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President's Report

President's Message for FY 2025

At Singapore Aquatics, we always look to build on our successes from previous years instead of simply letting it be. Our approach for FY 2025 was no different. We strengthened our collective identity as one Singapore Aquatics family, continued building on the good momentum established from the years before, and celebrated our achievements of the past while taking strides towards building a stronger future.

The aquatics community had much to celebrate on the international stage, starting with the World Aquatics Championships in Singapore – a first for Southeast Asia. Ainslee Kwang became the first Singaporean diver to reach a World Aquatics Championships semi-final, while the men's water polo team made their Championship debut. Swimmer Gan Ching Hwee delighted the home crowd with three national records in the pool. The elite competition was also named the Competition Sport Event of the Year at the recent Singapore Sports Awards, while the Masters event won Mass Participation Sport Event of the Year honours.

For Singapore Aquatics, it was important that the impact of the World Aquatics Championships in Singapore extended beyond our athletes' triumphs in the pool. To ensure that the wider aquatics community also got to enjoy the experience, we worked to secure over 3,000 tickets through the support of the Singapore Olympics Foundation, for athletes and officials from SAQ's affiliated clubs and programmes to watch the world's best aquatics athletes. Aspiring young athletes also got to find out more about training and competing at the sport's highest levels through clinics with World Aquatics Championships ambassadors.

Our athletes carried their fine form through to the 33rd SEA Games 2025 in Thailand, with our 70-strong contingent – of whom 39 were debutants – contributing close to half of Singapore's gold medal haul. Our athletes set a total of 20 personal bests, 10 meet records and six national records, delivering performances that inspired the nation. Highlights include Avvir Tham winning the country's first men's diving title in 60 years and swimmer Gan Ching Hwee triumphing in the 200m, 400m and 800m freestyle events for the third consecutive SEA Games.

For these feats, our athletes were Singapore Sports Awards finalists in the main categories – Sportsboy of the Year (Russel Pang), Sportsgirl of the Year (Julia Yeo), Sportsman of the Year (Avvir Tham) and Sportswoman of the Year (Gan Ching Hwee).

We also had much to celebrate at the community and participation levels. More than 100 clubs and over 950 coaches are currently part of SwimSingapore presented by OCBC, the national swimming framework. Our rebranded competition series SwimFaster has also created a fun and developmentally-appropriate training environment for young swimmers. Over 24,000 assessments have been completed across the various SwimSingapore pathways, including SwimSafer and SwimFurther.

These are accomplishments that we can all be proud of, and we acknowledge the efforts of those who paved the way for Singapore Aquatics to thrive. At our annual Fundraiser and Gala Dinner, we honoured the contributions of those who have shaped aquatic sports in Singapore through the second Singapore Aquatics Hall of Fame Awards. SAQ's vice-president of artistic swimming Tay Chin Joo was inducted into the Singapore Sports Hall of Fame for her accolades as a former national swimmer, and for her role in establishing the foundation of our national artistic swimming programme.

We also took steps towards building a stronger future for aquatics in Singapore. We announced initiatives to boost the local aquatics ecosystem with the key goal of delivering consistently strong performances at major international events over the next few years, including the 2029 SEA Games and 2032 Olympic Games. It is an indication of Singapore Aquatics' commitment towards ensuring that our athletes and community continue to be supported as they strive for excellence. We raised over $650,000 through our Gala Dinner, which will support investments in sports science, coaching expertise, pathways and programmes. I appreciate the generosity of donors who have backed our vision.

The progress we've made thus far would not have been possible without the support of the Ministry of Culture, Community and Youth, Sport Singapore, our athletes, coaches, clubs, volunteers, partners and community. I am deeply grateful. Let us continue to work together as we move towards building a stronger, more united aquatics community. The next wave beckons for Singapore Aquatics, and I hope we can all be here to stay.

Prof. Kenneth Goh
President,
Singapore Aquatics



World Aquatics Championships and World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025

Singapore welcomed the global aquatics community in 2025 as host of the World Aquatics Championships and World Aquatics Masters Championships. From the world's leading elite athletes to thousands of Masters competitors, Singapore 2025 brought together the breadth of the aquatics community, creating a global stage for competition, lifelong participation and international engagement.

WORLD AQUATICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

2,500 ELITE ATHLETES

203 NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

3 WORLD RECORDS

15 CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

28 CONTINENTAL RECORDS



WORLD AQUATICS MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS

6,277 MASTERS ATHLETES

93 COUNTRIES

1,996 PARTICIPATING CLUBS

30 SWIMMING WORLD RECORDS

129 CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

6,030 ACTUAL ATTENDANCE

A GLOBAL STAGE



140,000 SPECTATORS

145 TERRITORIES WORLDWIDE

300 HOURS LIVE COVERAGE

4.9B DIGITAL MEDIA OUTREACH

INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST

>145 BROADCAST TERRITORIES

>500,000 TOUCHPOINTS FOR COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL OUTREACH

World Aquatics Championships and World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025

OUR ATHLETES ON THE WORLD STAGE

72
TEAM SINGAPORE ATHLETES



GAN CHING HWEE
3 National Records
First Singaporean woman since 2007 to reach a World Championships final.

AINSLEE KWANG
Singapore's first diving World Championships semi-finalist
The 14-year-old also achieved a personal best of 285 points.

CHANTAL LIEW & KATE ONA
Top Southeast Asian finishers in the Women's 10km and 5km Open Water Swimming events respectively.

Water Polo
Men — 15th • Women — 16th

Artistic Swimming
14th Best Placing achieved in Duet Free
(Debbie Soh & Yvette Chong)

OUR AQUATICS COMMUNITY

361
SINGAPORE-BASED MASTERS PARTICIPANTS



83%
OF RESPONDENTS EXPRESSED PRIDE IN SINGAPORE HOSTING THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

600+ PARTICIPANTS
engaged through 17 clinics across schools, aquatic clubs, community locations and Championships venues.

3,000+ YOUTHS
engaged through the Ambassador Programme, featuring 11 ambassadors from 9 countries across 50+ sessions.

48 SCHOOLS
engaged through community outreach initiatives.

>3,800 VOLUNTEERS
Close to 3,000 are Team Nila volunteers

FY 2025 Highlights

33rd SEA Games 2025

45 MEDALS

22 GOLD

14 SILVER

9 BRONZE

70 Athletes

39 Debutants

20 Personal Bests

10 Meet Records

6 National Records

Close to half of Singapore's gold-medal haul came from aquatics

HISTORY MADE



AVVIR THAM
FIRST GOLD IN 60 YEARS

First Singapore men's diving champion in 60 years.



GAN CHING HWEE
TRIPLE HAT-TRICK

First Singaporean to sweep 3 freestyle golds in 3 consecutive SEA Games.



QUAH TING WEN
65 MEDALS

SEA Games' most bemedalled athlete.

SwimSingapore

Launched in July 2025, SwimSingapore introduced a connected national swimming pathway spanning water confidence, water safety, lifelong participation and competitive development, advancing our vision of Every Singaporean a Swimmer.

30,067 ASSESSMENTS COMPLETED

152 SWIM CLUBS

950+ COACHES

51 LARGE-SCALE TESTING EVENTS

One national pathway. Every stage of the swimming journey.

SwimStart → SwimFun → SwimSafer → SwimFurther → SwimBetter → SwimFaster

TECHNICAL OFFICIALS DEVELOPMENT

157
Technical Officials Course Attendances



COACH DEVELOPMENT

29
Courses & Workshops

776
Course & Workshop Attendances

Executive Committee



Prof. Kenneth Goh

President

August 2024 to Present

Nominated Member of Parliament
Associate Professor of
Strategy & Entrepreneurship,
Singapore Management University



Yeo Kai Eng

Secretary General

August 2024 to Present

Retired Tax Partner,
Ernst & Young Solutions
LLP



Michael Foo

Treasurer

August 2024 to Present

Chief Investment Officer & Partner,
HP Wealth Management (S)
Pte. Ltd.



Ow Yong Weng Leong

Vice-President (Partnerships)

June 2022 to Present

Singapore Head,
Group Brand and Communications,
OCBC Bank



Christopher Ng

Vice-President (Swimming)

June 2022 to Present

Group Chief Corporate Officer,
Realion Group Pte. Ltd.
Executive Director,
Triplestar Holdings Pte. Ltd.



Jacquline Chow

Assistant Secretary General (Swimming)

August 2024 to Present

Executive Director, Head of
Enterprise Banking Central,
Group Commercial Banking,
United Overseas Bank Limited



Dominic Soh

Vice-President (Water Polo)

June 2018 to Present

Retired Colonel,
Republic of Singapore Navy



Leonard Yeo

Assistant Secretary General (Water Polo)

June 2022 to Present

Associate Director,
International Banking
Standard Chartered Bank

Executive Committee



Wendy Lim

Vice President (Diving)

June 2020 to Present

Clinical Trial Consultant,
MedRationale Pte. Ltd.



Tay Chin Joo, OLY

Vice-President (Artistic Swimming)

August 2024 to Present

2026 Singapore Sport Hall of Fame Inductee

Retired
Commercial Department,
Esso (Exxon) Singapore Pte Ltd



Nathaniel Woo

Appointed Exco Member

August 2024 to Present

Talent Acquisition &
Development Manager,
Fortis Construction Pte. Ltd.



Steve Chew

Appointed Exco Member

August 2024 to Present

Cluster General Manager,
CapitaLand Investment



Secretariat & Coaches



Edwin Ker

Executive Director
Appointed 1 October 2013



Leon Lim

Deputy Executive Director



Muhammad Hafid

Marketing & Partnerships Assistant Director



Samantha Ong

Marketing & Communications Executive



Crystal Lee

Senior Finance & HR Manager



Tracy Ng

HR & Admin Manager



Jessica Yap

Assistant Finance Manager



Daniel Ong

Assistant Finance Manager



Kyi Thant Sin

Senior Finance Executive



Veronica Phua

Finance Executive



Victoria Choo

Finance Executive



Belle Toh

Admin Executive

Secretariat & Coaches



Ming Chua

Systems & Data Governance Manager



Ahmad Ridhwan

Operations Director



Tessa Seet

Senior Operations Manager



Myra Goh

Operations Manager



Izzul Aarifeen

Events Operations & Projects Senior Executive



Zenn Toh

Operations Executive



Gary Tan

National Head Coach & Performance Director (Swimming)



Masataka Ishimatsu

National Training Centre Co-Lead Coach (Swimming)



Gustavo Schirru

National Training Centre Co-Lead Coach (Swimming)



Alexander Mordvincev

National Training Centre Co-Lead Coach (Swimming)



Zach Ong

Emerging Talents Programme Coach (Swimming)



Koh Chi Ya

Sports Science Senior Executive (Swimming)

Secretariat & Coaches



Donovan Lee

Sports Science Executive (Swimming)



Tracie Tan

High Performance Senior Manager (Swimming)



Lionel Khoo

High Performance Manager (Swimming)



Elson Leong

Director of National Pathways & Coach Development (Swimming)



Joel Chong

Coach Development Manager (Swimming)



Henry Yeo

Coach Development Executive (Swimming)



Carolina Chalker

Coach Development Executive (Swimming)



Luke Tan

Coach Development Executive (Swimming)



Elson Koh

Programme Manager (Swimming)



Lydia Teo

Programme Executive (Swimming)



Carmelita Rose

Programme Executive (Swimming)



Chong Shing

Programme Executive (Swimming)



Andrea Koh

Programme Executive (Swimming)



Jolyn Lee

Programme Executive (Swimming)

Secretariat & Coaches



Kan Aoyagi

National Men's Head Coach (Water Polo)



Kenta Shirahama

National Men's Assistant Head Coach (Water Polo)



Lee Kai Yang

National Men's Water Polo Goalkeeper Coach (Water Polo)



Rio Shirahama

National Men's Youth Development Squad Head Coach (Water Polo)



Issei Nakajima

National Men's Youth Development Coach (Water Polo)



Suzuku Wada

National Men's Youth Development Coach (Water Polo)



Vincent Yeo

High Performance Scientist (Water Polo)



Shizuki Kai

Team Manager (Men's Water Polo)



Yu Lei

National Women's Head Coach (Water Polo)



Lynnette Tan

National Women's Assistant Head Coach (Water Polo)



Koh Ting Ting

National Women's Development Team Assistant Coach (Water Polo)



Koh Xiao Li

National Women's Development Team Assistant Coach (Water Polo)



Melissa Chan

Women's Water Polo Academy Coach (Water Polo)



Brenda Chan

Women's Water Polo Academy Coach (Water Polo)



Jon Jayo

Assistant Technical Director (Water Polo)



Nur Umairah

Pathway Manager (Water Polo)

Secretariat & Coaches



Daniel Campbell

Sport Director
(Artistic Swimming & Diving)



Charlie Tu

National Head Coach
(Diving)



Carlysle Chan

National Development
Coach (Diving)



Li Junbai

National Development
Coach (Diving)



Mao Lin

National Development
Coach (Diving)



Lu Jianing

National Development
Coach (Diving)



Su Yi

Diving Harness Coach
(Diving)



Freida Lim

Diving Coach/Senior
Executive (Diving)



Ron Tan

Sport Manager (Diving)



Anastasia Goutseva

Performance Director
(Artistic Swimming)



Takako Nakajima

National Development Coach
(Artistic Swimming)



Miho Yoshida

Pathway Development Coach
(Artistic Swimming)



Nur Zahidah

Senior Sport Manager
(Artistic Swimming)



Swimming

Swimming

Another year has passed, bringing many milestones and breakthroughs across Singapore's swimming community. From swimmers to technical officials, everyone has played a part in advancing and contributing to the sport. From the World Aquatics Championships 2025 to the SEA Games, we have made our mark and helped chart a strong path forward.

On the global stage, Gan Ching Hwee became Singapore's first female distance swimmer to qualify for a World Aquatics Championships final, achieving the feat on home ground. Two of our juniors also impressed at the World Junior Championships with Tedd Windsor Chan reaching the semi-finals in the 50m Backstroke and Mikayla Tan advancing to the final of the 100m Breaststroke.

Meanwhile, we reaffirmed our position as one of the region's leading swimming nations, securing 19 golds, 8 silvers and 7 bronzes at the 2025 SEA Games. Quah Ting Wen became one of Singapore's most decorated SEA Games swimmers with 65 career medals, while Letitia Sim and Gan Ching Hwee each completed a hat-trick in their respective events. Amanda claimed her seventh 50m Freestyle title, Teong Tzen Wei reclaimed the Men's 50m Butterfly crown, and Quah Zheng Wen successfully defended his 100m Butterfly title while reclaiming the 200m Backstroke crown.

Our open water swimmers also delivered a strong showing on the international stage, with the relay team finishing first among Southeast Asian nations and third in Asia at the World Aquatics Championships. They continued this momentum at the SEA Games, clinching the nation's first-ever medal in the Open Water relay event.

The next generation of swimmers also made significant progress. A total of 26 national records were broken over the year, with more than half of the records set by under-17 swimmers, an encouraging sign of the talent in the pipeline. Among them was Tao Li's under-17 women's 200m backstroke record, which had stood for 20 years before 15-year-old Julie Yeo broke it. She also rose to the occasion at the SEA Games, stepping in at the last minute to compete in the 4 × 100m medley relay and winning a gold medal in her first appearance with the relay squad. These achievements reflect the depth of Singapore's high-performance programme and the continued emergence of the next generation of athletes on the regional stage.

Building on these results, we held our first conference for competitive coaches, sharing insights and best practices to help them guide their athletes and improve performance. The conference was well received, and we look forward to hosting another session with an expanded programme later this year.

Our achievements extend beyond the high-performance team, with encouraging progress also made in participation. More than 150 clubs and over 950 coaches are now part of SwimSingapore presented by OCBC, the national learn-to-swim framework. We also launched SwimFaster, a rebranded competition series that assesses swimmers through a tiered structure instead of the previous pass/fail model. This approach creates a fun, developmentally appropriate training environment for young swimmers, helping them build skills progressively while maintaining their interest in the sport. It also strengthens the competitive pathway by providing clear performance benchmarks and structured race exposure. Regular assessments have also been conducted across SwimSingapore's participation pathways: SwimSafer, which teaches swimming proficiency and water survival skills, and SwimFurther, which encourages recreational swimmers to keep swimming regularly. To date, more than 30,000 assessments have been completed across the SwimSingapore pathways.

Our masters athletes also shone at the World Aquatics Masters Championships, where Singapore fielded 259 masters athletes across swimming, open water swimming and water polo. Together, they delivered an impressive haul of nine medals comprising four golds, four silvers and one bronze. Beyond the podium, the competition showcased the passion and dedication of Singapore's masters community, inspiring active ageing and reinforcing aquatics as a sport for life.

Looking ahead, our teams will continue to compete against the region's and world's best. 29 swimmers will represent Singapore at the 2026 Asian Games, with 19 making their debut. The High-Performance team has also been working hard to develop and implement Vision 2032, a programme designed to build an ecosystem that nurtures youth talent for future major games. I am confident we will continue to progress as we strengthen our plans and build a stronger aquatics community. I look forward to celebrating more milestones and achievements with our swimmers and coaches.

Christopher Ng Cheng Xun
Vice-President,
Swimming



Highlights

33rd SEA GAMES 2025



37 TOTAL MEDALS (for both SW & OWS)

19	10	8
GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE

GAN CHING HWEE
SEA Games Triple Hat-Trick
Freestyle

QUAH TING WEN
65 SEA Games medals

ARTYOM LUKASEVITS
First Men's Open Water Swimming
SEA Games medal since 2011

World Aquatics Championships

3 National Records Broken and **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS FINAL** by Gan Ching Hwee

5 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS DEBUTANTS
Open Water Swimming

Ranking:
3rd In Asia

1st Southeast Asia (Mixed Relay)

World Aquatics Masters Championships



201 LOCAL MASTERS

157 Swimming | **44** Open Water

Youth Development

83 SEA AGE GROUP MEDALS

26	26	31
GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE

5 ASIAN YOUTH GAMES MEDALS

1	3	1
GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE

Coach Development





17 WORKSHOPS & COMMUNITIES OF PRACTICE

446 COACH ENGAGEMENTS

Technical Officials Development

29 SANCTIONED SWIMMING MEETS SUPPORTED

13 TECHNICAL OFFICIALS OFFICIATED AT WORLD AQUATICS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR SWIMMING

9 TECHNICAL OFFICIALS OFFICIATED AT WORLD AQUATICS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR OPEN WATER SWIMMING

International Event

33rd SEA Games 2025

10–15 December 2025 | SAT Swimming Pool, Huamark Sports Complex, Bangkok

Team Singapore delivered an outstanding performance at the 33rd Southeast Asian (SEA) Games, reaffirming its position as one of the region's leading aquatic nations. Competing against 11 Southeast Asian countries, the team secured an impressive 19 gold, 8 silver and 7 bronze medals, demonstrating strength across both individual and relay events.



The campaign was further highlighted by five National Records, one U17 National record and ten Meet Records, alongside 17 personal best performances. The achievements reflected the depth of Singapore's high-performance programme and the continued emergence of the next generation of athletes on the regional stage.

Notable Achievements

1. **Quah Ting Wen:** Southeast Asia's and Singapore's most bemedalled SEA Games athlete, with 65 medals.
2. **Gan Ching Hwee:** First Singaporean to complete a SEA Games freestyle triple hat-trick.
3. **Letitia Sim:** Five golds and five meet records, including a hat-trick of breaststroke titles.
4. **Teong Tzen Wei:** Reclaimed the men's 50m butterfly title.
5. **Amanda Lim:** Tenth SEA Games appearance and seventh win in the women's 50m freestyle.
6. **Quah Zheng Wen:** The most bemedalled athlete of the Games, winning nine medals across nine events, while defending his 100m Butterfly crown and reclaiming the 200m Backstroke title for the first time since 2019.



Athletes		Officials
Amanda Lim	Mikkel Lee	Gary Tan
Quah Ting Wen	Teong Tzen Wei	Gustavo Schirru
Quah Jing Wen	Jonathan Tan	Alexander Mordvincev
Ashley Lim	Ardi Azman	Eugene Chia
Gan Ching Hwee	Quah Zheng Wen	Zhang Jian Lan
Victoria Lim	Tedd Chan	Jerome Teo
Levenia Sim	Zackery Tay	Liang Tze Hun
Julia Yeo	Chan Junhao	Tracie Tan
Letitia Sim	Maximillian Ang	Dexter Kin
Elle Tay	Russel Pang	Koh Chiya
	Glen Lim	

Medal Tally 19G, 8S, 7B

Gold (19)		
Athletes	**Events**	**Results**
Letitia Sim	50m Breaststroke	31.03
Mikkel Lee	100m Freestyle	48.65
Mikkel Lee	50m Freestyle	21.92
Gan Ching Hwee	200m Freestyle	2:00.02
Letitia Sim	200m Individual Medley	2:13.42
Gan Ching Hwee	400m Freestyle	4:11.88
Quah Zheng Wen, Chan Junhao, Jonathan Tan, Mikkel Lee	Men's 4×100m Medley Relay	3:38.47
Quah Ting Wen	100m Butterfly	59.76
Quah Zheng Wen	100m Butterfly	52.25
Letitia Sim	100m Breaststroke	1:06.79
Amanda Lim	50m Freestyle	25.03
Letitia Sim	200m Breaststroke	2:27.37
Teong Tzen Wei	50m Butterfly	23.24
Quah Zheng Wen, Mikkel Lee, Jonathan Tan, Ardi Azman	Men's 4×100m Freestyle	3:16.65
Quah Ting Wen	50m Butterfly	26.42
Chan Junhao	50m Breaststroke	27.68
Gan Ching Hwee	800m Freestyle	8:33.13
Quah Zheng Wen	200m Backstroke	2:00.62
Letitia Sim, Julia Yeo, Quah Ting Wen, Quah Jing Wen	Women's 4×100m Medley Relay	4:05.79

Silver (8)		
Athletes	**Events**	**Results**
Quah Zheng Wen	100m Freestyle	49.45
Gan Ching Hwee, Ashley Lim, Quah Jing Wen, Quah Ting Wen	Women's 4×100m Freestyle Relay	3:46.53
Quah Zheng Wen	50m Backstroke	25.43
Teong Tzen Wei	50m Freestyle	22.42
Chan Junhao	100m Breaststroke	1:01.72
Quah Jing Wen	100m Butterfly	59.77
Quah Zheng Wen	50m Butterfly	23.57
Chan Junhao	200m Breaststroke	2:14.82

Bronze (7)		
Athletes	**Events**	**Results**
Quah Zheng Wen	100m Backstroke	56.04
Quah Jing Wen	200m Butterfly	2:13.88
Quah Zheng Wen, Glen Lim, Jonathan Tan, Ardi Azman	Men's 4×200m Freestyle Relay	7:21.13
Maximillian Ang	100m Breaststroke	1:02.35
Quah Ting Wen	100m Freestyle	55.6
Russel Pang	1500m Freestyle	15:28.46 (NR, PB)
Maximillian Ang	200m Breaststroke	2:15.56

National Records (NR)

Athletes	Events	Results
Letitia Sim	200m Individual Medley	2:13.42
Russel Pang	1500m Freestyle	15:28.46
Julia Yeo	200m Backstroke	2:16.51
Gan Ching Hwee	200m Freestyle	1:59.10
Chan Junhao	50m Breaststroke	27.68
Tedd Windsor Chan	50m Backstroke	25.56 (New U17 National Record)

Meet Records (MR)

Athletes	Events	Results
Letitia Sim	50m Breaststroke	31.03
Letitia Sim	200m Individual Medley	2:13.42
Letitia Sim	100m Breaststroke	1:06.79
Amanda Lim	50m Freestyle	25.03
Letitia Sim	200m Breaststroke	2:27.37
Gan Ching Hwee	200m Freestyle	1:59.10
Quah Zheng Wen, Mikkel Lee, Jonathan Tan, Ardi Azman	Men's 4×100m Freestyle	3:16.65
Quah Ting Wen	50m Butterfly	26.42
Gan Ching Hwee	800m Freestyle	8:33.13
Letitia Sim, Julia Yeo, Quah Ting Wen, Quah Jing Wen	Women's 4×100m Medley Relay	4:05.79

World Aquatics Championships 2025

11 July–3 August 2025 | World Aquatics Championships (WCH) Arena Singapore

Singapore proudly hosted the 2025 World Aquatics Championships, welcoming the world's best swimmers to compete on home soil. The Championships reinforced Singapore's reputation as a world-class host of major international sporting events while providing Team Singapore with invaluable experience against the world's elite.



Competing on home soil, Gan Ching Hwee became the first Singaporean woman since Tao Li (2007) to qualify for a World Championships final, while setting three National Records. Together with three debutants in the 16-member team, the performances reflected the continued progress of Singapore's high-performance swimming programme.

Athletes		Officials
Jerald Lium	Amanda Lim	Gary Tan
Chan Junhao	Quah Ting Wen	Gustavo Schirru
Ardi Azman	Quah Jing Wen	Alexander Mordvincev
Zackery Tay	Gan Ching Hwee	Zhang Jian Lan
Teong Tzen Wei	Levenia Sim	Eugene Chia
Mikkel Lee	Letitia Sim	Dexter Kin
Jonathan Tan		Carl De Vries
Glen Lim		Lionel Khoo
Quah Zheng Wen		Chiya Koh
		Tracie Tan
		Sonya Porter
		Liang Tze Hun

National Records (NR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Gan Ching Hwee	400M Freestyle	4:09.81	27 July 2025
Gan Ching Hwee	1500M Freestyle	16:01.29	28 July 2025
Gan Ching Hwee	800M Freestyle	8:29.93	28 July 2025

World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025

7–14 August 2025 | OCBC Aquatics Centre & World Championships Arena Singapore

Singapore's Masters swimming community took centre stage at the World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025, with 157 local Masters swimmers competing against athletes from around the world at the OCBC Aquatic Centre. The Championships provided a rare opportunity for Singapore's Masters swimmers to compete at the highest international level on home soil, while celebrating lifelong participation and reinforcing swimming as a sport for life.

Singapore swimmers also enjoyed success in the pool, securing five medals — three gold, one silver and one bronze. Beyond the podium, the strong local participation reflected the depth and passion of Singapore's Masters swimming community and demonstrated that competitive swimming can continue across all stages of life.



Category	Numbers
Total Participants	4582
Local Participants	157

Notable Achievements

Achievements	Athletes	Events
Gold	Amanda Lim	Women's 50m Freestyle (30–34)
Gold	Geoff Huegill	Men's 50m Butterfly (45–49)
Gold	Mark Barrand	Men's 50m Backstroke (45–49)
Silver	Bobby Hurley	Men's 50m Backstroke (35–39)
Bronze	Zach Ong	Men's 100m Backstroke (35–39)

47th SEA AGE Group Aquatics Championships 2025

25–27 June 2025 | World Aquatics Championships Arena

Singapore Aquatics successfully hosted the 47th SEA Age Group Aquatics Championships, welcoming the region's top young swimmers while showcasing Singapore's capability to deliver a premier international competition. Represented by a strong contingent of 158 Team Singapore swimmers, the Championships provided valuable international racing experience for emerging athletes competing against the region's best.

Team Singapore delivered an encouraging performance, with 83 medals (26 gold, 26 silver and 31 bronze). The Championships also saw four Meet Records established by Team Singapore swimmers, highlighting the nation's continued progress in developing the next generation of aquatic talent while reinforcing Singapore's position as one of Southeast Asia's leading swimming nations.

Total Medal Tally

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Thailand	38	29	37	104
Singapore	**26**	**26**	**31**	**83**
Vietnam	22	21	13	56
Malaysia	5	20	14	39
Indonesia	13	9	7	29
Philippines	1	2	2	5

Meet Records (MR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Megan Janice Yo	Girls' 14-15 100m Butterfly	1:01.11	25 June 2025
Zavier Tay	Boys' 14-15 50m Butterfly	25.50	26 June 2025
Reagan Cheng	Boys' 14-15 100m Backstroke	56.92	27 June 2025
Tedd Windsor Chan	Boys' 16-18 50m Backstroke	25.73	27 June 2025

Athletes		
Chew En, Vivienne	Chong Cher Loong Ayden	Christian Sean Wei En Catlin
Leong Wei Sheng Ian	Poh Jun Wei Gerard	Evan Loh Zhi Xuan
Lee Xuan Ying	Ng Kai Lin, Gwen	Mikel Low Gin Qi
Lee Zi Xuan	Luka Rui Scheinemann	Jarod Low
Amanda Law Zeyi	Rick Lau Kai Le	Jayden Lee Wen Jun
Chuang Ning (Zhuang Ning)	Kek Voun Ee Lynus	Johann Mikail Loh Bin
Lin Jingteng Thaddeus	Leong Wen Jie Gabriel	Lai Jia Li Kayly
Lim Xing Hua Aaron	Davian Liaw Xianwu	Ng Ke Xin Adele
Tan Ray-Ern Ariel	Adelaide Laokullavanich	Loy Min Min
Ashley Wong	Benjamin Tan	Tay En Ci, Reuben
Dylan Lee Jian Hong	Ong Bing Xiang, Jerrel	Russell Emmanuel Koh
Lim Da Sheng Gavin Louis	Eli Widjaja	Bailey Chan Wan Ching
Jeryl Chew	Elizabeth Low	Soh Wei Ze Jabez

Athletes		
Heather Teo Jing Wen	Sim En Rui Guinevere	Michael Lim Yao Quan
See Kai Le Keane	Sim En Xi Sarah	Chan Yi Xuan Jonathan
Heather Teo Jing Wen	Sim En Rui Guinevere	Michael Lim Yao Quan
See Kai Le Keane	Sim En Xi Sarah	Chan Yi Xuan Jonathan
Koh Kar Xuan Kayla	Tay En Xin, Ruth	Kiera Lim Qiao
Keira Chew	Grace Ann Kwek	Zahra Binte Mohamed Izam
Marissa Goh Jing Wen	Ian James Kwek	Tia Isabella Steere
Megan Cheong Rae Shuen	Isabella Sydney Lim-Rossi	Azlina Mastamam
Chong Rui Jie, Marcus	Jaedon Rei Teo Junrui	Ng Sheng Jie
Titus Chew Wen Yu	Jayden Tham Jiawen	Dylan Wu Jiaxu
Ariel Ng Yu Xi	Cheah Jia Ying Isabelle	Chua Isaac Wei En
Anika Sivakumar	Jonas Tham Jiayi	Xu Yiling
E Li Hui Ashlyn	Low Ka Wai	Julia Yeo Shu Ning
Lim Da Wu Gerard Miro	Kate Ona	Ng Rae Anne
Ian Matthias Lee	Kimberly Ann Hartono	Jonas Wong Junng Yew
Koh Jun Pang Markus	Kobe Low Shin-Lee	Hee Kejun
Long Tse Keat Nicholas	Birdie Gan Le	Chong Kuan Long Fabian
Sim Zhi Qi Victoria	Teo Le Tong Zoey	Ng Shi Ying Charlotte
Aidan Koh Wen Kang	Chiu Lok Yaen Esther	Lee Ya
Casey Chua Yu Tong	Matthew Jaeden Lam Jun Yi	Ng Yeok Han
Ho Chong Yan	Nicholas James Tan	Aaron Jonathan Ang
Drake Chow Yin Chung	Nicholas Ng Zheng Hao	Koh Li Wen Ashley
Jaden Tan Zi Heng	Nigel Low Shin-Ian	Jemma Hadden
Kaelyn Elda Lai	Teoh Ning Ern	Har Mint
Kayley Goh Shi En	Reagan Cheng Kuo Shiong	Gareth Elijah Sim
Keaven Mikael	Tan Xuan En Sidney	Joy Neo Ning Suan (Liang Ningxuan)
Sim Lu Kai Lucas	Sonia Viren Shah	Yo Ee Xin Megan Janice
Lucas Lee Jian Ern	Tedd Windsor Chan	Sheamus Tan Jun Xian
Foo Ming Rei Ryan	Teo Bo Xuan	Jobey Koh Rui Shan
Mira Ho Yu Han	Cheah Jing Fu Timohty	Tang Si Yuan
Goh Ga Un, Muse	Jeriel Inez Lee Ting	Callie-Ann Sim David
Sim Si Xuan Rianne	Ng Xin Hui	Ung Chung Hong Luke
Chua Cheng Jae Tristan	Julian Lee Xing Hong	Yeo Tze Wei Andrew
Tan Yonghao	Sim Yu Wei Brayden	Franklin Fong Jia Jie
Song Yu Fei Ansel	Zane Ricardo Lee Hong Sheng	Julian Ko Qi Heng

Athletes		
Zavier Tay Qian Zheng	Lawrence Lim Zhequan	Lee Kang Le Mike
Zavv Lee Xian Le	Manda Low Zi Qi	Russel Pang
Aaqil Hafid Bin Abdul Haniff	Chua Andre Nicholas Chong	Lim Tien
Koh Brayen	Kenneth Lim Cheng Jie	Victoria Carrie Lim Yiyan
Lim En Xuan, Diane	Yeo Chi Kang Toby	Avel Chua Qi Yao
Isabel Woo Xin Hui	Sophie Lee Si Hui	Jade Ko Xuan Ting
Tan Yi Xuan, Erin	Xia Weiyi, Elizabeth Macay	

Officials		
Wang Yingyi Crystal	Zhang Jianlan	Tan Gin Yu
Mohamad Azharudin Bin Abdullah Sani	Cheong Yip Kheong Melvin	Zhang Chanyan
Yeo Wei Shoon Freda	Tan Jinyang Joel	Lim Boon San
Tan Joey	Vernon Lee Jeua Zhi	Gary Tan
Seoh Junming Sean	Ng Jia Hui Mattias	Donovan Lee
Muhammad Dinie Bin Abdul Rahman	Tan Kok Liang	Koh Chiya
Hauw Kai Qi	Zhai Yudong	Lionel Khoo
Leon Lim	Tan Jin Leonard	Tracie Tan
Gil Levy	Cheah Mingzhe Marcus	Fan Yubo
Chia Kin Weng, Eugene	Li Fei	Zhang Lan
Eng Thuan Zhong Roderick	Toh Wei Yee Sean	Grace Chua
Jerome Teo Sze Chen	Masataka Ishimatsu	Dexter Kin
Mathews Jeremy Kevin	Gustavo Schirru	Carl De Vries
Mathews Zachary Alistair Kevin	Alexander Mordvincev	Ketih Tan
Zhaoxinyu	Zach Ong	See Puay Kheng
Lim Zhi Cong	Sonya Porter	Chua Yi Long Elon
Wang Tao	Osamu	Yeo Wei Xuan
		Joseph Tan





Asian Youth Games 2025

22–31 October 2025 | Khalifa Sports City, Isa Town, Bahrain

Team Singapore delivered a strong showing at the Asian Youth Games, competing against athletes from 45 countries in one of the region's premier youth multi-sport events. The Championships provided valuable international exposure for Singapore's emerging swimmers, enabling them to gain experience competing against Asia's best while continuing their progression along the high-performance pathway.



The team returned with an impressive haul of one gold, three silver and one bronze medal, led by Tedd Chan's gold medal and Meet Record in the Men's 50m Backstroke. Several swimmers also achieved new personal bests, reflecting the continued development and depth of Singapore's next generation of aquatic talent on the international stage.

Total Medal Tally

Athletes/Events	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Tedd Chan 50m Backstroke	1		
Tedd Chan 50m Freestyle		1	
Reagan Cheng 200m Individual Medley		1	
Zavv Lee 50m Breaststroke		1	
Megan Yo 100m Butterfly			1

Meet Records (MR)

Athlete	Event	Result	Date
Tedd Chan	50m Backstroke	25.86	28 October 2025

Personal Bests (PB)

Athletes	Events	Results
Julian Lee	200m Backstroke	2:06.14
Tedd Chan	50m Freestyle	23.42
Julia Yeo	50m Backstroke	30.89
Charlotte Ng	100m Backstroke	57.6
Sarah Sim	200m Freestyle	2:09.07
Tedd Chan	100m Backstroke	57.33

Local Competition

20th Singapore National Swimming Championships 2025

31 May–3 June 2025 | Singapore Sports School

The 20th Singapore National Swimming Championships marked a significant milestone as Singapore Aquatics' flagship domestic swimming competition, bringing together 611 swimmers from 48 local and international clubs and teams. The Championships continued to provide a high-quality platform for athletes to compete against strong regional opposition, benchmark performances, and pursue national selection and qualifying standards.

The Championships showcased the depth and progression of Singapore swimming, with three National Records and two Meet Records established. Gan Ching Hwee and Quah Zheng Wen were crowned the Championships' Most Valuable Female and Male Swimmers respectively, while Chinese Swimming Club claimed the prestigious SAQ Challenge Trophy for the first time, reflecting the continued growth of individual excellence and club development across Singapore's swimming landscape.



Category	Details
Local Participants	539
Foreign Participants	72
Affiliated Clubs / Teams	33
Foreign Clubs / Countries	15

Total Medal Tally

Team/Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Chinese Swimming Club S'Pore	9	10	8	27
AquaTech Swimming	8	5	7	20
Swimfast Aquatic Club	5	7	4	16
Singapore Swimming Club	6	3	3	12
Aquatic Performance Swim Club	0	6	3	9
Aquarian Aquatic School	1	0	2	3
Ace Swim Club	1	0	1	2
Aquatic Masters Swim Club	2	0	0	2
Olympia Swimming Club	1	1	0	2
Swim Alliance	0	1	1	2
SwimDolphia Aquatic School	1	0	1	2
Elite Swim Club	0	0	1	1
Speediswim Aquatic Centre	0	0	1	1

Overall Awards

Overall / Club Champion	Chinese Swimming Club
Female MVP	Gan Ching Hwee (Singapore Swimming Club)
Male MVP	Quah Zheng Wen (Swimfast Aquatic Club)

National Records (NR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Teong Tzen Wei (Open)	Men's 50m Butterfly	23.28	31 May 2025
Zavier Tay (U14)	Men's 50m Breaststroke	30.43	2 June 2025
Zavier Tay (U14)	Men's 50m Breaststroke	30.39	2 June 2025

Meet Records (MR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Teong Tzen Wei (Open)	Men's 50m Butterfly	23.28	31 May 2025
Faith Elizabeth Khoo	Women's 200 Back	2:18.92	2 June 2025

11th Singapore National Swimming Championships (SCM) 2025

7–9 November 2025 | OCBC Aquatics Centre

The 11th Singapore National Swimming Championships (Short Course Metres) brought together 462 swimmers from 38 local and international clubs and teams at the OCBC Aquatic Centre. Serving as the qualifying meet for the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) 2026 in Beijing, the Championships provided a key platform for Singapore's top swimmers to achieve qualifying standards and benchmark their performances ahead of the international season.

The Championships produced exceptional performances, with two National Records and eight Meet Records established. Led by standout performances from Quah Zheng Wen, alongside records from Quah Ting Wen, Gan Ching Hwee, Gabriel Foo and Elle Tay, the event underscored the continued strength and depth of Singapore's high-performance swimming programme.



Category	Details
Local Participants	459
Foreign Participants	3
Affiliated Clubs / Teams	35
Foreign Clubs / Countries	3

Total Medal Tally

Team/Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
AquaTech Swimming	12	10	11	33
Chinese Swimming Club S'Pore	4	9	8	21
Singapore Swimming Club	4	4	5	13
Swimfast Aquatic Club	7	0	2	9
TTS Merlions	2	5	1	8
Aquatic Masters Swim Club	3	2	1	6
Aquatic Performance Swim Club	1	3	1	5
Nexus International School	2	0	3	5
SwimDolphia Aquatic School	2	2	1	5
Aquarian Aquatic School	1	1	1	3
Elite Swim Club	2	1	0	3
Olympia Swimming Club	1	1	1	3
Nanyang Technological Uni	0	0	2	2
OFS Swim Team	1	0	1	2
United World College Phoenix	0	2	0	2
X Lab	0	0	2	2
Ace Swim Club	0	0	1	1
Dulwich College Singapore	0	0	1	1
Gess Swim Team	0	0	1	1

National Records (NR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Quah Zheng Wen	Men's 100m Freestyle	46.90	8 November 2025
Zavier Tay (U14)	Men's 100m Backstroke	51.03	8 November 2025

Meet Records (MR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Gabriel Foo	Men's 50m Breaststroke	27.25	8 November 2025
Gan Ching Hwee	Women's 200m Freestyle	1:57.09	8 November 2025
Quah Ting Wen	Women's 50m Freestyle	24.28	8 November 2025
Quah Zheng Wen	Men's 100m Freestyle	46.90	8 November 2025
Quah Zheng Wen	Men's 100m Backstroke	51.03	8 November 2025
Elle Tay	Women's 200m Breaststroke	2:27.21	9 November 2025
Quah Ting Wen	Women's 100m Freestyle	53.99	9 November 2025
Quah Zheng Wen	Men's 100m Butterfly	49.71	9 November 2025

56th Singapore National Age Group Swimming Championships 2026 (Juniors)

13–15 March 2026 | OCBC Aquatics Centre



The 56th Singapore National Age Group Swimming Championships (Juniors) 2026 brought together 829 swimmers from 52 local and international clubs and teams at the OCBC Aquatic Centre, culminating the junior qualification pathway established through the Swim Series. As Singapore's premier junior competition, the Championships showcased the nation's emerging talent and provided an important benchmark for future high-performance development.

The Championships produced nine Meet Records, reflecting the depth of Singapore's next generation of swimmers. Ariel Ng Yu Xi (Aquatic Performance Swimming Club) and Jaedan Song (Chinese Swimming Club) were named the Championships' Most Valuable Female and Male Swimmers, respectively, while Chinese Swimming Club claimed the Singapore Aquatics Club Challenge Trophy as the Overall Club Champion.

Category	Numbers
Local Participants	768
Foreign Participants	61
Affiliated Clubs / Teams	38
Foreign Clubs / Countries	14

Total Medal Tally

Team/Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Chinese Swimming Club S'Pore	55	47	33	135
Taoli Swimming Club	33	6	19	58
Aquatic Performance Swim Club	10	21	25	56
Pacific Swimming Club	7	11	16	34
AquaTech Swimming	4	11	9	24
Elite Swim Club	9	5	1	15
Swimfast Aquatic Club	3	5	7	15
Singapore Swimming Club	1	8	3	12
Sha Aquatics	3	3	5	11
SwimDolphia Aquatic School	2	2	3	7
Ace Swim Club	0	5	1	6
Singapore Island Country Club	1	3	1	5
Swim Alliance	3	0	2	5
X Lab	0	0	5	5
Fishlike International	0	2	1	3
Serangoon Gardens Country Club	0	2	1	3
Dulwich College Singapore	0	0	1	1

Overall Awards

Overall / Club Champion	Chinese Swimming Club
Female MVP	Ariel Ng Yu Xi (Aquatic Performance Swim Club)
Male MVP	Jaedan Song (Chinese Swimming Club)

Meet Records (MR)

Athletes	Events	Results	Date
Jaedan Song	Boys' 11 years old 50m Freestyle	29.15	13 March 2026
Diane Lim En Xuan	Girls' 12 years old 100m Backstroke	1:09.27	13 March 2026
Jamiel Raiyan Loh Xing	Boys' 11 years old 50m Butterfly	30.75	14 March 2026
Harriet Cheah Yinh Thong	Girls' 11 years old 200m Butterfly	2:35.51	14 March 2026
Quah Yi Hong	Boys' 12 years old 50m Freestyle (200m Freestyle relay lead off)	26.88	14 March 2026
Chinese Swimming Club (Quah Yi Hong, Jamiel Raiyan Loh Xing, Jaedan Song, Jaerus Teo Cheng Jun)	Boys' 11-12 Years Old 200m Freestyle Relay	1:52.57	14 March 2026
Diane Lim En Xuan	Girls' 12 years old 50m Backstroke	31.64	15 March 2026
Yanheng Emery Gao	Boys' 9 years old 50m Breaststroke	40.64	15 March 2026
Chinese Swimming Club (Jaedan Song, Teo Cheng Jun Jaerus, Jamiel Raiyan Loh Xing, Quah Yi Hong)	Boys' 11-12 Years Old 200m Medley Relay	2:06.70	15 March 2026

56th Singapore National Age Group Swimming Championships 2026 (Seniors)

17–22 March 2026 | OCBC Aquatics Centre

The 56th Singapore National Age Group Swimming Championships (Seniors) 2026 brought together 3,292 swimmers from 70 local and international clubs and teams at the OCBC Aquatic Centre, making it one of the region's largest age-group swimming competitions. As Singapore's premier age-group championship, the event provided athletes with the opportunity to compete against strong international fields while showcasing the depth of emerging talent within the national swimming pathway.

The Championships were highlighted by Gan Ching Hwee's National Record in the Women's 400m Individual Medley, where she lowered her own national mark to 4:46.06. Ng Yeok Han, Dylan Wu, Julia Yeo and Russel Pang were named the respective age-group Most Valuable Swimmers, while Chinese Swimming Club retained the Overall Club Champion title, reflecting sustained excellence in athlete and club development.

Category	Numbers
Local Participants	941
Foreign Participants	235
Affiliated Clubs / Teams	43
Foreign Clubs / Countries	27







Total Medal Tally

Team/Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Chinese Swimming Club S'Pore	31	31	21	83
AquaTech Swimming	21	23	18	62
Singapore Swimming Club	16	10	7	33
Aquatic Performance Swim Club	10	16	21	47
Swimfast Aquatic Club	6	5	8	19
TTS Merlions	6	2	3	11
Pacific Swimming Club	5	5	4	14
Swim Alliance	4	1	1	6
Nexus International School	3	6	5	14
SwimDolphia Aquatic School	3	2	5	10
Ace Swim Club	2	4	8	14
Taoli Swimming Club	2	3	1	6
Aquarian Aquatic School	2	2	0	4
United World College Phoenix	2	1	1	4
Singapore Island Country Club	2	1	0	3
Aquatic Masters Swim Club	1	1	4	6
Speediswim Aquatic Centre	1	0	1	2
Elite Swim Club	0	3	3	6
OFS Swim Team	0	0	2	2
Sha Aquatics	0	0	1	1
Effiswim Swim School	0	0	1	1

Overall Awards

Overall / Club Champion	Chinese Swimming Club
13-14 Years Female MVP	Ng Yeok Han (AquaTech Swimming)
13-14 Years Male MVP	Dylan Wu (Pacific Swimming Club)
15-17 Years Female MVP	Julia Yeo (Swim Alliance)
15-17 Years Male MVP	Russel Pang (Singapore Swimming Club)

National Records (NR)

Athlete	Event	Result	Date
Gan Ching Hwee	400m Individual Medley	4:46.06	20 March 2026

Pathway Development

SwimSingapore presented by OCBC

Building a pathway for every swimmer

Singapore Aquatics marked a major step forward in swimming pathway development with the launch of SwimSingapore presented by OCBC in July 2025. The national swimming framework provides a structured and connected journey for Singaporeans across different ages, abilities and aspirations — from their first experience in the water to recreational and competitive swimming.

Built around Singapore Aquatics' vision of Every Singaporean a Swimmer, SwimSingapore recognises that learning to swim is only the beginning. The framework aims to build water confidence from an early age, develop essential swimming and water safety competencies, and importantly, provide opportunities for swimmers to continue progressing and remain engaged in the sport.

At the heart of SwimSingapore are six segments, each supporting a different stage of the swimming journey. SwimStart introduces infants and toddlers to the water together with their parents, while SwimFun helps young children develop greater independence and confidence in the pool. This leads into SwimSafer, Singapore's national water safety programme, where swimmers develop fundamental swimming, survival and water safety skills.



Beyond these foundations, swimmers can continue their journey according to their interests and aspirations. SwimFurther encourages recreational swimmers to challenge themselves through distance-based milestones, while SwimBetter develops greater stroke proficiency and skills for those aspiring towards competitive swimming. SwimFaster provides swimmers with opportunities to benchmark their performance in a competitive environment and pursue further progression in the sport.



The framework also opens pathways beyond swimming, enabling participants to discover and progress into other aquatic disciplines such as water polo, diving and artistic swimming.

By bringing these stages together under one national framework, SwimSingapore creates a clearer pathway for Singaporeans to start, learn, progress and stay engaged in aquatics throughout their lives.

Mass Participation Programmes

Event Name	Date	Venue	Total Participants	No. of Clubs
45th Singapore Swimming Proficiency Award (SSPA) 2025	10–11 May 2025	Singapore Sports School	689	34
46th Singapore Swimming Proficiency Award (SSPA) 2025	6–7 December 2025	Singapore Sports School	721	33
ActiveSG Pesta Sukan Swimming 2025	28–29 June 2025	WCH Arena	1328	45
January Swim Series 2026	16–18 January 2026	OCBC Aquatics Centre	1334	45
February Swim Series 2026	6–8 February 2026	OCBC Aquatics Centre	1549	45
1st SwimFaster Awards 2026	28 February–1 March 2026	Singapore Sports School	1209	42

As part of the continued development of the SwimSingapore presented by OCBC framework, Singapore Aquatics transitioned the Singapore Swimming Proficiency Awards (SSPA) to SwimFaster, bringing the established programme under a clearer and more connected national swimming pathway. SwimFaster builds on the foundations of SSPA while introducing a more progressive approach to recognising swimming performance. The previous assessment model has been enhanced from a pass/fail system to tiered achievement standards based on benchmark timings, allowing swimmers to better understand their current level, set progressive goals and track their improvement over time.



The rebranding also better reflects the programme's role within the SwimSingapore pathway — providing progression beyond SwimSafer, SwimBetter and SwimFurther, and introducing swimmers to a structured competitive environment where they can test their abilities against recognised performance benchmarks. Through the transition from SSPA to SwimFaster, Singapore Aquatics aims to strengthen swimming proficiency, support coaches with clearer development benchmarks and create a more accessible pathway for swimmers aspiring to progress towards competitive swimming.



Technical Officials

Sanctioned Meets

Total Sanctioned Meets: **29** Total Non-Affiliate Meets: **5**

OVERSEAS OFFICIATING ASSIGNMENTS

Event Name	Date	Country / City	Official(s)	Role
World Aquatics Championships 2025	27 July–3 August 2025	Singapore	Mr Ang Peng Wee Mr Dennis Chua Mr Hoo Chern Hua Ms Kymberly Lee Mr Tiger Low Mr Stanley Low Ms Neo Qiao Yi Mr Tan Soon Cheng Ms Tay Liang Yu Ms Toh Li Ting	Invited Technical Official
World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025	7–14 August 2025	Singapore	51 Singapore based Technical Officials officiated	Technical Officials
World Aquatics Junior Swimming Championships 2025	19–24 August 2025	Romania, Otopeni	Ms Tina Ong	International Technical Official
11th Asian Aquatics Championship Swimming 2025	28 September–1 October 2025	India, Ahmedabad	Mr Ang Peng Wee	Invited Asia Aquatics Technical Swimming Committee Member
Asian Youth Games	27–30 October 2025	Bahrain, Isa Town	Mr Ang Peng Wee	Invited Asia Aquatics Technical Swimming Committee Member & Invited International Technical Official
Chinese Taipei Swimming Ranking Match Championships	6–7 December 2025	Taiwan, Taichung	Mr Dennis Chua	Invited Technical Official
33rd SEA Games 2025	10–15 December 2025	Thailand, Bangkok	Mr Ang Peng Wee Ms Neo Qiao Yi Mr Hoo Chern Hua	Mr Ang Peng Wee - Technical Delegate Ms Neo Qiao Yi - Referee/International Technical Official Mr Hoo Chern Hua - Starter / International Technical Official

Courses & Workshops

Course / Workshop	Date	Country / City	Official(s)
Swimming Technical Officials Call Room Workshop	29 November 2025	OCBC Aquatic Centre, Athlete Lounge	30
Swimming Technical Officials Level 1 Workshop	31 January–1 February 2026	OCBC Aquatic Centre, Athlete Lounge	22 (19 passed)

Coaches

Coach Education

- Workshops from 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026:

17 Workshops & Communities of Practice

446 Total Participants Engaged

6 TeachSAQ Workshops

8 CoachSAQ Workshops



Inaugural Coaching Conference

- First-ever **2-Day, 1-Night Coaching Conference**
- **Total participants:**

41 at Village Hotel Bugis

- Featured international experts **Chris Martin** and **Emma Swanwick**
- **Chris Martin** – World Aquatics Master Trainer & Coach Educator
- **Emma Swanwick** – Exercise Physiology expert with experience working with Olympic medallists and World Champions

TeachSAQ: Complexity of Swimming

- Led by World Aquatics expert **Chris Martin**
- Provided fresh perspectives on Learn-to-Swim and its importance within the swimming development pathway

Coach Developer Workshops

- **2** workshops conducted
- Focused on knowledge sharing and strengthening the quality and consistency of the **SG-Coach Level 1 Course**

Certification Courses

- **4 SG-Coach Level 1 Courses:**

89 participants

- **1 SwimSafer Instructor Course:**

35 participants

- **1 Baby & Toddler Course:** **35** participants



New & Upcoming Initiatives

- Piloting an **Age Group & Youth Specialisation Course** for competitive coaches
- Upcoming Coaching Conference targeting

200 participants





Open Water Swimming

International Event

33rd SEA Games 2025

18–20 December 2025 | Jomtien Beach, Pattaya, Thailand

Singapore's Open Water Swimming team delivered a strong campaign at the 33rd SEA Games, securing three medals — two silver and one bronze — while continuing to build the depth of a young and emerging national programme.

Olympian Chantal Liew claimed silver in the Women's 10km, earning her second SEA Games Open Water Swimming medal and reinforcing her distinction as the only Singaporean female open water swimmer to win an individual medal at the Games.

Singapore added another silver in the Mixed 4x1.5km Relay, with pool swimmers Russel Pang and Gan Ching Hwee crossing over to earn their first Open Water Swimming medals alongside Chantal and Artyom Lukasevits.

Artyom also secured bronze in the Men's 10km, marking Singapore's first men's Open Water Swimming medal at the SEA Games since 2011.

The results were particularly encouraging for a young seven-member squad with an average age of 20 and five SEA Games debutants. Building on the experience gained at the World Aquatics Championships Singapore 2025 earlier in the year, the campaign reflected Singapore's growing competitiveness and depth in Open Water Swimming while providing the next generation with valuable major Games experience.





Athletes		Officials
Artyom Lukasevits	Russel Pang	Eugene Chia
Luke Tan	Timothy Cheah	Donovan Lee
Chantal Liew	Gan Ching Hwee	Lionel Khoo
Kate Ona		Liang Tze Hun

Medal Tally 2S, 1B

Athletes	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Artyom Lukasevits			1
Chantal Liew		1	
SGP Russel Pang Gan Ching Hwee Chantal Liew Artyom Lukasevits		1	

World Aquatics Championships 2025

15–20 July 2025 | Palawan Beach, Sentosa

Singapore successfully hosted the World Aquatics Open Water Swimming Championships 2025 at Palawan Beach, Sentosa, welcoming athletes from 121 countries to compete at the highest level of the sport. The Championships reinforced Singapore's standing as a host of major international aquatic events while giving Team Singapore valuable experience competing against the world's best on home waters.

The Championships also marked an important step forward for Singapore's open water swimming programme. Ian Leong, Russel Pang, Luke Tan, Kate Ona and Muse Goh made their World Championships debuts, reflecting the growing depth of the national programme. Singapore's Mixed 4 × 1,500m Relay finished third among Asian teams and first in Southeast Asia, while Artyom Lukasevits and Chantal Liew placed eighth and sixth among Asian finishers, respectively, in the men's and women's 10km events.

Together, these performances highlighted Singapore's continued progress in open water swimming and provided an important platform for the next generation of athletes to gain experience at the highest international level.



Athletes	Officials
Artyom Lukasevits	Gary Tan
Ritchie Oh	Eugene Chia
Luke Tan	Donovan Lee
Ian Leong	Lionel Khoo
Chantal Liew	Tracie Tan
Kate Ona	Koh Chi Ya
Muse Goh	Dexter Kin
Russel Pang	Felicia Wong



World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025

26–27 July 2025 | Palawan Beach, Sentosa

Singapore hosted the World Aquatics Open Water Swimming Masters Championships 2025 at Palawan Beach, Sentosa, welcoming 565 masters athletes from around the world, including 44 representing Singapore. The Championships celebrated lifelong participation in sport while further strengthening Singapore's standing as a premier destination for international aquatic events.

The event provided Singapore's masters swimmers with the opportunity to compete against world-class athletes on home waters, showcasing the vibrancy and continued growth of the local masters aquatics community.



Category	Details
Local Participants	44
Foreign Participants	521



Notable Achievements



Men's 3K Open Water 40-44
Vehn Ang

Women's 3K Open Water 40-44
Melanie Speet

3rd Southeast Asian Open Water Swimming Championships 2025

12–14 September 2025 | Jomtien Beach, Thailand



Singapore Aquatics Open Water Swimming team attended the 3rd Southeast Asian Open Water Swimming Championships at Jomtien Beach, Thailand with a total of 7 athletes. This was a preparatory meet for the SEA Games athletes as the SEAG venue would be at the same location.

Athletes	Officials
Artyom Lukasevits	Roderick Eng
Johann Mikail Loh	Tessa Seet
Luke Tan	Donovan Lee
Kobe Low	Lionel Khoo
Chantal Liew	
Kate Ona	
Muse Goh	
Mint Har	

Total Medal Tally

Athletes	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Artyom Lukasevits	M20+ & Overall 5km		
Artyom Lukasevits		M20+ & Overall 10km	
Kate Ona			W16-17 10km
Muse Goh		W16-17 5km	
Singapore Kobe Low Mint Har Muse Goh Johann Mikail Loh			Mixed U17 4x1.5km

Local Competition

Singapore National Open Water Swimming Championships 2025

26 April 2025 | Constant Wind SEA Sports & Sailing Centre

The Singapore National Open Water Swimming Championships served as an important qualifying meet for the World Aquatics Championships 2025 and the 33rd SEA Games, providing the nation's open water swimmers with the opportunity to race and benchmark themselves over the Olympic 10km distance.

Artyom Lukasevits claimed the men's title in 1:52:05, ahead of Ritchie Oh and Luke Tan, while Chantal Liew topped the women's field in 2:05:35, followed by Kate Ona and Muse Goh.

Beyond the national titles, the Championships formed an important part of Singapore's competitive pathway, helping identify and prepare athletes for two of the year's major international competitions.



Number of Participants
15



Competition Summary			
Category	**Gold**	**Silver**	**Bronze**
Men's Category	Artyom Lukasevits, 1:52:05	Oh Rui Zhi Ritchie, 1:55:28	Luke Tan Yu Yang, 1:55:29 44
Women's Category	Chantal Liew Li-Shan, 2:05:35	Kate Ona, 2:06:05	Muse Goh, 2:11:25

Technical Officials

OVERSEAS OFFICIATING ASSIGNMENTS

Event Name	Date	Country / City	Official(s)	Role
World Aquatics Championships 2025 (Open Water Swimming)	15–20 July 2025	Singapore	Mr Dennis Chua Mr Hoo Chern Hua Mr Tiger Low Ms Sheila Hassan Mr Tan Soon Cheng Ms Tay Liang Yu Ms Teo Wen Ping Ms Toh Li Ting Mr John Tan	Nominated / invited Technical Official
World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025 (Open Water Swimming)	26–27 July 2025	Singapore	21 local based national technical officials	Technical Officials
3rd South East Asia Open Water Swimming Championships 2025	10–14 September 2025	Thailand, Pattaya	Mr Dennis Chua Ms Tay Liang Yu	Chief Referee Chief Referee and Referee for woman for 5km
33rd SEA Games Thailand 2025	18–20 December 2025	Thailand, Pattaya	Ms Tina Ong Ms Tay Liang Yu	Ms Tina Ong & Ms Tay Liang Yu - International Technical Official







Water Polo

Water Polo

The past year has been another significant one for Singapore Water Polo, with strong performances on the international stage and continued progress in strengthening our player, coach and officials development pathways.

Our national teams continued to make us proud. Building on our SEA Games gold medal legacy, our Men's team remained unbeaten at the 33rd SEA Games to retain the gold medal. Our Women's team also demonstrated tremendous resilience. Despite losing our first-choice goalkeeper to injury just minutes before the final against Thailand, they fought gallantly and narrowly missed out on gold.

Our youth teams also achieved important breakthroughs. In March, our 18U boys made history by becoming champions of the Asian Aquatics 18U Water Polo Championships. They went on to compete at the World Aquatics 18U Water Polo Championships in Portugal, finishing 15th. Our 16U boys will also represent Singapore at the World Aquatics 16U Championships in Zagreb this August, providing another valuable opportunity for our young players to compete against the world's best.

These achievements reflect the progress of our Enhanced Training Scheme. With an extended training window, players now have more time to develop their physical, technical and tactical capabilities. This has been complemented by greater exposure to international competitions and opportunities to train and spar with stronger overseas teams. We are seeing closer scorelines against leading teams in Asia and beyond, while more Singapore players are also being recognised internationally. Following Heather Lee's stint in Greece last year, another four national players are expected to join clubs in Greece, Spain, France and Malta.

Beyond our national teams, we continue to strengthen the wider water polo ecosystem. Greater emphasis is being placed on growing participation across different age groups, including Masters, while working more closely with clubs, ActiveSG and schools. Increasing participation among girls remains a priority, and we will step up our engagement with schools to create more opportunities for them to experience the sport.

Developing the people who support our athletes is equally important. We continue to provide opportunities for referees to officiate at major competitions, while encouraging younger players to become referees and table officials. For our coaches, coaching courses, mentoring and internships remain important parts of their development. Moving forward, we will place greater focus on the Skills Development Programme to strengthen coaching capabilities and enhance learning in high-performance water polo.

While challenges such as pool availability remain, our direction is clear – to build not only stronger national teams, but a stronger and more sustainable water polo ecosystem.

I thank our athletes, coaches, parents, officials, volunteers, clubs, partners and the wider aquatics community for their continued commitment. Together, we can continue raising the level of Singapore Water Polo and create more opportunities for the next generation to succeed.

Dominic Soh
Vice-President,
Water Polo



Highlights

33rd SEA Games — Men's Water Polo

SEA GAMES GOLD
with an exceptionally young squad



- **SEA Games debutants: 11 of 15 players** Highlighting the strength of Singapore's athlete development pathway.
- Marking a major milestone for the next generation of Singapore Men's Water Polo.

33rd SEA Games — Women's Water Polo

SILVER MEDALLISTS



Recorded victories over **Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines,** continuing Singapore's strong and consistent presence among Southeast Asia's leading women's water polo nations.

World Aquatics Championships 2025 — Men's

World Championships milestone with a

VICTORY OVER SOUTH AFRICA (RSA)



- Gained valuable experience competing against the world's leading water polo nations.
- Provided valuable international benchmarking for Singapore's long-term high-performance programme.

World Aquatics Championships 2025 — Women's

BACK ON THE WORLD STAGE

- **Second** World Championships appearance
- **First** on home soil



U18 Asian Age Group Water Polo Championships 2026 — Men's

Crowned
U18 Asian Champions
for the first time.



- Defeated **China in a penalty shootout** in the finals marking a historic milestone.
- Secured qualification for the **World Aquatics U18 Water Polo Championships.**
- A major validation of Singapore's youth development pathway.

Technical Official Development

105 **PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENTS**
across
4 **Technical Officials Workshops**

Coach Development

191 **PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENTS**
across
8 **Coaches Workshops**



International Event

33rd SEA Games 2025 (Men)

15–19 December 2025 | Thailand

The SEA Games represented one of the most important competitions of the year, showcasing the results of our high-performance programme. With 11 of the 15 players making their SEA Games debut and only two athletes having previously won a gold medal, this was an exceptionally young and inexperienced team. Winning the gold medal under these circumstances demonstrated the success of our athlete development pathway and provided great confidence for future international competitions.





Ranking
Singapore
Indonesia
Thailand
Malaysia
Philippines

Results
Singapore vs Malaysia 23-8
Singapore vs Thailand 19-12
Singapore vs Philippines 28-7
Singapore vs Indonesia 19-16

Officials
Kan Aoyagi
Kenta Shirahama
Lee Kai Yang
Koh Jian Ying
Vincent Yeo

Athletes
Joshua Ong
Justin Saik
Matthias Goh
Chow Yong Jun
Dominic Chan
Isaac Lee
Darren Lee
Derek Chan
Sanjiv Rajandra
Jayden See
Ryan Yap
Goh Wen Zhe
Cayden Loh
Shaunn Blasius Lok
Ken Chou

33rd SEA Games 2025 (Women)

13–25 December 2025 | Thailand

The Singapore Women's Water Polo team delivered a determined performance at the 33rd SEA Games 2025 in Thailand, finishing as Silver Medallists after securing second place in the round-robin competition. The team recorded convincing victories over Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines before a closely contested final match against host nation Thailand, where an 8–11 defeat saw Singapore claim the silver medal. Throughout the tournament, the team demonstrated resilience, discipline, and strong teamwork against regional rivals. The silver medal marks Singapore's fifth consecutive SEA Games silver medal, providing a strong platform for the team's continued development and future success.





Ranking
Thailand
Singapore
Indonesia
Malaysia
Philippines

Results
Singapore vs Indonesia 20-5
Singapore vs Philippines 35-6
Singapore vs Malaysia 25-4
Singapore vs Thailand 8-11

Officials
Yu Lei
Jon Jayo
Lynnette Tan
Melissa Chan Pei Tung
Eng Hui Wen

Athletes
Rochelle Ong
Charlene Tio
Ong Juni
Ranice Yap
Koh Ting Ting
Nicole Kristen Lim
Abielle Yeo
Heather Lee
Gan Huimin
Ong Cheng Jing
Celeste Ferrao Wan
Chloe Mei Espinosa
Mounisha Devi
Koh Xiao Li
Kayla Yeo

World Aquatics Championships 2025 (Men)

11 July–3 August 2025 | Singapore

Competing against the world's top teams provided a valuable opportunity to benchmark our performance at the highest level and better understand the gap to the world's best. Singapore also marked its World Championships debut with a victory over South Africa, an encouraging milestone as we continue strengthening our long-term high-performance programme and building a team capable of competing consistently on the world stage.





Ranking
Spain
Hungary
Greeve
Serbia
Croatia
Montenegro
Italy
United States of America
Japan
Romania
Canada
Brazil
Australia
China
Singapore
Republic of South Africa

Athletes
Ken Chou
Cayden Loh
Loh Zhi Zhi
Jayden See
Darren Lee
Dominic Chan
Koh Jian Ying
Lee Kai Yang
Matthias Goh
Justin Saik
Ryan Yap
Sanjiv Rajandra
Goh Wen Zhe
Fong Wai Chun
Shaunn Blasius Lok

Officials
Kan Aoyagi
Kenta Shirahama

World Aquatics Championships 2025 (Women)

11 July–3 August 2025 | Singapore

The Singapore Women's Water Polo team competed at the World Aquatics Championships 2025, gaining valuable experience against some of the world's top-ranked teams. Throughout the tournament, the athletes demonstrated resilience, determination, and continued growth while competing at the highest level of international water polo. The championship provided invaluable exposure to world-class competition, helping the team refine its technical and tactical capabilities. The experience will play a key role in the team's long-term development and preparations for future major international competitions.





Ranking
Greece
Hungary
Spain
United States of America
Netherlands
Australia
Italy
Japan
China
New Zealand
Great Britain
France
Croatia
Argentina
Republic of South Africa
Singapore

Athletes
Rochelle Ong
Ariel Charis Lim
Ranice Yap
Abielle Yeo
Kayla Yeo
Celeste Wan
Loh Yuxuan
Mounisha Devi
Nicole Kristen Lim
Koh Ting Ting
Koh Xiao Li
Charlene Tio
Ong Cheng Jing
Heather Lee

Officials
Yu Lei
Lynnette Tan
Pauline
Melissa Chan Pei Tung

11th Asian Aquatics Water Polo Championships 2025 (Men)

28 September–11 October 2025 | Ahmedabad, India



The Asian Championships provided an important opportunity to evaluate our current level against the leading teams in Asia. Finishing within the top eight and securing qualification for the 2026 Asian Games was a significant achievement.. The lessons learned from this competition will help shape our future preparation as we continue striving for higher performances at the Asian Games.

Ranking
China
Iran
Kazakhstan
Japan
Singapore
Thailand
Hong Kong, China
Uzbekistan

Results
Singapore vs Indonesia 20-8
Singapore vs Thailand 19-11
Singapore vs Kazakhstan 7-11
Singapore vs Japan 12-35
Singapore vs China 13-18
Singapore vs Thailand 24-11

Athletes
Darren Lee
Ryan Yap
Matthias Goh
Goh Wen Zhe
Cayden Loh
Derek Chan
Dominic Chan
Joshua Ong
Sanjiv Rajandra
Isaac Lee
Jayden See
Shaunn Blasius Lok
Ken Chou
Justin Saik
Chow Yong Jun

Officials
Kan Aoyagi
Kenta Shirahama
Vincent Yeo
Vincent Wong
Lee Sai Meng

11th Asian Aquatics Water Polo Championships 2025 (Women)

1–13 October 2025 | Ahmedabad, India



At the 11th Asian Aquatics Water Polo Championships, the Singapore Women's Water Polo team finished 5th overall in a strong field featuring Asia's top national teams. The team displayed resilience and determination throughout the competition, gaining valuable experience against higher-ranked opponents. Their performance highlighted the continued progress of the national programme while identifying key areas for further development. The championship provided important international exposure as the team continues its preparations for future regional and world-level competitions.

Ranking
China
Japan
Kazakhstan
Thailand
Singapore
Uzbekistan
Hong Kong, China
Indonesia

Results
Singapore vs Indonesia 23-10
Singapore vs Japan 13-26
Singapore vs Kazakhstan 7-10
Singapore vs Indonesia 27-7
Singapore vs Uzbekistan 18-17

Athletes
Kayla Yeo
Rochelle Ong
Koh Xiao Li
Heather Lee
Ranice Yap
Celeste Wan
Nicole Kristen Lim
Koh Ting Ting
Charlene Tio
Mounisha Devi
Juni Ong
Sophie Ong
Abielle Yeo
Elizabeth Loo
Gan Huimin

Officials
Yu Lei
Lynnette Tan
Peh Peng Khien
Chan Tin Wing

World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025

16–22 August 2025 | Singapore



The World Aquatics Masters Championships Singapore 2025 provided a special opportunity for Singapore's water polo community to return to international competition on home soil, with 58 Singapore Masters players taking part.

Singapore-based teams delivered strong performances, highlighted by gold in the men's 35+ category and silver in the men's 40+ category. In the 40+ competition, Merlion Masters B, featuring several former Singapore national players, recorded five wins to finish runners-up, bringing former teammates and rivals together to compete once again on the world stage.

Beyond the medals, the Championships celebrated the enduring connection of former players to water polo and the sport's strong community across generations. The participation of 58 Singapore Masters players demonstrated how water polo continues beyond the competitive pathway as a lifelong pursuit, strengthening the continuity and legacy of the sport in Singapore.

47th SEA Age Group Aquatics Championships 2025 (Men)

19 - 22 June 2025 | Singapore

The Singapore Men's Water Polo team A delivered an outstanding performance at the 47th SEA Age Group Aquatics Championships 2025, with Singapore A winning the Gold Medal and Singapore B securing the Bronze Medal. The teams showcased excellent skill, teamwork, and determination throughout the tournament, highlighting the depth of Singapore's talent pool. The competition provided valuable international exposure for emerging athletes while reinforcing Singapore's strong position in regional water polo. These achievements reflect the success of the national youth development pathway and the team's commitment to excellence.



Ranking
Singapore A
Malaysia A
Singapore B

Men's Team A: Overall Ranking 1st Athletes	Men's Team B: Overall Ranking 3rd Athletes
Evan Say	Nathan Yeu
Gabriel Low	Gerlad Sng
Jeroy Teo	Zavier Ang
Chan Jon-Wy	Andrew Lee
Merrill Hwang	Lee Kai'en
Irfan Kaysan	Maxilus Chay
Isaac Ang	Skyler Chew
Jaylen Yeo	Dylan Tay
Kong Fanmo	Luis Lau
Kieran Lewis Ang	Ryan Chua
Afraz Khairulddiin	Ethan Tan
Rayyan Samat	Shmelev Zahar
Jordan Sim	Gabriel Siew
Ari Tan Yu Han	Asher Poon
Officials	**Officials**
Rio Shirahama	Issei Nakajima
Kenta Shirahama	Kenta Shirahama
Vincent Yeo	Vincent Yeo

47th SEA Age Group Aquatics Championships 2025 (Women)

19–22 June 2025 | Singapore





The Singapore Women's Water Polo team delivered a strong performance at the 47th SEA Age Group Aquatics Championships 2025, finishing as Silver Medallists. Throughout the tournament, the team demonstrated resilience, disciplined teamwork, and consistent performances against strong regional opponents. The championship provided valuable competitive experience for the athletes while supporting their continued development within Singapore's high-performance pathway. Their achievement reflects the growing strength and depth of the women's water polo programme and bodes well for future international competitions.

Ranking
Thailand
Singapore
Indonesia

Results
Singapore vs Malaysia 24-4
Singapore vs Indonesia 13-7
Singapore vs Thailand 7-12
Best Goalkeeper: Teri Pang

Athletes
Teri Pang
Charlene Tio
Zhu Zhiyun
Clarissa Tio
Ranice Yap
Janelle Chua
Kayla Yeo
Loh Yuxuan
Elizabeth Loo
Sophie Ong
Janice Yu
Sophia Goh
Peh En Ling
Ricci Ong

Officials
Koh Xiao Li
Lynnette Tan
Ong Jiaqi

World Aquatics U20 Water Polo Championships 2025 (Men)

5–23 June 2025 | Zagreb

The Singapore U20 Men's Water Polo team concluded their participation at the World Aquatics Men's U20 Water Polo Championships in Croatia with a commendable 18th-place finish. Competing against some of the world's strongest junior water polo nations, the team demonstrated resilience, determination, and continuous improvement throughout the tournament.

Ranking
Spain
United States of America
Croatia
Hungary
Serbia
Montenegro
Greece
Italy
Germany
Australia
China
Iran
Brazil
Canada
Argentina
Kazakhstan
Colombia
Singapore
Republic of South Africa
New Zealand

Results
Argentina vs Singapore 14-12
Singapore vs New Zealand 13-12
Brazil vs Singapore 18-13
Canada vs Singapore 20-6
China vs Singapore 13-8
Singapore vs Colombia 18-21

Athletes
Wong Hong Kai
Justin Saik
Ivaac Lee
Jaycus See
Cayden Loh
Xie Yifa
J Hemish Menon
Joshua Ong
Qays Rifqi
Chow Yong Jun
Xavier Wong
Rhys Vaswani
Javier Ng
Samuel Neo
Matthias Goh

Officials
Rio Shiraahama
Kenta Shirahama

Asian Age Group Water Polo Championships (U18) 2026 (Men)

9–15 March 2026 | Malaysia

Singapore's U18 Men's Water Polo Team made history by being crowned Asian U18 Champions, defeating China in a dramatic final that ended 14–14 at full time before Singapore prevailed 4–3 in the penalty shootout.

The team completed an unbeaten campaign, overcoming Korea, Hong Kong, Kazakhstan and China — defeating China three times across the competition, including in the Final. The historic victory crowned Singapore No. 1 in Asia at U18 level and secured qualification for the World Aquatics U18 Water Polo Championships.

The achievement marked a significant milestone for Singapore water polo, reflecting the continued progress of the national youth development and high-performance pathway.



Ranking
Singapore
China
Kazakhstan
Korea
Hong Kong, China
Iran
Malaysia
Uzbekistan

Results
Singapore vs China 15-12
Singapore vs South Korea 26-5
Singapore vs Hong Kong, China 26-8
Singapore vs Kazakhstan 14-12
Singapore vs China 9-7
Singapore vs China 14-14 (PSO 4-3)
Best Goalkeeper: Jordan Sim Yao Hui

Athletes
Matthias Goh
Justin Saik
Chow Yong Jun
Gabriel Low
Ng Javier
Shmelev Zahar
Chan Jon-Wy
Merrill Hwang
Kieran Lewis Ang
Jaylen Yeo
Ryan Chua
Qays Rifqy
Samuel Neo
J Hemish Menon
Xing Ruiye

Officials
Rio Shirahama
Kenta Shirahama
Fong Kong Wai

Asian Age Group Water Polo Championships (U18) 2026 (Women)

9–15 March 2026 | Malaysia

The Singapore Women's U18 Water Polo Team delivered a determined performance at the 12th Asian Age Group Water Polo Championships 2026 in Kuala Lumpur. The team demonstrated resilience and fighting spirit throughout the competition, securing a commendable 11–6 victory over Malaysia. Despite facing strong opponents from China, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan, the athletes continued to compete with determination, gaining valuable international exposure and experience. Their performance reflects the team's commitment to development, teamwork and continuous improvement at the Asian level. Singapore finished 4th overall, providing an important platform for the young athletes to build towards future international competitions.



Ranking
China
Kazakhstan
Uzbekistan
Singapore
Malaysia

Results
Singapore vs China 4-34
Singapore vs Kazakhstan 2-32
Singapore vs Uzbekistan 2-33
Singapore vs Malaysia 11-6
Singapore vs Uzbekistan 4-20

Athletes
Freya Kylie Lim
Nicole Castro
Clarissa Tio
Foo Zee Zou
Janelle Chua
Katie Wong
Ong Jiaqi Joi
Ashley Ng
Janice Yu
Claire Lee
Michelle Wong
Sophia Goh
Peh En Ling
Ong Ricci
Eva Ng

Officials
Koh Ting Ting
Yu Lei
Peh Peng Khien

Sparring/Club Invitation

Building Experience Through Competition & Training Exposure

Competition and training exposure remained an important part of Singapore Aquatics' high-performance pathway for Water Polo. Throughout the year, our national teams participated in competitions, training camps and sparring opportunities both locally and overseas, providing valuable preparation towards major Games and international championships.

Exposure to different opponents, playing styles and competitive environments enabled athletes to sharpen their skills and gain experience, while giving coaches opportunities to assess progress, refine tactics and strengthen team cohesion.

Collectively, these opportunities supported the continued development and international readiness of Singapore's Water Polo teams.

WPNSW Super League 2025-26

4, 8, 20 & 22 March 2026 | New South Wales, Australia



To strengthen the national team, Singapore competed in the WPNSW Super League for the first time. Playing against strong Australian clubs throughout an entire season provided valuable match experience that cannot be gained from short overseas tours. Reaching the Super Finals in our debut season was a significant achievement and an important milestone in improving the team's international competitiveness.

Important milestone in the team's long-term development towards future regional and international competitions.

Ranking
UNSW Wests Magpies
Sydney University
Drummoyne Devils
Cronulla Sharks
University of Queensland
Singapore National Team
New Zealand
Canberra Krakens
Hunter Hurricanes
UTS Balmain

Other Competitions, Training Camps & Sparring Exposure

Event Name	Country	Team	Date
60th MILO Cup 2025	Malaysia	Women's A & B Team	17–20 Apr 2025
Europe Sparring Camp	Portugal, Greece & Serbia	Women's A Team	28 May–15 Jun 2025
OGAKI CUP 2025	Japan	Men's NYDS Team	8–16 Jun 2025
WWP Academy Sparring at Negeri Sembilan	Malaysia	Women's Academy Team	9–11 Jun 2025
Panasonic 24th Asia Pacific Water Polo Tournament	Hong Kong	Women's A & B Team	7–11 Aug 2025
Australia Sparring Camp	Australia	Women's A Team	10–17 Nov 2025
Guangxi Local Training Camp (Women)	Singapore	Women's A Team	9–12 Dec 2025
Be Water My Friend Water Polo Championships	Barcelona, Spain	Men's NYDS Team	20–31 Dec 2025
Water Polo China League	China	Women's A Team	19 Mar–5 Apr 2026
AUS & CHN Training Camp	Australia & China	Men's A Team	19 May–8 Jun 2026



Local National Competition

Singapore Water Polo Invitational 2025

26–29 November 2025 | Singapore



The second edition of the Singapore Invitational Cup attracted a stronger field of established international teams, building on the success of its inaugural edition. The tournament provided our young athletes with valuable exposure to high-quality international competition on home soil, while supporting the identification and development of future national team players. Singapore Aquatics aims to continue growing the tournament and establish it as one of Asia's leading international youth water polo competitions.

Ranking	
Men	**Women**
Japan	Australia
Singapore	Japan
Australia	**Singapore**
Korea	
Best Goalkeeper: J. Hemish Meno	



PESTA SUKAN 2025

13, 14 & 20 September 2025 | Our Tampines Hub

Pesta Sukan Water Polo 2025 brought together teams and athletes in an exciting display of competition, teamwork and sportsmanship. The tournament provided a valuable platform for players to gain match experience, develop their skills and build team cohesion. It also showcased the growing enthusiasm for water polo in Singapore, with athletes demonstrating commitment, resilience and competitive spirit throughout the competition.

Participating Teams / Clubs	
28 Degrees Aquatic	Queenstown
ACSI Water Polo Academy	SEALS
ActiveSG WP Academy	SPCCA
Ban Mian	Aegir Water Polo Club
Chinese Swimming Club	Team Red
Horse & Evan Tjong	Team White
PACER Water Polo Club	Women's Masters
Polo Ting	Yip Yang

Competition Summary

Age Group / Category	Period	Participating Teams	Champion	Runner-up	2nd Runner-up
Mixed 10U	13 & 14 Sep 2025	Pacer U10, Pacer U9, PDC Rams, PDC Bulls, ACSI Water Polo Academy, Chinese Swimming Club U10, 28Degree Water Polo Club 10U, ActiveSG Water Polo Academy 10U	PDC Rams	28Degree Water Polo Club	Chinese Swimming Club U10
Mixed 12U	13 & 14 Sep 2025	Pacer Water Polo Academy, PDC, Seals 12U, Chinese Swimming Club 12U, 28Degree Water Polo Club 12U, ActiveSG Water Polo Academy 12U	28Degree Water Polo Club	Seals 12U	Chinese Swimming Club U12
14U	13 & 14 Sep 2025	Pacer 14, Team Aegir, Seals 14U, Chinese Swimming Club 14U, ActiveSG Water Polo Academy 14U	ActiveSG Water Polo Academy	Seals 14U	Chinese Swimming Club 14U
Men's Open	13 & 20 Sep 2025	Polo Ting, Pacer Water Polo Club, Aegir Water Polo Club, Horse & Evan Tiong, Team Name, Queenstown, Aegir Master	Team Name	Polo Ting	Aegir Water Polo Club
Women's Open	14 & 20 Sep 2025	Ban Mian, Women's Masters, SP-CCA, Team White, Team Red	Women's Masters	Team Red	Team White

Technical Officials

OVERSEAS OFFICIATING ASSIGNMENTS

Event Name	Date	Country / City	Official(s)	Role
33rd SEA Games 2025	December 2025	Thailand	Mr Jackie See	Referee
33rd SEA Games 2025	December 2025	Thailand	Mr Fong Kong Wai	Referee
2025 World Aquatics Men's U20 Water Polo Championships	June 2025	Zagreb	Mr Jeremy Cheng	Referee
World Aquatics Masters Championships Singapore 2025	July 2025	Singapore	Ms Wu Zhekang	Referee

Courses & Workshops

Technical Officials

Singapore Aquatics continued to strengthen the capabilities of Water Polo technical officials through structured courses, workshops and practical development opportunities. These initiatives help raise officiating standards, strengthen consistency and build a sustainable pool of officials to support competitions at all levels.

Course / Workshop	Date	Venue	Participants
Water Polo Hybrid Technical Officials Level 1 Conversion Course for Coaches	27 Sep 2025	Online	15
TO Lvl 1 Course - Team Nila	April 2025	Heartbeat @ Bedok	40
NYDS TO Lvl 1 Conversion	21 March 2026	Singapore Sports School	30
TO Lvl 1 Course	28 & 29 March 2026	Our Tampines Hub	20

Coaches

Ongoing coach development focused on strengthening technical and tactical knowledge, sharing best practices and creating opportunities for continuous learning. Through courses, workshops and Communities of Practice, coaches were equipped to better support athlete development and raise coaching standards across the Water Polo pathway.

Course / Workshop	Date	Venue	Participants
Coaches Skills Test Level 9	30 Apr 2025	OCBC Aquatic Centre	8
Coaches Skills Test Level 12	2 May 2025	OCBC Aquatic Centre	8
Skills Proficiency Evaluation Levels 3, 6, 9 & 12	17–18 May 2025	Our Tampines Hub	81
Community of Practice – Reflections & Insights from the World Aquatics Championships 2025	1 Sep 2025	HPSI	15
Water Polo Hybrid Technical Officials Level 1 Conversion Course for Coaches	27 Sep 2025	Online	15
SG-Coach Integrated Level 1 Coaching Course	18, 19, 25 & 26 Oct; 8 Nov 2025	Our Tampines Hub & Temasek Polytechnic	15
Skills Proficiency Evaluation Level 12 & Level 12 GK	8 Nov 2025	Our Tampines Hub	31
Community of Practice – Post 33rd SEA Games 2025	26 Feb 2026	HPSI	18



Diving

Diving

FY 2025 has been a landmark chapter for Singapore diving. Through a continued focus on high-performance development and grassroots participation, we have strengthened our competitive standing while building a sustainable pathway for the next generation of divers.

Our athletes delivered a historic campaign at the 33rd SEA Games 2025 in Thailand, returning with one gold, two silvers and one bronze. Avvir Tham led the way with Gold in the Men's 1m Springboard, becoming Singapore's first male SEA Games diving champion in 60 years. He added a Silver in the 3m Springboard, further demonstrating his consistency at the regional level.

Our young divers also showed that the future is promising. At just 14, Ainslee Kwang and Ryenne Cham made an impressive SEA Games debut, winning Silver in the Women's Synchronised 10m Platform. Earlier in the year, Ainslee achieved another historic breakthrough on home soil, becoming the first Singaporean diver to qualify for a semi-final at the World Aquatics Championships Singapore 2025.

Beyond these major championships, our divers continued to gain valuable international exposure at the 2025 Australian Open, SEA Age Group Championships, Pacific Junior Championships and 3rd Malaysia Open Diving Championships. Across these competitions, our athletes secured a combined 35 medals — 12 Gold, 15 Silver and 8 Bronze. These opportunities provided important international competition experience, allowing our divers to test themselves against different fields, build confidence and continue raising their performance benchmarks.

At home, we continued to strengthen the foundation of the sport. The 15th Singapore National Diving Championships welcomed 36 local participants, while the 13th Singapore Inter-Schools Diving Championships attracted a record 81 student-athletes from 50 schools, reflecting encouraging growth in our youth pipeline. Through close collaboration with Torpedo Diving Club, we continued to provide quality competition opportunities for our divers.

Our biannual Diving Awards programme also continued to bridge the journey from learning fundamental skills to entering competitive diving, while maintaining interest among primary and secondary school participants.

Looking ahead, our priorities remain clear: to expand the Inter-Schools programme and strengthen talent retention; enhance coach development by incorporating global best practices; and continually improve our support systems for athletes competing overseas.

None of these achievements would be possible without our athletes, coaches, parents, technical officials and volunteers. I also extend our appreciation to SportSG, SNOC and our partners and stakeholders for their continued support.

Together, we will continue building on this momentum and take Singapore diving to greater heights.

Wendy Lim
Vice-President,
Diving



Highlights

Historic Achievements



Historic SEA Games Gold

Avvir Tham won Singapore's **first SEA Games diving Gold Medal** in **60 years**.

32nd SEA Games

1 Gold | **2** Silver | **1** Bronze



World Aquatics Championships 2025

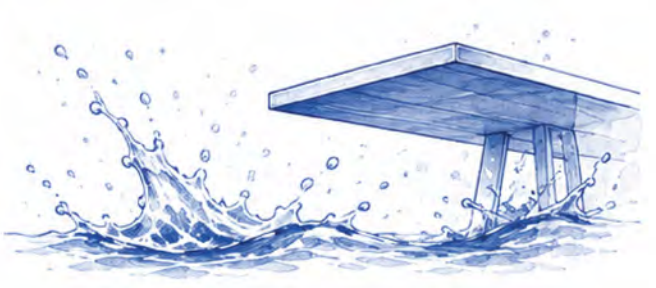
Largest Singapore diving team ever sent to the World Championships
9 DIVERS



- **Strongest event representation** in Singapore's history, competing across the widest range of events.
- **Ainslee Kwang** became the **first Singapore diver to qualify for the World Championships semi-finals.**

47th SEA Age Group Championships 2025

8 Gold | **5** Silver | **4** Bronze



Development & Pathway

Conducted **3** **Coach Continuing Education (CCE) Workshops**

8 **TECHNICAL OFFICIALS**
across
5 **INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION ASSIGNMENTS**



Conducted **Singapore's first-ever Diving Assessment Camp** assessing 21 divers for talent identification and squad placements for the following training year.



Conducted **2** **Diving Awards** which is a national awards system developed to standardise the learning of fundamental diving skills and provide a structured progression pathway for divers.



International Event

33rd SEA Games 2025

17–19 December 2025 | Assumption University Aquatic center, Thailand





Singapore's divers delivered a historic campaign at the 33rd SEA Games 2025, securing four medals — 1 Gold, 2 Silver and 1 Bronze — through a combination of experienced performances and promising young talent.

Avvir Tham led the medal charge with Gold in the Men's 1m Springboard, becoming the first Singaporean man in 60 years to win a SEA Games diving gold. He added Silver in the Men's 3m Springboard, while Max Lee achieved a new personal best of 366.00 to claim Bronze.

On the 10m platform, 14-year-olds Ainslee Kwang and Ryenne Cham, two of the youngest debutants in Singapore's aquatics contingent, secured Silver in the Women's Synchronised Platform with a score of 237.00. The result, achieved in Ryenne's major international debut, highlighted the emerging talent coming through Singapore's diving pathway.
The four-medal campaign marked an important milestone for Singapore Diving, combining a historic breakthrough with encouraging performances from the next generation.

Athletes	Officials
Avvir Tham Pac Lun	Charlie Tu
Lee Shen Oon Max	Carlyse Chan
Ayden Ng Geng Wee	
Ainslee Kwang Jia Ern	
Megan Yow Kai Si	

Athletes	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Avvir	1	1		2
Ainslee/Ryenne		1		1
Max			1	1

World Aquatics Championships 2025

11 July–3 August 2025 | OCBC Aquatic Centre Singapore

Singapore Diving made history at the **World Aquatics Championships 2025**, fielding its largest-ever team and competing across the widest range of events in the nation's history. Leading the way was 14-year-old Ainslee Kwang, who became the first Singaporean diver to reach the semi-finals at the World Aquatics Championships 2025, marking another significant milestone for Singapore diving on the world stage.



Athletes	Officials
Ainslee Kwang Jia Ern	Charlie Tu
Ayden Ng Geng Wee	Wei Jie
Lee Shen Oon Max	Ron Tan
Clara Liaw Yanwen	Daniel Campbell
Alycia Charlotte Lim	Pauline Leong
Avvir Tham Pac Lun	
Yim Shek Yen	
Ashlee Tan Yi Xuan	
Fong Kay Yian	

47th SEA Age Group Championships 2025

27–29 June 2025 | OCBC Aquatic Centre Singapore

Team Singapore's young divers delivered a strong campaign at the 47th Southeast Asian Age Group Aquatics Championships, concluding three days of competition at the OCBC Aquatic Centre with an impressive 17 medals — eight gold, five silver and four bronze.

Singapore enjoyed success across multiple age groups and disciplines, from the 1m and 3m springboard to platform and synchronised events. Max Lee led an impressive campaign with multiple podium finishes, while Sophia Tan, Alexandra Yeo, Ryenne Cham, Ainslee Kwang, Ayden Ng and other emerging divers contributed to Singapore's medal tally.

The synchronised events were another highlight, with Singapore pairs securing strong podium finishes, while several athletes also recorded top-five placings against the region's best young divers.

Beyond the medals, the Championships provided valuable regional competition exposure for Singapore's developing athletes, allowing them to test themselves against their Southeast Asian peers while building experience and confidence on the international pathway.

With eight gold, five silver and four bronze medals, alongside strong performances across all age groups, the Championships reflected the growing depth of Singapore's youth diving pipeline and provided an encouraging glimpse of the next generation progressing through the national development pathway.



Category	Numbers
Local Participants	11
Foreign Participants	32
Foreign Clubs / Countries	5

Total Medal Tally

Team/Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Singapore	8	5	4

Athletes		Officials
Ayden Ng	Megan Yow	Charlie Tu
Samuel Chew	Kayvier Wong	Carlyse Chan
Max Lee	Angeleia Lau	Li Teng
Sophia Tan	Mabel Yow	Zhang Wei
Tyler Lee	Celeste Liew	Wendy Ng
Jovan Yeo	Isabel Larsson	Freida Lim
Wong Ying Rui	Caren Chen	Pauline Leong
Ryenne Cham	Alexandra Yeo	Daniel Campbell
Ainslee Kwang	Adrielle Tan	Ron Tan

2025 Australian Open Championships

25 May–1 June 2025 | Australia, Brisbane



Athletes	Officials
Lee Shen Oon Max	Charlie Tu
Megan Yow	Wei Jie
Clara Liaw Yanwen	Daniel Campbell
Ayden Ng Geng Wee	
Ainslee Kwang	
Alycia Charlotte Lim	

2025 Pacific Junior Championships

10–13 July 2025 | New Zealand, Wellington

Athletes	Officials
Oliver Ong	Wendy Ng
James Ong	Zhang Wei
Samuel Chew	Chan Bee Lee
Adrielle Tan	Ron Tan
Caren Chen	
Ryenne Cham	
Sophia Tan	
Alexandra Yeo	

Total Medal Tally

Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
2	5	2	9

3rd Malaysia Open Diving Championships 2025

31 October–2 November 2025 | Bukit Jalil, Kuala Lumpur

Athlete	Officials
Sophia Elizabeth Tan	Zhang Wei
	Tow Ying Si

15th Singapore National Diving Championships 2025

10–12 October 2025 | OCBC Aquatic Centre Singapore

The 15th Singapore National Diving Championships 2025 brought together Singapore's diving community for three days of competition at the OCBC Aquatic Centre, showcasing the skill, precision and courage of divers across different levels of the sport.

From first-time competitors gaining valuable competition experience to seasoned athletes testing their performances, the Championships provided an important platform for divers to demonstrate their development and compete alongside the wider diving community.

Across three action-packed days, each performance reflected the dedication and preparation of the athletes and coaches, while the support of officials, volunteers and the wider diving community contributed to the successful delivery of another edition of Singapore's national diving championships.

The event continued to play an important role in strengthening the domestic competition pathway and providing opportunities for the next generation of Singapore divers to develop, compete and progress in the sport.



Notable Achievements

Singapore Schools Sports Council was crowned
Overall Club Champion



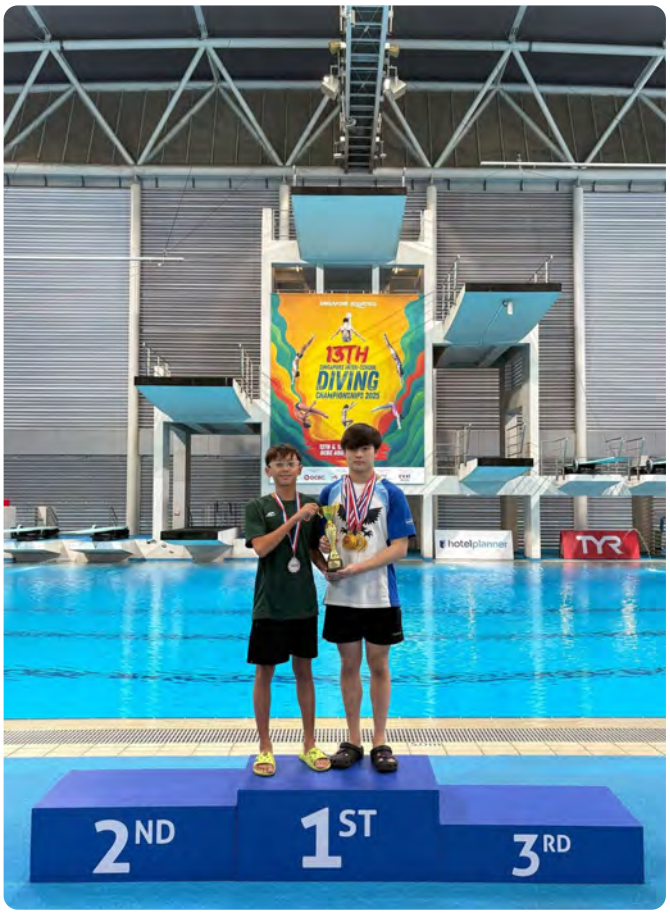
Category	Numbers
Local Participants	36
Foreign Participants	7
Affiliated Clubs / Teams	5
Foreign Clubs / Countries	3

Team/Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Singapore Schools Sports Council	11	4	4	19
Singapore Swimming Club	4	4	0	8
Aquatic Performance Swim Club	4	2	2	8
Torpedo	3	6	3	12
Chinese Swimming Club	0	1	0	1

13th Singapore Inter-Schools Diving Championships 2025

12–13 April 2025 | OCBC Aquatic Centre Singapore





Notable Achievements

Nanyang Primary School was crowned
Overall Primary School Champion

Raffles Institution was crowned
Overall Secondary School Champion



Category	Numbers
Local Participants	81

Medal Tally (Primary School Category)

Schools	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Nanyang Primary School	5	0	0	5
Anglo-Chinese School (Junior)	4	0	0	4
Fairfield Methodist Primary	3	1	0	4

Medal Tally (Secondary / Tertiary School Category)

Schools	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Raffles Institution	6	1	0	7
Methodist Girls' School	3	4	1	8
CHIJ St. Nicholas Girls' School	3	1	0	4

Primary Schools	
Alexandra Primary School	Methodist Girls' School
Anglo-Chinese School (Junior)	Nan Chiau Primary School
Anglo-Chinese School (Primary)	Nan Hua Primary School
Canossa Catholic Primary School	Nanyang Primary School
CHIJ (Katong) Primary School	Paya Lebar Methodist Girls' School (Primary)
CHIJ Our Lady Queen of Peace	Pei Chun Public School
CHIJ Primary School (Toa Payoh)	Pei Tong Primary School
CHIJ St Nicholas Girls' School (Primary)	Qifa Primary School
Chua Chu Kang Primary School	Rivervale Primary School
Fairfield Methodist Primary School	St Hilda's Primary School
Haig Girls School	Tampines North Primary School
Henry Park Primary School	Tao Nan School
Hougang Primary School	Temasek Primary School
Keming Primary School	Valour Primary School
Kuo Chuan Presbyterian Primary School	Zhenghua Primary School
Mayflower Primary School	

Secondary Schools	
Anglo-Chinese School (Independent)	Raffles Institution
Cedar Girls' Secondary School	School of Science and Technology
CHIJ St. Nicholas Girls' School (Secondary)	Singapore Sports School
CHIJ St. Theresa's Convent	St. Joseph's Institution
CHIJ Toa Payoh Secondary School	Tanjong Katong Secondary School
Kent Ridge Secondary School	Xin Min Secondary School
Mayflower Secondary School	Yio Chu Kang Secondary School

Tertiary School
Republic Polytechnic

International Schools
Singapore American School
St. Joseph's Institution International
UWCSEA Dover

Mass Participation Programmes



Event Name	Date	Venue	No. of Clubs	No. of Assessment
Diving Awards	15 Nov 2025	OCBC Aquatic Centre	4	58
Diving Awards	28 Feb 2026	OCBC Aquatic Centre	4	42

Technical Officials

OVERSEAS OFFICIATING ASSIGNMENTS

Event Name	Date	Country / City	Official(s)	Role
World Aquatics Masters Championships – Diving	17–22 Aug 2025	Singapore	Aaron Ong, Chan Bee Lee, Cheong Kaiting, Tay Wei Lin, Andy Tan, Nicole Hong	Diving Officials / Judges
3rd Malaysia Open	30 Oct–2 Nov 2025	Malaysia	Chan Bee Lee, Jasper Lin	Diving Officials / Judges
33rd SEA Games 2025	15–20 Dec 2025	Thailand	Damien Ler	Diving Officials / Judges
Southern Cross Diving Series	12–15 Feb 2026	Gold Coast, Australia	Jasper Lin, Chan Bee Lee	Diving Officials / Judges
Asian Age Group Championships	16–20 Jul 2026	Thailand	Jasper Lin	Diving Officials / Judges

Courses & Workshops

Strengthening Coaching Capability in Diving

Singapore Aquatics continued to strengthen the development of its Diving coaching community through targeted Continuing Coach Education sessions. Led by national coaches and experienced practitioners, the sessions provided coaches with opportunities to deepen their technical knowledge, learn from high-performance experiences and translate these insights into athlete and talent development.

From talent identification and athlete development to spotting techniques and practical training methods, the programme supports continuous learning and knowledge sharing across the Diving community, strengthening the coaching capabilities needed to develop the next generation of Singapore divers.

Continuing Coach Education: Diving Coach Specialisation

Programme	Date	Venue	Participants	Session / Facilitator
Continuing Coach Education: Diving Coach Specialisation	11 Jun 2025	OCBC Aquatic Centre	7	• Inside the Journey of Malaysian Diver Rhodict — Coaching insights with National Team Coach Li Teng • Identifying Talent in Diving — Insights from National Team Coach Li Teng
Continuing Coach Education: Diving Coach Specialisation	13 Jun 2025	OCBC Aquatic Centre	11	• Back & Reverse Spotting Techniques — National Team Coach Li Teng • Somersault Machine Practical — National Team Coach Wei Jie & Coach Charlie
Diving Technical Official Entry-Level Course	21 & 22 March 2026	OCBC Aquatic Centre	20	• Recording Secretariat / Competition Officials Course • Judges Level 1 Course



Artistic Swimming

Artistic Swimming

FY 2025 was a strong year of progress for Artistic Swimming in Singapore, defined by strong international results, key development milestones, and continued growth of the national pathway.

On the international stage, Singapore performed consistently across the World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup series and the World Aquatics Championships 2025, which was hosted locally for the first time. Competing against the world's top athletes, our duet showed steady progress and achieved a historic third-place overall finish in the World Cup Series duet category. The World Championships, on home ground, also provided valuable exposure against world-class athletes and served as an important stepping stone in preparation for the SEA Games.

The 33rd SEA Games 2025 marked Artistic Swimming's return to the region, after its absence since 2017. The reinstated event provided an important competitive platform, where the team delivered strong results despite significant challenges, including injuries and illnesses that reduced the squad to seven out of eight athletes. Singapore won gold in the duet event and silver in the team event, reflecting the team's resilience, adaptability, and cohesion when under pressure.

A major milestone during the year was the introduction of the Singapore Aquatics Artistic Swimming Development Framework, a comprehensive national pathway designed to strengthen long-term athlete development. These programmes support early talent identification and focused athlete development, strengthen coach engagement and community learning, and build a sustainable pipeline of future national athletes.

The ASPIRE Awards programme continued to provide an important platform for talent identification and progression. A total of 521 assessments were conducted during the year, representing a significant increase from 377 in the previous year, reflecting the growing participation in the sport and the continued strengthening of Singapore's artistic swimming development pathway.

Coach education and capability development remained a key strategic priority throughout FY25. The successful delivery of the SG-Coach Level 1 Artistic Swimming Course, together with the 12 & Under Development Workshops, strengthened coaching capabilities across the artistic swimming community while encouraging greater collaboration, knowledge sharing, and alignment among clubs. These initiatives reflect our continued commitment to raising coaching standards as a fundamental pillar of long-term athlete and sport development.

The appointment of Takako Nakajima as National Development Coach further strengthens our development programme. With extensive international coaching experience and an Olympic pedigree, Takako plays a key role in strengthening athlete development and supporting the implementation of the national development framework.

Our Artistic Swimming Technical Officials continued to represent Singapore at major regional and world-level competitions as technical delegates, evaluators, referees, judges and technical controllers. Their growing international participation reflects the credibility of Singapore's technical officiating pathway. Locally, our officials supported domestic competitions, education and continued technical development.

Looking ahead, the immediate priority will be to prepare the duet for the Asian Games through focused training and competition exposure, with the goal of securing a continental podium finish. Continued implementation of the SAQ Artistic Swimming Development Framework will strengthen long-term sustainability and build a strong talent pipeline.
Overall, the year shows a good balance of performance, development, and structural progress, positioning the sport for continued growth in the next cycle.

The achievements of FY2025 would not have been possible without the collective dedication and support of our athletes, coaches, parents, clubs, technical officials, volunteers, SpexSG, the Singapore National Olympic Council, our valued sponsors, partners, donors, and the wider Artistic Swimming community. Their unwavering commitment continues to drive the growth of Artistic Swimming in Singapore. Together, we look forward to building on this momentum as we pursue even greater success in the years ahead.

Tay Chin Joo, OLY
Vice-President,
Artistic Swimming

2026 Singapore Sport
Hall of Fame Inductee



Highlights

33rd SEA Games 2025



1 Gold
(Duet)



1 Silver
(Team)



World Aquatics Championships 2025

Best Placing achieved by a Singapore duet in a World Aquatics Championships

14th in Duet Free category (Prelims)
(only top 12 qualifies for finals)



World Cup Series 2025



Overall
3rd
in Duet category

47th SEA AGE 2025

6 Gold | **4** Silver | **3** Bronze



Capability Development

- Introduced the AS Development Framework for long term athlete development



- Conducted two inaugural 12 & U workshops to develop and strengthen foundation skills of our younger athletes
- Organised SG-Coach Level 1 AS Course to raise standards of coaching skills and the number of qualified coaches
- Officiated in international competitions – 8 technical officials

ASPIRE Assessments

521 Total assessments conducted



38.2% increase from 377 assessments in previous year

Development Coach

Engaged
Takako Nakajima
as Olympic level calibre coach for the development team



International Event

33rd SEA Games 2025

10–13 December 2025 | Bangkok, Thailand

The 33rd Southeast Asian Games 2025 in Thailand marked Artistic Swimming's highly anticipated return to the SEA Games line-up after an absence since 2017. Competing at this long-awaited meet, our team delivered an impressive performance, securing a gold and a silver medal despite facing multiple injuries and illnesses within the team. Notably, the duet pair of Debbie Soh and Yvette Chong delivered strong performances, achieving Personal Bests in both duet events to secure the gold medal. The team event further highlighted our athletes' resilience and adaptability under challenging circumstances, with a seven-athlete team ultimately clinching the silver medal.



Medal Tally

Programmes	Gold	Silver
Duet Category	1	
Team Event		1

Athletes	Officials
Debbie Soh	Anastasia Goutseva
Yvette Chong	Miho Yoshida
Rachel Thean	Eitoku Atsushi
Kiera Lee	Daniel Campbell
Claire Tan	
Caitlyn Tan	
Rachel Ho	
Rhea Thean	
Ong Rae-Anne	

Notable Achievements

Debbie Soh & Yvette Chong
Achieved **Personal Bests** in **Both Duet Events**





Results

Athletes	Events	Results
Yvette Chong Debbie Soh	Duet Technical	248.2775 (PB)
Debbie Soh Yvette Chong	Duet Free	226.2271 (PB)
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Claire Tan Caitlyn Tan Rachel Ho Rhea Thean (R) Rachel Thean (R)	Team Technical	211.9117 (PB)
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Claire Tan Caitlyn Tan Rachel Ho Rhea Thean (R) Rachel Thean (R)	Team Free	222.3074 (PB)
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Claire Tan Rhea Thean Caitlyn Tan Rachel Ho (R) Rachel Thean (R)	Team Acrobatic	141.7388

World Aquatics Championships 2025

18–25 July 2025 | World Championships Arena, Singapore

The World Aquatics Championships Singapore 2025 Artistic Swimming marked a historic milestone as Singapore hosted the World Aquatics Championships for the very first time. Our team delivered strong performances across Solo, Duet, and Team events, with the duet pair achieving notable scores of 243.6826 in the technical and 222.6152 in the free routine, reflecting significant progression throughout the season. Rachel Thean also demonstrated consistent excellence in the solo events, surpassing the 200-mark in the Free routine. This championship provided invaluable experience and reinforced Singapore's growing competitiveness on the international stage.



Athletes	Officials
Debbie Soh	Anastasia Goutseva
Yvette Chong	Miho Yoshida
Rachel Thean	Eitoku Atsushi
Kiera Lee	Megan Foo
Claire Tan	Goh Wan Xiu
Caitlyn Tan	Liyan Huang
Rachel Ho	Nur Zahidah
Rhea Thean	Tow Ying Si
Ong Rae-Anne	

Results

Athletes	Events	Results
Rachel Thean	Solo Technical	215.975
Rachel Thean	Solo Free	201.2638
Yvette Chong Debbie Soh Kiera Lee (R)	Duet Technical	243.6826
Debbie Soh Yvette Chong Kiera Lee (R)	Duet Free	222.6152
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Caitlyn Tan Claire Tan Rhea Thean Rachel Ho (R)	Team Technical	200.6333
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Claire Tan Rhea Thean Rachel Ho Caitlyn Tan (R)	Team Acrobatic	137.0708

World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup 2025

Egypt • Markham • Xi'an Super Final



Singapore's artistic swimmers competed across three stages of the World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup 2025, gaining valuable international exposure while progressively refining routines, testing new combinations and expanding from Solo and Duet events into Team competition.

The campaign culminated at the World Cup Super Final in Xi'an, where the duet combination of Debbie Soh, Yvette Chong and Kiera Lee achieved a significant milestone by finishing third overall in the World Cup series. Rachel Thean also delivered strong individual performances, placing 8th in Solo Free and 9th in Solo Technical, where she achieved a personal best of 216.1333.

The Super Final also marked Singapore's first competition of the year featuring its Team Technical and Team Acrobatic routines, representing another important step in the team's international competition programme.

	Egypt — Stop 2	Markham — Stop 3	Xi'an — Super Final
Date	11–13 Apr 2025	1–3 May 2025	13–15 Jun 2025
Athletes	Debbie Soh Yvette Chong Rachel Thean Kiera Lee	Debbie Soh Yvette Chong Rachel Thean Kiera Lee	Debbie Soh Yvette Chong Rachel Thean Kiera Lee Claire Tan Caitlyn Tan Rachel Ho Rhea Thean Ong Rae-Anne
Officials	Anastasia Goutseva Miho Yoshida Eitoku Atsushi		





Results

EGYPT — STOP 2		
Athletes	**Events**	**Results**
Rachel Thean	Solo Technical	210.1667
Debbie Soh	Solo Technical	179.9016
Rachel Thean	Solo Free	170.4689
Kiera Lee Debbie Soh Yvette Chong (R)	Duet Technical	224.0575
Yvette Chong Debbie Soh Kiera Lee (Reserve)	Duet Free	184.8755

MARKHAM — STOP 3		
Athletes	**Events**	**Results**
Rachel Thean	Solo Technical	202.615
Debbie Soh	Solo Technical	183.8108
Rachel Thean	Solo Free	179.2313
Debbie Soh	Solo Free	164.8276
Debbie Soh Rachel Thean Yvette Chong (R)	Duet Technical	230.3333
Yvette Chong Kiera Lee Debbie Soh (R)	Duet Free	180.8167



XI'AN — SUPER FINAL		
Athletes	**Events**	**Results**
Rachel Thean	Solo Technical	216.1333 (PB)
Rachel Thean	Solo Free	195.3688
Yvette Chong Debbie Soh Kiera Lee (R)	Duet Technical	224.085
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong (R)	Duet Free	183.6818
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Caitlyn Tan Claire Tan Rhea Thean Rachel Thean Rachel Ho (R)	Team Technical	210.9917
Debbie Soh Kiera Lee Yvette Chong Ong Rae-Anne Claire Tan Rhea Thean Rachel Ho Rachel Thean Caitlyn Tan (R)	Team Acrobatic	144.2251

World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup 2026, Stop 2

27–29 March 2026 | Paris, France

The World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup 2026 Paris Stop 2 marked the team's first international competition of the 2026 season. Represented by Debbie Soh and Yvette Chong, the duet delivered a solid performance in the Duet Technical event, achieving a score of 239.8250 against a competitive international field. This competition served as a key opportunity to refine routines in preparation for upcoming major events in 2026.



Athletes	Officials
Debbie Soh	Anastasia Goutseva
Yvette Chong	Miho Yoshida
	Eitoku Atsushi
	Alexandria Olton

Results

Athletes	Event	Result
Yvette Chong Debbie Soh	Duet Technical	239.8250

World Aquatics Youth Artistic Swimming Championships 2025

26–30 August 2025 | Olympic Aquatic Center of Athens



The World Aquatics Youth Artistic Swimming Championships 2025 provided a valuable platform for our youth athletes to gain exposure at the international level. Notably, Isabella Lim achieved a combined score of 313.3532 across the Figures and Solo Free events, while her duet with Sonya Lee placed a commendable 19th out of 34 duets.



Athletes	Officials
Sonya Lee	Anastasia Goutseva
Isabella Lim	Vivianne Ladouceur

Results

Athletes	Events	Results
Sonya Lee	Figures	66.7773
Isabella Lim	Figures	70.6864
Isabella Lim	Solo Free	313.3532
Sonya Lee Isabella Lim	Duet Free	247.0627

11th Asian Aquatics Championships 2025

4–7 October 2025 | Veer Savarkar Sports Complex, Naranpura, Ahmedabad

At the 11th Asian Aquatics Championships 2025, Rachel Thean delivered strong performances in the Solo Technical and Solo Free events, clinching a bronze and a silver, respectively. She also achieved a Personal Best in the Solo Free routine with a score of 201.5639. Competing against top athletes in the region, her results reflect Singapore's growing competitiveness at the continental level.

Athletes	Officials
Rachel Thean	Vivianne Ladouceur





Medal Tally

Team / Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Rachel Thean		1	1	2

Results

Athletes	Events	Results
Rachel Thean	Solo Technical	197.8167
Rachel Thean	Solo Free	201.5639

47th SEA Age Group Championships 2025

20–22 June 2025 | World Championships Arena, Singapore

At the 47th Southeast Asian Age Group Championships 2025, held on home ground, our youth and under-12 athletes delivered an impressive haul of six golds, four silvers and three bronzes. The 13-medal performance secured the team an overall second-place finish. These Championships served as an important platform for athlete development and regional benchmarking, reinforcing Singapore's strength at the age-group level within Southeast Asia.



Athletes	
13-15 Youth category	12 & Under category
Sonya Lee	Maya Szul
Isabella Lim	Gabrielle Tan
Kaylee Lim	Morgan Lee
Sophie Ho	Emily Gledhill
Lauren Hauw	Kristy Kang
Charlotte Saw	Adeline Gong
	Pang Sha'Anne
	Reina Liong
	Kassabelle Chia
	Ho See Yan

Officials
Anastasia Goutseva
Miho Yoshida
Vivianne Ladouceur
Katsiaryna Kulpo
Liang Xingsi
Li Jing
Maryna Tsimashenka
Daniel Campbell
Nur Zahidah
Tow Ying Si
Megan Foo

Medal Tally

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Singapore	6	4	3	13

Atheletes	Events	Results	Date
Ho See Yan	U12 Figures	61.5502 (2nd)	20 June 2025
Reina Liong	U12 Figures	59.7842 (3rd)	20 June 2025
Sonya Lee	Youth Figures	65.8727 (2nd)	20 June 2025
Kaylee Lim	Youth Figures	65.5439 (3rd)	20 June 2025
Gabrielle Tan	U12 Figures + Solo	226.6078 (1st)	21 June 2025
Reina Liong	U12 Figures + Solo	191.1896 (3rd)	21 June 2025
Maya Szul	U12 Figures + Solo	182.0169 (4th)	21 June 2025
Isabella Lim	Youth Figures + Solo	298.0759 (1st)	21 June 2025
Sonya Lee	Youth Figures + Solo	259.5913 (2nd)	21 June 2025
Sonya Lee Isabella Lim	Youth Figures + Duet	220.7199 (1st)	21 June 2025
Kassabelle Chia Ho See Yan	U12 Figures + Duet	203.0562 (1st)	21 June 2025
Reina Liong Sha'anne Pang	U12 Figures + Duet	179.9745 (2nd)	21 June 2025
Emily Gledhill Adeline Gong Kristy Kang Morgan Ann Lee Gabrielle Tan	U12 Figures + Team	239.3532 (1st)	22 June 2025
Lauren Hauw Sophie Ho Sonya Lee Isabella Lim Kaylee Lim Charlotte Saw	Youth Figures + Team	265.7973 (1st)	22 June 2025





Local Competition

13th SAQ National Schools Artistic Swimming Championships 2025

5–6 April 2025 | Our Tampines Hub

The 13th SAQ National Schools Artistic Swimming Championships 2025 saw strong participation across primary, secondary, and international schools, with a total of 146 athletes competing. This marked the first implementation of the new competition rules at the SAQ National Schools Artistic Swimming Championships, introduced in a simplified format to support athletes' transition. Additionally, combined school duets and teams were permitted for the first time, enhancing participation opportunities and inclusivity. Methodist Girls' School emerged as the overall champions in both the Primary and Secondary divisions.



Category	Numbers
Local Participants	146
Primary Schools	30
Secondary Schools	18
International Schools	16

Overall Champion	
Primary School Division	1st: Methodist Girls' School (Primary) 2nd: Raffles Girls' Primary School 3rd: Singapore Chinese Girls' School (Primary)
Secondary School Division	1st: Methodist Girls' School 2nd: Cedar Girls' Secondary School 3rd: St. Joseph's Institution International
Division Champions	Primary B, C & D Divisions: Methodist Girls' School (Primary) Secondary B & C Divisions: Methodist Girls' School

Primary Schools	
Bukit Timah Primary School	Hougang Primary School
Bukit Panjang Primary School	Maha Bodhi Primary School
Canberra Primary School	Methodist Girls' School
Cedar Primary School	Mayflower Primary School
Casuarina Primary School	Marymount Convent School
CHIJ Kellock	Nan Hua Primary School
CHIJ Toa Payoh	Nanyang Primary School
CHIJ Our Lady Queen of Peace	Pei Hwa Presbyterian Primary School
Cantonment Primary School	Raffles Girls Primary School
Dazhong Primary School	Radin Mas Primary School
Endeavor Primary School	Riverside Primary School
Farrer Park Primary School	Rivervale Primary School
Fairfield Methodist Primary School	Rosyth School
Greenridge Primary School	St Anthony's Canosian Primary
Henry Park Primary School	Singapore Chinese Girl's Primary School

Secondary Schools	
Chung Cheng High Main	Nan Hua High School
Cedar Girls' Secondary School	Queensway Secondary
Crescent Girls' Secondary School	Presbyterian High School
Dunman High School	Paya Lebar Methodist Girls' Secondary School
Hwa Chong International School	St. Anthony's Canosian Secondary School
Guanyang Secondary	St. Margaret Secondary School
Kranji Secondary School	St. Joseph's Institution International
Methodist Girls' School	Singapore Chinese Girls' School
NUS High School of Maths & Science	School of the Arts (SOTA)

International Schools	
Astor International School	Knightsbridge House International School
Brighton College Singapore	North London Collegiate School
Canadian International School	Republic Polytechnic
Chatsworth International School	Stamford American International School
Dimensions International College	Sir Manasseh Meyer International School
German European School Singapore	Swiss School in Singapore
International French School	United World College East
International Community School	United World College South East Asia

3rd Singapore National Age Group Artistic Swimming Championships 2025

6–7 September 2025 | Our Tampines Hub

The 3rd Singapore National Age Group Artistic Swimming Championships brought together 58 athletes from five clubs across four age categories — Under 10, Under 12, Youth and Junior — showcasing the continued development of artistic swimming in Singapore.

Athletes competed across solo, duet and team routines, providing an important national competition platform for young artistic swimmers to benchmark their progress and gain valuable competition experience. Aesthete Aquatics Academy emerged as the Overall Champion Team for the second consecutive edition, successfully defending its title.
The Championships reflected the growing depth of the local artistic swimming community, bringing clubs and athletes together while strengthening the competitive pathway for the next generation of artistic swimmers.





Notable Achievements

Overall Champion
Aesthete Aquatics Academy

Category	Numbers
Total Participants	58
Total Participating Clubs	5

Clubs
Aesthete Aquatics Academy (AAA)
Swimfast Aquatic Club (SAC)
Russian Asian Sports Academy (RASA)
Speediswim Aquatic Sports Centre (SASC)
Tao Li Swim Club (TLSC)



19th Singapore Open Artistic Swimming Championships 2025

28–30 November 2025 | World Aquatics Championships Arena, Singapore

The 19th Singapore Open Artistic Swimming Championships 2025 attracted 142 athletes from 12 clubs. The event also marked the first domestic Artistic Swimming competition held at the World Championships Arena, providing athletes with the opportunity to compete in the newly built World Championships facility. A total of 12 clubs, comprising six local and six international clubs from five countries, participated in the event, further elevating the level of competition and benchmarking standards.Aesthete Aquatics Academy secured the overall championship title, demonstrating consistent excellence across events.



Category	Numbers
Total Participants	142
Total Participant Club	12

Notable Achievements

Overall Champion
Aesthete Aquatics Academy

Local Clubs	Overseas Clubs
Aesthete Aquatics Academy	Chengdu Zhile
Swimfast Aquatic Club	Hangzhou Y'star
RASA Global Sports Academy Pte Ltd	Neptunes Artistic Swimming
Crystal Aquatics Centre x UWCSEA Dover	Zhong Ti Lan Tian
Speediswim Aquatic Centre Pte Ltd	Sri Lanka Aquatic Sports Union
Tao Li Swim Club	Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia



The Aspire Assessments recorded a total of 521 assessments conducted across three assessment windows, with participation from 7 clubs. Following the pilot phase, the revised assessment framework was fully implemented, marking a significant step in standardising evaluation and improving the clarity of progression pathways. The Aspire Assessments remain a key initiative in building a sustainable pipeline for the sport.

Aspire Assessments	24-25 April 2025, 27-28 Sep 2025, 31 Jan-1 Feb 2026	Our Tampines Hub	521 Assessments conducted	Local clubs - Aesthete Aquatics Academy Chinese Swimming Club Swimfast Aquatic Club RASA Global Sports Academy Pte Ltd Crystal Aquatic Centre Speediswim Aquatic Centre Pte Ltd Tao Li Swim Club





Technical Officials

OVERSEAS OFFICIATING ASSIGNMENTS

Event Name	Date	Country / City	Official(s)	Role
World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup Super Finals 2025	13–15 June 2025	Xi'an, China	Steve Chew Samantha Chen Jeslyn Lee	Referee Technical Controller Judge
47th SEA Age Group Championships 2025	20–21 June 2025	Singapore	Steve Chew Jeslyn Lee Tan Bee Lan Samantha Chen Geraldine Chew Shona Lim	Technical Delegate Referee Assistant Referee Technical controller Judge Judge
World Aquatics Championships – Singapore 2025	18–25 July 2025	Singapore	Steve Chew Jeslyn Lee Tan Bee Lan	Referee Judge Practise Judge
World Aquatics Masters Championships 2025	30 July–3 August 2025	Singapore	Steve Chew Jeslyn Lee Tan Bee Lan Samantha Chen Stephanie Chen Shona Lim Lee Mei Shuang Xandra Tay Joyce Liew	Assistant Referee Judge Judge Judge Judge Judge Judge Judge Judge
11th Asian Aquatics Championships 2025	4–7 October 2025	Ahmedabad, India	Steve Chew Tan Bee Lan	Technical Delegate Judge
33rd SEA Games 2025	10–13 December 2025	Bangkok, Thailand	Steve Chew Tan Bee Lan Jeslyn Lee Stephanie Chen	Technical Delegate Judge Judge Technical Controller









Courses & Workshops

12 & Under Artistic Swimming Workshop

11 May 2025 and 25 October 2025 | OCBC Aquatic Centre

The inaugural 12 & Under Artistic Swimming Workshop was introduced to support the development of young athletes and strengthen foundational skills. The workshop covered key areas such as flexibility, body extension, basic technical drills, acrobatic highlights, and choreography tips. Coaches were also invited to attend the workshop to enhance their coaching skills and further develop their understanding of training methodologies.

Date	Number of Participants
11 May 2025	46 athletes, 8 coaches
25 October 2025	40 athletes, 15 coaches

SG-Coach Level 1 Artistic Swimming Course

20 - 26 October 2025 | OCBC Aquatic Centre

The SG-Coach Level 1 Artistic Swimming Course was conducted over four days, covering key modules including coaching principles, sport safety, coaching processes, biomechanics, and practical coaching application. The course incorporated both classroom-based learning and pool sessions, culminating in a practical assessment with athletes. This programme aimed to equip coaches with foundational knowledge and skills to deliver safe, effective, and structured training within the artistic swimming pathway.

Number of Participants
7



Partnerships

Partnerships

The past financial year has been a landmark one for Singapore Aquatics, demonstrating how strong partnerships can create lasting impact across participation, athlete development and community engagement. While Singapore proudly hosted the World Aquatics Championships Singapore 2025, we also laid important foundations that will shape the future of aquatics long after the final race.

A defining milestone was the launch of SwimSingapore presented by OCBC through OCBC's landmark five-year presenting sponsorship. More than a national swimming framework, SwimSingapore provides a structured pathway for every stage of a swimmer's journey – from building water confidence and water safety to nurturing future competitive athletes. It represents a shared commitment towards our vision of Every Singaporean a Swimmer, creating a lasting participation legacy for generations to come.

The year also reflected the growing confidence of our partners and supporters. Our community initiatives, such as the Rotary Swimarathon and SAFRA Swim for Hope, rallied the aquatics community in support of our athletes and programmes. These partnerships continue to strengthen the sustainability of our high-performance, grassroots and community initiatives.

Creating meaningful social impact remains at the heart of our work. Through Empowering Lives Through Aquatics (ELTA), more children from underserved communities gained access to structured swimming lessons and essential water safety education. A proud milestone was the programme's first SwimSafer assessment at the OCBC Aquatic Centre, celebrating the progress of our beneficiaries and reinforcing the life-changing impact of aquatics. Securing President's Challenge funding further positions ELTA for significant expansion over the next five years.

The World Aquatics Championships also showcased the power of partnerships beyond competition. Together with our partners, we delivered community engagement programmes, school outreach initiatives and the World Aquatics Ambassador Programme, inspiring hundreds of children and families through interactions with Team Singapore athletes and international aquatics legends. These experiences demonstrated how sport can inspire, educate and unite communities.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to building partnerships that deliver lasting value for our athletes, affiliates and the wider community. With the support of the President's Challenge and our growing network of partners, we will expand ELTA beyond its current footprint, bringing swimming opportunities and life-saving water safety skills to more vulnerable children across Singapore.

As we commemorate the 10th anniversary of Singapore's historic Olympic gold medal, we are reminded that the true legacy of sport is not measured only by medals, but by the lives it inspires. On behalf of Singapore Aquatics, I thank all our sponsors, donors, affiliates, volunteers and supporters for your unwavering trust and partnership. Together, we will continue to grow aquatics, transform lives and build a stronger future for our sport.

Ow Yong Weng Leong
Vice-President,
Partnerships



Highlights

Partnerships



$1 Million

5-YEAR COMMITMENT FROM OCBC

Supporting SwimSingapore to build water confidence, strengthen water safety and grow participation in aquatics nationwide.



Sponsorships & Fundraising



S$420,441

SECURED IN SPONSORSHIPS

Cash and in-kind support secured across the financial year.



S$609,781

RAISED THROUGH DONATIONS & FUNDRAISING

Mobilising support to invest back into aquatics, our athletes and community.



S$52,903

RAISED THROUGH SAFRA SWIM FOR HOPE

Supporting ELTA to give children access to swimming, water safety and essential life skills.

Community Impact



27 children in the Empowering Lives through Aquatics (ELTA) programme took their 1st SwimSafer assessment

A programme first, marking their progression from water confidence to recognised water safety skills.

SAFRA Swim for Hope



Singapore Aquatics was honoured to once again be named a beneficiary of SAFRA Swim for Hope, receiving S$52,903.42 in support of our Empowering Lives Through Aquatics programme.

The donation will provide vulnerable children with access to swimming lessons and water safety education, equipping them with essential life-saving skills while building confidence in and around the water. Through the programme, beneficiaries are supported on their journey towards achieving SwimSafer Stage 3, creating opportunities for them to develop a lifelong relationship with aquatics regardless of their background.

With eligible donations matched dollar-for-dollar, the impact of every contribution is further amplified, enabling Singapore Aquatics to extend the reach of the programme and positively transform more young lives through swimming.

We extend our sincere appreciation to SAFRA, its partners, sponsors and the wider community for their continued generosity and shared commitment to ensuring that every child has the opportunity to learn this essential life skill.

Empowering Lives Through Aquatics



Singapore Aquatics continued to expand the impact of its Empowering Lives Through Aquatics (ELTA) programme, creating greater opportunities for children from underserved communities to develop water confidence, essential water safety skills and a lifelong relationship with swimming.

A key milestone during the year was the programme's first-ever SwimSafer assessment held at the OCBC Aquatic Centre. Twenty children were assessed under Singapore's national water safety programme, achieving an outstanding 95% passing rate. More than a measure of swimming competency, the milestone reflected the children's resilience, determination and personal growth throughout their aquatic journey.

The year also marked a significant step forward for the programme's long-term sustainability with the successful award of President's Challenge funding, enabling ELTA to expand its reach over the next five years. This support will allow Singapore Aquatics to partner with more community organisations and swim schools, providing even more vulnerable children with access to structured swimming lessons and essential water safety education.

Singapore Aquatics extends its heartfelt appreciation to our community partners and supporters, including South East CDC, SportCares, SAFRA, TYR Singapore, Yakult Singapore, the Rotary Club of Singapore and the OCBC Aquatic Centre, whose collective support continues to transform lives through the power of aquatics.

Inspiring the Next Generation Through the World Aquatics Championships



As part of the legacy of the World Aquatics Championships – Singapore 2025, Singapore Aquatics partnered with the Local Organising Committee to bring the excitement of world-class aquatics beyond the competition arena and into schools and the wider community.

Through a series of school roadshows, Team Singapore athletes visited schools to share their sporting journeys, inspiring students through stories of perseverance, resilience and excellence. These engagements encouraged greater participation in aquatics while allowing young Singaporeans to connect with athletes proudly representing the nation on the international stage.

Singapore Aquatics also collaborated with the Local Organising Committee to organise the World Aquatics Championships Aquatics Clinics and Ambassadors Programme, creating unique opportunities for the public to learn from internationally renowned aquatics ambassadors. Featuring retired Olympic and world champions such as Chad le Clos and Cate Campbell, alongside other celebrated names in the sport, the programme brought some of aquatics' biggest personalities into the community to share their experiences and inspire the next generation of swimmers.

Across nearly 20 swimming clinics and masterclasses spanning all four aquatic disciplines, approximately 600 participants—including 50 children from the Empowering Lives Through Aquatics programme—benefited from hands-on coaching and interactions with national athletes, coaches and international ambassadors.

Together, these initiatives extended the impact of the Championships beyond competition, leaving a lasting legacy by inspiring more Singaporeans to discover aquatics, pursue active lifestyles and dream of representing the nation in the future.







Looking Ahead

Future Plans

The Association will continue to review and refine its Multi-Year Sports Plan to enhance the aquatic ecosystem in support of its objectives and long-term plans.

Key Activities/Initiatives

- Enhancing the national learn-to-swim framework - SwimSingapore
- Implementing key infrastructure to support the aquatics high-performance programmes
- Reviewing and refining the swimming coach development pathway

Local Events

For the next financial year, SAQ will be organising the following National Leagues/Competitions and other secondary events to generate participation and provide competition opportunities:

1. 57th Singapore National Age Group Championships 2027
2. 21st Singapore National Swimming Championships 2026 (LCM)
3. 12th Singapore National Swimming Championships 2026 (SCM)
4. Singapore National Swimming Championships Invitational 2026 (SCM)
5. Singapore National Diving Championships 2026
6. 4th Singapore National Age Group Artistic Swimming Championships 2026
7. 20th Singapore Open Artistic Swimming Championships 2026

Major Games

The Association will be supporting its athletes, coaches and technical officials in their preparation and participation in overseas competitions in 2026, in particular, the following major games:

1. 20th Asian Games 2026
2. Commonwealth Games 2026
3. World Aquatics Swimming Championships 2026 (SCM)
4. 4th SEA Open Water Championships 2026
5. World Aquatics Water Polo World Cup 2026
6. World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup Series 2026
7. World Aquatics Artistic Swimming World Cup Super-Finals 2026
8. World Aquatics Junior Diving Championships 2026
9. World Aquatics Diving World Cup 2027

IPC Fundraising and Expenditure Plans for the Following Year

The Association plans to continue fundraising efforts through the following ways:

1. Partner with SAFRA for SAFRA SWIM FOR HOPE 2026
2. Appeal for donations from corporates/foundations
3. Online fundraising campaigns on Giving.sg.
4. Hosting of SAQ Gala Fundraising Dinner

SAQ expects to incur reasonable fundraising costs in support of the above fundraising activities.

Singapore Aquatics Safe Sport Commitment

Singapore Aquatics is committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of athletes, coaches, technical officials, volunteers, members and staff.

Our policies and procedures seek to address risks to safe sport and to establish a safe sport culture and environment. Our suite of safe sport policies is accessible in documents that are easy to understand and are communicated to athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, parents, members, staff and the general public. We regularly review our policies, gain endorsement of changes and advise our stakeholders of changes.

Through our Safe Sport Framework, we document our steadfast commitment to keeping sport safe from harassment and abuse, and developing a safe, inclusive, and supportive environment for all. We communicate our commitment to all stakeholders and give them access to a copy of our commitment statement. This includes:

- our commitment to safe sport
- the behaviour we expect of athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, members and staff
- our policy about responding to harassment and abuse

We will ensure that each individual understands their role and the behaviour we expect in relation to keeping athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, members and staff safe from harassment and abuse through application of the Code of Conduct.

We have a Code of Conduct Policy, which is approved and endorsed by the EXCO, that outlines our expectations of behaviour towards athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, members and staff. All of them are given a copy of and have access to the Code of Conduct.

We provide all athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, members and staff with information during their induction/training about our commitment to keep our sport safe, including our Code of Conduct Policy and Safe Sport Reporting Procedure. We have a process for ensuring that they complete safe sport training where available. We will support ongoing education and training for them, so they are updated on and aware of any relevant legislation in Singapore or wherever they may travel to as part of their duties.



Our Safe Sport Reporting Process is approved and endorsed by the EXCO and applies to all stakeholders. The process states that:

- Harassment or abuse must be reported immediately
- A specified process when reporting harassment or abuse must be followed, including who will receive the reports
- Failure to report is serious misconduct. Our stakeholders have access to the policy and understand its implications. We document every allegation, disclosure or concern regarding harassment and abuse, and monitor the response to each case.

Corporate Governance

Singapore Aquatics was registered as a society in 1961 with a constitution as its governing instrument. In 2010, SAQ was registered as a charity under the Charities Act (Chapter 37) and has been accorded IPC (Institution of Public Character) status for three years from 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2027.

SAQ is committed to a high standard of corporate governance. The Executive Committee (EXCO) recognises the importance of good governance in providing greater transparency to the Association's operations, as well as being critical to the effective performance of the Association.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE INFORMATION

Unique Entity No.:	S61SS0088B
Registered Address:	7 Stadium Drive #01-50, OCBC Aquatic Centre, Singapore 397632
Bankers:	DBS Bank Ltd
	Oversea-Chinese Banking Corporation Ltd
Auditor:	SB Tan Audit PAC

The Association is governed by a constitution that was last approved at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) held on 30 June 2023.

The objectives of the Association are:

To promote, encourage, organise and develop Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, Artistic Swimming, Open Water Swimming and other related aquatic activities in Singapore as may from time to time be approved by World Aquatics ("aquatic activities");

a. To promote physical activity for health and wellness, foster community engagement and bonding for social inclusiveness and integration, and inspire the Singapore Spirit through aquatic activities;

b. To organise aquatic meetings or competitions for Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, Artistic Swimming and Open Water Swimming and in connection therewith to set the terms and conditions for their participation and play; and offer, procure, give or contribute towards prizes and awards;

c. To sponsor, support and participate in any national, regional or international competitions in Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, Artistic Swimming, Open Water Swimming and other related aquatic activities;

d. To uphold the rules of Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, Artistic Swimming, Open Water Swimming and other related aquatic activities as may from time to time be approved by World Aquatics;

e. To promote and safeguard the interests and objectives of the Association and employ, when necessary, the funds of the Association for that purpose;

f. To obtain sponsors and funds to enable the Association to meet the objectives set out herein;

g. To engage communities and provide access to aquatic activities to vulnerable segments of the community such as youth at risk and the less privileged;

h. To coordinate with organisations, e.g. Singapore Sports Council ("SportsSG") and the Singapore National Olympic Council ("SNOC"), interested in aquatic activities in Singapore;

i. To assist in the training of coaches, instructors and technical officials for aquatic activities by organising courses and ensuring that such courses and training contribute to the development of the aquatic activities in Singapore;

j. To have a selection committee to select competitors to represent Singapore and/or the Association;

k. To be affiliated to world bodies or organisations, including World Aquatics and the Asia Swimming Federation ("AASF"), which promote Swimming, Diving, Water Polo, Artistic Swimming, Open Water Swimming and other related aquatic activities and to ensure that this Constitution and the rules of the Association complement, where applicable, those of the world bodies or organisations;

l. Generally, to do all such other acts or things as may be incidental to, connected with or conducive to the attainment of the aforementioned objectives.

CHARITIES GOVERNANCE EVALUATION CHECKLIST

In implementing good governance practices, the Association adopted best practices closely aligned to the principles in the Code of Governance for Charities and Institutions of Public Character ("Code"). In accordance with the Charity Council's requirements that all IPCs disclose the extent of their compliance with the Code, the Association's Governance Evaluation Checklist is available on the Charity Portal Website at www.charities.gov.sg.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

It is the Association's policy that EXCO Members, staff and all individuals representing or acting on behalf of the Association must be free from conflicts of interest that could adversely influence their judgment or objectivity in conducting the Association's activities and assignments.

To be effective, declarations of interest are conducted annually in written form. Updates to declarations are made during the year as and when they occur and are presented to the Audit & Compliance Committee (ACC) for review.

During the financial year, other than as disclosed below, no paid staff of the Association was related to the Executive Director or any member of the EXCO.

EXCO Member: Wendy Lim, Vice-President (Diving)

Staff: Freida Lim, Diving Coach/Senior Executive (Diving)

Relationship: Mother/Daughter

WHISTLEBLOWING

A whistleblowing policy is in place to provide a framework for addressing concerns about possible wrongdoing or impropriety in financial or other matters, and to nurture a culture of integrity and transparency within the Association.

TERM LIMIT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

To enable succession planning and steady renewal in the spirit of sustainability of the charity, each EXCO member has a term limit of eight (8) years, except for the Treasurer, who has a term limit of four years.

No EXCO member has served the term more than 8 consecutive years.

During the financial year, no EXCO member received any remuneration or benefits from the Association.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

A total of four (4) EXCO meetings were held during the financial year. The table below sets out each EXCO member's attendance at the meetings:

Name	Position	EXCO Meetings	
		Attended	Not Attended
Kenneth Goh	President	4	0
Yeo Kai Eng	Secretary General	4	0
Michael Foo	Treasurer	4	0
Ow Yong Weng Leong	Vice-President (Partnerships)	4	0
Christopher Ng Cheng Xun	Vice-President (Swimming)	4	0
Jacquline Chow	Assistant Secretary General (Swimming)	3	1
Dominic Soh	Vice-President (Water Polo)	4	0
Leonard Yeo	Assistant Secretary General (Water Polo)	4	0
Tay Chin Joo	Vice-President (Artistic Swimming)	4	0
Wendy Lim	Vice-President (Diving)	3	1

REVIEW AND CHANGES IN POLICIES

During the financial year, SAQ developed or upgraded the following policies:

i. Athlete Code of Conduct Policy

ii. SwimSafer CAMS Handbook

RESERVES POLICY

The Association's reserves ratio as at 31 March 2026 is 0.13 (2025: 0.17). The reserves of the Association provide financial stability and the means for the development of the Association's activities. The Executive Committee Members review the level of reserves regularly for the Association's continuing obligations.

FUNDING SOURCES

The Association's operating expenses are funded by government grants, specifically from Sport Singapore, as well as donations, sponsorships, and income from operating activities.



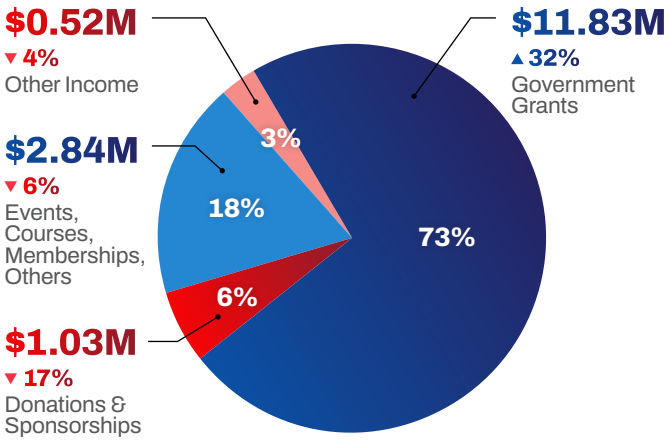
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Total Income

$16.22M

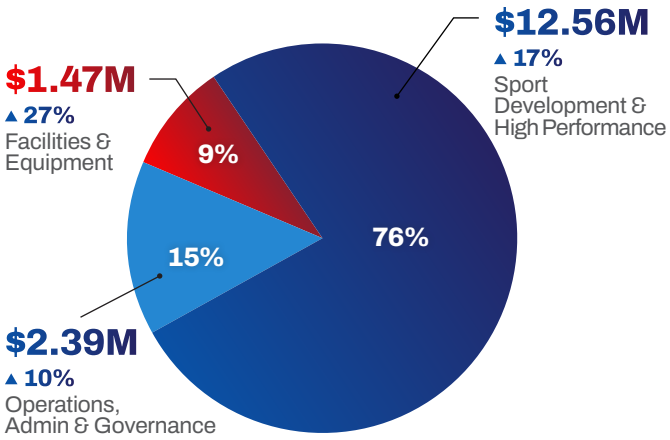
▲ 18%
(vs $13.77M in FY 2024)



Total Expenditure

$16.42M

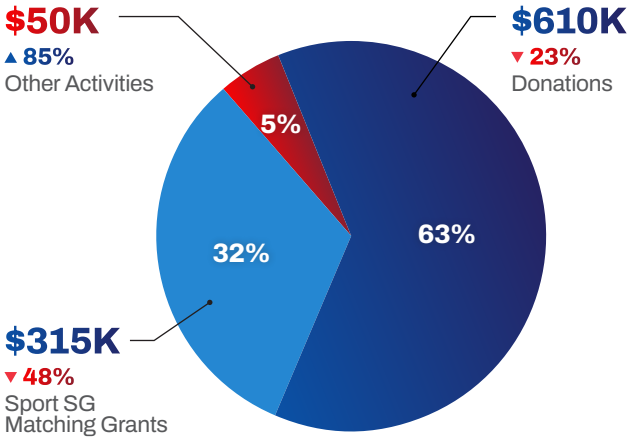
▲ 17%
(vs $14.03M in FY 2024)



Total Donations

$975K

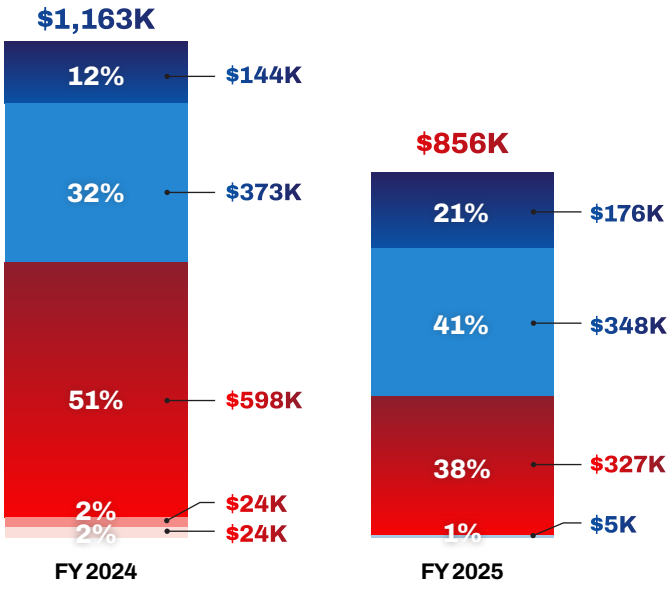
▼ 31%
(vs $1.42M in FY 2024)



Utilisation of One Team Singapore Fund

$856K

▼ 26%
(vs $1.16M in FY 2024)



- HPS-related Manpower
- Programmes for Team Singapore Athletes
- Competition Opportunities
- Enhancing the Daily Training Environment
- Coach Development
- Pathway Development

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STATEMENT BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
For the financial year ended 31 March 2026

The Executive Committee present their statement to the members together with the audited financial statements of the Association for the financial year ended 31 March 2026.

In the opinion of the Executive Committee,

(a) the financial statements are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act 1966 ("the Societies Act"), the Charities Act 1994 ("the Charities Act") and Financial Reporting Standards in Singapore ("FRSs"), so as to give a true and fair view of the financial position of **Singapore Aquatics** (the "Association") as at **31 March 2026** and the financial performance, changes in fund and cash flows of the Association for the year then ended on that date; and

(b) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Independent Auditor

The independent auditor, S B Tan Audit PAC, has expressed willingness to accept re-appointment.

On behalf of the Executive Committee,

Mr Goh Toh Chuan, Kenneth
President

Mr Michael Foo Sek Boon
Treasurer

Singapore,

Date: 7 August 2026

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF SINGAPORE AQUATICS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026
(Registration Number: S61SS0088B)

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **Singapore Aquatics** (the "Association") which comprise the statement of financial position of the Association as at 31 March 2026, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in funds and the statement of cash flows of the Association for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements of the Association are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act 1966 ("the Societies Act"), the Charities Act 1994 ("the Charities Act") and Financial Reporting Standards in Singapore ("FRSs") so as to give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 March 2026 and of the financial performance, changes in funds and cash flows of the Association for the year ended on that date.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Singapore Standards on Auditing (SSAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the Accounting and Corporate Regulatory Authority (ACRA) Code of Professional Conduct and Ethics for Public Accountants and Accounting Entities (ACRA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Singapore, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the ACRA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The Executive Committee is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Statement by Executive Committee included in page 1 but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

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

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed on the other information that we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of Executive Committee for the Financial Statements

The Executive Committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act, Charities Act and FRS, and for devising and maintaining a system of internal accounting controls sufficient to provide a reasonable assurance that assets are safeguarded against loss from unauthorised use or disposition; and transactions are properly authorised and that they are recorded as necessary to permit the preparation of true and fair financial statements and to maintain accountability of assets.

Responsibilities of Executive Committee for the Financial Statements (continued)

In preparing the financial statements, the Executive Committee is responsible for assessing the 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 Executive Committee either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Executive Committee's responsibilities include overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SSAs 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 these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SSAs, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.

- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Executive Committee.

- Conclude on the appropriateness of Association's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements (continued)

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

We communicate with the Executive Committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

In our opinion:

a) the accounting and other records required to be kept by the Association have been properly kept in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Regulations enacted under the Societies Act, the Charities Act and Regulations; and

b) the fund-raising appeal held during the period 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026 has been carried out in accordance with Regulation 6 of the Societies Regulations issued under the Societies Act and proper accounts and other records have been kept of the fund-raising appeal.

During the course of our examination, nothing came to our attention that caused us to believe that during the year:

a) the Association has not used the donation moneys in accordance with its objectives as required under Regulation 11 of the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations;

b) the Association has not complied with the requirements of Regulation 15 of the Charities (Institutions of a Public Character) Regulations; and

c) the Association has not complied with the requirements of Regulation 7 of the Charities (Fund-Raising Appeals for Local and Foreign Charitable Purposes) Regulations.

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Tan Saw Bin.

S B Tan Audit PAC
Public Accountants and Chartered Accountants

Singapore,

7 August 2026

SINGAPORE AQUATICS
(Society Registration Number: S61SS0088B)

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
For the financial year ended 31 March 2026

	Note	2026			2025		
		Unrestricted Funds	**Restricted Funds**	**Total**	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
		S$	**S$**	**S$**	S$	S$	S$
Course, registration and subscription fees		**625,284**	**-**	**625,284**	741,958	-	741,958
Event revenue		**2,215,215**	**-**	**2,215,215**	2,287,565	-	2,287,565
Grants from SportSG	4	**11,518,574**	**315,454**	**11,834,028**	8,354,699	604,054	8,958,753
Sponsorship income		**271,792**	**-**	**271,792**	209,292	-	209,292
Sponsorship income in kind		**148,649**	**-**	**148,649**	235,980	-	235,980
Interest income		**37,266**	**-**	**37,266**	77,818	-	77,818
Sundry income		**430,139**	**50,000**	**480,139**	435,270	27,415	462,685
Donations	4	**-**	**609,781**	**609,781**	-	789,755	789,755
Total income		**15,246,919**	**975,235**	**16,222,154**	12,342,582	1,421,224	13,763,806
Less expenditure							
Advertisement		**112,171**	**-**	**112,171**	90,241	-	90,241
Awards		**47,544**	**2,000**	**49,544**	228,477	64,850	293,327
Coaching salaries, fees and allowances	6	**1,581,603**	**209,456**	**1,791,059**	1,149,243	282,845	1,432,088
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	9	**335,930**	**-**	**335,930**	243,782	-	243,782
Expenditure on events and competitions	5	**5,428,143**	**704,313**	**6,132,456**	5,207,181	960,587	6,167,768
Facilities and equipment		**1,468,813**	**-**	**1,468,813**	1,163,868	-	1,163,868
Foreign exchange loss		**12,125**	**-**	**12,125**	17,676	-	17,676
Key management staff costs							
- CPF contributions	6	**62,450**	**-**	**62,450**	50,675	-	50,675
- Salaries and other staff costs	6	**698,790**	**-**	**698,790**	665,064	-	665,064
Other staff costs							
- CPF contributions	6	**477,079**	**-**	**477,079**	327,990	-	327,990
- Salaries and other staff costs	6	**3,416,046**	**-**	**3,416,046**	2,362,138	-	2,362,138
Other rental expenditure		**145,182**	**-**	**145,182**	92,686	-	92,686
Other operating expenditure	7	**522,101**	**-**	**522,101**	529,793	-	529,793
Sports excellence training assistance scheme							
- SpexACT/GLOW/MEDIC/TAG		**159,284**	**-**	**159,284**	201,977	-	201,977
- SpexScholarship		**112,196**	**-**	**112,196**	170,115	-	170,115
- Others		**917,810**	**-**	**917,810**	224,790	-	224,790
		15,497,267	**915,769**	**16,413,036**	12,725,696	1,308,282	14,033,978
(Deficit)/Surplus before income tax		**(250,348)**	**59,466**	**(190,882)**	(383,114)	112,942	(270,172)

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME *(continued)*
For the financial year ended 31 March 2026

	Note	2026			2025		
		Unrestricted Funds	**Restricted Funds**	**Total**	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total
		S$	**S$**	**S$**	S$	S$	S$
Taxation	8	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total (deficit)/surplus for the year		**(250,348)**	**59,466**	**(190,882)**	(383,114)	112,942	(270,172)
Other comprehensive income		-	-	-	-	-	-
Total comprehensive (expenditure)/income for the year		**(250,348)**	**59,466**	**(190,882)**	(383,114)	112,942	(270,172)

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 31 March 2026

	Note	2026 S$	2025 S$
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	9	**994,484**	1,204,544
Investment in associate	13	**2**	2
Total non-current assets		**994,486**	1,204,546
Current assets			
Trade and other receivables	10	**2,088,950**	861,348
Other assets	11	**319,160**	119,449
Cash and cash equivalents	12	**4,360,209**	6,232,728
Total current assets		**6,768,319**	7,213,525
Total assets		**7,762,805**	8,418,071
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	14	**2,553,030**	2,874,853
Lease liabilities	15	**129,336**	126,931
Total current liabilities		**2,682,366**	3,001,784
Non-current liabilities			
Lease liabilities	15	**124,148**	269,114
Total liabilities		**2,806,514**	3,270,898
NET ASSETS		**4,956,291**	5,147,173
Representing:			
Restricted funds	16	**3,002,281**	2,942,815
Unrestricted funds	17	**1,954,010**	2,204,358
		4,956,291	5,147,173

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SINGAPORE AQUATICS
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS
For the financial year 31 March 2026

	Note	Unrestricted Funds S$	Restricted Funds S$	Total Funds S$
2025				
Balance at beginning of the year		2,587,472	2,829,873	5,417,345
Net (deficit)/surplus for the year		(383,114)	112,942	(270,172)
Balance at end of the year		2,204,358	2,942,815	5,147,173
2026				
Balance at beginning of the year		**2,204,358**	**2,942,815**	**5,147,173**
Net (deficit)/surplus for the year		**(250,348)**	**59,466**	**(190,882)**
Balance at end of the year		**1,954,010**	**3,002,281**	**4,956,291**

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the financial year ended 31 March 2026

	Note	2026 S$	2025 S$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Deficit before income tax		**(190,882)**	(270,172)
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation on property, plant and equipment	9	**335,930**	243,782
Interest expense – lease		**28,694**	17,962
Interest income – fixed deposit		**(37,266)**	(77,818)
Operating cash flow before working capital changes		**136,476**	(86,246)
Changes in working capital:			
Trade and other receivables		**(1,427,313)**	(107,968)
Trade and other payables		**(321,823)**	1,296,053
Net cash (used in)/generated from operating activities		**(1,612,660)**	1,101,839
Cash flows from investing activities			
Addition of fixed assets	9	**(127,035)**	(693,152)
Disposal of fixed assets	9	**1,165**	-
Interest received		**37,266**	77,818
Net cash used in investing activities		**(88,604)**	(615,334)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Interest paid – lease		**(28,694)**	(17,962)
Repayment of lease liabilities principal		**(142,561)**	(166,042)
Net cash used in financing activities		**(171,255)**	(184,004)
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents		**(1,872,519)**	302,501
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		**6,182,728**	5,880,227
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year		**4,310,209**	6,182,728
Cash and cash equivalents			
Cash and cash equivalents	12	**4,360,209**	6,232,728
Less: Deposit pledged for credit facilities		**(50,000)**	(50,000)
		4,310,209	6,182,728

1. General information

Singapore Aquatics (the "Association") is registered in the Republic of Singapore under the Singapore Societies Act 1966.

The registered address and principal place of activities of the Association is situated at 7 Stadium Drive #01-50, Singapore 397632.

The principal activities of the Association are those relating to the promotion of swimming, diving, water polo, artistic swimming, and other related aquatic activities in Singapore.

2. Material accounting policy information

2.1 Basis of preparation

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Singapore Societies Act 1966 (the "Societies Act"), Charities Act and Financial Reporting Standards in Singapore ("FRSs"). The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, except as disclosed in the accounting policies below.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with FRSs requires the Executive Committee to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Association's accounting policies. It also requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates and assumptions. Areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements are disclosed in Note 3 to the financial statements.

Interpretations and amendments to published standards effective in 2025

On 1 April 2025, the Association adopted the new or amended FRS and Interpretations to FRS ("INT FRS") that are mandatory for application from that date. Changes to the Association's accounting policies have been made as required, in accordance with the transitional provisions in the respective FRS and INT FRS.

The adoption of the above FRS or INT FRS did not result in any substantial changes to the Association's accounting policies and had no material effect on the amounts reported for the current or prior financial years.

New or amended Standards and Interpretations effective after 1 April 2026

Certain new accounting standards and interpretations have been published that are mandatory for accounting years beginning on 1 April 2026.

The Association anticipates that the adoption of the FRSs, INT FRSs and amendments to FRS that were issued but not yet effective will not have a material impact on the financial statements in the period of initial application.

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.2 Revenue recognition

Revenue is measured based on the consideration in which the Association expects to be entitled in exchange for transferring promised goods or services to a customer, excluding amounts collected on behalf of third parties.

Revenue is recognised when the Association satisfies a performance obligation by transferring a promised good or service to the customer, which is when the customer obtains control of the good or service. A performance obligation may be satisfied at a point in time or over time. The amount of revenue recognised is the amount allocated to the satisfied performance obligation.

(i) Donations

Donation income is recognised when the Association is entitled to the donation, receipt is probable, and the amount can be measured reliably. Where entitlement cannot be established before receipt, donation income is recognised upon receipt.

(ii) Government grants

Grants from the government are recognised as a receivable at their fair value when there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received, and all attached conditions will be complied with. Government grants receivable are recognised as income over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs which they are intended to compensate, on a systematic basis.

(iii) Interest income

Interest income is recognised as the interest accrues unless collectability is in doubt.

(iv) Membership, coaching and training fee, and sponsorship income

Membership, coaching and training fee, and sponsorship income are recognised on accrual basis when due and receivable.

(v) Competition, seminar and workshop fee

Competition, seminar and workshop fee are recognized when the event takes place.

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.3 Employee benefits

a) Defined contribution plans

Defined contribution plans are post-employment benefit plans under which the Association pays fixed contributions into separate entities such as Central Provident Fund on a mandatory, contractual or voluntary basis. The Association has no further payment obligations once the contributions have been paid. The Association's contributions are recognised as employee compensation expense when they are due.

b) Short-term employee benefits

Short-term employee benefit obligations are measured on an undiscounted basis and are expensed as the related service is provided. A liability is recognised for the amount expected to be paid if the Association has a present legal or constructive obligation to pay this amount as a result of past service provided by the employee, and the obligation can be estimated reliably.

2.4 Income tax

The Association is a registered charity. With effect from the Year of Assessment 2008, all registered charities will enjoy automatic income tax exemption without having to meet the 80% spending rule. The Association is not required to file income tax returns effective from the Year of Assessment 2008 under Section 13(U) of Singapore Income Tax Act Cap 134.

2.5 Property, plant and equipment

(i) Measurement

All other items of property, plant and equipment are initially recognised at cost and subsequently carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

(ii) Depreciation

Depreciation on property, plant and equipment is calculated using the straight-line method to allocate the depreciable amounts of over their estimated useful lives. The estimated useful lives are as follows:

	Useful lives
Computer and office equipment	3 - 5 years
Furniture and fittings	8 years
Sports equipment	5 years
Right-of-use assets	3 years
Intangible assets – IT system	5 years

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.5 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

(ii) Depreciation (continued)

The residual value, useful life and depreciation method are reviewed at the end of each reporting period, and adjusted prospectively, if appropriate.

(iii) Subsequent expenditure

Subsequent expenditure relating to property, plant and equipment that has already been recognised is added to the carrying amount of the asset only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Association and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. Other subsequent expenditure is recognised as repair and maintenance expense during the financial year in which it is incurred.

(iv) Disposal

On disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment, the difference between the net disposal proceeds and its carrying amount is taken to the statement of comprehensive income.

2.6 Impairment of non-financial assets

The Association assesses at each reporting date whether there is an indication that an asset may be impaired. If any indication exists, (or, where applicable, when an annual impairment testing for an asset is required), the Association makes an estimate of the asset's recoverable amount.

An asset's recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's or cash-generating unit's fair value less costs of disposal and its value in use and is determined for an individual asset, unless the asset does not generate cash inflows that are largely independent of those from other assets or group of assets. Where the carrying amount of an asset or cash- generating unit exceeds its recoverable amount, the asset is considered impaired and is written down to its recoverable amount.

Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss.

A previously recognised impairment loss is reversed only if there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the asset's recoverable amount since the last impairment loss was recognised. If that is the case, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to its recoverable amount. That increase cannot exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation, had no impairment loss been recognised previously. Such reversal is recognised in profit or loss.

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.7 Financial assets

(a) Classification and measurement

The Association classifies its financial assets in the following measurement categories: amortised cost.

The classification of debt instruments depends on the Association's business model for managing the financial assets as well as the contractual terms of the cash flows of the financial asset.

The Association reclassifies debt instruments when and only when its business model for managing those assets changes.

At initial recognition

At initial recognition, the Association measures a financial asset at its fair value plus, in the case of a financial asset not at fair value through profit or loss, transaction costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the financial assets. Transaction costs of financial assets carried at fair value through profit or loss are expensed in profit or loss.

At subsequent measurement

Debt instrument

Debt instruments of the Association mainly comprise of cash and cash equivalents and trade and other receivables.

There are three prescribed subsequent measurement categories, depending on the Association's business model in managing the assets and the cash flow characteristic of the assets. The Association only has debt instruments at amortised cost. The Association managed these group of financial assets by collecting the contractual cash flow and these cash flows represents solely payment of principal and interest. Accordingly, these group of financial assets are measured at amortised cost subsequent to initial recognition. A gain or loss on a debt instrument that is subsequently measured at amortised cost and is not part of a hedging relationship is recognised in statement of comprehensive income when the asset is derecognised or impaired.

(b) Impairment

The Association assesses on a forward-looking basis the expected credit loss associated with its debt financial assets carried at amortised cost. The impairment methodology applied depends on whether there has been a significant increase in credit risk. Note 10 details how the Association determines whether there has been a significant increase in credit risk.

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.7 Financial assets (continued)

(b) Impairment (continued)

For trade receivables, the Association applies the simplified approach permitted by the FRS 109, which requires expected lifetime losses to be recognised from initial recognition of the receivables.

For cash and cash equivalents, the general 3 stage approach is applied. Credit loss allowance is based on 12-month expected credit loss if there is no significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition of the assets. If there is a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, lifetime expected credit loss will be calculated and recognised.

(c) Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised when the rights to receive cash flows from the financial assets have expired or have been transferred and the Association has transferred substantially all risks and rewards of ownership.

On disposal of a debt instrument, the difference between the carrying amount and the sale proceeds is recognised in profit or loss. Any amount previously recognised in other comprehensive income relating to that asset is reclassified to profit or loss.

2.8 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash at bank and deposits with financial institutions which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

2.9 Financial liabilities

(a) Initial recognition and measurement

Financial liabilities are recognised when, and only when, the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. The Association determines the classification of its financial liabilities at initial recognition.

All financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value plus in the case of financial liabilities not at FVPL, directly attributable transaction costs.

(b) Subsequent measurement

After initial recognition, financial liabilities that are not carried at FVPL are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the liabilities are derecognised, and through the amortisation process.

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.9 Financial liabilities (continued)

(c) Derecognition

A financial liability is derecognised when the obligation under the liability is discharged or cancelled or expires. On derecognition, the difference between the carrying amounts and the consideration paid is recognised in statement of comprehensive income.

2.10 Leases

Operating leases - Where the Association is the lessee:

At the inception of the contract, the Association assesses if the contract contains a lease. A contract contains a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. Reassessment is only required when the terms and conditions of the contract are changed.

(i) Right-of-use assets (ROU)

The Association recognises a right-of-use asset and lease liability at the date which the underlying asset is available for use. ROU assets are measured at cost which comprises the initial measurement of lease liabilities adjusted for any lease payments made at or before the commencement date and lease incentive received. Any initial direct costs that would not have been incurred if the lease had not been obtained are added to the carrying amount of the ROU assets.

These ROU assets are subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the earlier of the end of the useful life of the ROU asset or the end of the lease term.

ROU is disclosed separately in Note 9 Property, Plant and Equipment.

(ii) Lease liabilities

The initial measurement of lease liability is measured at the present value of the lease payments discounted using the implicit rate in the lease, if the rate can be readily determined. If that rate cannot be readily determined, the Association shall use its incremental borrowing rate.

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.10 Leases (continued)

Operating leases - Where the Association is the lessee: (continued)

(ii) Lease liabilities (continued)

Lease payments include the following:

- Fixed payment (including in-substance fixed payments), less any lease incentives receivables;
- Variable lease payment that are based on an index or rate, initially measured using the index or rate as at the commencement date;
- Amount expected to be payable under residual value guarantees
- The exercise price of a purchase option if is reasonably certain to exercise the option; and
- Payment of penalties for terminating the lease, if the lease term reflects the Group exercising that option.

For contracts that contain both lease and non-lease components, the Association allocates the consideration to each lease component on the basis of the relative stand-alone price of the lease and non-lease component.

Lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Lease liability shall be remeasured when:

- There is a change in future lease payments arising from changes in an index or rate;
- There is a change in the Association's assessment of whether it will exercise an extension option; or
- There is modification in the scope or the consideration of the lease that was not part of the original term.

Lease liability is remeasured with a corresponding adjustment to the ROU asset, or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the ROU asset has been reduced to zero.

(iii) Short-term and low value leases

The Association has elected to not recognise ROU assets and lease liabilities for short-term leases that have lease terms of 12 months or less and low value leases. Lease payments relating to these leases are expensed to profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the lease term

2. Material accounting policy information (continued)

2.11 Currency translation

(i) Functional and presentation currency

Items included in the financial statements of the Association are measured using the currency of the primary economic environment in which the entity operates ('the functional currency'). The financial statements are presented in Singapore Dollar, which is the Association's functional and presentation currency.

(ii) Transactions and balances

Transactions in a currency other than the functional currency ("foreign currency") are translated into the functional currency using the exchange rates prevailing at the dates of the transactions. Currency translation gains and losses resulting from the settlement of such transactions and from the translation of monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies at the closing rates at the reporting date are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

2.12 Donations and SportSG Grant for Assets

Donations and SportSG grant for assets are recognised as deferred income upon receipt and reduced over the useful life of the assets in line with its depreciation.

3. Critical accounting estimates and judgements

Estimates, assumptions and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

Critical judgements in applying the Association's accounting policies

In the process of applying the Association's accounting policies, the Executive Committee is of the opinion that there are no critical judgements involved that have a significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

Key sources of estimation uncertainty

The Executive Committee is of the opinion that there are no key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant effect on the amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

4. Donations

Tax-deductible donation income for the year amounted to $490,346 (2025: $702,786), representing $Nil (2025: $Nil) and $490,346 (2025: $702,786) in unrestricted and restricted tax-deductible donations respectively.

Fundraising ratio:

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Fundraising income (including matching grants)	**895,235**	1,393,809
Fundraising expenditure	**61,856**	349,419
	833,379	1,044,390
Fundraising ratio	**7%**	25%

During the year, the major fundraising activities included SAFRA Swim-For-Hope and ICAP Charity Day, as well as partnerships with corporate donors. Fund raising income of $30,000 for the Gala Fundraising Dinner conducted in May 2026 and received before the end of the financial year was excluded in the above fundraising ratio as fund raising spending was incurred after year-end

5. Expenditure on events and competitions

Expenditure mainly represents expenses spent and payable for sports activities conducted or participated in during the year. Major events conducted or participated in during the year were the World Aquatics Championships 2025, Southeast Asian Games 2025, Southeast Asian Age Group Championships 2025 and the 56th Singapore National Age Group Swimming Championships 2026.

The Association incurred the following overseas expenditure:

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Total Overseas travel/accommodation/allowances/training	**1,857,565**	1,770,790

6. Employee compensation

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Central Provident Fund	**539,529**	378,665
Salaries, bonuses and other related costs	**5,905,895**	4,459,290
	6,445,424	4,837,955

The annual remuneration of the top 3 highest paid management personnel are as follows:

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Top three management's annual remuneration (including CPF)		
- From S$100,001 to S$200,000	**-**	-
- From S$200,001 to S$300,000	**761,240**	715,739
- From S$300,001 to S$400,000	**-**	-
Number of key management in remuneration bands:		
- S$100,001 - S$200,000	**-**	-
- S$200,001 - S$300,000	**3**	3
- S$300,001 - S$400,000	**-**	-

7. Other operating expenditure

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Professional fees	**26,454**	9,206
Insurance	**73,454**	46,812
GST expenses	**180,333**	199,654
Withholding Tax	**-**	40,741
IT expenses	**15,604**	18,368
Fees and licenses	**47,717**	47,306
Interest expense	**28,694**	17,962
Office operating expenses	**40,647**	37,562
Others	**109,198**	112,182
	522,101	529,793

8. Taxation

The Association is a registered charity under the Charities Act 1994 and is exempted from income tax under Section 13 of the Income Tax Act.

9. Property, plant and equipment

	Computer and Office equipment	Furniture and fittings	Sports equipment	Right-Of-Use Assets	Intangible Asset - IT system	Total
	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$
2026						
Cost						
Beginning of financial year	185,868	229,151	1,042,287	1,853,171	550,000	3,860,477
Addition	34,665	350	42,020	-	50,000	127,035
Disposal	(65,330)	(174,921)	(551,854)	-	-	(792,105)
End of financial year	155,203	54,580	532,453	1,853,171	600,000	3,195,407
Accumulated depreciation						
Beginning of financial year	121,789	229,151	840,930	1,464,063	-	2,655,933
Depreciation charged	36,147	22	58,437	151,324	90,000	335,930
Disposal	(65,330)	(174,921)	(550,689)	-	-	(790,940)
End of financial year	92,606	54,252	348,678	1,615,387	90,000	2,200,923
Net book value						
End of financial year	**62,597**	**328**	**183,775**	**237,784**	**510,000**	**994,484**

9. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

	Computer and Office equipment	Furniture and fittings	Sports equipment	Right-Of-Use Assets	Intangible Asset - IT system in progress	Total
	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$
2025						
Cost						
Beginning of financial year	128,335	229,151	956,668	1,413,622	-	2,727,776
Addition	57,533	-	85,619	439,549	550,000	1,132,701
End of financial year	185,868	229,151	1,042,287	1,853,171	550,000	3,860,477
Accumulated depreciation						
Beginning of financial year	94,973	228,181	795,381	1,293,616	-	2,412,151
Depreciation charged	26,816	970	45,549	170,447	-	243,782
End of financial year	121,789	229,151	840,930	1,464,063	-	2,655,933
Net book value						
End of financial year	64,079	-	201,357	389,108	550,000	1,204,544

Right-of-use assets acquired under leasing arrangements relate to the Association's office and storage rental at Sports Hub and Sport SG facilities. Details of the lease liability relating to these ROU assets are disclosed in Note 15.

10. Trade and other receivables

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Trade receivables		
Trade receivables	**583,757**	612,394
Grant receivables	**1,371,900**	172,000
Allowance for expected credit losses	**(55,393)**	(54,594)
	1,900,264	729,800
Other receivables		
Sundry receivables	**72,704**	67,486
Deposits	**115,982**	64,062
	188,686	131,548
Trade and other receivables	**2,088,950**	861,348

Trade receivables are non-interest bearing and are generally on 30 days' terms. They are recognised at their original invoice amounts which represent their fair values on initial recognition.

Trade and other receivables are denominated in Singapore Dollar.

Receivables that are past due but not impaired

The Association has trade receivables amounting to $203,152 (2025: $159,205) that are past due at the reporting date but not yet impaired, except for allowance for expected credit losses of $55,393 (2025: $54,594). These debts were unsecured and the analysis of their aging at the reporting date was as follows:

	Gross **2026** **S$**	Gross 2025 S$
Past due:		
Less than 30 days	**21,582**	14,301
31 – 60 days	**18,966**	59,462
61 – 90 days	**52,272**	3,882
More than 90 days	**110,332**	81,560
	203,152	159,205

The Association's exposure to credit risk arises primarily from trade and other receivables. The Association has determined the default event on a financial asset to be when internal and/or external information indicates that the financial asset is unlikely to be received, which could include default of contractual payments or there is significant difficulty of the counterparty. As of 31 March 2026, the Association's collective impairment on its loans and receivables is $55,393 (2025: $54,594), including $799 charged during the year.

11. Other assets

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Prepayment	**319,160**	119,449
	319,160	119,449

12. Cash and cash equivalents

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Cash and cash equivalents - restricted in use	**3,002,281**	2,942,815
Cash and cash equivalents - non restricted in use	**1,357,928**	3,289,913
	4,360,209	6,232,728

DBS and OCBC bank are the bankers of the Association. Cash and cash equivalents are denominated in Singapore Dollar. Balance includes $50,000 pledged for credit facilities and $409,845 placed in money market funds at an interest rate of 2.5% which are highly liquid and readily convertible into cash.

13. Investment in associate

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Investment in associate	**2**	**2**

Investment pertains to shares held in trust on behalf of the Association in a special purpose vehicle incorporated to organise the World Aquatics Championships 2025 Singapore. The Association does not have control over this entity and is not entitled to any returns nor is it liable for any debts incurred by the entity.

14. Trade and other payables

	2026 S$	2025 S$
Trade creditor	**614,183**	762,475
Deferred income	**588,270**	718,262
Unutilised funds	**732,335**	930,244
	1,934,788	2,410,981
Accrual	**516,290**	374,897
GST payables	**101,952**	88,975
	618,242	463,872
	2,553,030	2,874,853

The movement in deferred income during the financial year is presented as follows:

	2026 S$	2025 S$
Beginning of financial year	**718,262**	140,035
Additions	**195,073**	677,086
Amortisation of deferred income	**(325,065)**	(98,859)
End of financial year	**588,270**	718,262

15. Leases

Association as a lessee

The Association has lease contracts for office, storage and training rooms. The Association's obligations under these leases are secured by the lessor's title to the leased assets. The Association is restricted from assigning and subleasing the leased assets.

15. Leases (continued)

(a) Carrying amounts of right-of-use assets

2026	**Building S$**
Cost	
Beginning of financial year	**1,853,171**
Additions	**-**
End of financial year	**1,853,171**
Accumulated depreciation	
Beginning of financial year	**1,464,063**
Depreciation	**151,324**
End of financial year	**1,615,387**
Net book value	
End of financial year	**237,784**

2025	Building S$
Cost	
Beginning of financial year	1,413,622
Additions	439,549
End of financial year	1,853,171
Accumulated depreciation	
Beginning of financial year	1,293,616
Depreciation	170,447
End of financial year	1,464,063
Net book value	
End of financial year	389,108

(b) Lease liabilities

The carrying amounts of lease liabilities and the movements during the year are disclosed as follows:

	2026 S$	2025 S$
Current:		
-Lease liabilities	**129,336**	126,931
Non-current:		
-Lease liabilities	**124,148**	269,114

15. Leases (continued)

(b) Lease liabilities (continued)

A reconciliation of liabilities arising from financing activities is as follows:

2026	**1 April 2025**	**Cash flows**	**Non-cash changes**			**31 March 2026**
			Acquisition	**Accretion of interests**	**Others**	
	S$	**S$**	**S$**	**S$**	**S$**	**S$**
Current:						
-Lease liabilities	**126,931**	**(171,255)**	**144,966**	**28,694**	**-**	**129,336**
Non-current:						
-Lease liabilities	**269,114**	**-**	**(144,966)**	**-**	**-**	**124,148**
	396,045	**(171,255)**	**-**	**28,694**	**-**	**253,484**

2025	1 April 2024	Cash flows	Non-cash changes			31 March 2025
			Acquisition	Accretion of interests	Others	
	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$
Current:						
-Lease liabilities	122,537	(184,004)	170,436	17,962	-	126,931
Non-current:						
-Lease liabilities	-	-	269,114	-	-	269,114
	122,537	(184,004)	439,550	17,962	-	396,045

15. Leases (continued)

(c) Amounts recognised in profit or loss

	2026	2025
	S$	S$
Depreciation of right-of-use assets	**151,324**	170,446
Interest expense on lease liabilities	**28,694**	17,962
Total amount recognised in profit or loss	**180,018**	188,408

(d) Total cash outflow

During the financial year, the Association had total cash outflows for leases of S$171,255 (2025: S$184,004).

16. Restricted Funds – Accumulated Funds

	SGP Fund	Development Fund	OTSF Fund Donations	OTSF Fund Matching Grant	Total
	(i)	*(ii)*	*(iii)*	*(iii)*	
	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$
2026					
Balance at beginning of year	**40,140**	**547,010**	**2,352,751**	**2,914**	**2,942,815**
Matching grants	**-**	**-**	**-**	**315,454**	**315,454**
Donations	**-**	**94,157**	**515,624**	**-**	**609,781**
Other fund generating activities	**-**	**50,000**	**-**	**-**	**50,000**
Utilisation of matching grants	**-**	**-**	**-**	**(318,368)**	**(318,368)**
Utilisation of donations	**(5,000)**	**(54,456)**	**(537,945)**	**-**	**(597,401)**
Balance at end of year	**35,140**	**636,711**	**2,330,430**	**-**	**3,002,281**

16. Restricted Funds – Accumulated Funds (continued)

	SGP Fund *(i)*	Development Fund *(ii)*	OTSF Fund Donations *(iii)*	OTSF Fund Matching Grant *(iii)*	Total
	S$	S$	S$	S$	S$
2025					
Balance at beginning of year	109,990	557,916	1,949,787	212,180	2,829,873
Matching grants	-	-	-	604,054	604,054
Donations	-	33,198	755,972	-	789,170
Other fund generating activities	-	28,000	-	-	28,000
Utilisation of matching grants	-	-	-	(813,320)	(813,320)
Utilisation of donations	(69,850)	(72,104)	(353,008)	-	(494,962)
Balance at end of year	40,140	547,010	2,352,751	2,914	2,942,815

i) Based on the Association's Elite Athlete Development Model, these funds raised by the Association is to provide support and drive several initiatives established by the Executive Committee, essentially in growing and sustaining a steady pool of elite athletes.

ii) These funds are designated for programmes that support growing participation and the development of all the aquatic disciplines.

iii) The One Team Singapore Fund (OTSF) was created to enable all supporters of Team Singapore to contribute towards strengthening the High-Performance Sport system. It offers matching grants from the Government for donations channelled towards supporting our High-Performance Sport system.

17. Unrestricted Funds – Accumulated Funds

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Unrestricted Funds - Accumulated Funds	**1,954,010**	2,204,358
Annual Operating Expenditure	**15,497,267**	12,725,696
Ratio of Reserves to Annual Operating Expenditure	**0.13**	0.17

The reserves of the Association provide financial stability and the means for the development of the Association's activities. The Executive Committee Members review the level of reserves regularly for the Association's continuing obligations.

18. Related Party Transactions

In addition to the information disclosed elsewhere in the financial statements, the following transactions took place between the Association and related parties at terms agreed between the parties:

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Income from secondment of staff to Associate	**162,735**	178,372
Purchase of goods and/or services from Associate	**(827,389)**	-
Donation from related party	**5,000**	-

19. Financial Instruments

a) Categories of financial instruments

The aggregate carrying amounts of financial instruments at amortised cost as at the statement of financial position are as follows:

	2026 **S$**	2025 S$
Financial assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	**4,360,209**	6,232,728
Trade and other receivables	**2,088,950**	861,348
Total financial assets at amortised cost	**6,449,159**	7,094,076
Financial liabilities		
Trade and other payables	**1,862,808**	2,067,616
Lease liabilities	**253,484**	396,045
Total financial liabilities at amortised cost	**2,116,292**	2,463,661

19. Financial Instruments (continued)

b) Financial risk management

The Association's overall risk management is determined and carried out on an informal basis by the Executive Committee. The Association reviews and agrees policies for managing each of these risks and they are summarised below:

i) Interest rate risk

The Association's exposure to changes in market interest rates relate primarily to its bank balances placed with a financial institution. The Association does not have any significant exposure to interest rate risk.

ii) Credit risk

The maximum exposure to credit risk is represented by the carrying value of each class of financial assets recognised in the statement of financial position. The Association places its cash with a bank which is regulated. The Association's exposure to credit risk relating to trade and other receivables are set out in Note 10.

iii) Liquidity risk

The Executive Committee manages cash flow by maintaining an adequate level of liquidity and cash flow at all times to meet the Association's financial liabilities which are due and payable within 12 months from the reporting date.

The financial liabilities of the Association as presented on the statement of financial position are due within 12 months from the reporting date and approximate the contractual undiscounted payment.

There have been no changes to the Association's exposure to the above financial risks or the manner in which it manages and measures the risk.

c) Fair values

The carrying amounts of the financial assets and financial liabilities recorded in the financial statements of the Association approximate their respective fair values due to the relatively short-term maturity of those financial instruments.

d) Capital risk management

The primary objective of the Association's capital management is to ensure that it maintains a strong credit rating and healthy capital ratios in order to support its operations. The Association reviews its capital structure at least annually to ensure the Association will be able to continue as going concern. The capital structure of the Association comprises of restricted and unrestricted accumulated funds. The Association's overall strategy remained unchanged since previous financial year.

20. Capital Management

The primary objective of the management of the Association's capital structure is to maintain an efficient mix of debt and equity in order to achieve a low cost of capital, while taking into account the desirability of retaining financial flexibility to pursue opportunities and adequate access to liquidity to mitigate the effect of unforeseen events on cash flows.

The Management regularly reviews the Association's capital structure and makes adjustments to reflect economic conditions, strategies and future commitments.

The Association did not breach any gearing covenants during the financial years ended 31 March 2026 or 31 March 2025. In the same period, no significant changes were made in the objectives, policies or processes relating to the management of the Association's capital structure.

21. Capital Commitments

Capital expenditures contracted for at the balance sheet date but not recognised in the financial statements, includes commitments for the development of the Association's IT and membership portal amounting to $88,500 (2025: 138,500).

22. Authorisation of financial statements

These financial statements were authorised for issue in accordance with a resolution of the Management of **Singapore Aquatics** on 7 August 2026.

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2	AquaTech Swimming Club	21	Serangoon Gardens Country Club
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6	Changi Beach Club	25	Singapore Swimming Club
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10	Great White Aquatic Club	29	Tanah Merah Country Club
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15	Orchid Country Club	34	The Singapore Island Country Club
16	Pacer Water Polo Academy	35	The Singapore Life Saving Society
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