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CHAIRMAN & CEO

SIMON PERRY & ANDREW MATHESON // REPORT

This is our first year reporting under our new name Cycling New Zealand, and it certainly has been a large and productive year. Our learning and the depth of understanding of the histories and cultures of all codes has continued, likewise our clarity of the opportunities and challenges facing cycling has sharpened. There were many highlights in 2015 that deserve recognition.

Firstly, and of considerable note, this year we welcomed APL Windows Solutions as our new principal partner, with the partnership committed through to 2020. Owned by the Plaw Family, APL are a highly successful Hamilton based organisation started in 1971 which has grown to become New Zealand's foremost window supplier, offering a range of residential and commercial window systems. The breadth of APL's consumer brands align effectively with our respective cycling codes; First Windows & Doors with BMX, Altherm Window Systems with MTB, and Vantage Windows & Doors with road and track. Considerable work is being undertaken to ensure we provide the value and on-going return to APL in order that this critical relationship can grow well beyond 2020.

In 2015 Cycling New Zealand took on the challenge of delivering a UCI Track World Cup in partnership with the Avantidrome. This proved to be a highly successful event on all fronts, delivering a memorable event to riders and teams, through to all spectators. A very special mention must go to SKODA who came on board as naming rights partner, supported by APL, the University of Waikato, Grassroots Trust and NZCT. Without all this fantastic support, the delivery of an event of this nature certainly wouldn't be possible. Likewise we would like to recognise the amazing local and volunteer support for the event and would like to specifically thank Janette Douglas, the Event Director, who did an outstanding job, resetting the bar of what can be achieved in the event space.

Our important relationships with the Member Organisations continue to move forward very positively and set a significant platform for the long-term health of the sport.

Cycling New Zealand launched a new digital membership system late in 2015 as a critical way of ensuring the best possible experience for our members as they renew their membership, plus set the foundation for an integrated web, event entry and communications platform to provide real value to our members. A special mention to Kate Collins here at Cycling New Zealand for her hard work and attention to detail in the initial implementation phase. We are yet to turn on all the available modules of the system however these are set to be staged across 2016.



Like 2014, 2015 saw the High Performance Programme achieve another three amazing firsts: Linda Villumsen became the first ever New Zealander to win an elite World Championship gold medal, the Men's Teams Pursuit won New Zealand's first ever rainbow jersey in this event, and Anton Cooper secured an Under 23 MTB cross country World Championship gold medal. All significant and noteworthy achievements. Additionally it is worth noting the strong performance of the Men's Teams Sprint who again were the fastest in 2015 albeit having to settle for the silver medal on a technical mistake. Certainly the High Performance Programme is going from strength to strength and we look forward not only to Rio in 2016 but also Tokyo in 2020 and beyond. It is worth recognising at this time the sincere gratitude to High Performance Sport New Zealand for their strong partnership approach and funding – without which the international outcomes we achieve would not be possible.

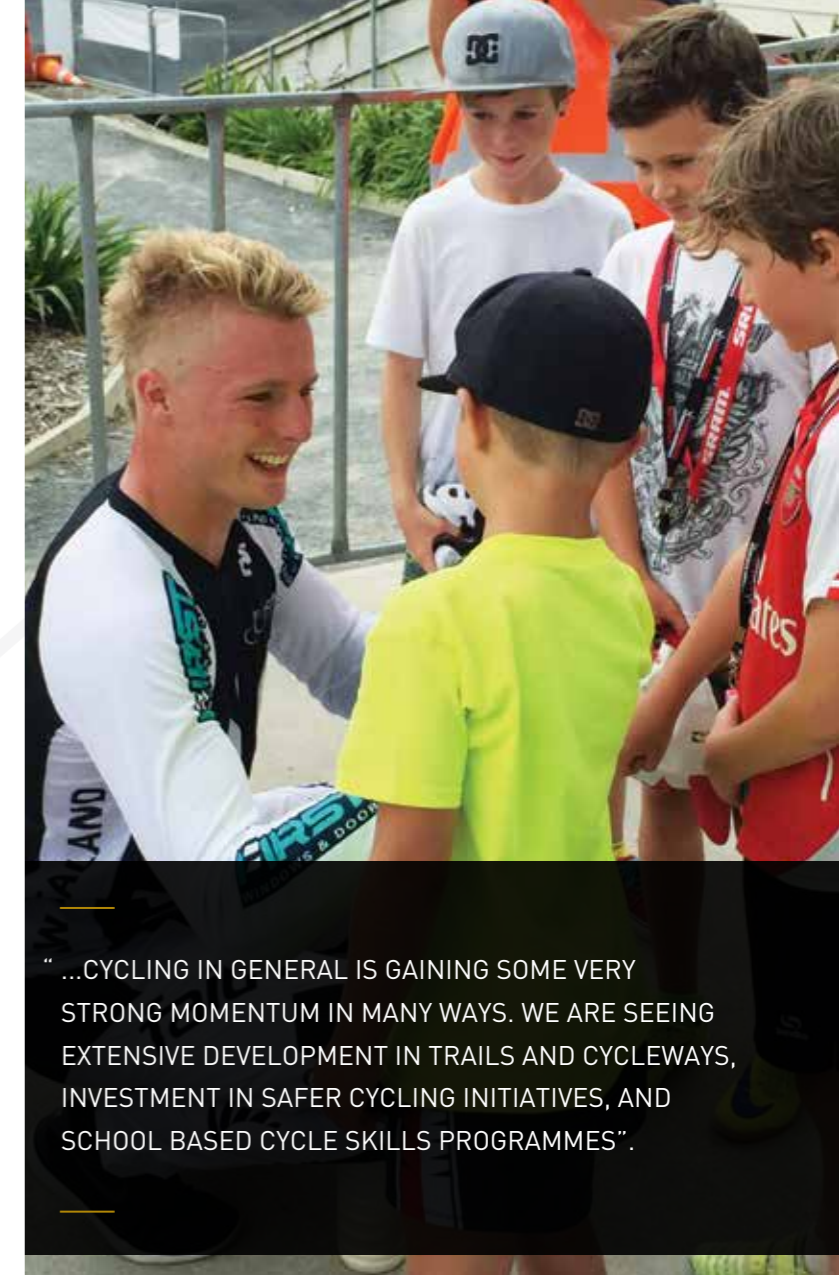
To support our long-term international medal capability, Cycling New Zealand is in the process of initiating an athlete development structure with the overarching aim of systematically increasing the quality and quantity of riders available to the National High Performance Programme. The cornerstone of the athlete development structure will include a number of Regional Performance Hubs (RPH's) operating strategically around New Zealand. A Mountain



Bike National Performance Hub will focus on MTB athletes, likewise the BMX National Performance Hub will only focus on BMX athletes. All other RPH's will be primarily focussed on road and track athletes, but will as necessary also provide support for any targeted MTB and BMX athletes within the designated region. This is a significant project for Cycling New Zealand with up to eight Hubs in operation when fully implemented over the coming 18-24 months. The Waikato/BOP Regional Performance Hub is now operational with Jon Andrews employed full-time to deliver these targeted outcomes, and the funding and coaching plan being worked through. Special mention needs to go to Grassroots Trust and Richard Seaton for their support for this Hub – without their support this key programme could not get off the ground.

Other key areas of our business have been gaining the focus and structure to be increasingly effective into the future, these areas include; our coach and officials education programmes, the planning and execution in the event space, and our engagement in the community cycling area.

To continue to build efficiencies in the broader cycling sector, Cycling New Zealand has taken on a contract to manage the operations of the Avantidrome in Cambridge. This partnership focusses on the synergies between the two organisations in what is an exceptionally important part of



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the cycling and broader high performance infrastructure in New Zealand.

From a financial perspective again we have achieved slightly above plan achieving a modest surplus in the 2015 financial year. This is part of a concerted effort to rebuild a more sustainable financial operating model including a healthier balance sheet. We still have considerable work to do in the coming years to fully realise these financial outcomes, and there is a full commitment from the Board and management to do what is required to achieve a sustainable and healthy business.

As mentioned last year, cycling in general is gaining some very strong momentum in many ways. We are seeing extensive development in trails and cycleways, investment in safer cycling initiatives and school based cycle skills programmes. Likewise we continue to see increases in New Zealanders engaging in all forms of our sport. It is with this backdrop that we have to acknowledge the risks and opportunities this provides for our organisations. There is just no way that we can be all things to everyone, thus we need to build ever-increasing clarity on the areas that we believe we can make the biggest impact for riders and the sport in general. We believe a critical role for our organisation is to provide clear and effective pathways and mechanisms for



HIGH PERFORMANCE

MARK ELLIOTT // HIGH PERFORMANCE DIRECTOR

With our first full year in our new home at the Avantidrome, 2015 has been a year of consolidating our accelerated learning within our centrally based Cambridge environment.

Following a highly successful year of performance in 2014, the objective of 2015 was to ensure our Rio targeted programmes continued to push their capability to strive to be within 1% of the world's best at their targeted pinnacle events. Our second year as a centrally based programme focused on setting up systems, targeted technology projects for Rio, clarity of roles for staff, and developing pathways from our junior to elite programmes on the track. We now have a full coaching team on board with the appointment of Brendon Cameron as the Women's Endurance Track Coach.

After multiple years of silver and bronze performances our young Men's Pursuit Team took the final step to win gold in Paris at the Track World Championships. Dylan Kennett, Pieter Bulling, Marc Ryan, Alex Frame, and Regan Gough rode to the limit and pipped Great Britain in a nail biting finish, with victory secured on the final lap. The circulation of rainbow jerseys around the Cambridge velodrome continued for the second year. Again the Men's Team Sprint showed their class by winning the Team Sprint, only to be relegated on a technicality to silver. The attitude and professional approach of this team to accept the relegation, and reset themselves for the next day's racing was the sign of a champion team. Eddie Dawkins held nothing back in the Keirin and dominated the programme to win silver, with Matt Archibald taking bronze in the Kilo.

World championship medals continued throughout the year across every cycling discipline. Sarah Walker claimed bronze in the TT at the BMX World Championships, showing her return to international competition after a heavy crash at the end of 2014. Anton Cooper showed his brilliance on the slippery slopes of Andorra and claimed his second world title to win the U23 MTB World Championships. Sam Gaze finished strong in fourth highlighting the quality of performance from these two young riders. The final world event of the year again saw New Zealand on the top of the podium with Linda Villumsen winning the Road Time Trial world title. After five years of bronze and silver performances Linda executed a superbly judged ride to get her hands on her first rainbow jersey.

In between the wins by Anton and Linda our Junior Track team led by Development Coach Ross Machejefski showed that the future of cycling is strong, by winning multiple world titles in Kazakhstan. Our Junior Women's

THE ENERGY AND PASSION SHOWN BY THE HP STAFF THIS YEAR HAS AGAIN BEEN SUPERB. ALL HAVE SETTLED INTO THE ROUTINE OF BEING CENTRALLY BASED WITHIN THE CAMBRIDGE ENVIRONMENT.

Pursuit Team, along with Campbell Stewart all stood on top of the podium and continued the growing legacy of our Junior Track World Championship team which is selected purely on the ability to go and win gold or silver medals.

Ross has led a junior track programme that has focussed on connecting our volunteer coaches throughout the country, and a team values based learning environment. The significance of this approach taken by Ross and his junior team will be realised in the quality of riders we will see in the next Olympic cycle.

Behind the scenes 2015 saw us implement a number of technology focussed programmes that are targeted towards our goals in 2016. Thanks must go to a number of staff within Cycling New Zealand, HPSNZ and our national and international suppliers for making the commitment to ensuring our programme is world leading with customised technology for our riders. We have been fortunate to have extensive access to the University of Auckland wind tunnel with Linda Villumsen's world title being a direct outcome of time spent in this facility in early 2015.

The value of a home town Track World Cup had a positive impact on the HP team. Racing on our home track for the first time, eliminating international travel and allowing our staff and riders to deal with the pressure and expectation of performing in front of a home town crowd, all added to

riders to enter into our sport, develop and achieve in line with their aspirations, whether it be high performance outcomes or a lifetime of recreational riding. This starts with getting more kids back on bikes and guiding them into a competitive pathway that is appropriate to their age and stage of development. Equally important to this is removing the real or perceived barriers to enable them to easily engage in our school programmes and club programmes – if we do this we have far more chance of retaining these young riders and growing our sport from the inside out.

I would like to close by thanking a vast number of people starting with a huge vote of thanks to the highly capable and hardworking Cycling New Zealand staff. A massive amount has been achieved and it certainly couldn't be achieved without the commitment and dedication of this team.

A collective thank you to the Cycling New Zealand Board for their support, and constructive input. A special thanks to David Bennett who unfortunately finishes his term with the Board at the AGM. David has provided much appreciated legal advice and input to the board over the last seven years and will continue on as the board's representative on the Cycling New Zealand Olympic Nomination Panel for Rio.

To our Member Organisation Presidents; Kevin Searle, Steve Canny, Gil Peters, and Warren Boggiss. We would like to recognise your work and drive to really make a difference.

Thanks to our Government investment Partners, High Performance Sport New Zealand, Sport New Zealand, and New Zealand Transport Agency.

To our principal partner APL, and sponsors Avanti and SKODA for your ongoing support. Also to SIS Nutrition and Champion Systems.

A special thank you to our Gaming Trust partners NZCT, Lion Foundation, Grassroots Trust, Southern Trust, and Pub Charity.

We would particularly like to finish our list of thanks to the volunteers across our sport – you are very much the backbone of our sport. In particular we would like to recognise the Commissaires who work in a tireless and humble manner for the betterment of the sport.

In closing we would like to recognise the most important people of all – the riders. Whether you are a high performance athlete, master's rider, recreational rider or you are an aspiring school rider, you are the reason why we exist. We sincerely hope we can continue to grow our value to you, and riders of the future who will follow behind you.



SIMON PERRY
Chairperson



ANDREW MATHESON
Chief Executive

CAPABILITY. DELIVERY



ABOVE: World Champion Men's Team Pursuit. Alex Frame, Dylan Kennett, Marc Ryan, Pieter Bulling, Regan Gough. Photo: Getty Images

RIGHT: Linda Villumsen, New Zealand's first ever elite road time trial World Champion Photo: Getty Images

great experience for the team. The wider Cycling New Zealand team did a superb job with this event and really showcased the sport to New Zealand. The energy and passion shown by the HP staff this year has again been superb. All have settled into the routine of being centrally based within the Cambridge environment. The ongoing support from HPSNZ staff to support our riders and staff continues to evolve as we all look to optimise performance at the Avantidrome.

2015 has been a year of consolidation of the key foundations of a high performance programme that is showing signs of sustainable and repeatable performances. Our Vision of "A high performance environment that develops elite riders who win world championship and Olympic medals including Gold" continues to track in the right direction. This continued progress is a credit to a large number of extremely dedicated staff, stakeholders and volunteers.



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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



AMY TAYLOR // COMMUNITY PATHWAYS MANAGER

The purpose of community pathways is to increase participation and membership, as we know that if we increase general participation in cycling, we will increase the number of riders entering our sport.

In 2015 we had three key roles in community pathways. First and foremost as part of the Road Safety Trust project which started in 2013 and was completed this year. This project enabled 6,297 children and 580 adults to be exposed to cycling as a sport, transport, recreation and adventure activity. In collaboration with Cycle Advocates Network, 65 bus and truck companies were involved in bike education programmes to make our riders safer on the roads.

One of the key successes of the project was Ride Leader, a programme designed to inspire cycling by developing leaders within the community to facilitate group rides. The initial pilot programme was run in Tauranga and over a year later, the groups are still engaging people to ride and have grown so large new leaders have had to be trained to

keep up with demand. Ride leaders love cycling and love to share it. Leveraging their enthusiasm and passion is proving an effective mechanism for inspiring others to ride. In 2016 Ride Leader this will be developed further, expanding to a total of five major urban areas.

In 2015 we placed priority on securing the necessary investment to keep growing the number of kiwi's who ride. Sport New Zealand confirmed their commitment to cycling along with the New Zealand Transport Agency, to allow the momentum gained from the road safety trust project.

The third key community pathway deliverable involved connecting regional stakeholders to benefit our riders. This included connecting and aligning facility development plans, Councils, Regional Sports Trusts and other groups who play a key role in facilitating cycling in each of our regions. Maintaining these networks is essential, to achieve an increase in participation and membership, and to help us give feedback to advocate to our national stakeholders.



EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT



CHRIS FOGGIN // EDUCATION MANAGER



ABOVE: Cycling New Zealand Education - Developing transformational coaches, leaders and officials

2015 has been a building phase for the Cycling New Zealand Education Strategy.

In the last 12 months we have trained another 80+ coaches across the codes nationwide and anticipate approximately the same amount entering the system through 2016.

Alongside this we put forward 8 applicants into the national Sport NZ 2015 Performance Coach Advance Programme.

Through 2015 work has been ongoing with the redesign and production of the Cycling New Zealand education resource suite. This will become a key offering for existing, emerging or new coaches, ride leaders or officials and will allow Cycling New Zealand to be agile when changes need to occur.

We have engaged with Sport Waikato to pilot a Junior Leaders programme for Cycling New Zealand. Essentially aligned with the Sport NZ 'Growing Coaches' programme this will allow 13 to 17 year olds to become skilled as leaders in their cycling code, therefore enhancing our existing pool of adult coaches and developing the Juniors in coaching and leadership skills for the future.

The new concept of cross-coded Foundation Coach Education Courses was tested in late 2015 and was successful with very positive results and feedback.

This has created a fantastic learning environment for all coaches to benefit from and is already paying dividends with coaches taking ownership of their own learning and becoming more agile, more self-aware and therefore catering better for rider's needs.

Work is ongoing with identifying and up-skilling coach mentors around New Zealand. With some changes to anticipated funding we are reviewing and adjusting how we develop these mentors to firstly enhance their knowledge and skills and secondly how they engage with coaches regionally.

The Cycling New Zealand Education Strategy was signed off at Board level in 2015 and the Accreditation Policy has now also been ratified by the Cycling New Zealand Board.

These robust policy and procedure documents assist to give Cycling New Zealand, affiliated clubs, accredited coaches, ride leaders and officials better protection and support when dealing with discipline matters and allow a better understanding of our obligations under the Health and Safety legislation changes.

All in all a very exciting year ahead developing our coaching system.

ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

GRAEME HUNN // HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT LEADER

Cycling New Zealand continues to grow its reputation on the world stage through strong performances across the disciplines. The maturing track programme continues to steer riders towards the High Performance programme by ensuring athletes have competition and training opportunities in place that ensure this development. Through a strong development focus our performances and results have grown over time, this supports a more sustainable pathway towards future success.

Given the focus and success of the track programme, we now look to bring the knowledge to our road programmes. A full team of riders represented New Zealand in Richmond off the back of strong national and Australasian performances. This continues into 2016 and we will work to develop a stronger programme around these athletes as they aspire to continue the legacy of our road riders. As with the track programme, this will take some time and resources to establish. With the work of a strong team of volunteer coaches working alongside key Cycling New Zealand people the foundations are in place to achieve great things.

The Junior Development programme continues to evolve in its delivery of educational camps and events for talented young road cyclists.

2016 saw a considerable increase in applicants, up from 40 to 150, which then lead to a review of how best to deliver great development to these riders. This evolution lead to development of a regional delivery model, with coaches delivering regional camps to all applicants. The programme will conclude with a national camp in Cambridge in July for approximately 50 athletes. The rationale for this approach was to ensure all athletes with the passion and desire to grow had access to great development. If we select, or more so, not select then this opportunity is no longer available. Buy in and support from athletes and parents has been excellent to date.

Alongside the development camps we have access to a number of competitions that enable young riders to continue their development in the competitive arena. These competitions include events in Australia & New Zealand which challenge and test the athletes, but more importantly provide competition opportunities at a level that riders are ready for.

The quality of competition and the number of young riders seen at age group road and track championships, has been of a very high standard. From this we can expect to see a much improved quality of riders entering High Performance road and track programmes. It is important that we acknowledge

the great work being done in the regions by coaches and administrators, driving the improvements we are seeing more and more often.

We are indebted to, and Cycling New Zealand acknowledges the considerable input of volunteer coaches and selectors who contributed to these great programmes: selectors Dean Peterken & Richard Fox, coaches John Rippon, Marc Prutton, Katri Laike, Tracey Herbert, Amy Taylor & Gillian Krzanich, and the many volunteers that assist with regional programmes and events. We would particularly like to thank Dr Stephen Stannard for his contribution over the past years.



Robert Stannard & James Fouche readying themselves for battle, Richmond 2015

<p>FOUNDATION Deliberate play and curiosity (Age 5 - 12)</p>	<p>In this stage you will be finding the passion for cycling, learning the fundamentals of basic movement and skill development linked to the dream of athlete life.</p>
<p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT Early development phase within the club & school system (Age 12 - 14)</p>	<p>Daily Training Environment: local delivery through schools and clubs. You will begin competing in local, schools and regional competitions. Also accessing multiple sports and activities. Coaching sessions are very generic and focus on fun and learning. The sporting environment will focus on more deliberate play.</p>
<p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT Development phase continues with access to development regional and national programmes (Age 14 - 16)</p>	<p>Daily Training Environment: local delivery through schools and clubs. Begin access to regional & national programmes to aid development. You will continue to compete in local, schools and regional competitions. Also accessing multiple sports and activities. Coaching sessions are very generic and focus on fun and learning. The focus will be on skills and the requirements of cycling disciplines with a move towards more deliberate practice.</p>
<p>JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT Developing under 19 and junior worlds athletes</p>	<p>Daily Training Environment: Regional Performance Hub and National Programmes including Pathway to Podium. (age 16-19, 5 – 8 years from podium) You will have been identified as an athlete with the potential to transition and perform towards international performance. The focus will be on developing rounded athlete attributes required for future success. Your training and competition will focus on future requirements.</p>
<p>ELITE DEVELOPMENT Developing towards elite programmes and building consistency in international competitions</p>	<p>Daily Training Environment: centralised programmes with some access to Regional Performance Hubs (2 – 5 years from podium). You will be transitioning and integrating towards elite programmes through regular training and competition with those athletes. You will be tested in your capabilities to confirm your transition.</p>
<p>ELITE Consistent international performer</p>	<p>Daily Training Environment: centralised programmes (0 – 2 years from podium). You will continue to develop and refine excellence by preparing for and delivering consistently high level international performance over an extended period of time.</p>

EVENTS

JANETTE DOUGLAS // EVENTS MANAGER



PHOTO: Darryl Carey

2015 has been an opportunity to take a strategic view of our national title events and existing delivery mechanisms. This has included challenging the historic benchmarks and assessing the priorities for change to ensure event delivery meets best practice standards.

The event highlight for 2015 was undoubtedly the successful delivery of the UCI Track Cycling World Cup, followed closely by the delivery of our national events across all codes and the hosting of the Oceania Track Championships.

Hosting the UCI Track Cycling World Cup was a milestone not only for New Zealand but for Cycling in NZ and for Cycling New Zealand as an organisation.

The event achieved all its objectives which were highlighted by a sell-out venue for all three days of competition, a positive financial outcome and the confidence and ability of the organisation to successfully deliver world class events.

Through robust organisational and financial management some significant challenges were overcome to deliver an event that not only succeeded its objectives but also gained praise from UCI, key stakeholders, commercial partners, members of the High Performance Team and from the attending public.

The financial success of the event is in large part due to securing significant commercial and gaming support and capacity ticket sales.

With 95% of the expenditure directed to NZ businesses and 65% of this to local suppliers the event has provided the platform to create strong relationships with key suppliers for the future and a significant economic benefit at a national, regional and local level.

The event also produced lasting leverage and legacy outcomes. A highlight was the Battle of the Schools competition which saw 84 intermediate aged children experience track cycling for the first time. The event also provided an opportunity to test the capacity of the Avantidrome and to steer operational developments and improvements.

With overall satisfaction rating of 96% from all parties the event has been widely regarded as an enormous success with Cycling New Zealand receiving significant reputation gain.

We would like to acknowledge our partners including Major Events NZ and principal partner SKODA. Our supporting sponsors including Vantage, University of Waikato, Gallagher and Waiwera and major funding partners, Grassroots, NZCT, Trillian Trust, Waipa District Council and Hamilton City



Council. Acknowledgment should also be made to the wider Cycling New Zealand staff, contracted event staff and the event volunteers who all contributed to its success.

Our National events delivered the opportunity for both our elite and age group members to race with their peers and achieve on the national stage. Moving forward, we are committed to working closely with member organisations to develop a clear strategy for the future to ensure these events are delivered in a safe, professional and at an industry best standard.

Special thanks to our event delivery partners and the Member Organisations for their support over 2015. We acknowledge and are continually grateful to the many volunteers including our committed commissaires who are an integral part of our national events delivery framework.



TOP: SKODA Criterium, Takapuna, Auckland
 FAR LEFT: First Windows & Doors Elite National BMX rider, Trent Jones in action
 LEFT: Battle of the Schools racing; pre UCI Track World Cup, Cambridge

UCI TRACK CYCLING
WORLD CUP
CAMBRIDGE
NEW ZEALAND



PHOTOS: Dianne Manson

2015 HIGHLIGHTS



3 WORLD TITLES AT THE 2015 JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

- CAMPBELL STEWART. 2 WORLD TITLES. MENS SCRATCH RACE AND MENS OMNIUM
- WOMENS TEAM PURSUIT, GOLD MEDAL AND NEW WORLD RECORD TIME
- SIX JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS IN TOTAL



NZ'S FIRST EVER
ELITE ROAD CYCLING TIME TRIAL WORLD CHAMPION, 2015
LINDA VILLUMSEN



NZ'S FIRST EVER
U23 CROSS COUNTRY MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPION, 2015
ANTON COOPER

2015 ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS

JUNIOR MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Sam Dobbs

JUNIOR FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Hannah Gumbley

MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Dion Smith

FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Linda Villumsen

EMERGING TALENT
Campbell Stewart

JUNIOR MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Campbell Stewart

JUNIOR FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Bryony Botha

MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Eddie Dawkins

FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR
Racquel Sheath

TRACK TEAM OF THE YEAR: NZ Mens Team Pursuit
Marc Ryan, Regan Gough, Alex Frame, Pieter Bulling, Dylan Kennett

148 APPLICANTS FOR THE 2015 JUNIOR ROAD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME, 60% INCREASE ON THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

FIRST PERFORMANCE HUB LAUNCHED AND 2 IN ADVANCED PLANNING STAGES

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ATHLETES IN THE PATHWAY TO PODIUM PROGRAMME



1ST EVER UCI TRACK WORLD CUP DELIVERED BY CYCLING NEW ZEALAND DEC 2015

CYCLING
IS THE SPORT MOST KIWIS WANT TO TRY*



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COACHES THROUGH NATIONAL SPORT NZ PERFORMANCE COACH ADVANCE PROGRAMME

20

NEW RIDE LEADERS TRAINED WHO ARE INCREASING PARTICIPATION IN CYCLING

823,000

NEW ZEALANDERS PARTICIPATED IN CYCLING IN ONE CALENDAR YEAR
65% OF KIWIS AND **22%** OF KIWIS ADULTS ON A BIKE, IN A YEAR*

5,274

CHILDREN THROUGH BIKE EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

ROAD & TRACK



STEPHEN CANNY // PRESIDENT

This year's AGM marks my first term as Cycling New Zealand Incorporated President and I must commend the Council Members and co-opted subcommittee members for their dedicated efforts and valued commitment to the sport of cycling.

We have seen some significant achievement in the development of the sport throughout the country and also some outstanding achievements by our junior, elite and masters riders having won World Championship and World Cup medals in a range of track disciplines including a fantastic gold winning ride in the Women's Time Trial at the World Road Championships. New Zealand track riders and increasingly road riders are held in high regard internationally for their competitiveness, skills, and endearing attitudes. The performance of our cyclists across a wide range of events would have only 10 years ago been seen as an impossible dream by many within the sport. The performances that are almost routinely expected today, are a reflection of the efforts of volunteers, coaches, dedicated athletes, committed parents, junior development programs, local funders at a club and centre level and the professional support of Cycling New Zealand staff and the High Performance team.

This year clubs and centres have committed in the order of 100,000 hours of volunteer support for the successful running of the sport and in addition \$2.5m has been fundraised and committed to the sport at a local level. From this fundraising almost \$1.2m has been committed to traffic management which has also consumed a significant proportion of volunteer and governance focus.

For the past two years (2014 & 2015) the major areas of concern for clubs and centres have been:

Volunteer attraction and volunteer training Traffic Management; On line membership processes Building Membership; and I am pleased to advise that there has been significant progress in a number of these areas.

We have seen the completion of a successful and well supported, Commissaire Training Program in both the South Island and North Island which has increased the number of qualified Commissaires by 25 across the country. The Cycling New Zealand Coach Development Program, while in its infancy, has also helped to build our coaching capability in a pragmatic and consistent manner and has been the vehicle for increasing the pool of capable coaches; which is the major foundation of our sport. These efforts are also leading to greater retention of skilled people.

Traffic Management practices continue to be a major concern for the sport. There is however some positive outcomes this year with the completion of new guidelines and support documents that are more specially focused on facilitating the traffic management of cycling events.

As you will all know there has been a very positive step forward in the online membership platform from both a reliability and functional perspective.

The availability of an effective membership platform will assist the sport to communicate more efficiently with existing members and a well-tailored online membership benefits package will greatly assist in attracting casual participants and would-be members to our sport. The lions-share of the effort does however rely on local clubs and centres taking continued focus on training volunteers, acknowledging volunteer commitment and working closely with schools cycling and continued commitments to junior development programs.

There have been some other outstanding achievements in our sport this year, some of the most noteworthy are the establishment of the Waikato Bay of Plenty Regional Performance Hub at Cambridge as well as the dramatic increase in the numbers of young ladies participating in the sport as was very evident at the Age-group Championships. The 2015 championship events have been well hosted and have presented a showcase for sporting talent.

Sadly our sport has seen the passing of some of our stalwarts one of whom was Gordon Sharrock who's death is a huge loss to his family and friends but also to the sport of Cycling in New Zealand.

Gordon had played a major role in shaping our sport throughout the last five decades. He was the current Patron of CNZRT and he was a stalwart of the sport at an administration level since the early 1970's. He was a national selector for over 30 years and one of New Zealand's most successful team managers having lead NZ teams to Edmonton, Seoul, Auckland Com Games, Barcelona, Victoria Com Games and many other successful campaigns and events such as the first ever NZ Junior World Championships in 1983

Gordon was a very active Council member and an excellent President of CNZ and a dedicated Life Member.

To Andrew and the Cycling New Zealand Team, Cycling New Zealand Road and Track members have appreciated the efforts you have made to ensure that our athletes achieve at the very highest level of the sport. To the Cycling New Zealand Board you have made a positive contribution towards

LAYING THE GROUND WORK



ABOVE: 2015 National Elite Road Championships, Christchurch

strengthening Cycling New Zealand's fiscal position and we appreciate the efforts that have been made to put in place appropriate resources to continue the development of the sport. We look forward to the progression off the Regional Performance Hubs, which are an exciting development opportunity for athletes and coaches alike.

There are a number of opportunities for further enhancements within the sport including the development of:

- A less conflicted event calendar
- More advanced event timetabling,
- Clarity surrounding event branding, funding, and sponsorship
- Event streaming and associated media packages
- Health and safety advice and training for clubs and centres (25% of clubs and centres have employment responsibilities)
- Clarity around membership benefits, insurance offerings etc.
- Opportunities to work more closely with other cycling codes to develop athlete pathways

Finally I wish to thank the Cycling New Zealand Council members Ivan Aplin, Garry Bell, Graham Bunn, Erin Criglington, Steve Hurring, Mark Ireland, Brian Roulston and Mike Sim for their excellent efforts in supporting the governance of the sport during the year. I wish to offer special thanks to Brian Roulston who is standing down this year as South Island delegate, his contribution and knowledge of the sport has been greatly appreciated by the Council. Thank you also to our sports volunteers and sponsors without who sport would fail to thrive.

To our Olympic team we wish you all the very best for your Rio Olympics preparation and look forward to seeing some outstanding performances in August.

Finally, I am not seeking re-election as President due to increasing work commitments but I wish the incoming President and Council members all the very best for the 2016 year.

MTB REPORT

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GIL PETERS // MTBNZ PRESIDENT

I'd like to acknowledge the efforts of the MTBNZ executive committee. Their dedication and contributions to the function of MTBNZ and the responsibilities of our organisation, are a clear indication of their passion for our sport.

Our efforts to connect to the public, clubs & stakeholders have seen gains for the strategic aims of MTBNZ including increased club affiliation numbers, renewed interest from clubs seeking involvement with National level events, resurgence in numbers of students entering secondary schools MTB events and noticeably more interaction with the MTB community via social media.

We see communications in an accurate & timely manner as a key to continuing development across all areas and there is still plenty of work to do.

The changing landscape and proliferation of recreational level MTB events, attitudes and tastes to event delivery, has presented challenges to the structure and popularity of national level racing.

MTBNZ have worked on redeveloping the national series model in an effort to promote cost effective, exciting and challenging racing, dove tailing with the Australian race calendar and avoiding clashing with and where possible complementing high profile NZ recreational events.

We hope to see rider numbers increase with further tweaking and enhancements around event delivery.

MTBNZ are eagerly anticipating the imminent launch of the MTB National Performance Hub to be based in Rotorua. MTBNZ acknowledges the large amount of work put in by CNZ particularly during the past 12 months to progress the Centre to the point of soon becoming a reality. It has been a work in progress for a number of years and will provide essential development pathways for our talented competitive athletes. The timing for such a facility really couldn't be better with large pools of secondary school riders and strong numbers of sub U19 riders in both XC and DH. The prospect of development pathways will provide great incentive for young riders to pursue higher levels in our sport.

Once again we saw spectacular results from some of our international competitors this year.

Top ten finishes were had in World Cup DH races with podium finishes in XCO U23 men and XCE Elite men and of



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course the highlight being the outstanding result by Anton Cooper securing the 2015 U23 mens World Championship title.

After two years without change this year some of our exec members have stepped down. We have several people expressing interest in being involved and in particular someone looking to fill what has been the vacant secretary role. We look forward to working together to continue representing & promoting the interests MTB in New Zealand.

With 2016 World Cup racing already under way & world championships on the horizon, we are poised for an exciting international race calendar featuring NZ riders, and the prospect of Rio Olympic Games representation being highly anticipated.

Great motivation for all in our sport!

BMX REPORT

WARREN BOGGISS // BMXNZ CHAIRMAN

Being the Chair of the BMXNZ Board for only the second half of 2015, I would firstly like to thank my fellow Board members for helping me settle into the role. The Board members have all taken care of their portfolios well with some great new initiatives being worked through and I think we have a great team guiding the sport.

2015 was an exciting year for BMXNZ with the appointment of an Executive Officer (Dion Earnest) in March. Dion's role is to take care of the day to day running of the sport and also work on developing the sport by way of our Strategic Plan. This plan, amongst other things, includes rider development (via coaching & athlete programmes), club & rider number growth and officials training. Dion has begun to step up the professionalism of the sport which is needed to take it forward and compete against other sports for new members. I would like to thank Dion for the work he has done so far and the ideas that are continually being worked on.

As at 31st Dec 2015 we had 2295 licensed riders spread across 31 affiliated clubs from Whangarei to Invercargill. It is great to see this number climbing every year (8% increase for 2015) and I look forward to the upwards trend continuing with all the hard work put in by people across the sport, from individual members, to the clubs, the regions and the Board.

2015 started off with the South Island Titles held in Alexandra. This event had the biggest rider entry for a South Island Titles in a very long time and key to this was the clever marketing strategy of the club to market its location and the time of year to view the event as a holiday package for the sport. The success was shown in the great support from right across the country. The weather was extremely hot and I'm sure there must have been a record set for the litres of fluid drunk over the weekend.

BMXNZ's key event in 2015 was the National Championships at Easter which were held at the Christchurch City BMX clubs facility. There was a seven year gap back to the last Nationals held in the South Island so it was great to return. This Nationals was the first under the new UCI moto format (similar to how the World Champs are run) and it was met with mixed reactions.

The third of our three major events was the North Island Titles which were hosted by the Taupo BMX Club over Labour Weekend. It was 13yrs since the last major event in Taupo so it was really good to see them host a well-run event. This event also hosts the visiting junior & senior Test Teams from Australia, which is always a charged & exciting event



to attend. The New Zealand teams excelled & successfully held on to all trophies in contention. A small downside to this is BMX Australia's intention to walk away from the existing senior test team arrangement, something which BMXNZ is saddened by after the extremely high level of racing & development happening at this level. BMXNZ is working to bridge this gap left by the change of direction by BMXA.

Squeezed in amongst these three events was the UCI BMX World Championships which were held in Belgium at the end of July. New Zealand sent a good size Challenge Team to the event and came back with a mixture of results, headlined by two World Champions. Leila Walker from Cambridge defended her title to make it three W1's in a row which is an amazing achievement, and Jessie Smith from Hamilton who regained her World Champion title that she had lost the year prior.

At the 2015 AGM we had two vacancies on the Council which were filled by Steven Lloyd and Steve Adair. Steven has picked up the Test Team portfolio and is getting his head around the interesting relationship between BMX NZ and BMX Australia. Steve has created a new portfolio (Health & Safety) which is becoming more and more important for both clubs & BMXNZ with legislation changes all the time, so it is good to have someone focusing on this.

Lastly a big thankyou to the huge number of volunteers, for all of the work you do to keep our sport running at all levels. From club committees to event officials and everyone in between, without the work you all do, the sport that we all love wouldn't function the way it does. We would be lost without you.

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SCHOOLS CYCLING



KEVIN SEARLE // CHAIRMAN

Once again we have had an extremely busy year, and the expansion of events means that there is now very little of the year which does not require our attention.

The schools events calendar is increasingly busy. North Island and National Mountain Biking School Championships are held in March then North and South Island Road Championships in July. The North Island Schools Track Championships follows immediately after. This is then followed by our National Road Championships and the South Island Mountain Bike School Championships in October.

As a result of discussions with Cycling Southland this is likely to expand further with greater linkage of the South Island Schools Track Championships and ultimately leading to a National Schools Track Championship.

Our relationship with Cycling New Zealand is a growing one and school cycling is seen as integral to the development of cycling in New Zealand. We are grateful to Andrew Matheson and his team for their supportive attitude.

Our commitments to work more collaboratively moving forward will resolve the current stress on our administrative and volunteer functions.

In terms of volunteers perhaps our most unsung hero is our secretary-treasurer Marie Laycock. Her workload is enormous in her very busy life. Although only a small acknowledgement it is appropriate that the new junior girls' championship cup is named after her. Cycling could not exist without such volunteers as Marie.

I wish to thank all members of the executive for the work they carry out around the regions and at a national level. Their sense of caring about school cycling makes for a very harmonious organisation.

Our mountain bike event managers, Jon Hasler and Chris Arbuckle in the South Island have done amazing jobs in returning mountain biking to the school environment.

I was very pleased to hear the many positive reports about North Island Schools Road Championships. Errol works incredibly hard to create that event for riders. In particular I understand that the new Criterium was exceptional.

It was very gratifying when the executive reviewed the current five-year plan in September to see how much of that plan had been achieved. As a result we have reset the five-year plan and full details of that will be available in the near future.

Change is inevitable in any organisation and we are not exempt from that. In 2016 there is to be a significant structural

OUR JOB IS TO BE THE BASE OF CYCLING IN NEW ZEALAND AND THE RAPID EXPANSION OF OUR ROLE IN THAT AREA HAS BEEN RECOGNISED BY CYCLING NEW ZEALAND.

change in our relationship with Sport Manawatu. We have been very fortunate that Sport Manawatu has provided event management to us for a number of years however that is not technically its role, and we are in the process of moving the event management to a community based team with funding support from Sport Manawatu. I simply signal that as we are still a considerable distance from a new shape. I thank Sport Manawatu for the role it has played in shaping this championship to the present time and look forward to the newly structured relationship in the future.

As a result of the change discussions with Sport Manawatu, we have taken a careful look at the future of events and in particular the National Road Cycling Championships. Numbers at nationals are now relatively static, and it is of significant concern to the executive that there appears to be a barrier to South Island participation to the same degree as the North Island. While this event has stayed in one place for 47 years we see that some permutation of that may be necessary. The executive is considering a one in four years South Island event. It is very clear from events that move between the North and South Island that this creates development in the South Island and leads to increased participation when held in the North Island.

Having said that, if we are to move in that direction, the South Island event would occur after the end of the next three-year cycle in the Manawatu.

We endeavour to make these events as economic as possible however community funding is becoming more

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difficult to obtain and we intend creating a sponsorship/funding team over the next year to investigate possibilities of long-term funding. Using the National Schools Road Cycling Championships as an example, the event costs approximately \$100,000 to run with \$38- 40,000 coming from entry fees. The impact of not obtaining funding clearly will be significant to us.

The decisions we make are not made lightly. Health and safety has become a major consideration and this impacts on every event we support. The obligations upon the executive in providing governance on health and safety matters is significant. We make no apology for taking steps to ensure the safety of our riders.

That said it is important that school managers and coaches pass on to riders their obligation to ride safely and

appropriately to conditions. Cycling cannot be, nor will it ever be, a cotton wool sport however there is no place for those who act recklessly.

Finally, school cycling is in good heart in New Zealand. School cyclists should be very grateful to the many people who enable them to participate. On behalf of all school cyclists I say thank you to parents, coaches, teachers, administrators and all those who enable this sport to take place.

2014-15 PERFORMANCE RESULTS

BMX

Nerang UCI C1 Round 1, 2 January
Matt Cameron, Elite Men 4th
Tahlia Hansen, Junior Women 2nd

Nerang UCI C1 Round 2, 3 January
Trent Jones, Elite Men 1st

Shepparton UCI C1 Round 3, 7 February
Trent Jones, Elite Men 8th
Daniel Franks, Elite Men 4th
Tahlia Hansen, Junior Women 1st

Shepparton UCI C1 Round 4, 8 February
Daniel Franks, Elite Men 5th
Tahlia Hansen, Junior Women 1st

3 Nations Cup Round 2, Baarn, Holland, 31 May
Daniel Franks, Elite Men 6th

UEC European Cup Round 6, Bjerringbro, Denmark, 6 June
Daniel Franks, Elite Men 6th

7' Provo Circuito Itacional C1 Event, Verona, Italy, 13 June
Daniel Franks, Elite Men, 1st

Swiss Cup, Geneva, Switzerland 13 June
Matt Cameron, Elite Men 2nd

Swiss Cup, Geneva, Switzerland 14 June
Matt Cameron, Elite Men 3rd

Midwest Nationals (Day 1) C1 Event, Rockford, USA, 19 June
Trent Jones, Elite Men 5th

Midwest Nationals (Day 2) C1 Event, Rockford, USA, 20 June
Trent Jones, Elite Men 2nd

King of Prague C1 Event, Prague, Czech Republic, 20 June
Matt Cameron, Elite Men 8th

King of Prague C1 Event, Prague, Czech Republic, 21 June
Matt Cameron, Elite Men 8th

Canada Cup Round 3 C1 Event, Abbotsford, Canada, 27 June
Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st

9' Provo Circuito Itacional C1 Event, Besnate, Italy, 27 June
Matt Cameron, Elite Men, 1st
Daniel Franks, Elite Men 7th

Canada Cup Round 4 C1 Event, Abbotsford, Canada, 28 June
Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st

Open International C1 Event, Geneva, Switzerland, 3 July
Matt Cameron, Elite Men 1st

Canada Cup Round 5 C1 Event, Drummondville, Canada, 5 July
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 2nd

UCI BMX World Championships, Zolder, Belgium, 25 – 26 July
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 10th, 3rd in TT
Trent Jones, Elite Men 11th

Angelholm World Cup, Angelholm, Sweden, 16 August
Trent Jones, Elite Men 8th

Calgary C1 Event, Calgary, Canada 28 August
Trent Jones, Elite Men 1st
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 2nd

Canada Cup Round 6 C1 Event, Calgary, Canada, 29 August
Trent Jones, Elite Men 1st
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 1st

Canada Cup Round 7 C1 Event, Calgary, Canada, 30 August
Trent Jones, Elite Men 1st
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 1st

Santiago World Cup, Santiago del Estero, Argentina, 6 September
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 6th

North Island Championships C1 Event, Taupo, 24 October
Daniel Franks, Elite Men 2nd
Sarah Walker, Elite Women 1st
Hannah Sarten, Elite Women 2nd

MTB

Oceania MTB Championships, Australia 25-26 February

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 2nd
Dirk Peters, Elite Men XC, 4th
Carl Jones, Elite Men XC, 6th
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCE, 2nd
Paul Wright, Elite Men XCE, 3rd
Kate Fluker, Elite Women XC, 2nd
Karen Hanlen, Elite Women XC, 3rd
Sophie Tyas, Elite Women DH, 2nd
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 4th
Jack Compton, U23 Men XC, 5th
Josh Parkin, U23 Men XC, 6th
Amber Johnston, U23 Women XC, 1st
Mary Gray, U23 Women, 3rd
Jemma Manchester, U19 Women XC, 1st
Shannon Hope, U19 Women XC, 2nd

UCI World Cup 1 (XC), Nove Mest्रो Morave, 23-24 May
Sam Gaze, U23 Mens XC, 7th

UCI World Cup 2 (DH), Fort William 6-7 June
Sam Blenkinsop, Elite DH, 5th
George Brannigan, Elite DH, 9th

UCI World Cup 3 (DH), Leogang 13-14 June
Brook MacDonald, Elite DH, 9th

UCI World Cup 3 (XC), Lenzerheide 4-5 July
Anton Cooper, U23 Men XC, 4th
Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC, 7th

UCI World Cup 4 (XC) / 5 (DH), Mont Sainte Anne, 1-2 August
Anton Cooper, U23 Men XC, 5th
George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 10th

UCI World Cup 5 (XC) / 6 (DH), Windham, 8-9 August
Anton Cooper, U23 Men XC, 5th
Alanna Columb, Elite Women DH, 10th

UCI World Cup 6 (XC) / 7 (DH), Val di Sole, 22-23 August
Anton Cooper, U23 Men XC, 6th
Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 4th

UCI World Championships, Andorra 1-6 September
Anton Cooper, U23 Men XC, 1st
Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC, 4th
Sam Gaze, Men's Eliminator, 2nd
Connor Sandri, U19 Men DH, 7th
Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 7th
Sophie Tyas, Elite Women DH, 10th

ROAD

Santos Tour Down Under, 20-25 January
George Bennett, GC 10th, Youth Classification 4th

NZ Cycle Classic, 28 Jan – 1 February
Dion Smith, Prologue 9th, Stage 1 5th, Stage 2 3rd, Stage 3 8th, Stage 4 6th, GC 3rd
Taylor Gunman, Prologue 8th, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 2 9th, Stage 3 3rd, Stage 4 8th, GC 1st, KoM 6th

Joe Cooper, Prologue 1st, Stage 2 7th, KoM 8th
James Oram, Prologue 5th, Stage 2 10th, Stage 3 1st, Stage 4 2nd, GC 8th, KoM 2nd
Jason Christie, Prologue 10th, Stage 1 1st, Stage 2 2nd, Stage 3 5th, GC 2nd, KoM 10th
Tom Davison, Stage 2 8th, GC 5th
Daniel Barry, Prologue 4th, Stage 1 4th, Stage 4 7th, GC 9th
Fraser Gough, Prologue 2nd
Morgan Smith, Prologue 3rd, Stage 1 6th, GC 6th
Andy Hagan, Stage 1 8th, GC 7th
Nick Bain, Stage 3 2nd, Stage 4 3rd, KoM 3rd
Scott Thomas, Stage 2 6th, KoM 7th

Le Tour de Filipinas, 1 – 4 February
Scott Ambrose, Stage 2 1st, Points 1st, Youth Classification 3rd

Herald Sun Tour, 4-8 February
Patrick Bevin, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 4 1st, GC, 2nd, Points 4th, KoM 3rd
Sam Bewley, Prologue 4th
Joe Cooper, Prologue 10th, Stage 1 2nd, Stage 4 9th, GC 3rd, Points 6th

Womens Tour of New Zealand, 18 – 22 February
Linda Villumsen, Stage 1 TTT 5th, Stage 4 7th
Emily Collins, Stage 1 TTT 3rd, Stage 2 4th, Stage 5 3rd
Joanne Kiesanowski, Stage 1 TTT 3rd
Charlotte Lucas, Stage 1 TTT, 4th
Karen Fulton, Stage 1 TTT 7th, Stage 2 10th

The Rev Classic, 28 February
Patrick Bevin, 1st
James Oram, 2nd
Michael Torckler, 3rd
Callum Gordon, 4th
Tom Hubbard, 6th
Roman van Uden, 9th
Ryan Christensen, 10th

Oceania Championships, Toowoomba, 13-15 February
Patrick Bevin, Elite Mens TT, 4th
Jason Christie, Elite Mens TT, 6th, Elite Mens RR, 10th
Taylor Gunman, Elite Mens RR, 1st

Daniel Barry, Elite Mens RR, 3rd
Sam Horgan, Elite Mens RR, 4th

Driedaagse van West-Vlaanderen 6-8 March
Jesse Sergent, Prologue 2nd, GC 3rd, Points 7th

GP Liberty Seguros-Trofeu Sudoeste Alentejano e Costa Vicentina, 21-22 March
James Oram, Stage 2 3rd, GC 4th, Points 5th, KoM 4th, Youth Classification 3rd

Tour de Normandie, 23 – 29 March
Tom Scully, Prologue 2nd, Stage 4 7th, Stage 5 3rd, GC 3rd, Points 8th
Hayden McCormick, Youth Classification 9th

Volta ao Alentejo / Liberty Seguros, 25-29 March
James Oram, Stage 1 1st, Stage 4 6th, GC 3rd, Points 6th, Youth Classification 1st

Tour de Taiwan, 22-26 March
Patrick Bevin, Stage 2, 1st, Stage 3, 4th, Stage 4, 6th, Stage 5, 6th, GC 4th, Points 1st, KoM 2nd

Classica Corsica, 26 March
Shane Archbold, 2nd

Rutland – Melton International CiCLE Classic, 26 March
Aaron Gate, 4th

E3 Harelbeke, 27 March
Jack Bauer, 8th

Driedaagse De Panne-Koksijde 31 Mar – 2 April
Shane Archbold, Stage 2 3rd, Points 8th
Jesse Sergent, Stage 3b 6th

Joe Martin Stage Race, 23-26 April
Dion Smith, Prologue 7th, Stage 2 3rd, Stage 3 7th, Stage 4 5th, GC 4th, Points 4th, Youth Classification 1st
Alexander Ray, Stage 3 9th, Stage 4 4th, GC 6th, Points 6th
Linda Villumsen, Stage 1, 3rd, Stage 2 9th, GC 7th
Rushlee Buchanan, Stage 1 9th, GC 9th

Tour de Romandie, 28 April – 3 May
Sam Bewley, Stage 1 TTT 2nd

Tour of Gila, 29 Apr – 3 May
James Oram, Stage 3 8th, Youth Classification 6th
Alexander Ray, Stage 8 8th
Linda Villumsen, Stage 1 8th, Stage 2 8th, Stage 7 7th, Stage 5 5th, GC 5th, KoM 10th

Gacia Orlova, 30 April – 3 May
Jaime Nielsen, Stage 3 TT, 8th

Tour de Banyuwangi Ijen, 6 – 9 May
Daniel Whitehouse, Stage 2 9th, Stage 3 2nd, GC 3rd, Points 8th, KoM 3rd

Tour of Berlin, 14 – 16 May
Hayden McCormick, Stage 2 TTT 10th, GC 9th

Amgen Tour of California Womens Race, 8 – 10 May
Stage 3 5th, Points 9th

Giro d'Italia, 9-31 May
Sam Bewley, Stage 1 TTT 1st

Amgen Tour of California Womens Invitational TT, 15 May
Linda Villumsen, 7th

Tour of Japan, 17-24 May
Taylor Gunman, Prologue 7th
Jason Christie, Prologue 9th
Tom Davison, Prologue 3rd, Stage 4 7th, Stage 6 5th, Youth Classification 2nd
Daniel Whitehouse, Youth Classification 4th

An Post Ras, 17 – 24 May
Aaron Gate, Stage 2 1st, Stage 3 5th, Stage 5 1st, GC 5th, Points 1st
Alex Frame, Stage 1 2nd, Stage 3 2nd, Stage 5 10th, Stage 8 4th, GC 8th, Points 3rd
Nick Bain, Youth Classification 5th

Amgen Tour of California, 10-17 May
Dion Smith, Youth Classification 5th
James Oram, Youth Classification 8th

Bayern Rundfahrt, 13-17 May
Jack Bauer, Stage 4 8th, GC 7th, Points 7th

Grand Prix Cycliste de Saguenay 28 – 31 May
Alexander Ray, Stage 3 5th

Grand Prix Cycliste de Gatineau RR 4 June
Emily Collins, 5th

Criterium du Dauphine, 7-14 June
George Bennett, Stage 3 TTT 10th, Youth Classification 9th
Jack Bauer, Stage 3 TTT 7th

Tour de Korea, 7-16 June
Patrick Bevin, Stage 2, 2nd, Stage 3, 2nd, Stage 4, 1st, Stage 5, 2nd, Stage 6, 3rd, Stage 7, 2nd, Stage 8, 2nd, GC 2nd, Points 2nd

Tour de Beauce, 10-14 June
Dion Smith, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 2 5th, Stage 4 2nd, Stage 5 7th, GC 3rd, KoM 9th, Points 1st
James Oram, Stage 3a TTT 10th, Stage 4 6th, GC 7th, Youth Classification 2nd
Alexander Ray, Stage 3b, 8th

Ljubljana-Domzale-Ljubljana TT, 12 June
Jaime Nielsen, 3rd

Rund um Koln, 14 June
Shane Archbold, 8th

Ster ZLM Toer GP Jan van Heewijk, 17 – 21 June
Greg Henderson, Prologue 7th, Stage 1 10th, Stage 2 7th, Stage 4 3rd, Points Classification 5th

Tour de Feminin – O cenu Ceskeho Svycarska, 9 – 12 July
Emily Collins, Stage 2 3rd, Stage 4 3rd, Points 7th

White Spot / Delta Road Race, 12 July
Joanne Kiesanowski, 3rd

Tour de Bretagne Feminin, 16 – 19 July
Georgia Williams, Youth Classification 4th

Internationale Thüringen Rundfahrt der Frauen, 17 – 23 July
Emily Collins, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 2 8th, Stage 4 7th

Larry H Millar Tour of Utah, 3-9 August
Dion Smith, Stage 2 8th, Stage 3 5th, Stage 4 2nd, Points 3rd, KoM 4th, Youth Classification 4th

Tour de Hongrie, 4 – 9 August
James Early, Stage 2 5th, GC 3rd

La Route de France, 9 – 15 August
Jaime Nielsen, Prologue 4th

USA Pro Challenge, 17-23 August
Dion Smith, Stage 3 7th, Stage 4 8th, Stage 7 8th, Youth Classification 4th

Baltic Chain Tour, 18 – 20 August
Matthew Zenovich, Stage 3 3rd, Youth Classification 6th

Crescent Women World Cup Vargada TTT, 21 August
Georgia Williams, 10th

Vuelta a Espana, 22 Aug – 13 September
George Bennett, Stage 1 TTT 4th, Stage 16 4th

Tour of Alberta, 2-7 September
Shane Archbold, Stage 1 TTT 4th
Dion Smith, Stage 1 TTT 6th, Stage 3 6th, Stage 4 4th, Stage 6 3rd, GC 5th, Points 5th, Youth Classification 2nd
Sam Bewley, Stage 1 TTT 2nd
Jesse Sergent, Stage 1 TTT 1st
Hayden Roulston, Stage 1 TTT 1st
James Oram, Stage 3 7th, Stage 4 6th, Youth Classification 5th
Alexander Ray, Stage 1 TTT 9th, Stage 5 8th, Stage 6 9th

Tour Cycliste Feminin International de l'Ardeche, 2 – 7 September
Emily Collins, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 6 3rd, Points 10th

Tour of Hokkaido, 11 – 13 September
Matthew Zenovich, KoM 9th

Chrono Champenois, 13 September
Jason Christie, Elite Men 7th
Jaime Nielsen, Elite Women 9th

Grand Prix d'Isbergues – Pas de Calais, 20 September
Shane Archbold, 3rd

Omloop van het Houtland Lichtervelde 23 September
Shane Archbold, 5th

UCI World Road Championships, Richmond, 20-27 September
Sam Bewley, Team Time Trial, 4th
Greg Henderson, Team Time Trial, 7th
Jesse Sergent, Team Time Trial, 10th
Linda Villumsen, Elite Womens TTT 6th, Elite Womens TT 1st
Rushlee Buchanan, Womens TTT 6th
James Oram, U23 Mens TT 6th

Tour of Hainan, 20 – 28 October
Brad Evans, Stage 5 8th

Tour of Borneo, 31 Oct – 4 Nov
Tom Hubbard, Stage 4 2nd

Tour de Okinawa, 8 November
Jason Christie, 1st

Tour of Fuzhou, 14 – 16 November
Daniel Barry, Stage 3 6th

Jelajah Malaysia, 9 – 13 December
Scott Thomas, Stage 2 TTT 5th

TRACK

UCI World Cup 3, Cali, Columbia, 16-17 January
Simon van Velthooven, Men's Keirin 5th
Cameron Karwowski, men's Keirin, 6th
Katie Schofield, Natasha Hansen, Women's Team Sprint 4th, 33.602sec

UCI Track World Championships, Paris, France, 18 – 22 26 February
Matt Archibald, Men's 1000m Time Trial 3rd, 1:00.470
Pieter Bulling, Alex Frame, Dylan Kennett, Regan Gough, Marc Ryan, Men's Team Pursuit 1st, 3:54.088
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin 2nd, Mens Sprint 10th (9.861sec)
Sam Webster, Mens Keirin 6th, Men's Sprint 6th (9.848sec)
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 2nd (42.808sec)

Dylan Kennett, Men's Pursuit, 10th (4:25.388)
Regan Gough, Men's Points Race 4th
Aaron Gate, Men's Omnium 5th
Stephanie McKenzie, Katie Schofield, Women's Team Sprint 9th (33.720sec)
Lauren Ellis, Rushlee Buchanan, Jaime Nielsen, Georgia Williams, Racquel Sheath, Women's Team Pursuit 4th (4:22.706)
Jaime Nielsen, Women's Pursuit 7th, 3:34.938
Racquel Sheath, Women's Omnium 10th

International Track Series, Adelaide, 27-31 May
Campbell Stewart, U19 Men's Elimination 1st, U19 Men's Scratch 1st, U19 Men's Scratch 1st, U19 Men's Points 1st
Connor Brown, U19 Men's Elimination 2nd
Olivia Podmore, U19 Women's Keirin 2nd, U19 Women's Sprint 2nd, U19 Women's Keirin 1st, U19 Women's Keirin 6th, U19 Women's Sprint 2nd
Holly Edmondston, Women's Pursuit 3rd (3:55.946)
Tom Sexton, U19 Men's Points 1st, U19 Men's Scratch 2nd
Bryony Botha, U19 Women's Points 3rd, U19 Women's Elimination 1st, U19 Women's Points 2nd
Michaela Drummond, U19 Women's Scratch 2nd, U19 Women's Scratch 2nd
Bryony Botha, Holly White, Madeleine Park, Michaela Drummond, U19 Women's Team Pursuit 2nd (4:45.644)

Campbell Stewart, Tom Sexton, Lachlan McGregor, Hugo Jones, U19 Men's Team Pursuit 2nd (4:17.951)
Emma Cumming, Olivia Podmore, U19 Women's Team Sprint 3rd (35.077sec)
Hamish Beadle, Lewis Eccles, Bradley Knipe U19 Men's Team Sprint 3rd (47.745sec)
Max Jones, U19 Men's Elimination 3rd, U19 Men's Points 6th
Madeleine Park, U19 Women's Elimination 5th, U19 Women's Points 6th
Emma Cumming, U19 Women's Sprint 4th

South Australian GP, Adelaide 27-28 May
Lauren Ellis, Women's Omnium 4th
Racquel Sheath, Women's Omnium 6th

Superdrome GP, Adelaide, 30-31 May
Lauren Ellis, Women's Omnium 3rd
Racquel Sheath, Women's Omnium 6th

US Sprint GP, Trexlertown, USA 5 June
Matthew Archibald, Men's Sprint 1st
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint 5th
Patrick Jones, Men's Scratch 1st
Jeremy Presbury, Men's Scratch 2nd
Joanne Kiesanowski, Women's Scratch 5th

Fastest Man on Wheels, Trexlertown, USA 12 June
Madison Farrant, Women's Points 4th

Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin 5th
Patrick Jones, Men's Points 1st
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin 1st
Simon van Velthooven, Men's Keirin 4th

Festival of Speed, Trexlertown, USA 19 June
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint 1st
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 2nd
Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint 2nd, Women's Keirin 2nd
Joanne Kiesanowski, Women's Scratch 3rd, Women's Points 4th
Patrick Jones, Men's Points 3rd
Simon van Velthooven, Men's Keirin 2nd
Zac Williams, Men's Points 5th

GP von Deutschland im Sprint, Cottbus, Germany, 26 June
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 2nd, Men's Keirin 2nd
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin 4th
Simon van Velthooven, Men's Keirin 6th
Matthew Archibald, Simon van Velthooven, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint 2nd

6 Giorni delle Rose, Fiorenzuola Italy, 28 June – 3 July
Alex Frame, Men's Scratch 4th
Marc Ryan, Pieter Bulling, Alex Frame, Regan Gough, Men's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:07.285
Aaron Gate, Men's Pursuit 3rd
Marc Ryan, Men's Pursuit 6th

Grand Prix of Poland, Pruszkow Poland 5 July
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint 1st
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 5th
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint 2nd

Irish International Grand Prix, Dublin, Ireland, 12 July
Regan Gough, Men's Points Race 1st, Men's Scratch Race 4th
Alex Frame, Men's Scratch Race 3rd
Nick Kergozou, Men's Omnium 1st
Cameron Karwowski, Men's Omnium 2nd

Champions of Sprint, Trexlertown, USA, 12 July
Zac Williams, Men's Sprint 3rd
Simon van Velthooven, Men's Sprint 5th
Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint 1st
Katie Schofield, Women's Sprint 4th, Women's Scratch 3rd
Patrick Jones, Men's Scratch 4th
Madison Farrant, Women's Scratch 1st

UCI U19 World Track Championships, Astana, Kazakhstan, 19 – 23 August
Bryony Botha, Holly White, Madeleine Park, Michaela Drummond, 1st Women's Team Pursuit, 4:31.966 (World Record)
Campbell Stewart, Men's Scratch Race 1st, Men's Omnium 1st
Olivia Podmore, Emma Cumming,

Women's Team Sprint 2nd (34.219sec)
Madeleine Park, Women's Pursuit, 3rd (2:26.627)
Olivia Podmore, Women's 500m Time Trial 3rd (34.980sec), Women's Keirin 6th, Women's Sprint 7th (2nd in qualifying 11.304sec)
Lewis Eccles, Men's 1000m Time Trial 6th (1:04.448)
Bryony Botha, Women's Omnium 4th
Michaela Drummond, Women's Scratch 6th
Emma Cumming, Women's 500m Time Trial 4th (35.484sec)

2016 Oceania Championships, Invercargill, 8 – 11 October
Connor Brown, U19 Men's Pursuit 1st (3:25.690)
Josh Scott, U19 Men's Pursuit 2nd (3:29.039)
Hugo Jones, U19 Men's Pursuit 3rd (3:27.596)
Emma Cumming, Ellesse Andrews, U19 Women's Team Sprint 1st (35.838 sec)
Katie Schofield, Natasha Hansen, Women's Team Sprint 2nd (34.286sec)
Bradly Knipe, Hamish Beadle, Jackson Ogle, U19 Men's Team Sprint 1st (47.473sec)
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint 1st (43.810sec)

Natasha Hansen, Women's 500m Time Trial 2nd (34.982sec), Women's Keirin 2nd, Women's Sprint 3rd
Katie Schofield, Women's 500m Time Trial 3rd (35.230sec)
Zac Williams, Men's 1000m Time Trial 1st (1:01.655)
Simon van Velthooven, Men's 1000m Time Trial 2nd (1:02.230), Men's Keirin 2nd
Jeremy Presbury, Men's 1000m Time Trial 3rd (1:02.786)
Holly Edmondston, Kirstie James, Alysha Keith, Elizabeth Steel, Women's Team Pursuit 1st (4:26.868)
Aaron Gate, Hayden Roulston, Luke Mudgway, Nick Kergozou, Men's Team Pursuit 1st (4:02.663)
Ellesse Andrews, U19 Women's Scratch 1st, U19 Women's Omnium 2nd
Emma Cumming, U19 Women's Scratch 2nd, U19 Women's Keirin 2nd, U19 Women's Sprint 2nd (10.234sec), U19 Women's Points 2nd
Sophie Williamson, Women's Scratch 2nd
Alysha Keith, Women's Scratch 3rd, Women's Points 3rd
Luke Mudgway, Men's Scratch 1st, Men's Points 3rd

Bradly Knipe, U19 Men's 1000m Time Trial 1st (1:05.156), U19 Men's Sprint 1st (10.621sec), U19 Men's Keirin 1st
Nicole Shields, U19 Women's Pursuit 2nd (2:36.701)
Hannah van Kampen, Women's Pursuit 3rd (3:48.406)
Hayden Roulston, Men's Pursuit 1st

(4:27.552), Men's Points 2nd
Tom Sexton, U19 Men's Omnium 2nd
Carne Groube, U19 Men's Scratch 1st
Aaron Gate, Men's Omnium 2nd, Men's Points 1st
Nick Kergozou, Men's Omnium 3rd
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint 2nd (10.001sec)
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 3rd (10.090sec)
Tom Sexton, Josh Scott, Hugo Jones, Connor Brown, U19 Men's Team Pursuit 1st (4:22.663)
Hamish Beadle, U19 Men's Keirin 2nd
Emily Shearman, U19 Women's Omnium 1st, U19 Women's Points 1st
Kirstie James, Women's Omnium 2nd
Magnus Tuxen Rosing, U19 Men's Points 2nd
Hayden Strong, U19 Men's Points 3rd
Cameron Karwowski, Nick Kergozou, Madison 1st
Luke Mudgway, Tom Sexton, Madison 2nd

UCI World Cup 1, Cali, Columbia, 30 Oct – 1 Nov
Aaron Gate, Nick Kergozou, Cameron Karwowski, Luke Mudgway, Men's Team Pursuit 8th (4:02.235)
Aaron Gate, Men's Omnium 8th
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin 3rd
Simon van Velthooven, Men's Omnium 8th
Cameron Karwowski, Luke Mudgway, Men's Madison 7th

UCI World Cup 2, Cambridge, New Zealand, 4 – 6 December
Rushlee Buchanan, Lauren Ellis, Jaime Nielsen, Georgia Williams, Women's Team Pursuit 3rd (4:23.011)
Pieter Bulling, Alex Frame, Regan Gough, Cameron Karwowski, Men's Team Pursuit 2nd (3:57.612)
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint 2nd (43.401sec)
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint 4th (9.934sec)
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint 8th (10.081sec), Men's Keirin 8th
Nick Kergozou, Men's Omnium 7th
Hayden Roulston, Regan Gough, Men's Madison 8th
Alex Frame, Men's Scratch 4th

Austral Wheelrace, Melbourne, 20 December
Zac Williams, Men's Sprint 1st, Men's Keirin 4th
Ben Stewart, Men's Sprint 4th, Men's Keirin 7th



2015 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 December 2015

	Notes	2015 \$	2014 \$
Income			
SNZ Income - High-Performance		6,245,618	5,320,215
SNZ Income - Community, Sport & Shared Services		728,329	875,258
Trust Income		455,000	350,134
Sponsorship	9	758,105	245,145
NZTA		299,324	462,971
Membership		236,980	223,712
Regional Funding		56,641	33,713
Event Income		380,677	84,700
Bank Interest		42,006	57,660
Course Income		14,597	13,923
Other Income		100,807	40,328
Total Income		9,318,084	7,707,759
Expenses			
Community, Sport and Shared Services			
General Administration Overheads		330,069	431,559
Transition Costs to Home of Cycling (HOC)		0	101,391
Marketing & Communication		69,168	36,872
Membership Servicing		19,462	21,692
Staffing Costs		957,629	1,077,869
Event Related Costs		1,389,969	357,235
Community		208,426	337,239
Sport (incl Talent)		55,333	42,438
Governance		41,843	39,696
Sub-Total		3,071,899	2,445,991
High Performance			
General High Performance		608,730	447,828
Staffing Costs		2,105,094	1,579,317
Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS)		1,358,064	1,184,034
Track		1,603,294	1,468,742
Road - Men's and Women's		98,976	71,568
Mountain Bike		14,378	16,552
BMX		291,358	349,534
Talent & Development		126,292	90,951
Sub-Total		6,206,186	5,208,526
Total Expenses		9,278,085	7,654,517
Operating Surplus		39,999	53,242

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Movement in Society Funds
Year Ended 31 December 2015

	2015 \$	2014 \$
Opening Balance 1 January 2015	185	-53,057
Operating Surplus	39,999	53,242
Closing Balance 31 December 2015	40,184	185

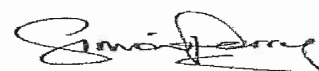
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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2015

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
Assets			
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Cash at Bank		794,133	1,272,680
Accounts Receivable, net	3.4	250,890	39,068
Prepayments	3.5	155,473	309,354
Total Current Assets		<u>1,200,496</u>	<u>1,621,102</u>
<u>Non Current Assets</u>			
Property, Plant & Equipment	4	509,748	695,245
Total Non Current Assets		<u>509,748</u>	<u>695,245</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,710,244</u>	<u>2,316,347</u>
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities		772,004	528,016
Deferred Income	3.5	882,097	1,612,082
BMX Loan	5	60,000	60,000
GST Payable / (Refundable)		-44,041	116,064
Total Current Liabilities		<u>1,670,060</u>	<u>2,316,162</u>
Total Liabilities		1,670,060	2,316,162
Net Assets		<u>40,184</u>	<u>185</u>
Accumulated Funds		<u>40,184</u>	<u>185</u>

On Behalf of the Board



Simon Perry
Chairman



Andrew Matheson
CEO

Date: 22 April 2016

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

1. Reporting Entity

These financial statements reflect the operations of the reporting entity, Cycling NZ Incorporated ("Cycling NZ").

Cycling NZ is an Incorporated Society under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP).

Cycling NZ is a qualifying entity for differential reporting by virtue of the fact that it has no public accountability and is not considered large (as defined by the Framework for Differential Reporting issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants)

2. Measurement Base

The measurement basis adopted is that of historical cost, there having been no changes in accounting policies during the current year and the accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous year.

3. Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies, which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position, have been applied:

3.1 Goods and Services Tax

All figures are stated exclusive of Goods and Services Tax except Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable.

3.2 Property, Plant and Equipment

All property, plant and equipment is capitalised and recorded at cost less aggregate depreciation.

3.3 Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on all tangible assets at a rate that will write off the cost of the assets over their estimated useful lives:

Office Furniture and Equipment	5 years
Computers & IT Equipment	3 years
Vehicles	4-5 years
Cycling Equipment	3-5 years

3.4 Receivables

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value.



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

3.5 Income & Expenditure Carried Forward

Income received in the current financial year which relates to activities that will take place in future periods has been carried forward and included as part of Deferred Income. Expenditures made in the current financial year which relates to activities that will take place in future periods has been included as part of Prepayments.

3.6 Income Tax

Cycling NZ has been granted tax-exempt status as an amateur sports body under Section CW 46 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

3.7 Reclassification of Prior Year Figures

Certain figures for the 2014 financials have been reclassified to conform to the current period's presentation.

3.8 Changes in Accounting Policies

Other than as noted, there have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

4. Property Plant and Equipment

	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
				31.12.2015
Office /Event Equipment	86,655	62,873	14,853	23,782
IT Equipment / Software	791,568	589,452	148,144	202,116
Motor Vehicles	178,280	165,612	12,176	12,668
Cycling Equipment	1,534,671	1,263,489	213,300	271,182
Total	2,591,174	2,081,426	388,473	509,748

	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
				31.12.2014
Office/Event Equipment	82,734	48,044	13,335	34,690
IT Equipment / Software	660,546	448,661	139,542	211,885
Motor Vehicles	190,280	165,436	20,024	24,844
Cycling Equipment	1,484,959	1,061,133	229,839	423,826
Total	2,418,519	1,723,274	402,740	695,245



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

5. Loan from BMX New Zealand Incorporated ("BMX NZ")

As on 31st December 2015, Cycling NZ has an interest free loan from BMX New Zealand Incorporated ("BMX NZ"). Under an agreement dated 12th July 2005 between BMX NZ and Cycling NZ, BMX NZ has provided interest free loans to Cycling NZ to the maximum value of \$70,000 over a four year period commencing 12th July 2005. The loans are interest free and repayable upon demand. As at 31st December 2012, \$70,000 of loans have been advanced by BMX NZ to Cycling NZ. During the year ended 31st December 2013, BMX NZ forgave \$10,000 by reduction of loan which left an amount of \$60,000 outstanding as at December 31st 2013. This amount remains outstanding as at December 31st 2015.

6. Committed Expenditure

6.1 Lease - Premises

On 6th December 2013, Cycling NZ entered into a 15 year lease agreement with the Home of Cycling Charitable Trust (HOC). The velodrome & office complex was fully completed in March 2014 and the Cycling NZ operations were consolidated at the Cambridge facility during that year.

6.2 Operating Leases

The table below summarises the non-cancellable operating leases as at balance sheet date

	31.12.15	31.12.14
	\$	\$
Not later than one year	150,000	150,793
Later than one year and not later than five years	600,000	600,000
Later than five years	1,200,000	1,350,000
Total non-cancellable operating leases	1,950,000	2,100,793

7. Credit Facilities

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$130,000 at balance date with an interest rate of 20.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

As at 31 December 2015 Cycling NZ had in place the following Foreign Exchange contracts:

Deal Date	Currency	Amount	FX Rate	NZD Amount	Maturity Date
07 Oct 2015	CHF	12,500.00	0.6194	\$20180.82	02 Feb 2016
21 Dec 2015	GBP	40,000.00	0.4472	\$89445.44	20 Jan 2016

Both commitments were completed on the maturity dates specified.



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

8. Related Party Transactions

During the financial year, revenue & expenses in the amount of \$226,316 (Year to December 31 2014: \$229,979) and \$303,969 (Year to 31 December 2014: \$268,666) respectively were recorded in the Cycling NZ statutory accounts in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ assists Cycling New Zealand Federation Inc to secure funding for and manage. As at balance sheet date, there are no receivables or payables on Cycling NZ's accounts in relation to these events.

9. Sponsorship

Sponsorship contracts are determined by their terms as confidential. Actual amounts provided by individual sponsors have not been disclosed.

10. Audit Fees

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2015 were \$9,750 (2014: \$9,750).

11. Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The Board believe this to be an appropriate basis. Under the current 2016 funding contract with High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Cycling NZ secured a four year core investment commitment for \$17,800,248 (exclusive of GST) to cover the period 1st January 2013 to 31st December 2016.

12. Contingencies

Cycling NZ has no contingent assets or liabilities as at 31 December 2015 (2014: NIL).

13. Capital Commitments

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2015 (2014: NIL)

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Readers of the Financial Statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated on pages 3 to 9, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2015, the statement of movement in society funds, the statement of financial performance for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Committee' Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The committee members are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the committee members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements 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 entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the presentation of the financial statements.

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in the society.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements on pages 3 to 9 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated as at 31 December 2015, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Crowe Horwath New Zealand Audit Partnership
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
29 April 2016

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BOARD MEMBERS

	Type	Term	Expiry
Simon Perry Chairperson	Appointed	1st	2017
Richard Leggat	Appointed	3rd	2019
David Bennett	Appointed	2nd	2016
Tony Mitchell	Appointed	1st	2018
Graham Sycamore	Elected	1st	2017
Malcolm Thomas	Elected	1st	2019
Alison Shanks	Elected	1st	2016
Brian Broad	Elected	1st	2018

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BMXNZ

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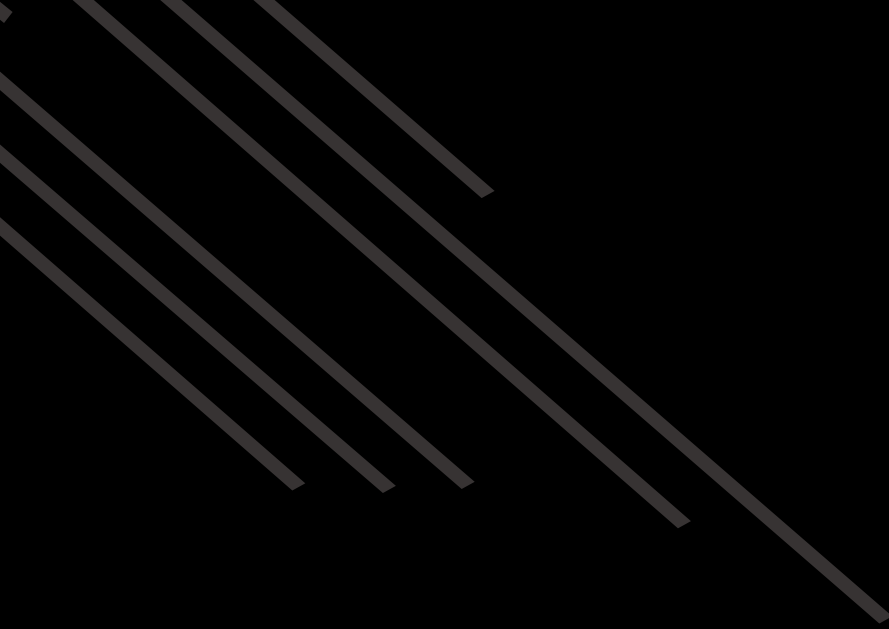
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