters H 4+

Melbourne Rowing Club Composite 6:09.87
Rosemary Dillon (AMITC), Delwyn Freestone (APSM), Jenny Hall (YARRA), Lea Partridge (MELB), Cox: Jackie Petley

Women's Masters H 8+

Mosman Rowing Club Composite 4:28.82
Kathryn Alexander (MOSM), Anne Taylor (MOSM), Vanessa Grant (PRC), Nicky Cato (PRC), Judi Walsh (CANB), Margaret Small (MOSM), Eve Beecroft (DMCRC), Liz Burrows (MOSM), Cox: Frances Ward

Men's Masters H 1x

Dart Totnes Rowing Club 4:30.95
Rodney Stewart

Lightweight Men's Masters H Single Scull

Sydney Rowing Club 5:32.37
Ken Ambler

Men's Masters H 2x

Dart Totnes Rowing Club /Quintin Rowing Club 4:00.74
Tom Bishop (QBC), Rodney Stewart (DTARC)

Men's Masters H 4x

ANU Rowing Club Composite 3:38.44
Rodney Stewart (DTARC), George Petelin (GCMR), Tom Bishop (QBC), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men's Masters H 2-

Melbourne University Boat Club 4:34.92
Field Rickards, Geoffrey Rees

Men's Masters H 4-

ANU Rowing Club Composite 3:50.72
Rodney Stewart (DTARC), Tom Bishop (QBC), George Petelin (GCMR), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men's Masters H 8+

Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:35.88
Peter Park (TOOW), Rodney Pilmore (BANKS), Alan Macsporrnan (TOOW), Peter Jell (TOOW), Gavin Kelly (TOOW), John Bliss (TOOW), George Petelin (GCMR), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

Women's Masters I 2x

Canberra Rowing Club 7:06.20
Gail Davis, Irene Brewer

Women's Masters I 4x

Canberra Rowing Club 7:06.20
Gail Davis, Irene Brewer

Men's Masters I 1x

Quintin Rowing Club 4:27.22
Tom Bishop

Lightweight Men's Masters I Single Scull

Corio Bay Rowing Club 4:57.75
Jeff Sykes

Men's Masters I 2x

Gold Coast Master Rowers /Quintin Rowing Club 4:16.85
Tom Bishop (QBC), George Petelin (GCMR)

Men's Masters I 4x

ANU Rowing Club Composite 3:52.77
George Xouris (SRRRC), Mike Scott (SRRRC), George Petelin (GCMR), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men's Masters I 2-

Mosman Rowing Club 4:31.86
John Hardy, Phillip Titterton

Men's Masters I 4-

ANU Rowing Club Composite 4:12.54
George Xouris (SRRRC), Mike Scott (SRRRC), George Petelin (GCMR), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Men's Masters I 4+

Banks Rowing Club Composite 4:56.41
James McKay (BANKS), Terry Phillips (MELB), Peter Park (TOOW), Rodney Pilmore (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

Men's Masters I 8+

Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:57.54
James McKay (BANKS), Alan Swindon (BANKS), Peter Park (TOOW), John Mitchell (BANKS), Rodney Pilmore (BANKS), Peter Jell (TOOW), Chris Shinnars (BANKS), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

Men's Masters J 1x

Swan River Rowing Club 5:09.33
Mike Scott

Lightweight Men's Masters J Single Scull

Canberra Rowing Club 6:10.07
Michael Colledge

Men's Masters J 2x

Swan River Rowing Club 4:59.00
Mike Scott, George Xouris

Men's Masters J 4x

North Shore Rowing Club/Drummoyne Rowing Club 4:22.12
David Cay (NSHR), Len Walter (NSHR), Graham Wearne (DRC), John James (NSHR)

Men's Masters J 2-

Drummoyne Rowing Club/North Shore Rowing Club 5:06.98
John James (NSHR), Graham Wearne (DRC)

Men's Masters J 4-

North Shore / Drummoyne 4:41.74
David Cay, Len Walter, Graham Wearne, John James

Men's Masters K 4+

Richmond Rowing Club/Banks Rowing Club 5:15.29
Alan Verey (BANKS), John Mitchell (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

Men's Masters J 8+

North Shore Composite 4:25.19
Michael Colledge (CANB), John Simson (CANB), David Cay (NSHR), Len Walter (NSHR), John Hardy (MOSM), Phillip Titterton (MOSM), Graham Wearne (DRC), John James (NSHR), Cox: Jacqueline Marks

Men's Masters K 1x

Canberra Rowing Club 5:23.63
John Simson

Men's Masters K 2x

North Shore Rowing Club/Canberra Rowing Club 5:25.28
Michael Colledge (CANB), John James (NSHR)

Men's Masters K 4-

Richmond Rowing Club/Banks Rowing Club 4:40.67
Alan Verey (BANKS), John Mitchell (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Ray Dennis (RCHMD)

Men's Masters K 8+

Richmond Rowing Club Composite 4:20.85
Don Christie (BANKS), Alan Swindon (BANKS), James McKay (BANKS), Jeffrey Thompson (MERC), Alan Verey (BANKS), John Mitchell (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

Women's Masters Para 1x

Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:55.91
Lisa Greissl, Coach: Jeremy Smith

Men's Masters Para 1x

Shellharbour City Rowing Club 4:36.47
Kevin Wall, Coach: Liam James

Mixed Masters A & B 2x

Corio Bay Rowing Club 3:43.39
David Kelly, Phoebe Kelly

Mixed Masters A & B 2x

ANA Rowing Club 3:49.46
James McGrath, Alexis Whelan

Mixed Masters A & B 4x

West Australian Rowing Club/ANA Rowing Club 3:39.32
James McGrath (ANA), Michael Morrissey (ANA), Alexis Whelan (ANA), Judith Diedericks (WARC)

Mixed Masters A & B 4x

Lindisfarne Rowing Club/Huon Rowing Club 3:37.44
Eve Lancaster (HUON), Jacqui Hope (LINDF), Justin West (LINDF), Tom Wilcox (LINDF)

Mixed Masters A & B 4+

Carrum Rowing Club 4:02.56
Jacquie Deeble, Morgan Dunham, Stuart Gilbert, Drew Holman, Cox: Angelique Everett, Coach: Drew Holman

Mixed Masters A & B 8+

Glebe Rowing Club/St George Rowing Club 3:31.59
Belyndy Rowe (GLEBE), Isabella Bain (GLEBE), Ella Barnard (GLEBE), Robert Fullerton III (GLEBE), Briana Wade (GLEBE), Christopher Jones (STGEO), Andrew Perich (GLEBE), Nicholas Galea (GLEBE), Cox: Louisa Zaininger

Mixed Masters C 2x

Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:53.85
Cauan Guimaraes, Daniela Borgert, Coach: Steve Sherry

Mixed Masters C 2x

Melbourne Rowing Club /North Esk Rowing Club 3:52.85
Patrick Bird (NESK), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

Mixed Masters C 4x

Barwon Rowing Club/Richmond Rowing Club 3:31.48
Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Will Golding (RCHMD), Christopher Bishop (BARW), Mariena Madar (BARW)

Mixed Masters C 4x

ANA Rowing Club/Toowong Rowing Club 3:50.46
James McGrath (ANA), Katrina Reynolds (TOOW), Sandy Clarke (ANA), Michael Morrissey (ANA)

Mixed Masters C 4+

Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:53.51
Jennifer Zongor, Daniela Borgert, David Rayment, Charles Buzacott, Cox: Ruth Kelly

Mixed Masters C 8+

Torrens Rowing Club Composite 3:17.38
Kerryn Farina (TORR), Gina Bell (TORR), Joanne Malcolm (ADLUN), Ross Hamilton (ADLUN), Rob Ellis (TORR), David McLeod (PARC), Damien Derlique (PARC), Emily Elkhoury (TORR), Cox: Mitch Parker

Mixed Masters D 2x

Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 3:54.76
Trudy MacDonald, Jeremy Smith

Mixed Masters D 2x

North Esk Rowing Club /Ulverstone Rowing Club 3:52.86
Sandra Wilson (URC), Patrick Bird (NESK)



Mixed Masters D 2x

Phoenix Rowing Club 4:00.58
Nicolas McDonald, Lisanne Edgar

Mixed Masters D 4x

ANU Rowing Club Composite 3:42.47
Kathleen Hextell (DRC), Mark Partridge (LMRC), Ian Mongan (BMRC), Selina Rowland (ANU)

Mixed Masters D 4x

Port Adelaide Rowing Club 3:37.32
Alison Smith, Collette Barry, David McLeod, Damien Derlique

Mixed Masters D 4x

Ballarat City Rowing Club Composite 3:41.74
Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Lee-Anne Martin (WENDB), Andrew Leehane (BCRC)

Mixed Masters D 4+

University of NSW Rowing Club Composite 3:50.49
Krystine Macready (STGEO), Jenny Wilson (MOSM), Ben Whalan (UNSW), Andrew McEncroe (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng

Mixed Masters D 8+

Commercial Rowing Club Composite 3:41.86
Georgie Gardener (COMM), Fleur Spriggs (POWR), Michelle Holland (COMM), Peter Holloway (LINDF), Michael Malakellis (COMM), Glenn Wright (COMM), James Russell (COMM), Nadia Vedelago (COMM), Cox: Penny Dixon, Coach: Ashley Dighton

Mixed Masters D 8+

North Esk Rowing Club 3:34.56
Patrick Bird, Roberto Ojeda, David Thyne, Andrew Dick, Sabrina Sonda, Judy Fenner, Kathleen Macqueen, Diane Ottaway, Cox: Georgina Rumbel, Coaches: Trevor Barrett, Kerry Dawkins

Mixed Masters E 2x

Newcastle Rowing Club /Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:01.91
Sean Ryan (LMRC), Tess Fearon (NEWC)

Mixed Masters E 2x

Dart Totnes Rowing Club /Exeter Rowing Club 4:09.26
Julia Wood (ERC), Rodney Stewart (DTARC)

Mixed Masters E 2x

Horowhenua Rowing Club /Murdoch University Rowing Club 4:04.59
Adele Chapman (MURC), Kevin Horan (HRC)

Mixed Masters E 2x

St George Rowing Club /Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:05.83
Mishella Duzel (LMRC), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Coach: Bruce Williams

Mixed Masters E 4x

Banks Rowing Club/Richmond Rowing Club 3:50.11
Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Chris Shinnars (BANKS), Jim Lowe (BANKS)

Mixed Masters E 4x

Newcastle Rowing Club /Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 3:45.43
Jeremy Smith (LMRC), Peter Stievenard (LMRC), Trudy MacDonald (LMRC), Tess Fearon (NEWC)

Mixed Masters E 4x

Black Mountain Rowing Club Composite 3:49.20
Kylie Pedder (CAIRN), Jacqueline De Jong (RRC), Peter Thoren (CAIRN), Damien Pentony (BMRC)

Mixed Masters E 4+

University of NSW Rowing Club/Mosman Rowing Club 4:09.91
Kathryn Alexander (MOSM), Liz Burrows (MOSM), Ben Whalan (UNSW), Andrew McEncroe (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng

Mixed Masters E 8+

Toowong Rowing Club 3:33.45
Julie-Ann Kelly, Jenny Conn, Kathy Witt, Tracey Evans, Gavin Keily, Jeff Conn, Tim Bugg, Stephen Hammer, Cox: Asha Underhill, Coaches: Angelina Ellis, Terry Mulligan

Mixed Masters E 8+

North Esk Rowing Club 3:30.77
Diane Ottaway, Sabrina Sonda, Kathleen Macqueen, Judy Fenner, Robert Wrigley, David Thyne, Andrew Dick, Patrick Bird, Cox: Georgina Rumbel, Coaches: Trevor Barrett, Kerry Dawkins

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

Newcastle Rowing Club /Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:17.77
Peter Stievenard (LMRC), Tess Fearon (NEWC)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

Ulverstone Rowing Club /Lindisfarne Rowing Club 4:16.66
Jillian Johnstone (LINDF), Michael Wilson (URC)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

Power House Rowing Club 4:16.05
Ross Mursell, Fleur Spriggs

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

Melbourne Rowing Club 4:39.25
Michael Dakic, Val Dowell

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

Nagambie Rowing Club /Melbourne University Boat Club 4:33.99
Josephine Bant (MUBC), David Andrews (NRC)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

Dart Totnes Rowing Club /Exeter Rowing Club 4:18.78
Julia Wood (ERC), Rodney Stewart (DTARC)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

Essendon Rowing Club Composite 3:42.75
Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Kathy Lloyd (BCRC), Stewart Allsop (ESSEN), Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

Melbourne Rowing Club Composite 3:46.45
Terry Phillips (MELB), Justine Tonner-Joyce (CORIO), Peter Antonie (MUBC), Louise Phillips (MELB)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

ANU Rowing Club Composite 3:54.63
Sue Donoghoe (ANU), Julia Wood (ERC), Tom Bishop (QBC), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Mixed Masters F - G 4+

St George Rowing Club Composite 4:19.98
Lynne Broad (BRC), Jannet Pendleton (NSHR), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Alan Robertson (STGEO), Cox: Angela Zheng

Mixed Masters F - G 8+

Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:46.64
Jenny Conn (TOOW), Julie-Ann Kelly (TOOW), Heather Warren (TOOW), Marion Elliott (TOOW), Gavin Keily (TOOW), Rodney Pilmore (BANKS), Roger Gould (TOOW), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

Drummoyne Rowing Club/Endeavour Rowing Club 4:25.22
Lindy Nisbett (ENDVR), Branko Kovacic (DRC)

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

Corio Bay Rowing Club 4:48.34
Jeff Sykes, Joan Sykes

Mixed Masters H - M 4x

Sandy Bay Rowing Club Composite 4:38.34
Eve Beecroft (DMCRC), Beth Mulligan (DMCRC), Tom Otte (BRC), Christopher Potter (SDBAY)

Mixed Masters H - M 4+

Buckingham Rowing Club Composite 4:40.30
Eve Beecroft (DMCRC), Sue Gould (MELB), Christopher Potter (SDBAY), Tom Otte (BRC), Cox: Alexander Hutchinson

Mixed Masters H - M 8+

Toowong Rowing Club Composite 4:12.11
Trish Carter (TOOW), Lynette Brown (TOOW), Heather Warren (TOOW), Marion Elliott (TOOW), Alan Macsporrans (TOOW), Roger Gould (TOOW), Rodney Stewart (DTARC), Peter Jell (TOOW), Cox: Bill Webster

Women's CoC 1x

Melbourne Rowing Club 4:57.74
Tanja Nishibata

Men's CoC 1x

Quintin Rowing Club 5:09.64
Tom Bishop

Women's Masters Champion Club 8+

Torrens Rowing Club 3:58.36
Denise Abood, Robyn Grey-Gardner, Kerry Farina, Gina Bell, Tory Toogood, Emily Elkhoury, Susi Ross, Angie Francou, Cox: Mitch Parker

Men's Masters Champion Club 8+

Toowong Rowing Club 3:32.44
Peter Park, John Bliss, Alan Macsporrans, Peter Jell, Gavin Keily, Roger Gould, Dean Horder, Miguel Araujo, Cox: Asha Underhill, Coaches: Asha Underhill, Terry Mulligan

Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull

Aust Capital Territory 4:55.62
Sue Donoghoe

Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull

New South Wales 4:14.09
Kevin Wall

Women's IS Masters D 4x

Victoria 3:38.64
Fiona Milne, Lee-Anne Martin, Tanja Nishibata, Justine Tonner-Joyce

Women's IS Masters D 8+

Queensland 3:29.45
Michelle Holland, Georgie Gardener, Tracey Evans, Kathy Witt, Sinead Lynch, Danielle Morrison, Christine Taylor, Nadia Vedelago, Cox: Edwina Luck, Coaches: Jo Cook, Angelina Ellis, Angelina Ellis

Men's IS Masters D 4x

Victoria 3:14.95
Nick Inglis, David Jacka, Justin Negri, David Kelly

Men's IS Masters D 8+

South Australia 3:00.61
Rob Ellis, Bill Natt, Nicholas Macdonald, Kevin Tankard, Greg Walters, David McLeod, Damien Derlique, Ross Hamilton, Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

RESULTS 2022

AUSTRALIAN INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS



EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
50 - 54 M 1000m	Adam Harley	02:59.6
75 -79 M 2000m	Alastair Burns	08:29.1
90+ M 2000m	Allan Coles	09:35.9
19 - 29 M 1000m	Andrew Niven	02:59.8
65 - 69 M 500m	Andy Taylor	01:40.1
30 - 39 M 2000m	Andy Tomlinson	06:06.0
50 - 54 ML 1000m	Brad White	03:29.0
70 - 74 WL 1000m	Bridget Robertson	05:00.8
70 - 74 WL 500m	Bridget Robertson	02:23.5
30 - 39 M 500m	Cameron Offereins	01:14.9
60 - 64 WL 2000m	Clare Burrell	08:50.7
40 - 49 M 1000m	Daniel Pankraz	03:00.7
40 - 49 M 500m	Daniel Pankraz	01:22.0
55 - 59 WL 1000m	Denia Amon	03:53.3
55 - 59 WL 2000m	Denia Amon	08:12.2
55 - 59 WL 500m	Denia Amon	01:47.1
55 - 59 M 500m	Elliott Papantoniou	01:28.0
Under 16 W 500m	Emily McMullen	01:37.5
85 - 89 M 1000m	Ian Downes	04:38.3
85 - 89 M 2000m	Ian Downes	09:55.0
85 - 89 M 500m	Ian Downes	02:04.5
50 - 54 W 2000m	Jane Robinson	07:37.2
50 - 54 WL 2000m	Kathleen Hextell	08:39.4
30 - 39 M PR3 1000m	Kevin Wall	03:25.2
30 - 39 M PR3 2000m	Kevin Wall	07:11.0
30 - 39 M PR3 500m	Kevin Wall	01:35.7
55 - 59 W 2000m	Lesley Duffy	07:46.7
55 - 59 W 500m	Lesley Duffy	01:42.8
30 - 39 ML 1000m	Luke Schofield	03:13.2
30 - 39 ML 2000m	Luke Schofield	06:37.4
19 - 29 W 2000m	Madeline Lovasz	07:43.9
75 - 79 W 500m	Margaret Sheean	02:50.9
50 - 54 M 500m	Mark Smith	01:26.0
55 - 59 ML 1000m	Mark Whittaker	03:26.6
50 - 54 W 500m	Michelle Raines	01:48.7
80 - 84 M 1000m	Noel Donohoe	05:16.8
80 - 84 M 2000m	Noel Donohoe	11:41.7
80 - 84 M 500m	Noel Donohoe	02:23.6
55 - 59 M PR3 500m	Paul Edwards	01:46.1
70 - 74 M 1000m	Peter Beare	03:29.7
65 - 69 ML 500m	Peter Ledger	01:44.8
55 - 59 ML 500m	Peter Roberts	01:29.2
75 -79 ML 1000m	Peter Sheean	03:45.7

EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
75 -79 ML 2000m	Peter Sheean	08:01.0
60 - 64 WL 1000m	Rhonda Betts	04:15.9
60 - 64 WL 500m	Rhonda Betts	01:57.9
55 - 59 M 2000m	Richard Tomlinson	06:21.5
70 - 74 M 2000m	Robert Hayward	08:58.6
70 - 74 M 500m	Robert Hayward	02:06.0
60 - 64 M 1000m	Robert Henman	03:32.5
60 - 64 ML 2000m	Ron Batt	07:19.6
60 - 64 ML 500m	Ron Batt	01:38.7
30 - 39 ML 500m	Sam Fortune	01:29.5
Under 19 W 2000m	Sarah Marriott	07:09.9
Under 19 W 500m	Sarah Marriott	01:41.0
60 - 64 W 500m	Sharon Anne Jones	01:41.8
55 - 59 W 1000m	Shona Stewart	03:53.0
40 - 49 M 2000m	Stephen Doyle	06:19.7
65 - 69 ML 2000m	Steve O'Neill	07:40.3
40 - 49 ML 1000m	Sven Wittchen	03:13.8
40 - 49 ML 2000m	Sven Wittchen	06:46.0
40 - 49 M PR1 1000m	Tristin Condon	04:38.8
55 - 59 M 1000m	Wiecher Dalsem	03:13.1
65 - 69 M 2000m	William Toohey	07:55.8
Under 19 W 1000m	Sarah Marriott	03:26.3
Under 16 Mixed 2000m Mixed Team Relay	CGS Relay 4	06:52.2
40 - 49 M PR1 500m	Tristin Condon	02:20.2
Under 14 W 2000m	Kelly Clifton	08:14.8
30 - 39 M 1000m	Jarrad Miles	02:53.6
65 - 69 ML 1000m	Peter Ledger	03:43.5
30 - 39 W 1000m	Rangi Nikora	03:30.2
19 - 39 M 2000m Men's Team Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana Mens Under 40 Relay Team 1	05:20.7
40+ M 2000m Men's Team Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana Mens 40+ Relay	05:50.5
19 - 39 Mixed 2000m Mixed Team Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana Under 40 Mixed Team 1	05:47.4
40+ Mixed 2000m Mixed Team Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana Mixed 40+	06:18.6
19 - 39 W 2000m Women's Team Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana Womens Under 40 Relay Team 1	06:30.4
40+ W 2000m Women's Team Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana Womens 40+ Relay Team	07:06.0
19 - 29 WL 500m	Emily Hadwiger	01:47.6
19 - 29 M 500m	Paddy Holt	01:17.4
Under 14 W 500m	Annie Bush	01:49.7
Under 14 W 1000m	Sophie Murphy	03:56.5
Under 16 M 2000m Men's Team Relay	CGS Relay 3	06:25.9

EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
19 - 29 W PR3 2000m	Bronte Marshall	08:29.6
19 - 29 M PR3 1000m	James Hunt	03:27.6
19 - 29 M PR3 2000m	James Hunt	07:20.2
19 - 29 M PR3 500m	James Hunt	01:33.5
60 - 64 M PR3 1000m	James Johnson	03:53.5
60 - 64 M PR3 500m	James Johnson	01:50.5
19 - 29 W PR3 500m	Lauren Webber	01:54.9
40 - 49 M PR3 1000m	Parry Mouhtar	03:52.9
40 - 49 M PR3 500m	Parry Mouhtar	01:34.7
40 - 49 WL 500m	Raquel Bozza	01:59.4
Under 14 M 1000m	Zander Bailey	03:34.4
Under 14 M 500m	Zander Bailey	01:39.5
30 - 39 W 500m	Stefanie Preiksa	01:28.4
50 - 54 WL 500m	Kathleen Hextell	01:51.0
30 - 39 W 2000m	Rebecca Giles	07:21.8
Under 19 M 2000m Men's Team Relay	Geelong Grammar School	05:41.5
Under 19 W 2000m Women's Team Relay	Geelong Grammar School	06:54.5
Under 19 M 1000m	Billy Osborne	03:03.2
Under 19 M 500m	Billy Osborne	01:23.8
Under 16 W 2000m	Ella Gerrand	07:31.8
Under 16 M 1000m	Hagen Cook	03:09.7
Under 16 M 500m	Hagen Cook	01:29.0
Under 16 W 1000m	Ella Gerrand	03:35.0
Under 19 Mixed 2000m Mixed Team Relay	U19 Mixed 1	06:41.4
Under 16 W 2000m Women's Team Relay	U16 Female	07:28.0
50 - 54 M 2000m	Andy Menzies	06:57.0
30 - 39 W PR3 500m	Lisa Greissl	01:46.2
70 - 74 ML 2000m	Esko Hyyppä	07:48.9
70 - 74 W 1000m	Susan Kemp	04:18.1
70 - 74 W 2000m	Susan Kemp	08:49.4
70 - 74 W 500m	Susan Kemp	02:01.9
55 - 59 ML 2000m	Giancarlo Rossi	07:11.4
65 - 69 W 1000m	Anthea Amos	04:31.8
40 - 49 W 2000m	Helen Pearce	06:54.7
40 - 49 W 500m	Helen Pearce	01:30.8
30 - 39 WL 2000m	Kate Dyball	07:09.1
30 - 39 WL 500m	Kate Dyball	01:38.9
75 - 79 M 1000m	Silber Alex	03:44.8
75 - 79 M 500m	Silber Alex	01:40.9
19 - 29 W 1000m	Lily Innes-Irons	03:31.7
30 - 39 WL 1000m	Kate Dyball	03:30.4

EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
40 - 49 W 1000m	Helen Pearce	03:20.1
60 - 64 W 1000m	Jackie De Jong	03:46.6
60 - 64 W 2000m	Jackie De Jong	07:50.3
70 - 74 WL 2000m	Bridget Robertson	10:23.9
90+ ML 1000m	China Johnson	05:04.7
90+ ML 2000m	China Johnson	11:01.7
90+ ML 500m	China Johnson	02:19.8
50 - 54 ML 2000m	Jamie Hammond	06:41.6
50 - 54 ML 500m	Jamie Hammond	01:26.4
65 - 69 WL 1000m	Jeanette Adams	05:45.4
65 - 69 WL 2000m	Jeanette Adams	11:40.7
65 - 69 WL 500m	Jeanette Adams	02:45.1
Under 19 M PR3 1000m	Joseph Bopf	04:36.0
Under 19 M PR3 2000m	Joseph Bopf	10:24.9
Under 19 M PR3 500m	Joseph Bopf	02:03.8
Under 19 W PR3 1000m	Kayley Mitchell	03:58.1
Under 19 W PR3 2000m	Kayley Mitchell	09:24.4
Under 19 W PR3 500m	Kayley Mitchell	01:47.9
19 - 29 ML PR3 1000m	Lachlan Underwood	05:55.6
19 - 29 ML PR3 2000m	Lachlan Underwood	12:47.1
19 - 29 ML PR3 500m	Lachlan Underwood	02:37.0
65 - 69 M 1000m	Len Osborn	03:21.3
55 - 59 M PR3 1000m	Paul Edwards	03:45.5
70 - 74 ML 1000m	Peter Adams	03:41.2
70 - 74 ML 500m	Peter Adams	01:41.0
75 - 79 WL 1000m	Wendy Coghill	05:49.4
75 - 79 WL 2000m	Wendy Coghill	11:52.8
75 - 79 WL 500m	Wendy Coghill	02:41.5
Under 16 M 2000m	Zachary Hyde	06:44.3
40 - 49 ML 500m	Tyson Whitt	01:28.1
Under 14 M 2000m	Oliver Smales	07:19.5
Under 19 M 2000m	Frederick Kearney	06:24.9
19 - 29 ML 500m	Harry Curtin	01:26.8
19 - 29 ML 1000m	Mathys Ferriere	03:10.9
19 - 29 ML 2000m	Mathys Ferriere	06:31.2
19 - 29 M 2000m	Matthew Robertson	06:17.8
19 - 29 W 500m	Tayla Kerpiniotis	01:35.6
75 - 79 ML 500m	Warwick Bowen	01:40.3
40 - 49 M PR3 2000m	Raymond Robinson	07:41.8
50 - 54 W 1000m	Fiona Howard	03:45.8
60 - 64 M 500m	Joe Kervin	01:46.1
60 - 64 M 2000m	Jack Chatziyakoumis	07:05.2





ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 DECEMBER 2022

ROWING AUSTRALIA LTD.
ABN 49 126 080 519

The Directors present their report, together with the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited (the “Company”) for the year ended 31 December 2022.

DIRECTORS

The following persons were directors of Rowing Australia Limited during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report, unless otherwise stated:

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|---|---|
| Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)
(commenced 14 May 2022) | Georgia Beattie |
| Andrew Michelmores AO (resigned 14 May 2022) | Luke Letcher (commenced 2 December 2022) |
| Benjamin Dodwell | Malcolm Batten (commenced 14 May 2022) |
| Bryan Weir | Peter Merrick Howes (resigned 14 May 2022) |
| David Crawshay OAM (resigned 31 October 2022) | Rachael Kininmonth |
| Flavia Gobbo (resigned 13 April 2022) | Robert Scott |
| | Sally Leake (commenced 13 April 2022) |

DIRECTORS MEETINGS

Seven (7) Directors’ meetings and five (5) Audit and Risk Committee meetings were held during the financial year. The number of meetings attended by each Director during the financial year is:

DIRECTORS	BOARD MEETINGS		AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEETINGS	
	A	B	A	B
Alison Creagh	4	4	2	2
Andrew Mitchelmores	3	3		
Benjamin Dodwell	7	7	5	5
Bryan Weir	7	7		
David Crawshay	6	6		
Flavia Gobbo	1	1	2	2
Georgia Beattie	7	7		
Luke Letcher	0	1		
Malcolm Batten	4	4	2	2
Peter Merrick Howes	3	3	3	3
Rachael Kininmonth	6	7		
Robert Scott	7	7		
Sally Leake	6	6		

A - Number of meetings attended
B - Number of meetings held during the time the Director held office during the year

DIVIDENDS

There were no dividends paid, recommended or declared during the current or previous financial year.

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

The net deficit after providing for income tax amounted to \$599,169 (2021: \$780,877).

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE STATE OF AFFAIRS

There were no significant changes in the Company’s state of affairs in the current financial year. In 2021, the Company incorporated and registered a new subsidiary in Victoria, Row Nation Pty Limited. Row Nation Pty Limited is not consolidated in accordance with the basis of preparation and accounting policies outlined in Note 2.

MATTERS SUBSEQUENT TO THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR

The Directors are not aware of any events that have occurred since the end of the reporting period that requires adjustment or disclosure within the financial statements.

No other matter or circumstance has arisen since 31 December 2022 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect operations, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs in future financial years.

LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS AND EXPECTED RESULTS OF OPERATIONS

Information on likely developments in the operations and the expected results of operations have not been included in this report because the Directors believe it would be likely to result in unreasonable prejudice to the Company.

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION

The Company is not subject to any significant environmental regulation under Australian Commonwealth or State law.

SHARES UNDER OPTION

There were no unissued ordinary shares of the Company under option outstanding at the date of this report.

SHARES ISSUED ON THE EXERCISE OF OPTIONS

There were no ordinary shares of the Company issued or the exercise of options during the year ended 31 December 2022 and up to the date of this report.

INDEMNITY AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS

The Company has indemnified the directors and executives of the Company for costs incurred, in their capacity as a director or executive, for which they may be held personally liable, except where there is a lack of good faith.

During the financial year, the Company paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the directors and executives of the Company against a liability to the extent permitted by the Corporations Act 2001. The contract of insurance prohibits disclosure of the nature of the liability and the amount of the premium.

INDEMNITY AND INSURANCE OF AUDITOR

The Company has not, during or since the end of the financial year, indemnified or agreed to indemnify the auditor of the Company or any related entity against a liability incurred by the auditor.

During the financial year, the Company has not paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the auditor of the Company or any related entity.

PROCEEDINGS ON BEHALF OF THE COMPANY

No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the Corporations Act 2001 for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the Company, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the Company is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the Company for all or part of those proceedings.

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

A copy of the auditor’s independence declaration as required under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 is set out immediately after this Directors’ report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors, pursuant to section 298(2)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001.

On behalf of the Directors



Rob Scott - Director



Ben Dodwell - Director

24 April 2023

The Directors
Rowing Australia Limited
21 Alexandrina Drive
Yarralumla, ACT, 2600

Dear Board Members,

Rowing Australia Limited

In accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the directors of Rowing Australia Limited.

As lead audit partner for the audit of the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited for the financial year ended 31 December 2022, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- i) the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- ii) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Yours sincerely



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU



Nathan Furness
Partner
Chartered Accountants
24 April 2023

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the Directors' opinion:

- The Company is not a reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. Accordingly, as described in Note 2 to the financial statements, the attached special purpose financial statements have been prepared for the purposes of complying with the Corporations Act 2001 requirements to prepare and distribute the financial statements to the Director of Rowing Australia Limited.
- The attached financial statements and notes comply with the Corporations Act 2001, the Accounting Standards as described in Note 2 to the financial statements, the Corporations Regulations 2001 and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- The attached financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2022 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
- There are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.
- Signed in accordance with a resolution of Directors made pursuant to section 295(5)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001.

On behalf of the Directors



Rob Scott - Director



Ben Dodwell - Director

24 April 2023



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General information

The financial statements cover Rowing Australia Limited as an individual entity. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is the Company's functional and presentation currency.

Rowing Australia Limited is a Company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business are:

21 Alexandrina Drive, Yarralumla, ACT 2600

A description of the nature of the Company's operations and its principal activities are included in the Directors' report, which is not part of the financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue, in accordance with a resolution of Directors, on 24 April 2023.

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue	4	16,371,049	13,966,302
Other gains and losses	5	24,779	179,056
Administration expenses		(1,617,519)	(1,472,010)
Marketing expenses		(440,672)	(1,460,593)
Development expenses		(433,297)	(438,449)
High performance expenses (including Para-Rowing)		(13,275,455)	(11,555,183)
Events		(1,228,054)	-
Total expenses	6	(16,994,997)	(14,926,235)
Surplus/(Loss) before income tax expense		(599,169)	(780,877)
Income tax expense	2d	-	-
Surplus/(Loss) for the year		(599,169)	(780,877)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive surplus/(loss) for the year		(599,169)	(780,877)

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of financial position

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2022

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	8	9,265,024	6,016,068
Trade and other receivables	9	362,159	64,928
Inventories	10	-	187,118
Other financial assets	11	943,126	1,049,795
Other assets	12	237,986	499,616
Total current assets		10,808,295	7,817,525
Non-current assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	13	1,932,619	2,411,309
Right-of-use-asset	18	251,392	48,460
Total non-current assets		2,184,011	2,459,769
Total assets		12,992,306	10,277,294
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	14	1,161,807	1,228,946
Contract liabilities	15	7,310,488	4,150,319
Provisions	16	587,807	586,327
Lease liabilities	18	66,915	12,903
Total current liabilities		9,127,017	5,978,495
Non-current liabilities			
Provisions	16	95,655	78,208
Lease liabilities	18	183,522	35,310
Total non-current liabilities		279,177	113,518
Total Liabilities		9,406,194	6,092,013
Net Asset		3,586,112	4,185,281
EQUITY			
Retained profits		2,562,345	3,033,844
Bromley Investment reserve		584,784	712,454
Olympic Boat Funds reserve		438,983	438,983
Total Equity		3,586,112	4,185,281

The above statement of financial position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of changes in equity

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	BROMLEY INVESTMENT RESERVE \$	OLYMPIC BOAT FUNDS RESERVE \$	RETAINED PROFITS \$	TOTAL EQUITY \$
Balance at 1 January 2022	712,454	438,983	3,033,844	4,185,281
Loss after income tax expense for the year	-	-	(599,169)	(599,169)
Total comprehensive loss for the year	-	-	(599,169)	(599,169)
*Transfers to/(from) reserves	(127,670)	-	127,670	-
Balance at 31 December 2022	584,784	438,983	2,562,345	3,586,112
Balance at 1 January 2021	589,557	438,983	3,937,618	4,966,158
Loss after income tax expense for the year	-	-	(780,877)	(780,877)
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	-	(780,877)	(780,877)
Transfers to/(from) reserves	122,987	-	(122,897)	-
Balance at 31 December 2021	712,454	438,983	3,033,844	4,185,281

*Transfer to/(from) reserves in 2022 is made up of loss in investments held with E R Bromley Investment Trust Fund, owned by Rowing Australia Limited, and managed by Choice Capital in the amounts of \$106,670 and payments made to athletes in line with the purpose of the Investment Trust Fund in the amounts of \$21,000.

Statement of cash flows

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from grants		15,782,626	10,657,265
Receipts from other organisations & persons		5,306,389	4,673,856
Payments to suppliers and employees		(17,883,224)	(15,048,685)
Interest received		41,774	4,428
Interest paid		(4,305)	-
Dividends received		-	22,907
Net cash from operating activities	17	3,243,260	309,771
Cash flows from investing activities			
Proceeds on disposal of property, plant and equipment		177,670	77,936
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(120,948)	(118,792)
Payments for investments		-	(22,641)
Net cash used in investing activities		56,722	(63,497)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Payments for lease obligation	18	(51,026)	(5,219)
Net cash used in financing activities		(51,026)	(5,219)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		3,248,956	241,055
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		6,016,068	5,775,013
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year		9,265,024	6,016,068

The above statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

The above statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2022

NOTE 1. NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

Rowing Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee incorporated in Australia on 29 June 2007.

The nature of operations and principal activity of the Company are the administration of the sport of rowing in Australia.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 24 April 2023 by the Directors of the Company.

NOTE 2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

A) BASIS OF PREPARATION

In the Directors' opinion, the Company is not a reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements.

These are special purpose financial statements that have been prepared for the purposes of complying with the Corporations Act 2001 requirements to prepare and distribute financial statements to the Directors of Rowing Australia Limited. The Directors have determined that the accounting policies adopted are appropriate to meet the needs of the Directors of Rowing Australia Limited.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements specified by the Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 'Presentation of Financial Statements', AASB 107 'Statement of Cash Flows', AASB 108 'Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors', AASB 1048 'Interpretation of Standards', and AASB 1054 'Australian Additional Disclosures', as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities. The Company does not comply with the requirements of AASB 10 'Consolidated Financial Statements'.

B) AMENDMENTS TO AASBS THAT ARE MANDATORILY EFFECTIVE FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

There are no new or amended standards that became effective in the current year, which would have a significant or material impact on the recognition, measurement or disclosures of the various account balances and classes of transactions pertaining to the Company. Consequently, there is no significant or material effect on the disclosures within these financial statements.

C) REVENUE RECOGNITION

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. Revenue is reduced for rebates and other similar allowances.

To determine when to recognise revenue, the Company follows a 5-step process:

1. Identifying the contract with a customer
2. Identifying the performance obligations
3. Determining the transaction price
4. Allocating the transaction price to the performance obligations
5. Recognising revenue when/as performance obligation(s) are satisfied.

Grant revenue

Revenue from grants is recognised either on receipt of the funds, where there are no identifiable on-going performance obligations, or over time where there are identifiable and specific performance obligations set out in the contract. The Company recognises a contract liability for consideration received in respect of unsatisfied performance obligations and reports these amounts as other liabilities in the Statement of Financial Position.

Sponsorship

Revenues from sponsorship is recognised over time when specific performance obligations are satisfied.

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods and services is recognised at a point in time when the Company has dispatched goods or provided the service, as this corresponds to the satisfaction of the performance obligation under the contract and the customer obtains control of the asset.

Volunteer services

The Company regularly receives volunteer services as part of its operations. Under AASB 1058, private sector not-for-profit entities have a policy option to account for donated services at fair value if the fair value can be reliably measured.

While the Company has assessed that the fair value of its volunteer services can be reliably measured, it has decided to adopt the policy option not to recognise volunteer services. Accordingly, no amounts are recognised in the financial statements for volunteer services

Other revenue

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the relevant performance obligation is satisfied. All revenue is stated net of the amount of Goods and Services Tax (GST).

Other income – interest

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

D) INCOME TAX

Rowing Australia Limited is a registered not-for-profit sporting organisation and is exempt under the provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 (as amended). Accordingly, no income tax has been provided for in these financial statements.

E) CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and at bank together with short-term deposits with original maturity of three months or less that are readily convertible to known cash amounts subject to insignificant risk of change in value.

F) FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Recognition, initial measurement and derecognition

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Company becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument and are measured initially at fair value adjusted by transactions costs, except for those carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are measured initially at fair value. Subsequent measurement of financial assets and financial liabilities are described below.

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or when the financial asset and all substantial risks and rewards are transferred. A financial liability is derecognised when it is extinguished, discharged, cancelled or expires.

Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets

Except for those trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component and are measured at the transaction price in accordance with AASB 15, all financial assets are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs (where applicable).

For the purpose of subsequent measurement, financial assets other than those designated and effective as hedging instruments are classified into the following categories upon initial recognition:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)
- equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)
- debt instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables which is presented within other expenses..

Classifications are determined by both:

- The Company's business model for managing the financial asset
- The contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial assets

Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVPL):

- they are held within a business model whose objective is to hold the financial assets and collect its contractual cash flows
- the contractual terms of the financial assets give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Company's cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instruments

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)

Financial assets that are held within a different business model other than 'hold to collect' or 'hold to collect and sell' are categorised at fair value through profit and loss. Further, irrespective of business model financial assets whose contractual cash flows are not solely payments of principal and interest are accounted for at FVPL and is included in the 'other gains and losses' line item. All derivative financial instruments fall into this category.

Impairment of Financial assets

AASB 9's impairment requirements use more forward-looking information to recognise expected credit losses – the 'expected credit losses (ECL) model'. Instruments within the scope of the new requirements include loans and other debt-type financial assets measured at amortised cost and FVOCI, trade receivables, contract assets recognised and measured under AASB 15 and loan commitments and some financial guarantee contracts (for the issuer) that are not measured at fair value through profit or loss. The Company considers a broader range of information when assessing credit risk and measuring expected credit losses, including past events, current conditions, reasonable and supportable forecasts that affect the expected collectability of the future cash flows of the instrument.

Classification and measurement of financial liabilities

The Company's financial liabilities include trade and other payables and contract liabilities. Financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value, and, where applicable, adjusted for transaction costs unless the Company designated a financial liability at fair value through profit or loss. Subsequently, financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for derivatives and financial liabilities designated at FVPL, which are carried subsequently at fair value with gains or losses recognised in profit or loss. All interest-related charges and, if applicable, changes in an instrument's fair value that are reported in profit or loss are included within finance costs or finance income.

G) PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value, less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful life of the asset. The expected useful lives are as follows:

Office & Computer Equipment.....	2.5 - 10 years
Training Equipment.....	3 - 8 years
Motor Vehicles.....	3 years
Olympic Boats.....	5 years
Leasehold improvements.....	20 years

The carrying values of property, plant and equipment are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying value may not be recoverable.

If any such indication exists and where the carrying values exceed the estimated recoverable amount, the assets or cash-generating units are written down to their recoverable amount. Impairment losses are recognised in the Statement of Profit or Loss.

H) LEASES

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. A contract is considered to contain a lease if it allows the Company the right to control the use of an identified asset over a period of time in return for consideration.

Where a contract or arrangement contains a lease, the Company recognises a right-of-use asset and a lease liability at the commencement date of the lease.

A right-of-use asset is initially measured at cost, which is the present value of future lease payments adjusted for any lease payments made at or before the commencement date, plus any make-good obligations and initial direct costs incurred. Lease assets are depreciated using the straight-line method over the shorter of their useful life and the lease term. Periodic adjustments are made for any re-measurements of the lease liabilities and for impairment losses.

Lease liabilities are initially measured at the present value of future minimum lease payments, discounted using the Company's incremental borrowing rate if the rate implicit in the lease cannot be readily determined, and are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate. Minimum lease payments include fixed payments, amounts expected to be paid under a residual value guarantee, the exercise price of purchase options for which the Company is reasonably certain to exercise and incorporate the Company's expectations of lease extension options.

The lease liability is remeasured when there are changes in future lease payments arising from a change in rates, index or lease terms from exercising an extension or termination option. A corresponding adjustment is made to the carrying amount of the lease assets.

Short term leases (lease term of 12 months or less) and leases of low value assets (\$10,000 or less) are recognised as incurred as an expense in the Statement of Profit or Loss.

I) EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the Company's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages and salaries. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled. Sick leave is expensed as incurred.

Other long-term employee benefits

The Company classifies employees' long service leave and annual leave entitlements as other long-term employee benefits when they are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Provision is made for the Company's obligation for other long-term employee benefits which are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates applicable to national government securities at reporting date, which most closely match the terms of maturity of the related liability.

J) GOODS AND SERVICES TAX ('GST') AND OTHER SIMILAR TAXES

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the Statement of Financial Position.

Cash flows are included in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are classified as operating cash flows.

K) ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The Company is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission - Sport Australia ('the Commission') for the majority of its revenue. Of note, the Company receives an annual baseline funding of \$11m from the Commission to 31 December 2024, which includes an annual uplift of \$745,000 (effective from 1 January 2022) for our High Performance program and an additional annual grant of \$305,000 for equipment funding. At the date of this report, the Directors have no reason to believe the Commission will not continue to support the Company.

L) COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year. There has been no impact on net assets or the Statement of Profit or Loss.

NOTE 3. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING JUDGEMENTS, ESTIMATES AND ASSUMPTIONS

The preparation of financial statements necessarily requires the determination and use of certain critical accounting estimates, assumptions, and management judgements that have that potential to cause a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year. Such estimates, judgements and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in future periods as relevant. The following are considered key accounting estimates:

Allowance for expected credit losses

The allowance for expected credit losses assessment requires a degree of estimation and judgement. It is based on the lifetime expected credit loss, grouped based on days overdue, and makes assumptions to allocate an overall expected credit loss rate.

Estimation of useful lives of assets

The Company determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives.

Employee benefits provision

As disclosed in Note 2, the liability for employee benefits expected to be settled more than 12 months from the reporting date is recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated future cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates of attrition rates and pay increases through promotion and inflation have been taken into account.

Revenue Recognition

In determining the accounting treatment for revenue recognition the Company determines if its funding arrangements should be accounted for under AASB 1058 or AASB 15. As part of this assessment, the Company has to determine if the contract is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations.

The enforceability of an arrangement affects whether the arrangement is accounted for under AASB 15 or AASB 1058, with enforceable contracts falling within the scope of AASB 15. This in turn results in either immediate income recognition under AASB 1058 or potential income deferral under AASB 15. This assessment requires the application of judgement.

Consistent with the revenue accounting policies outlined in Note 2, under AASB 15, revenue is recognised when the performance obligation is satisfied either overtime or at a point in time. In applying these judgements, the Company recognises funding received from the Australian Sports Commission overtime as

the costs associated with the delivery of the agreed performance obligations are incurred.

NOTE 4. REVENUE

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Grants		
- Australian Sports Commission - High Performance	11,146,240	9,437,357
- Australian Sports Commission - HP Project Funding - Personal Excellence	9,045	-
- Australian Rowing Championships (ARC)	350,000	250,000
Accreditation Fees	25,032	28,432
Affiliation Fees	88,289	64,283
Conference Income	33,230	-
Merchandise Sales	86,859	56,330
Sponsorship	3,401,025	3,565,095
Dividends/distributions received	-	22,907
Entry Fee Income	231,310	196,169
Interest Received	41,774	7,078
Sundry Income	126,331	126,992
Ticket Sales	267,214	211,659
Team Income	564,700	-
Revenue	<u>16,371,049</u>	<u>13,966,302</u>
Disaggregation of revenue from contracts with customers		
The Company derives revenue from the transfer of services over time and at a point in time as follows:		
Revenue from transfer of services over time	14,897,265	13,252,452
Revenue from transfer of services at a point in time	1,473,784	713,850
	<u>16,371,049</u>	<u>13,966,302</u>

NOTE 5. OTHER GAINS AND LOSSES

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	131,449	56,159
Net gain/(loss) arising on financial assets designated as at FVTPL	(106,670)	122,897
	<u>24,779</u>	<u>179,056</u>

NOTE 6. EXPENSES

Expenses	2022 \$	2021 \$
Included within expenses are the following:		
Employee benefits expenses	4,963,317	5,223,087
Depreciation and amortisation of property, plant and equipment including right of use assets	603,735	598,014

NOTE 7. AUDITORS REMUNERATION

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Audit of the financial statements - Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu (i)	38,000	35,000
Other services - Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu (ii)	5,500	5,000
	<u>43,500</u>	<u>40,000</u>

- (i) Audit fees settled by way of reciprocation of sponsorship services
(ii) In 2021 other services provided on a pro bono basis

NOTE 8. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash at Bank - Rowing Australia	9,265,024	6,016,068

NOTE 9. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

Current assets	2022 \$	2021 \$
Trade Debtors	362,159	64,928

NOTE 10. INVENTORIES

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current assets		
Uniforms - At Cost	-	187,118

NOTE 11. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Financial assets held at fair value through profit and loss		
Units held in managed funds – at fair value	943,126	1,049,795

The financial assets held at value relate to funds held in the ER Bromley Investment Trust Fund, owned by Rowing Australia Limited, and managed by Choice Capital.

NOTE 12. OTHER ASSETS

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current assets		
Deposits Paid	-	126,926
Prepayments - Other	237,986	372,690
	237,986	499,616

NOTE 13. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Office & Computer equipment - at cost	411,292	386,412
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(364,216)	(344,981)
	47,076	41,431
Training Equipment - at cost	626,857	667,845
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(476,431)	(467,173)
	150,426	200,672
Olympic Boats - at cost	1,946,641	1,946,641
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(1,180,637)	(799,264)
	766,004	1,147,377
Motor Vehicle - at cost	-	71,809
Less: Accumulated depreciation	-	(71,809)
	-	-
Leasehold Improvements - at cost	1,268,171	1,257,301
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(299,058)	(235,472)
	969,113	1,021,829
	1,932,619	2,411,309

On 30 June 2018, the Australian Sports Commission transferred 145 boats with a fair value of \$1,530,942 to the Company at no cost. These assets have been recognised in the Statement of Financial Position by deducting the fair value of the grant (\$1,530,942) in arriving at their carrying value of \$nil. In addition, the Australian Sports Commission provided a cash grant of \$1,291,923 to cover the depreciation of the assets for the 36-month period from 30 June 2018 to 30 June 2021. This was recognised as revenue in the 2018 financial period.

During 2022, the Company disposed of one (1) vehicle for consideration of \$28,181 (2021: \$35,500). This has been recognised as Other Income in the Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2022

	OFFICE & COMPUTER EQUIPMENT \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	41,431	200,672	1,021,829	1,147,377	2,411,309
Additions at cost	24,880	85,198	10,870	-	120,948
Disposals	-	(46,221)	-	-	(46,221)
Depreciation	(19,235)	(89,223)	(63,586)	(381,373)	(553,417)
Balance at end of year	47,076	150,426	969,113	766,004	1,932,619

YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2021

	OFFICE & COMPUTER EQUIPMENT \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	39,043	206,724	1,085,052	1,567,516	2,907,335
Additions at cost	23,348	95,444	-	-	118,792
Disposals	-	(7,917)	-	(13,859)	(21,776)
Depreciation	(20,960)	(93,579)	(63,223)	(415,280)	(593,042)
Balance at end of year	41,431	200,672	1,021,829	1,147,377	2,411,309

NOTE 14. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current liabilities		
Trade Creditors	653,808	738,916
Accruals	448,653	393,342
Other payables	59,346	96,688
	1,161,807	1,228,946

NOTE 15. CONTRACT LIABILITIES

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Income Received in Advance - Australian Sports Commission	6,862,572	3,677,604
Income Received in Advance - Other	447,916	472,715
	<u>7,310,488</u>	<u>4,150,319</u>

NOTE 16. PROVISIONS

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current liabilities		
Provision for Annual Leave	400,607	357,736
Provision for Long Service Leave	187,200	228,591
	<u>587,807</u>	<u>586,327</u>
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions for long service leave	95,655	78,208
	<u>95,655</u>	<u>78,208</u>

NOTE 17. RECONCILIATION OF (LOSS)/SURPLUS AFTER INCOME TAX TO NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash at bank	9,265,024	6,016,068
(Loss)/Surplus after income tax expense for the year	(599,169)	(780,877)
Non-cash adjustments for:		
Depreciation and amortisation	603,735	598,014
Net fair value loss/(gain) on financial assets	106,670	(122,897)
Gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(131,449)	(56,159)
Change in operating assets and liabilities:		
(Increase) / decrease in trade and other receivables	(297,231)	(18,731)
Decrease / (increase) in inventories	187,118	85,219
Decrease / (increase) in other assets	261,630	170,683
Increase / (decrease) in trade and other payables	(67,139)	31,218
Increase / (decrease) in contract liabilities	3,160,169	379,836
Increase in other provisions	18,926	23,465
	<u>3,243,260</u>	<u>309,771</u>

NOTE 18. LEASE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Balance at the beginning of the year	53,432	-
Additions in the year	253,250	53,432
Balance at the end of the year	<u>306,682</u>	<u>53,432</u>
Accumulated amortisation		
Balance at the beginning of the year	4,972	-
Amortisation for the year	50,318	4,972
Balance at the end of the year	<u>55,290</u>	<u>4,972</u>
Net book value - right of use assets	<u>251,392</u>	<u>48,460</u>
Lease liabilities		
Current	66,915	12,903
Non-current	183,522	35,310
Right-of-use asset	<u>250,437</u>	<u>48,213</u>
Movement of lease liabilities during the year:		
Balance at the beginning of the year	48,213	-
New lease during the year	253,250	53,432
Lease payments	(51,026)	(5,219)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>250,437</u>	<u>48,213</u>

NOTE 19. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year the Company made nil lease payments (2021: \$59,835) to the Olympic Boat Fleet Trust for the use of boats.

NOTE 20. ENTITY INFORMATION

Rowing Australia is a public company limited by guarantee incorporated and operates in Australia.

Registered Name:	Rowing Australia Limited
ACN:	126 080 519
ABN:	49 126 080 519
Company Secretary:	Dhuse Manogram (appointed 1 November 2019)
Registered Office:	21 Alexandrina Drive, Yarralumla, ACT 2600

NOTE 21. CONTINGENT ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

There are no known contingent assets and liabilities as at the reporting date.

NOTE 22. EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING PERIOD

The Directors are not aware of any events that have occurred since the end of the reporting period that requires adjustment or disclosure within the financial statements.



Independent Auditor's Report to the Directors of Rowing Australia Limited

Opinion

We have audited the financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Rowing Australia Limited (the "Company") which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2022, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the 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 accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2022 and of financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 2 and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

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 Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* 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 confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 2 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the *Corporations Act 2001*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Director's report for the year ended 31 December 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 we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

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 of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 2 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the ability of the Company 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 Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

As part of an audit in accordance with the 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 Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' 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 Company'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 Company 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.

We communicate with the directors 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.

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24 April 2023