

SAOF Development Portfolio Report

Q3 2011

20 April 2011

Development Plan

An alternative draft Expansion Plan was circulated in response to the version sent out by SAOF President, Eugene Botha, on 15 April 2011. It is my belief that the alternative proposal will contain substantially less risk than the original proposal. It is important that the plan which underpins the Business Plan submitted to SRSA to secure a R500 000 grant, is built on goals that are easily measured, and realistically achievable. If this is not the case the SAOF will fail in SRSA's eyes and thus lose the opportunity for their continued support.

The alternative draft Expansion Plan is built on the principals outlined in the previous Development report, which is repeated below:

To follow the plan documented in the draft LTAD document. The thrust is to implement the Expansion Plan. The elements of this plan are:

- *encourage new and existing clubs to expose more children to orienteering by running schools leagues*
- *this is to be underpinned by the provision of a comprehensive "Introduction to Orienteering" training course together with a resource pack.*
- *To successfully implement the Expansion Plan requires active project management. This can only be done by employing a project manager.*
- *Capitalise on O being in the Life Orientation curriculum. This will be done by means of the training course mentioned above.*
- *Expand our reach by forming partnerships with sports delivery organisations with established delivery infrastructure.*

In addition to the above initiatives we will also have to seek ways to build the capacity to implement. Hence the plan recognises the need to tackle the areas of Coach education and development, Officials education and development

In recognition of the need for Coach Education and Development the SAOF is involved in the SASCOC initiative to develop a South African Coach Framework.

The plan is aligned to and uses the draft orienteering LTAD document as its guiding light.

We will also seek to include particular strategies from earlier plans, e.g. Development Plan of 2009. For example to seek to introduce the YOC program to new areas and to implement permanent courses where possible, etc.

Initiatives / Activities

Level 1 Mapping Course

- Maps produced by Sarah Pope and Tania Wimberly.
- Maps in progress by Meilin Tan, Salome van Hoepen, Timothy Chambers

Level 1 Teachers' Training Course in Orienteering

- Further contact being pursued with Limpopo LO coordinator.
- Basic model needs to be updated to include basics about Event Organisation and Course Planning.

Involvement in Gauteng Schools League

- The schools league was highly successful in 2011. A report appears as an appendix to this document
- Schools Camp – this was highly successful. A separate report forms part of this report.

Contacts in other Provinces

Port Elizabeth

- not being actively pursued

Zeerust – 2nd SA Infantry Battalion

- not being actively pursued

Phalaborwa

- contact has gone quiet.

Recent Contacts

East London

SANDF

Need to decide how to deal with these given our resource limitations.

Legacy Projects

Long Term Athlete Development

This is ongoing with the 4th meeting held on the 8 March providing a final review of the SAOF's LTAD internal document.

- there is an outstanding update on the Periodisation appendix (J. Green)
- there is a need to implement a rollout plan.
- SAOF is scheduled to launch its LTAD model publically at SA Champs 2011.

YOC

A YOC report is expected from Coordinator, Tania Wimberley at the end of the Short Course series.

R12 313.86 was transferred to Tania Wimberley for use on funding the YOC programme. As of 31 March expenditure of R4370.14 has been incurred.

Financials

Mapping Course (Capacity Building)

Expenditure	R2 680
Income	R1 300
Balance	-R1 380

Teacher's Training Course (Transformation & Development)

Expenditure	R13 466
Income	R 6 100
Balance	-R 7 266

Mapping (Transformation & Development)

2x Schools Maps	R1 000 (Randpark High, Trinity High)
1x Sprint Map	R5 000 (VA Waterfront, WC)

Schools Camp (Transformation & Development)

Total	R16 666.50
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Items / Queries

- SAOF budget for 2011

Glossary

NLDTF	National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund
WRE	World Ranking Event
PDI	Previously Disadvantaged Individuals
SRSA	Sport and Recreation South Africa
SLA	Service Level Agreement
WOC	World Orienteering Championships
JWOC	Junior World Orienteering Championships

Wiki A web-based collaborative interface (e.g. wikipedia)

Appendix 1

Gauteng Schools League 2011 - Overview

Schools

During the league we had a total of 244 different names with schools represented as follows

Randpark High	Cornwall Hill High	Krugersdorp High	Charter College	Fourways High	St Davids High	Bryandale Primary	Trinity Primary
73	6	26	24	86	21	2	1

Demographics

The split between black and white children was 110 to 234, i.e. 45% black.

The split between boys and girls by race was

Junior			
Boys		Girls	
Black	White	Black	White
23	48	44	37

Senior			
Boys		Girls	
Black	White	Black	White
22	30	21	19

Calendar

The attendance at the various events was as follows, with a total of 659 participants across all events.

Date	Venue	Planning	Participants
7 Feb 2011	Zoo Lake	AR Club	185
14 Feb 2011	Heronbridge	RACO	162
21 Feb 2011	Wits Education Campus	WitsOC	170
28 Feb 2011	St Stithians	RACO	142
7 Mar 2011	Walter Sisulu	ROC	62-71

Schools Ranking

The final ranking is achieved by cumulating the totals of the top 5 runners from each school.

Fourways 14821

Randpark	12058
Krugersdorp	9146
St Davids	8928
Charter College	8109
Cornwall Hill	6655
Bryandale Primary	2766
Trinity House	2750

Schools Camp

The schools camp was held on the weekend of the 18-20th March. A separate report is presented.

Schools Relay

The inaugural Gauteng Schools Relay championship was held in conjunction with the GOC relay championships on the 27th March, the week after the schools camp. The relay was held at Queens' High School in Kensington.

The format was as follows:

Separate boys and girls teams. Teams consisted of four runners each, of which no more than two could be seniors.

There were three boys' teams and two girls' teams that participated.

What was encouraging was that many of the parents of the children running for their school finally had an opportunity to see what orienteering was all about.