

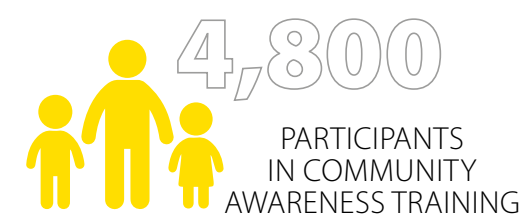
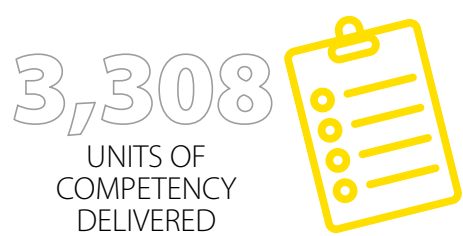
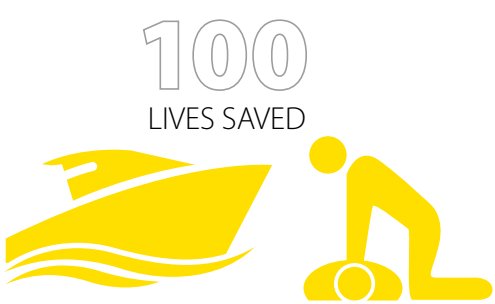
Surf Life Saving Northern Territory

Annual Report

2019

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Who we are

Surf Life Saving Northern Territory (SLSNT) is the peak coastal safety body in the NT. Formed in 1983, and becoming incorporated in 1991, we are part of the largest volunteer-based community service organisation in Australia.

Surf lifesaving began in the NT in 1971 with the creation of the Gove Peninsula Surf Life Saving Club in Nhulunbuy. Today there are three clubs in our organisation – Gove Peninsula, Darwin Surf Life Saving Club and Mindil Beach Surf Life Saving Club.

Surf lifesavers have a very positive contribution to make, on and off the beach and as each year passes we continue to experience strong growth in all our activities.

Why we exist

To save lives.

We believe all Territorians should learn water safety skills, including swimming and resuscitation, and be provided with safe beaches, water environments and aquatic venues.

SLSNT works to achieve this by delivering lifesaving, development and sports programs for our members and the wider community. Accredited education and training courses are run through our Academy and professional Lifeguard services through our branch of the Australian Lifeguard Service.

Our Vision

Zero preventable deaths in NT coastal waters.

Our Mission

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

Strategic Goals

1. Lifesaving coverage matches community needs – using evidence to support decisions regarding community water safety needs, and having resources in place to support these decisions and needs.
2. Develop our people – recruit and retain the best people through support and development of their skills and knowledge.
3. Ensure a relevant & growing movement – to lead by example and develop a flexible and innovative organisation that can respond quickly in an ever-changing environment.
4. Engage the community to participate & support – increase our public profile and encourage active participation by all community members.

Robert “Bob” Creek, Life Membership SLSA

At the National Awards of Excellence held on the Gold Coast on the 8 October, Robert “Bob” Creek was awarded SLSA Life Membership.

Bob has made an indelible mark on the surf lifesaving community over his 28 years of service including club contributions in patrolling, surf sports and management roles. It has seen him in leadership roles as the SLSNT President and SLSA Board Member for many years. He also assisted in the development of the national IT system.

Bob remains heavily involved in his beloved club (Darwin SLSC) and still sits on their Board as Director of Finance. Whilst his sporting days are slowing up he swept the Darwin Ladies boat crew to a Bronze Medal in the 2018 George Bass Endurance Surfboat race.

He has played a pivotal role in growing the status of SLSNT by partnering with the Water Police in 2003 and introducing the Offshore Rescue Boat in 2010, introducing of NT Academy and Lifeguard Service and securing government contracts.

Bob’s relationships with the Yolngu and Yirrkala communities resulted in Australia’s first Indigenous Life

Saving Club at Shady Beach and the re-establishment of Gove Peninsula Surf Lifesaving Club on joint tribal land.

Bob’s distinguished surf lifesaving contributions have earned him Life Membership of the Darwin SLSC, Surf Life Saving NT and in 2014 he was the inaugural recipient of the NT Administrators’ Medal for Services to surf lifesaving in the NT.



(L-R) Ray Hall, Grant Barnett and Bob Creek at the 2019 NT Awards of Excellence

Office Bearers and Patrons

Board of Directors



PRESIDENT
Grant Barnett.



DIRECTOR OF LIFESAVING
Adam Traugott



DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
Andrew McGuiness



DIRECTOR
Alison Snowden



DIRECTOR
Sue Barnes



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Samantha Farrow^

^non voting position

DIRECTOR OF SPORT
Vacant

DIRECTOR
Vacant

Club Delegates

Darwin SLSC – Ray Hall and Sheree Russell
Mindil Beach SLSC – Noah Marcroft and Luke Marcroft
Gove Peninsula SLSC – Sarah Chalmers and Tanya Hoffman

Office Bearers and Patrons (cont'd)

Vice Patrons

Vice Patrons Mr Brian Measey

Life Members

Badge No 1	Leon Eddy	Badge No 6	Charles Rue	Badge No 11	Trevor Webb
Badge No 2	Fred Finch AM*	Badge No 7	Robert (Bob) Creek*	Badge No 12	Bernie Whelan
Badge No 3	Colin (Col) Fleming	Badge No 8	Jo-Anne (Jo) Gardiner	Badge No 13	Chris (Putty) Putland
Badge No 4	Lee-anne Kelly	Badge No 9	Patricia (Mandy) Hutchinson	Badge No 14	Craig (Frog) Croke
Badge No 5	Alex Peters	Badge No 10	Gary McKinnon		

*SLSA Life member

Committees & Panels

Awards of Excellence Panel

Grant Barnett, Martin Koch, Adam Traugott, Andrew McGuiness, Sue Barnes, Alison Snowden

Officers

Public Officer Bob Creek

Key Staff

Chief Executive Officer	Samantha Farrow
Education & Training Manager	Sam Edwards
Development Coordinator	Laura McGrane
Office Manager	Ella Tilling
Lifesaving Coordinator	Skip Hall
Lifeguard Manager	Josh Mitchener
Lifeguard Coordinator	Josh Spera Jarryd Jeffery
Kiosk Coordinator	Jennifer O'Carroll

President's Report

Hello one and all, it is with much pleasure I present my annual report for the 2019 season.

First and most importantly I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following:

- Our CEO, Samantha Farrow and her team for their continued hard work in ensuring that we remain a financially viable organisation. Under Samantha's leadership our business goes from strength to strength with all 3 of our lifeguard contracts continuing to perform strongly.
- The SLSNT Board over the past year who have always tried their hardest to put the organisation before their own club or personal needs, all with little to no thanks or acknowledgment.
- To all of our sponsors and supporters, thank you. In these times when it is so hard to get the support of the corporate world, your ongoing support is vital to keep our volunteer organisation surviving and thriving.
- I would also like to publicly thank my wife Marcia and our 3 children. During the past four years we have been living in two separate states and conducting our own FIFO thing. Without Marcia's ongoing support and encouragement, I would not have been able to manage everything that has been thrown at us over the past four years.
- Lastly to our volunteers, and their families, who every year continue to choose to provide a service to their local populations, thank you. The recent fires across Australia have highlighted just how important surflife saving clubs can be to their communities and not just on the beach. Australia is so very fortunate to have these selfless groups of people who are willing to put it all on the line when it is needed and we in the NT are certainly no different.

I attended the 2019 Seaswift SLSNT Championships in Broome with a special thank you to Laura and Ella for all their hard work behind the scenes. This was a very enjoyable surf carnival and thanks largely to the laidback attitude of Broome Surf Life Saving Club, it was an absolute pleasure to attend. Competition was fierce but more importantly everybody appeared to have fun whilst competing. A huge shout out must go to all the Officials that travelled and performed their duties to the absolute highest level.



Grant Barnett
President

I was so very fortunate to attend the 2019 SLSA Awards of Excellence where our very own Bob Creek became only the 2nd member of SLSNT to be honoured with Life Membership of SLSA. Bob is now a member of a very special group of people who have made significant contributions to Lifesaving at Club, State and National levels – Congratulations Bob.

Our own Awards of Excellence was another great night and it was nice to see so many lifesavers coming along and enjoy each other's company whilst joining me in congratulating all the award winners.

In closing, and after four years in the role of SLSNT President and around eight years on the SLSNT Board, I have decided to take a step back and let somebody else take over the helm. It has been a massive honour to have served you all and I thank you all for your support along the way. I wish the new SLSNT Board continuing success and look forward to offering my service to this great organisation in whatever capacity is required.

During my four-year tenure I have had the fortune of having a seat on the SLSA Board and I can tell you that lifesaving in the NT is certainly not lost on the National Board and they are very aware and supportive of what we achieve in the NT under sometimes very trying times.

Our little organisation has a huge future, but this will only come to fruition if the members get behind the movement and put their hands up to sit on Boards or committees both at club level and state.

See you on the beach, somewhere.

Grant Barnett
President SLSNT



Grant Barnett officiating in Broome

Chief Executive Officer's Report



Samantha Farrow
Chief Executive Officer

It gives me great pleasure to present to you the Surf Life Saving NT Annual Report for 2019.

SLSNT is a fantastic organisation that makes a difference in people's lives – whether they are our members, sponsors or the public who need our help – and in 2019 SLSNT sustained our contribution to the NT community as a major coastal water safety, drowning prevention and rescue authority.

Our positive contribution to the NT community was achieved by:

- Providing hundreds of people, the opportunity to gain lifesaving skills and knowledge,
- Providing a safe space for members of the public to visit the beach and enjoy our tropical lifestyle,
- Promoting a healthy, active lifestyle, and
- Developing youth to become great citizens.

Our Lifeguard Service continues to grow from strength to strength. In addition to our three ongoing lifeguarding contracts, lifeguards were engaged to provide spectator first aid at the Arafura Games in May 2019. With less than three weeks to prepare, staff performed exceptionally well and received incredible feedback from the organising committee regarding their professionalism, helpfulness and organisation. We hope to be involved again in 2021.

From the exposure at Arafura Games, we were given the opportunity to provide water safety for the Territory Taste Festival at Fort Hill Wharf. A new location for the festival, we were on site in case anyone fell off the wharf and were ably supported by volunteers in Lifesaver 1. We also provided first aid services across two days of competition at the National Indigenous Tennis Carnival in August.

Our Offshore Rescue Boat, Lifesaver 1, continues to be the flagship of our 24/7 Marine Search & Rescue service. Through additional support of Westpac, this service was bolstered by the addition of 2 new Mavic Pro drones that were launched as part of the service in June 2019. I look forward to extending the Westpac Lifesaver Rescue Drone program to our beaches in the near future.



Samantha Farrow, left, with Lisa Grundy, Westpac Regional General Manager launching the Westpac Lifesaver Rescue Drone service in the NT.

Chief Executive Officer's Report (cont'd)

NT Major Events utilised the services of the SAR Team for a stunt bike exhibition at Mindil Beach. Held in the days leading into the V8 supercar weekend, stuntman Robbie Maddison rode his modified bike on water. Two rescue water craft and Lifesaver 1 were on hand for water safety.

Member education is crucial to our continued success as an organisation. SLSNT and the clubs worked hard to deliver a wide range of courses to keep members engaged and ensure lifesavers have the skills needed to patrol.

The capacity of SLSNT and our clubs to deliver quality education to our members was tested in 2019. Changes to VET requirements meant all trainers and assessors had to undertake extensive upskilling in the past 12 months to continue in these roles. That process is now complete, and thank you to the extra work put in by the volunteers to make sure their qualifications meet the new standards.

Our education service continues to deliver, both a profit and greater recognition in the community of our brand. First aid courses remain the most popular courses businesses engage us to deliver. Why not consider us for your next course?

Unfortunately, the NT Government (NTG) has made no further commitments towards the building of a VHF Marine Radio Network in the NT, despite the submission of the VHF Marine Radio Review in 2018. A letter was received from NTG, supporting the proposal to build a network covering Darwin, Dundee, Cape Don and Melville Island but no funds or timelines were committed to. Since then an NTG working group has been formed to look into the build but this group has only met twice and very little information is available on the group.

Our links with NTG, the NT Water Police, Careflight and the NT Water Safety Advisory Council continue to grow and strengthen. These relationships are important to SLSNT as we strive to reinforce our credibility and relevance as the peak coastal water safety authority and community-based emergency service.

SLSNT continues to have a strong relationship with Surf Life Saving Australia and SLSNT is appreciative of the opportunities we receive to have input into national initiatives and directions.

Thanks to our clubs who do a great job promoting surf lifesaving through their involvement in the community conducting, or supporting, popular public sporting events such as swimming and triathlon events, Darwin's Fannie Bay Classic Swim (Darwin SLSC), Beercan Regatta (Mindil Beach SLSC), Beach Volleyball (Gove Peninsula SLSC).

Appreciation

Our biggest asset is our members who, rain or shine, volunteer their time every weekend of the season to make sure the local beach is safe for the public to enjoy. I wish to pass on my sincerest appreciation to every member of our wonderful organisation; you all do an amazing job.

A highlight of the year is always our Awards of Excellence night, where we get to formally recognise the contribution of our members. Every awardee has a passionate commitment to surf lifesaving and I would like to congratulate them again on their dedication and hard work.

I would also like to thank Grant Barnett, SLSNT President and the Board of Directors for their support and commitment. I also need to thank all of the volunteers who gave up their time to conduct the business of SLSNT.

Finally, to the SLSNT staff, thank you. 2019 has been a very successful year for us all and you all deserve high praise for your dedication, professionalism and willingness to assist whenever it is needed.

I wish everyone associated with SLSNT a wonderful 2020 and look forward to seeing you next season.

Samantha Farrow

Samantha Farrow
Chief Executive Officer



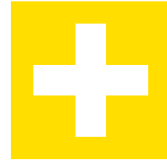
Board paddling skill session with Darwin SLSC

Lifesaving Services



2,943

VOLUNTEER
PATROL HOURS



25

FIRST AID
TREATMENTS



19

RESCUES
(LIVES SAVED)

2019 has been a mixed season for lifesaving within SLSNT. We made some encouraging progress in some areas, whilst we failed to achieve our goals in other areas. Similar to the last few years, we have been primarily constrained by personnel shortages. Whilst we have known for some time that we need more members, finding them has been made more difficult due to the general downturn in the NT population.

Search and Rescue (SAR) Team

The SAR Team contributed 742 volunteer patrol hours, performing 16 rescues and 161 preventative actions in 2019.

Providing the SAR team with greater training and learning opportunities was an aim for SLSNT in 2019. Six members visited SA in February, to learn from the SLSSA rescue water craft (RWC) crew. In addition to the valuable practical training a visit to the RWC base and discussions on how their operations run was very helpful.



SAR Team and Careflight join forces to run simulated training exercise on Casuarina Beach.

The SAR team participated in a Careflight Trauma Workshop. From this, we were invited to work with Careflight to run two joint scenario training sessions at Darwin SLSC. These were great learning opportunities and offered a chance for members of both organisations to see how the other operates.

Two members of the SAR team attended a swift water training course in Tasmania from the 17-23 May. We can confirm that the water temperature in May is still freezing!



Duty Officer Sam Edwards, in Tasmania, taking part in swift water rescue training

Lifesaving Services (cont'd)

ORB

Our Offshore Rescue Boat, Lifesaver 1, has continued to provide a service to the community for search and rescue callouts as well as water safety for SLSNT, club and community events.

Since Lifesaver 1, was delivered in 2017, there have been various mechanical and electrical issues, predominantly with the motors. During 2019, it became apparent the motors could not continue to be repaired, and would need to be replaced. This was evidenced in a callout over Easter, where Lifesaver 1 was required to travel near the Peron Islands, whilst at the upper range of the boat capability it was within operational tolerances. Issues with the fuel sensors lead the engines to believe Lifesaver 1 was running out of fuel so would only operate at idle speed. Due to the good work of the crew the boat finally made it back to Cullen Bay at 3am, after a 13-hour trip.

After a vast amount of research and discussion, the SLSNT Board agreed to replace the motors with twin 250HP Yamaha Motors.

The motor changeover was completed in November, and since the change out operators have renewed confidence in Lifesaver 1.

Wet Season Lifesaver Patrols

The Wet Season Lifesaver Patrol (WSLP) ran from January to April 2019, the fifth year the service has been operating.

Started in 2014 in response to two drownings in the Nightcliff and Rapid Creek area, a four weekend trial identified that aquatic recreation in the wet season was popular, especially surfing, kite surfing, SUP paddlers, recreational skis/kayaks, body boards. From the trial a weekend lifesaving service was introduced in January and February 2015 for 5 hours each patrol.

Since its inception the WSLP has run in a different format every year, with many questions surfacing around why it is part of our operations. In an effort to support the service to become a permanent part of our operations, the WSLP Strategy was developed and implemented for the 2020 service. The strategy formalises the parameters of the service and provides greater clarity on our role to volunteer lifesavers and stakeholders.

For the first time, the 2020 WSLP started in December 2019. Part of the rationale for this extension was that there were less appropriate days to conduct the patrols during January and February than there were in previous seasons.

Drones

Through our partnership with Westpac, SLSNT received additional funding to establish the Westpac Lifesaver Recue Drone Program, part of a larger, national program introduced in the summer of 2018/19 with over 60 drones patrolling Australian beaches.

SLSNT had started discussing the use of drones in our operations about 18 months previous, so this was seen as a great opportunity to move into the space. Drones have a great potential for use in surf lifesaving, as they give a very clear picture and can quickly cover a large section of the beach and water. After research into equipment and operations, two Maric Pro's were purchased. These models feature a loud hailer and infared camera to assist in search and rescue scenarios.

Thanks to the support of SLSNSW, two instructors visited Darwin to facilitate a drone familiarisation course at SLSNT Headquarters and Lee Point Beach. The drones were a popular new item amongst our membership and attracted several new members into our organisation.

SLSNT now has several drone operators trained to use our equipment if needed. We were able to test launching and recovery of the drone from Lifesaver 1, however this proved to be something that should only be attempted by experienced drone operators.

Unfortunately, SLSNT has been limited in our ability to utilise the drones due to airspace restrictions around Darwin airport. Whilst SLSNT works to find ways to expand our drone operations, members and the public should expect that there will be times when we simply cannot utilise a drone despite it being available.



Drone Training at Lee Point



(L-R) Bob Creek, Phoenix Riggs and Steve Krohn

Surf Life Saver of the Year: Steve Krohn – Darwin SLSC

Steve is a very valued and respected member of Darwin SLSC. During 2018, Steve contributed 90 volunteer patrol hours and provided water safety for the Nipper program and the Fannie Bay Swim. He also assisted SLSNT with numerous water safety patrols for surf sport and community events. He is well known as the man that's always 'first on the beach, last to leave', showing his impressive dedication and selflessness. Darwin SLSC is honoured to have 'Krony' as a dedicated member.

Youth Lifesaver of the Year: Phoenix Riggs – Darwin SLSC

Phoenix is a very hardworking member of Darwin SLSC, during 2018 he contributed 29 volunteer patrol hours, helping with water safety for multiple events such as the Fannie Bay Open Water Swim, Nippers, and the Darwin Harbour Clean up. Phoenix was a finalist in the Somerville Community Service Awards showing his dedication and hard work within the sport. Due to his hard work Phoenix was also made an Age Group Manager.

Club Lifesaving

In 2019 our clubs continued to patrol beaches in Darwin and Nhulunbuy, with no lives lost between the flags. Despite the clubs managing to provide patrols, each club faced its own issues during the season. For the most part these are related to personnel shortages, which is an ongoing problem for SLSNT.

A large part of providing a professional service is having suitable equipment for the job, and there are no bigger items for club patrols than the Inflatable Rescue Boat (IRB). It is pleasing to note that all 3 NT clubs now have a new IRB or are in the process of purchasing one. Due the high cost of the IRB, it is a purchase that can often be delayed by clubs. I commend all clubs for committing to these purchases of vital equipment to continue to provide the highest-level service.

During the 2019 season SLSNT provided support to club events through the provision of personnel or equipment. These included the Fannie Bay Swim, Beer Can Regatta and Nhulunbuy Beach Volleyball day. A number of these events have received longstanding support from SLSNT, and I anticipate that SLSNT will continue to support the clubs through these events.

Strategic and Governance

The highest priority in the SLSNT 2017-2020 Strategic Plan was that lifesaving services match community needs. Whilst this plan is now at an end, I would hope that the next strategic plan has a similar priority for lifesaving services. The provision of water safety to the public has been, and should always be, our number one focus as an organisation.

During 2019 the first version of Lifesaving Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) were released by SLSNT. Whilst much of the content was similar to how we have traditionally conducted our operations, there has never been a formal set of SOPs for SLSNT. This is a major step forward, and one which was well overdue. Whilst we have made a good starting point, there is a lot more work required in this area. The SOPs have now been distributed to all clubs, however very little feedback has been received from clubs or individual members. I would encourage all patrolling members to have a read of the SOPs, and make suggestions for revisions, so that an updated version can be released.

2019 also saw the release of club Patrol Operations Manual's. There was some apprehension from the membership about the document, however I feel it was mostly due to a misunderstanding of the resources. The manuals were compiled by SLSNT to meet the SOPs, however they are documents for the clubs to individually amend and maintain over time to meet their own requirements.

Mid-2019 the SLSNT board formalised the structures of various functional committees. This included the Lifesaving Committee, as well as the Education Committee to be led by the Director of Education. The intent of the committees is to give more avenues for the membership to have a voice in the operation of SLSNT, as well as removing some of the workload on the Board by spreading the work across a wider base. So far there has been very limited interest in participation on the committees. I would encourage anyone with an interest in lifesaving to participate in the committee.

Summary

This annual report is the fifth I have compiled as SLSNT Director of Lifesaving. Over the last four and a half years SLSNT has made steady progress in improving the Lifesaving component of our organisation.

In this time, we received the new Offshore Rescue Boat and have completed various missions with it, as well as retiring the old boat. We have upgraded or updated our smaller rescue assets and introduced drones, delivering a greater search and rescue capability. The wet season patrols have been consolidated to become a regular part of our operations, and the SAR team has been able to provide greater assistance to event organisers for water safety.

Away from the water we have developed and released our first version of SOPs, as well as commissioning reports into the requirements of a Marine Radio Network and a Coastal Risk Assessment for Darwin and Nhulunbuy. We have formalised the structure of a Lifesaving Committee to interface between the membership and the board of SLSNT.



Six NT members visited SA for RWC training

Whilst we have made steady progress, there is still much to be done in Lifesaving. The Lifesaving Committee should be developed and utilised more, this will help achieve many of the future priorities. The Coastal Risk Assessment and Radio Network reports should be followed up further to review and address the recommendations, and the SOPs should be reviewed periodically to ensure they are still best practice. Lifesaving will also need to address the personnel issues in future to ensure that our operations are sustainable.

After four and a half years in this position, I will not be standing for the Director of Lifesaving position again. It has been an enjoyable role, but now is the time for me to hand over to someone else, and I wish them all the best to achieve the things which I could not.

I would like to thank those who have helped me in the role this year; Grant Barnett, a President who was always willing to help the Lifesaving section; Andrew McGuinness, for taking on the new Director of Education role as well as managing the SAR team; and Samantha Farrow, who always had an answer to the questions without notice that arise from the board.

Adam Traugott
Director of Lifesaving



Luke Marcroft got a lift from the Westpac helicopter during the visit to SA



As a member of Surf Life Saving Australia, we are also a member of the Australian Lifeguard Service (ALS) – one of the largest employers of lifeguards in Australia.

ALS NT started in 2006 when the Darwin Waterfront Corporation contracted SLSNT to provide a 365 day a year service at their premier venue. From these humble beginnings ALS NT has grown today boasting a workforce of 45 staff working across 3 contracts and 4 locations – Darwin Waterfront, Leanyer Recreation Park, Palmerston Water Park and Mindil Beach.

2019 was another successful year, with zero drowning deaths occurring in any of our contractual areas. Lifeguards supervised over 600,000 visitors across our four locations, rescuing 81 and performing 791 first aid treatments.

Each location provides a unique set of conditions for our Lifeguards to operate under, so it is important that they undertake regular training and fitness testing to ensure they are equipped with the necessary skills to identify and deal with any scenario. This continual training and testing ensures that that ALS NT Lifeguards are able to promote a safe environment for locals and visitors to enjoy.

Mindil Beach is a popular beach in the NT, home to the famous twice weekly Mindil Beach Sunset Markets through the Dry Season. The number of visitors to this location remain steady. Thanks to the support of the City of Darwin, we provide a Lifeguard service at this popular beach. In addition to providing a watchful eye over beach users, Lifeguards also consistently liaise with visitors and local wildlife, answering queries and providing local knowledge on the area.

Two interstate school groups visiting Litchfield National Park and Berry Springs engaged our services, which was a nice change of scenery for the lifeguards.

Locations

Darwin Waterfront

- 44 Rescues
- 313 First Aids
- 698 Preventative actions
- 319,341 Attendances

Started Service:	2009
Current Contract:	2017-2020
Days Operating:	365
Lifeguards on site each day:	5-7
Lifeguard Patrol:	9.00 – 18.00



Wave Lagoon at the Darwin Waterfront

Leanyer Recreation Park & Palmerston Water Park

Leanyer Recreation Park

- 31 Rescues
- 192 First Aids
- 10,750 Preventative actions
- 203,665 Attendances



Lifeguard training at the Leanyer Recreation Park

Lifeguard of the Year:
Anika Morgan

Anika is a very hardworking, dedicated and positive member of the SLSNT Lifeguard team. She was always happy to help wherever it was needed. She always had a smile on her face, and was always on hand to show new Lifeguards the ropes and teach them the surf lifesaving way. During 2018, Anika completed several major rescues, assisted in a serious CPR situation outside of work and was an active member of the SLSNT Search & Rescue team where she assisted in a 14-hour call out.



(L-R) Anika Morgan, Stuart Ramsey

Palmerston Water Park

- 202 First Aids
- 2,513 Preventative actions
- 65,394 Attendances

Started Service:	2017
Current Contract:	2017 - 2020
Days Operating:	363
Lifeguards on site each day:	9 - 15
Lifeguard Patrol:	9.00 – 18.00

Mindil Beach Lifeguard Service

- 6 Rescues
- 73 First Aids
- 145 Preventative actions
- 17, 226 Attendances

Started Service:	2009
Current Contract:	2019 - 20
Season Operating:	June – September (6 days per week) Sunday patrols provided by Mindil Beach SLSC
Lifeguards on site each day:	1
Lifeguard Patrol:	14.00 - 18.00

First Aid Services

ALS NT continues to expand its presence, and reputation as a reliable First Aid Service, within the community. These events provide Lifeguards with the opportunity to develop their skills and adapt to new working environments, interacting with diverse crowds and placement in sometimes-complex situations that puts their knowledge and skills to the test.

During 2019, ALS NT was engaged to provide First Aid Services at the following community events:

- New Year's Eve, Darwin Waterfront
- Triathlon NT and Swimming NT events
- Territory Day, Mindil Beach
- Arafura Games, Darwin
- Territory Taste Festival, Fort Hill Wharf

It is hoped that these opportunities will continue in 2020.



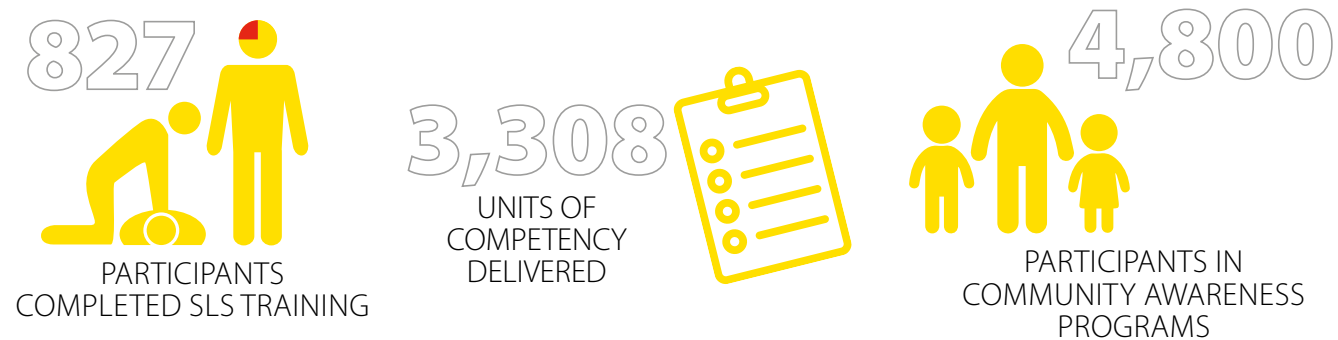
Medical team at Marrara Complex for the Arafura Games

Appreciation

I would like to thank all of Lifeguards for their efforts in 2019, their dedication has seen us achieve zero drowning deaths in any of our contractual areas. Their ability to operate all year round, professionally handling the high temperatures (exceeding 35°C), tropical thunderstorm and cyclonic weather that comes with living in the Territory is to be commended.

Joshua Mitchener
Lifeguard Manager

Education and Awareness



SLSNT continued to deliver education and training in both formal and informal settings to its members and the wider community. Education of the wider community is a vital strategy in achieving our organisational vision of zero preventable deaths in NT coastal waters.

SLSNT through auspicing arrangements with Surf Life Saving SA (RTO 40110), delivers nationally recognised, accredited lifesaving education to the NT community, members, emergency services and local schools. SLSNT has developed a name in the NT for high quality training and education and will continue to deliver this service into the future.



Students from St John's College take part in a first aid course

Commercial Education

Surf Life Saving has a strong and proud history of saving lives in Australia, and SLSNT believes our lifesaving skills can be applied to many different environments and circumstances. SLSNT delivers a range of emergency care and aquatic rescue training courses across a range of industries including sport, education, medical, government and administration.

In 2019, 827 members of the public learnt valuable lifesaving skills through First Aid, CPR and Advanced Resuscitation courses.

The impact our commercial education has on the profile of SLSNT in the community is very positive – increasing community awareness of our brand and role – with a partnership being struck with Careflight to share resources and run joint training opportunities.



SAR team and Lifeguards take part in a Careflight Trauma Workshop

Member Education

Our three clubs regularly deliver training for members and in 2019, successfully delivered 3 courses, Bronze Medallion and Surf Rescue Certificates resulting in 11 members obtaining their Bronze Medallion or Surf Rescue Certificate. Clubs also completed 47 junior awards.

For the third year, SLSNT ran a combined skills maintenance day open to all members. Numbers have been steadily increasing each year and a thank you needs to go out to the trainers and assessors that volunteer their time to make this day a success.

SLSNT ran a total of seven courses for 39 members, including two Bronze Medallion courses, two powercraft operators courses and a Silver Medallion aquatic rescue course.

Continuing to develop quality trainers and assessors is crucial to our continued success, both at club level and for SLSNT. 2019 was a busy year with current trainers and assessors undergoing extensive upskilling. Four upgraded their Certificate IV in Training and Assessment to the new standards and all took part in workshops with our RTO, SLSSA, to ensure they were up to date with the latest delivery techniques and course work. Local VET facilitator, and ex-surf lifesaver, Sharon Stewart, ran one trainer skill set and one assessor skill set course for new trainers and assessors that have already begun shadowing SLSNT during commercial training.

Education and Awareness (cont'd)



Good numbers at the SLSNT skills maintenance



Members undertaking their powercraft training award



Members undertook RWC training in Gove in August

Community Awareness

SLSNT, with the support of the clubs, attended a number of expos throughout the year to increase the awareness of Surf Lifesaving in the NT. The process was certainly a learning experience as each expo provided a different audience in regards to ages and interests.

The most successful expos, in terms of generating interest in surf lifesaving, were the Defence Welcome to the Top End Expo, Darwin High School Healthy Living Expo and the Darwin Middle School Health and Sport Expo. The Darwin Business and Lifestyle Expo was a new event on the calendar and had probably the least impact on raising our profile in the community but it did give SLSNT the opportunity to put out our new Get Involved messaging.

2019 saw the return of the Surf n' Sail program to the Darwin Waterfront, a joint initiative between Australian Sailing NT, Darwin Sailing Club and SLSNT. The program involved three sessions during the January school holidays and aimed to encourage participation in and around water, as well as build the profile of surf lifesaving and sailing in the community. The two-hour sessions provided children with the opportunity to participate in Nipper activities such as board paddling, beach and water flags and the opportunity to learn the basics of sailing. The attendance for this program, was once again amazing. Many participants returned from 2018, and then came back each week for the January sessions.



All smiles at Leanyer Recreation Park for the Water Safety Awareness sessions.



Participants learn board paddling skills during Surf n Sail

The Water Awareness Sessions continued throughout the year, running up to three times a week during the school holidays. Held at Leanyer Recreation Park, other sports were invited to participate by providing activities on the grass including AFL, hockey, tennis, softball and touch football. Based in the lagoon, Lifeguards ran fun and interactive games and activities to encourage participants to get in the water and be

safe. Armed with a host of new exciting pool toys and games, the sessions were a great success. There were three sessions in January, three in April, nine in July and four in October school holidays – all with great turn out and positive feedback from parents and participants.

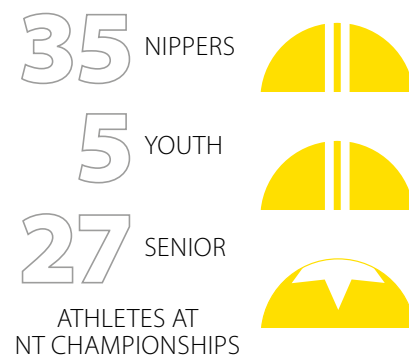
Water Safety Week, is an NT Government initiative that focuses on creating awareness about keeping ourselves and others safe in, around and on the water. Splash Fest, a key event during Water Safety Week, is a one-day event at the start of the week and this continues to be a fun and important event on the SLSNT Calendar. Held on the 22 September at the Darwin Waterfront, over 1,500 members of the public attended to learn about keeping ourselves and others safe in, around and on the water. SLSNT provided a great activity which encouraged children to identify items you SHOULD take on a boat, and items you SHOULDN'T. Great feedback from accompanying parents was received, with the opportunity to have a photo on the jet ski in full rescue gear being a highlight.

Sam Edwards
Education and
Training Manager

Laura McGrane
Development Coordinator



Surf Sports



Surf sport is a great outlet and opportunity for members to participate in unique activities, whilst improving their essential skills required to be a lifesaver. Surf sport is also seen as a key to recruiting and retaining members.

Unfortunately, we were once again unable to hold any other championship events, bar the NT Championships. With no functioning sport committee and no Director of Sport, it was difficult to develop new initiatives or get ideas off the ground. SLSNT made attempts to run a beach flag spectacle at the Darwin Waterfront under lights, but was unfortunately cancelled due to low registrations.

This didn't stop clubs from growing surf sports within their own clubs. Darwin SLSC introduced FASSST (Friday Arvo Social Surf Sport) which encompassed team events, rotating through each discipline each week. Points were given not only to those who participated, but to those who assisted as water safety. The races and formats were adopted from SLSA's modified sports initiative which was showcased in 2018.

Mindil had great attendance for their weekly ski and board training sessions, with many athletes working hard to achieve great performances at the Sea Swift NT SLS Championship. A special mention must go to Tia Brain who became the first Mindil competitor to compete in the prestigious Coolangatta Gold, held annually on the Gold Coast each year. Tia finished in the top 10 for her age group, in very cold and windy conditions.

Beach and Paddle Series

SLSNT ran yet another successful Beach & Paddle Series in 2019, with four events contested over 3 courses. It was generally seen as a success, with some minor course amendments on the way to cater for conditions and accessibility. A downside to the series was the cancellation of one event due to a clash with the Katherine Ultra Challenge that significantly affected numbers – this will be avoided in 2020.

Overall feedback was that the competitors were happy with the variety of courses and distances selected. Across the series there was 48 competitors, from a variety of craft: surf ski, outriggers (OC1, OC2, OC6) ocean skull, SUP's and surf boat crews.



Racing about to get underway with Geoff James, and his team of SUP paddlers.

2019 Sea Swift NT Surf Life Saving Championships

The 2019 Sea Swift NT Surf Life Saving Championships were hosted by our friends across the border at Broome Surf Life Saving Club from the 6-8 September.

Host club, Broome had the largest competitor contingent with 42 competitors, whilst the NT clubs travelled across the border with solid numbers. Darwin had nine, Mindil with 10 open athletes, Gove who travelled the furthest from the NT had six, and Trigg Island had one competitor.

Competition started on the Friday night with beach flags being held under lights against the backdrop of picturesque Cable Beach sunset, which provided a great atmosphere and a great way to kick off the championships. Competition continued on with a similar format to the last few years with the majority of seniors events held on Saturday, leaving the junior and Iron events for the Sunday. Big surf provided great racing and a challenge not only for the NT athletes, but also for the local Broome athletes too.

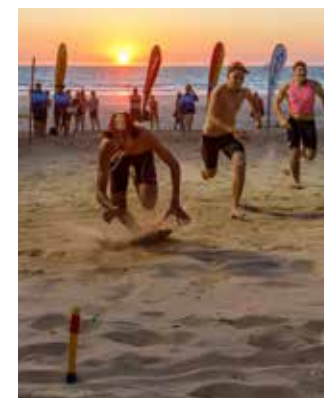
The Championships saw 68 members from the three NT clubs, Broome SLSC (WA) and Trigg Island (WA) compete in 120 events over the three days. It was a great event, despite competitor numbers being quite low compared to previous years. Nipper numbers continuing to be steady with 35 competitors, plus 33 senior & youth competitors from the five clubs represented.

Surf Sports (cont'd)

Host club Broome SLSC won the Championships on 771 points, followed by Mindil Beach (226), Darwin (194), Gove Peninsula (105) and Trigg Island (34). For the discipline champions, Broome SLSC won both the Beach & Ocean Competition with 380 & 391 points respectively – the surf boat trophy was not contested in 2019 as only Broome crews registered for the event.

A huge thank you needs to go to Sea Swift who continues to support surf sports in the NT. They kindly donate the use of their barges to transport Gove Peninsula's gear and equipment to Darwin and return.

The Sea Swift NT Surf Life Saving Championships return to Mindil Beach in 2020.



Sea Swift NT Surf Life Saving Championships (Photos taken by Peter Carroll)



Development Weekends

Our relationship with coach, Julian Norton-Smith is developing well, with him visiting the NT three times in 2019 – twice to Darwin and once to Gove. Julian's sessions had great attendance overall, with each session focusing on different surf sport aspects.

Julian's first session to Darwin saw great attendance at the Lake Alex board & ski focused sessions, with Julian once again providing great tips and feedback to the athletes. Darwin SLSC Nippers on the Sunday was a lot of fun, with Julian introducing the wade train to help the Nippers with their wading practice.

Julian's second Darwin visit saw him focus on the development of coaches, this resulted in a good group of up and coming coaches & age managers take it all in, and start on their coaching journey.

The Gove visit whilst low in attendance made up for it in effort and enthusiasm. The small group of Nippers that did attend got a lot out of the sessions and the trip even included an overnight camping trip to the famous Little Bondi beach.



Darwin Nippers learning the wade train

Officials

The core officials who were trained and guided by interstate officials Dennis Mathison and Mick Lafferty in 2018, continued their interest in officiating. The number of officials in the NT is growing, but we still need more people to put their hand up if we want to continue to grow the sport and the level of competition we run in the NT.

A big thank you to the officials who travelled to Broome just to officiate at the 2019 Sea Swift NT Surf Life Saving Championships. Without your assistance the Championships would have been impossible to run.



Officials at Cable Beach

Appreciation

SLSNT wishes to thank all coaches and officials for giving up their time all year and our fantastic water safety volunteers who make our events safe for all competitors.

SLSNT would also like to acknowledge the NT Government and our sponsors Sea Swift, Thrifty and Schweppes for their continued support of surf sport in the NT.

Fundraising and our Partners

Surf Life Saving Foundation

The Surf Life Saving Foundation's Grant Seeking Unit (GSU) is a national grant research and writing support unit for Surf Life Saving entities across Australia. The GSU's focus is to research appropriate grant opportunities from private trusts, foundations and relevant government agencies.

More importantly, the GSU provides grant writing support to SLSNT and the clubs - this service is greatly appreciated by all of us.

Beach Safety Equipment Fund

The Australian Government, through the Beach Safety Equipment Fund (BSEF) continues to provide each NT Surf Life Saving Club with \$5 000 annually to purchase vital safety equipment. This grant is part of a national program to ensure that Australia's Surf Life Saving Clubs are better equipped to reduce the nation's coastal drowning toll.



Looking down the beach in Broome

Major National Partners



As a Major National Partner of Surf Life Saving Australia, DHL has been helping Surf Lifesavers deliver safer beaches since 2003. DHL is the global market leader in the logistics and transportation industry and shares many core values with Surf Life Saving Australia including speed, passion and a can-do attitude.



Westpac has been proudly partnering with Surf Life Saving Australia for 42 years. In what is the longest corporate community partnership in Australia, Westpac has supported the Westpac Lifesaver Rescue Helicopter Service (WLRHS). The oldest civilian search and rescue service in Australia WLRHS has performed more than 70,000 missions nationally. Since its inception in 1973, no one has paid to be rescued. With a rescue fleet of 16 helicopters and 2 rescue boats across 13 bases nationally, the Westpac Lifesaver Rescue Helicopter Service is a vital extension of SLSA's front-line services.



Holden is proudly flying the flag for Surf Life Saving Australia through its partnership. Holden believe in possibilities, now volunteer surf lifesavers are better equipped to keep Australian beaches safer, in Holden Colorado's. Holden are helping Australians with their journey, and Surf Life Saving Australia's mission is about saving lives. These two iconic Australian organisations, whose history are a part of the fabric of this country and share a commitment to safety, have partnered to strive to keep all Australians safe on the road and at the beach.

Fundraising and our Partners (cont'd)

NT Partners



The continued support of the **NT Government** through the Department of Sport and Recreation enables SLSNT to develop and deliver programs that encourages active participation from both our members and the wider community.



Schweppes Australia is a leading company in the Australian non-alcoholic beverage market and has been in partnership with SLSNT since 2013 supporting our surf sports activities.



Since 2009, **BRP** has been a proud National Partner of Surf Life Saving Australia, providing funding and rescue powercraft for affiliated clubs and services across the country. As the official powercraft supplier, BRP has delivered over \$1 million worth of essential lifesaving equipment to over 160 Surf life Saving clubs. BRP products are powerful lifesaving tools and enable lifesavers to move around the beach and water quickly ensuring they are rescue ready and that performing rescues can be performed with greater efficiency.



Darwin Thrifty Car Rental is a prominent locally owned business and long-standing partner of SLSNT, whose support ensures SLSNT is able to provide valuable lifesaving training and education to the wider community.



Major sponsor of the 2019 Sea Swift NT Championships. **Sea Swift** is Australia's largest privately owned shipping company. It operates in Northern Australia, mainly servicing remote and regional communities in Far North Queensland and the Northern Territory.



Long standing supporter of SLSNT, **City of Darwin** provides an operational subsidy that supports the provision of a Lifeguard service at Mindil Beach each year as well as access to storage sheds at Lake Alexander.



On the way to the 2019 Sea Swift NT SLS Championships

NT Supporters

A number of organisations generously supported SLSNT by providing value in kind or greatly discounted items that helped to keep our operating costs to a minimum.

Boab Design
NTG Community Benefit Fund
City of Darwin
Cullen Bay Estate
Darwin Ship Stores
Fun Supply

ITS Communications
Promotor Trailers
Sea Swift
The Yacht Shop
Uniprint
Wheelhouse Marine

Membership



2019 Membership

Membership remains stable in 2019. Whilst aim is to continue to grow membership and SLSNT needs to see growth in order to be sustainable for the long term, this is preferable to a decrease.

It is pleasing to note that surf lifesaving in the NT continues to attract members at an almost 50/50 gender split. There has been a significant drop in the number of members under 18 when compared to previous years and this would be affected by the limited ability of Gove SLSC to run patrols during the season.

Local design agency, Boab Design provided a strategy and imagery to assist in our endeavour to improve the community's understanding of what surf lifesaving is. Ads were run at the Deckchair cinema from April to June, member videos shared on Facebook and new marketing collateral was provided to all clubs.

Received on the eve of the 2019 season, the impact of this collateral was limited so it is hoped that this collateral will have a better impact in 2020 to increase the appeal of our organisation to the community and help replenish the number of members at each club.

In a positive for membership, the annual Fannie Bay Swim, held by Darwin SLSC, saw massive jumps in participation with the event having to be capped at 250 participants. Previous highs were in the order of 180 participants.

Awards of Excellence

Without our members there is no surf lifesaving in the NT, so it is important that the dedication and professionalism shown by our members each season is recognized. Held at Trailer Boat Club on the 30 March over 80 members, supporters, sponsors and guests came together to celebrate the efforts of our volunteers during the 2018 season.

The winners in 2019 were:

Lifeguard of the Year	Anika Morgan
Youth Volunteer of the Year	Mahlia Snowden, Gove Peninsula SLSC
Volunteer of the Year	Greg Girle, Gove Peninsula SLSC
Youth Lifesaver of the Year	Phoenix Riggs, Darwin SLSC
Lifesaver of the Year	Steve Krohn, Darwin SLSC



Phoenix Riggs and Jasper Mules from the Darwin SLSC representing Surf Life Saving at the ANZAC Day Dawn Service at the Cenotaph

Membership (cont'd)

Darwin Harbour Clean Up

SLSNT continued our participation in the annual Darwin Harbour Clean Up. 2019 marked the tenth year of the event, this time run by Larrakia Nation.

Lifesaver 1, two RWC's and twelve volunteers took part in the event, focused on cleaning the area around the Esplanade between Lameroo Beach and Frances Bay.

Well done to all involved, it was a hot day, but we were able to assist in removing tonnes of rubbish from the Darwin Harbour. We should pride ourselves on our involvement and SLSNT encourages more volunteers to take part in this unifying event in 2020.



Volunteers on rubbish patrol for the 2019 Darwin Harbour Clean up.



Greg Girle

Volunteer of the Year: Greg Girle – Gove Peninsula SLSC

Greg has been a hands on, dedicated member of Gove Peninsula SLSC where he has been a member since 2013. Greg selflessly contributes his time to the club, driving IRB's, volunteering for patrols, and at the bar and bbq's. He often carries out maintenance on all mechanical equipment and provides advice for any other maintenance that may be required. Greg is the current Vice President of Gove SLSC and still competes and supports others at NT champs.

Youth Volunteer: Mahlia Snowden – Gove Peninsula SLSC

Mahlia Snowden is a very dedicated and valued member of the Gove SLSC, she has been an active member of the Gove Peninsula club since 2011. Mahliah is a regular patrolling member, spending many hours patrolling both on the beach and as a IRB crew member. Mahliah has also been an Age Group Manager which shows her willingness to help others and her club.



Mahlia, left, with Hon. Lauren Moss MLA

U11 Male Board Race

- 1. Lachlan McLeod – Broome
- 2. Jesse Wood – Broome
- 3. Zachary Le May – Broome

U11 Male 1km Beach Run

- 1. Jesse Wood – Broome
- 2. Chase Baines – Broome

U11 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Chase Baines – Broome
- 2. Jesse Wood – Broome

U11 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Chase Baines – Broome
- 2. Jesse Wood – Broome
- 3. Lachlan McLeod – Broome

U11 Male Ironperson

- 1. Lachlan McLeod – Broome
- 2. Jesse Wood – Broome

U12 Female Surf Race

- 1. Liisi Pusep – Broome

U12 Female Board Race

- 1. Liisi Pusep – Broome

U12 Female Beach Flags

- 1. Lily Triscari – Broome

U12 Female Beach Sprint

- 1. Lily Triscari – Broome

U12 Female Ironperson

- 1. Liisi Pusep – Broome

U12 Male Surf Race

- 1. Felix Carroll – Broome
- 2. Charlie Girle – Gove

U12 Male Board Race

- 1. Felix Carrol – Broome
- 2. Levi Page – Broome
- 3. Charlie Girle – Gove

U12 Male 1km Beach Run

- 1. Felix Carroll – Broome
- 2. Levi Page – Broome
- 3. Charlie Girle – Gove

U12 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Felix Carroll – Broome
- 2. Levi Page – Broome
- 3. Charlie Girle – Gove

U12 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Felix Carroll – Broome
- 2. Levi Page – Broome
- 3. Charlie Girle – Gove

U12 Male Ironperson

- 1. Felix Carroll – Broome
- 2. Charlie Girle – Gove

U13 Female Surf Race

- 1. Genevieve McLeod – Broome
- 2. Paisley Westlake – Broome
- 3. Bridget Burman – Darwin

U13 Female Board Race

- 1. Genevieve McLeod – Broome
- 2. Paisley Westlake – Broome
- 3. Bridget Burman – Darwin

U13 Female Beach Sprint

- 1. Genevieve McLeod – Broome
- 2. Paisley Westlake – Broome
- 3. Bridget Burman – Darwin

U13 Female Ironperson

- 1. Genevieve McLeod – Broome
- 2. Paisley Westlake – Broome
- 3. Bridget Burman – Darwin

U13 Male Surf Race

- 1. Max Meiers – Broome

U13 Male Board Race

- 1. Max Meiers – Broome

U13 Male 1km Beach Run

- 1. Max Meiers – Broome

U13 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Max Meiers – Broome

U13 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Max Meiers – Broome

U13 Male Ironperson

- 1. Max Meiers – Broome

U14 Male Surf Race

- 1. Jackson Hoffman – Gove
- 2. Cody Stamp – Darwin

U14 Male Board Race

- 1. Cody Stamp – Darwin
- 2. Jackson Hoffman – Gove

U14 Male 1km Beach Run

- 1. Cody Stamp – Darwin
- 2. Jackson Hoffman – Gove

U14 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Cody Stamp – Darwin
- 2. Jackson Hoffman – Gove

U14 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Cody Stamp – Darwin
- 2. Jackson Hoffman – Gove

U14 Male Ironperson

- 1. Cody Stamp – Darwin
- 2. Jackson Hoffman – Gove



Bringing in the last competitors for the 2019 Fannie Bay swim

Seniors

U15 Male Surf Race

- 1. Xaver Carroll – Broome
- 2. Dominic Sloane – Darwin
- 3. Joshua Anderson – Broome

U15 Male 1km Beach Run

- 1. Dominic Sloane – Darwin
- 2. Xaver Carroll – Broome
- 3. Joshua Anderson – Broome

U15 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Joshua Anderson – Broome
- 2. Xaver Carroll – Broome
- 3. Dominic Sloane – Darwin

U15 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Dominic Sloane – Darwin
- 2. Xaver Carroll – Broome
- 3. Joshua Anderson – Broome

U15 Male Ironperson

- 1. Xaver Carroll – Broome
- 2. Joshua Anderson – Broome
- 3. Dominic Sloane – Darwin

U17 Female Surf Race

- 1. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil

U17 Female Board Race

- 1. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil

U17 Female Beach Flags

- 1. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil

U17 Female Beach Sprint

- 1. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil

U17 Male Surf Race

- 1. Fisher Harris – Mindil
- 2. Sol-Tamate Healy-Morrison – Mindil
- 3. Benjamin Shipway Carr – Broome
- 4. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 5. Oliver Stevenson – Broome

U17 Male Board Race

- 1. Benjamin Shipway Carr – Broome
- 2. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 3. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 4. Fisher Harris – Mindil
- 5. Sol-Tamate Healy-Morrison

U17 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 2. Sol-Tamate Healy-Morrison – Mindil
- 3. Benjamin Shipway Carr – Broome
- 4. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 5. Fisher Harris – Mindil

U17 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 2. Sol-Tamate Healy-Morrison – Mindil
- 3. Benjamin Shipway Carr – Broome
- 4. Fisher Harris – Mindil
- 5. Bryce Hardy – Mindil

U17 Male Single Ski

- 1. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 2. Fisher Harris – Mindil
- 3. Benjamin Shipway Carr – Broome
- 4. Sol-Tamate Healey-Morrison – Mindil

U17 Male Ironperson

- 1. Fisher Harris – Mindil
- 2. Sol-Tamate Healey-Morrison – Mindil
- 3. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 4. Oliver Stevenson – Broome

U19 Male Surf Race

- 1. Jackson Davey – Broome

U19 Male Board Race

- 1. Jackson Davey – Broome

U19 Male Beach Flags

- 1. Jackson Davey – Broome

U19 Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Jackson Davey – Broome

Open Female 2km Beach Run

- 1. Jade Creek – Darwin

Open Female Surf Race

- 1. Carrie Selten – Broome
- 2. Carolyn Ryan – Trigg Island
- 3. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil

Open Female Board Race

- 1. Carrie Selten – Broome
- 2. Carolyn Ryan – Trigg
- 3. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil

Open Female Beach Flags

- 1. Carrie Selten – Broome
- 2. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil
- 3. Lana Girle – Gove

Open Female Beach Sprint

- 1. Carrie Selten – Broome
- 2. Hailey Ryan-Leach – Mindil
- 3. Lana Girle – Gove

Open Female Single Ski

- 1. Carolyn Ryan – Trigg

Open Male 2km Beach Run

- 1. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
- 2. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 3. Simon Stevenson – Broome
- 4. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 5. Sol-Tamate Healy-Morrison – Mindil
- 5. Sirko Schroeder – Mindil
- 6. Luke Marcroft – Mindil
- 7. Fabio Armanni – Broome
- 8. Adam Traugott – Mindil
- 9. Lincoln Teagle – Gove

Open Male Surf Race

- 1. Wade Clark – Broome
- 2. Ryan Blenkinship – Mindil
- 3. Emile Mercier – Broome
- 4. Fisher Harris – Mindil Beach
- 5. Sol-Tamate Healy-Morrison – Mindil
- 6. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
- 7. Noah Marcroft – Mindil
- 8. Benjamin Shipway Carr – Broome
- 9. Luke Marcroft – Mindil
- 10. Simon Stevenson – Broome
- 11. Fabio Armanni – Broome
- 12. Jackson Davey – Broome
- 13. Adam Traugott – Mindil
- 14. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 15. Oliver Stevenson – Broome

Open Male Board Race

- 1. Ryan Blenkinship – Mindil
- 2. Wade Clark – Broome
- 3. Jackson Davey – Broome
- 4. Luke Marcroft – Mindil
- 5. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 6. Noah Marcroft – Mindil
- 7. Fabio Armanni – Broome
- 8. Emile Mercier – Broome
- 9. Adam Traugott – Mindil

Open Male Beach Flags

- 1. Ryan Blenkinship – Mindil
- 2. Sol-Tamate Healey-Morrison – Mindil
- 3. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
- 4. Emile Mercier – Broome
- 5. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 6. Luke Marcroft – Mindil
- 7. Jackson Davey – Broome
- 8. Fisher Harris – Broome

Open Male Beach Sprint

- 1. Ryan Blenkinship – Mindil
- 2. Wade Clark – Broome
- 3. Oliver Stevenson – Broome
- 4. Jackson Davey – Broome
- 5. Sol-Tamate Healey-Morrison – Mindil
- 6. Simon Stevenson – Broome
- 7. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
- 8. Lincoln Teagle – Gove

Open Male Single Ski

- 1. Noah Marcroft – Mindil
- 2. Ryan Blenkinship – Mindil
- 3. Luke Marcroft – Mindil
- 4. Fisher Harris – Mindil
- 5. Bryce Hardy – Mindil
- 6. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
- 7. Adam Traugott – Mindil

Open Male Ironperson

- 1. Ryan Blenkinship – Mindil
- 2. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
- 3. Luke Marcroft – Mindil
- 4. Noah Marcroft – Mindil
- 5. Adam Traugott – Mindil

Open Male Double Ski

- 1. Team A – Mindil Beach (Ryan Blenkinship / Luke Marcroft)
- 2. Team B – Mindil Beach (Fish Harris / Noah Marcroft)

Open Male Beach Relay

- 1. Broome (Simon Stevenson / Fabio Armanni / Benjamin Shipway Carr / Oliver Stevenson)
- 2. Mindil A (Ryan Blenkinship / Sol-Tamate Healey-Morrison / Luke Marcroft / Bryce Hardy)
- 3. Mindil B (Noah Marcroft / Adam Traugott / Fisher Harris / Marcus Chen)

Open Male Taplin

- 1. Mindil A
- 2. Mindil B
- 3. Broome A

Open Lifesavers Relay

- 1. Mindil/Darwin A
- 2. Broome
- 3. Mindil B



Getting ready to race in Broome

Masters

Masters Female Surf Race

1. Jade Creek – Darwin

Masters Female Board Race

1. Carrie Selten – Broome
2. Jade Creek – Darwin

Masters Female Beach Flags

1. Carrie Selten – Broome
2. Jade Creek – Darwin

Masters Female Beach Sprint

1. Carrie Selten – Broome
2. Jade Creek – Darwin

Masters Female Single Ski

1. Carrie Selten – Broome

Masters Male Surf Race

1. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
2. Simon Stevenson – Broome
3. Peter Selten – Broome

Masters Male Board Race

1. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
2. Simon Stevenson – Broome

Masters Male Beach Flags

1. Simon Stevenson – Broome
2. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
3. Peter Selten – Broome

Masters Male Beach Sprint

1. Simon Stevenson – Broome
2. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
3. Peter Selten – Broome

Masters Male Single Ski

1. Matthew Bishop – Darwin
2. Peter Selten – Broome

Masters Male Ironperson

1. Matthew Bishop – Darwin

Veterans Female Surf Race

1. Carolyn Ryan – Trigg

Veterans Female Board Race

1. Carolyn Ryan – Trigg

Veterans Female Beach Sprint

1. Beryl Edwards – Darwin

Veterans Female Single Ski

1. Carolyn Ryan – Trigg

Veterans Male Surf Race

1. Adam Moltoni – Broome

Veterans Male Board Race

1. Adam Moltoni – Broome

Veterans Male Beach Flags

1. Adam Moltoni – Broome

Veterans Male Beach Sprint

1. Adam Moltoni – Broome



Catching waves at Little Bondi (Gove)



Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated
SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT
For the year ended 31st December 2019

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Committee Report
31 December 2019

The committee present their report on Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated for the financial year ended 31 December 2019.

General information

Committee members

The names of the committee members in office at any time during, or since the end of, the year are:

Names	Position	Appointed/Resigned
Grant Barnett	President	Member for full year
Adam Traugott	Director of Lifesaving	Member for full year
Andrew McGuiness	Director of Education	Member for full year
Alison Snowden	Director	Member for full year
Sue Barnes	Director	Member for full year
Martin Koch	Director	Resigned 30 March 2019
Robert Creek	Director	Resigned 30 March 2019

Committee members have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Association during the financial year were:

- Participate as a member of a single uniform entity, through and by which, surf lifesaving and the preservation of life in the aquatic environment in Australia is conducted, encouraged, promoted and administered.
- To provide for the conduct, encouragement, promotion and administration of surf lifesaving through the Northern Territory for the mutual and collective benefit of the members and surf lifesaving in the Northern Territory.

Significant changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating result

The profit of the Association for the financial year amounted to \$89,793 (2018: \$90,213).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee:



Grant Barnett
President



Adam Traugott
Committee member

Dated this 17th Day of March 2020



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Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 60-40 of the Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 to the Committee of Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2019, there have been:

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



Adam Dohnt (FCA)

Registered Company Auditor

Darwin

Dated: 17 March 2020

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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income
For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Note	2019	2018
		\$	\$
Revenue	3	2,249,513	2,178,778
Finance income		20,815	20,069
Other income	3	285,077	352,590
Employee benefits expense		(1,796,432)	(1,687,772)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(61,713)	(60,698)
Other expenses		(607,467)	(712,754)
Surplus for the year		89,793	90,213
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		89,793	90,213

The accompanying notes on pages 38 to 42 form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position
As At 31 December 2019

	Note	2019	2018
		\$	\$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	1,386,671	1,177,778
Trade and other receivables	5	186,382	199,447
Other assets	6	94,747	86,845
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,667,800	1,464,070
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	426,692	429,612
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		426,692	429,612
TOTAL ASSETS		2,094,492	1,893,682
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	8	157,741	123,543
Employee benefits	9	58,230	36,464
Other financial liabilities	10	172,699	121,189
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		388,670	281,196
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	9	20,459	16,916
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		20,459	16,916
TOTAL LIABILITIES		409,129	298,112
NET ASSETS		1,685,363	1,595,570
Equity			
Reserves		775,000	675,000
Retained earnings		910,363	920,570
TOTAL EQUITY		1,685,363	1,595,570

The accompanying notes on pages 38 to 42 form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Retained Earnings	General Reserve	Total
	\$	\$	\$
2019			
Balance at 1 January 2019	920,570	675,000	1,595,570
Profit for the period	89,793	-	89,793
Transfers from retained earnings to general reserve	(100,000)	100,000	-
Balance at 31 December 2019	910,363	775,000	1,685,363
2018			
Balance at 1 January 2018	921,408	583,949	1,505,357
Surplus for the period	90,213	-	90,213
Transfers from retained earnings to general reserve	(91,051)	91,051	-
Balance at 31 December 2018	920,570	675,000	1,595,570

The accompanying notes on pages 38 to 42 form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	2019	2018
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING		
ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers	2,298,709	2,342,000
Payments to suppliers and employees	(2,367,539)	(2,502,549)
Interest paid	21,340	18,461
Receipt from grants	309,989	278,748
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	12 262,499	136,660
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING		
ACTIVITIES:		
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	14,546	5,909
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(68,152)	(8,567)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	(53,606)	(2,658)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING		
ACTIVITIES:		
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held	208,893	134,002
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	1,177,778	1,043,776
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4 1,386,671	1,177,778

The accompanying notes on pages 38 to 42 form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

The financial report covers Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated as an individual entity. Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated is a not-for-profit Association, registered and domiciled in Australia.

The functional and presentation currency of Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

In the opinion of those charged with Governance the Association is not a reporting entity since there are unlikely to exist users of the financial statements who are not able to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. These special purpose financial statements have been prepared to meet the reporting requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, the Associations Act and the Association's constitution.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards and Accounting Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 *Presentation of Financial Statements*, AASB 107 *Statement of Cash Flows*, AASB 108 *Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors* and AASB 1054 *Australian Additional Disclosures*.

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*. It has been recognised as a Public Benevolent Institution by the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission. The Association has received endorsement from the Australian Taxation Office as an income tax exempt charity.

(b) Leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all of the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

(c) Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

Revenue is recognised on transfer of goods to the customer as this is deemed to be the point in time when risks and rewards are transferred and there is no longer any ownership or effective control over the goods.

Grant revenue is recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income when the Association obtains control of the grant, it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

When grant revenue is received whereby the Association incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated receives non-reciprocal contributions of assets from the government and other parties for zero or a nominal value. These assets are recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

(d) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Items of property, plant and equipment acquired for nil or nominal consideration have been recorded at the acquisition date fair value.

Property, plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the assets useful life to the Association, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

Leased assets and leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or their estimated useful life.

(f) Financial instruments

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Association becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

Classification

On initial recognition, the Association classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit or loss - FVTPL
- fair value through other comprehensive income - equity instrument (FVOCI - equity)
- fair value through other comprehensive income - debt investments (FVOCI - debt)

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Amortised cost

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

- the business model is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Association's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income, foreign exchange gains or losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss

Fair value through other comprehensive income

Equity instruments

The Association has a number of strategic investments in listed and unlisted entities over which are they do not have significant influence nor control. The Association has made an irrevocable election to classify these equity investments as fair value through other comprehensive income as they are not held for trading purposes.

These investments are carried at fair value with changes in fair value recognised in other comprehensive income (financial asset reserve). On disposal any balance in the financial asset reserve is transferred to retained earnings and is not reclassified to profit or loss.

Dividends are recognised as income in profit or loss unless the dividend clearly represents a recovery of part of the cost of the investment. Other net gains and losses are recognised in OCI.

Financial assets through profit or loss

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income as described above are measured at FVTPL.

Net gains or losses, including any interest or dividend income are recognised in profit or loss (refer to hedging accounting policy for derivatives designated as hedging instruments.)

The Association holds derivative financial instruments to hedge its foreign currency and interest rate risk exposures. Embedded derivatives are separated from the host contract and accounted for separately if the host contract is not a financial asset and certain criteria are met.

The Association's financial assets measured at FVTPL comprise derivatives [insert details of other financial assets carried at FVTPL] in the statement of financial position.

Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost
- debt investments measured at FVOCI

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Association considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Association's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Association uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Association uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Association in full, without recourse to the Association to actions such as realising security (if any is held); or
- the financial assets is more than 90 days past due.

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Association in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses. The Association has determined the probability of non-payment of the receivable and multiplied this by the amount of the expected loss arising from default.

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Association renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flows are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

Other financial assets measured at amortised cost

Impairment of other financial assets measured at amortised cost are determined using the expected credit loss model in AASB 9. On initial recognition of the asset, an estimate of the expected credit losses for the next 12 months is recognised. Where the asset has experienced significant increase in credit risk then the lifetime losses are estimated and recognised.

Financial liabilities

The Association measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Association comprise trade payables, bank and other loans and lease liabilities.

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(h) Employee benefits

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

(i) Change in accounting policy

The Association has adopted the following new accounting standards, which have become effective for this reporting period. The impact of these new accounting standards on the financial statements is described below:

- AASB 16 - Leases: The adoption of this new standard would result in the Association recognising a right-of-use asset and related lease liability in connection with existing operating lease and sponsorship agreements. The Association has not quantified the impact of this standard for the year ended 31 December 2019.

- AASB 1058 - Income of Not-for-Profit Entities and AASB 15 - Revenue from Contracts with Customers: The impact of these accounting standards were assessed and it was determined that the adoption of them would have no material impact on the financial statements.



3. Revenue and Other Income	2019	2018
	\$	\$
(a) Revenue from continuing operations		
Revenue from other sources		
- Kiosk income	347,286	334,643
- Club income	55,338	50,165
- Academy income	61,873	59,769
- Lifesaving services	1,574,856	1,578,038
- Sponsorship	210,159	156,163
	<u>2,249,512</u>	<u>2,178,778</u>
	2019	2018
	\$	\$
(b) Other Income		
Other Income		
- Other income	-	364
- Donations	21,411	81,195
- Grants	258,479	265,122
- Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	5,187	5,909
	<u>285,077</u>	<u>352,590</u>
4. Cash and Cash Equivalents	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and in hand	611,671	502,778
Short-term deposits	775,000	675,000
	<u>1,386,671</u>	<u>1,177,778</u>
5. Trade and Other Receivables	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Trade receivables	185,491	197,902
Other receivables	891	1,545
	<u>186,382</u>	<u>199,447</u>
6. Other Assets	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Prepayments	85,885	77,458
Accrued interest income	8,862	9,387
	<u>94,747</u>	<u>86,845</u>

7. Property, plant and equipment	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Plant and equipment		
At cost	484,629	461,052
Accumulated depreciation	(93,044)	(92,341)
Total plant and equipment	<u>391,585</u>	<u>368,711</u>
Motor vehicles		
At cost	17,000	32,871
Accumulated depreciation	(11,616)	(13,191)
Total motor vehicles	<u>5,384</u>	<u>19,680</u>
Computer equipment		
At cost	17,681	17,681
Accumulated depreciation	(10,879)	(7,022)
Total computer equipment	<u>6,802</u>	<u>10,659</u>
Leasehold Improvements		
At cost	38,203	38,203
Accumulated amortisation	(15,282)	(7,641)
Total leasehold improvements	<u>22,921</u>	<u>30,562</u>
	<u>426,692</u>	<u>429,612</u>
8. Trade and Other Payables	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Trade payables	31,541	21,406
GST payable	52,427	52,182
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	25,279	9,786
Accrued wages & superannuation	31,866	23,097
Credit cards	1,882	919
PAYG withholding payable	14,746	16,153
	<u>157,741</u>	<u>123,543</u>
9. Employee Benefits	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Annual leave provision	58,230	36,464
	<u>58,230</u>	<u>36,464</u>
Long service leave	20,459	16,916
	<u>20,459</u>	<u>16,916</u>

10. Other Financial Liabilities	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Unexpended Government grants	165,199	112,939
Deferred income	7,500	8,250
	172,699	121,189
11. Reserves		
The general reserve records funds set aside for future expansion of Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated.		
12. Cash Flow Information	2019	2018
	\$	\$
(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities		
Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Surplus for the year	89,793	90,213
Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities		
Non-cash flows in profit:		
- Depreciation	61,713	60,698
- Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(5,187)	(5,909)
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(1,411)	(7,348)
- (Increase)/decrease in prepayments	(7,899)	(12,116)
- Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	100,181	3,659
- Increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	25,309	7,463
Cashflows from operations	262,499	136,660

Statement by the Management Committee

In our opinion:

- the accompanying financial report as set out on pages 34 to 46, being a special purpose financial statement, is drawn up so as to present fairly the state of affairs of the Association as at 31 December 2019, the results of its operations and cash flows the Association for the year ended on that date;
- the accounts of the Association have been properly prepared and are in accordance with the books of account of the Association.
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.
- the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.*

This statement is made in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2013*.



Grant Barnett
President



Adam Traugott
Committee member

Dated at Darwin this 17th Day of March 2020

Independent Audit Report to the members of Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by the management committee.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis for Qualified Opinion* section of our report, the financial report of Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated is in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of association's financial position as at 31 December 2019 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

Income

It is not practical for the association to establish accounting controls over all sources of income prior to its receipt and accordingly it is not possible for our examination to include audit procedures to extend beyond the amount recorded in the accounting records of the association.

Right of use assets and lease liabilities

AASB 16 – Leases came into effect for all reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2019. The introduction of this standard requires the recognition of right of use assets and associated lease liabilities in the body of the financial statements. The Association has elected not to comply with the requirements of this standard for the year ended 31 December 2019. The impact of this non-compliance as at 31 December 2019 is an understatement of right of use assets and associated liabilities of \$172,250.

Unexpended grants liability

The Association has recognised a liability as at 31 December 2019 of \$165,199 relating to unexpended grant income. As this funding is considered operational in nature, this treatment is a departure from AASB 1058 – Income of Not-for-Profit Entities and has resulted in an understatement of grant income and an overstatement of liabilities of \$165,199 at year end.

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

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

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling association's financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Responsible Entities for the Financial Report

The responsible entities of association are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the ACNC Act, Associations Act, the Constitution and the needs of the members. The responsible entities' responsibility also includes such internal control as the responsible entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the responsible entities are responsible for assessing association'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 responsible entities either intend to liquidate association's or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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



Adam Dohnt (FCA)

Registered Company Auditor

Darwin

Dated: 17 March 2020

Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

Disclaimer

The additional financial data presented on pages 51-52 is in accordance with the books and records of the association which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the association for the year ended 31 December 2019. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and we give no warranty of accuracy or reliability in respect of the data provided. Neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated) in respect of such data, including any errors or omissions therein however caused.



Adam Dohnt (FCA)

Registered Company Auditor

Dated: 17 March 2020

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ABN: 19 087 176 565
Director: Adam Dohnt

Surf Life Saving Northern Territory Incorporated

Detailed Income and Expenditure Statement For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Income		
Sale of goods	464,497	444,576
Lifeguard services revenue	1,574,856	1,578,038
Interest income	20,815	20,069
Grants	258,479	265,122
Donations	21,411	81,195
Sponsorship	210,159	156,163
Other income	-	364
Total income	2,550,217	2,545,527
Less: Expenditure		
Accounting fees	25,368	21,123
Advertising	23,824	41,994
Bank charges	5,476	5,403
Catering expenses	11,035	14,133
Cleaning	3,180	3,073
Computer expenses	44,546	23,892
Disbursements	-	57,936
Depreciation	61,713	60,698
Discounts allowed	-	1,915
Equipment costs	28,952	36,843
First aid expenses	27,925	51,927
Fringe benefits tax	2,838	3,092
Freight and cartage	5,145	4,848
Insurance	72,710	73,359
Kiosk expenses	112,081	125,302
Lifesaving vessels expenses	19,914	8,223
Leave pay	25,309	7,463
Legal expenses	6,000	6,000
Motor vehicle expenses	13,512	19,932
Other employee costs	630	1,129
Office consumables	947	3,110
Postage	118	274

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Printing and stationery	8,922	6,752
Rent	50,334	59,569
Rebates	600	-
Salaries	1,590,844	1,508,593
Staff training	1,219	-
Subcontracting costs	33,220	47,553
Subscriptions	13,924	17,513
Sundry expenses	6,779	13,761
Superannuation contributions	148,829	139,014
Telephone and fax	10,804	14,022
Training & development	14,660	946
Travel - domestic	44,799	25,122
Uniforms	12,967	18,695
Utilities	6,885	6,443
Workers compensation insurance	29,602	31,574
Total Expenditure	2,465,611	2,461,226
	84,606	84,301
Other items:		
Gain on disposal of assets	5,187	5,909
Surplus for the year	89,793	90,210



