

UNITED STATES AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Executive Board Annual Report 2022





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## Year in Review

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So ingrained is silver in our society that it makes a traditional gift at different landmarks in time around the world. It also happens to be nature's most highly reflective metal, putting forth a brilliance unmatched by its more famous cousins of copper, gold, and the like.

In this, the USAFL's 25th anniversary season, it seemed quite appropriate then for such a delineation to be marked by an element known for taking in the light it is given and blazing a way towards the future through the darkness.

The year that saw the USAFL return to normal, both in the number of games, number of players, and number of tournaments. COVID is still very much a part of our lives, even almost three years after it shook us all, near and far, to its very core. But footy in the USA is back on its way through the opaqueness not just by "bouncing back," but by surging forward.

New sponsors. Old champions. A renewal of an international rivalry. Old friends and bookends. A night to savor, remember, and recognize. This year had it all.

This is the year that was, 2022.

### **The Apple (Isle) of Our Eye**

Competitions don't get to be successful unless they have working partnerships. Players and coaches, clubs and supporters, umpires and athletes, and so on.



That leagues and organizations can come together working towards building a sport such as Aussie Rules in a foreign land is also very vital, and can provide each with new audiences.

In June, the USAFL got one of its largest partners to date. Not just a company or an organization... but an entire Australian state. And one that intensely loves its footy.

Tasmania signing on as a major sponsor was one of those rare things that happen to us as a league that makes waves in multiple hemispheres. It was front page news from Launceston to Barrie to Hobart and all points in between. Premier Jeremy Rockcliff praised the deal at the time as an “opportunity to build our relationship with the league and its players and supporters right across the USA.”

It also helps that one of our clubs, the North Texas Devils, had the nickname and colors of Tassie’s representative sides. They were pretty stoked about it as well.

And you know they have many more people on this side of the Pacific hoping that Tasmania will take their rightful place in the AFL soon enough.

### **Regionals Comes Back With A Vengeance**

With last season still very much affected by COVID, the Summer Series would have to serve as a substitute for the Regional Championship Series for one more year after the COVID break.

But come 2022, it was back to ‘Footy’s Summer Road Show’ for the first time in three years. It began in Philadelphia with New York seizing back control of the Eastern Regionals men’s title, winning their second tournament in a row and their first Regional Championship since 2016. On the women’s side, a three-way tangle saw the home side, coupled with players from Minnesota and Columbus, lift the trophy on percentage.

Two weeks later in Minnesota, the Austin Crows would roll to their fifth Central men’s title, but not without stout resistance from the hometown Freeze and the upstart Nashville/Chicago combination. The Freeze women combined with cross-town rival North Star Blue Ox to put on a fabulous display; no one outside of the North Star State could imagine that it would be a harbinger of a shock National finals run.

Finally, to Denver. Sunny, hot, cloudy, rainy, breezy, cold, humid, Denver. San Francisco stamped its authority over the West ahead of resilient Seattle. Sacramento served notice to the other D2 teams around the county with a handsome 3-0 performance in Men’s Division 2, while Denver became the first home team since New York in 2016 to take out a Men’s D1 title at home.

### **Taking Two In Toronto**

With the International Cup now glaring at us, for now, from the distant future (okay it’s only 2024 now), the appetite of those of us in the international game was ready for the return of representative footy.

And we got it in August with the return of the 49th Parallel Cup.



It had been seven years since the last clash in the semi-regular season, and it had been five years since Tommy Ellis's Revos famous victory in Parkville, Melbourne over the Northwind.

The Revolution sent two teams up to Humber College in Toronto; the seniors side, and a development team. Both came home victorious.

Both teams were assembled from veterans and newcomers alike, with a number of players who had been around the game for some time getting the chance to put on the red, white, and blue for the first time.

The Development game was won by 17 points. In the 49th Parallel Championship, the game quickly took on an epic tone. The Northwind, themselves a mix of IC and PC veterans and fresh blood alike, took and retook the lead at several junctures of the game. But it wasn't enough to prevent a final kick from the USA in the last term, and the Revolution improved their PC Cup record to 10-1 and their overall record over the Northwind to 16-1.

One of the biggest stories from that hot day in August was the emergence of C.J. Adams as one of the league's first truly homegrown future stars. Playing footy in the DC area since childhood, C.J.'s skills translated first to the D.C. Eagles, then to the Minnesota Freeze senior teams. His performance on the day was masterful, and helped paint a promising future for club and country.

### **A Reunion in Melbourne**

2021 saw the end of Dani Marshall's time in Footscray, as she was delisted by the Western Bulldogs of AFLW. She would be picked up by Essendon in time for their VFLW campaign, and she fit right into the Bombers' system like a glove.

Not only that, but with Essendon preparing for their first AFLW season in 2023 late 2022, it would be an opportunity for the former Arizona Hawk to break back into the big time.

Marshall's resilience and dedication to her team was rewarded with an AFLW contract. But before Season 7 kicked off, she would be joined by another former USAFLer.

Jess Wuetschner came over from Australia to Boston in 2015 and spent the last month of that season as a player coach for the Demons women's team. She'd go on to win best and fairest in Div 2 at Nationals, and form an indelible bond between herself and the USAFL.

After being drafted to the Brisbane Lions in 2017 and leading them to the premiership in 2021, "Woosha" was delisted after the year's first AFLW campaign. She was soon snapped up by the Bombers, and thus the only two USAFL alumni playing in AFLW ended up at the Hangar.

Marshall would have her best AFLW season to date, playing in all ten games and averaging 7.3 disposals while proving a capable option in the ruck and on defense. Wuetschner played in nine matches and was an important link up presence. In the end, Essendon finished in tenth, 10 points out of a finals spot and the highest record of the four season seven expansion teams.



## **A Night to Remember**

A year's worth of anniversary commemorations and remembrances came to its climax over four days in October in Ontario, California. If Nationals is a family reunion, this was history almost leaping off the pages for a weekend.

Thursday, October 13th was the night of nights. A gala featuring food and drink thanks to our new friends at Tasmania, auctions, fundraisers for the USAFL Foundation, and awards. Six new life members were named – Tom Ellis, Christina Licata, Judith Stein, Adam Coleman, Jon Mills, and Bill Robert.

The Revolution and Freedom anniversary teams were announced, as were the all-Nationals teams from over the first twenty-four in-person carnivals. Each team also named their Silver Season clubs, which adorned the walls of the gala hall. The clubs also named their Heritage Member, someone who, at the club level, is responsible for putting in the hard yards locally.

The award winners were given glass trophies designed by USAFL player Tegan Hamilton, and documentaries by Jerry Long and USAFL WA board member Rae Hale were shown.

All in all, a wonderful evening, one that won't soon be forgotten.

## **They Say It Never Rains in Southern California**

But it pours, man it pours. Well, it did on Saturday at Nationals. Melbourne likes to call their weather "four seasons in a day," and anyone who was thinking that Nationals was gonna have abundant sunshine had their minds changed when they first set foot at SilverLakes on Saturday.

The crowd that gathered, both at the ground and around the world on GoLive SportsCast, saw another weekend of footballing excitement that makes the Nationals what it is. There was also the assembled multitude of special guests, including Collingwood legend Mason Cox, AFL Umpires Ray Chamberlain and Chris Donlon, and a number of others representing our great sponsors.

Austin did Austin things and ran away with the Men's Division 1 title, though they got a scare to end all scares against Golden Gate in what was selected as the best game of the year. Still, they made it past them, and Denver, to win their seventh championship in nine seasons.

San Francisco did San Francisco things to win their sixth straight, tying mighty Denver at the top of the Women's D1 leaderboard. But they did it over Minnesota; the Freeze made their first ever women's Division 1 Grand Final in this, their eleventh attempt. And they did so as the fifth seed of the seven teams.

Boston took out Men's Div 2 in a thriller over Sacramento, winning their second title in three seasons and already looking to shake up D1 at Nationals next year. The Texas Heat, with players from Houston, Austin, and North Texas, defeated Columbus and Cincinnati to win Women's D2 for the first time. Denver's reserves won D3, claiming that club's 16th overall title, and capping off a weekend that saw them provide over 100 players in four different divisions. And, finally, St Louis and Las Vegas completed their comebacks to lift the D4 cup in a division that saw all six clubs finish group play at 1-1.



## USAFL Member Clubs

Club	Founded	Club	Founded
Arizona Hawks	1999	Los Angeles Dragons	2010
Arizona Outlaws	2018	Louisville Kings	1996
Atlanta Kookaburras	1998	Little Rock Coyotes	2016
Austin Crows	2002	Maine Cats	2018
Baltimore Dockers	2017	Milwaukee Bombers	1998
Baton Rouge Tigers	2004	Minnesota Freeze	2005
Birmingham Bushrangers	2020	Nashville Kangaroos	1997
Boston Demons	1997	New York Magpies	1998
Chicago Swans	1998	North Carolina Tigers	1997
Cincinnati Dockers	1996	North Star Blue Ox	2017
Centennial Tigers	2019	North Texas Devils	2020
Cleveland Cannons	2014	Oklahoma FC	2017
Columbus ARFC	2008	Orange County Giants	1998
Dallas Magpies	1998	Philadelphia Hawks	1998
DC Eagles	2017	Portland Steelheads	1998
Denver Bulldogs	1998	Rome Redbacks	2018
Des Moines Roosters	2010	RVA Lions	2019
Ft. Lauderdale Fighting Squids	2005	Sacramento Suns	2009
Golden Gate AFL	1998	San Diego Lions	1997
Hawaii Eagles	2019	Savannah Hurricane	2019
Houston Lonestars	2005	Seattle Grizzlies	1998
Indianapolis Giants	2013	St. Louis Blues	1997
Jacksonville Saints	2018	Tampa Bay Tiger Sharks	2019
Kansas City Power	1999	Wasatch War Gulls	2019
Las Vegas Gamblers	2005	Wisconsin Wombats	2017



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• Martin Coventry, Assistant Coach	• Brandon Snider, Strength & Conditioning Coach
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## 2022 Regionals

Summer. Hot weather, barbecues, sunnies, and a blank canvas to paint adventure.

A perfect setting for the return of a yearly tradition – the USAFL Regional Championship Series.

After missing out in 2020 for that big ol’ pandemic, and seeing the Summer Series spread across six cities a season ago, the classic traveling road show returned with tournaments held in each of the league’s three regions.

The Eastern Regionals were held in at Lower Perkiomen Valley Park in Oaks, PA (Philadelphia) on June 4th, the Centrals two weeks later at the National Sports Center in Blaine, MN (Minneapolis/St Paul), and the Westerns wrapping things on July 16th at Westminster City Park in Westminster, CO (Denver).

### Eastern Regional – Philadelphia, PA

We started out at the Hawks Nest, where a warm but clear day greeted four men’s teams and three women’s sides. The location along the Lower Perkiomen Creek Trail was excellent for bringing in new fans for the first time.


There, the hometown Philadelphia Hawks men were trying for their third straight Regionals title. Just like the 2021 Summer Series, the first game was between the Hawks and DC Eagles, and like deja vu, it was the Hawks surviving a missed Eagles kick after the siren to hang on. But the afternoon ended with the New York Magpies sweeping through the field, including a come from behind victory against Philly, to be beasts of the East for the first time since 2016.

It wasn’t all bad news for the hosts, however, as the Lady Hawks combined with athletes from the Minnesota Freeze, Baltimore Dockers, Cincinnati Dockers, and Columbus Cats to take out the Women’s Division. It was actually a historic first, as all three teams finished at 1-1. A 31-9 victory by the Hawks and friends over the Magpies women ended up being the difference, as the DC Eagles were held to a 3-point win by the combo team, and NYC’s two goal victory over DC was not enough for them to overcome Philly/Minny/etc on percentage.

### Men’s Division 1

Division I										
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H
New York Magpies Men	3	3	0	0	13	98	30	326	12	0
Philadelphia Hawks	3	2	1	0	17	115	58	198	8	0
DC Eagles	3	1	2	0	14	99	60	165	4	0
Columbus Cats	3	0	3	0	2	14	178	7	0	0



June 04, 2022					
	DC Eagles 3.4.22	Men's Division I	Philadelphia Hawks 4.1.25		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 					
	New York Magpies Men 5.10.40	Men's Division I	Columbus Cats 0.1.1		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 					
	New York Magpies Men 4.6.30	Men's Division I	Philadelphia Hawks 1.4.10		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 					
	DC Eagles 8.10.58	Men's Division I	Columbus Cats 1.1.7		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 					
	Philadelphia Hawks 12.8.80	Men's Division I	Columbus Cats 1.0.6		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 					
	New York Magpies Men 4.4.28	Men's Division I	DC Eagles 3.1.19		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 					



## WOMEN'S DIVISION

Women's											
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H	
Philadelphia Lady Hawks	2	1	1	0	5	41	22	186	4	4	
DC Eagles Women	2	1	1	0	4	26	34	76	4	4	
New York Magpies Women	2	1	1	0	4	33	44	75	4	4	

June 04, 2022											
11:00am EDT 2											
	New York Magpies Women		1.3.9		Women's D-I		Philadelphia Lady Hawks		4.7.31		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 											
2:00pm EDT 2											
	DC Eagles Women		2.1.13		Women's D-I		Philadelphia Lady Hawks		1.4.10		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 											
5:00pm EDT 2											
	DC Eagles Women		2.1.13		Women's D-I		New York Magpies Women		3.6.24		
Lower Perkiomen Valley Park 											





## Central Regional – Minneapolis, MN

From the Keystone State we flew to the North Star State. Six men's teams and two women's teams converged on the National Sports Center (NSC) in Blaine, Minnesota for the first time, and we lucked out by having moderate temperatures in the low 80s F, two days before the area saw triple digits.

Though the top seeds on the men's side, Austin and Minnesota, won each pool, it was not without a struggle from the other clubs that came to Blaine. Nashville/Chicago gave the Crows a scare in the second game of pool play, but the Crows prevailed and went on to the Grand Final, where they accounted for the hometown Freeze by 49 points to win their third straight Central Regional Final and fifth overall.

























More than two dozen women made their way for a rivalry match pitting the Minnesota Freeze and North Star Blue Ox, with a number of players from the Freeze helping to top up numbers. There were many highlights, including Freeze player Cathy Hoha throwing a shepherd on one daughter to spring her other daughter, and Blue Ox's Jenna Rimmereid, recruited an hour before game time, kick one of the goals of the tournament. It was the Freeze who ran out by 20 points.

### Men's Division 1

Division I											
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H	
POOL A											
Austin Crows	3	3	0	0	23	156	38	410	12	0	
Nashville Kangaroos	3	2	1	0	10	78	99	78	8	0	
Des Moines Roosters	3	1	2	0	9	67	88	76	4	0	
POOL B											
Minnesota Freeze	3	2	1	0	17	121	70	172	8	0	
Oklahoma Football Club	3	1	2	0	11	76	134	56	4	0	
Saint Louis Blues	3	0	3	0	5	41	110	37	0	0	






June 18, 2022					
10:00am CDT 1					
	Nashville Kangaroos	3.4.22	Men's Division I Pool A	Des Moines Roosters	3.2.20 
National Sports Center 					
10:00am CDT 2					
	Saint Louis Blues	3.5.23	Men's Division I Pool B	Oklahoma Football Club	5.5.35 
National Sports Center 					
11:30am CDT 1					
	Minnesota Freeze	11.10.76	Men's Division I Pool B	Oklahoma Football Club	1.3.9 
National Sports Center 					
11:30am CDT 2					
	Austin Crows	7.9.51	Men's Division I Pool A	Des Moines Roosters	1.2.8 
National Sports Center 					
1:00pm CDT 1					
	Austin Crows	7.5.47	Men's Division I Pool A	Nashville Kangaroos	3.3.21 
National Sports Center 					
1:00pm CDT 2					
	Minnesota Freeze	5.6.36	Men's Division I Pool B	Saint Louis Blues	0.3.3 
National Sports Center 					
3:00pm CDT 1					
	Des Moines Roosters	5.9.39	Men's Division I	Saint Louis Blues	2.3.15 
National Sports Center 					
3:00pm CDT 2					
	Nashville Kangaroos	4.11.35	Men's Division I	Oklahoma Football Club	5.2.32 
National Sports Center 					
4:00pm CDT 2					
	Austin Crows	9.4.58	Men's Division I	Minnesota Freeze	1.3.9 
National Sports Center					



## WOMEN'S DIVISION

Women's											
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H	
Minnesota Freeze Women	1	1	0	0	5	33	13	253	4	0	
North Star Blue Ox	1	0	1	0	2	13	33	39	0	0	


June 18, 2022  
2:00pm CDT 1




Minnesota Freeze Women  
5.3.33

Women's D-I

North Star Blue Ox  
2.1.13



National Sports Center 





## Western Regional – Denver, CO

Onward to Denver we went, the largest carnival of the series with twelve teams playing in three divisions. It was good Melbourne weather, four seasons in a day – hot and humid, warm and without win, then blustery, then pouring rain and hail, then sun and heat again.

The Denver Bulldogs were the top seed in men's Division 1 and despite winning eight National Men's D1 titles, they were still in search of their first regional crown. The stiffest test they got all day was from the Seattle Grizzlies, who held them to a 44-21 scoreline, but the Doggies kicked on against Los Angeles and Golden Gate to sweep the field, and enjoy their first win in a USAFL tournament since 2011.

Just as the men did, the six-time National Champion Denver women also went into the field as the top seed, though they had a tough field to navigate. Indeed, the Seattle Grizzlies showed a bit of a resurgence after struggles last year, fielding a full side and pipping Denver and Sacramento to finish in second at 2-1. But it was Katie Klatt and the current five-time National Champs from San Francisco who ran away with their second straight Western Regional championship and third all time.















It had been five years since the Sacramento Suns won a Western regionals of their own, but in Men's D2 this would be their year. They had to scrap for it, though, after a four-goal win over the Denver reserves, they took a four-point squeaker over Orange County before coming back to beat the Arizona Hawks in that aforementioned squall.

### Men's Division 1

Division I										
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H
Denver Bulldogs	3	3	0	0	24	169	25	676	12	0
Seattle Grizzlies	3	1	1	1	9	70	90	77	6	0
Los Angeles Dragons	3	1	2	0	6	43	101	42	4	0
Golden Gate Roos	3	0	2	1	5	38	104	36	2	0



















July 16, 2022					
	Denver Bulldogs 6.8.44	11:00am MDT 1 Men's Division I	Seattle Grizzlies 3.3.21		
Westminster City Park 					
	Golden Gate Roos 2.3.15	11:00am MDT 2 Men's Division I	Los Angeles Dragons 2.4.16		
Westminster City Park					
	Denver Bulldogs 9.5.59	2:00pm MDT 1 Men's Division I	Los Angeles Dragons 0.3.3		
Westminster City Park 					
	Golden Gate Roos 3.4.22	2:00pm MDT 2 Men's Division I	Seattle Grizzlies 3.4.22		
Westminster City Park					
	Denver Bulldogs 9.10.66	5:00pm MDT 1 Men's Division I	Golden Gate Roos 0.1.1		
Westminster City Park					
	Los Angeles Dragons 4.0.24	5:00pm MDT 2 Men's Division I	Seattle Grizzlies 3.9.27		
Westminster City Park					



## Men's Division 2














Division II											
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H	
Sacramento Suns	3	3	0	0	8	68	31	219	12	0	
Orange County Giants	3	2	1	0	13	98	46	213	8	0	
Arizona Hawks	3	1	2	0	7	51	51	100	4	0	
Denver Bulldogs Reserves	3	0	3	0	2	19	108	17	0	0	

July 16, 2022						
9:00am MDT 1						
	Sacramento Suns	3.10.28	Men's Division II	Denver Bulldogs Reserves	0.4.4	
Westminster City Park 						
9:00am MDT 2						
	Arizona Hawks	2.3.15	Men's Division II	Orange County Giants	4.3.27	
Westminster City Park						
12:00pm MDT 1						
	Sacramento Suns	2.7.19	Men's Division II	Orange County Giants	2.3.15	
Westminster City Park 						
12:00pm MDT 2						
	Arizona Hawks	3.6.24	Men's Division II	Denver Bulldogs Reserves	0.3.3	
Westminster City Park						
3:00pm MDT 1						
	Sacramento Suns	3.3.21	Men's Division II	Arizona Hawks	2.0.12	
Westminster City Park						
3:00pm MDT 2						
	Orange County Giants	7.7.56	Men's Division II	Denver Bulldogs Reserves	2.0.12	
Westminster City Park						



## WOMEN'S DIVISION

Women's											
TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS	PF	PA	%	POINTS	H2H	
San Francisco Iron Maidens	3	3	0	0	19	138	34	405	12	0	
Seattle Grizzlies Women	3	2	1	0	13	89	51	174	8	0	
Denver Bulldogs Women	3	1	2	0	10	71	63	112	4	0	
Sacramento Lady Suns	3	0	3	0	3	23	173	13	0	0	

July 16, 2022						
10:00am MDT 1						
	Denver Bulldogs Women	7.4.47	Women's D-I	Sacramento Lady Suns	2.2.14	
Westminster City Park 						
10:00am MDT 2						
	San Francisco Iron Maidens	4.8.32	Women's D-I	Seattle Grizzlies Women	3.2.20	
Westminster City Park						
1:00pm MDT 1						
	Denver Bulldogs Women	1.4.10	Women's D-I	Seattle Grizzlies Women	3.3.21	
Westminster City Park 						
1:00pm MDT 2						
	San Francisco Iron Maidens	11.12.78	Women's D-I	Sacramento Lady Suns	0.0.0	
Westminster City Park						
4:00pm MDT 1						
	Denver Bulldogs Women	2.2.14	Women's D-I	San Francisco Iron Maidens	4.4.28	
Westminster City Park						
4:00pm MDT 2						
	Seattle Grizzlies Women	7.6.48	Women's D-I	Sacramento Lady Suns	1.3.9	
Westminster City Park						



## 2022 Women's All Regionals Team

### 2022 Women's Division All-Regionals Team

BEST & FAIREST: Connor Lewis (Minnesota), Cathy Hoha (Minnesota), Vicki Powell (San Francisco), Nicole Feery (San Francisco)  
MVP: Kristin Lough (DC Eagles), Katie Klatt (San Francisco)





## 2022 Men's All Regionals Team

### 2022 Men's Divisions All-Regionals Team

**BEST & FAIREST:** Jack Needham (DC Eagles), Nolan Cox (Austin), Matt Hauptmann (Sacramento), Dan Duffield (Denver)

**MVP:** Nathan Travena (New York), Thomas O'Sullivan (Austin), Nico Carpignano (Sacramento), Alex Eckstein (Denver)





## 2022 National Championships



In a season of a celebrated milestone, it was fitting that old, stalwart clubs came to the fore at the 2022 USAFL Nationals.

We didn't see the sun at the Silverlakes Sports Complex in Ontario, California until the awards ceremony on Sunday afternoon. Instead, we ended up with pure, Melbourne footy weather. Chilly temps and wind and a slow drizzle led to a pelting rain at the end of the day on Saturday before tepid conditions took over on Sunday.

Still, the action was fierce as it always was, and in the end, the 25th in-person Nationals, and the first full-force carnival in three years was a great way to celebrate the league's silver season.

The weekend was kickstarted with a successful and memorable Gala on Thursday night, honoring the USAFL's legacy and raising money for the USAFL Foundation in the process. Then, a rousing welcome party on Friday buoyed by watching former USAFLers Dani Marshall and Jess Wuetschner lead the Essendon Bombers to an AFLW victory.

41 teams competed in two days of Aussie Rules football action in six divisions. And here's how it all shook out:

### **MEN'S DIVISION 1: CROWS REACH SEVENTH HEAVEN, TAME BULLDOGS IN FINAL**

Since 2000, the Men's Division 1 Grand Final has featured either the Austin Crows or the Denver Bulldogs in 18 of the 22 matches held. Fittingly, in this celebratory year, it would come down to the two winningest men's team in this league's history for the second time in three seasons.

Austin came into the final game on Sunday winners of the last three championships and six out of their last eight. They had scraped into this final game by squeezing out a one-point win over the Golden Gate Roos, who nearly got revenge for two of those Grand Final results. Another premiership here would move them one behind the Bulldogs all-time on the men's leaderboard.

Denver, winners of eight men's flags but none since 2011, used what little breeze there was at Cooper's Field to pinch two quick goals in the game's first five minutes. Pressure led the experienced Crows side into mistakes, cashed into goals by Matt Howell and Aaron Gray. Austin would fight back quickly, notching their own goals through Thomas O'Sullivan and





Kenrick Tyrell. The game and momentum hung in the balance at the main break, with Tyrell's goal coming at the siren, cutting the 'Doggies lead to 15-13.

A year earlier, the Crows blew open a close game early on to run over New York and set a near-record score. Here, they wasted no time stamping their authority on the game. This time it was another Aussie veteran, former coach Grant Campbell, who launched a kick but was taken down behind the play, leading to a free kick awarded to James Bates. Bates' checkside kick gave Crows the ascendency they would never relinquish, as Tyrell, Ben Carpenter-Nwanyanwu, and Mike Linehan helped control the footy in the Austin offensive part of the ground.

Goals seemed to come thick and fast from that point, and despite a game effort from the Bulldogs, they couldn't triple their feat of defeating Austin twice in last two regular campaigns. Outscoring Denver 26-1 in the final frame, the boys in the hooped jumpers had claimed yet another title and placed another medal around Nolan Cox's neck.

#### MEN'S DIVISION I

POOL A	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Austin Crows	3	0	0	12	125	34	367.65
Golden Gate Roos	2	1	0	8	152	43	353.49
DC Eagles	1	2	0	4	48	106	45.28
Los Angeles Dragons	0	3	0	0	25	167	14.97

POOL B	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Denver Bulldogs	3	0	0	12	160	22	727.27
New York Magpies	1	1	1	6	53	95	55.79
San Diego Lions	1	2	0	4	58	97	59.79
Seattle Grizzlies	0	2	1	2	32	89	35.96

#### GRAND FINAL

AI Austin Crows	6.3 (39)
BI Denver Bulldogs	2.4 (16)

Paul Roos Medal (Best & Fairest):

Josh Warren (Golden Gate)

Cooper's Medal (Most Consistent):

Zac Taylor (Golden Gate)

Geoff Cann Medal (Grand Final MVP):

Thomas O'Sullivan (Austin)

Hayden Kennedy Medal (GF Umpires):

Steve Arnott, Bevin Main, Richard Ogilve



## WOMEN'S DIVISION I: SAN FRANCISCO NOTCHES SIX PACK IN FREEZE'S GF DEBUT

Ten years ago, the San Francisco Iron Maidens played at their first Nationals. Beginning with their sophomore season in 2013, they played in the deciding match of every Women's D1 comp. Having been vanquished by the Denver Bulldogs in three of those deciders, they turned things around to be the conquering force, winning five titles on the trot. Another win would equal Denver's 6-straight, and they arrived at yet another Grand Final having swept aside the hurdles in front of them by a 143-1 combined score line.



If the Maidens were the Tokyo Giants of the USAFL Women's, then the Minnesota Freeze were the Hanshin Tigers. In the same time that the Maidens had been playing, Minnesota had always either fell in the semifinals or ended up in third place behind San Francisco or Denver. Having played just one full game this season, not much was expected of them, as they were seeded fifth of the seven teams. In a performance straight out of the "they don't play footy on paper" cabinet, the Freeze defeated heavily fancied Denver and Seattle on Saturday to book their place in their first ever Grand Final.

Taking control of the game from the start, the Maidens would, indeed, gain that sixth straight triumph with a 40-7 decision. The win also set a new standard for most wins by a women's team at Nationals with twenty-four. There were three groups of players who impacted the result: Maiden veterans such as opening-goalkicker Brette Brower; players, like Katie Klatt, Leilani Cordoba, and Jess Blecher who had come over from other USAFL clubs over the past several years, and new converts to the game, like forward Kaley Marden and Irishwoman Nicole Feery.

The result looks comprehensive, but the Freeze provided stout opposition for 40 straight minutes, and the game was contested from start to finish. Like the Maidens, the Freeze had veteran players like Cathy Hoha, Paige Thell, and Catherine Georgiadis, who had played at the National level and who had finally earned the well-deserved right to play for a title. Marc Fischer's team had a great season from start to finish, and with promising rookies like Lindsay Eliassen now in the fold, they'll hit 2023 hungry as can be.



## WOMEN'S DIVISION I

POOL A	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
San Francisco Iron Maidens	2	0	0	8	110	0	∞
New York Magpies	1	1	0	4	17	54	31.48
Sacramento Suns	0	2	0	0	1	74	1.35

POOL B	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Minnesota Freeze	3	0	0	12	122	29	420.69
Seattle Grizzlies	2	1	0	8	41	40	102.50
Denver Bulldogs	1	2	0	4	33	64	51.56
D.C. Eagles	0	3	0	0	14	77	18.18

Best & Fairest: Amelia Kahr (Seattle)  
 Cooper's Medal (Most Consistent): Lindsay Eliassen (Minnesota)  
 Grand Final MVP: Katie Klatt (San Francisco)  
 Hayden Kennedy Medal (GF Umpires): Laurie Rupe, Steve Noble

Semifinal	
A1 San Francisco	5.3 (33)
B2 Seattle	0.1 (1)

Grand Final	
A1 San Francisco	6.4 (40)
B1 Minnesota	1.1 (7)

4th Place Game	
A2 New York	1.8 (14)
B3 Denver	0.1 (1)

6th Place Game	
A3 Sacramento	3.3 (21)
B4 DC Eagles	1.8 (14)



## MEN'S DIVISION II: DEMONS SURVIVE BLAZING SUNS TO WIN 2ND TITLE IN THREE YEARS



In the league's dawning years, the Boston Demons were always at the top of the USAFL heap. Finalists of four D1 Grand Finals and winners of two from 1998-2003, the Dees waited twenty years in between drinks, having lifted the D3 title in 2019 and coming up short against DC for the D2 title last year in Austin. They would be back for their third straight granny, with Jarryd Fernandes and Jeremy Humm leading a core of rugged Australian talent to a 3-0 record.

Sacramento had experienced a resurgence of their own in 2022, having bounced up and down from D2 and D3, the Western D2 winners had earned a top seed in Pool B. With the Hauptman Brothers and Americans Colby Campbell and Kendall Hutchings firing on all cylinders, the Suns scraped by Orange County by two points in a virtual semifinal to reach their second ever National Men's D2 decider.

The opening half was punch and counter punch with each team's forwards clicking early; Fernandes and Campbell featured for their respective sides. Boston held onto a 19-15 lead at the half as the weather turned cold and the tension ratcheted up. The Suns chipped away with behinds before a Campbell set shot from 25 meters out put them on top, 23-19 with twelve minutes left. The Dees got the goal straight back with a 'round-the-bend free kick from Ken McCarthy, but the work wasn't done. Boston's pressure kept Sacramento from getting too many looks at goal. Fernandes's third goal, after the siren, was the cherry on top of another premiership for the red-yoked-warriors, who now have their eye on a return to D1 after 13 seasons in 2023.

### MEN'S DIVISION 2

POOL A	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Boston Demons	3	0	0	12	127	48	264.58
Baltimore Dockers	2	1	0	8	111	74	150.00
Portland Steelheads	1	2	0	4	91	73	124.66
Minnesota Freeze	0	3	0	0	30	164	18.29

POOL B	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Sacramento Suns	3	0	0	12	109	47	231.91
Orange Co Giants	2	1	0	8	104	47	221.28
Columbus Cats	1	2	0	4	53	108	49.07
Houston Lonestars	0	3	0	0	31	95	32.63

### GRAND FINAL

A1	Boston Demons	5.3 (33)
B1	Sacramento Suns	3.5 (23)

Paul Roos Medal (Best & Fairest):	Jarryd Fernandes (Boston)
Cooper's Medal (Most Consistent):	Colby Campbell (Sacramento)
Geoff Cann Medal (Grand Final MVP):	Samuel Barnett (Boston)
Hayden Kennedy Medal (GF Umpires):	Ross McLaren, Callum McKern



## WOMEN'S DIVISION 2: HEAT BLAZE A PATH PAST FELINE COMBO TO FIRST CROWN

Since its inception in 2015, Women's Division 2 has been a launching pad for emerging programs across the country to build towards Division 1. After being absent in the 2021 edition of Nationals, a four team round robin representing fifteen clubs announced WD2's return.

The Texas Heat, formed in time for the 2017 carnival, had played at a strong competitive level at each of the four tournaments they had appeared in. A combination of players from Austin, Houston, North Texas, the Heat ran the table in the preliminary round. Their eventual opponent on Sunday afternoon were the 2-1 Centennial Tigers, accompanied by players from the Columbus Cats and singletons from St Louis, Cincinnati, and Quebec.

Taking advantage of a deeper bench, Texas was able to control play for most of the match, with Iron Maiden reserve Emily McGregor pacing things and Heather Serpico and Lindsey Turse applying pressure and quickness. Neutralizing the height of Katrina Scherer and the experience of Sara Rohner, the Heat romped home to a 27-7 triumph, adding a Women's D2 trophy to the legacy of footy excellence already forged in the Lone Star State.



### WOMEN'S DIVISION 2

	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Texas Heat	3	0	0	12	83	12	691.67
Centennial Tigers	2	1	0	8	49	55	89.09
Orange Co Giants	1	2	0	4	38	48	79.17
Portland Sockeyes	0	3	0	0	16	71	22.54

### GRAND FINAL

#1 Texas Heat	3.9 (27)
#2 Centennial Tigers	1.1 (7)

Paul Roos Medal (Best & Fairest):

Melissa Wilhelm (Arizona)

Cooper's Medal (Most Consistent):

Brandy Machado (Portland) & Carolyn McKee (Arizona)

Geoff Cann Medal (Grand Final MVP):

Emily McGregor (San Francisco/Texas)

Hayden Kennedy Medal (GF Umpires):

Liam Dye, Adam Alvarez



### MEN'S DIVISION III: BULLDOGS RESERVES NIP REPEAT MINDED HAWKS

And speaking of footballing excellence, the Bulldogs came to Southern California with nearly four full teams of athletes looking to add to their club's 15 national titles. The reserves side, which had played more games than the one that took part in Division 1, had two strong victories on Saturday before hanging on barely against Oklahoma in game three on Sunday to make the final.

Like the Bulldogs, the Arizona Hawks had two robust victories on Saturday but were pushed to the limit on Sunday. An 11-11 draw over equally unbeaten Nashville on Sunday morning was good enough for them to advance and defend their 2021 Men's D3 flag.

Denver's experience held them in good stead in the opening frame, leading 13-0 after 20 minutes. The story, however, was the emergence of rookie Saadiq Hassan, who helped engineer both first half goals. The L.A. native's play had gained notice from the commentators, and perhaps the eye of Revos coach Tom Ellis. Arizona would get their pokes in the second half, but three more goals down the stretch put the game out of reach, Denver winning 33-3.



#### MEN'S DIVISION 3

POOL A	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Arizona Hawks	2	0	1	10	82	43	190.70
Nashville/Chicago	2	0	1	10	66	50	132.00
North Texas Devils	1	2	0	4	41	75	54.67
Austin Crows-Res	0	3	0	0	53	74	71.62

POOL B	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Denver Bulldogs-Res	3	0	0	12	94	30	313.33
Philadelphia/Virginia	2	1	0	8	43	58	74.14
Quebec Saints	1	2	0	4	42	72	58.33
Oklahoma Buffaloes	0	3	0	0	49	68	72.06

#### GRAND FINAL

AI	Arizona Hawks	0.3 (3)
BI	Denver Bulldogs-Res	5.3 (33)

Paul Roos Medal (Best & Fairest): Christian McRea (Arizona)  
Cooper's Medal (Most Consistent): Cody McLain (Nashville)  
Geoff Cann Medal (Grand Final MVP): Tom Harkness (Denver)  
Hayden Kennedy Medal (GF Umpires): James Waddell, Ryan Minmier



## MEN'S DIVISION 4: GAMBLERS, BLUES SURVIVE ROOSTERS IN TUG-OF-WAR

One of the hardest tasks in putting together the Men's Division 4 sides is making sure that they're even in numbers and in skill. It's an exercise in effort that isn't always reflected in the final analysis. But after all six clubs had finished pool play on Saturday at 1-1 and the semifinalists had to be determined by percentage, it appeared the tournament committee had been centimeter perfect. The final came down to a Pool A rematch between the Las Vegas Gamblers/St. Louis Blues combo, and a Des Moines Roosters entity that had players from Boston and several other clubs.

Avenging a 23-10 loss in the opening game of the weekend, the Blue Gamblers hit quick and often, tearing apart the lowan defense and putting up five goals in a 34-2 win. Vegas had last won a title in D3 back in 2006, then lost to St Louis in 2007. Now both teams, which had rebounded mightily after the COVID break, had a trophy to take home.



### MEN'S DIVISION 4

POOL A	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
Des Moines Roosters	1	1	0	4	42	39	107.69
Las Vegas/St. Louis	1	1	0	4	39	38	102.63
Golden Gate Roos-R	1	1	0	4	44	48	91.67

POOL B	W	L	D	P	F	A	%
OC/LA/SD	1	1	0	4	38	23	165.22
Denver Bulldogs-3rd	1	1	0	4	38	41	92.68
Sacramento/Wasatch	1	1	0	4	21	33	63.64

Paul Roos Medal (Best & Fairest): Jared Thomson (Denver)  
 Cooper's Medal (Most Consistent): David Zitko (St Louis) & Mathew Anderson (Las Vegas)  
 Geoff Cann Medal (Grand Final MVP): Josh Curtis (Des Moines)  
 Hayden Kennedy Medal (GF Umpires): Simon Boyce, Robb Linwanag

Semifinal		
A1	Des Moines	1.4 (10)
B2	Denver	1.2 (8)

Semifinal		
B1	OC/SD/LA	1.0 (6)
A2	Vegas/St Louis	7.8 (50)

Grand Final		
	Des Moines	0.2 (2)
	Vegas/St Louis	5.4 (34)

5th Place Game		
A3	Golden Gate	5.6 (36)
B3	Sacramento	1.1 (7)



## Administration Excellence Awards

Each year selected USAFL leaders are recognized for their contributions to the overall development of the league. The awards are named in honor of USAFL Founder and Hall of Fame member, Paul “Plugger” O’Keeffe.

Congratulations to **Laurie Rupe, President USAFL Umpire Association** who was awarded for her leadership throughout the year, across three Regionals and Nationals. Laurie demonstrated professionalism both on and off the field in guiding the league’s umpires to further development recruitment and retention.

Congratulations also go to **April Munn, President Women’s Association** who was awarded and recognized for her leadership and efforts in the continued growth and development of women’s football. April led an initiative to launch a grant program for clubs to secure funding for programs and projects focused on the development of women’s football. There were 5 grants awarded to USAFL clubs in 2022.





## Financial Management

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The USAFL is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that maintains its books on a cash basis. The primary sources of revenue are from the annual grant provided by the AFL, dues from member clubs, individual player registrations, and several sponsorships in relation to the National Championships. The primary expenses each year are a mix of training, supporting, and educating functions, all in accordance with the League's core programs and mission. Each year at the USAFL Annual General Meeting the Treasurer outlines the financial report of the prior year, and the status of the year at hand at the time.

The organization is the financial record keeper of all the events organized by the League, including Regional and National Championships and training courses. The financial philosophy of the League is for events to be self-funding where possible. Consistent with past years, the League continues to maintain a part-time accountant for enhanced internal controls, compliance, and bookkeeping purposes.

In 2020, the USAFL secured an Economic Injury Disaster Loan from the Small Business Administration. The total amount of the loan was \$143,400. The loan was repaid in full at the conclusion of the 2022 financial year.

The financial results, as presented, demonstrate the League is in sound financial condition, subject to the continuation of funding by the AFL. To comply with US tax requirements, each year the League submits reviewed financials to an external accounting firm, which provides the USAFL with annual audit and accounting services and assists with federal tax compliance and reporting to the Internal Revenue Service ("IRS"). The following pages present the USAFL's balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 2022 and income statement for the calendar year 2022. At the time of printing, the 2022 tax return is not yet complete, and the figures presented below have not yet been submitted to the IRS.

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**Treasurer**

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## 2022 USAFL Balance Sheet

### US Australian Football League Balance Sheet

As of December 31, 2022

	<u>Total</u>
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
<b>Bank Accounts</b>	
Australian	0.00
BofA, California	0.00
BofA, Missouri	118,316.96
Petty Cash	80.00
TD Ameritrade	55,105.02
USAFL - 2005 National Championships	0.00
USBank - 1813	39.95
<b>Total Bank Accounts</b>	<b>\$ 173,541.93</b>
<b>Accounts Receivable</b>	
Accounts Receivable	0.00
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>
<b>Other Current Assets</b>	
Other Receivables	0.00
Prepaid Insurance	0.00
Store Merchandise	0.00
Undeposited Funds	0.00
<b>Total Other Current Assets</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$ 173,541.93</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 173,541.93</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
<b>Accounts Payable</b>	
Accounts Payable	0.00
<b>Total Accounts Payable</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>
<b>Credit Cards</b>	
Credit Card	3,532.03
<b>Total Credit Cards</b>	<b>\$ 3,532.03</b>
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>	
Direct Deposit Payable	0.00



Other Accruals		0.00
Payroll Liabilities		
Federal Taxes (941/944)		6,198.95
TN Quarterly Taxes		900.00
Total Payroll Liabilities	\$	<u>7,098.95</u>
Total Other Current Liabilities	\$	<u>7,098.95</u>
Total Current Liabilities	\$	<b>10,630.98</b>
Long-Term Liabilities		
SBA Loan #6429717910		4,759.19
Total Long-Term Liabilities	\$	<u>4,759.19</u>
Total Liabilities	\$	<b>15,390.17</b>
Equity		
Opening Balance Equity		13,166.47
Retained Earnings		66,230.19
Net Income		78,755.10
Total Equity	\$	<u>158,151.76</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$	<b>173,541.93</b>



## 2022 USAFL Profit and Loss Statement

### US Australian Football League Profit and Loss January - December 2022

	<u>Total</u>
<b>Income</b>	
1050 Capital Donations	113,179.00
1250 Donations	16.97
1260 Foundation	
1260-01 25th Anniversary Gala Dinner	25,100.00
1260-02 Donations	35,530.00
<b>Total 1260 Foundation</b>	<b>\$ 60,630.00</b>
1375 Membership Dues - Clubs	9,740.00
1380 Membership Dues - Players	
1380-02 Arizona Hawks Football Club	4,970.00
1380-03 Atlanta Kookaburras Inc	815.00
1380-04 Austin Crows	9,000.00
1380-05 Baltimore/Washington Eagles FC	4,330.00
1380-06 Baton Rouge FC	495.00
1380-07 Boston Australian Rules FC	4,275.00
1380-08 Chicago United	1,780.00
1380-10 Columbus Jackaroos	4,010.00
1380-11 Dallas Magpies AFC	1,125.00
1380-12 Denver Bulldogs AFC	13,910.00
1380-14 Golden Gate Roos	11,005.00
1380-15 Kansas City Power FC	620.00
1380-16 Las Vegas Gamblers	1,725.00
1380-19 Minnesota Freeze	7,745.00
1380-20 Nashville Kangaroos	2,545.00
1380-21 New York Magpies	8,370.00
1380-22 North Carolina Tigers FC	860.00
1380-23 OC Bombers	5,805.00
1380-24 Philly Hawks ARFC	4,075.00
1380-26 Portland Power AFC	4,505.00
1380-27 San Diego Lions FC	5,645.00
1380-28 Seattle Grizzlies	8,755.00
1380-30 St. Louis Blues FC	2,455.00
1380-33 Sacramento	8,603.28



1380-34 Des Moines Roosters		2,460.00
1380-37 Fort Lauderdale Fighting Squids		245.00
1380-38 Houston Lonestars		5,085.00
1380-39 Quebec Saints		1,900.00
1380-40 Los Angeles Dragons		5,925.00
1380-49 Oklahoma City Flyers		2,710.00
1380-50 Tampa Bay ARFC		575.00
1380-51 Wisconsin Wombats		1,045.00
1380-52 North Star Blue Ox		635.00
1380-54 Hawaii Eagles		135.00
1380-56 DC Eagles		8,535.00
1380-57 Rome RedBacks		700.00
1380-58 Ohio Valley River Rats		1,025.00
1380-59 Centennial Tigers		1,310.00
1380-61 North Texas Devils		4,005.00
1380-62 Jacksonville Saints		230.00
1380-63 Maine Cats		785.00
1380-64 Savannah Hurricane		25.00
1380-65 Wasatch War Gulls		1,330.00
1380-66 Birmingham Bushrangers		1,365.00
Total 1380 Membership Dues - Players	\$	<b>157,448.28</b>
1400 Sales of Merchandise Clothing		26,735.60
1480 Royalties & Commissions		55,558.00
1600 Sales of Merchandise - Other		326.89
1700 Sales of Merchandise - Footballs		3,531.54
1800 Sponsorships		23,691.89
1800-01 Sales Beer		11,332.57
1800-07 Western Regional Tournament		1,965.00
1800-08 Central Region Tournament		795.00
1800-10 1800-10 Eastern Regional		1,000.00
1800-12 Virginia Lions		200.00
Total 1800 Sponsorships	\$	<b>38,984.46</b>
Total Income	\$	<b>466,150.74</b>
Cost of Goods Sold		
3750 Costs of Merchandise - Clothing		300.00
3750-01 Costs of Merchandise - Clothing Nationals		10,959.44
Total 3750 Costs of Merchandise - Clothing	\$	<b>11,259.44</b>
3800 Costs of Merchandise - Footballs		6,132.04
3825 Costs of Merchandise - Food and Beverage		0.00
Total Cost of Goods Sold	\$	<b>17,391.48</b>
Gross Profit	\$	<b>448,759.26</b>



Expenses

3150 Bank Charges - Fees		15,354.86
3250 Board Retreat		6,270.85
3385 Club Grants		1,500.00
3950 Dues & Subscriptions		3,332.92
4150 Equipment Purchase and Rental		158.39
4350 Travel		3,250.56
4400 Insurance		6,845.00
4450 Legal & Professional Fees		4,770.00
4650 Office Expenses & Supplies		1,024.35
4660 Web Hosting		1,365.17
4700 Postage & Shipping		1,175.98
5000 Storage		610.00
5200 Umpires & Officials (Hrs.)		
5205 Umpires & Officials Expenses		2,663.00
Total 5200 Umpires & Officials (Hrs.)	\$	2,663.00
5225 Western Regional Tournament		
5225-01 Umpires Hrs		2,295.00
5225-02 Rent or Lease		2,659.10
5225-03 Awards		558.45
5225-04 Hotel / Meals		1,796.02
5225-05 Supplies		1,906.80
5225-06 Airfare		1,082.42
5225-08 Athletic Trainers		883.30
5225-09 Video Recorder		650.00
Total 5225 Western Regional Tournament	\$	11,831.09
5226 Central Regional Tournament		
5226-01 Umpires Hrs		2,475.00
5226-02 Rent or Lease		5,464.89
5226-03 Awards		558.45
5226-04 Hotel / Meals		1,957.21
5226-05 Supplies		329.24
5226-06 Airfare		809.39
Total 5226 Central Regional Tournament	\$	11,594.18
5227 Eastern Regional Tournament		329.20
5227-01 Umpires Hrs. Eastern		1,915.00
5227-02 Rent or Lease		2,508.69
5227-03 Awards		558.45
5227-04 Hotel / Meals		220.26
5227-05 Supplies		1,205.20
5227-06 Airfare		24.00



5227-08 Athletic Trainers		1,218.00
Total 5227 Eastern Regional Tournament	\$	<b>7,978.80</b>
5250 Visa Transaction Costs		275.00
5300 Wages & Commissions		35,976.59
5400 Nationals		
5400-01 Airfare		4,413.88
5400-02 Hotel/Meals		19,539.15
5400-03 Rent or Lease		75,071.58
5400-04 Trophies		4,935.31
5400-05 Supplies & Materials		3,864.26
5400-06 Insurance		200.00
5400-07 Tournament Contractors		6,600.00
5400-08 Office Supplies & Shipping		2,468.89
5400-09 VIP		3,468.32
5400-10 Fees & Expenses		60.00
5400-11 Tournament Labor		2,500.00
5400-12 Storage		4,644.51
5400-13 Umpires		16,108.58
5400-14 Streaming / Viedo Production		9,600.00
Total 5400 Nationals	\$	<b>153,474.48</b>
5425 Foundation Expenses		18,527.92
5480 Coaches Association Grant		818.00
5483 Revolution Expenses		8,000.00
5490 IT/Streaming		10.59
Payroll Expenses		
Taxes		5,485.05
Wages		71,700.00
Total Payroll Expenses	\$	<b>77,185.05</b>
QuickBooks Payments Fees		419.38
Travel Meals		37.80
Unapplied Cash Bill Payment Expense		0.00
Total Expenses	\$	<b>374,449.96</b>
Net Operating Income	\$	<b>74,309.30</b>
Other Income		
Other Income		4,445.00
Total Other Income	\$	<b>4,445.00</b>
Net Other Income	\$	<b>4,445.00</b>
Income	\$	<b>78,754.30</b>



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