



FOOTBALL
AUSTRALIA

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NATIONAL
PARTICIPATION
REPORT

INTRODUCTION

If 2020 was the year we set our foundations for success and a vision for the future, 2021 has most certainly been a year of implementation and one filled with action for Football Australia. Throughout the course of the year, our XI Principles for the future of Australian football have acted as a guiding star, providing strategic and operational guidance as we look to fulfil our bold and innovative 15-year vision.

One of the most pleasing aspects I have seen during the year has been the return of community football right across the country. After such a difficult year in 2020, seeing people of all ages enjoying the game once again brought positivity and hope back to the sport and Australian society more broadly. Despite, sporadic lockdowns across the country still creating significant challenges for the game, including added pressure on our valuable volunteers, I was extremely proud of the way in which we united as a game and adapted as best that we could to the circumstances.

Some highlights from our 2021 Participation Census include:

Outdoor Football

- Nationally, total participation increased by 20% Year on Year, from 1,181,931 to 1,421,804.
- A key highlight for the year was participation in Outdoor Football increased by 16% or 77,107 participants Year on Year, exceeding pre-COVID-19 (2019) levels by 1% with Senior Football in particular 10% up compared with 2019 pre-COVID.

Social & Futsal

- Both Futsal and Social/Summer participation have grown Year on Year. Social and Summer program participation having surpassed pre-COVID 2019 figures.

Coaches & Volunteers

- National Coach Workforce of over 200 Participation Officers established to deliver Sporting Schools, MiniRoos & Junior Participation programs.
- Coach registrations increased by 7%, almost in line with increases in Outdoor Football participation and Referee registrations also increased by 5%.
- Volunteers increased by 9% Year on Year.

Schools and Community Programs

- School football participation has grown by 151,088 (64%) – 44,380 of which are sporting school participants and 116,882 are schools' competition players.
- Community program participation has decreased due to the impact of COVID-19 and the inability to deliver these programs effectively, due to COVID complications, at A-League matches, or through gala days, fan days and community visits.

Women and Girls

- Women and Girls represented 174,380 participants in outdoor football, social and registered futsal, up from 143,873 in 2020, representing a growth of over 21% or 30,507 players.

National Indigenous Advisory Group (NIAG)

- Specific Diversity has more than doubled to over 25,000 players. Particularly in Indigenous & Multicultural football which has shown an increase of almost 12,000 players this year.

2021 FOOTBALL PARTICIPATION KEY INSIGHTS

| PROGRAM | % CHANGE | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|------------|------------------|------------------|
| Outdoor Football | 16% | 547,751 | 470,644 |
| Futsal | 39% | 54,215 | 39,130 |
| Social Football | 27% | 133,148 | 104,785 |
| Registered Coaches | 7% | 45,619 | 42,512 |
| Registered Referees | 5% | 11,127 | 10,592 |
| Volunteers | 9% | 27,346 | 25,168 |
| Schools Football | 64% | 387,457 | 236,369 |
| Community Football Programs | -21% | 190,001 | 240,644 |
| Specific Diversity and Inclusion Programs | 108% | 25,140 | 12,087 |
| TOTAL PARTICIPATION 2021 | 20% | 1,421,804 | 1,181,931 |

2021 was a progressive year for Football Australia on many fronts.

The loss of commercial partners throughout 2019 and 2020, which included the expiration of our broadcast deal with Fox Sports Australia and of our naming rights partnership for the Socceroos, was exacerbated by COVID-19. Given the financial state of the organisation at the end of 2020, the focus of the first half of 2021 was to create stability and set ourselves up for financial and sporting success.

We have reimagined and restructured our value proposition to one that is partner-centric, focused on creating genuine partnerships through alignment of values and aspirations, to ensure return on investment and on objectives. This approach has yielded extremely positive results for the organisation in the last 18 months, with some of Australia's most recognisable blue-chip companies joining the Australian football family. Some highlights include:

A new three-year partnership with Priceline Pharmacy concluded at the end of 2020, provided a launch pad into our 2021 commercial activities. In January 2021, Perfection Fresh Australia became a partner of the MiniRoos program before we signed expanded and extended multi-year partnerships with rebel and Pantene. Both have been long-term partners of Football Australia and are committed to supporting the growth of women's and grassroots football across the nation.

These partnerships laid the foundations for the most significant sponsorship in Australian football history when Commonwealth Bank became the official naming rights partner of the Matildas. We see the partnership with Commonwealth Bank as an exciting synergy of two of Australia's great contemporary brands and a wonderful representation of our bold new vision for the sport coming to life. Commonwealth Bank have been a great supporter of women's sport in Australia and we are excited about the opportunity to continue to grow women's football as we set out to become the centre of women's football in the Asia-Pacific region.

We were also delighted to welcome 10 ViacomCBS to the Australian football family. This is the first time Football Australia has been able to secure a direct broadcast deal with a commercial free-to-air partner and will provide the game with vital exposure across Network 10 and Paramount+. The recent match between the Commonwealth Bank Matildas and Brazil gave Network 10 its best Saturday night performance of 2021.

The relationship with Commonwealth Bank and the broadcast deal with 10 ViacomCBS were ground-breaking partnerships for the game and represent a new era of football in Australia. Each partnership has played a crucial role in turning around the commercial performance of the organisation at a particularly important time as we continue our recovery from the devastating impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

COVID-19 related travel restrictions have had a significant impact on international football with travel restrictions making it impossible for international football to be played in Australia for the majority of 2021.

Despite this, the Socceroos secured a slice of global football history when they defeated Oman (3–1) in October, becoming the first nation in FIFA World Cup™ qualifying history to win 11 consecutive matches in a single qualification campaign. This is a phenomenal achievement for the team which has played all their matches in 2021 under strict COVID-19 restrictions while overseas. The Socceroos are continuing their quest to qualify for FIFA World Cup Qatar 2022™.

We had identified the need for the Commonwealth Bank Matildas to play more matches against world-class opponents in the lead-up to major tournaments, so when the team convened again under new Head Coach Tony Gustavsson this year, it gave us an opportunity to implement our new strategy to create better depth of players and ensure that the team had the right preparation to peak at the Tokyo Olympics. Prior to the Tokyo Olympics, the Matildas would play matches against Germany, Netherlands, and Sweden which are ranked in the 'top 10' by FIFA.

An impressive Tokyo Olympics campaign saw the Commonwealth Bank Matildas achieve a best-ever result at an Olympics, finishing 4th, with the Olyroos putting in credible performances, including a memorable victory against Argentina in their opening match. Significantly, we saw the emergence of the future generation of players. For the Matildas, these included standout performances from Mary Fowler and Teagan Micah; Marco Tilio, at 19 years and 333 days, became our youngest goal scorer for the Olyroos at an Olympics.

Off the field, both teams achieved significant milestones, with 89 million 'impressions' across our social and digital platforms. From a broadcast perspective, the teams reached a combined cumulative broadcast audience of 9.7 million. This included a peak of 2.32 million viewers for the Matildas match against Sweden in the semi-final, and the largest average audience for an Australian women's sporting team at 1.87 million viewers. The Olyroos' peak audience came in its match against Spain, with 1.97 million viewers tuning in. These are numbers that the Australian game has rarely seen in our 100-year history.

We launched our ambitious Legacy '23 plan, which aims to deliver immediate and long-term community benefits and economic impacts from Australia hosting the FIFA Women's World Cup Australia and New Zealand 2023™. It is our ambitious plan for our nation to build back through football, and to realise enduring and exciting benefits as a result of hosting this incredible event.

On the back of this plan, we welcomed the Federal Government's decision to provide \$12 million over two years to support the progression of elite women's football in Australia, as well as community engagement through the world game to cater for our vast community, including those from vulnerable and disadvantaged backgrounds. These vital funds will go a long way towards supporting our high-performance objectives for the Commonwealth Bank Matildas, Commonwealth Bank Young Matildas and Commonwealth Bank Junior Matildas.

The establishment of the Domestic Match Calendar 2021/22 (DMC 2021/22) reconnects the Australian football pyramid through the alignment of domestic competitions. Significantly, we were able to agree with the APL that the A-Leagues will break for the applicable FIFA Men's and Women's International Windows, as specified in the International Match Calendar. The designation of aligned transfer windows within the DMC 2021/22 was the first step to the implementation of the new Domestic Transfer System following the release of the Domestic Transfer System Transformation White Paper in early 2021. We are now well placed to develop the necessary regulatory framework and will look to advance these efforts in 2022.

The allocation of a placeholder in the DMC 2021/22 for the future National Second Tier is a significant milestone which takes the competition from concept towards becoming reality in 2022. It means that a finalised model and other relevant elements can be developed. We have always maintained that it is not a matter of if, but when, and we are excited to move into the next phase of planning.

The 2021 FFA Cup Round of 32 saw the competition transition to weekend football and showcased on our new broadcaster, live and on free-to-air tv. We want the FFA Cup to inspire the Australian football community, and now fans will have an opportunity to follow their local team, not just across Australia but also into Asia, with a preliminary round slot in the AFC Champions League to be awarded to the winning club. This year will also be the last time the FFA Cup will be known by that name, with the competition building on the enhancements of 2021 and transitioning towards a new name and fresh identity in 2022.

More than a year has passed since Australia and New Zealand were awarded the rights to host the FIFA Women's World Cup Australia & New Zealand 2023™. Preparations for tournament hit significant milestones this year with the appointment of David Beeche as Chief Executive Officer of the FIFA Women's World Cup Australia & New Zealand 2023™ and the announcement of the nine Host Cities selected by FIFA to host matches – congratulations to Adelaide, Auckland, Brisbane, Dunedin, Hamilton, Melbourne, Perth, Sydney and Wellington. We are delighted that the tournament will have matches being played across the entire breadth of Australia and are looking forward to the fixtures being announced so that Australian football fans can begin to make plans.

Being awarded the co-hosting rights to the FIFA Women's World Cup 2023™ provides a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. We want to elevate the women's game here in Australia to a new level through the Women's World Cup and our Legacy '23 plan, which we launched at Australian Parliament House in February at an event attended by Senator Nita Green, Zali Steggall MP and Federal Minister for Sport Hon. Richard Colbeck, articulates the opportunities that come with hosting the largest women's sporting event in the world and the biggest global event in Australia since Sydney 2000.

The creation of football's first-ever National Indigenous Advisory Group (NIAG) is a significant milestone for our work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. In the short term, the NIAG will provide expertise and advice on the implementation of Football Australia's first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). We have also appointed a role within the organisation to lead on our engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. The role is responsible for developing and implementing Football Australia's 'Reflect' RAP, for supporting the NIAG, and for working closely with a range of internal and external stakeholders to proactively develop strategies for reconciliation initiatives.

The unbundling of the professional leagues from Football Australia at the end of 2020 will forever change the face of Australian football. The new model sees Football Australia retain its regulatory functions in respect of the professional leagues as the Australian Professional Leagues (APL) takes control over their operational and commercial direction. We believe that the model will open possibilities for much needed investment into the professional game and we are excited about the opportunities which the new model presents. Over the course of 2021, we have taken steps to implement various elements of the agreement allowing for the 2021/22 season of our professional leagues to commence under the new arrangement. We will continue to collaborate with the APL to ensure we create an environment that allows our professional leagues to thrive.

The current year was a massive one of implementation for Football Australia. Over the course of 2021, we have been able to stabilise the organisation and lay a solid platform for growth and transformation. We anticipate that the broad agenda for the organisation we saw in 2021 will enable us to scale back our agenda in 2022 to focus on key strategic initiatives.

At the centre of the XI Principles for the future of Australian football, is the recognition of the strength and diversity of the Australian football family. We are a melting pot of two million participants (1.4 million now in 2021) represented by over 200 different cultures. No other sport within the Australian sporting landscape offers the type of inherent diversity which football does. This diversity in culture, ideas and experience makes us strong and prepares us well for the challenges which lie ahead of us.

The way in which the Australian football community has conducted itself this year, supported by our Member Federations, has been exemplary. Our 2021 participation figures are a credit to the efforts of our Member Federations, A-League Clubs, Associations, Zones, Community Clubs, and large volunteer base.

On behalf of Football Australia, we want to thank you all for your commitment, dedication, and support. We have been able to navigate our way through a difficult period because of a spirit of collaboration borne from a deep love of our game. You can all be extremely proud of your efforts; they have certainly inspired us.



James Johnson

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, FOOTBALL AUSTRALIA

21% growth on 2020

WOMEN & GIRLS PARTICIPATION
174,380

INCLUDES OUTDOOR, REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION 301,317

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

547,751 PARTICIPANTS **16% growth on 2020** **2,345 CLUBS**



417,415 MALE
(76% OF TOTAL)



130,251 FEMALE
(24% OF TOTAL)

MINIROOS
234,449 PARTICIPANTS

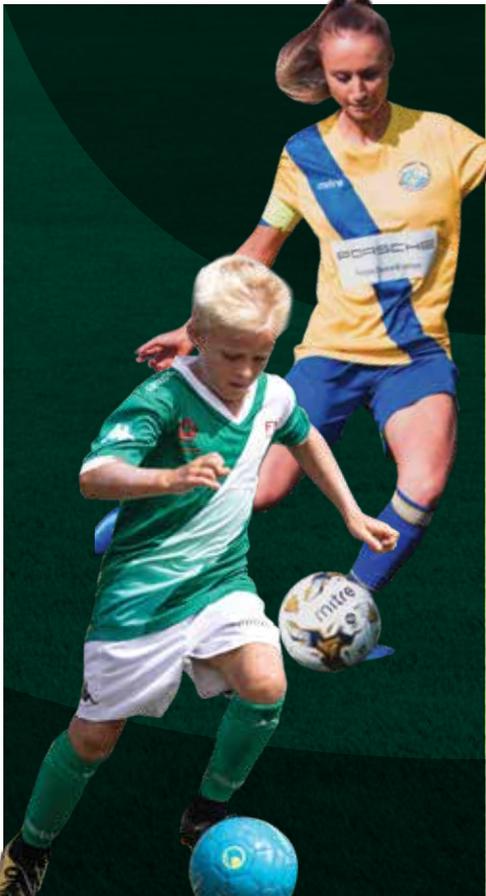
76% MALE (179,129)
24% FEMALE (55,297)

YOUTH
161,102 PARTICIPANTS

74% MALE (118,489)
26% FEMALE (42,593)

SENIOR
152,200 PARTICIPANTS

79% MALE (119,797)
21% FEMALE (32,361)



45,619 REGISTERED COACHES (80% MALE, 20% FEMALE)
11,127 REGISTERED REFEREES (87% MALE, 13% FEMALE)
27,346 VOLUNTEERS (53% MALE, 47% FEMALE)

SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS
25,140

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
54,215 PARTICIPANTS

83% MALE
17% FEMALE

SOCIAL
133,148 PARTICIPANTS

70% MALE
30% FEMALE

228,541 SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+ 158,916 SCHOOL COMPETITIONS
= 387,457 PARTICIPANTS

COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES
190,001 PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 NSW SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION
499,529

21%
GROWTH
ON 2020

12%
growth
on 2020

**WOMEN & GIRLS
PARTICIPATION**
80,022

INCLUDES OUTDOOR,
REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION
79,558

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

243,035
PARTICIPANTS

12%
growth
on 2020

736
CLUBS



181,695
MALE
(75% OF TOTAL)



61,303
FEMALE
(25% OF TOTAL)



MINIROOS
102,528
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
76,322



FEMALE
26,196

YOUTH
66,499
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
46,769



FEMALE
19,723

SENIOR
74,008
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
58,604



FEMALE
15,384



22,500
REGISTERED COACHES
77% MALE
23% FEMALE

5,036
REGISTERED REFEREES
87% MALE
13% FEMALE

11,339
VOLUNTEERS
52% MALE
48% FEMALE

**SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS**

1,305

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
1,636
PARTICIPANTS

82% MALE

18% FEMALE

SOCIAL
58,369
PARTICIPANTS

68% MALE

32% FEMALE

35,844
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+
58,917
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS
= **94,761**
SCHOOLS TOTAL
PARTICIPANTS

**COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES**
61,548
PARTICIPANTS

2021 VIC SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION
250,773

17%
GROWTH
ON 2020

35%
growth
on 2020

WOMEN & GIRLS
PARTICIPATION
18,068

INCLUDES OUTDOOR,
REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION
69,531

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

67,370
PARTICIPANTS

22%
growth
on 2020

361
CLUBS



52,395
MALE
(78% OF TOTAL)



14,962
FEMALE
(22% OF TOTAL)

MINIROOS
24,112
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
18,836



FEMALE
5,271

YOUTH
24,763
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
18,606



FEMALE
6,152

SENIOR
18,495
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
14,953



FEMALE
3,539



3,611

REGISTERED COACHES

90% MALE
10% FEMALE

1,060

REGISTERED REFEREES

90% MALE
10% FEMALE

2,736

VOLUNTEERS

59% MALE
41% FEMALE

SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS

2,326

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
37,939
PARTICIPANTS

85% MALE

15% FEMALE

SOCIAL
9,085
PARTICIPANTS

69% MALE

31% FEMALE

54,052
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+
44,530
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

SCHOOLS TOTAL
= 98,582
PARTICIPANTS

COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES
28,064
PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 QLD SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION
252,663

37%
GROWTH
ON 2020

71%
growth
on 2020

**WOMEN & GIRLS
PARTICIPATION**
27,209

INCLUDES OUTDOOR,
REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION
53,533

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

78,449
PARTICIPANTS

19%
growth
on 2020

308
CLUBS



61,088
MALE
(78% OF TOTAL)



17,361
FEMALE
(22% OF TOTAL)

MINIROOS

37,678
PARTICIPANTS

81%

MALE
30,504

19%

FEMALE
7,174

YOUTH
22,413
PARTICIPANTS

78%

MALE
17,441

22%

FEMALE
4,972

SENIOR
18,358
PARTICIPANTS

72%

MALE
13,143

28%

FEMALE
5,215



SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS

5,501

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

7,617

REGISTERED COACHES

82% MALE
18% FEMALE

1,886

REGISTERED REFEREES

84% MALE
16% FEMALE

6,449

VOLUNTEERS

52% MALE
48% FEMALE

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
6,270
PARTICIPANTS

77%

MALE

23%

FEMALE

SOCIAL
33,417
PARTICIPANTS

75%

MALE

25%

FEMALE

37,074

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

+

26,111

SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

SCHOOLS TOTAL

= 63,185

PARTICIPANTS

**COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES**

49,889

PARTICIPANTS

2021 WA SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION

160,321

11%
GROWTH
ON 2020

**WOMEN & GIRLS
PARTICIPATION
10,079**

INCLUDES OUTDOOR,
REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION
52,550

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

**40,180
PARTICIPANTS**

9%
growth
on 2020

**247
CLUBS**



**32,579
MALE
(81% OF TOTAL)**



**7,591
FEMALE
(19% OF TOTAL)**



**MINIROOS
15,666
PARTICIPANTS**



**MALE
12,686**



**FEMALE
2,978**

**YOUTH
12,770
PARTICIPANTS**



**MALE
10,217**



**FEMALE
2,551**

**SENIOR
11,744
PARTICIPANTS**



**MALE
9,676**



**FEMALE
2,062**



**2,181
REGISTERED COACHES**
87% MALE
13% FEMALE

**655
REGISTERED REFEREES**
93% MALE
7% FEMALE

**1,226
VOLUNTEERS**
51% MALE
49% FEMALE

**SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS**

10,244

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

**SOCIAL
6,305
PARTICIPANTS**

61% MALE

39% FEMALE

67,434
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+
23,422
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS
= **90,856**
SCHOOLS TOTAL
PARTICIPANTS

**COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES
8,674
PARTICIPANTS**

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 NNSW SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION

88,905

11%
GROWTH
ON 2020

30%
growth
on 2020

**WOMEN & GIRLS
PARTICIPATION**
18,475

INCLUDES OUTDOOR,
REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION
12,892

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

51,933
PARTICIPANTS

31%
growth
on 2020

209
CLUBS



38,065
MALE
(73% OF TOTAL)



13,856
FEMALE
(27% OF TOTAL)

MINIROOS
25,705
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
18,601



FEMALE
7,100

YOUTH
13,856
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
9,819



FEMALE
4,036

SENIOR
12,372
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
9,645



FEMALE
2,720



4,642
REGISTERED COACHES
78% MALE
22% FEMALE

802
REGISTERED REFEREES
88% MALE
12% FEMALE

2,486
VOLUNTEERS
50% MALE
50% FEMALE

**SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS**

58

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
568
PARTICIPANTS



MALE



FEMALE

SOCIAL
12,829
PARTICIPANTS



MALE



FEMALE

2,457
SCHOOL PROGRAMS

+

2,289
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

SCHOOLS TOTAL
4,746
PARTICIPANTS

**COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES**

10,841
PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 SA SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION

86,070

12%
GROWTH
ON 2020

31%
growth
on 2020

WOMEN & GIRLS
PARTICIPATION
6,808

INCLUDES OUTDOOR,
REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

LEAGUES

TOTAL PARTICIPATION
32,522

INCLUDES SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

35,006
PARTICIPANTS

25%
growth
on 2020

300
CLUBS



28,651
MALE
(82% OF TOTAL)



6,350
FEMALE
(18% OF TOTAL)



MINIROOS
12,973
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
10,619



FEMALE
2,354

YOUTH
12,114
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
9,529



FEMALE
2,583

SENIOR
9,919
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
8,503



FEMALE
1,413



2,748
REGISTERED COACHES
84% MALE
16% FEMALE

687
REGISTERED REFEREES
92% MALE
8% FEMALE

1,742
VOLUNTEERS
62% MALE
38% FEMALE

SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS

994

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
1,609
PARTICIPANTS



MALE



FEMALE

SOCIAL
637
PARTICIPANTS



MALE



FEMALE

14,210
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+
841
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

SCHOOLS TOTAL
= 15,051
PARTICIPANTS

COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES
27,596
PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 ACT SUMMARY



TOTAL PARTICIPATION

34,703

3%
GROWTH
ON 2020

WOMEN & GIRLS PARTICIPATION 7,696

INCLUDES OUTDOOR, REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

16,169
PARTICIPANTS

11%
growth
on 2020

47
CLUBS



11,658
MALE
(72% OF TOTAL)



4,506
FEMALE
(28% OF TOTAL)



MINIROOS

6,962
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
5,237



FEMALE
1,723

YOUTH
4,846
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
3,343



FEMALE
1,502

SENIOR
4,361
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
3,078



FEMALE
1,281



939
REGISTERED COACHES
86% MALE
14% FEMALE

643
REGISTERED REFEREES
79% MALE
21% FEMALE

750
VOLUNTEERS
43% MALE
57% FEMALE

SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS

300

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
3,351
PARTICIPANTS

79% MALE

21% FEMALE

SOCIAL
8,064
PARTICIPANTS

69% MALE

31% FEMALE

4,196
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+
0
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS
= **4,196**
SCHOOLS TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES
291
PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 TAS SUMMARY



**FOOTBALL
TASMANIA**

TOTAL PARTICIPATION

31,640

39%
GROWTH
ON 2020

WOMEN & GIRLS PARTICIPATION

4,958

INCLUDES OUTDOOR, REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

18%
growth
on 2020

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

12,224
PARTICIPANTS

17%
growth
on 2020

120
CLUBS



8,736
MALE
(71% OF TOTAL)



3,488
FEMALE
(29% OF TOTAL)



MINIROOS

7,140
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
4,982



FEMALE
2,158

YOUTH
3,018
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
2,157



FEMALE
861

SENIOR
2,066
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
1,597



FEMALE
469



1,098
REGISTERED COACHES

73% MALE
27% FEMALE

267
REGISTERED REFEREES

88% MALE
12% FEMALE

471
VOLUNTEERS

44% MALE
56% FEMALE

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
2,750
PARTICIPANTS

85% MALE

15% FEMALE

SOCIAL
3,150
PARTICIPANTS

67% MALE

33% FEMALE

7,460
SCHOOL PROGRAMS
+
2,535
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

= 9,995
SCHOOLS TOTAL
PARTICIPANTS

**COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES**
1,685
PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified

2021 NT SUMMARY



**FOOTBALL
NORTHERN
TERRITORY**

TOTAL PARTICIPATION

16,469

34%
GROWTH
ON 2020

WOMEN & GIRLS PARTICIPATION
1,065

INCLUDES OUTDOOR, REGISTERED FUTSAL & SOCIAL

10%
growth
on 2020

OUTDOOR AFFILIATED FOOTBALL

3,385
PARTICIPANTS

14%
growth
on 2020

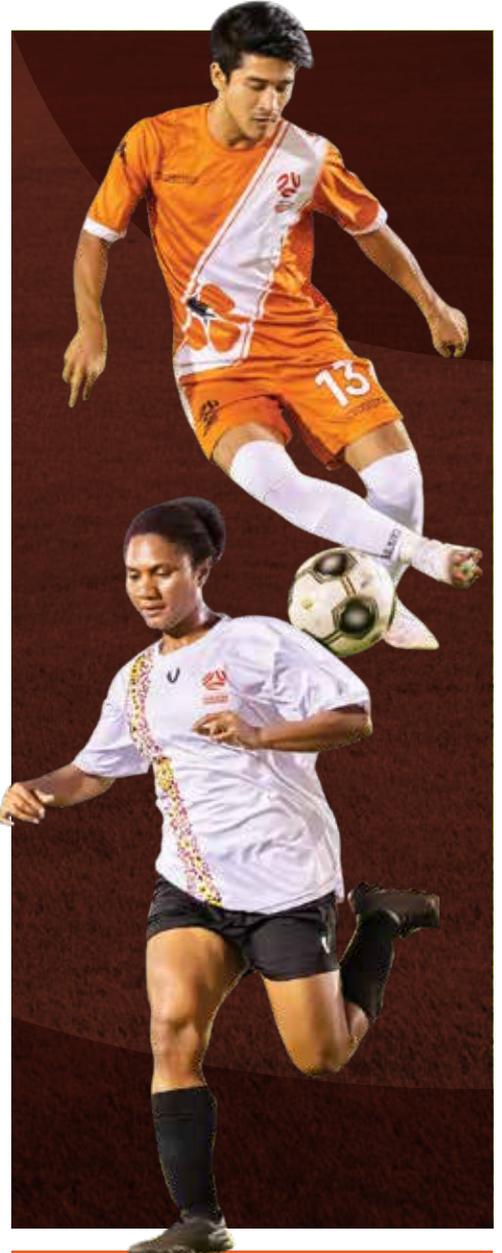
17
CLUBS



2,548
MALE
(75% OF TOTAL)



834
FEMALE
(25% OF TOTAL)



MINIROOS

1,685
PARTICIPANTS



MALE
1,342



FEMALE
343

YOUTH
823

PARTICIPANTS



MALE
608



FEMALE
213

SENIOR
877

PARTICIPANTS



MALE
598



FEMALE
278



283
REGISTERED COACHES
77% MALE
23% FEMALE

91
REGISTERED REFEREES
86% MALE
14% FEMALE

147
VOLUNTEERS
51% MALE
49% FEMALE

**SPECIFIC DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION
PROGRAMS PARTICIPANTS**

4,412

Includes programs specifically for Cultural and Linguistically Diverse Communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander & All Ability participants

OTHER FORMATS

FUTSAL
92
PARTICIPANTS

78% MALE

22% FEMALE

SOCIAL
1,292
PARTICIPANTS

84% MALE

16% FEMALE

5,360
SCHOOL PROGRAMS

+

271
SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

=

SCHOOLS TOTAL
5,631
PARTICIPANTS

**COMMUNITY EVENTS &
PROMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES**

1,136
PARTICIPANTS

*Total numbers include male, female and gender unspecified