

# FIJI NATIONAL SPORTS COMMISSION

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AUGUST 2021 - JULY 2022





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Sports Development Programs

# FIJI NATIONAL SPORTS COMMISSION



## Our Mission

To encourage every citizen to actively participate in sports and physical activity for a healthy nation.

## Our Vision

To enrich the lives and health of all Fijians through physical activities.

## Our Values

- ▶ Integrity
- ▶ Service Excellence
- ▶ Accountability
- ▶ Transparency
- ▶ Teamwork
- ▶ Safety & Security

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# Executive Chairman's Report



I am pleased to present the Fiji National Sports Commission Annual Report for the August 2021 - July 2022 Financial Year.

Once again, the year under review was marked by the presence of COVID-19 with its on-going impact on the world of sports and recreational activities. And again, the Fiji National Sports Commission (FNSC) rallied, drawing on its resources to meet the recurring challenges presented by the pandemic.

The Commission continued to work closely with the Ministry of Youth & Sports and the Ministry of Health & Medical Services in ensuring the safety of all stakeholders in the sporting and recreational activity sector.

Our close cooperation with the Ministries had already resulted in our establishing Safe Sport protocols of the highest standards. These had to be met before sporting bodies and community organizations could be certified as safe sports compliant.

In September 2021, the virtual launch of our Return to Sports and Recreational Activity Framework ensured the continued protection of all referees, coaches, technical officials and all athletes, whether elite players or community participants. The introduction of the 3 Level Traffic Light System provided appropriate responses to levels of infection and pathways for the safe return to sports.

Briefly, Red Level applied to the 'lockdown' mode. This meant restricted training, away from sports training facilities, and either alone or with people from one's own 'bubble'. Amber Level allowed for non-contact sports and non-contact training to take place, still with certain protocols and restrictions, although gatherings of up to 30 people could be held and venues could cater for up to 70% capacity. Green Level allowed for the resumption of all normal sporting activities, including close contact sports.

In November 2021, we were able to move to the Green Level, with a return to active sporting participation. This changed back to Amber in January 2022, but thankfully, returned to Green again in February.

The shifting restrictions on athletes and their training programs impacted their preparation for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games. Despite the challenges, Fiji fielded a team of 64 participants, representing the sports of Athletics, Boxing, Judo, Lawn Bowls, Men's and Women's Rugby 7s, Squash, Swimming, Table Tennis, Triathlon and Weightlifting. I commend all our athletes for their determination and commitment in the face of difficult conditions

I am pleased to report that both our Men's and Women's Rugby 7s teams won Silver medals, Taniela Rainibogi won Bronze in the Men's 76 kg Weightlifting and Paralympian Naibili Vatunisolo brought home Bronze, for the Women's Discus competition.

At the Annual National Sports Organization Conference, we celebrated 10 years of achievements in establishing and sharing the key values of fair play, teamwork, inclusion, cooperation and respect for others, in both elite sports and with the wider community, through our development and activity programs.

So it was fitting that the conference program was expanded to include a day dedicated to the first-ever Community Sports Association Conference, including the disabilities sector. These delegates were also welcomed as participants at the National Sports Organization Conference.

The spirit of inclusion continued with the Paralympics - Fiji Eligibility Workshop. My sincere thanks to the Australian Government and Sports Inclusive Australia-Virtus for their assistance that made this workshop possible.

The 5-day, TAFISA (The Association For International Sports) Women in Sports Leadership Workshop was also a milestone achievement, which brought together 50 women, from Fiji and the Pacific region, via a virtual platform, to inspire and promote social change through sports. I am grateful that the Sports Commission had the opportunity to co-host this important conference, through a collaborative partnership with the Ministry of Youth & Sports, ONOC and Oceania Rugby.

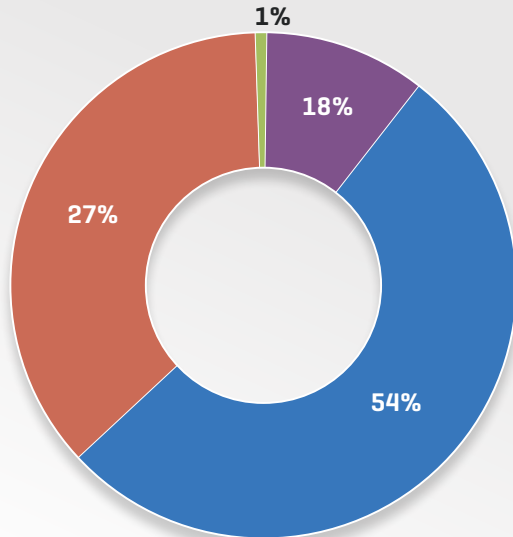
We look forward to continuing to work in partnership with our stakeholders in the development of excellence in our elite sports people. Our commitment to the wider community is equally as strong, as we continue working to promote healthy lifestyles and activities for all Fijians of all ages, regardless of their ability levels.



**Peter Mazey**  
Executive Chairman  
FNSC

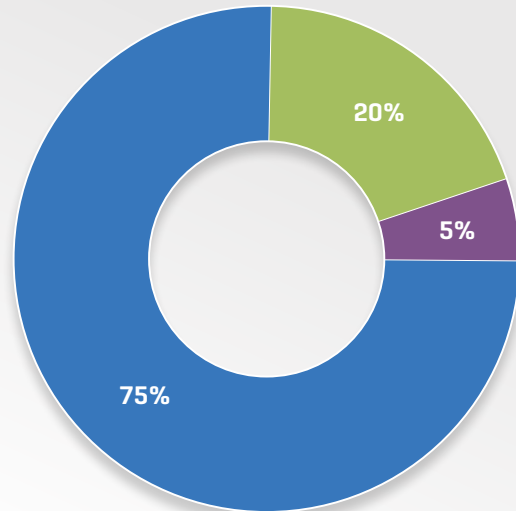
# 2021-2022 Operational Expenses

## Operating Revenue



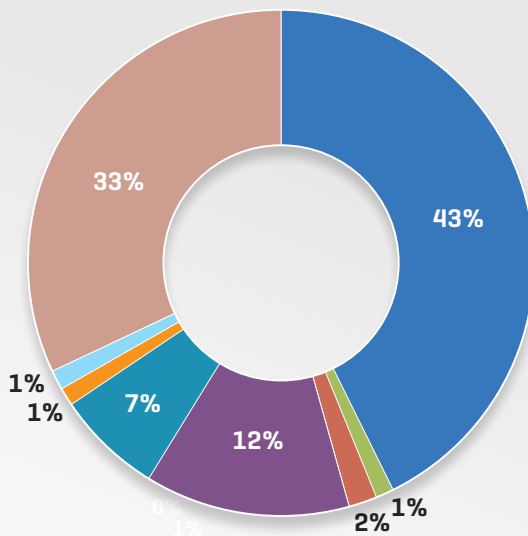
Sports Grant	\$2,362,237	54%
International Coaches Grant	\$1,185,167	27%
Operating Grant	\$800,000	18%
UNOSDP Grant	\$14,824	1%

## Other Operating Revenue



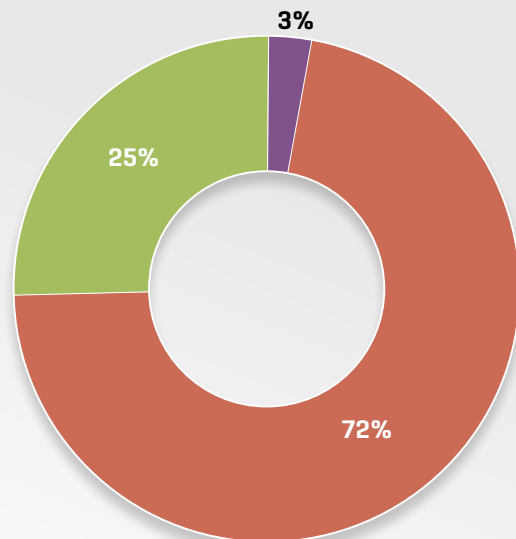
Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets	\$10,833	20%
Other Income	\$3,058	5%
Amortization of Deferred Income	\$41,156	75%

## Grant Expenses



Overseas Tours	\$1,507,242	43%
Scholarships	\$17,425	1%
Short Term Expert	\$84,146	2%
Hosting Tournaments	\$430,966	12%
Outreach Programs	\$227,291	7%
UNOSDP Expenses	\$14,800	1%
Persons with Disabilities Grant	\$45,717	1%
International Coaches	\$1,143,662	33%

## Operating Expenses



Administration	\$24,960	3%
Personnel	\$645,257	72%
General Operating	\$229,951	25%

# Corporate Objectives

## FIJI NATIONAL SPORTS COMMISSION



Established by the Fiji National Sports Commission Act of 2013, the Sports Commission aims to enrich the lives and health of all Fijians through physical activity and sports at all levels as outlined in the Commission Vision.

The Sports Commission objectives as decreed and approved by the Board:

- Guide and enhance the delivery of the Sports Outreach Program in Fiji through a coordinated approach in partnership with Government, Statutory Bodies and the community;
- Institute a clear and manageable framework to effectively deliver sports development programs in Fiji;
- Provide direction and coordination in our commitment to development of sports and physical activities in Fiji;
- Establish high standards of excellence in all aspects of sports delivery and physical activity;
- Improve the health of the nation through organized physical activities at all levels;
- Provide support and financial assistance to National Sporting Organizations in the development of their sport and their high-performance athletes, coaches and technical officials,
- Recruit the best and most qualified people and provide them with the appropriate training environment and support to enable them as a team to achieve the Fiji National Sports Commission Objectives.

## Board Meetings

Board Members	Board Meetings Attended	Committee Meetings Attended
Mr. Peter Mazey	7	10
Mr. Rovereto Nayacalevu	5	2
Mrs. Litiana Loabuka	7	7
Mrs. Kelera Ravono	0	1
Mrs. Cathy Wong	7	2
Mrs. Torika Brodie	7	6
Mr. Josefa Sania	7	4
Mr. Inoke Bainimarama	6	3
Mr. Raymond Stoddart	5	5

## Management & Committee Meetings

Committee Meeting	Chairperson	Meetings Held
Senior Management Meetings	Peter Mazey	4
Grants Committee Meetings	Peter Mazey	3
HR Committee Meetings	Litiana Loabuka	1
Internal Audit Committee Meetings	Cathy Wong	3
CSA Conference Meetings	Inoke Bainimarama	1
NSO Conference Meetings	Inoke Bainimarama	5

## Board Members



**Peter Mazey**  
Executive Chairman



**Rovereto Nayacalevu**  
Deputy Chairman  
PS Youth & Sports



**Josefa Sania**  
Board Member



**Inoke Bainimarama**  
Board Member



**Raymond Stoddart**  
Board Member



**Litiana Loabuka**  
Board Member



**Cathy Wong**  
Board Member



**Torika Brodie**  
Board Member



**Kelera Ravono**  
Board Member



**Sera Vosaki**  
Board Secretary

## Senior Management



**Peter Mazey**  
Executive Chairman



**Shalendra Ram**  
Finance Manager



**Joji Liga**  
Sports Development  
Manager



**Moira Rodan**  
Research &  
Development Manager

# Sports Development for 2021 – 2022

## Professional Staff Development and Training Improvements

Joji Liga	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- Ministry of Education Partnership – National School Sports Competition Liaison
	- World Athletics Congress and World Championships – Eugene, USA - Represented Fiji as Vice President, Athletics Fiji
	- Team member on development of the Sports Micro-Qualifications (a regional qualification) under the Pacific Qualifications Framework in partnership with the South Pacific Commission
Elesi Ikanidrodoro	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- TAFISA Women’s Empowerment
Charlene Lockington	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- TAFISA Women’s Empowerment Workshop
Josaia Tuinamata	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- World Rugby Strength and Conditioning Level 2 Coaching Course Observer, Nadi
	- Section Manager – Weightlifting Fiji to Pacific Mini Games in Northern Marianas
	- Sports Industry Experts Endorsement of Sports Micro-Qualifications in Nadi
Saiasi Bose	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
Saula Koroi	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- World Rugby Coaching Level 3 Course Observer - Nadi
Shavneel Prasad	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- Inclusive Qualification Workshop – Suva
	- Badminton BWF Level 1 Coaches Course, Suva
	- Badminton Shuttle Time Tutors Course, Suva
	- World Rugby FAIR (First Aid in Rugby) Educator Course, Labasa

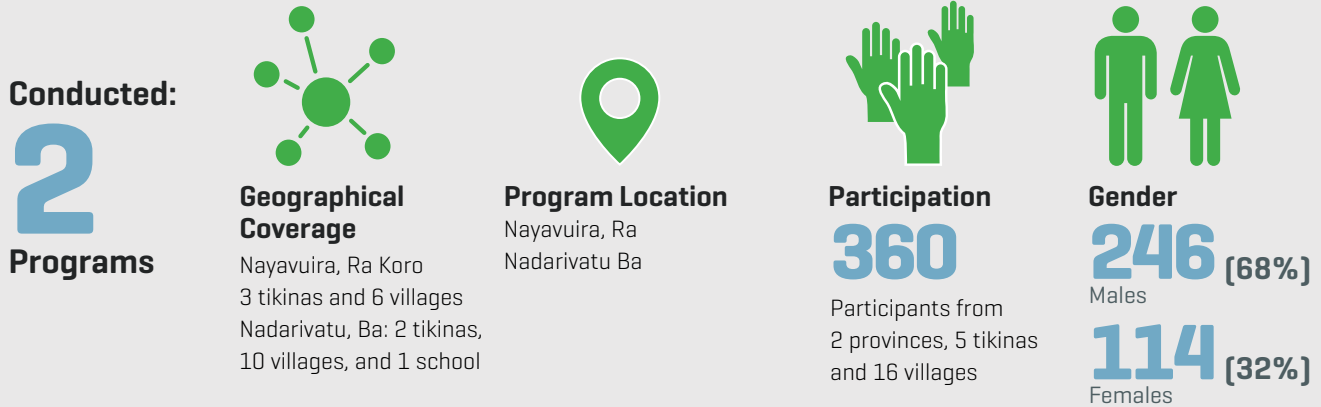
Tabuanitoga Kaukimoce	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- World Rugby Strength and Conditioning Educator Course, Labasa
	- Level 2 Strength and Conditioning Course Nadi
Vilisoni Romanu Rarasea	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- Regional Rugby National Development Managers Super-Week, Nasese, Suva, covering: Sports Governance, Coaching, Match Officiating
Timoci Bakanivesi	- Continuous Professional Development – OSEP Master Educator Program
	- COVID-19 Sports Resumption Certification Phase 2
	- Wellness Unit NCD Strategic Consultations Workshop Participant
	- Virtus Sports Inclusion Workshop
	- Regional Rugby National Development Managers Super-Week, Nasese, Suva, covering: Development Pathways, Professionalism vs Amateurism, Budgets and Acquittals, Governance and Leadership, Women In Sport Development
	- Badminton 8WF Level 1 Coaches Course, Suva
	- Badminton Shuttle Time Tutors Course, Suva

## Review of Sports Development Programs vs National Development Plan 5 Years – 20 Years

Programme	2018-2019 Achievement	2019 – 2020 Achievement	2020 – 2021 Achievement	2021 – 2022 TARGET	2021-2022 Achievement
<b>Sports Outreach Program NDP Planned Target</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>
Sports in Community Camps	5	4	3	2	2
Train the Trainers	7	18	14	13	28
Educate the Educators	4	14	15	10	5
Kids in Community Sports	8	93	67	83	104
Inclusive – Disabilities & Vulnerable Communities	2	39	27	19	19
Wellness	7	88	28	49	40
Follow Up [Monitoring & Evaluation]	11	10	11	9	9
<b>TOTAL ACHIEVED</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>207</b>

# Sports Development by Program Achievements and Impacts

## A: Sports in Community Camps



**Sports Organizations:** Fiji Volleyball, Fiji National Rugby League, Fiji Rugby Union, Fiji Football Association, Badminton, Amateur Boxing.

**Sports Equipment Donations:** Volleyball balls, nets, ball pumps, rugby balls, netballs, rugby league balls, boxing gloves, whistles, cones,

- Achievements:**
- 16 villages, and a school who joined the two programs were donated a set of sports equipment from the sports engaged at each program.
  - Participants were empowered through presentations from different stakeholders that covered the following topics: drugs abuse, violence against women and children, sexual reproductive health and rights, long term player development, non-communicable diseases, diet and nutrition, health, wellness and physical activity, Duavata community policing networks, sports injuries and physiotherapy, strapping procedures, first aid.
  - Identified potential leaders, sports administrators to run community sports structures.
  - Formation of the Navitilevu Multi Sports Association [Nayavaira].
  - Formation of the Navitilevu Rugby League Association.
  - Formation of the Colo - North Community Sports Association [Nadarivatu].
  - Identification of two rugby league players by Fiji National Rugby League Coach to join the National Extended Squad Camp in Suva.

- Challenges:**
- Movement of young people affects sustainability of community structures.
  - Lack of playing spaces in villages is a challenge.
  - Relationships with school managements regarding regular use of facilities for community sporting events.

- Impact:**
- Increased participation of communities in organized events.
  - Exposure to a range of sports means more talents being exposed.
  - Sports have drawn communities together to work towards collective benefits.

## B: Train the Trainer Program

Conducted:

**28**

Programs



**Geographical Coverage**

**13 Provinces:**

Serua, Rewa, Lomaiviti, Nadroga, Naitasiri, Ba, Macuata, Tailevu, Namosi, Kadavu, Ra, Cakaudrove,

**44 Tikinas:**

205 villages, 44 urban communities



**Participation**

**1,285**



**Gender**

**671** [52%]  
Males

**614** [48%]  
Females



**Program Location**

**Central Division (4 provinces, 14 tikinas, 63 villages)**

1. Burebasaga, Rewa [1 tikina and 17 villages]
2. Mau, Namosi [1 tikina and 6 villages]
3. Korovou, Naitasiri [3 tikinas, 10 villages]
4. Vunaniu, Serua [3 tikinas, 12 villages]
5. Waidradra, Serua [3 tikinas, 9 villages]
6. Navunikabi, Namosi [3 tikinas, 9 villages]

**Northern Division (2 provinces, 4 tikinas and 29 villages)**

1. Rabi, Cakaudrove [1 tikina and 4 villages]
2. Nabavatu, Dreketi, Macuata [1 tikina and 7 villages]
3. Wainikeli Taveuni, Cakaudrove [1 tikina and 7 villages]
4. Nukubalavu, Savusavu, Cakaudrove [1 tikina and 11 villages]

**Central Urban Division (5 zones and 44 communities)**

1. Nasinu Zone [Virtual] [4 communities]
2. Nausori Zone [10 communities]
3. Nasinu Zone 1 [10 communities]
4. Nasinu Zone 2 [10 communities]
5. Lami Zone [10 communities]

**Western Division (3 provinces, 14 tikinas, 41 villages)**

1. Kamil College, Ba TOT [4 tikinas and 10 villages]
2. Nagado, Nadi, Ba [2 tikinas and 5 villages]
3. Nayavaira, Ra [2 tikinas and 6 villages]
4. Nadarivatu, Ba [2 tikinas and 10 villages]
5. Lautoka [Virtual] [2 tikinas, 6 villages]
6. Nadroga [Virtual] [2 tikinas, 4 villages]

**Eastern Division (4 provinces, 12 tikinas, 72 villages)**

1. Gau, Lomaiviti [Virtual] [3 tikinas and 16 villages]
2. Wainibuka, Tailevu [5 tikinas and 22 villages]
3. Silana, Tailevu [1 tikina and 14 villages]
4. Dravuwalu, Naceva, Kadavu [1 tikina and 8 villages]
5. Lakeba, Lau [1 tikina and 8 villages]
6. Tovu, Totoya, Lau [1 tikina and 4 villages]

## Sports Specific Accreditation Training

Accreditation Area	National Sports Organization Responsible	Accreditation Training Targeted
Netball Coaching	NETGO Program Netball Fiji	NETGO Community Coach/Umpire
Netball Umpiring	Netball Fiji	Umpiring C Badge
Rugby League Coaching	Fiji National Rugby League	Fiji National Rugby League Community Coaching Certificate
Rugby League Refereeing	Fiji National Rugby League	Fiji National Rugby League Community Referee Certificate
Rugby Union Coaching	World Rugby/Fiji Rugby Union	Coaching – Level 1 Certificate Coaching – Level 2 Coaching
Rugby Union Match Official	World Rugby/Fiji Rugby Union	Community Match Officiating Certificate
Volleyball Coaching	Fiji Volleyball Federation	Volleyball Community Coach
Volleyball Refereeing	Fiji Volleyball Federation	Community Referee
Weightlifting	Weightlifting Fiji	Community Coach

Badminton Shuttle Time Coaching	Badminton Fiji	Shuttle Time Coach
Badminton Shuttle Time Referee	Fiji Badminton	Shuttle Time Referee
Touch Rugby	Fiji Touch Rugby	Australian Touch Rugby Level 1
Outrigger Canoeing	Fiji Outrigger Canoeing	Outrigger Canoeing Community Coach
Amateur Boxing Coaching	Amateur Boxing Fiji	Community Coach
Table Tennis	Fiji Table Tennis	Table Tennis Community Coach
Swimming Coaching	Fiji Swimming Association	Swim Safety Certificate
Community Coach & Official	Oceania Sports Education Program	CC&O certificate
Sports Administration	Oceania Sports Education Program	SIC certificate accreditation

#### Achievements:

- 1,285 participants were trained for accreditation in the respective NSO Coach, Referee or Administrator Pathways. 671 males and 614 females.
- Community Sports Associations were established around the country as follows:
  1. Totoya Community Sports Association was established on Totoya, Lau (East)
  2. Wainibuka Community Sports Association (East)
  3. Nagado Community Sports Association (West)
  4. Dreketi Community Sports Association (North)
  5. Navitilevu Community Sports Association- Ra (West)
  6. Namalata Community Sports Association – Tailevu (East)
  7. Dawasamu Community Sports Association – Tailevu (East)
  8. Wainibuka Community Sports Association – Tailevu (East)
  9. Kiavata Community Sports Association – Vunaniu, Serua (Central)
  10. Colo North Community Sports Association – Tavua (West)
  11. Lami Community Sports Association – Lami (Central Urban)

## Sports Specific Associations and Clubs that were linked to their respective NSO Pathways in 2021-2022

#### Eastern Division

1. Totoya Volleyball Association formed in Lau
2. Wainibuka Weightlifting Club

#### Central

1. Rewa Netball Association
2. Duavata Highands Rugby Club – Muainaweni, Naitasiri (Central)

#### West

1. Navuniivi Badminton Club – Ra
2. Nailaga Badminton Club – Ba
3. Nausori Badminton Club – Ra  
Affiliations under the Indo Fijian Netball Association Fiji
4. Suva Indo Fijian Netball Club
5. Central Indian Netball Club
6. Friendly North Indo Fijian Netball Club
7. Makoi Indo Fijian Netball Club
8. Ba Indo Fijian Netball Club
9. Nabua Indo Fijian Netball Club
10. Nadroga Indo Fijian Netball Club
11. Sarava Indo Fijian Netball Club
12. Nagado Badminton Club
13. Natalau Badminton Club
14. Sabeto Badminton Club
15. Naboutini Badminton Club

#### North

1. Gonedau Rugby Club – Karoko Village Buca Bay
2. Vuniyalayala Verdic Badminton Club – Labasa
3. Raranikawai Badminton Club – Labasa
4. Sieria Rising Stars, Badminton Club – Labasa
5. Korosamusamu Badminton Club – Labasa
6. Naibulu Badminton Club – Labasa

#### Central Urban

1. Lami Touch Rugby Men's and Mixed Teams registered to Suva  
Touch association Re-registration of Netball Clubs
2. Washingtyon Netball Club – Lami
3. Kalabu Netball Club – Nasinu
4. Delaitokatoka Netball Club – Nasinu
5. Tacirua Blended Netball Club – Tacirua
6. Black Cannery Netball Club – Lami
7. Lami Canoe Club
8. Vunimono Canoeing Club – Nausori
9. Waila Canoeing Club – Nausori

- Challenges:**
- Constant movement of young people following training makes monitoring and support a challenge.
  - Follow up support by National Sporting Organisations to support coaches to progress to higher levels.
  - Affiliation processes with National Sporting Organisations.
  - Funding support to assist identified talents in communities.
  - Attracting minor sports or individual sports for communities.
  - Provincial Councils support through the Ministry of I Taukei Affairs and I Taukei Affairs Board.
- Impact:**
- More community sports associations means more access to sport by communities.
  - Employment pathways for those who progress in their sport.
  - Partnership opportunities for stakeholders and those involved in community development programs.
- Sustainability:**
- Financial well-being of community structures is key to sustainability.
  - Recognition of community sports structures by key stakeholders.

## C: Educate the Educator

### Conducted:

5

Programs



Schools  
Coverage

43

Schools  
[of which 20 were  
virtual workshops]



Participation

171



Gender

44 [26%]

Males

127 [74%]

Females

### Program Location

#### Program locations where Teachers attended:

#### Western Division

#### Ba/Nadi/Lautoka Virtual NETGO Workshop 4 males, 60 females and 25 schools

1. Ra School of Special Education
2. Ba school of Special Education
3. Lautoka School of Special education
4. Sunshine School of Special Education
5. Nadi School of Special Education
6. Sigatoka School of Special Education
8. Nadi District School
9. Naviti District School
10. Naloto District School
11. Jasper Williams Primary School
12. Jasper Williams High School
13. Lautoka Arya Samaj School
14. Vuda District School
15. Ghandi Bhawani School
16. Natabua Primary School
17. Drasa Muslim School
18. Votualevu College

#### Nadroga Virtual NETGO Workshop

1. Malamala Public School
2. St. Peter Chanel Primary School
3. Nalovo Sangam School
4. Kototogo Andhra Sangam School
5. Rahmatullah Khan Memorial School
6. Ratu Filise Memorial School
7. Nadroga Sangam School
8. Naidovi Primary School
9. Nadrala Sangam School
10. Nawaicoba Public School
11. Kavanagasau Primary School
12. Nabitu Primary School

#### Eastern Division

#### Wakanivugayali Cluster

[12 males, 12 females and 5 schools]

1. Tai District School
2. Vugayali District School
3. Rt Asaeli Memorial School
4. Nailogatabua Primary School
5. Vunibokoi District School

#### Northern Division

[23 males 44 females and 10 schools  
and 2 virtual workshops]

1. Qawa Primary School
2. Vunika Primary School
3. Labasa NETGO Virtual Workshop
4. Dreketi NETGO Virtual Workshop
5. Batibalavu District School
6. Wailevu East District
7. Muanivatu District
8. Wailevu East District
9. Nasavusavu Public School
10. Khemendra Central School
11. Nasavusavu District School
12. St Andrews School

#### Central Division

[5 males and 11 females and 3 schools]

1. Veivatuloa Primary School
2. Ro Camaisala Primary School
3. Mau Primary School


- Achievements:**
- Professional development opportunities for 171 teachers from 43 schools.
  - Teachers were up-skilled or accredited in various trainings conducted through the Fiji National Sports Commission with key stakeholders, including Fiji Rugby, OSEP Courses, Oceania Badminton, Fiji Volleyball, Netball Fiji, Fiji Table Tennis, Weightlifting Fiji, Fiji Swimming.
  - Teachers professional development details are updated on MOE FEMIS Database.
- Challenges:**
- Ministry of Education release of teachers to undertake Sports Training during official hours.
  - Heads of Schools’ support towards teacher training and upskilling.
  - Lack of coaching and refereeing accreditation by most minor sports to promote their sport at school levels.
- Impact:**
- Teachers’ interest to upgrade their sports qualifications.
  - More teachers are accredited to coach school sports teams more effectively.
  - Improvement in teaching of physical education in schools.
  - More community based competitions are organized outside the schools competitions framework.

## D: Kids in Community Sports


Conducted:

**104**  
Programs

  
Number of  
Communities  
**99**

  
Schools  
Coverage  
**43**  
Schools

  
Participation  
**12,606**

  
Gender  
**6,589** [52%]  
Males  
**6,017** [48%]  
Females

A total of 104 programs were conducted in 101 communities and 44 schools around the country. The delays in Return to Sport from COVID-19 in the first two months of the year contributed to the drop in school numbers compared to last financial year. We note, however, the rise in community based programs in 2021-2022.

**Number of Sports Conducted with KIDS – 18:** Get into Rugby, Quick Rip Rugby, Tag Rugby, Aero Gymnastics, Tennis, Athletics, Volleyball, Just play Soccer, Netball, Cricket, Weightlifting, Futsal Soccer, Hockey, Rugby League, Air Badminton, Boxing, Water Safety, Powerlifting, and AFL.



### Program Locations

**Northern Division: Conducted programs in 69 communities and 15 schools.**

**Communities:** Tabia, [Macuata], Nasigasiga, Nabiti, Yalava, Nabavatu, Nakanacagi, Korotubu, Sasa, Narailagi, Lomaloma, Saivou, Nakavika, Nasuva, Koronivuli, Naravuka, Nayavavusa, Nacereyaga, Banisucu, Batiri, Toakamu, Bulileka, Naqumu, Namoli, Vua, Nabukadogo, Tuatua, Vatudova, Naduri, Namovoivoi, Namara, Vunimoli, Naividamu, Navakuru, Children’s Park, Labasa, Seaqaqa, Namara, Navunimoli, Naividamu, Navakuru, Yaudigi, Nakalou, Waikisi, Nabunikavula, Bucalevu, Nasarawaqa, Nasavulu, Naqai, Galoa, Batinikama, Bulileka, Niurua, Savusavuitaqa, Nabonu, Nasea, Vunikawakawa, Dogoru, Bucalevu, Nasarawaqa, Nasavulu, Naqai, Galoa, Batinikama, Bulileka, Nirua, Savusavuitaqa, Nabonu, Nasea, Vunikawakawa, Doqoru.

**Schools:** Batirilagi Primary School, Valelawa Primary School, Seqaqa Primary School, Muanidevo Primary School, Solove Primary School, Vunimanuca Primary School, Navai Primary School, Seqaqa Muslim Primary School, Qawa Primary School, Gurnanak Primary School, Cadranasiga District School, St Mary's Primary School, Labasa Sangam Primary School.

**Eastern Division: Conducted programs in 8 communities and 7 schools**

**Communities:** Tailevu; Silana, Naitutu, Dawasamu, Delakado, Korovou, Nataleira, Navunisole. Kadavu; Dravuwalu.

**Schools:** Dawasamu District School, Dawasamu Secondary School, Tovu District School, Ketei District School, Udu District School, Bulou Dolele Memorial School, [Dravuwalu, Kadavu], Totoya District School, [Dravuwalu, Totoya].

**Western Division: Conducted programs in 8 communities and 16 schools**

**Communities:** Nayavaira, Nasau, Nakorokula, Bureiwai, Navuniivi, Natabua, Koroipita, Kakatoa Housing.

**Schools:** Nadarivatu Primary School. Ba Andra Sangam, Vashist Muni Primary School, Nacaci Hindu Primary School, Nukuloa Primary School, Davota Primary School, Nadrau Primary School, Tavua, Nukuloa Primary School, Dreketi Sangam Primary School, Navitilevu Primary School, Madhuvani Sangam School, Vunikavikaloa Arya Primary School. Navatu Primary School, Ra, Tavua District School, Navunibitu Catholic School, Nokonoko Primary School, Nadroga.

**Central Urban Division: Conducted programs in 7 communities**

**Communities:** Nausori, Namadi, Vesida, Vatuwaqa, Lami Hardcourt, Delainavesi, Nasinu.

**Central Division: Conducted programs in 7 communities and 5 schools**

**Communities:** [Naitasiri]: Nakorosule, Natoaika, Korovou, [Serua]: Waidradra, Korovisilou, [Rewa]: Nuku [Namosi]: Mau.

**Schools:** [Beqa]: Uluinakorovatu Primary School, Raviravi Primary School, Rukua Primary School, Beqa Yanuca Primary School, Sawau Primary School.

## E: Wellness Program

**Conducted:**

**40**

**Programs**



**Schools**

**3**

1. Ro Camaisala Primary School
2. Chevalier Training Centre – Wainadoi
3. Xavier College, Ba



**Conducted Wellness Sessions at the following locations**

**Workplaces**

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. Labasa Police HQ                             | 5. FNS Labasa                    |
| 2. Marine Quarters, Labasa                      | 6. Sangam Nursing School, Labasa |
| 3. Ministry of Youth and Sports Conference Room | 7. Red Storm Netters             |
| 4. Seaqaqa Police Station                       | 8. HFC National Stadium          |



**Participation**

**3,639**



**Gender**

**1,776** [49%]  
Males

**1,863** [51%]  
Females



### Communities/Villages

- |                   |                          |                         |                        |
|-------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Tabia          | 9. Vatudova              | 17. Tovu, Totoya, Lau   | 25. Wainadoi, Namosi   |
| 2. Sasa           | 10. Naduri               | 18. Burebasaga, Rewa    | 26. Veivatuloa, Namosi |
| 3. Saivou Seqaqqa | 11. Namara               | 19. Vunaniu, Serua      | 27. Deuba, Serua       |
| 4. Naqumu         | 12. Nasarawaqa, Bua      | 20. Korovou, Naitasiri  | 28. Navua              |
| 5. Namoli         | 13. Nukubalavu, Savusavu | 21. Natoaika, Naitasiri | 29. Nabukavesi, Namosi |
| 6. Vuo            | 14. Nataleira, Dawasamu  | 22. Waidradra, Serua    |                        |
| 7. Nabukadogo     | 15. Vakano, Lakeba, Lau  | 23. Korovisilou, Serua  |                        |
| 8. Tuatua         | 16. Tubou Lakeba, Lau    | 24. Nuku, Rewa          |                        |

## F: Inclusive Sports Programs

Conducted:

**19**

Programs



Participation

**1,021**



Gender

**528** [52%]

Males

**493** [48%]

Females



### Major Program Locations

- |                                  |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Savusavu Special School x 2   | 11. Ra Special School  |
| 2. Lomani Au House, Labasa       | 12. Sigatoka Special School  |
| 3. Labasa Special School         | 13. Dawasamu Tailevu [Women in Sports Awareness]                                   |
| 4. Treasure Home                 | 14. Tovu, Totoya, Lau  |
| 5. St Tabitha Home               | 15. Naitasiri Disability Association   |
| 6. St Amina Home                 | 16. Rewa Disability Association  |
| 7. Lovu HART Settlement, Lautoka | 17. Naitasiri Disability Association   |
| 8. Lautoka Special School        | 18. World Down Syndrome Day Celebrations – Suva Special School                     |
| 9. Ba Special School             | 19. International Day for People with a Disability – Nausori and Suva Bowling Club |
| 10. Sunshine Special School      |  |

## G: Follow Up Program

### Achieved :

# 9

### Programs

A total of 9 Follow Up Programs were conducted in the year. A Follow Up Program follows the facilitation of a Train the Trainer Program or an existing community sports structure to assess impacts from training outcomes or progress on existing structures.

#### 1. Vunaniu Serua Follow Up

- a) Establishment of the Vunaniu Community Sports Association comprised of 11 villages and settlements, ie: Navutulevu, Naboutini, Korovisilou, Vunaniu, Mataikadawa, Talenaua, Vanuadogo, Nakoba, Culanuku, Namaqumaqa.

#### 2. Waidradra Serua Follow Up

- a) The following villages have formed clubs to be affiliated to the Waidradra CSA; Wainadoi [ Riverside Sports and Youth Clubs], Waidradra, Waikasanaura, Lapanoni, Deuba, Vakabalea, Nakaulevu, Mau, Navua.

#### 3. Tainatoba Community Sports Association Follow Up-Saqani, Tawake and Vatuova

- a) The Association held its AGM and elected representatives of the three Districts, Saqani, Tawake and Vatuova, to lead the CSA.
- b) The Tainatoba Community Sports Association successfully hosted a mini-rugby 7s Tournament at Vanuavou in Cakaudrove.
- c) Buca Bay Rugby Team to participate in the Annual Marist 7s Tournament.
- d) Two rugby players from the CSA attended a National Fitness Test in Labasa.
- e) The organization and officiating skills of trained personnel have shown great improvements.

#### 4. Korovou Naitasiri Follow Up- Naitasiri

- a) This follow up led to the revival of the Waidina Community Sports Association after it had not been functioning for some years.
- b) New election of officer bearers took place.
- c) Villages affiliated include ; Vanuakula, Waisa, Naterumai, Vatukorosia, Korovou, Vatulili, Nabaitavo, Nawaqabena.

#### 5. Buca Bay CSA Follow Up – Tunuloa, Natewa and Cakaudrove-I Vanua

- a) The Buca Bay Community Sports Association is organizing weekly competitions for its affiliates; Seven rugby, volleyball and netball teams are participating in weekly competitions with locally trained administrators and officials running the events.

- b) A total of 23 Match Officials, FAIR Educators and World Rugby Level 1 Coaches were trained for accreditation from both the Buca Bay and Tainatoba CSAs.

#### 6. Dreketi CSA Follow Up

- a) Further development was carried out in Dreketi through World Rugby Certification Program where participants were trained as Match Officials and First Aid in Rugby [FAIR] Educators to enhance rugby knowledge and skills.

#### 7. Colo- North CSA Follow Up – Nadarivatu

- a) The following villages are part of the Colo North CSA: Nadala, Nadrau, Koro, Qalinisavu, Nabouwaqa, Lewa, Buyabuya, Naiyaca, Marou, Navaci.
- b) Colo North CSA organized a sports tournament at Nadarivatu High School grounds – the first in 25 years.
- c) 10 rugby league teams, 10 volleyball and 10 netball teams participated.
- d) Government departments and ministries in the Tavua Area also promoted their services at the event.
- e) Revival of sports in the area was the highlight of the tournament.

#### 8. Ba TOT Follow Up

- a) A six week workplace assessment tournament was held at the Ba Market Grounds for participants of the Ba TOT.
- b) All technical officials at the event were trained at the Ba TOT Program.
- c) The Ba Senior Women's Football Team, coached by FNSC Staff Charlene Lockington, won 10 games out of 10 to clinch the Digicel Women Super League Championship for 2021.

#### 9. Nayavaira SCC Follow Up

- a) Formation of the Navitilevu Community Sports Association which includes the following villages: Nayavaira, Nasau, Navuniivi, Nausori, Nakorokula, Namomada.
- b) Formation of the Navitilevu Rugby League Association.
- c) Organised the first multi-sports event in Nayavaira.

# Grants

## A: Short Term Expert

Funded: **\$84,146**

Sport	Recipient
Athletics	Albert Miller
Baseball & Softball	Inoke Niubalavu
Badminton	Josefa Tarotaro
Badminton	Ulaiyasi Ravugatini
Judo	Simione Kuruvoli
Swimming	Adele Rova
Swimming	Trisa Cheer
Table Tennis	Harvie Yee
Table Tennis	Philp Wing
Table Tennis	Vivienne Blake
Table Tennis	Henry Yee
Tennis	Lemeki Veimateyaki
Touch Rugby	Simione Bainivalu
Weightlifting	Henry Elder
Weightlifting	Sade Vira

	2021-2022 Achievements	2020-2021 Achievements
Number of Sports [NSOs] Applied	9	10
International Sports Term Expert	0	0
Sports Development Officer	15	11
<b>Total MALES</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Total FEMALES</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>

### Impact report of a Sports Development Program participant

1. Badminton - Josefa Tarotaro was a participant at the Mokani SOP program. He has been conducting training programs for badminton with the Commission and has been successfully endorsed by Badminton Fiji as a Sports Development Officer.

## B: Hosting International Events/ROI

Funded: **\$430,966**

Sport	Event
Fiji Rugby Union	World Pacific Rugby Challenge
Fiji Rugby Union	Flying Fijians Test Series
Fiji Rugby Union	Fijian Test Series

## Achievements

### C: Sports Scholarships

Funded: **\$17,425**

Sport	Recipient
Athletics	Yeshnil Karan

	2021-2022 Achievements	2020-2021 Achievements
Number of Sports [NSOs] Applied	1	6
Technical Official	0	0
Coaching	0	1
Referees/Umpires	0	0
Athletes	2	18
<b>Total MALES</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Total FEMALES</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>19</b>

#### Impact report of Sports Scholar Recipients

1. Decrease in Applications for scholarships from National Sporting Organizations due to COVID-19.
2. Athletics: Recipient Heleina Young withdrew her scholarship at the end of 2021 due to COVID-19.
3. Yeshnil Karan clocked 3 minutes and 59.79 seconds earning a Gold Medal at the Mini South Pacific Games 2022, Northern Marianas.

### D: Coaching

Funded: **\$1,143,662**

Sports Organization Purpose	Purpose
Fiji Football	Flemming Serritslev
Netball	Jenny Brezel/ Unaisi Rokoura
Rugby 15s Men	Vern Cotter
Rugby 7s Men	Ben Golings
Rugby 15s Women	Senirusi Seruvakula
Rugby 7s Women	Saiasi Fuli
Rugby League	Josaia Rabele

## Achievements

### E: Overseas Tours

Funded: **\$1,507,242**

#### Commonwealth Games 2022



Sport	Athlete	Event	Ranking
Athletics	Banuve Tabaukauco		10.64 sec: 5th place in heat
Athletics	Yeshnil Karan	1500m	4 mins 4.22 sec: 11th place
Bowls	Loreta Kotoisuva, Sheral Mar, Radhika Prasad & Losalini Tukai	Women's Fours	4th place
Bowls	Martin Fong, Kushal Pillay, Rajnesh Prasad & David Aitcheson	Men's Fours	4th place
Judo	Shanice Takayawa	Women's 70kg	7th place
Judo	Tevita Takayawa	Men's 100kg	5th place
Judo	Gerard Takayawa	Men's +100kg	9th place
Rugby Mens	Men's Sevens Team	Rugby Sevens	Silver Medal
Rugby Womens	Women's Sevens Team	Rugby Sevens	Silver Medal
Squash			Qualified participation
Swimming			Qualified participation
Table Tennis			Qualified participation
Triathlon			Qualified participation
Weightlifting	Taniela Ranibogi	Men's 96kg	Bronze Medal
Weightlifting	Taniela Ranibogi	Snatch 155kg	3rd place
Weightlifting	Taniela Ranibogi	Clean & Jerk 188kg	3rd place
Weightlifting	Helen Seipua		9th place
Paralympics	Nabili Vatunisolo	Women's Discus F42-44/61-64	Bronze Medal

#### Other Major Events

Sport	Event	Ranking
Rugby League	Rugby League World Cup	7th

## Achievements

1. Commonwealth Games: TEAM FIJI – 2 Silver and 2 Bronze Medals

### F: Disability

Funded: **\$45,717**

Sports Organization Purpose	Purpose
Special Olympics	Local Development Officer
Special Olympics	National Talent Identification for World Summer Games
Paralympics	Fiji Eligibility Workshop – with Sports Inclusive Australia - Virtus

# Conferences & Workshops

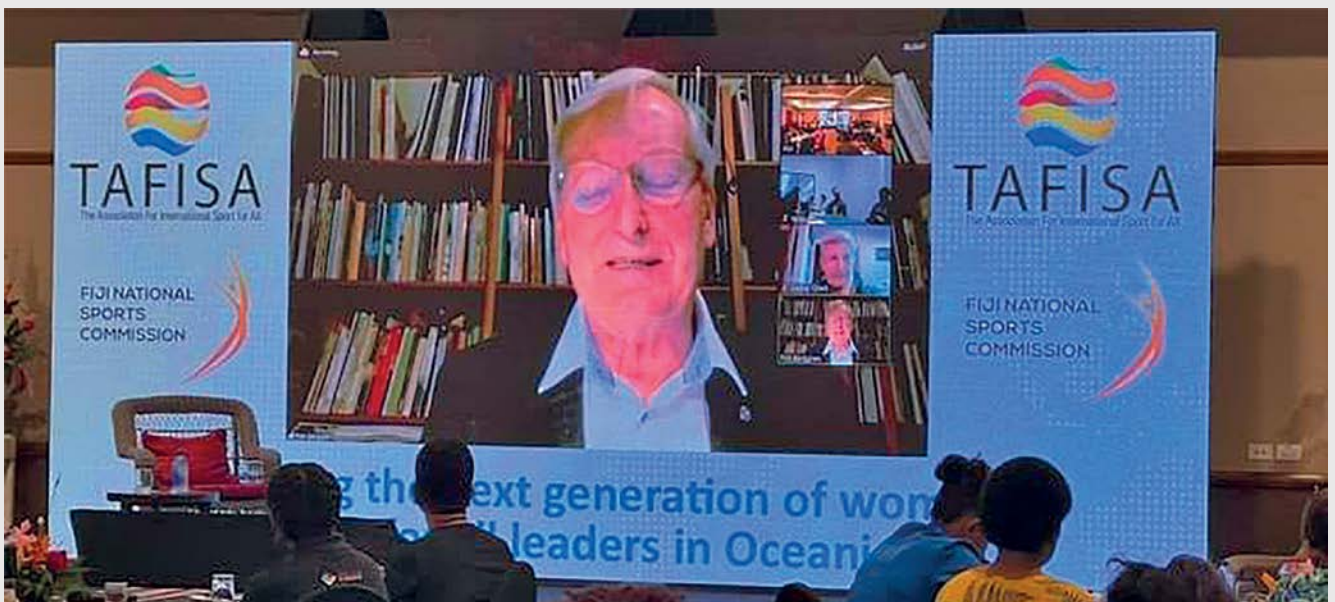
## TAFISA Women’s Leadership Workshop

In February, TAFISA (The Association for International Sports for All) held a 5-day Virtual Women in Sports Leadership Conference co-hosted by the Fiji National Sports Commission. The sports setting included all women from sports organizations and spaces from the community sports associations. This also includes community associations with disability-specific sports administrators, coaches, referees, and umpires involving athletes. Women in Sports is an influential group that has the power to promote gender equality and empower women to participate in gender equity in sports for all.

The core purpose for this workshop was to bring together a diversity of women and backgrounds, between the ages of 18 to 50 years, encouraging their potential to influence social change, by promoting sports for all. Topics included volunteering, youth sports, physical education, physical activities, gender, culture, health and social inclusion in inclusive, safe, and equitable environments for all. This was a 50-participant conference

through a collaboration partnership with Fiji National Sport Commission, with facilitators from the Ministry of Youth & Sports, ONOC and Oceania Rugby, building a sharing of understanding of overcoming gender inequity and motivation and passion to lead in the movement for sports for all. Participants shared many personal experiences, including gender identity and people with disabilities, facing barriers to safe participation in sports in their community.

Participants also shared their interest in and knowledge about sports with each other, and they encouraged each other through dance and activities. They shared their understanding of gender inequalities in sports, how they can mentor each other and train females to be tomorrow’s leaders for all. This reflection was encouraging as it showed understanding of how attitudes, experiences and learning can be used as a pathway to decrease gender inequalities and promote equity in sports.



## Community Sports Association Conference



This was the First Community Sports Association Conference, hosted by the Fiji National Sports Commission and the Ministry of Youth & Sports. This setting included all members from community sports associations around Fiji, newly formed through the Sports Development Unit. This involved empowering communities through sports training to lead sports structures in the areas of coaching, officiating, strength and conditioning and sports administration. It also incorporated activities initiated through the Ministry of Youth & Sports and created pathways to sustain youth clubs that have now joined community sports associations,

enabling all Fijians to access sports and physical activities in their communities.

This was a one-day conference with a just over 100 participants including those from the disabilities sector. The group completed their one-day conference with 13 discussions for dialogue at the Annual Sports Conference. This included the sustainability of Youth & Sports Clubs in the community and activities for improvements that they would like to see take place in order to close the gap between talent identification at the community level and selection at the National level.

## Annual National Sports Organization Conference



In celebrating 10 years of achievements, the Fiji National Sports Commission held its 10th Annual Sports Conference at the Grand Pacific Hotel in April 2022, which was opened by the Honorable Prime Minister, Voreqe Bainimarama.

With close to 300 participants, this was the first time for reflection on a decade of achievements by the Sports Commission. Through the Commission's investment in sports and sports development many National Sporting Organizations have reached the pinnacle

of achievements in sports excellence. This has been seen through sports development in and around Fiji, in sporting events such as the Olympics and Commonwealth Games, in sports governance and sports administration. as well as the inclusion of athletes with disabilities in sports.

Climbing the ladder to excellence has not been easy, but many have moved in the right direction, to tackle the forever changing dynamics in the sports world, to becoming leaders in the Pacific.

## The Fiji Eligibility - Virtus Workshop



This was the first ever Classifiers Workshop conducted through VIRTUS/ Inclusive Sports Australia, in support of inclusive sports in Fiji and to encourage those with intellectual impairment (ID) to be assessed in order to participate as athletes in their respective sports fields. The workshop was held in early May 2022 and included 13 student psychologists from USP seeking training as classifiers, with ID athletes, coaches, and teachers also in attendance.

In order to compete in Virtus Games and join the Paralympic team, high performance ID athletes must first meet the eligibility criteria and be included on the Virtus Athlete Eligibility masterlist. The

criteria define the minimum impairment necessary to complete at a Virtus games, in Virtus eligibility groups known as II-1, II-2 and II-3.

By the end of the workshop, Fiji gained 8 new classifiers from USP and engaged its first Fiji Eligibility Coordinator team leader. Having this workshop provides pathways for Fiji's high performance ID athletes to represent their country at Paralympics and Virtus Games.

During the workshop, the group identified 6 ID athletes who qualified to attend the inaugural Oceania Asia Virtus Games to be held in Brisbane, Australia, November 2022.



*Athletes to the 2022 Virtus Games.*



*Discussions on process of Fiji's Eligibility for Virtus Games.*

**FIJI NATIONAL  
SPORTS  
COMMISSION**



# Financial Statements

For the Financial Year Ended 31 July 2022

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17 January 2023

Mr. Peter Mazey  
Executive Chairman  
Fiji National Sports Commission  
Laucala Bay  
**SUVA**

Dear Mr. Mazey

**FIJI NATIONAL SPORTS COMMISSION**

**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

The audited financial statements for Fiji National Sports Commission for the year ended 31 July 2022 together with my audit report on them are enclosed.

Particulars of errors and omission arising from the audit have been forwarded to the Management of the Commission for necessary action.

Yours sincerely

Sairusi Dukuno  
**ACTING AUDITOR-GENERAL**

Encl.



Fiji National Sports Commission  
Financial Statements  
For the Year Ended 31 July 2022

## COMMISSION'S REPORT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

In accordance with a resolution of the Commission, the members submit the statement of financial position of the Commission as at 31 July 2022, and the related income statement, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the financial year ended 31 July 2022 and report as follows:

### Commission's members

The names of the members of the Commission during the year and up to the date of this report were:

Member	Appointed	Resigned
Mr. Peter Mazey	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Ms. Cathy Wong	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Ms. Litiana Loabuka	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Mr. Josefa Sania	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Mr. Rovereto Nayacalevu	30 <sup>th</sup> March, 2021	-
Mr. Raymond Stoddart	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-
Mr. Inoke Bainimarama	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-
Ms. Torika Brodie	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-
Mr. Shiri Gounder	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-

### Principal activities

The principal activities of the Commission during the course of the financial year were to primarily coordinate the promotion and development of sports in Fiji.

### Operating result

The net loss of the Commission for the financial year ended 31 July 2022 was \$20,276 compared to the net surplus of \$14,337 in 2021.

### Other matters

As at the date of this report:

- (a) The members of the Commission are not aware of any circumstance which would render the values attributed to current assets in the Commission's financial statements misleading.
- (b)
  - (i) No charge of the assets of the Commission has been given since the end of the financial period to secure the liabilities of any other person;
  - (ii) No contingent liabilities have arisen since the end of the financial period for which the Commission could become liable except as disclosed in the financial statements;
  - (iii) As at the date of this report, members of the Commission are not aware of any circumstances that have arisen, not otherwise dealt with in the report, which would make adherence to the existing method of valuation of assets or liabilities of the Commission misleading or inappropriate.

## COMMISSION'S REPORT (CON'T) FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

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### Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The members of the Commission consider the application of the going concern principle to be appropriate in the preparation of the financial statements as they believe with the plans and strategies put in place by the Commission together with the ongoing support of the government will maintain required funding for its operations and meet its liabilities and commitments as and when they fall due over the next twelve months. Accordingly, members of the Commission believe that the classification and carrying amounts of the assets and liabilities as stated in the financial statements to be appropriate.

### Significant event during the year

The novel coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak started to decrease from the beginning of this financial year 2022 and the green light was given by the government to start sports programs in November 2021. It went to Amber in January 2022 because the COVID 19 cases started to increase. In February 2022 the COVID 19 cases dropped, and the sports activities resumed.

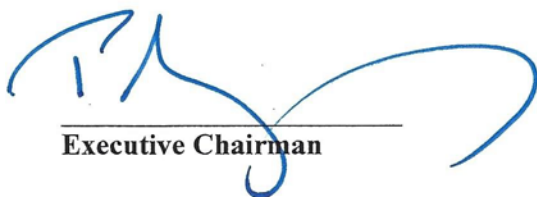
In the beginning of this fiscal year 2022 the COVID-19 virus had substantial effect on the programs of the Commission in particular Hosting of International Tournament events in Fiji and Overseas Tours events were restricted. These restrictions were relaxed towards the beginning of January 2022. The restriction on overseas travel and limited number of people allowed to gather led to cancellations and/or postponements of some sports events.

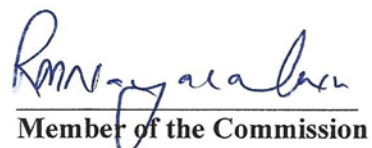
### Events subsequent to balance date

There are no events subsequent to balance date to report for the new financial year 2023.

Dated at Suva this 10<sup>th</sup> day of Jan. 2023.

Signed for and on behalf of the Commission in accordance with the resolution of the members of the Commission.

  
Executive Chairman

  
Member of the Commission

## STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

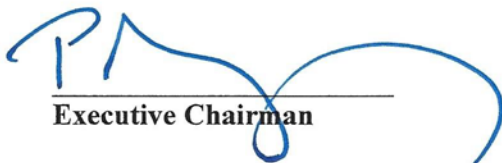
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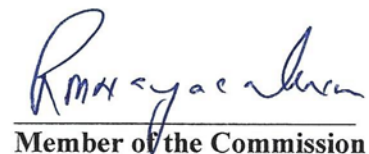
In accordance with a resolution of the members of the Fiji National Sports Commission, we state that in the opinion of the members:

- i. the accompanying statement of financial position of the Commission is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Commission as at 31 July 2022;
- ii. the accompanying income statement of the Commission is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the results of the Commission for the financial year ended 31 July 2022;
- iii. the accompanying statement of changes in equity of the Commission is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the changes in equity of the Commission for the financial year ended 31 July 2022;
- iv. the accompanying statement of cash flows of the Commission is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the cash flows of the Commission for the financial year ended 31 July 2022;
- v. at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Commission will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due; and
- vi. all related party transactions have been adequately recorded in the books of the Commission.

For and behalf of the Commission and in accordance with the resolution of the members of the Commission

Dated at Suva this 10 day of Jan. 2023.

  
Executive Chairman

  
Member of the Commission

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### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

#### Fiji National Sports Commission

#### Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

#### Opinion

I have audited the financial statements of Fiji National Sports Commission ("the Commission"), which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 July 2022, and the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity and Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Fiji National Sports Commission as at 31 July 2022, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs).

#### Basis for Opinion

I have conducted my audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA). My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of my report. I am independent of the Commission in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountant's *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to my audit of the financial statements in Fiji and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

#### Other information

The Management and Members of the Commission are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Annual report but does not include the financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

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

In connection with my audit of the financial statements, my responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or my knowledge obtained during the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based upon the work I have performed, I conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, I am required to report the fact. I have nothing to report in this regard.

## **Responsibilities of the Management and those charged with governance for financial statements**

The Management and Members of the Commission are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRS for SMEs, and for such internal control as the Management and Members of the Commission determine are necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Commission's financial reporting process.

## **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**

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

As part of an audit in accordance with ISA, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my 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 Commission's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by Management and Members of the Commission.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Management's and Members of the Commission 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 Commission's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures, are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Commission's to cease to continue as a going concern.

### Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements (con't)

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

### Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

In my opinion, the financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Fiji National Sports Commission Act 2013 in all material respects, and;

- a) I have been given all information, explanations and assistance necessary for the conduct of the audit; and
- b) the commission has kept financial records sufficient to enable the financial statements to be prepared and audited.



Sairusi Dukuno  
**ACTING AUDITOR-GENERAL**



Suva, Fiji  
17 January 2023

**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

	Notes	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
<b>Income</b>			
Operating revenue	4(a)	4,362,228	4,042,196
Other operating revenue	4(b)	55,047	42,864
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>4,417,275</b>	<b>4,085,060</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Sporting grant expenses	5	2,327,587	1,858,297
International coaches expenses	6	1,143,662	1,277,688
Administrative expenses	7	24,960	24,374
Depreciation		66,134	67,842
Personnel expenses	8	645,257	644,407
Operating expenses	9	229,951	197,940
Finance cost		-	175
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>4,437,551</b>	<b>4,070,723</b>
<b>Net operating (loss)/surplus for the year</b>		<b>(20,276)</b>	<b>14,337</b>

The Income Statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to and forming part of the financial statements set out on pages 12 to 23.

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

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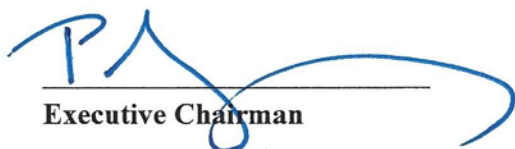
	Note	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
<b>Retained surplus</b>			
Balance at the beginning of the year		477,492	463,155
Net operating (loss)/surplus for the year		(20,276)	14,337
<b>Balance at the year end</b>		<b>457,216</b>	<b>477,492</b>

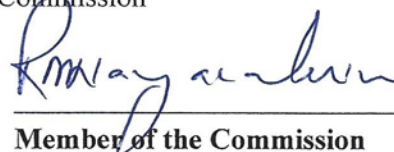
The Statement of Changes in Equity is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to and Forming Part of the Financial Statements set out on pages 12 to 23.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT 31 JULY 2022**

	Notes	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalent	10	447,331	832,768
Prepayments		42,939	-
Other current assets	11	595	213
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>490,865</b>	<b>832,981</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	12	74,879	156,395
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>74,879</b>	<b>156,395</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>565,744</b>	<b>989,376</b>
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	13	53,464	178,039
Employee entitlements		20,080	11,476
Deferred revenue	14	25,438	66,595
Deferred sports grant	15	9,546	255,774
Finance lease liability	16	-	-
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>108,528</b>	<b>511,884</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Finance lease liability	16	-	-
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>108,528</b>	<b>511,884</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>457,216</b>	<b>477,492</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
Retained surplus		477,492	463,155
Revaluation surplus		-	-
Current year earnings		(20,276)	14,337
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>457,216</b>	<b>477,492</b>

Signed in accordance with the resolution of the members of the Commission

  
Executive Chairman

  
Member of the Commission

The Statement of Financial Position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to and forming part of the financial statements set out on pages 12 to 23.

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

	Note	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>			
Cash receipts in the course of operations		4,116,000	3,227,951
Cash payments in the course of operations		(4,527,651)	(3,922,712)
Interest expense		-	(175)
<b>Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities</b>		<b>(411,651)</b>	<b>(694,936)</b>
<b>Cash flows from investing activities</b>			
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets		26,214	-
Payments for property plant and equipment		-	(12,614)
<b>Net cash used in investing activities</b>		<b>26,214</b>	<b>(12,614)</b>
<b>Cash flows from financing activities</b>			
Repayment for vehicle under finance lease		-	(3,611)
<b>Net cash used in financing activities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>(3,611)</b>
<b>Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</b>		<b>(385,437)</b>	<b>(711,161)</b>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		832,768	1,543,929
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year</b>	10	<b>447,331</b>	<b>832,768</b>

The Statement of Cash Flows is to be read in conjunction with the Notes to and Forming Part of the Financial Statements set out on pages 12 to 23.

## NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

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### 1. General Information

Fiji National Sports Commission (“the Commission”) is a body corporate incorporated under Fiji National Sports Commission Act No. 5 of 2013 and domiciled in Fiji. The address of the Commission’s registered office is 220 Laucala Bay Road, Suva, Fiji Islands. The Commission is primarily involved in the promotion and development of sports in Fiji.

The financial statements were authorised for issue with a resolution of the members of the Commission on 10 Jan. 2023. *Roy*

The significant accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of these financials statements are:

### 2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

#### (a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements of the Commission has been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities (‘IFRS for SMEs’).

#### (b) Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis and do not take into account of changing money values or except, where stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

#### (c) Functional and presentation currency

These financial statements are presented in Fijian currency, which is the Commission’s functional currency. All financial information presented in Fijian currency has been rounded to the nearest dollar.

#### (d) Use of estimates and judgments

The preparation of the financial statements in conformity with IFRS for SMEs, management of the Commission is required to make judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the application policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expense. Actual results may differ from these estimates. Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an on-going basis.

Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period in which estimates are revised and in any future periods affected.

Judgments made by management in the application of IFRS for SMEs that have significant effects on the financial statements and estimates are disclosed, where applicable, in the relevant notes to the financial statements.

Accounting policies are selected and applied in a manner which ensures that the resulting financial information satisfies the concepts of relevance and reliability, thereby ensuring that the substance of the underlying transactions or other events is reported.

## NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

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### 3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements, and have been applied consistently by the Commission.

#### (a) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are carried in the balance sheet at cost. For the purpose cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and cash at bank.

#### (b) Foreign currency

Foreign currency transactions are translated to Fijian currency at rates of exchange ruling at the dates of the transactions. Amounts receivable and payable in foreign currencies are converted to Fijian currency at the rates of exchange ruling at balance date. All exchange gains or losses whether unrealized are included in the income statement.

#### (c) Deferred income

Government grant in aid and assets acquired at no cost to the Commission are capitalised and systematically recognised as other income on the basis of the expected lives of the assets to which the grant relates.

Grants received before the revenue recognition criteria are satisfied, are recognised as a liability.

#### (d) Government grant

The Commission receives operating grant from the Government. Operating grants that compensate the Commission for expenses incurred are recognised as revenue in the income statement on a systematic basis in the same period in which the expenses are incurred. Operating grants that are used to compensate the cost of an asset are recognised in the income statement as revenue on a systematic basis over the useful life of the assets.

The Commission also receives sporting grant from the Government. The sporting grants are disbursed by the Commission to various sporting organisation and agency for overseas tours, sports scholarships, and engagement of short term experts and hosting of international tournaments.

Furthermore, the Commission receives international coaches grant from the Government which is utilised to pay the salary and other benefits for the full time international engaged by various sporting organisation.

The Commission also receives United Nations Office on Sport for Development and Peace grant (UNOSDP) funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea given on the existence for the development of a Manual and ongoing training workshops, and associated special sports equipment, which would assist in the facilitation of physical activities for our disabled and special needs person in Special Schools and Inclusive mainstream schools. This would create sporting participation opportunities for children with special needs in a FUN, SAFE and CREATIVE environment; provide children with life skills through sport participation and to develop and expand parents, coaches and administrators' understanding of the educational value of sport. The Manual has been completed and distributed to all disabled and special needs schools in October 2019. The (UNOSDP) grant was concluded toward end of fiscal year 2022.

#### (e) Income tax

Income of the Commission is exempt from income tax in accordance with Section 17(24) of the Income Tax Act.

## NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

### 3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Cont'd)

#### (f) Sponsorship Equipment

Sponsorship equipment received from JR White started since the inception of FNCS in 2013. Due to COVID-19 the Commission did not receive any sponsorship equipment for JR White during the period 2020/2021. The FNCS's strategic goals include the encouragement of physical activity through sports for the people of the nation. The purpose of donating sports equipment which is sponsored through JR White is to give communities the opportunity to learn, practice and enjoy physical activity on their own with access to proper sports equipment. The recipients of the sports equipment are village heads, clubs, schools and communities where FNCS carries out its Sports Outreach and Train the Trainer Programs. The donation is carried out by FNCS after the completion of a program in a community. FNCS usually take different types of sports to communities for the programs and donation is done once the sports and the basics of the sports are introduced to the communities. The Commission donate equipment for those sports for the people to carry on playing those sports. The equipment's is used by the members of the community such as the Women's club, Men's and children's club, schools, inclusive where a village representative signs the donation forms. The equipment is also used for community or clubs organized tournaments which usually FNCS is invited to be a part of.

#### (g) Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment loss. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition and installation of the items. Property, plant and equipment are depreciated on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives using the following rates:

Computer Equipment	20%
Furniture and Fittings	20%
Motor Vehicles	20%

Profits and losses on disposal of property, plant and equipment are taken into account in determining the results for the period.

#### (h) Employee entitlement

##### *Annual leave*

The liability for annual leave is recognized in the provision for employee entitlement. Liabilities for annual leave are expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date and are measured at their nominal values using the current remuneration rate which is expected to be applied at the time of settlement.

##### *Long service leave*

The Commission does not have any long service leave policy in place. All employee entitlement is expected to be used by employees within the fiscal year.

##### *Wages and salaries*

Liabilities for wages and salaries expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are accrued up to the reporting date.

##### *Defined contribution plans*

Contributions to Fiji National Provident Fund (FNPF) by the Commission are expensed when incurred.

#### (i) Trade and other payables

Liabilities are recognized for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services rendered. Creditors and accruals are stated at cost.

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

**3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Cont'd)**

**(i) Leased assets**

The determination of whether an arrangement is, or contains a lease is based on the substance of the arrangement at inception date of whether the fulfillment of the arrangement is dependent on the use of a specific asset or assets or the arrangement conveys a right to use the asset.

Finance leases, which transfer to the Commission substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to ownership of the leased item, are capitalized at the inception of the lease at the fair value of the leased property or, if lower, at the present value of the minimum lease payments. Lease payments are apportioned between the finance charges and reduction of the lease liability so as to achieve a constant rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability. Finance charges are reflected in income statement. Finance lease with ANZ came to an end in financial year 2021.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the asset is accounted for in accordance to the accounting policy applicable to that asset.

**(j) Comparative**

Where necessary, amounts relating to prior years have been re-classified to facilitate comparison and achieve consistency in disclosure with current financial year amounts.

**(k) Value Added Tax (VAT)**

All the revenue, expenses, assets and liabilities are recorded at VAT inclusive prices. This treatment is based on the advice provided by Fiji Revenue Customs Services on 31 January 2014. The reasons are as follows:

The Commission is basically providing funding and development of sports in Fiji and this is done through government grant funding. With such set up and with no taxable/business activities, the Commission is not registered for VAT. Any expenses incurred for which the Commission is charged VAT, the VAT portion will be cost to the Commission.

<b>4. REVENUE</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>(\$)</b>	<b>(\$)</b>
<b>a) Operating revenue</b>		
Sports grant	2,362,237	1,855,945
International coaches grant	1,185,167	1,226,048
Operating grant	800,000	957,851
UNOSDP grant	14,824	2,352
	<b>4,362,228</b>	<b>4,042,196</b>
<b>b) Other operating revenue</b>		
Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets	10,833	-
Other Income	3,058	-
Amortization of deferred income	41,156	42,864
	<b>55,047</b>	<b>42,864</b>

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

<b>5. SPORTING GRANT EXPENSES</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	(\$)	(\$)
Overseas tours	1,507,242	1,360,064
Scholarships	17,425	78,097
Short term expert	84,146	102,960
Hosting tournaments	430,966	143,792
Outreach programs	227,291	132,520
UNOSDP expenses	14,800	2,352
Persons with Disability Grant expenses	45,717	38,512
	<b><u>2,327,587</u></b>	<b><u>1,858,297</u></b>
<b>6. INTERNATIONAL COACHES EXPENSES</b>		
Salary for international coaches	1,110,662	1,219,984
Other benefits	33,000	57,704
	<b><u>1,143,662</u></b>	<b><u>1,277,688</u></b>
<b>7. ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</b>		
Electricity	8,960	8,374
Rent	16,000	16,000
	<b><u>24,960</u></b>	<b><u>24,374</u></b>
<b>8. PERSONNEL EXPENSES</b>		
Wages and salaries	607,818	607,554
FNPF contribution	23,675	22,481
FNU Levy	6,276	6,524
Staff welfare	3,039	3,164
Staff uniform	1,663	3,424
Fringe benefits	958	882
Staff training	1,828	378
	<b><u>645,257</u></b>	<b><u>644,407</u></b>
<b>9. OPERATING EXPENSES</b>		
Audit fees	3,000	5,882
Advertising	6,446	1,938
Annual report	7,350	6,000
Bank charges	2,519	2,186
Conference	53,251	31,158
Council members fees and allowance	37,660	28,450
Council meeting expenses	586	284

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

<b>9. OPERATING EXPENSES (Cont'd)</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	(\$)	(\$)
Internet fees	3,036	3,184
License	2,813	1,713
Motor vehicle expenses	41,926	25,312
Printing and stationery	16,567	17,237
Office Equipment	385	2,077
Sports promotions	4,980	17,657
Mobile charges	17,808	17,656
Software support fees	353	3,247
Insurance	13,330	13,282
Office supplies	3,674	2,668
Subscriptions	2,284	1,832
Telephone	3,044	2,966
Travel & accommodation	1,904	310
Website Management Fees	1,400	5,075
Other expenses	5,635	7,826
	<b>229,951</b>	<b>197,940</b>
<b>10. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>		
Cash on hand	800	800
Operating Account - ANZ	243,161	353,981
Sporting Grant Account - ANZ	125,348	105,512
International Coaches Grant Account - ANZ	62,953	325,750
Overseas Tours Account – ANZ	15,069	22,379
UNOSDP Grant Account – ANZ	-	24,346
	<b>447,331</b>	<b>832,768</b>
<b>11. OTHER CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash advance to staffs	595	213
	<b>595</b>	<b>213</b>

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

**12. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT**

	<b>Furniture &amp; Fittings (\$)</b>	<b>Computer Equipment (\$)</b>	<b>Motor Vehicle (\$)</b>	<b>Total (\$)</b>
<b>Cost</b>				
Opening Balance 31/07/21	46,015	86,225	533,899	666,139
Less Disposal	-	(1,065)	(89,254)	(90,319)
<b>Balance as at 31 July 2022</b>	<b>46,015</b>	<b>85,160</b>	<b>444,645</b>	<b>575,820</b>
<b>Accumulated Depreciation</b>				
Opening Balance 31/07/21	37,766	68,590	403,387	509,744
Depreciation charge for the year	2,391	7,330	56,415	66,136
Disposal	-	(684)	(74,254)	(74,938)
<b>Balance as at 31 July 2022</b>	<b>40,157</b>	<b>75,236</b>	<b>385,548</b>	<b>500,941</b>
<b>Carrying Amount as at 31 July 2021</b>	<b>8,249</b>	<b>17,635</b>	<b>130,512</b>	<b>156,395</b>
<b>Carrying Amount as at 31 July 2022</b>	<b>5,858</b>	<b>9,924</b>	<b>59,097</b>	<b>74,879</b>

The Commission does not have any motor vehicle lease agreement with ANZ under non-cancellable finance lease agreements in fiscal year 2022.

As at 31 July 2022 one Motor Vehicle was disposed for \$89,254 which will be replaced with a new one at the beginning of new fiscal year 2023. A computer was also disposed for \$1,065 which was not functional.

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

<b>13. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLE</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	(\$)	(\$)
Audit fees 2021 / 2022	3,000	5,650
Annual report 2021 / 2022	4,000	6,500
International coaches salary	30,990	44,802
International coaches Benefits	3,750	-
International coaches annual leave	-	108,199
Board meeting allowance	2,600	3,400
Staff Salary Accrual	4,431	4,661
Trade creditors	4,693	4,827
<b>Trade and Other payables</b>	<b>53,464</b>	<b>178,039</b>
<b>14. DEFERRED REVENUE</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	(\$)	(\$)
Opening Balance	66,595	96,845
Add: grant utilized to finance property, plant & equipment	-	12,614
Less: provision for amortisation	(41,157)	(42,864)
<b>Closing Balance – 31 July</b>	<b>25,438</b>	<b>66,595</b>
<b>15. DEFERRED SPORTS GRANT</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	(\$)	(\$)
Opening Balance	255,774	1,070,019
Add: grant received	24,346	231,404
Less: utilised grant	(270,574)	(1,045,649)
<b>Closing Balance – 31 July</b>	<b>9,546</b>	<b>255,774</b>
In fiscal year 2022 the deferred grant is for UNOSDP amounting to \$9,546.		
<b>16. FINANCE LEASE LIABILITY</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	(\$)	(\$)
Opening Balance	-	3,787
Addition	-	-
Less: principal repayment	-	(3,611)
Less: interest payment	-	(176)
<b>Closing Balance – 31 July</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Represented By:</b>		
Current	-	-
Non-Current	-	-
	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

The Commission does not have any motor vehicle leased agreement with ANZ under non-cancellable finance lease agreements in fiscal year 2022.

## NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

### 17. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

The Commission rents two offices under operating leases. The leases are for an average period of five years with fixed rentals over same period.

	2022	2021
	(\$)	(\$)
Minimum lease payments under operating leases recognised as an expense during the year	16,000	16,000

At the year-end the Commission has outstanding commitments under non-cancellable operating leases that fall due as follows:

	2022	2021
	(\$)	(\$)
Not later than one year	14,250	16,000
Later than one year but not later than two years	7,500	32,000
Later than two year but not later than four years	-	45,083
	<u>21,750</u>	<u>93,083</u>

### 18. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

The Commission's activities expose it to financial risks. The Commission is basically providing funding to National Sporting Bodies for the development of sports in Fiji and this is done through government grant received. The operation of the Fiji National Sports Commission depends on the grants received from the Government.

Risk is inherent in the Commission's activities but it is managed through a process of ongoing identification, measurement and monitoring, subject to risk limits and other controls. The independent risk control process does not include business risks such as changes in the environment, technology and industry. They are monitored through the Commission's strategic planning process.

#### (a) Market risk

Market risk does not apply to the Commission since it is not involved in trading activities.

##### (i) Political climate

The Commission operates in Fiji and changes to governments, policies affect economic situation and ultimately the grant income of the Commission.

##### (ii) Interest rate risk

At the reporting date the Commission did not have any interest-bearing financial instruments.

## NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

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### 19. SIGNIFICANT EVENTS DURING THE YEAR

The restriction on overseas travel and limited number of people allowed to gather led to cancellations and/or postponements to most grant utilization. The overseas sports tour grants and Hosting of International tournament grants were the most affected.

### 20. EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO BALANCE DATE

There are no events subsequent to balance date to report for the new financial year 2023.

### 21. PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of the Commission is to guide and enhance the delivery of sports programs in Fiji through a coordinated approach at all levels of participation by government statutory bodies and the community and to ensure the development of sports in Fiji. The Commission was established under the Fiji National Sports Commission Act No. 5 of 2013.

### 22. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

(a) Identity of related parties

The directors of the Board in office during the year were:

Member	Appointed	Resigned
Mr. Peter Mazey	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Ms. Cathy Wong	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Ms. Litiana Loabuka	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Mr. Josefa Sania	05 <sup>th</sup> February, 2013	-
Mr. Rovereto Nayacalevu	30 <sup>th</sup> March, 2021	-
Mr. Raymond Stoddart	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-
Mr. Inoke Bainimarama	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-
Ms. Torika Brodie	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-
Mr. Shiri Gounder	14 <sup>th</sup> April, 2021	-

(a) Transactions with related parties for the year ended 31 July 2022 with approximate transaction value are summarized as follows:

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Board expenses and allowances	<u>37,660</u>	<u>28,450</u>

(c) Compensation of key management personnel

	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Key management personnel expenses	<u>293,000</u>	<u>300,993</u>

Key management personnel include the Executive Chairman, Finance Manager, Sports Development Manager and Research/Development Manager.

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

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**23. REGISTERED OFFICE**

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