



**Mainland
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ANNUAL REPORT 2022

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Our Purpose:

To facilitate positive experiences for all





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Warren Gilbertson

CHAIRMAM'S REPORT

MA TE KOTAHITANGA E WHAI KAHA AI TĀTAU

IN UNITY, WE HAVE STRENGTH

Kia ora tatou

The effects of COVID continued into 2022 and potentially could have been more disruptive given the prescribed vaccine mandates and the implications on all our sporting communities. Thankfully this was avoided and the local football competition moved ahead despite the wet weather trying its best to derail the season.

As always and in typical fashion, our footballing community rolled up it's sleeves and got on with it. As a board member, it is a humbling experience observing how at all levels of the Federation – be it the board, our hardworking operations team competently led by Martin, and more importantly the numerous club committee members and administrators, coaches, officials, volunteers and

parents that work tirelessly, often making sacrifices and all with the aspiration and passion to ensure we can go out, play and enjoy football.

The board completed its refresh of the Strategic Plan reaffirming the Vision and Purpose “To facilitate positive experiences for all” with its strategic priorities as follows:

- Thriving Sustainable Clubs - There is a supportive and collaborative environment in the Mainland Region. People are central to everything we do.
- Enhancing Competitions- Participants experience purposeful, well-resourced competitions that offer opportunities to progress.
- Innovative & Equitable Opportunities - Through engagement and facility access we deliver to our community's diverse needs.

At the national level, the Delivery and Sustainability Project continues to be implemented. To recap, this initiative was launched by New Zealand Football in 2021 to examine many of the challenges long faced by football. Progress continues through the

implementation of the new men's and women's competition models, investment to build capability in the women's game, further development of the Emerging Leaders course, building a stronger relationship with Maori Football Aotearoa, and continued work on the membership review.

*“we can be optimistic
that the Federation
is well placed”*

2023 will be an exciting year for football. With the FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 only months away and our Football Ferns continuing their preparations for the home tournament, we are in for an exciting ride when the FIFA juggernaut rides into town. The ongoing opportunity for our game and particularly our girls, youth and women, is how we leverage the Aotearoa United: Legacy Starts Now initiative to ensure an enduring impact on our game and diverse communities in the years that follow the tournament.

As we look to the coming year and beyond, we can be optimistic that the Federation is well placed to take up opportunities as well as meet any inevitable challenges which we accept are part of our “business as usual”. Our committed operations team and stable financial position provides a solid base and as a board, we believe that by staying focused on our core values and business strategies, and with your support, we can deliver a great experience for our football community at all levels.

We remain grateful for the generous support of our sponsor and grantor partners which ensures we can meet your needs and expectations as well as responding appropriately to challenges and change. On behalf of the board, we acknowledge and appreciate your continuing support.

In closing, I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the board and the operations team at Mainland Football. I am grateful for your guidance and ongoing support as we continue to adapt to changing times. Finally, I acknowledge all the clubs, players, coaches, officials, parents, volunteers and supporters. Without your dedication and support, we don't have a game.

Nga mihi

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Our Strategic Priorities:

Thriving, Sustainable Clubs

There is a supportive and collaborative environment in the Mainland region. People are central to everything we do.







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Martin Field Dodgson

CEO REPORT

Another challenging year, in which the quality of the relationships around the Federation helped navigate uncontrollable elements such as Covid and extreme weather conditions.

Once again, we all felt the impact of the Covid 19 pandemic which was an ever-present shadow over the first quarter of 2022. The government regulations at the time had us all madly planning for how we were going to deliver a season under extremely challenging circumstances. In certain areas of the Federation this proved to be an incredibly confronting time and credit must go to the calm, and clear-thinking people who assisted in simply doing the best they could given the situation we were all in. Eventually, all the regulations were dropped just in time for season kick-off. This was a bitter-sweet moment – as we saw countless hours of planning and preparation count for little, while at the same time countered by a massive relief that we could all just get on and play.

The impact of covid on playing numbers was always going to be an unknown, especially as many summer sports had seen numbers drop. As it was, we saw small increases across the board – both regionally and in age groups. This continues the trend of increasing numbers despite the impact of covid.

*“fields are
a major topic
of discussion
within football”*

We were rewarded with some spectacular weather over the first couple of months of the season, only for everything to be turned upside down in July. Recording the wettest month since records began (in 1863) Christchurch received over half of its annual rainfall in just over 3 and a half weeks. In Nelson, the situation was ever worse as 6 weekends of football were interrupted due to rain, leading into severe flooding in August.

The only saving grace over this period was our ability to utilize the all-weather turfs across Christchurch – demonstrating just one of the many uses they have in promoting physical activity and sport. Such was the impact of the weather; turfs became a subject of the mayoral race in Nelson. Facilities are a major topic of discussion within football as we continue to experience increasing pressure on our field system. Lit fields within our region are a critical component of promoting mid-week activity, which is something our members, and various other sport reports, tell us about the changing desires of how the community wants to engage in sport. We continue to work with the Councils across the region to ensure we front foot this ever-growing risk area to our sport.

Such was the dynamic nature of the year; many projects were put on hold as we focused on nailing our core objective of getting people kicking a ball around on a field or a court. We did however get an opportunity to pilot several community initiatives such as walking football, street football, beach football, girls only hubs and the community coach mentoring program. The work from all involved in these projects, especially Community Development Manager Adam Keizer has proven to be “country-leading” and has subsequently formed the backbone of the Leverage and Legacy Program attached to the Women’s World Cup.

One of the major pieces of work for the Federation was in bedding down the new structure within Nelson Bays. A key objective was to develop a “region-first” focus for the various clubs with the understanding that a strong, connected football network, would better serve the clubs than everyone working away in their own silo. Huge credit must go to Stu Reid, the Mainland Football Boards’ Representative in the region, for the tireless work he put in during what was an extremely challenging year. With Val Smith (Operations Manager) away representing New Zealand in Bowls at the Commonwealth Games, we were able to utilize the skills and expertise of Sheree Lapslie in the region, who greatly assisted in driving this new direction. The Club President’s overall must be congratulated for fully committing to this change process and have embraced the opportunity to be a united footballing community.

On the field/court the National League programs certainly had their own challenges. Both the Men’s and Women’s Futsal Super League series were unfortunately cancelled, again, due to Covid. Indoor sports continued to be most impacted by the pandemic, none more so than our National League futsal teams. A new look Pride team battled hard in the National Women’s League eventually finishing fourth. It was extremely pleasing to see the team continue to drive a culture that has seen them previously win countless titles. To do so while introducing so many new players to the group is a credit to everyone involved. Massively helping this process was

the introduction of the Girls Youth National League – won convincingly by the Pride “Cubs”.

In the Men’s game, Christchurch United and Cashmere Technical finished in the top two spots in the Southern League subsequently winning births into the Men’s National League eventually finishing in 7th and 9th respectively.

The development of the Mainland Football Strategic Plan was a priority towards the end of the year, providing a clear focus around our purpose of facilitating positive experiences for all. We are all very well placed to go after this based purely on the quality of the people we have both within the clubs and at the Federation, all built on the strong relationships that exist.

I would like to thank the Mainland Board for their support and guidance over the past 12 months, especially in those months where uncontrollable, external elements, had such an impact on us. The financial performance of the organisation over the past couple of years has been a team effort, lead by an exceptional finance and audit committee that provides support and guidance to the staff.

The key to any team is the connection that exists between its members – and in this regard I cannot speak more highly of the staff of Mainland.

This year provided many challenges and time and time again, the culture of the people led us to delivering to our members. While we didn’t always hit the mark – we certainly always gave it our best effort. A special mention must go to Josh McGirr and Ben Loader who took on the administration and management of three new National level competitions which was an incredible effort considering the challenges they faced.

A special mention must be made to our Sponsor partners and Funders who play a vital role in our ability to deliver, and drive

the development, of our game. On behalf of everyone associated with Mainland Football I’d like to thank McDonald’s Canterbury, New World, Hanmer Springs Thermal Pools and Spa, Connetics, Ultra Football, Alpha Promotions, Morrison Mitsubishi, Motus Health, as well as our Nelson based partners Nelson Pine Industries and the Nelson Building Society. Our funders NZCT, Rata Foundation, Kiwi Gaming, Southern Trust, Trillian Trust, Air Rescue, Lion Foundation, Mainland Foundation as well as the Christchurch City Council and Sport Canterbury.

Finally, to the Clubs, Volunteer’s and Administrators that help deliver the game – we say thank-you. Thank-you for everything you do for the game, but most importantly to all those individuals who get to positively experience football in the community.

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Our Strategic Priorities:

Innovative and Equitable Opportunities

Through engagement
and facility access
we deliver to our
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needs.





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Lee Padmore
COACH AND LEADERSHIP MANAGER

DOF REPORT

2022 was another exciting year in the landscape of Mainland Football. We are well versed with the new structures surrounding our game from Community Support through to Advanced Coach Development and it saw us have a great year in terms of moving the game forwards across the region.

With the opportunity to have a settled technical team for 2022, it meant we were able to make great advances across Girls and Women's football, Community Football (including alternative formats), Futsal, Player Development Programs, and Coach Development. 2022 also saw the introduction of Wayne Stapley into the technical team to ensure Referee Development is under the same lens as all technical aspects within the game.

The benefits of the above were best seen in the relationships between club technical staff and the Federation Technical staff being at an all time high in regard to collaboration and support, all with the same mentality of developing the game to the best we can.

COMMUNITY FOOTBALL

There has been a huge development in the way football is consumed in the modern world and we continue to see this as people become more time poor and focus comes on short, sharp stints of physical activity rather than long days of sport away from home. We are beginning to see a trend of 11v11 football becoming 'Test Cricket' in the community space with the need to develop different products to capture as many different people in our game as possible.

“where people can engage with the beautiful game in whatever format suits them”

This saw us develop and pilot several different alternative formats in 2022 with Street Football, Walkling Football, E-Football and Beach Soccer all getting their first runs in the Canterbury region. This alongside our highly successful Adaptive Football program in collaboration with the Halberg Trust puts us in good stead to further develop, expand and sustain programs where people can engage with the beautiful game in whatever format suits them in their stage of life.

With all of the above being true, it is vitally important to focus on the traditional formats of the game and in 2022 we were able to work alongside clubs to develop 'Community Football Action Plans', in which Adam Keizer worked with individuals from clubs to develop action plans for their community and actively support them on their journey in this space.

Junior football continues to go from strength to strength with numbers increasing due to the success of the Junior Framework and the highly successful

pilot in 2022 to have smaller pools and more consistent re-grading to ensure players are playing with and against the most relevant standard.

In 2023, the aim is to support 'In-House' football in a more direct way with a concentration on the player's experience within the game and an introduction of festivals to connect the game across the season in the mini-football space.

COACH DEVELOPMENT

Coach Development continues to be one of the most important pillars of what we do as the most recent Voice of Participation survey rightly points out.

Coaching is the key to maintaining players in the game and a focus on Community Coach Development and Advanced Coach Development is paramount to the progress of the game.

2022 saw the introduction of the Community Coach Development MOU between clubs and Mainland Football where clubs with accredited Coach Developers could receive funding based on accrediting Community Coaches through formal courses but also support them with a training visit across the season.

This saw an increase in the number of Coach Developers across the region and this continues to be essential in ensuring that all players in the region get access to the best possible coaches they can. Having club-based coach developers means that we are fortunate to have people on the front line working on developing the community game and supporting coaches directly inside of their club.

The Advanced Mentor Program continued in 2022 with 6 males and 6 females given the opportunity to get support for 40 hours across the season with a recognized mentor. This was a huge success with all mentees reflecting highly on the support they received across 2022.

On top of this Mainland Football continues to deliver Advanced Coaching Courses (1 x Junior Level 3, 3 x C License and 1 x B License) on behalf of New Zealand Football with a further 33 more Advanced Coaches in the region during 2022.

TECHNICAL DIRECTION

As mentioned in the 2021 AGM, we knew 2022 was a huge year of change for us as a Federation and 2022 would give us an opportunity to affect the game on a wider scale. We believe we have done that and have been able to further develop some of the great work done across a period of time in the region.

As ever, there is huge room for improvement and in 2023, we will certainly aim to do this but continuing our focus on the things that relate directly to our strategy but also that are under our control.

Our aim now is to continue to get out and support across all these areas, looking to create better experiences for all within the game by developing the people within it!

As this journey continues to unfold, it is important we work together to ensure we can improve everything we do to drive standards up wherever possible.

TALENT DEVELOPMENT

2022 saw a big concentration on the support for clubs operating in the Talent Development space including support around all Player Development Programs including Skill Centre's and Talent Development Programs.

2022 saw a huge focus on collaboration between clubs and the Federation including referee development, coach development and game days to provide players within these programs with the best possible experience.

2022 also saw the final year of the highly success Pride Youth Development program, with a strategic shift from New Zealand Football to a club-based approach. It is important that as a Federation we put resource in to the development of club based programs to further develop clubs capability and sustainability in regard to player development.



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Our Strategic Priorities:

Quality and Meaningful Competition

Participants are recipients of purposeful, well-resourced competitions that offer opportunities to progress.





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Chris Sinclair
FUTSAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

FUTSAL REPORT

Futsal continues to play an important part of the landscape within Mainland, especially as indoor sports in general are growing in numbers across the country. In Christchurch the challenge has always been to find available venues and in this regard we look forward to the opening of the Nga Puna Wai Community Centre in Term 4 2023. Futsal aligns with the changing ways in which people want to participate in sport – short, sharp, game based activities that they can play with their friends.

RECREATIONAL LEAGUES

We had a total of 430 teams, 90 Summer 5's teams in term 1 and 4 + 340 junior, youth, senior and primary/secondary schools teams playing across the Federation in 2022. Our junior, youth and senior leagues ran across the four school terms in Christchurch Region at Selwyn Rec Centre, Mainpower Stadium and multiple venues in the city. Providing players, coaches, and match officials the opportunities to play on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday

Our Primary and Intermediate leagues continue to be a fixture in the calendar, run alongside Primary School Sport Canterbury programme at Hagley Park.

60 teams participated in playing across term 1 and 4. The secondary schools year 9-10 & 11-13 weekly competition also ran throughout term 1 and 4 with a total of 45 teams participating.

The Hanmer Springs Women's and Men's Futsal Premier Leagues were played in term 1 and 4. In the Men's competitions we had 9 clubs enter (Coastal Spirit, Halswell Hawks, FC2011, Selwyn UTD, Waimak UTD, Shirley Boys High, Western, SASFC, UCAFC) and in the Women's competition we drafted 38 individual players into 4 competitive sides in term 1 and 29 players in term 4. We will look to continue the competitions in term 1 and 4 2023.

REGIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Canterbury Regional Secondary Schools Tournament

This year we ran a similar tournament to the previous year. With the current climate of COVID in the community and the potential of effecting players, coaches & teams we ran a flexible festival format, this was an opportunity for secondary schools to enter their teams, play with no pressure and enjoy some quality time on the pitch. 12 teams entered the tournament that was played over two days at the new Selwyn Recreation Centre in Rolleston and ARA Institute of Canterbury.

Tasman Secondary Schools Tournament

27 Teams from year 9-10 & 11-13 boys and girls competed in the Tasman Secondary Schools Futsal Tournament in Nelson at Saxton Stadium. In 2023 we will be back in Nelson to run the tournament, with the expansion of a two-day tournament. One day for the year 9-10 boys and girls and the other day for the 11-13 boys and girls.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES

In the April, July and October School Holidays we ran our Futsal Holiday Programmes. Each Programme ran over 3 days and saw 252 players aged between 7-12 participate.

JUNIOR / YOUTH FUTSAL TOURNAMENTS

Junior and Youth Nationals returned to the ASB Stadium in Kilbirnie, Wellington. Mainland Football has been very successful at this tournament in recent years and 2022 was no different. It was great to see the tournament held given the challenges and cancellations of other futsal competitions in the calendar. This year we took 6 teams up to compete.

Youth Canterbury Pride Futsal Teams

15 Girls won beating Capital in the final.
17 Girls finished 5th Place Overall.
19 Girls finished 6th Place overall.

Youth Canterbury Dragons Futsal Teams

15 Boys won beating Capital in the final.
17 Boys won beating Capital in the final (penalty shootout).
19 Boys finished runners up defeated by Central.

Amber De Wit showed her brilliance throughout the tournament winning the 15 girls Most Valuable Player and Cameron Cotton continued his consistency and brilliance at the tournament winning the 15 boys Most Valuable Player and Golden Boot.

We had a trifecta with Scarlett Gray (15 Girls), Sebastian Wong (15 boys) and Casper Clerens (17 Boys) were all outstanding as goal keepers picking up the Golden Gloves awards in their respective age groups.

Canterbury United: NZF SuperLeague 2022

Unfortunately this was cancelled, again, due to COVID-19.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Sow A Lyttel Seed

As part of the healing process and commemorating the 3rd anniversary of the Mosque attacks during #unityweekchch, Mainland Football collaborated with Sow A LYTTEL Seed to host a memorial futsal event on 15th March to remember the young Shuhada (Martyrs) of the 2019 terrorist attack in Christchurch.

The event at the Lyttelton recreation centre comprised of local football club Ferrymead Bays FC and Lyttelton primary school, playing in 5-a-side futsal/festival games with shirts of the young Shuhada (Martyrs) who passed away in the tragic events.

An exhibition futsal match then took place between the Cashmere High School team that Sayyad was a part of in 2019, taking on friends and ex-teammates representing Mainland and New Zealand futsal goalkeeper Muhammad Ata Elayyan's team.

Atta Elayyan Goalkeeper and Leadership Program

In honour of the Canterbury United Futsal Dragons and New Zealand Futsal Whites goalkeeper, Mainland Football launched a Goalkeeper and Leadership program in Atta Elayyan's name.

This Atta Elayyan Goalkeeper and Leadership program involved eleven young male and female goalkeepers from 8 schools in Christchurch and ran for six weeks. The program included elite goalkeeper skill training sessions delivered by three of our local experienced futsal goalkeepers Mackenzie Falco (Futsal Pride), Hamish Mitchell (Canterbury Dragons & Futsal Whites) and coach Chris Sinclair (MF Futsal Development Manager), and leadership modules focused on values, identity, managing conflict and goals. Delivered by Hussain Hanif (Mainland Football Diversity and Inclusion Manager). Each of our goalkeepers who went through the program were upskilled with the modules delivered in the booklet, empowered to go back into their communities with confidence and energy and able to share the continued legacy of Atta with a goalkeeper kit to wear while they play and train in their school, community and local competitions.





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Alana Gunn
GIRL'S & WOMEN'S
DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

PRIDE REPORT

The 2022 National Women's League was back to a double round and the introduction of Auckland based club teams. This involved WaiBOP, Auckland and Northern being removed from the competition and Auckland United, Western Springs, Eastern Suburbs and Northern Rovers Clubs teams joining Capital, Central, Southern and Canterbury United Pride in the league.

2022 also saw the introduction of a National Youth League that mirrored the senior competition for the first round.

PRIDE FINISHED 4TH ON THE TABLE WITH A SLOW START TO THE SEASON.

Central 3-0 H, Western Springs 3-2 A, Eastern Suburbs 1-4 A, Auckland United 3-2 H, Northern Rovers 4-1 H, Southern United 0-0 H, Southern United 1-2 A, Capital 2-1 H, Central 2-3 A, Western Springs 2-3 H, Eastern Suburbs 2-1 A, Auckland United 7-2 H, Northern Rovers, 3-6 A, Capital DNP (0-0).

The league began with much anticipation with the new format. The first round proved that club-based teams was indeed an advantage for the mixed model National League, with some comprehensive wins against the other Federation Teams, that perhaps had less time to prepare while players finished the winter season with their respective clubs.

Although Canterbury United managed a result against Auckland United both rounds, Western Springs managed to take 6 points from both encounters although both games were close and well competed. Northern Rovers were more conclusive with two big results in both rounds. Our best and most celebrated win was the 2-1 win against the League winners Eastern Suburbs. This game was played with great competitive spirit from both teams in difficult Auckland weather and a highlight of the season for Pride.

Unfortunately, round 4 witnessed two season ending injuries for the Pride with two key players Kate Loye (ACL) and Kate Gilford (concussion) not taking the field again. Break out seasons from Frankie Morrow, Lara Wall, Chloe Bellamy (debut season) and Charlotte Roche were players that impressed throughout the season. With Roche taking away Golden Boot for Pride and Pride Youth, Chloe, second on the golden boot chase and picked up Personality of the Year. Lara Wall at left back was the Players Player of the Year and Player of the Year for her outstanding season.

Debuts for: Petra Buyck, Chloe Bellamy, Kendrah Smith, Darsha Keogan, Ella McCann, Lisa Evans, Jonelle Arthur.



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PRIDE YOUTH NATIONAL LEAGUE WINS INAUGURAL COMPETITION

This new initiative provide the Pride Pathway an excellent opportunity to compete with other Federations in a national competition. The Pride Youth team (appropriately named the “Cubs”) was a fantastic team, with a number of individuals who had already competed in previous years for a spot in the Senior Pride squad. This strength was apparent from the first whistle and the team went unbeaten sowing up the title by round 6. Charlotte Roche led the golden boot of the competition scoring some absolute cracking goals. Darsha Keogan (CM), Denva Perrott(CB), Xanthe Jane(CB) and Amber Bennett (GK) the spine of the side showed incredible strength proving too strong for all other teams. 22 players took the field in total with 7 wins and 0 losses.

The new competition also allowed the Federation to provide a coaching opportunity for local based female coaches and we were extremely fortunate to support Sophie, Esther and Dennise with the experience of Shane Verma.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts	Women's National League
CANTERBURY UNITED PRIDE	13	6	1	6	30	30	0	19	5 TH place

2022 PRIDE SQUAD

Una Foyle, Ellena Firth, Rebecca Lake, Lara Wall, Mikaela Hunt, Charlotte Roche, Lisa Evans, Kate Loye, Frankie Morrow, Lottie Mortlock, Britney Lee Nicholson, Lauren Dabner, Whitney Hepburn, Jasmine Donald, Alyssa Whinham, Kate Guildford, Petra Buyck, Chloe Bellamy, Bel van Noorden, Megan Simpson, Ella McCann, Kendrah Smith, Jonelle Arthur

Management

Coaching Staff: Alana Gunn (Coach), Khalil Gerbeaux (Coach), Finn Gupset (Coach), Duncan Reid and Bailly Jordan (GK Coaches), Sam O’Neil (Strength and Conditioning), Julian Firth (Physio), Marcus Beaton (Manager), Sabrina Ilett (Manager).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts	Women's National Youth League
CANTERBURY UNITED PRIDE	7	7	0	0	22	2	20	21	1 ST place

2022 PRIDE YOUTH

Amber Bennett, Georgia Smith, Xanthe Jane, Jorja Busbridge, Ella McCann, Grace Johns, Maddison Foster, Isla McPherson, Jasmine Barney, Lottie Mortlock, Lily Gerrard, Laura Newman, Darsha Keogan, Megan Simpson, Charlotte Roche, Maddie Northern, Denva Perrott, Ava Herrick, Elise Jackson, Maddie Iro

Management

Shane Verma (Coach), Sophie Hartshaw (Coach), Esther Marshall (Coach), Dennise Robertson (Coach), Bailly Jorden (GK Coach), Sam O’Neil (Strength and Conditioning), Devon Smith (Manager).





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PARTICIPATION SUMMARY

GAMES

ORGANISED PER SEASON

Football

7550+



417



0 A
Licence

6 B
Licence

15 C
Licence

73 Youth
Level 1

62 Youth
Level 2

11 Goalkeeping
Level 1

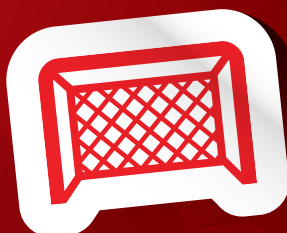
8 Junior
Level 3

96 Junior
Level 2

154 Junior
Level 1

Futsal
Games

1950+







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PARTICIPATION SUMMARY

PLAYERS

Football Players

14577



Futsal Players

4430

REGIONS

Canterbury

11184

Nelson Bays

2393

Marlborough

1000

Junior
Players

7236

Youth
Players

3815

Senior
Players

3526

REFEREES

124







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SPONSORS AND FUNDERS





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AWARDS

TEAM AWARDS

MACFARLANE CUP MEN
Cashmere Technical

MACFARLANE CUP WOMEN
Cashmere Technical

HURLEY SHIELD HOLDERS
Cashmere Technical

HAWKEY SHIELD HOLDERS
Coastal Spirit SAS

Referee of the year
Caleb Downes

Eileen Langridge Administrator
Lisa Young (Cashmere Technical)

SENIOR MEN AWARDS

Goalkeeper of the Year
Scott Morris (Christchurch Utd)

Defender of the Year
Tom Schwarz (Cashmere Technical)

Midfielder of the Year
James McPhie (Nelson Suburbs)

Striker of the Year
Garbhan Coughlan (Cashmere Technical)

Youth of the Year
Kian Donkers (Cashmere Technical)

Golden Boot Men
Garbhan Coughlan (Cashmere Technical)

Men Team of the Year
Christchurch United

Men Coach of the year
Paul Ifill (Christchurch Utd)

Men Player of the year
Garbhan Coughlan (Cashmere Technical)

SENIOR WOMEN AWARDS

Goalkeeper of the Year
Una Foyle (Coastal Spirit SAS)

Defender of the Year
Rebecca Lake (Coastal Spirit SAS)

Midfielder of the Year
Kate Loye (Cashmere Technical)

Striker of the Year
Mal Cameron (Coastal Spirit SAS)

Youth of the Year
Charlotte Mortlock (Cashmere Technical)

Golden Boot Women
Mal Cameron (Coastal Spirit SAS)

Women Team of the Year
Coastal Spirit SAS

Women Coach of the Year
Juan Chang (Coastal Spirit SAS)

Women Player of the year
Mal Cameron (Coastal Spirit)





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SENIOR RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Christchurch United

NEW WORLD MENS PREMIERSHIP

FC Twenty 11

MORRISON MITSUBISHI HOLDEN ENGLISH CUP

Cashmere Technical

MORRISON MITSUBISHI RETA FITZPATRICK CUP

Coastal Spirit SAS

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 1/2 (POOL A)

Selwyn United FC Reserves

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 1/2 (POOL B)

Christchurch Utd U20

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 1/2 (POOL C)

Coastal Spirit SAS U20

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 1 CHAMPIONSHIP

Cashmere Technical Reserves

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 2 CHAMPIONSHIP

Selwyn United FC Roosters

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 3/4 (POOL A)

Ferrymead Bays Baby Blues

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 3/4 (POOL B)

Selwyn United FC Roosters

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 3 CHAMPIONSHIP

Halswell United Firebirds

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 4 CHAMPIONSHIP

Mid Canterbury Utd FC Reserves

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 5

Mid Canterbury Utd FC Reserves

SOUTH ISLAND WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP

Coastal Spirit SAS

NEW WORLD WOMENS PREMIERSHIP

Coastal Spirit SAS

NEW WORLD WOMENS CANTERBURY PREMIERSHIP

Universities AFC

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 5 CHAMPIONSHIP

Waimak United Huntsmen

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 6

Cashmere Technical Vikings

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 6 CHAMPIONSHIP

Cashmere Technical Atlantis

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 7

FC Twenty 11 Steel

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 7 CHAMPIONSHIP

Parklands United

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 8

Coastal Spirit Senior Men

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 8 CHAMPIONSHIP

Oxford FC Senior Mens

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 9

Parklands United

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 9 CHAMPIONSHIP

Burnham FC Bobcats 2

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION 10

Oxford FC Senior Mens

NEW WORLD WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Universities AFC

NEW WORLD WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP 1

Christchurch United

NEW WORLD WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP 2

Universities AFC

SUNDAY WOMENS LEAGUE

Western AFC Rebels

MASTERS 35+ DIVISION 1

Ferrymead Bays Navy

MASTERS 35+ DIVISION 1 CUP

Halswell United 1st Class

MASTERS 35+ DIVISION 2

Western AFC Lions

Masters 45+

Nomads United AFC

MASTERS 50+ DIVISION 1

Papanui-Redwood AFC Scallywags

MASTERS 50+ DIVISION 1 CUP

Papanui-Redwood AFC Scallywags

MASTERS 50+ DIVISION 2

Coastal Spirit O'Sheas 50

MASTERS 50+ DIVISION 2 CUP

FC Twenty 11 Champagne XI

MASTERS 50+ DIVISION 3

Waimak United Vikings



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YOUTH RESULTS

McDONALDS 19th GRADE DIV 1
Nomads United AFC

McDONALDS 19th GRADE DIV 2
Papanui-Redwood AFC Hawks

McDONALDS 17th GRADE CDL
Nomads United AFC

McDONALDS 17th GRADE CDL CUP
Cashmere Technical

McDONALDS 17th GRADE DIV 1
Nomads United AFC

McDONALDS 17th GRADE DIV 2
Cashmere Technical Blue

McDONALDS 17th GRADE DIV 3
Ferrymead Bays Blue

McDONALDS 17th GRADE DIV 4
Parklands United

McDONALDS 17th GRADE DIV 5
St Bedes College FC Red

McDONALDS 15th GRADE CDL
Christchurch United

McDONALDS 15th GRADE CDL CUP
Christchurch United

McDONALDS 15th GRADE DIV 1
Nomads United AFC

McDONALDS 15th GRADE DIV 2
St Bedes College FC

McDONALDS 15th GRADE DIV 3
Nomads United AFC White

McDONALDS 14th GRADE CDL
Waimak United

McDONALDS 14th GRADE CDL CUP
Christchurch United

McDONALDS 14th GRADE DIV 1
FC Twenty 11 Shamrock

McDONALDS 14th GRADE DIV 2
St Bedes College FC Red

McDONALDS 14th GRADE DIV 3
Parklands United Black

McDONALDS 14th GRADE DIV 4
Selwyn United FC Blue

McDONALDS 13th GRADE CDL
Cashmere Technical

McDONALDS 13th GRADE CDL CUP
Cashmere Technical

McDONALDS 13th GRADE DIV 1
Burwood AFC Huskies

McDONALDS 13th GRADE DIV 2
Nomads United AFC

McDONALDS 13th Grade Div 3
Halswell United AFC Stars

McDONALDS 13th GRADE DIV 4
Selwyn United FC Blue

McDONALDS GIRLS 16th GRADE DIV 1
Cashmere Technical Blue

McDONALDS GIRLS 14th GRADE DIV 1
Coastal Spirit SAS

McDONALDS GIRLS 14th GRADE DIV 2
Ferrymead Bays



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Wayne Stapley
REFEREE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

REFEREE DEVELOPMENT

FOOTBALL REFEREEING

COURSES & NUMBERS

One of the highlights of the year was working with Canterbury club Directors of Football to get more referees from within clubs. It was agreed we must try something to raise the referee numbers and with the help of a NZF Community Fund for 2022, we put Level 1 courses on for 14th and 15th grade Talent Development Players (who play on a Friday night) through these Level 1 courses in place, with a view to these players covering at least the 13th grade CDL games on a Saturday morning and if some joined the 'official' referee group that would be a bonus.

The fund helped purchase a green shirt (to link in with the Green Shirt Programme), so that each of these games had a referee and two assistant referees dressed in uniforms that looked the same and to help provide constant referee mentors on each game, so these referees learnt more skills and were supported/protected from any coach/support criticism.

From November 2021 through to April 2022, 104 players achieved a level 1 qualification. Other courses were conducted for general registrations and 15 further people qualified. Nelson Suburbs also put 22 youth players through the Level 1 course.

Refereeing numbers dropped by just under 7% in 2022. At the end of 2021 we had 133 referees and by the end of 2022 we had 124 referees registered.

“from November 2021 through to April 2022, 104 players achieved a level 1 qualification”

Canterbury's numbers were down 3 to 101 (2.8%), Nelson's by 5 (26%) and Marlborough by 1 (10%). These figures are purely referees registered as Mainland Football and available to be appointed to games, not those who referee within their own clubs.

All referee courses are free now, so we conduct more Level 1 courses, rather than the 3-4 hour Community Referee Course, as the L1 course provides much more information about refereeing, whether the participants want to join the 'official' referee group or just referee within their clubs

The Community Referee (CR) course is only used as an online tool, and a further 84 people took advantage

of this and qualified. The two courses give clubs the opportunity to have qualified referees with a bit more skill, to officiate at their own tournaments, even if they don't become Mainland Football registered referees. While the short

term referee numbers have not increased, it's hoped this will be a longer term project.

REFEREE ACADEMY

The national Secondary Schools Tournament is used as the platform to run the national Referee Development Academy (RDA). Because of Covid in 2020 and 2021 the academy did not go ahead in those two years, so we welcomed the opportunity to get hold it again in 2022. Mainland Football referees who participated were Ralph Clink, Michael Field and Tom Lawson. They all represented Mainland Football well.

THE GREEN SHIRT PROGRAMME

This was introduced in 2021 and continued in 2022. Everyone new to refereeing in the short-term as a Mainland Football Referee (11 in 2022) received a green shirt, black shorts, black socks, a whistle (with lanyard), and a booklet with red & yellow cards.

A reminder of what the programme is about, with an extract from the NZF web site that explains:

“The aim with this campaign is to remind people to give new referees the opportunity to develop and learn the role. As part of the campaign, mentors will attend three of the first five games new referees officiate, as well as being on hand to deal with any side line challenges that may occur.

“If we can support more referees to join the game, and retain those already involved, it hugely benefits the football and futsal communities as a whole.”

REFLIVE

Reflive lines up nicely with the Green Shirt Programme. In Canterbury referees continued to use Reflive in 2022 after it was piloted in 2021. Marlborough Referees also opted to use it in 2022.

A reminder of how it works:

- Most organisations lose around 40% of their referees every year. RefLIVE gives a better understanding of the problems referees face and from where (what teams and clubs cause this).
- They're aimed at trying to solve important retention problems with insights and tracking. Identify which referees need assistance and let them tell us how to help them. Understand more about at-risk referees so we can act earlier and improve referee wellbeing and experiences.
- All referees and assistant referees either have an app on their cell phones or use their PCs or laptops to complete a set of questions after each game. They score each question, which includes team behaviour, technical area behaviour and spectator behaviour.
- They also score themselves with a quick self-assessment and score their overall enjoyment/ game experience.
- We can bring up the statistics for Players, Coaches and Spectators. We can also separate out individual teams.
- All questions are scored from 1 to 5 (1 being the lowest). If a score of 1 or 2 is given, an explanation is required and shown in red to the administrator.

While there is always room for improvement, and there were some scores 'in the red', the overall results from all returns for Canterbury and Marlborough were pretty good. The lowest average for players was 3.5 (out of 5), the lowest average for coaches was 4, as was the lowest average for spectators.

We know that the overall footballing experience is increased when there is an appointed referee involved – and in 2022 there was a significant effort from the member clubs to help increase those attending refereeing courses. This is the first step in removing the barriers to people becoming referees. The next step is to ensure that all coaches, players and referee's work together to ensure that participant experience is a higher objective than simply winning a game of football.



FUTSAL REFEREEING

(information from Chris Sinclair)

Futsal referees across the Mainland Football region have continued to officiate and be involved all our competitions. These include Summer 5's and School Leagues in term 1 and 4, Community Weekly Leagues across all 4 terms of the year and our regional/national schools' tournaments and NZF Youth Champs, Tertiary Champs and SuperLeague competitions.

There is a main core group of referees who are still involved in playing within our leagues or coaching, so we've needed to balance appointments around matches they are involved in. This has an impact when we have larger tournaments such as Secondary Schools Futsal Tournaments (MFSS) that have a large number of games being played at the same time across multiple venues, as we are short on "Futsal Only Referees" (not players/coaches).

We have relied heavily on Chris Sinclair's knowledge and expertise in several areas including, running the courses, pre-term coaching sessions, on-court coaching and the assessment of the referees that includes coaching reports sent to all futsal referees actively involved in the region and organising the referee appointments.

We are short on independent referee coaches/assessors, who are not involved in refereeing futsal, to help the futsal referees improve and progress. We have continued to use our more senior and experienced referees to help coach/mentor our

younger and new referees and have only had Chris to rely on assessing and coaching during the matches that he observes.

Looking into the future we will continue to run the NZF Level 1 Futsal Referee Courses in the community and secondary schools to grow our database of futsal referees and will transfer some of our keener referees from level 1 to level 2 & level 2 to level 3.

Our summer 5's and 7's competitions is a great competition for our newer referees to become active for the first time and work alongside a more experienced referee to gain confidence and feel comfortable officiating. We will continue to encourage our new referees to use the summer 5's and 7's as a starting point and grown into our junior and youth competitions. Supporting them by working alongside senior referees at first and providing coaching and guidance prior to referee by themselves.

The Hanmer Springs Premier Futsal League for both Women's and Men's in terms 1 and 4 is going very strong and has some competitive matches. This has allowed our experienced referees to get higher quality matches in a stop clock environment. Having this competition ensure growth and development as an active and non active referee (on the pitch or as an assistant). This will continue to be included in the futsal calendar.

With the recent climate of Covid in the community in 2022, NZF SuperLeague competition was run at a reduced format and from Mainland we had only Chris officiate.

The NZF Tertiary Champs were played in CHCH this year at MainPower Stadium, with Jake Brunton, Iain Marshall, Dylan Merkin, Chris Sinclair and Wayne Gavin from Mainland officiated in the tournament and had the opportunity to experience officiating in stop clock matches and work alongside experienced referees from across the country. Later in the year and the last major tournament of the year, the NZF Youth Champs took place in Wellington, where Jake Brunton, Wayne Gavin, Dylan Merkin and Iain Marshall all represented Mainland Football as referees in the competition.

Overall, in 2023 we will continue to run more Futsal level 1 referee courses, have coaching and assessments carried out on all the referees involved in competitions, encouraging level 2 assessments, conduct level 3 coaching seminars and offer ongoing coaching. We will endeavour to include referees in tournaments throughout NZ (FRDA2 or FRDA3 (referee academies) and offer learning and development opportunities for everyone's growth as a referee.

From all of the referee team, good luck to everyone for the 2023 season.





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Stu Reid
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MAINLAND FOOTBALL
BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT REPORTS

NELSON BAYS FOOTBALL

The season began with disruptions around the Covid-19 Protection Framework. There were clubs and individuals within football in our region that did not agree with the government mandate and the fact that NZF and Mainland Football decided to follow their recommendations. This caused some anxiety and anger amongst the football fraternity initially. There was even talk of breaking away from our local leagues and creating a 'freedom league' for non-vaccinated people. This was however eventually avoided due to the relaxation of the status, and everyone was able to commence football. It was an uncomfortable time and many of our footballing community were abused and treated poorly because of it. There were many learnings though, and if we go through something similar again, we should all be prepared on how to handle things easier and better.

The season was then affected badly this year by the weather. And most divisions and leagues, juniors, youth and seniors included, dropped up to 5 matches each. The local councils notified us that they only

close the grounds during the weekdays in an attempt to keep them playable for the weekends. But they do give recommendations to NBF about the weekends if the weather is extremely bad. We've experienced a lot of this this year, including severe storms and flooding. These weather patterns were unpredictable, but everyone understood and appreciated the

“everyone understood and appreciated the circumstances that were faced”

circumstances that were faced. The clubs did begin to receive enquiries of registration fee reimbursements because of the reduction in games, and they each dealt with this in their own way. The interruptions caused by weather once again raised the question of artificial turf in our region – and continues to be a point of discussion.

In regards to the seniors, it was once again requested that the cup competitions be looked at to commence at the start of the season, at least for the first few rounds. This may allow us more time, if affected by

weather, to complete all of the cups we play for in the region. NBF are looking at the best way to do this.

SENIOR MEN'S PROMOTION/RELEGATION

This was an initiative introduced by the Nelson Bays Football Working Group (NBFWG) that would allow teams who won their respective

leagues to gain promotion into the next division above the following season, and for teams that finished last to drop into a division whereby they may be more competitive. This worked for the 2021 season, however at the start of this year questions started to be asked by clubs about where their teams had ended up. People wanted shuffling and movement to suit themselves. Rightly or wrongly though, the working group had agreed to give it until the end of the 2022 season before making any further changes to this structure. This will be discussed at the next meeting and a decision made as to what happens moving forward.

SENIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE MERGE

Having 4 senior women's teams in the first division was decided not to be good enough. So, the working group agreed to merge the first and second division to create more competition for everyone. This was not received well by some clubs, and some second division women's teams then chose to default a game rather than play a first division team. Although incredibly frustrating, it was decided by the group and NBF to revert back to the two separate divisions for the remainder of the season. Still not ideal, but it meant the teams were kept happy for now. Discussions around how to best structure senior women's football in our region is ongoing.

JUNIOR AND YOUTH FOOTBALL

As with every year some things worked and some things were challenging. NBF will hold a post-season meeting soon with the clubs and respective co-ordinators and come up with a plan for next year on how things can improve.

Although the season was disrupted with the weather, it is felt that over all the junior and youth teams just want to play football and have fun. This is what we all must remember as the most important factor. Higher honours and increased competition can be offered to those who desire it, in the forms of the U15 and U17 regional teams that are being put together to play in either Christchurch or South Island based leagues.

THE WORKING GROUP

At the commencement of 2021 a Nelson Bays Football Working Group (NBFWG) was set up to help improve football in the region. With the removal of the previous District Executive (DE) group, and the governance and management handed to Mainland Football due to the then position of NBF, the working group started well and produced a positive move towards building stronger relationships between the clubs.

With the intention of the group being to help and benefit all football in the region, this was carried through to 2022. However, the frustrations and ongoing challenges faced during the year has meant this group was not as effective as originally desired.

After an honest meeting with Mainland Football CEO Martin Field Dodgson present, the group insists they

can continue working together, and to put any personal agendas and feelings aside so they may grow football in the region for all involved. We are currently looking at ways we can structure the group to allow them to do this, and how we can focus on the 'bigger picture'.

REFEREE'S

Clearly there are not enough qualified referees in our region. This is due to many factors that have been discussed and debated for a long time. There are 3 obvious areas that need immediate attention in this space – and we are working on these currently;

1. We need to do better in the recruitment of referees. We need to work with the referees we have and all be active in the community promoting becoming a referee.
2. We need to make the online courses more easily accessible to anyone and extremely user friendly.
3. We need to stamp out all serious abuse towards officials. This will not only make the games more enjoyable for everyone, it will hopefully also help keep referees in the game.

Generally speaking, the referees report from this year hasn't been that bad. Across the region we've had 126 Yellow Cards (58 of those offenses are Y1 – unsporting behaviour reckless foul, and

Y2 – unsporting behaviour interferes with or stops promising opposition attack), and 4 Red Cards. In the Yellow Cards there were also 6 or 7 x Y5 and/or Y6 which are Dissent by Word or Action.

This is an improvement on previous years, particularly in the dissent area, but there is still room for us to all do better.

“junior & youth teams just want to play football and have fun”



DISCIPLINARY STRUCTURE

There were some continued frustrations around the timing of outcomes for the more serious misconduct issues. However, the entire process is being addressed and we are working hard to get this right for our region. Moving forward we believe that the office of NBF, assisted by 2 – 3 other individuals (i.e. Mainland Regional Board Rep, Referee Representative, and an Independent person), can make decisions and notify the clubs/players involved in any incidents in a timely manner for misconducts such as yellow or red cards for standard football infringements. Anything of a more serious nature such as violent conduct towards another player or official, will be dealt with by the Mainland Football Disciplinary Committee. We have requested that this committee reach an outcome as soon as they can so that any consequences can be dealt with and passed to the respective club as quickly as possible. This was proven in the most recent judiciary case where a player was suspended for 4 playing days for misconduct, and a coach suspended for 10 playing days for similar.

We look forward to working together to get this area right for the region, and so that anyone involved in infringements, any disciplinary matters are dealt with straight away.

REGIONAL FOOTBALL DEVELOPMENT

In accordance with the Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) between Mainland Football and Nelson Suburbs FC, the use of Ryan Stewart throughout the region acting as the Regional Development Officer (RDO) has increased in success this year. Ryan has visited nearly every club in the region and assisted in player development and coach development, and has helped the tech staff from MF when they have visited from Christchurch. Ryan continues to grow in confidence and with his delivery technique, and although is still a paid member of Nelson Suburbs, has proven to be an open and approachable RDO who just wishes to help the region grow football.

This year the region also entered a team in the U17 National Youth Development League. This is played against other teams in the South Island and is a club-based league. Our region has been given dispensation to enter a regional based side. Players from all clubs in the region, including Marlborough, were invited to trial, and a team and coach were selected by Aaron Clapham, the Federation Player Development Manager from Mainland Football. Aaron was assisted by the local Regional Development Officer, Ryan Stewart.

It has also been proposed and introduced to enter a regional U15 team in the Canterbury Development

League for next season. This was received by some with apprehension and questions – is this age too young, can we have double headers, what is the cost, etc, etc. However, through several discussion groups and an open forum night, Aaron Clapham notified us that there was enough interest in the region to pursue this and plans are now being put together for trials and selection of this team. There are still plenty of details to confirm, but overall we are very excited about this opportunity.

COMMUNICATION

This is an area that always needs improvement, and we are looking at ways we can do this better all the time. One of the largest challenges we've faced this year is getting messages to relevant club members, when there's been important information needing to be shared. This is something that has been raised at the working group, and we are figuring out how to do this better. At the start of the year we also had some continuing challenges with communication coming from the Mainland Football Tech staff – but we believe this has been addressed, and things are now being done much better.

THE JOE BARTLE FUND

This is probably something that is not talked about enough. The Joe Bartle fund was set up and is designed to assist club members or families experiencing financial hardship. In doing so, NBF hope to minimise exclusion from activities that may result as a consequence of financial hardship.

There is currently over \$7500 in the fund, and this is contributed to by the misconduct fines in senior football (i.e. for a yellow or red card). There were several young players in our region who benefited from this fund during the 2022 season.

For more information on the Joe Bartle Fund, you can visit the NBF website at www.nelsonbaysfootball.co.nz

GENERAL

Recently I was sent this statement from a club president. I believe this is what our entire region should be striving towards. Working together. Not fighting against.

"Hi Stu. In my humble opinion as clubs, we need to promote each other more. Not just to our own social media pages, but on community noticeboards, in papers, in local papers, and on the radio, etc. We need to offer something that isn't currently available. An inclusive environment that people actually want to be part of, where the fun of the game is more important than the score line in the end. There are other platforms available for people to focus on winning if

that's what they wish to do. And as club's it's up to us to do that, we need to take more ownership of our region and be more accountable and transparent of our actions. Less discussions and worry about the rules and who's breaking them, and less conversations about promotions and relegations, and more focus on offering football that's fresh and exciting. And before we move forward with anything, we must first ask is this keeping the spirit of football at the forefront for our region, and is the integrity of the game maintained."

I liked this attitude so much, I had to include it in my report. We're not perfect. And we're not where we want to be yet. It will take time. But I believe we can do it. And as my old friend Albert once said...

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting the same results" – Albert Einstein.

I look forward to working with you all in the 2023 season. There is plenty for us to work on and I'll be asking you all for your help. Without it, why are we here.



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NELSON BAYS RESULTS

NELSON PINE SENIOR MEN

DIVISION 1

Rangers AFC - Blenheim

DIVISION 2

FC Nelson Locomotive

DIVISION 3

Sprig & Fern Tahuna 2nd XI

DIVISION 4

Mapua FC Mens

DIVISION 5

Nelson Suburbs FC
Athletico Suburbia

NELSON PINE SENIOR WOMEN

DIVISION 1

Hothouse Creative Richmond Foxes

DIVISION 2

Nelson Suburbs FC Swans

NELSON PINE MASTERS

Nelson Suburbs FC Masters

NBS 15TH - 17TH GRADE

BLUE TIER

Summit Nelson Suburbs FC Academy

YELLOW TIER

Mapua Rangers

NBS 13TH - 14TH GRADE

BLUE TIER

Summit Nelson Suburbs FC
Athletic Academy

YELLOW TIER

Mapua Rangers





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Andrea Smith-Scott
GENERAL MANAGER

DISTRICT REPORTS

MARLBOROUGH FOOTBALL

2022 saw a more normal year than the previous two and we were pleased to be through the pandemic lockdowns and be able to deliver a full season for all junior, youth and senior competitions, as well as the long-standing senior's knockout cup.

We had an increase in junior and senior teams, and our junior / youth representative program was back under our Marlborough Football Academy, where we were able to send a Marlborough team for each age group from 11th Grade through to 16th Grade (boys / girls teams) away to compete in the returning South Island Tournaments.

We delivered football in schools, with a focus on delivery to some lower decile areas, and we had continued success with our recreational programs, such as school holiday programs and skills sessions. Girls only numbers also increased, and our school summer football remained strong.

Futsal skills centre numbers were also back on the rise, we have a great coaching crew in Futsal with Marcello Pinheiro, Jamie Healy and Ian Bridgen. Marcello recently completed his level 2 coaching certificate and has been part of our coaching staff for the past 10 years, he has a great passion and enthusiasm for coaching, and we are lucky to have him here in Marlborough passing that on to our players!

All of our annual tournaments were back for 2022, starting with the John Columbus Snr men's pre-season, the junior / youth Tasman Club reps, the Gavin Roberts South Island 12th grade boys and 12th grade girls, NZ Secondary Schools, and our annual Matt Neal memorial tournament.

We look forward to hosting these tournaments again, plus the South Island Masters Biannual tournament in 2023 which brings a further 50 senior masters teams to the province.

We continued with our successful Junior referee program through Bohally Intermediate and saw another 27 students go through their introduction to refereeing, with our Referee Development Officer Martin Fenwick delivering the course and our Football Development Nicky Smith-Scott doing all the behind-the-scenes administration. These students went on to referee our 9th & 10th grade games during the 2022 season, and we hope that this is a step forward in our region to increasing our future referee numbers.

Thanks to our Sponsors, in particular our major senior football sponsor keeping us moving with staff vehicles, Mayfield Motorworld, our junior sponsor Pak n Save, and our Summer Football sponsor Dodson St Restaurant.

Our District Executive was disbanded in March 2022 and we now fall directly under Mainland.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our prior DE, especially previous Chairman Pete Mortimer who has been a good sounding board and support for me in the GM role over the years, and contributions over the years from Dave Macaskill, Gary Pauley, Wolfie Waechter, Chris Sutherland and more recently Morgan Breuer. I would like to thank our coaching and administration staff, our referees, and all the club volunteers for their contribution towards winter football, organising coaches and teams, and also to our local schools for their continued support with our summer football program that saw a further 92 teams participating in summer football in 2022.

Our numbers remain strong in our province in comparison with other sports and we are pleased to be seeing even more recent growth with some of our new girls only program initiatives. It's a big year ahead for women's football as NZF looks towards hosting the 2023 Women's World Cup.

As we move in to the 2023 season, I look forward to working with our staff, coaches and clubs with our joint passion to keep growing the game in Marlborough.



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MARLBOROUGH RESULTS

YOUTH GRADES

13TH - 14TH DIVISION 1

Picton Kauri

13TH - 14TH CHALLENGE CUP

Blenheim Valley Phoenix

YOUTH GRADES

15TH - 17TH DIVISION 1

Renwick Wolfpack

15TH - 17TH BEN SIGMUND SHIELD

Renwick Wolfpack

SENIOR GRADES

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 1 ROUND 1

Central Buccaneers

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 2 ROUND 1

Rangers Masters

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 1 ROUND 2

Call Care Trojans

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 2 ROUND 2

Rangers Masters

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 3 ROUND 2

Picton Young Guns

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 1 ROUND 3

Central Buccaneers

MAYFIELD MOTORWORLD MEN'S DIV 2 ROUND 3

Call Care Red

MEN'S TEAM (ANY DIV)

HIGHEST PTS OVERALL - SWIFT TROPHY

Central Buccaneers

WOMEN'S SOCIAL COMP WINNERS

BV Chicks

KNOCKOUT CUP WINNER (ALEXANDER ROBERTSON CUP)

Central Buccaneers

KNOCKOUT CUP RUNNER UP

Central Wolves

KNOCKOUT SHIELD

Bottle-O BV Masters

KNOCKOUT BOWL

Call Care Spartans

WOMEN'S ZYDENBOS SHIELD

BV Chicks



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MARLBOROUGH AWARDS

REFEREE OF THE YEAR
Morgan Breuer

GOALKEEPER AWARD
Luc Sherwood RANGERS AFC

COLT OF THE YEAR (UNDER 21 YEARS)
Louie Poletti RANGERS AFC

MASTER OF THE YEAR (OVER 35 YEARS)
Aaron Hayes RANGERS AFC

GOLDEN BOOT - DIV 2
Steve McGinnity CALL CARE SPARTANS

GOLDEN BOOT - DIV 1
Francisco Zimmermann CALL CARE TROJANS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR - DIV 2
Luke Clatworthy RANGERS MASTERS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR - DIV 1
Brendan Jackson CENTRAL WOLVES

SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR
- WOMEN'S LOCAL SOCIAL COMP
Sonya Manson PICTON

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
- WOMEN'S LOCAL SOCIAL COMP
Juliana Angulo TROJANS

GOLDEN BOOT
- WOMEN'S LOCAL SOCIAL COMP
Emma Parnwell BV CHICKS

MEN'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR (ALL TEAMS)
Bjorn Waechter RANGERS AFC

WOMEN'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR (ALL TEAMS)
Lea Poletti RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 10TH GRADE
Finnbar Duncan BLENHEIM VALLEY FC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 11TH GRADE
Hunter Wong RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 12TH GRADE BOYS
Zac Bridgen RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 12TH GRADE GIRLS
Sophie Campbell BLENHEIM VALLEY FC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 13TH GRADE BOYS
Israel Millan RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 14TH GRADE BOYS
Charlie Pickens RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 13-14TH GRADE GIRLS
Katie Pugh BLENHEIM VALLEY FC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 15TH GRADE
Nathan Brooke-Taylor RENWICK

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 15-17TH GRADE GIRLS
Maddy Rowe RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 16TH GRADE BOYS
Louie Poletti RANGERS AFC

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 17TH GRADE BOYS
Luc Sherwood RANGERS AFC

BEST JUNIOR/YOUTH OVERALL
ALL PLAYERS FROM 10-17TH GRADE
Louie Poletti RANGERS AFC





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FINANCIALS

2022 was a year that begun with uncertainty about the potential impact of Covid but ended with a successfully delivered football season along with several game advancing programs.

The 2022 financial result is a pleasing one given the amount of uncertainty around the delivery of community sport leading up to the season starting. Through the hard work of many, we can deliver a positive financial result of \$66,898. The surplus is above budget due largely to the budgeted expense for a rent increase on English Park being delayed, as well as having one less full-time staff member, a decision that was made early in the year due to uncertainty around covid restrictions and a potentially disrupted year.

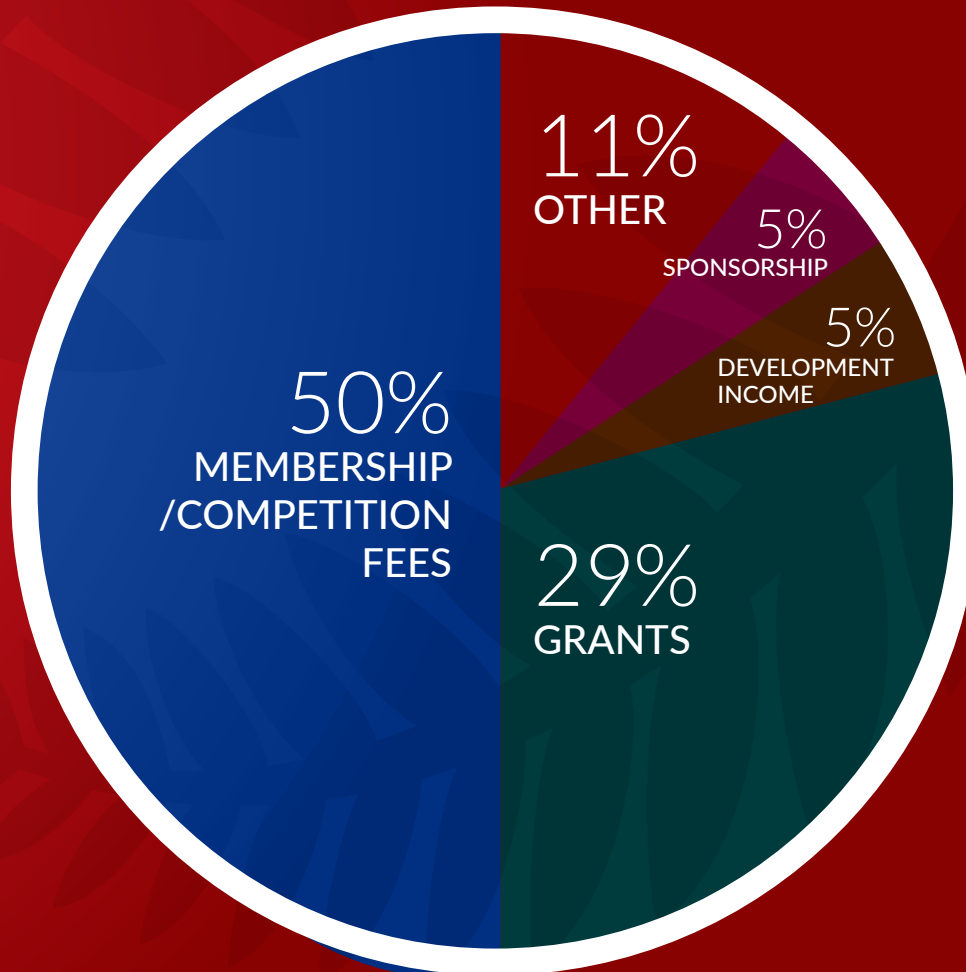
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- At the time of writing this report we were budgeting a small surplus for the 2023 financial year.



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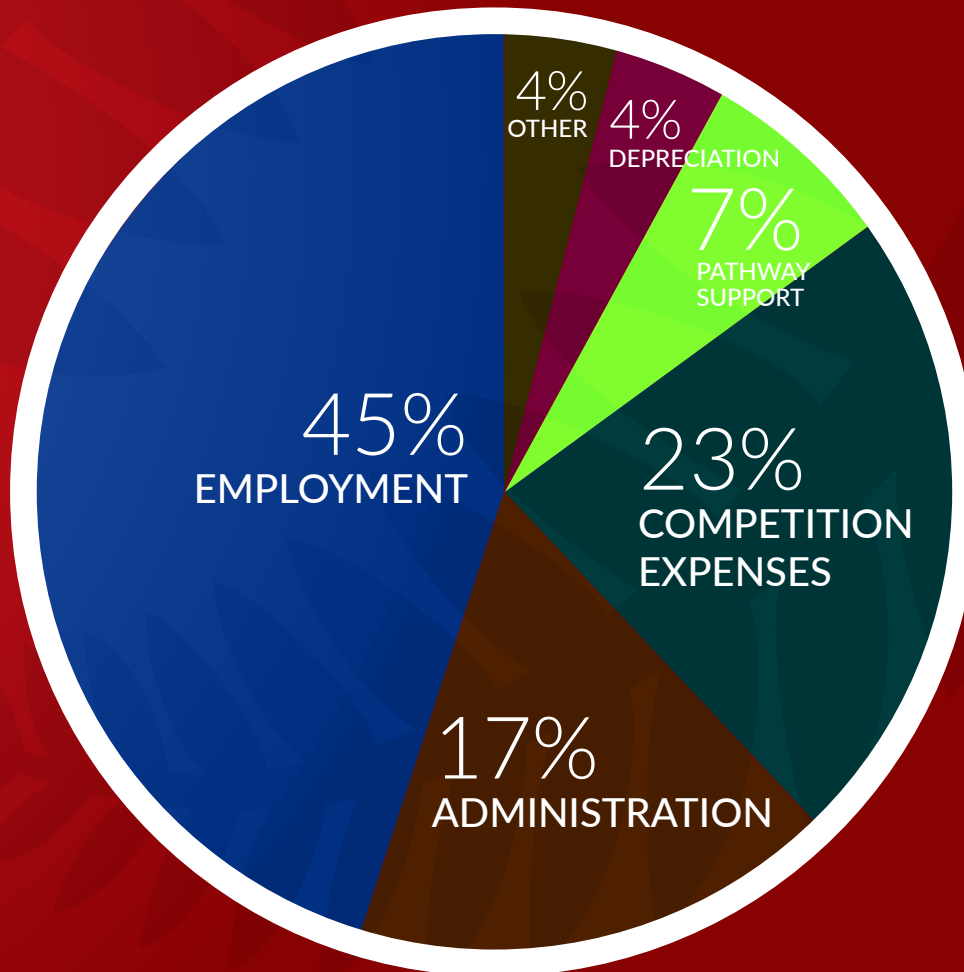
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Financial Statements

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2022

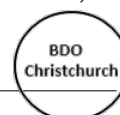
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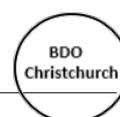
No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc For the year ended 31 December 2022

	NOTES	2022	2021
Operating Revenue			
Competition & Tournament		785,265	657,265
Sponsorship, Grants & Events		620,813	567,357
Coaching Development		53,861	216,847
Community Programmes		49,535	-
English Park Income		92,984	79,930
Futsal Income		188,871	172,588
Referee Committees Income		112,010	95,840
Sundry Income		9,173	13,117
Total Operating Revenue		1,912,512	1,802,942
Cost of Sales			
Competition & Tournament Expenses		255,895	192,031
Coaching & Development Costs		50,000	13,999
Community Programmes		51,561	-
Futsal Expenses		182,295	154,119
District Contributions		22,100	26,755
English Park Expenses		11,571	11,530
Pathway Support Expenses		84,970	120,083
Referee Expenses		112,378	85,683
Total Cost of Sales		770,771	604,200
Gross Profit		1,141,741	1,198,742
Gross Profit %		60	66
Other Income			
Interest Received		7,492	-
Covid-19 Wage Subsidy Received		22,957	17,518
Total Other Income		30,449	17,518
Total Income		1,172,190	1,216,260
Expenses			
Accounting - Annual		10,120	12,642
Accounting - Other		5,680	830
ACC Levies		4,732	5,640
Audit Fees		8,150	7,550
Bank Fees		1,631	-
Board & Meeting Expenses		11,977	12,219
Cleaning		13,955	12,531
Computer Expenses		38,587	45,745
Depreciation		85,412	110,072
General Expenses		-	1,418



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	NOTES	2022	2021
Insurance		13,136	13,174
Legal Fees		-	1,224
Light, Heat & Power		22,391	23,014
Marketing & Website		31,698	26,296
Motor Vehicle Expenses		1,259	-
Motor Vehicle Leases		46,672	31,542
Printing & Stationery		5,036	4,427
Purchases of Assets under \$500		1,211	5,599
Rent		5,000	4,812
Security Expenses		3,270	4,083
Staff Recruitment & Development		28,694	40,159
Telephone, Tolls & Internet		7,080	8,743
Temp Staff & Sub Contractors		12,130	21,442
Wages		743,418	779,639
Total Expenses		1,101,240	1,172,800
Net Profit before Nelson Bays Football		70,950	43,460
Nelson Bays Football			
NBF Income		167,991	168,916
NBF Expense		(164,640)	(182,404)
Depreciation		(5,732)	(4,997)
Total Nelson Bays Football		(2,381)	(18,485)
Net Profit before Scorching Goal		68,568	24,975
Scorching Goal			
Interest Received		1,330	694
Grants Paid		(3,000)	(1,284)
Total Scorching Goal		(1,670)	(590)
Net Profit		66,898	24,385



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Statement of Changes in Equity

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc For the year ended 31 December 2022

	2022	2021
Equity		
Opening Balance	806,099	781,714
Net Profit		
Profit for the Period	66,898	20,325
Movement in Scorching Goal Reserves	1,840	(590)
Movement in Joe Bartle Fund	2,975	4,650
Total Net Profit	71,713	24,385
Total Equity	877,812	806,099



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Balance Sheet

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc As at 31 December 2022

	NOTES	31 DEC 2022	31 DEC 2021
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Bank			
Cash on Hand		14	644
ASB Savings Plus		257,694	230,365
ASB Fashnet Cheque Account		4,100	189,461
ASB Online Saver Account		956	200,311
ASB Scorching Goal Fund Cheque Account		3,169	369
Otakaro FC Account		8,120	-
Referees Society Account		2	-
West Coast Football Society Account		2,986	3,788
Total Cash and Bank		277,039	624,939
Rebates Account		10,195	10,195
Accounts Receivable		143,100	61,768
Accrued Income		-	1,845
Prepayments		10,099	9,770
GST Receivable		2,399	-
Inventories		520	420
Current Investments	1	568,519	64,000
Total Current Assets		1,011,870	772,936
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment		269,468	314,270
Non-Current Receivables		-	13,974
Total Non-Current Assets		269,468	328,244
Total Assets		1,281,338	1,101,180
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Credit Cards	2	6,036	-
Accounts Payable		101,917	27,466
Accrued Expenses		88,987	95,846
Otakaro Football Funds Held on Behalf		8,120	-
Referee Committee Funds Held on Behalf		84,269	82,939
Income in Advance		843	599
GST Payable		-	14,160
Grants Received in Advance	5	113,354	40,672
IRD Government Loan		-	33,400
Total Current Liabilities		403,527	295,082
Total Liabilities		403,527	295,082
Net Assets		877,812	806,099



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NOTES 31 DEC 2022 31 DEC 2021

Equity

Retained Earnings	620,916	554,018
Scorching Goal Reserves	249,271	247,431
Joe Bartle Fund	7,625	4,650
Total Equity	877,812	806,099



Date: 19/04/2023

Chairman



Date: 19/04/2023

CEO



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Statement of Accounting Policies

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc For the year ended 31 December 2022

General Accounting Policies

Entity & Basis of Preparation

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc is an incorporated society, registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

These financial statements are special purpose financial statements prepared solely to meet the requirements of No.6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc. The general accounting policies recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial statements have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements. The historical cost method has been followed. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenues.

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Financial Position on a basis are followed by the incorporated society.

The information is presented in New Zealand dollars, rounded to the nearest dollar.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Financial Position have been applied:

Revenue Recognition

Revenue from tournament, levies and subscription income streams are recognised in operating revenue when the service has been provided.

Revenue from grants and other income received are recognised when the service has been provided, unless specific conditions attach to a grant and repayment of the grant is required where these conditions are not met. In these cases, the grant is treated as a liability until the conditions are met.

Expenses

Expenses have been classified by their business function.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts Receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Property, Plant & Equipment and Investment Property

Depreciation has been charged at rates designed to spread the costs of the assets over their respective lives. Assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis.

The depreciation rates for the following asset categories, range as follows:

Plant & Equipment	5.00% to 36.00%
Office Equipment	9.60% to 67.00%
Furniture & Fittings	7.80% to 21.00%
Motor Vehicle	13.50% to 21.00%

Stock on Hand

Stock has been valued at the lower of cost or market value.

Goods and Services Tax

Revenue and expenses have been recognised in the financial statements exclusive of GST. All items in the Balance Sheet are stated exclusive of GST except for accounts receivable and accounts payable which are stated inclusive of GST.



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Investments

Investments are stated at cost.

Operating Leases

Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all of the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are recognised in the determination of the operating surplus in equal instalments over the term.

Income Tax

Income Tax is accounted for using the "Taxes Payable Method". The income tax expense charged to the Profit and Loss is the estimated tax payable in the current year.

Scorching Goal Reserves

Following the Christchurch Earthquakes of 2010 and 2011, the Mainland Football Board created a fund for the legacy and enduring needs of football candidates experiencing hardship. This fund called "Scorching Goal" is administered by Mainland Football in line with specific criteria. It is the aim of the board that these original funds be replenished each year in line with contributions dependent upon trading results.

Change in Accounting Policy

There have been no changes in accounting policies, apart from the following as noted below. All other policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in previous years.

High Performance Expenses has been renamed Pathway Support Expenses.



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Notes to the Financial Statements

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc For the year ended 31 December 2022

	2022	2021
1. Current Investments		
ASB Term Deposit 73 (Referee Committee)	64,000	64,000
Mainland Football Term Deposit	252,555	-
Scorching Goal Term Deposit	251,963	-
Total Current Investments	568,519	64,000

	2022	2021
2. Credit Cards		
ASB Credit Cards	6,036	-
Total Credit Cards	6,036	-

3. Related Parties

Throughout the year there have been related party transactions to the extent that some of the Board Members of Mainland Football are also trustees of the Canterbury Artificial Turf Football Trust. Former Chairman of Mainland Football, Craig Rhodes, is also a representative of Nexia Christchurch Limited who provide Accountancy Services to the Organisation.

Board Member of Mainland Football, Chris Anderson is a representative of Lane Neave, who provide Legal Services to the Organisation.

Mainland Football has paid \$50,000 (GST excl) (2021: \$0) to the Canterbury Artificial Turf Football Trust for the year ended 31 December 2022 to meet the ongoing costs of maintenance and future replacement.

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc is constitutionally bound to administer, promote and govern football within its defined region. It is the boards directive to establish either District Executives or District Management group, with the express purposes of managing the ongoing operation of District Offices, responsible for carrying out work formerly required of senior, junior and women football associations. The following societies are recognised within the No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc. These organisations are as follows:

Malborough Football Inc

In accordance with the above any funds received or paid, on account of the windup up of associations, will be accounted for on a cash basis. This includes all future receipts or assets and payments of expenditure or liabilities.

Nelson Bays Football

From June 2020, Mainland Football assumed the responsibility for the management of Nelson Bays Football.

4. Entity Trading Name

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc is trading as Mainland Football.



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	2022	2021
5. Grants Received in Advance		
CCC	9,000	-
Diversity & Inclusion	-	4,058
Lion Foundation	7,000	-
Mainland Foundation	4,000	2,807
NZCT	66,929	13,807
NZFF	-	10,000
RSTs	26,425	10,000
Total Grants Received in Advance	113,354	40,672

6. Operating Lease Commitments

Operating lease payments are charged to the statement of financial performance in the period they are incurred. During the 2021 year, the operating leases ended and Mainland Football moved to a periodic lease agreement. New operating leases have not yet been signed at the date of preparing these financial statements.

7. Netsal Joint Venture

The Netsal Joint venture with The Christchurch Netball Centre was discontinued in December 2021. All costs incurred to date on the project were reimbursed to Mainland Football.

8. Wage Subsidy

Due to the impact of Covid-19, Mainland Football applied for the Government funded wage subsidy. The wage subsidy offsets wages costs from the date it was received.

9. Small Business Cashflow Scheme

Due to the impact of Covid-19, Mainland Football applied for the Covid-19 Small Business Cashflow Scheme Loan and received this on 12th May 2020. This loan is interest free for two years, with an interest rate of 3% applicable beyond this period.

This loan was fully repaid on 29 March 2022.

10. Capital Commitments

Mainland Football has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2022. (2021: Nil).

11. Contingent Liabilities

Mainland Football has no contingent liabilities as at 31 December 2022. (2021: Nil).

12. Subsequent Events

2022:

There are no subsequent events to disclose as at the reporting date.

2021:

Further changes to COVID-19 restrictions have taken place subsequent to balance date with the increase of the Omicron variant in the community. This has impacted the society in a number of ways including the need to implement restrictions on gathering sizes on indoor venues, however, at the time of preparing these accounts, the government has eased restrictions on gathering sizes and removed the requirement to hold a vaccine pass to participate in certain activities including team sports. The upcoming winter football season is going ahead in line with expectations. There have been no other significant events occurring after balance date.



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Statement of Financial Highlights

No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Inc For the year ended 31 December 2022

	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
Income and Expenditure					
Operating Revenue	1,912,512	1,802,942	1,778,962	2,040,800	1,928,655
Direct Costs	770,771	604,200	691,039	1,047,322	961,386
Gross Profit	1,141,741	1,198,742	1,087,922	993,478	967,269
GP %	60	66	61	49	50
Expenses	345,692	371,719	377,712	391,847	411,815
Wages	755,548	801,081	839,010	705,384	872,017
Total Expenses	1,101,240	1,172,800	1,216,722	1,097,231	1,283,833
Other Income	30,449	17,518	171,985	14,858	25,369
Net Profit/(Loss) before NBF & Scorching Goal	70,950	43,460	43,185	(88,895)	(291,195)
Balance Sheet					
Assets					
Bank	277,039	624,939	367,981	299,245	263,833
Investments	568,519	64,000	64,000	64,000	64,000
GST	2,399	-	-	5,439	-
Debtors	143,100	61,768	100,248	139,577	281,233
Stock and WIP	520	420	456	172	929
Other Current Assets	20,294	21,810	119,543	169,191	21,218
Fixed Assets	269,468	314,270	374,680	448,583	471,971
Non Current Assets	-	13,974	18,321	31,365	64,693
Total Assets	1,281,338	1,101,180	1,045,230	1,157,572	1,167,878
Liabilities					
GST	-	14,160	13,480	-	12,503
Creditors	190,904	123,311	111,122	291,987	225,570
Other Current Liabilities	212,622	157,610	138,914	126,067	100,585
Total Liabilities	403,526	295,082	263,517	418,054	338,658
Equity	877,812	806,099	781,714	739,518	829,220
Key Financial Ratios					
Gross Profit/Operating Revenue %	60	66	61	49	50
Operating Expenses/Operating Revenue %	58	54	60	71	71
Wages/Operating Revenue %	40	44	47	35	45
Net Profit/Operating Revenue %	4	2	2	(4)	(15)

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF NO. 6 DISTRICT FEDERATION OF NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL INCORPORATED**

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of No.6 District Federation of New Zealand Football Incorporated ("The Association"), which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2022, statement of changes in equity and the profit and loss for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements of the association for the year ended 31 December 2022 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies specified in the Statement of Accounting Policies in the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ("ISAs (NZ)"). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the association in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards)* (New Zealand) issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Association.

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution and Use

We draw attention to the Statement of Accounting Policies in the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared solely for the Association's members, as a body. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Association and the Association's members, as a body, and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than the Association or the Association's members. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Information

The members are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the annual report but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

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

MAINLAND FOOTBALL

NOTES TO ACCOMPANY FINANCIALS YE 2022

INCOME:

Competition and Tournament income increased due to an increase in winter teams, and South Island and Regional tournaments. There was also income from administering the Southern League which brought about a corresponding increase in competition and tournament expenses. There was also a small administration fee for Southern League paid by NZF.

Increase in grant funding was due to successful applications for the Artificial Turf Trust. We paid \$50k to the Canterbury Artificial Turf Football Trust in 2022.

The reduction in Coaching Development income was largely the removal of the Canterbury United membership fee for 2022.

The increase in interest received is due to term deposit investments receiving favourable interest rates.

EXPENSES:

Coaching and development costs increased due to redistributing funds back to clubs for community coach development, as well as costs associated with hosting NZF courses at English Park. We did receive income from NZF to cover this.

Community programmes is a new category due to the introduction of new community programmes being run and a reclassification of existing programmes such as holiday programmes. This area will continue to grow.

Futsal expenses increased due to covid restrictions and requirements, which we did not pass on to players.

Pathway support expenses reduced with the first full year without the Men's National League. Pride National League costs increased in 2022 due to an extended, two round competition and the introduction of the Pride Youth competition.

Depreciation has reduced due to assets now being fully depreciated and not being replaced.

Costs for motor vehicles leases had a one-off increase last year due to the return of previous vehicles which were no longer maintained, and costs associated with the return of these vehicles as removal of decals. There was also a slight overlap in lease contracts. With the sponsorship of Morrison Mitsubishi we have been able to secure new vehicles at a similar rate to the previous four years.

The reduction in Staff Recruitment and Development is a reflection of the turnover of staff in 2021, which wasn't replicated in 2022.

Reduction in Temp Staff and Subcontractors was a reflection of less contractors being used in delivery, which was replaced by permanent staff.

Wages were reduced due to one staff member leaving and not being replaced.

Overall, the surplus is above budget due largely to the budgeted expense for a rent increase being delayed, as well one less full-time staff member, as decision that was made early in the year due to uncertainty around covid restrictions and a potentially disrupted year.

BALANCE SHEET:

Mainland agreed to hold funds on behalf of Otakaro FC, the newly formed entity involving six member clubs, while they work through the process of incorporation and are in a position to operate their own account. This will drop off the balance sheet in 2023.

Accounts Receivable and Payable are high in 2022 due to the volume of invoicing in December, and invoices received in December, and payable in January 2023.

Grants in advance have increased due to funding for salaries being received later in the year and unable to be fully expenses prior to year end.