



# ANNUAL REPORT 2016

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# CHAIRMAN

## SIMON PERRY (ONZM)

**While 2015 focussed around laying a platform for growth, 2016 represented a year of development, particularly the advent of our Regional Performance Hubs.**

However, we should not shy away from recording our collective disappointment in the outcomes of Rio. I firstly acknowledge the efforts of our courageous athletes. There were a number of highlights, headlined by a sensational silver from the Men's Team Sprint, achieved in New Zealand record time. Equally, there were a number of podium "near misses" that were tough for the team to swallow.

Andrew Matheson CEO, will outline more detail in his HP report, however I would like to acknowledge and thank the huge efforts by all our staff, coaches and athletes in their Rio efforts. Medals are of course, important for many reasons, not the least our funding. But more importantly, all of our cyclists, coaches and support teams can be proud that their performances whether or not they are on the podium. They inspire thousands of kiwis to get out on their bikes - you can't buy happiness, but you can buy a bicycle and that's pretty close.

Following a "no holds barred" review, the board have supported a number of changes within High Performance, and I am pleased to note early momentum through encouraging performances at the recent Hong Kong Track World Championships. For further details refer to the High Performance report.

Without doubt, the highlight of 2016 has been the successful rollout of our Regional Performance Hubs. The Hubs are designed to systematically increase the quality and quantity of riders entering the national high performance programme, in other words create a strong layer of athletes competing for spots within the elite HP programme. The success of this strategy for rowing over the past decade or more cannot be denied with a 6-fold increase in international podium performances since the Hubs were established, (designed by none other than our very own Andrew Matheson). Already we are seeing early indicators of success, with our juniors performing remarkably at the 2016 Junior World Track Championships.

Waikato/BOP became the first Hub off the block and launched in January under the leadership of former Olympian Jon Andrews. Cycling is indebted to Grassroots Trust, a significant benefactor of Waikato sport, along with philanthropist Richard Seton for their generous support.

The MTB National Performance Hub based from Rotorua, was the next cab off the rank, capably led by Sam Thompson

who brings over a decade's coaching experience through to international level. Based at Toi Ohomai, this simply would not exist without the incredible support of Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology (official tertiary education partner), Red Stag Timber, Rotorua Lakes District Council, Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust and Altherm Window Systems.

In October we launched the Southern Hub based in Invercargill, appointing Sid Cumming as the lead coach. Cumming comes with a broad range of experience spanning across the fitness industry, rowing, triathlon and cycling. We were absolutely delighted that long term cycling supporter Southern Institute of Technology joined the family as the Southern Hubs major sponsor.

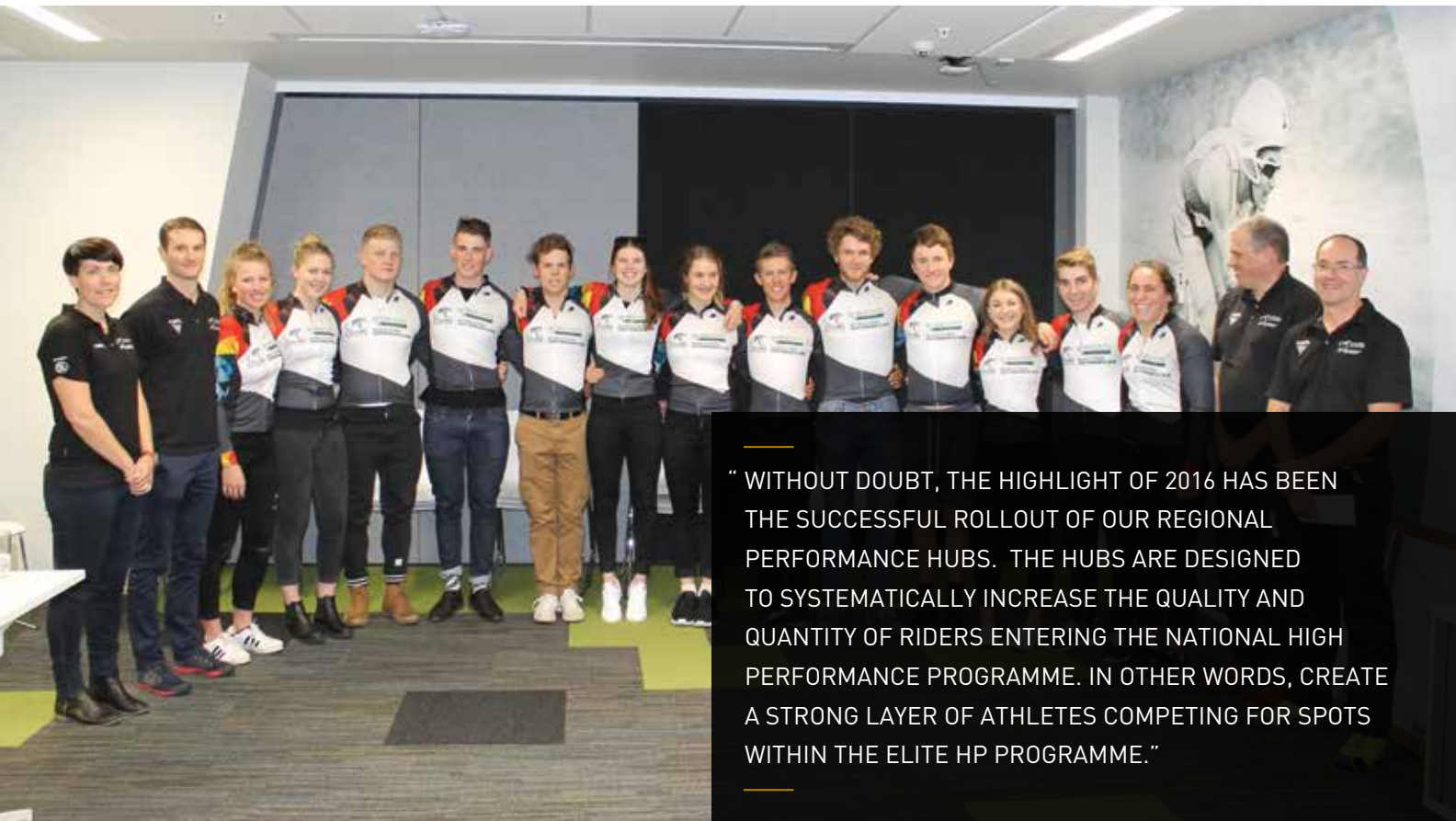
More recently we have advertised the Auckland Hub coaching role, with ex cyclist Shem Rodger to commence in this role. To cap off the year, we were delighted to sign a principal Hub sponsorship agreement with Subway New Zealand, continuing Subway's long standing and close association with our wonderful sport.

Look out for more announcements on the Hubs in 2017.

To other highlights, we have further strengthened relationships with our Member Organisations this year and are working particularly closely with Schools, Road and Track to assist with events and membership management. I'd particularly like to note the cooperation and goodwill extended by Kevin Searle and Steve Hurring, Chairs of these two key Member Organisations.

Writing this, the Avantidrome are about to host the World Masters Games, where 275 athletes aged from 35 to 94 will converge on Cambridge. The event will be hosted by Avantidrome which is managed by Cycling New Zealand on behalf of the Home of Cycling Trust. Cycling New Zealand is grateful for this partnership and the support of the Avantidrome sponsors, notably naming sponsor Avanti, tertiary partner Waikato University, key council founder Waikato Regional Council, corporate sponsors Architectural Profiles Limited, Porter Group and BNZ, along with community trusts Lion Foundation, Grassroots Trust, NZCT, Brian Perry Charitable Trust and Trust Waikato.

To Cycling New Zealand's own corporate sponsors, thank you. Our principal partner Architectural Profiles Limited have been incredible and continue to support our High



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Performance Programme. The APL team led by Craig Vincent and Rochelle Taylor have been great to work with. Our vehicle sponsor Skoda has also been fantastic in providing additional sponsored vehicles to our growing team catering to our new Hub coaches. We are very proud to be associated with such a sporty and professional brand led by Greg Leet and the team at Skoda and Giltrap Group. Our technology partner Avanti have been exceptional in delivering the highest quality frames and components treasured by our HP athletes. Together with wheel manufacturers Southern Spars and clothing sponsor Champion Systems, we have world class designers and manufacturers on our side, a huge advantage in the technology race that is an important part of our sport.

I would like to acknowledge the work of my fellow board members, in particular Tony Mitchell for his considerable work in leading the work of the Audit Review Committee. We are in greatly improved financial shape as we head into 2017, with a \$550,000 profit recorded against a break even 2016 budget. This is indeed a remarkable turnaround from a perilous cash flow situation of two years earlier, largely made possible through some excellent new sponsorships secured over the past 12-24 months.

Special mention also must go to Graham Sycamore who has been a member of the Cycling New Zealand Board since May of 2013. Graham's knowledge, experience and passion for the sport of cycling has been a valuable asset to the Board and we would like to thank him for the time and effort he has put into cycling on many levels.

Last but not least, as I move on from my role as Chair of the Cycling New Zealand Board, I'd like to acknowledge the excellent work of Andrew and his entire team. Andrew has taken on the additional not insignificant responsibility for managing HP over the past six months. His work ethic is huge and he runs Cycling New Zealand with a calm, structured and strategic approach. The results both culturally and financially, are beginning to speak for themselves. I have enjoyed my time on the board through some challenging times and am pleased to be leaving at a time when the future for cycling looks very bright.



**SIMON PERRY**  
Chairperson

# HIGH PERFORMANCE

ANDREW MATHESON // CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND ACTING HIGH PERFORMANCE DIRECTOR

The year of 2016 was the pointy end of the Olympic cycle and one that promised a lot but ultimately proved to be notably challenging. The track programme was moving into its second full year as a centralised programme and experiencing strong performances. There were high hopes both with Linda Villumsen as a current road time trial world champion and encouraging performances by both Anton Cooper and Sam Gaze in mountain bike.



Anton Cooper (below) and Samara Sheppard (above) in action on their way to cross-country victories at the Altherm Mountain Bike National Championships near Wanaka. Photo: Barking Cat Photography

The competitive year started with the Track World Championships in London which saw some solid performances with a gold medal for the Men's Team Sprint and a silver medal in the Keirin for Eddie Dawkins. Also there were encouraging performances in the Women's Team Pursuit with a 4th place, a 5th place in the Women's Sprint by Natasha Hansen, but a more challenging result by the Men's Team Pursuit who failed to back up their gold from 2015 coming in in 7th place.

All teams progressed through their respective pre Games training programmes and ultimately meeting up in Bordeaux for the final holding camps prior to travelling to Rio.

In the background the innovation programme was coming to fruition, firstly with the development of state of the art Avanti frames for the track programme, and secondly world leading wheels from Southern Spars. These innovative frames and wheels ensured that our riders had every chance for success. Additionally a speed suit was especially created with the help of Champion Systems for the track team.

Pressure for the single men's MTB spot was hotly contested by the 2015 U23 World Champion Anton Cooper, and 2015 4th place getter Sam Gaze. However due to health issues Anton had to remove himself from competition, and Sam was selected for this position supported by his win in the World Championship U23 competition prior to the Games.

The BMX programme was forced to tighten as the year progressed, with Sarah Walker, silver medallist at the London Olympic Games, failing to gain





High Performance Women's Team Pursuit. Photo: Guy Swarbrick

a final qualification spot for Rio. Trent Jones was selected for the only BMX spot for New Zealand.

However, the Rio Olympic Games tested the entire cycling team in many ways and highlighted just how hard it is to win Olympic medals. A silver medal by the Men's Team Sprint of Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, and Eddie Dawkins proved to be the only New Zealand cycling medal and agonisingly close to a gold medal. Also a further three fourth places in the Men's and Women's Team Pursuits, and Lauren Ellis in the Women's Omnium. Also of note was Trent Jones who made the semi-finals of BMX competition. Sam Gaze battled with mechanical issues in the MTB competition.

Post the Rio Olympic Games a thorough debrief was conducted including significant input from riders, coaches and support staff making sure that we could fully understand the areas of improvement moving forward.

The end of an Olympic cycle often creates change and 2016 was no exception. Firstly we had the departure of long-time HP Director Mark Elliott, who had been with the programme since 2007, along with Mark Hollands, Ryan Hollows, Ross Machejefski, Tim Carswell, Kathryn Phillips and Ollie Harnett. A very big thank you on behalf of Cycling New Zealand for the many years of hard work and dedication to the programme and we wish them all the very best for the future.

The programme is taking on board the many learnings from Rio and building a platform for success. We have some very capable and hardworking athletes, a capable and energetic coaching team, and dedicated support staff. The performances at the 2017 Hong Kong World Track Championships are a good signal that we are building some momentum and setting a platform for the way ahead.

The progress with the launch of the Performance Hubs gives further confidence that the quality and quantity of athletes progressing towards the HP programme will only increase across all codes in the years to come.



**ANDREW MATHESON**  
Chief Executive

# 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 2016 we secured additional funding from the New Zealand Transport Agency to embed the Ride Leader programme to five target regions: Waikato, Bay of Plenty, Wellington, Hawkes Bay, Christchurch and Dunedin. Ride Leaders are inspirational leaders of bike rides and provide a supportive, encouraging and engaging environment for people to start and continue cycling.

The programme has been delivered in partnership with local Councils, Regional Sports Trusts, Clubs and private providers in each region. Collaboration is a key driver for the ongoing success of ride leader at community level.

Ride leader workshops are set up in each region based on community demand and possibility, targeting one of three market segments:

1. Those who are currently riding regularly, representing 10% of New Zealand Adults
2. Those participating about once a year and want to do more, representing 14% of New Zealand adults.
3. Those who want to participate in cycling but aren't, representing up to 26% of New Zealand adults.

Ride Leaders are recruited based on their desire to share their love of cycling and volunteer their time to get their community cycling. We support them to start groups, based on their love of cycling – be it pathways riding, or road cycling, and then continue to mentor them and grow their leadership skills. Some ride leaders who have engaged in workshops already lead rides and want to know more, especially how to safely lead road cycling bunches in busy urban and rural environments.

The success of the ride leader programme is based on social and peer connection, and the ability of flexible ride leaders to foster a supportive environment.

Key successes of ride leader around the country in 2016:

- Led-ride groups have started and grown around the country. Some groups have databases of 100+ group members. One group in particular have 60 people descend on a meeting point every Wednesday, and then break in to abilities and riding environment choice (road or pathways). This group started with only two people 18-months ago.



- Participants who have joined led-ride groups have been touring the country together ticking off New Zealand Cycle Trails.
- Some riders in led-ride groups have grown their skills and confidence so much they have joined local clubs and started racing.
- Some riders in led-ride groups have gone on to do events they never thought possible such as 12hr Mountain bike races.
- Feedback from groups and leaders has taught us that these groups provide an entry point to cycling through social connection, from where people progress. Such as driving to the group, to riding to the group, to then riding for transport or doing events. Riding with great leaders and other supportive people on bikes, rapidly improves confidence and skills of participants.
- Leaders give local Councils a key information portal for what is and what isn't working in their community as far as cycling infrastructure, so Councils are seeing the benefit of having this connected community of leaders.
- The urban cycling investment has greatly increased the network of cycling infrastructure around New Zealand including on-road and shared pathways. Ride leader training has enabled a consistent framework for education to take place, especially around bunch riding and shared pathway riding.
- In collaboration with Cycle Action Network, Ride Leader workshop now include trucks, where leaders are actively taught the blind spots and how to navigate the road with trucks and other large vehicles. This means they can pass on this life-saving knowledge to all those they lead.

Ride Leaders are inspiring people to get cycling and to continue to challenge themselves. They are facilitating increases in regular participation in local communities while sharing their love of cycling.



# EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT

CHRIS FOGGIN // EDUCATION MANAGER

2016 has been a great year in the progression of the Cycling New Zealand Education Strategy (2014 – 2024). Supported by robust policy and procedure documents including Accreditation Policy and Child Protection Policy, the strategy and coaching philosophy is developing well. It gives affiliated clubs, accredited coaches, ride leaders and officials better protection and support when dealing with discipline matters and allows a better understanding of their obligations under the Health and Safety legislation changes.

Furthermore the concept of cross-coded coach education courses has continued with five courses being held during 2016 across the country. The feedback continues to be extremely positive referencing the fantastic learning environment created for all coaches assisting them to take ownership of their own learning and become more agile and self-aware.

In the last 12 months we have trained another 46 new Coaches and 18 Cycle Skills Educators nationwide with some of the aforementioned also attending the Ride Leader programme.

In 2016 we registered nine Performance Coaches on the national SportNZ Performance Coach Advance Programme representing all codes and covering Auckland, Bay of Plenty, Canterbury, Otago and Waikato regions.

Furthermore another 118 accredited coaches attended professional development opportunities provided by Cycling New Zealand nationwide.

To support the regional coaches we have been developing a pool of Coach Mentors across New Zealand. Cycling New Zealand held two workshops through 2016 to assist the development of these Mentors. One workshop was specifically for Coach Mentors and the other for Ride Leader and Cycle Skills Educator Mentors.

In November Cycling New Zealand saw the return of Andrew Gillott. Andrew is an eminent coach developer and educational expert from the UK who works with many international federations across sports. Whilst here he worked with 25 coaches some of whom had attended his previous workshop and also a new cohort of coaches. He also spent time with our pool of Coach Mentors and the High Performance Team.



Cycling New Zealand has started to incorporate Commissaires training and education into the formal structures of the education team. Working with the technical experts from Road, Track, MTB and BMX we have begun the process to support this important part of our sport in a much more structured way. This will be a key element of the Education Strategy as we progress into 2017.

Through 2016, work has continued 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.

The Cycling New Zealand Junior Leaders Programme was successfully piloted in Waikato with nine very able young people attending the modules over an eight week period. Essentially this programme engages 13 to 17 year olds to enable them to become skilled as leaders in their cycling code, therefore enhancing our existing pool of adult coaches and developing juniors with coaching and leadership skills for the future. We will be extending this programme through 2017.

2016 has been a great development phase and I am looking forward to a very exciting year ahead further enhancing our coaching system.

# ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

**GRAEME HUNN // HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT LEADER**

**Cycling New Zealand development programmes continue to mature with the principle aim of producing athletes with the skills and attributes to transition towards high performance programmes no matter what the disciplines. This has been achieved through a variety of workshops, camps and competitions.**

Access to external programmes that support development are significant in further developing young athletes. Cycling New Zealand utilises the Sport NZ Pathway to Podium programme for U19 athletes, while accessing workshops and strength and conditioning programmes it also enables athletes to work alongside their peers in other sports codes.

## TRACK

Cycling New Zealand's most mature development programme continues to produce great performances on the world stage whilst also developing young athletes who are more able to transition to the High Performance programme. This is achieved by focussing on developing attributes with a strong understanding of the requirement of the events at the highest level.

Development is a camp and competition based learning environment that focuses on the process which ensures athletes are able to progress individually whilst in the team environment. Key to this, is the use of Warrick Wood in the mental skills space.

With the initial Performance Hubs now coming on line, we are beginning to see gains in performance through a more focussed training and learning environment. This will continue to grow as these programmes mature.

## ROAD

The road focussed development and junior development programmes are the "engine room" of road and track athletes and programmes. The starting point are the regional based camps for U17 and U19 athletes. These provide the generic skills and learnings that begin the journey towards high performance programmes.

From regional programmes comes national camps for the top age group athletes which then lead into competitions in both Australia and New Zealand. This provides experiences relating to travel, preparation, teamwork and competition.

We have learnt from the track programme that access to higher level international competitions is important in developing athletes and creating learning pathways. As such

we have teams competing with growing success at World Championships and a Nations Cup in Canada for the men. We are actively looking at international competition for U19 Women in the Pacific Rim to provide better development opportunities.

This season Cycling New Zealand has been working with Bruce Biddle on establishing a men's U23 programme in Italy. This is currently underway, while we continue to work through the detail to ensure a sustainable model.

## MTB

Historically limited focus has been applied to the MTB development space. While New Zealand has a good history of performance internationally, this has been based on individuals rather than systems. With the newly formed National MTB Hub being established in Rotorua, we have been able to identify and develop young MTB athletes such that we will have more athletes in major events in the future.

There has been early success, with very good performances domestically and at Oceania's. With World Championships in Australia in 2017, we have the ideal opportunity to test ourselves against world best then plan for the future.

## BMX

Through the World Championship title achieved by Maynard Peel in 2016, BMX has demonstrated that within the organisation there exists athletes with the capabilities to achieve.

To ensure we are capable of repeating this success we must take a more systemic approach to development. This will be best achieved through the establishment of a National BMX Performance Hub. To ensure the effectiveness of this programme, Cycling New Zealand and BMXNZ will continue to work closely to put this in place in 2017.

Competition has always been a significant aspect to creating an excellent development landscape. It is encouraging to see the growth of schools competitions driven by the increase in numbers. From this the major age group competitions have grown in quantity and quality, which leads on to athletes being better prepared for international U19 competitions.

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 and Richard Fox, coaches John Rippon, Marc Prutton, Katri Laike, Tracey Herbert, Amy Taylor and Lance Spencer, and the many volunteers that assist with regional programmes and events.

# REGIONAL PERFORMANCE HUBS

**GRAEME HUNN // HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT LEADER**

## 2016 heralded the official launches for the first three Hubs in Cycling New Zealand's Regional Performance Hub programme.

There are eight planned Cycling Performance Hubs to form a network around the country to help sustain the future success of high performance cycling in New Zealand by increasing both the quality and quantity of young riders feeding into the elite tier of the sport.

The Regional Cycling Performance Hubs launched in 2016 were Waikato-Bay of Plenty and Otago-Southland along with a National Hub for Mountain Bike in Rotorua. Cycling New Zealand is working towards three further regional road and track cycling Hubs and a National BMX Performance Hub and has secured regional sponsors as well as national sponsor Subway to establish the programme.

Investing in development and performance pathways is key to securing top talent and continuing to grow New Zealand's performance outcomes on the world stage.

The Hubs are connected closely with the national programme in terms of training and development support, coaching, sports science, strength and conditioning and other services.

As well as providing training facilities and programmes for athletes, the Hubs will assist with the development of key coaches and provide a pathway for coaches as part of high performance succession planning.

### GRASSROOTS WAIKATO BOP REGIONAL PERFORMANCE HUB

For the Waikato/Bay of Plenty Performance Hub, the first half of the year saw the newly formed Hub riders gather weekly for training and development sessions with Coach Jon Andrews.

In September 2016 the Hub was officially launched and Grassroots Trust were acknowledged as the Hub's naming rights sponsor and Vantage Windows and Doors for their supporting sponsor role. The initial 17 riders were announced and presented with their newly branded Hub riding kit. Three of the Hub riders were also presented with their Junior World Track Champions jerseys and commended on their performance at the Junior Track Cycling World Championships previously.



Jared Gray being presented his rainbow jersey by Grassroots Trustee, Kevin Burgess



In November 2016 a few of the Grassroots Trust Waikato/BOP Performance Hub riders competed in the SKODA Criterium National Championships in their new Hub kit. A few Hub riders also competed in the Elite & U23 Road National Championships in January 2017.

LEFT: Pip Sutton and RIGHT: Frank Sutton competing in the SKODA Criterium National Championships

### SIT SOUTHERN PERFORMANCE HUB

The SIT Southern Performance Hub was announced in October 2016 naming Sid Cumming as the coach, Southern Institute of Technology as the Naming Rights sponsor and the Gardner Family Trust recognised for their support. The Hub was then officially launched in February 2017 where an initial group of seven riders were named and presented with their new Hub branded riding kit. Sponsors and supporters were also recognised including Southern Institute of Technology, H&J Smith, Community Trust of Southland, Gardner Family, Vantage Windows and Doors and Subway.

The pinnacle of the year for the track riders from the Grassroots Trust Waikato/BOP and SIT Southern Performance Hubs was the Vantage Elite & U19 Track National Championships in February 2017. Riders from both Hubs performed well with the Waikato/BOP Hub bringing home 12 medals in the form of six Golds, two Silvers, and four Bronzes while the Southern Hub riders won a total of 11 medals made up of three Golds, three Silvers and five Bronzes. Two Hub kits also made it onto the podium with the Waikato/BOP Hub winning the Silver in the Women's Madison and the Southern Hub winning Bronze in the Men's Madison.



SIT CEO Penny Simmonds, coach Sid Cumming, Southern Hub riders and Mayor Tim Shadbolt



Jessie Hodges and Pip Sutton competing in the Women's Madison for the Waikato/BOP Hub.



A few of the National MTB Hub riders wearing the new Hub kit

## MOUNTAIN BIKE NATIONAL PERFORMANCE HUB

The MTB National Performance Hub was first announced in August 2016 where coach Sam Thompson was named along with the Hub's sponsors – Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology (previously known as Waiariki), Rotorua Lakes District Council, Red Stag Timber, Rotorua Energy Charitable Trust, Altherm Windows Systems, and philanthropists Marty Verry and Mike Romanes.

In October 2016 the MTB Hub had its first training and development camp in Rotorua where a number of talented young mountain bikers from around New Zealand attended in the hopes of being selected to join the Hub. The Hub was officially launched and the sponsors support was recognised at a launch event attended by sponsors, local businesses and media.

The MTB National Performance Hub riders took the Altherm MTB National Championships by storm in February 2017 with seven of the 12 Hub riders coming home with medals – four Golds, two Silvers and one Bronze.

In February 2017 the MTB National Performance Hub also formed a UCI trade team and will be heading off to Europe to race at a number of XC and DH events including World Cups and Crankworx events.

In March 2017 Subway was announced as the national sponsor for the Regional Performance Hub programme.

2017 also will see the launch of the Barfoot & Thompson Auckland Performance Hub.



TOP: Shania Rawson winning the U19 Women's DH race  
 BOTTOM: Ben Oliver winning Silver in the Elite Men's and Gold in the U23 Men's XC race

# EVENTS

JANETTE DOUGLAS // EVENTS MANAGER

**Cycling New Zealand delivered six National Championship events in 2016 supported by the Member Organisations, the event hosts and organisers.**

The goal was to deliver 'safe and fair races' across the codes and it is generally accepted that this goal was reached.

Focus was also on creating event specific websites to enable our riders to access event information and provide a platform for our partners and sponsors to have recognition. All our events now have their own website.

We continue to look for ways to add value to our members and undertook a wide survey regarding the Age Group Road Nationals event and how we can offer an opportunity for more of our riders to take part. The survey was well supported with the key findings taken on board as we look forward to the future of this event.

We undertook post event surveys for every event which provided the platform for direct feedback from the riders which support the work undertaken by our Member Organisations. This will become a measurement target for future events as we continue to improve the event experience for our members.

Supporting the Memorandum of Understanding with Schools Cycling, the events team took a lead role in the delivery of the School Road Nationals which will lead to further support roles in the coming year as we support the governance of Schools Cycling nationwide.

Further work was undertaken to ensure our Commissaires are valued and supported in undertaking their duties on our behalf. More training has been offered and communication platforms established offering more opportunities for learning from other officials.

Relationships continue to be strong with the Member Organisations in particular the technical and event panels with the continuation of knowledge sharing.

We would like to acknowledge our member organisations for their support in the planning and delivery of our events and look forward to offering more value to our members going forward.



Elite U19 Track Nationals, Keirin



Regan Gough winning the Criterium Nationals. Photo: Scottie T Photography

# ROAD & TRACK

STEVE HURRING // PRESIDENT

What a year to have for my first as President of Cycling New Zealand Road and Track Council. The support I have had has been truly fantastic both from the Council I am President of, Cycling New Zealand, and the cycling community at large. Great things happen when we all work together to obtain a common objective, which I feel, is to make Cycling the most enjoyable and exciting sport in New Zealand.

Not long after last year's AGM a group of young track cyclists gathered to take on the world at the Junior World Track Champs. This really set the scene for a fantastic year with the results setting such a high benchmark for others to follow. Well done to all involved in that campaign. Some athletes from that team are now in the elite squad and looking very good for the future. Special mention to Michaela Drummond and Campbell Stewart in making the 2017 elite squad for this year's World Track Champs in Hong Kong.

Not long after this we were treated to the Olympics. Once again our riders competed at such a high standard. A silver medal in the Men's Team Sprint was amazing to watch. We were so close to winning a lot more medals and to getting a record haul - but not quite. Personal bests and New Zealand records were broken. You can't ask for more than that. Expectations were high in going to the Games and I feel riders did deliver their best. We now look forward to the Tokyo Olympics in 2020.

On the local scene, teams riding for U19 and above have been well received. In the South Island the Calder Stewart Series is getting fantastic numbers across the age groups. The two North Island series do likewise. Those not quite old enough get schools racing during the winter months which is short and sharp setting up the riders well for the track during the summer months. Clubs as always are putting on fantastic events for their members. All have volunteers putting in huge hours making sure our riders are safe and compete fairly with each other. Travelling around to see various events it is great to see the comradery amongst the riders and support from Officials. Without the Officials putting in the effort they do we wouldn't have the Eddies, Ethans, Sams, Michaelas and Campbells of the future rising to the top and taking on the world. What is done at grassroots makes what is happening at the highest level a lot easier.

Working with Cycling New Zealand has been a pleasure this year. The national champs that have been held have been a real team effort. Janette and her events team have made riders, officials and volunteers feel valued being part of the championships. "Welcomes to Events" have been sent to



Elite Road Nationals. Photo: AlphaPix

all. It makes everyone feel better when their attendance and contributions are appreciated. The national events themselves have been very well run and have now set the bar quite high for the coming year. I look forward to the Grassroots Trust Age Group Road Nationals happening prior to the AGM. This should be an event all licenced members should attend to test themselves against riders of their own age group.

There has been some challenging things going on this year in some areas of our sport. Mainly around centres and their function. Centres are an important part of our cycling community. They are there to co-ordinate clubs and competition within their region. They are empowered to run Regional Champs. Should it be required they also function as a disciplinary body between the clubs to hopefully smooth the waters in the area. One of the centres roles can be that of lobbying local Councils and other bodies working with the clubs for better access to roads etc for our cyclists. Lastly Centres are there to co-ordinate local riders for events such as the Elite Road Nationals, Elite/U19 Track Nationals and Age Group Track Nationals. Their role remains key to the management of our sport.

Regional Performance Hubs have been spoken about now for some time with Grassroots Trust Waikato/BOP Performance Hub up and functioning now for a while. This year the SIT Southern Performance Hub was launched. It has been very well received. Auckland will have a launch of their Hub soon



Photo: Guy Swarbrick



Photo: Guy Swarbrick



Photo: Guy Swarbrick

with a coach already named. Lower North Island, upper South Island and possibly the Hawkes Bay will follow shortly. This is a real boost for the sport. It will bring more young riders into the big pool and teach them how to compete at a higher level. It can only be a strength for the sport. Exciting times ahead.

Andrew and his whole Cycling New Zealand team have achieved an amazing amount this year and should be applauded. Across the codes there is now a lot more co-operation. Common ground has been found on a lot of things and we are trying to work together a lot more. An example of this is the more common ground achieved in gearing limits between Schools and Road and Track. Regular meetings between the Presidents has helped each other understand what is needed by each code. There is a lot of crossover between the codes and this can only be improved by working together. All very positive for the next season.

Lastly but not least, the Council I work with have made huge strides this year. Communication with Cycling New Zealand is at an all-time high. This, I feel, has come about by the positive vibe coming out of Cycling New Zealand which then flows onto those dealing with them. It makes everything we do feel like we are making a difference. I am very fortunate to have a Council that functions well. Some old heads that guide us young ones gently helps immensely with the running of the Road and Track Council. Long may this continue. Thanks to all involved in our sport for this past year and I am sure there is more to come this year.

Yours in Cycling  
**Steve Hurring**



# MTB REPORT

GIL PETERS // MTBNZ PRESIDENT

**It's been a busy time with lots of work behind the scenes. Our small dedicated team has worked hard on a number of fronts to consolidate the position of the National Organisation.**

Still running on limited capacity, MTBNZ continue to acknowledge the importance of focusing on strengthening the relationship and communication between Cycling New Zealand and MTBNZ as well as overhauling MTBNZ's communication process to ensure timely information is dispersed to affiliated members.

The appointment of our Secretary, Kim Hurst, in May 2016 has drastically improved our ability to provide this. We have also seen a significant growth in our social media platform offering an avenue for wider engagement amongst our community.

Re-structuring our affiliation model has been a key for 2017 to ensure that MTBNZ could offer value to a diverse range of club sizes and structures. Big thanks to MTBNZ treasurer Chris Arbuckle for attention to detail and guidance in the affiliation restructure process.

We are grateful for the clubs who recognise the work that has been ongoing and are supporting us by affiliating this year. We are also excited to welcome some new clubs on board and look forward to seeing this extend further. As a result of this support, MTBNZ now has a solid affiliation base and the means by which to begin to make real progress for our sport and affiliated members.

MTBNZ were unhappy about the decision to forfeit the National MTB Cup Series in 2017, but faced with highly constrained financial resource, dwindling participation levels and an ever-reducing and already overcommitted pool of volunteers we had no choice but to make the decision we did.

We have now doubled the number of clubs affiliating from previous years, with close to 5,000 club members across 26 MTB clubs who are part of a highly active MTB sporting community. With this, we gain momentum to back a National Series and support clubs who host National events. We are also better positioned to rebuild resources to help the clubs that are the crucial partners in the delivery of our sport.

MTBNZ has worked closely with Cycling New Zealand to refine national event guidelines. We are very pleased to now have a robust resource to work with moving forward. These guidelines set our expectations for national level competitions and serve to strengthen the relationship with event providers. Much of our thinking for the revision was aided by the areas of deficiency highlighted from our club and rider survey completed last year.



Towards the end of 2016 MTBNZ released a Concussion Awareness Policy for Mountain Bikers. The Concussion Awareness Policy was well received by our racing community, our clubs and the Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC). It is one of the first of its kind for cycling sport and we encourage our clubs and members to promulgate it widely to ensure it has the maximum benefit for racers and riders alike.

In competition, we extend a massive congratulations to Sam Gaze for becoming the 2016 World U23 Mens XC Champion. The MTB World Championships were held in Nove Mesto na Morave, Czech Republic early in July. Sam went on to be selected to race XC at the Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Unfortunately in his first racing experience at the Olympics, Sam encountered a series of mechanicals, dashing hopes of a strong showing.

The 2017 Altherm Window Systems National Mountain Bike Championships were held for the second consecutive year at Cardrona Alpine Resort, Wanaka. MTBNZ enjoyed working with Cycling New Zealand events team to underpin the weekend's National XCO/DH Championships. We'd like to acknowledge the hard work put in by the team on the ground by Bike Wanaka, led by Mikey Northcott which saw nearly 200 racers battle for national title honours in favourable alpine conditions.

I'm very excited about the prospect of the 2017 Mountain Bike World Championships being hosted on our back door in Cairns, Australia later in the year. I'm sure athletes selected to race World Champs will also be very excited and motivated by the prospect of competing closer to home.

In closing, I'd like to thank the MTBNZ Executive Committee for their tireless efforts and support over the past year. Foundations have been set for progressing really good work undertaken to date and I look forward to seeing momentum continue.

# 2016 HIGHLIGHTS



## 4 WORLD TITLES AT THE 2016 JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 4 WORLD TITLES **MEN'S TEAM PURSUIT** (CAMPBELL STEWART, CONNOR BROWN, TOM SEXTON, JOSH SCOTT, JARED GREY) AND **MEN'S OMNIUM** (CAMPBELL STEWART), **WOMEN'S TEAM SPRINT** (EMMA CUMMING, ELLESSE ANDREWS) **MEN'S SPRINT** BRADLEY KNIPE (NZ RECORD)
- WORLD RECORD TIME FOR MEN'S TEAM PURSUIT 4:01:409
- 9 JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS IN TOTAL



## CAMPBELL STEWART 2016 EMERGING TALENT



## OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLISTS AND 2016 MEN'S SPRINT TEAM WORLD CHAMPIONS

ETHAN MITCHELL, EDDIE DAWKINS  
SAM WEBSTER



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2016 UCI  
BMX WORLD  
CHAMPIONSHIPS  
JUNIOR MEN  
MAYNARD PEEL

# 2016 ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS

## JUNIOR MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Robert Stannard

## JUNIOR FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Madeleine Park

## MALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

George Bennett

## FEMALE ROAD CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Linda Villumsen

## EMERGING TALENT

Campbell Stewart

## JUNIOR MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

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## JUNIOR FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Ellesse Andrews

## MALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Eddie Dawkins

## FEMALE TRACK CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Lauren Ellis

## TRACK TEAM OF THE YEAR:

NZ Men's Team Pursuit



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## 2016 U23 CROSS COUNTRY MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPION

SAM GAZE

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COACHES THROUGH NATIONAL SPORT NZ PERFORMANCE COACH ADVANCE PROGRAMME

# 136

RIDE LEADERS TRAINED, COMPARED TO 20 IN 2015



# 37

37 ATHLETES IN PERFORMANCE HUBS FOR 2016

# 40

40 ATHLETES IN PATHWAY TO PODIUM, COMPARED TO 27 IN 2015

## 3 PERFORMANCE HUBS UP AND RUNNING



OTHER PROPOSED PERFORMANCE HUBS:

- AUCKLAND
- BMX NATIONAL
- LOWER NORTH ISLAND
- UPPER SOUTH ISLAND



# BMX REPORT

WARREN BOGGISS // BMXNZ CHAIRMAN

2016 was another busy year for BMXNZ with a few new programmes put in place to help progress the sport.

I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their help during the year. 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.

2016 was the first full year of having a permanent Executive Officer and I believe it is working very well. There is so much that happens behind the scenes and it is definitely not a nine to five job. I would like to thank Dion for the work he has done this year and the ideas that are continually being worked on.

## MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

As at 31st December 2016 we had 2,180 licensed riders spread across 34 affiliated clubs from Whangarei to Invercargill. This is slightly down by 115 riders on the same time last year. Part of the total includes 340 "Club" licence riders who can only ride at the club they belong to. This leaves 1840 "full" licensed riders and 1212 of these (65% of the total) are active on the circuit and attending Nominated Qualifying Meetings. Our biggest male age group is 8yr Boys (185 riders) and biggest female age group is 11yr Girls (49 riders).

## MAJOR EVENTS

2016 started off with the South Island titles held in Rangiora at the North Canterbury club. While this is the smallest of our three major events, the numbers keep climbing and it is great to see the amount of North Islanders that are making the trip down to experience Southern hospitality.

BMXNZ's biggest event each year is the National Championships at Easter and in 2016 these were held at the Sunset Coast BMX clubs facility in Puni. This Nationals were the second under the UCI moto format (similar to how World Champs are run). The members of our sport were clear in pointing out that they aren't totally happy with this format so a workshop was held during the year to look at where to go to next and we have made some changes to the format for the 2017 Nationals.

The third of our three major events was the North Island titles and these were hosted by the Cambridge BMX Club over Labour weekend. While numbers were down on previous years it was still a great event with some very impressive racing. This event was the first to not have a visiting Senior Test team from Australia, but the Junior Test team event (Mighty 11's) was as competitive as it always is. The New Zealand girls team excelled and successfully held on to their trophy.



Squeezed in amongst these three events was the UCI BMX World Championships which were held in Colombia at the end of July. New Zealand sent a good size team to the event and came back with a mixture of results, headlined by two firsts for our little country. Leila Walker from Cambridge defended her title to make it four World ones in a row which is an incredible achievement and something that has never happened before in New Zealand. The other first was Maynard Peel winning the Mens Junior title which is the first Male Championship Class title for New Zealand and is an awesome achievement. Cailen Calkin was able to regain his world title that he had lost the previous year.

## BMXNZ BOARD

At the 2016 AGM we had Chris Newson resign which left a vacancy which has since been filled by the secondment of Jason Wadsworth to take care of the club and region development portfolio.

# SCHOOLS CYCLING

KEVIN SEARLE // CHAIRMAN

**In presenting past reports I have often referred to “change”. I think with the work we have been doing in school cycling that we will reach a point of stability. 2016 has proved me wrong again. John F. Kennedy said “Change is the law of life – those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future.”**

That certainly applies to the world of school cycling. Once again we have had significant change; change I believe will make Cycling New Zealand Schools stronger and enable our youth cyclists to have an incredible experience during their time at school.

Cycling New Zealand and New Zealand Schools Cycling Association (NZSCA) recognise the value of schools cycling as an important part of the national cycling and schools sporting landscapes. Over the past few months we have been working together on a strategy to drive more resource into schools cycling, encourage growth in participation, enhance competitive pathways and improve rider, spectator and team administration experiences.

From this year forward, we will be pooling resources of Cycling New Zealand and NZSCA to improve the schools cycling offering. Schools Cycling will now be delivered under the name Cycling New Zealand Schools. This partnership connects Schools Cycling more closely with the wider national cycling landscape, and acknowledges the important role of Schools Cycling as one of the first steps in the cycling development and competition pathway. It also ensures the critical connection with the National Secondary Schools Sports Council and the existing event delivery mechanisms established by NZSCA are maintained. Pooling resources will generate time and cost efficiencies through integration with existing Cycling New Zealand infrastructure, systems including membership and financial support and digital platforms, simplify processes for schools, riders and parents.

As at September 2016 Cycling New Zealand Schools now manages or provides governance over;

- National Schools Road Championships
- North Island Schools Road Championships
- National Schools Mountain Bike Championships
- North Island Schools Mountain Bike Championships
- South Island Schools Mountain Bike Championships
- North Island Schools Track Championships.
- Southern Two Day School Tour (Cuddon Tour)

We liaise with the South Island Schools Road Championships and the South Island Schools Track Championships. With our southern region delegate now based in Invercargill steps are

being taken to make the South Island schools track event more effective.

In August we finalised negotiations with Cycling Marlborough in respect of governance of the Cuddon Tour to establish its permanence and to become the Southern Two Day Schools Tour.

In Auckland the New Zealand individual schools championship, to become the Northern Schools Tour, is in a state of flux and we are looking at the role we can play in the future with that event.

Next on our agenda will be the addition of a National Schools Track Championships.

2017 will see Cycling New Zealand Schools adopt a new gearing regime to meet the clear concerns of our riders. The new rulings have been reviewed in partnership with Road and Track and creates a much simpler progression for athletes with gearing.

We pay particular thanks to Janette Douglas, Cycling New Zealand’s Event Manager, for her enormous contribution to the administration and development of our events.

In 2013 Cycling New Zealand Schools felt it was under resourced to take the steps to re-establish mountain biking but the need was urgent. We have been able to work jointly with MTBNZ to re-establish this important part of youth cycling and in early September we have taken the following steps:

- It was agreed that a standalone Schools Nationals was needed to bridge the gap and provide a stepping stone into National Series competition.
- Summer Tournament Week was generally accepted as the best week for hosting.
- It was agreed that the event should be hosted between Islands where venues allow.

Thank you to the team behind Cycling New Zealand Schools. Volunteers are a precious commodity and this organisation is lucky to have volunteers of such high calibre. Sadly we lose Kristina Spaans whose children have moved on from the school scene and she has decided it is time to hand the reins over to someone else. Thank you for your commitment and insight into the school cycling movement Kristina.

In closing it would be inappropriate to not talk about those that this organisation is all about. First I want to thank event volunteers, coaches, managers and parents of our young riders. Without you this organisation would not be possible.

If our sport creates this love of cycling then we have

# BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



succeeded. If our sport helps young people to focus on being better human beings we have succeeded, and if along the way they become better athletes we and they will have succeeded.

We see school cycling as the development nest of our athletes of the future. To see so many of these athletes who compete in school events go on to represent New Zealand and compete and succeed at the highest level tells us that the development nest is working.

The executive and volunteers continue to work toward providing a quality experience in the most effective and efficient manner possible with optimism for the future of this exceptional organisation.

We thank Andrew Matheson and his team at Cycling New Zealand for the work they do for the good of cycling and for our organisation. We sincerely appreciate it.



# PERFORMANCE RESULTS

## JAN-DEC 2016

### BMX

#### Oceania BMX Champs, Auckland, 31 Jan 2016

Trent Jones, Elite Men 1st  
 Cody Hobbs, Elite Men 5th  
 Matthew Cameron, Elite Men 6th  
 Sarah Walker, Elite Women 1st  
 Hannah Sarten, Elite Women 6th  
 Maynard Peel, Junior Men 1st  
 Jayden Fleming, Junior Men 5th  
 Josh Smith, Junior Men, 6th  
 Bayleigh Rees, Junior Men 7th

#### USA BMX Carolina Nationals, Rock Hill, 22 Apr 2016

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 3rd  
 USA BMX Carolina Nationals, Rock Hill, 23 Apr 2016  
 Trent Jones, Elite Men 4th

#### UCI BMX World Championships, Medellin, Colombia, 29 May 2016

Matthew Cameron, Elite Men 12th  
 Maynard Peel, Junior Men 1st

#### Canada Cup Round 3, Toronto, 9 Jul 2016

Trent Jones, Elite Men 2nd

#### 2016 Olympic Games, Rio de Janeiro, 17-19 Aug, 2016

Trent Jones, Elite Men 13th

### MTB

#### National MTB Series #3, Pemberton WA, 23 Jan 2016

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC 2nd  
 Kim Hurst, Elite Women XC 5th

#### UCI Junior Series #1, Pemberton WA, 23 Jan 2016

Paul Wright, Junior Men XC 4th

#### National MTB Series #4, Pemberton WA, 24 Jan 2016

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC 2nd  
 Paul Wright, Junior Men XC 3rd

#### National MTB Series #5, Thredbo NSW, 6 Feb 2016

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC 3rd

#### South African Cup Series #2, Cape Town, South Africa, 27 Feb 2016

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC 1st

#### National MTB Series #6, Toowoomba QLD, 5 Mar 2016

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women 2nd

#### UCI Junior Series #4, Toowoomba QLD, 5 Mar 2016

Paul Wright, Junior Men XC 3rd

#### Oceania MTB Championships, Queenstown, 26-27 Mar 2016

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC 1st  
 Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC 4th  
 Andy Toomey, Elite Men XC 8th  
 Kate Fluker, Elite Women XC 2nd  
 Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC 4th  
 Kim Hurst, Elite Women XC 5th  
 Myra Moller, Elite Women XC 6th  
 Erin Greene, Elite Women XC 7th  
 Bryn Dickerson, Elite Men DH 1st  
 George Brannigan, Elite Men DH 2nd  
 Reon Boe, Elite Men DH 4th  
 Simon Read, Elite Men DH 5th  
 Connor Sandri, Elite Men DH 7th  
 Louis Hamilton, Elite Men DH 8th  
 Daniel Meilink, Elite Men DH 9th  
 Jack Humphries, Elite Men DH 10th  
 Alanna Columb, Elite Women DH 1st  
 Victoria Armstrong, Elite Women DH 3rd

Eden Cruise, U19 Men DH 2nd  
 Jessica Manchester, U19 Women DH, 1st  
 Liv Bishop, U19 Women DH 2nd

#### World Cup #1, Cairns, Aus, 24 Apr 2016

Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC 1st  
 Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC 9th  
 George Brannigan, Elite Men DH 9th  
 Alanna Columb, Elite Women DH 10th

#### UCI Marathon Series #10, Rothaus, Germany, 8 May 2016

Sam Gaze, Elite Men 2nd

#### Czech Strabag MTB Cup #3, Kutna Hora, CZE, 14 May 2016

Kate Fluker, Elite Women XC 4th

#### British XC Series #3, Dalby Forest, GBR, 15 May 2016

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC 3rd

#### UCI Junior Series #12, Yawatahana City, JPN, 15 May 2016

Paul Wright, Junior Men XC 1st

#### iXS German Downhill Cup #1, Winterberg, Germany, 15 May 2016

Edward Masters, Elite Men DH, 1st

#### World Cup # 2, Albstadt, Germany, 22 May 2016

Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC 1st

#### World Cup # 3, La Bresse, France 29 May 2016

Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC 3rd

#### Crankworx Les Gets, France, 19 Jun 2016

Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH 6th

#### iXS German Downhill Cup #2, Bikepark Brandnertal, Germany, 26 Jun 2016

Bryn Dickerson, Elite Men DH 1st  
 Loius Hamilton, Elite Men DH 6th

**UCI MTB XC World Championships, Nove Mesto na Morave, Slovakia, 2 Jul 2016**

Paul Wright, U19 Men XC 74th  
 Jack Wilson, U19 Men XC 87th  
 Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC 1st  
 Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC 35th  
 Jack Compton, U23 Men XC 39th  
 Craig Oliver, U23 Men XC 69th

**World Cup #4/5, Lenzerheide, SWI, 10 Jul 2016**

Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC 3rd  
 George Brannigan, Elite Men DH 10th

**World Cup #5/6, Mont Sainte Anne, Canada, 6 Aug 2016**

George Brannigan, Elite Men DH 7th  
 Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH 8th  
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH 9th

**2016 Olympic Games, Rio de Janeiro, 21 Aug, 2016**

Sam Gaze, Men's XC 37th

**Canada Cup #3, Whistler, Canada, 20 Aug 2016**

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 9th

**UCI MTB DH World Championships, Val di Sole, ITA, 6-11 Sept**

Shania Rawson, U19 Women DH, 5th  
 Simon Read, U19 Men DH, 32nd  
 Cole Lucas, U19 Men DH, 37th  
 Billy Meaclem, U19 Men DH, 39th  
 Ben Karalus, U19 Men DH, 46th  
 Oscar Perks, U19 Men DH, 49th  
 Liam Bethell, U19 Men DH, 60th  
 Alanna Columb, Elite Women DH, 17th  
 George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 13th  
 Wyn Masters, Elite Men DH, 25th  
 Brook MacDonald, Elite Men DH, 29th  
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 38th  
 Rupert Chapman, Elite Men DH, 56th  
 Bryn Dickerson, Elite Men DH, 63rd  
 Edward Masters, Elite Men DH, 71st

**ROAD****New Zealand Cycle Classic, Masterton, 20-24 January 2016**

James Oram, GC 4th, 8th Points  
 Classification 8th, Stage 4 4th  
 Michael Torckler, GC 6th, Points  
 Classification 4th  
 Michael Vink, GC 7th  
 Jason Christie, GC 11th, Stage 5 2nd  
 Dion Smith, GC 12th, Stage 2 3rd  
 Alex Frame, GC 51st, Stage 1 2nd,  
 Stage 2 2nd  
 Brad Evans, GC 27th, Stage 2 1st

**Santos Tour Down Under, Adelaide, AUS, 19-24 Jan 2016**

Patrick Bevin, GC 10th, Youth  
 Classification 3rd, Stage 2 6th, Stage 5  
 10th  
 George Bennett, GC 19th  
 Greg Henderson, GC 102nd, Stage 1  
 10th

**Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race, Melbourne, 31 Jan 2016**

Dion Smith, 10th

**Herald Sun Tour, Melbourne, 3-7 Feb 2016**

Dion Smith, GC 10th, Stage 1 3rd, Stage  
 4 10th  
 Joe Cooper, GC 26th, Mountains  
 Classification 9th, Stage 1 Prologue 5th  
 Sam Bewley, GC 76th, Stage 1 Prologue  
 6th

**Tour Cycliste International du Haut Var-matin, FRA, 20-21 Feb 2016**

Patrick Bevin, GC 10th, Points  
 Classification 13th, Stage 1 10th

**Tour of Oman, 16-21 Feb 2016**

George Bennett, GC 17th, Stage 4 7th

**REV Cycle Classic, Cambridge, 20 Feb 2016**

Dion Smith, 1st  
 Taylor Gunman, 3rd  
 Matthew Zenovich, 4th  
 Brad Evans, 5th

**Tour of Langkawi, MAL, 24 Feb – 2 Mar 2016**

James Oram, GC 17th, Points  
 Classification 10th

**Oceania Road Championships, 3-5 Mar 2016**

Joe Cooper, Elite Men's TT 2nd  
 Morgan Smith, Elite Men's TT 6th  
 Georgia Catterick, Elite Women's TT 5th  
 James Fouche, U19 Men's TT 2nd, U19  
 Men's RR 1st  
 Robert Stannard, U19 Men's TT 3rd, U19  
 Men's RR 2nd  
 Mikayla Harvey, U19 Women's TT 1st,  
 U19 Women's RR 2nd  
 Jason Christie, Elite Men's RR 12th

**Paris – Nice, Fra, 6-13 Mar 2017**

Patrick Bevin, GC DNF, Stage 1 Prologue  
 TT 3rd

**Tour of Taiwan, 6-10 Mar 2016**

Alexander Ray, GC 6th, Points  
 Classification 6th, Stage 1 3rd,  
 Stage 4 7th

**Ronde de Drenthe, HOL, 12 Mar 2016**

Emily Collins, 15th

**GP Liberty Seguros – Trofeu Alpendre, POR, 12-13 Mar 2016**

Hamish Schreurs, Youth Classification 7th

**Criterium International, France, 26-17 Mar 2016**

Dion Smith, GC 26th, Youth Classification  
 9th

**Volta ao Alentejo, POR, 16-20 Mar 2016**

Hamish Schreurs, GC 74th, Mountains  
 Classification 4th

**Driedaagse De Panne-Koksijde, BEL, 29-31 Mar 2016**

Hayden McCormick, GC 36th, Youth  
 Classification 5th

**Tour of Croatia, 19 – 24 Apr 2016**

James Oram, GC 21st, Stage 5 TTT 5th

**Joe Martin Stage Race, USA, 21-24 Apr 2016**

Linda Villumsen, GC 2nd, Points  
 Classification 7th, Stage 1 TT 1st,  
 Stage 3 3rd  
 Emily Collins, GC 8th, Points  
 Classification 6th, Stage 2 4th,  
 Stage 3 5th  
 Joanne Kiesanowski, Stage 2 5th



**Rutland – Melton International Cicle Classic, GBR, 24 Apr 2016**

Hayden McCormick, 8th

**Presidential Tour of Turkey, 24 Apr – 1 May 2016**

Greg Henderson, GC 6th, Stage 3 5th

**Carpathian Couriers Race U23, POL, 29 Apr – 3 May 2016**

Hamish Schreurs, GC 1st, Points

Classification 1st, Mountains

Classification 9th, Stage 1 Prologue 1st, Stage 1 10th, Stage 2 4th, Stage 3 1st

**4 Jours de Dunkerque, FRA, 4-8 May 2016**

Dion Smith, GC 5th, Points Classification 12th, Youth Classification 3rd, Stage 4 5th

**Tour of Gila, USA, 4-8 May 2016**

Linda Villumsen, GC 5th, Points

Classification 3rd, Mountains

Classification 8th, Stage 2 7th, Stage 3 TT 4th, Stage 4 2nd

Emily Collins, GC 35th, Points Classification 9th, Stage 4 3rd

**International Tour de Banyuwangi Ijen, 11-14 May 2016**

Logan Griffin, GC 10th, Stage 4 3rd

Jason Christie, GC 35th, Mountains

Classification 5th, Points Classification 4th, Stage 3 1st

**Tour of Berlin, GER, 13-15 May 2016**

Hamish Schreurs, GC 15th, Stage 1 Team

Prologue 2nd, Stage 4 8th

Sam Dobbs, GC 28th, Youth

Classification 7th, Stage 1 Team Prologue 1st

**Amgen Tour of California, 15-22 May 2016**

George Bennett, GC 7th, Mountains

Classification 6th, Stage 3 3rd

Patrick Bevin, GC 81st, Stage 2 7th

Linda Villumsen, GC 14th, Stage 2 TTT 3rd

Joanne Kiesanowski, Stage 2 TTT 6th, Stage 4 10th

**Tour de Flores, 19-23 May 2016**

Jason Christie, Stage 1 1st

**Giro d'Italia, 6-29 May 2016**

Sam Bewley, GC 125th

**Paris – Roubaix Espoirs, FRA, 29 May 2016**

Hamish Schreurs, 3rd

**Baloise Belgium Tour, 25-29 May 2016**

Shane Archbold, GC 108th, Points

Classification 14th, Stage 4 5th

**An Post Ras, IRE, 22-29 May 2016**

Aaron Gate, GC 6th, Points Classification

1st, Stage 3 2nd, Stage 4 3rd, Stage 6

1st, Stage 8 4th

Dylan Kennett, Stage 1 2nd

Taylor Gunman, Stage 1 6th

**Winston Salem Cycling Classic, USA, 30 May 2016**

Joanne Kiesanowski, 8th

**Grand Prix Cycliste de Gatineau, CAN, 2 Jun 2016**

Joanne Kiesanowski, 5th

**Boucles de la Mayenne, FRA, 2-5 Jun 2016**

Tom Scully, GC 46th, Points Classification

2nd, Stage 1 Prologue 4th, Stage 3 1st

**Tour of Luxembourg, 1-5 Jun 2016**

Dion Smith, GC 11th, Points

Classification 8th, Youth Classification

4th, Stage 2 8th, Stage 3 5th, Stage 4

7th

**Tour of Korea, 5-12 Jun 2016**

Brad Evans, GC 24th, Points

Classification 14th, Stage 2 10th, Stage

7 1st

Fraser Gough, GC 76th, Mountains

Classification 7th, Stage 7 5th

**Tour de Slovaquie, 7-12 Jun 2016**

Hamish Schreurs, GC 5th, Points

Classification 12th, Mountains

Classification 5th, Youth Classification

1st, Stage 2 4th

**Beaumont Trophy, UK, 19 Jun 2016**

Dion Smith, 1st

James Oram, 6th

**Sibiu Cycling Tour, ROM, 6-10 Jul 2016**

Hayden McCormick, Youth Classification

5th

**Giro Ciclistico della Valle d'Aosta Mont Blanc ITA, 13-17 Jul 2016**

Sam Dobbs, Stage 1 TTT 1st

**Internationale Thüringen Rundfahrt der Frauen, GER, 15-21 Jul 2016**

Linda Villumsen, GC 18th, Stage 4 TT 5th

**Tour of Qinghai Lake, China, 17-30 July**

Jason Christie, GC 73rd, Stage 12 7th

**Tour de France, 2-24 July 2016**

George Bennett, GC 53rd, Mountains

Classification 14th, Stage 9 7th

Greg Henderson, GC 155th, Stage 1 10th

Shane Archbold, GC DNS Stage 18,

Stage 6 10th

**La Course by le Tour de France, Paris, FRA, 24 Jul 2016**

Joanne Kiesanowski, 8th

**Vuelta a Burgos, SPA, 2-6 Aug 2016**

Patrick Bevin, GC 21st, Points

Classification 10th, Stage 3 3rd

**Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah, USA, 1-8 Aug 2016**

Hayden McCormick, GC 23rd, Youth

Classification 5th

**2016 Olympic Games, Rio de Janeiro, 6-7 Aug, 2016**

Linda Villumsen, Women's TT, 6th,

Women's RR 23rd

George Bennett, Men's RR 33rd

Zac Williams, Men's RR DNF

**Czech Cycling Tour, 11-14 Aug 2016**

Patrick Bevin, GC 5th, Mountains

Classification 10th, Stage 1 TTT 1st,

Stage 3 8th

Jack Bauer, GC 83rd, Stage 1 TTT 1st

Zac Williams, Mens RR DNF

**Tour of Britain, 4-11 Sept 2016**

Jack Bauer, GC 23rd, Stage 5 1st

**Vuelta a Espana, 20 Aug – 11 Sept 2016**

George Bennett, GC 10th, Mountains

Classification 19th, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st,

Stage 14 4th

Sam Bewley, GC 140th, Stage 1 TTT 3rd

Patrick Bevin, GC DNF, Stage 1 TTT 8th

**Grote Prijs Jef Scherens, BEL, 21 Aug 2016**

Dion Smith, 5th

**Ronde van Midden Nederland, NED, 27-28 Aug 2016**

Dion Smith, GC 5th, Stage 1 TTT 1st

Hayden McCormick, GC DNS Stage 2,  
Stage 1 TTT 1st

#### Tour of China I, 9-16 Sept 2016

Luke Mudgway, GC 15th, Stage 2 10th,  
Matthew Zenovich, GC 28th, Points  
Classification 5th, Mountains  
Classification 3rd, Stage 4 2nd  
Fraser Gough, GC 66th, Mountains  
Classification 8th

#### Tour of China II, 18-25 Sept 2016

Luke Mudgway, GC 3rd, Points  
Classification 4th, Mountains  
Classification 3rd, Stage 1 Prologue  
10th, Stage 3 1st  
Matthew Zenovich, GC 36th, Mountains  
Classification 7th

#### Sparkassen Munsterland Giro, GER, 3 Oct 2016

Dion Smith, 5th

#### UCI World Road Championships, Doha, Qatar, 9-16 Oct 2016

Hayden McCormick, U23 Mens TT DNF,  
U23 Men's RR, 28th  
Sam Dobbs, U23 Men's TT 39th, U23  
Men's RR, 67th  
Mikayla Harvey, U19 Women's TT 31st,  
U19 Women's RR 28th  
Madeleine Park, U19 Women's TT 11th,  
U19 Women's RR 74th  
James Fouché, U19 Men's TT 44th, U19  
Men's RR 43rd  
Robert Stannard, U19 Men's TT 11th, U19  
Men's RR 45th  
Campbell Stewart, U19 Men's RR DNF  
Dion Smith, Elite Men's RR DNF  
Jack Bauer, Elite Men's TT 27th, Elite  
Men's RR DNF  
Georgia Williams, Women's TTT, 4th, in  
Bepink Trade Team

#### Abu Dhabi Tour, 20-23 Oct 2016

Dion Smith, GC 16th, Points  
Classification 8th, Youth Classification  
5th.  
Hayden McCormick, GC 19th, Youth  
Classification 6th

#### Tour of Fuzhou, China, 16-20 Nov 2016

Jason Christie, GC 17th, Stage 3 4th

## TRACK

#### UCI World Cup 3, Hong Kong, 15-17 Jan 2016

Zac Williams, Men's Keirin 4th  
Luke Mudgway, Men's Points 3rd

#### UCI Track World Championships, London, 2-6 March 2016

Aaron Gate, Pieter Bulling, Dylan Kennett,  
Nick Kergozou, Marc Ryan, Men's Team  
Pursuit, 7th (3:57.050)  
Olivia Podmore, Natasha Hansen,  
Women's Team Sprint, 10th (33.932 sec)  
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie  
Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 1st (43.257  
sec and 43.096 sec in qualifying (1st))  
Alex Frame, Men's Scratch Race 21st  
Lauren Ellis, Rushlee Buchanan, Jaime  
Nielsen, Racquel Sheath, Women's Team  
Pursuit 4th, (4:18.264 in Round 1, NZ  
Record)  
Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin 17th,  
Women's Sprint 5th (10.949 in qualifying,  
NZ Record)  
Matthew Archibald, Men's 1000m TT, 7th  
(1:01.718)  
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 7th (9.907  
sec), Men's Keirin, 10th  
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 11th (9.939  
sec), Men's Keirin, 2nd  
Aaron Gate, Men's Omnium, 19th  
Dylan Kennett, Men's Pursuit, 7th  
(4:19.992)  
Luke Mudgway, Men's Points, DNF  
Lauren Ellis, Women's Omnium, 8th  
Pieter Bulling, Luke Mudgway, Men's  
Madison, 11th

#### US Sprint GP, Trexlertown, USA, 3 Jun 2016

Luke Mudgway, Men's Scratch, 1st

#### GP von Deutschland im Sprint, Cottbus, GER, 11 Jun 2016

Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 1st  
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 2nd  
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie  
Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 2nd

#### Festival of Speed, Trexlertown, USA, 17-18 Jun 2016

Luke Mudgway, Men's Scratch, 3rd  
Lauren Ellis, Women's Scratch, 1st,  
Women's Points 1st  
Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Points, 2nd  
Holly Edmondston, Womens Points 3rd

#### Japan Track Cup I, Shizuoka, JPN, 8 Jul 2016

Simon van Velthooven, Men's Keirin, 1st

#### Japan Cup II, Shizuoka, JPN, 16 Jul 2016

Simon van Velthooven, Men's Sprint, 2nd,  
Men's Keirin 1st

#### UCI U19 World Track Championships, Aigle, SWI, 20-24 Jul 2016

Bradly Knipe, Men's Sprint, 1st (10.223  
sec, NZ Record), Men's Keirin, 10th,  
Men's 1000m TT, 2nd (1:01.897 NZ  
Record)  
Tom Sexton, Men's 1000m TT, 10th  
(1:04.115)  
Campbell Stewart, Connor Brown, Tom  
Sexton, Josh Scott, Jared Gray, Men's  
Team Pursuit, 1st, (4:01.409, World  
Record)  
Jared Gray, Men's Pursuit, 10th, 3:19.145  
Josh Scott, Men's Pursuit, 17th, 3:23.900  
Connor Brown, Men's Points, 14th  
Campbell Stewart, Men's Omnium, 1st  
Campbell Stewart, Tom Sexton, Men's  
Madison, 2nd  
Emma Cumming, Ellesse Andrews,  
Women's Team Sprint, 1st (28.006 sec)  
Emma Cumming, Women's Sprint, 4th  
(11.615 sec), Women's Keirin, 11th,  
Women's 500m TT, 6th (35.006 sec)  
Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin, 13th,  
Women's 500m TT, 5th (34.934 sec, NZ  
Record), Women's Pursuit, 3rd (2:22.695,  
NZ Record)  
Michaela Drummond, Emily Shearman,  
Kate Smith, Nicole Shields, Women's  
Team Pursuit, 2nd (4:33.440)  
Nicole Shields, Women's Pursuit, 5th  
(2:24.550)  
Emily Shearman, Women's Scratch, 13th  
Michaela Drummond, Women's Omnium,  
2nd

#### 2016 Giorni della Rose, Fiorenzuola, ITA, 23 Jul 2016

Nick Kergozou, Men's Omnium, 3rd  
Luke Mudgway, Men's Scratch, 3rd

#### 2016 Olympic Games, Rio de Janeiro, 11-17 Aug 2016

Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie  
Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 2nd (42.535  
in Round 1, Olympic Record)  
Lauren Ellis, Racquel Sheath, Rushlee  
Buchanan, Jaime Nielsen, Women's Team  
Pursuit, 4th (4:17.591 in Round 1, NZ  
Record)

Dylan Kennett, Regan Gough, Pieter Bulling, Aaron Gate, Men's Team Pursuit, 4th (3:55.654 in Round 1)  
 Natasha Hansen, Olivia Podmore, Women's Team Sprint, 9th (34.346 sec)  
 Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 12th (9.880 sec), Men's Keirin, 7th  
 Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 15th (9.895 sec), Men's Keirin, 17th  
 Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin, 17th, Women's Sprint, 9th (10.871 sec)  
 Olivia Podmore, Women's Keirin, 25th, Women's Sprint, 23rd  
 Dylan Kennett, Men's Omnium, 8th  
 Lauren Ellis, Women's Omnium, 4th

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### 2017 Oceania Championships, Melbourne, 7-10 Dec 2016

Corbin Strong, U19 Men's Omnium, 2nd  
 Ellesse Andrews, Emily Shearman, Nicole Shields, Kate Smith, U19 Women's Team Pursuit, 1st, (4:35.669)  
 Libby Arbuckle, Georgia Danford, Lindz Haggart, Sammi Ogle, U19 Women's Team Pursuit, 3rd (4:52.246)  
 Bryony Botha, Kirstie James, Alysha Keith, Nina Wollaston, Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd (4:28.381)  
 Connor Brown, Hugo Jones, Jared Gray, Nick Kergozou, Tom Sexton, Men's Team Pursuit, 2nd (4:05.662)  
 Emma Cumming, Racquel Sheath, Women's Team Sprint, 2nd (35.106 sec)  
 Sophie-Leigh Bloxham, Shaane Fulton, U19 Women's Team Sprint, 2nd (36.274 sec)  
 Thomas Garbett, Mitchell Morris, Jackson Ogle, U19 Men's Team Sprint, 2nd (47.570 sec)  
 Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 1st (43.535 sec)  
 Ellesse Andrews, U19 Women's 500m TT, 1st (35.781 sec), U19 Women's Points, 1st, U19 Women's Omnium, 2nd, U19 Women's Scratch, 2nd  
 Emily Shearman, U19 Women's 500m TT, 3rd (36.818 sec), U19 Women's Pursuit 1st (2:26.250), U19 Women's Points, 3rd, U19 Women's Scratch, 3rd  
 Racquel Sheath, Women's Points, 3rd, Women's Omnium 2nd  
 Aaron Gate, Men's Points, 2nd, Men's Omnium, 1st  
 George Jackson, Corbin Strong, Matt Trenchard, Aaron Wyllie, U19 Men's Team Pursuit, 2nd (4:19.585)  
 Emma Cumming, Women's Keirin, 3rd  
 Kate Smith, U19 Women's Pursuit, 2nd (2:26.751)

Nicole Shields, U19 Women's Pursuit, 3rd (2:27.547)  
 Jaime Nielsen, Women's Pursuit, 2nd (3:32.973)  
 Kirstie James, Women's Pursuit, 3rd (3:38.172)  
 Dylan Kennett, Men's Pursuit, 1st (4:22.729 in qualifying)  
 Nick Kergozou, Men's Pursuit, 2nd (4:21.045 in qualifying)  
 Jackson Ogle, U19 Men's 1000m TT, 3rd (1:03.348), U19 Men's Keirin, 2nd  
 Corbin Strong, U19 Men's Scratch, 3rd  
 Zac Williams, Men's 1000m TT, 1st (1:01.235)  
 Jordan Castle, Men's 1000m TT, 2nd (1:01.886), Men's Keirin, 2nd  
 Sam Dakin, Men's 1000m TT, 3rd (1:02.151)  
 Michaela Drummond, Women's Scratch, 1st  
 Alysha Keith, Women's Scratch, 3rd  
 Georgia Danford, U19 Women's Omnium, 3rd  
 Holly Edmondston, Women's Omnium, 3rd  
 Regan Gough, Men's Omnium, 2nd  
 Aaron Wyllie, U19 Men's Pursuit, 2nd (3:24.967)  
 Shaane Fulton, U19 Women's Sprint, 3rd (12.048 sec in qualifying)  
 Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 1st (10.127 sec in qualifying), Men's Keirin, 3rd  
 Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 2nd (9.904 sec in qualifying), Men's Keirin, 1st  
 Michaela Drummond, Racquel Sheath, Women's Madison, 2nd  
 Regan Gough, Tom Sexton, Men's Madison, 3rd

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### 2016 Australian Madison Championships, Melbourne, 17 Dec 2016

Michaela Drummond, Racquel Sheath, 1st

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### 2016 Austral Wheelrace Carnival, Melbourne, 17 Dec 2016

Zac Williams, Men's Sprint, 2nd

# SPONSORSHIP & PARTNERS

## SHANNON GALLOWAY // COMMUNICATION & SPONSORSHIP MANAGER

Sponsorship plays an important role in our organisation. The ability to work with enthusiastic partners provides a wider network of collaboration and commercial extension to the Cycling New Zealand management table. Being able to tap into expertise across logistics, planning, engineering and design are huge benefits for our sport.

### PRINCIPAL PARTNER



APL (Architectural Profiles Limited) commenced sponsoring Cycling New Zealand approximately 18 months ago having been long supporters of other high performance sports in New Zealand. APL is the parent company of New Zealand's popular window brands Altherm Window Systems, First Windows & Doors and Vantage Windows & Doors.

APL is based in Hamilton, where it maintains a major design, production and warehousing facility developing, extruding, surface finishing and distributing profiles to over 70 manufacturers around the country.

APL was started in 1971 and has grown to become New Zealand's foremost window supplier, offering a range of residential and

commercial window systems, including energy-efficient ThermalHEART products, the APL Architectural Series, Metro Series and the Smartwood composite range.

APL also has branch offices in Auckland and Christchurch.

Whilst APL are the parent company they market their products through the national brands Altherm Window Systems (MTB), First Windows & Doors (BMX) and Vantage Windows & Doors (Road and Track).

The APL sponsorship provides resource for Cycling New Zealand to deliver high performance programmes aimed at developing top level national and international athletes.

Through APL's vision and commitment, Cycling New Zealand's elite and development athlete programmes can thrive and together we celebrate the achievements of all our cycling athletes.



### PREMIUM PARTNER



Southern Spars is headquartered in Auckland has been in business for 25 years and has been involved in 38 Whitbread and Volvo campaigns, 15 World Superyacht Awards and conducts 1,185 projects per year worldwide. They specialise in the design and construction of carbon fibre spars and components, rigging and rig servicing and were an industry pioneer, building their first carbon spar in 1990.

Their business extends to four corners of the world with centres in the USA, Denmark, South Africa, Spain and Sri Lanka and employs more than 350 staff worldwide.

In a classic tale of Kiwi ingenuity, New Zealand's Southern Spars - best known for designing and manufacturing masts and rigging for the world's fastest race yachts and most luxurious superyachts - provide wheels to the New Zealand Elite Track Cycling Team.

Southern Spars', Mark Hauser, said the company has a well-established reputation as the best in the world at designing and manufacturing carbon fibre spars and rigging.

"The collaboration with Cycling New Zealand has been about taking that expertise and applying it in a different context - working together to create a significant performance benefit."

"We have drawn on our years of experience in the design and manufacture of carbon fibre that enables high performance in yachting, as well as specialist knowledge of windage, stiffness, and strength. In doing this, we have designed a new, superior

wheel, which we're delighted to be supplying to the New Zealand Elite Track Cycling Team."

"We are very excited by the potential of the new wheels, and by the possibilities unleashed by this kind of collaboration and innovation - which is all about bringing together the best of New Zealand."

"The partnership with Southern Spars has been a unique opportunity to work with a team who has world-leading knowledge of carbon fibre technology, and the drive to take on a totally new challenge, by testing their skills and applying this knowledge to designing track wheels."

The innovative new track wheels are the result of a three-way collaboration, bringing together Southern Spar's engineering and carbon fibre production knowledge, Cycling New Zealand's sport-specific knowledge and dedicated data technology support from HPSNZ.



Men's Track Sprint Team riding Southern Spars wheels at the 2016 Rio Olympics

**REGIONAL PERFORMANCE HUB SPONSORS**

In 2016, Cycling New Zealand realised regional Hubs in Waikato-Bay of Plenty and Otago-Southland, as well as the MTB National Performance Hub based in Rotorua.

Cycling New Zealand is working towards six regional road and track cycling Hubs and two national performance Hubs for Mountain Bike and BMX, with the overarching aim of systematically increasing the quality and quantity of riders across all cycling codes available to the Cycling New Zealand High Performance Elite Programme.

As well as providing training facilities and programmes for athletes, the six regional Hubs will assist with the development of key regional coaches and provide a pathway for coaches as part of high performance succession planning.



To establish this programme, Cycling New Zealand developed a national and regional sponsor platform. Joining as national sponsor was Subway. Adam Jackson, Subway Country Director of Marketing praised the concept by saying, "Cycling is a sport which is entrenched in the Kiwi lifestyle and when the opportunity presented itself to jump on board with this new grass roots programme to develop the elite cyclists of tomorrow, we knew it was the perfect fit for Subway.

The philosophy and intent of the programme has great synergy with Subway's core brand values of promoting healthy, active living and it's great to think that we'll be making a real difference in the lives of so many talented young riders." he said.

**Southern Regional Performance Hub** naming sponsor is SIT and other sponsors include:



**Waikato/BOP Regional Performance Hub** naming sponsor is Grassroots along with Vantage Windows and Doors



**MTB National Performance Hub** has Rotorua District Council and Toi Ohomai as shared naming sponsor with the following also supporting the programme:



**CYCLING NEW ZEALAND ALSO WISHES TO ACKNOWLEDGE OUR OTHER KEY PARTNERS AND SUPPLIERS**



# 2016 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Special Purpose Statement of Financial Performance  
For the year ended 31 December 2016

	Notes	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Income</b>			
SNZ Income - High-Performance		6,232,662	6,245,618
SNZ Income - Community, Sport & Shared Services		443,810	728,329
Trust Income		336,357	455,000
Sponsorship		740,549	758,105
Donations		151,694	0
NZTA		175,460	299,324
Membership		250,979	236,980
Regional Funding		66,511	56,641
Event Income		134,180	380,677
Bank Interest		17,327	42,006
Course Income		10,326	14,597
Other Income		176,407	100,807
Total Income		<u>8,736,262</u>	<u>9,318,084</u>
<b>Expenses</b>			
<b>Community, Sport and Shared Services</b>			
General Administration Overheads		215,234	330,069
Marketing & Communication		89,705	69,168
Membership Servicing		33,288	19,462
Staffing Costs		1,021,166	957,629
Event Related Costs		256,034	1,389,969
Community		80,960	208,426
Sport (incl Talent)		106,818	55,333
Governance		48,003	41,843
Sub-Total		<u>1,851,208</u>	<u>3,071,899</u>
<b>High Performance</b>			
General High Performance		533,722	608,730
Staffing Costs		2,395,677	2,105,094
Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS)		1,251,673	1,358,064
Track		1,570,255	1,603,294
Road - Men's and Women's		63,916	98,976
Mountain Bike		5,247	14,378
BMX		205,436	291,358
Talent & Development		303,691	126,292
Sub-Total		<u>6,329,617</u>	<u>6,206,186</u>
Total Expenses		<u>8,180,825</u>	<u>9,278,085</u>
Operating Surplus		<u>555,437</u>	<u>39,999</u>



These statements are to be read in conjunction with the attached notes to the financial statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Statement of Movement in Society Funds  
Year Ended 31 December 2016

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Opening Balance 1 January 2016	40,184	185
Operating Surplus	555,437	39,999
<b>Closing Balance 31 December 2016</b>	<u>595,621</u>	<u>40,184</u>

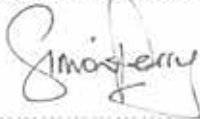


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**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**  
**Special Purpose Statement of Financial Position**  
**As at 31 December 2016**

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>Assets</b>			
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Cash at Bank		1,005,416	794,133
Accounts Receivable, net		220,921	294,931
Prepayments		102,156	155,473
Total Current Assets		<u>1,328,493</u>	<u>1,244,537</u>
<u>Non Current Assets</u>			
Property, Plant & Equipment	4	<u>622,639</u>	<u>509,748</u>
Total Non Current Assets		622,639	509,748
<b>Total Assets</b>		<u><u>1,951,132</u></u>	<u><u>1,754,285</u></u>
 <b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities		407,908	772,004
Deferred Income		902,603	882,097
BMX Loan	5	<u>45,000</u>	<u>60,000</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u>1,355,511</u>	<u>1,714,101</u>
Total Liabilities		1,355,511	1,714,101
Net Assets		<u>595,621</u>	<u>40,184</u>
Accumulated Funds		<u>595,621</u>	<u>40,184</u>

On Behalf of the Board



Simon Perry  
Chairman



Andrew Matheson  
CEO

Date: **31 March 2017**



These statements are to be read in conjunction with the attached notes to the financial statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.



**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**  
Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements  
For the Year Ended 31 December 2016

**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 have been prepared in accordance with the following accounting policies as noted below.

***Translation to Special Purpose Financial Statements***

Cycling NZ Incorporated does not have a general purpose reporting requirement and as such these financial statements are prepared as Special Purpose reports in accordance with the accounting policies below.

**2. Measurement Base**

The financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated have been prepared on an historical cost basis, except as noted otherwise. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$).

**3. Specific Accounting Policies**

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

**a) Goods and Services Tax**

Cycling NZ is registered for GST and the accounts have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable which are inclusive of GST.

**b) Property, Plant and Equipment**

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

**c) Depreciation**

Depreciation is provided on a straight line basis. The depreciation rates of the major classes of assets reflecting their estimated useful life are as follows:

Office Furniture and Equipment	20% - 33%
Computers & IT Equipment	33%
Vehicles	20% - 25%
Cycling Equipment	25% - 50%

**d) Accounts Receivable**

Accounts Receivables are stated at their estimated net realisable value inclusive of GST.

Individual debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified.



**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**  
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2016

**e) Operating Revenue**

Cycling NZ receives grants, donations and sponsorship from various sources to assist in many areas within the organisation. Grants, donations and sponsorship are recognised as revenue when any obligations attached to them have been met (for example when expenditure for which the grant, donation or sponsorship was provided has been undertaken). Until any such obligations have been met any grants, donations or sponsorship received in cash are shown as deferred income. If there are no such obligations attached to the grants, donations or sponsorship they are recognised as revenue immediately when they are granted.

Where the sponsorship has been provided in kind, revenue is recognised at the estimated sponsorship value. Where no reliable estimate can be made, no revenue is recognised. Recognition of sponsorship revenue has occurred with a matching expense or capital outlay being recorded.

Other revenue is recognised in the accounting period in which the service is provided and in the period in which the interest is accrued.

Deferred Income

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.

**f) Accounts Payable**

Accounts Payable and accruals are stated at the estimated amounts payable.

**g) Impairment**

Items of property, plant and equipment are written down immediately if an impairment to the value of the asset causes its recoverable amount to fall below its carrying amount. The impairment is recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance.

When an item of property, plant and equipment is disposed of, the gain or loss recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance is calculated as the difference between the net sale price and the carrying amount of the asset.

**h) 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.

**i) 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.

**j) Investments**

All investments are recorded at their deposited value at balance date.



**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**  
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**k) Foreign Currency Transactions**

Forward exchange contracts are put in place in some instances. These transactions are measured and recorded using the exchange rates determined by the forward exchange contract. If no forward exchange contract is in place, transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated using the effective exchange rate at the transaction date.

Exchange differences on foreign currency balances are recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance.

**l) Operating Lease**

Lease where the entity assumes substantially all the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of the leased assets, are classified as finance leases. All other leases are classified as operating leases.

Payments made under operating lease are recognised in the surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Lease incentives are recognised as an integral part of the total lease expense, over the term of the lease. Associated costs, such as maintenance and insurance, are expensed as incurred.



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**4. Property Plant and Equipment**

	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
				<b>31.12.2016</b>
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office /Event Equipment	87,145	68,331	12,644	18,814
IT Equipment / Software	739,908	607,892	107,302	132,016
Motor Vehicles	172,251	164,429	9,484	7,822
Cycling Equipment	1,805,259	1,341,271	276,401	463,988
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,804,563</b>	<b>2,181,923</b>	<b>405,831</b>	<b>622,640</b>

	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
				<b>31.12.2015</b>
	\$	\$	\$	\$
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
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,591,174</b>	<b>2,081,426</b>	<b>388,473</b>	<b>509,748</b>

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

As on 31<sup>st</sup> December 2015, Cycling NZ has an interest free loan from BMX New Zealand Incorporated ("BMX NZ").

Under an agreement dated 12<sup>th</sup> July 2005 between BMX NZ and Cycling NZ, BMX NZ had provided interest free loans to Cycling NZ to the maximum value of \$70,000 over a four year period commencing 12<sup>th</sup> July 2005. The loans were interest free and repayable upon demand.

During the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> December 2013, BMX NZ forgave \$10,000 by reduction of loan which left an amount of \$60,000 outstanding as at December 31<sup>st</sup> 2013. A Memorandum of Understanding with BMZ NZ and Cycling NZ was signed on the 4<sup>th</sup> October 2016, setting out annual contributions to be made between the parties. BMX NZ's contribution to Cycling NZ is a \$15,000 reduction in the loan balance for the years 2016 and 2017, \$20,000 loan reduction in 2018 with a review scheduled for October 2018.

The loan balance as at 31 December 2016 after the \$15,000 loan reduction is \$45,000.



**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**  
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**6. Committed Expenditure**

**a) Lease - Premises**

On 6<sup>th</sup> 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.

**b) Operating Leases**

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

	31.12.16	31.12.15
	\$	\$
Not later than one year	166,056	150,000
Later than one year and not later than five years	622,746	600,000
Later than five years	<u>1,050,000</u>	<u>1,200,000</u>
Total non-cancellable operating leases	<u>1,838,802</u>	<u>1,950,000</u>

**7. Credit Facilities**

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$129,500 at balance date with an interest rate of 20.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

**8. Related Party Transactions**

During the financial year, revenue & expenses in the amount of \$83,785 (Year to December 31 2015: \$226,316) and \$104,643 (Year to 31 December 2015: \$303,969) respectively were recorded in the Cycling NZ statutory accounts in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ fully manages for Cycling New Zealand Federation Inc.

Cycling New Zealand Federation Inc. is a member of Cycling New Zealand as a Member Organisation and is subject to compliance with its constitution.

**9. Audit Fees**

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2016 were \$10,700 (2015: \$9,750).

**10. 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 funding contract with High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Cycling NZ has secured core investment commitment through to 31 March 2019 for \$8,400,000 (exclusive of GST).

**11. Contingencies**

Cycling NZ has no contingent assets or liabilities as at 31 December 2016 (2015: NIL).

**12. Capital Commitments**

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2016 (2015: NIL)

**13. Events after Balance Date**

At the date of signing the report, there are no matters or events that have arisen, or been disclosed, subsequent to balance date that would require adjustment, or disclosure in, these financial statements.





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## Cycling New Zealand Incorporated

### Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated

#### Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated, on Pages 3 to 10 which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2016, the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Movements in Society Funds for the year then ended and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial statements of the Cycling New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2016 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 of the financial statements.

#### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). 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 society in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) *Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

#### Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

We draw attention to Note 1 to the special purpose financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared for the use of the members of the society only. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the society and should not be distributed to parties other than the society and its members. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

#### Responsibilities of Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of the society for the preparation of the special purpose financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies and for such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, those charged with governance are responsible for assessing the society'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 those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the society or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.



### **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 ISAs (NZ) 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 decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), 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 entity's internal control.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by those charged with governance and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity'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 entity to cease to continue as a going concern
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

We communicate with those charged with governance 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.

**Crowe Horwath New Zealand Audit Partnership**  
**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

Dated at Hamilton this 31 day of March 2017

# MTBNZ FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2016

## MOUNTAIN BIKE NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED - STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Mountain Bike New Zealand Incorporated

Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year ended 31 December 2016

<i>Income</i>	<b>2016</b>
Club Affiliations	\$3,440.00
Events	\$2,375.00
Bank Interest	\$ 5.90
Other Income	\$1,770.00
<b><u>Total Income</u></b>	<b><u>\$7,590.90</u></b>
 <i>Expenses</i>	
Bank Charges	\$100.00
MTB World Champs Officials Support	\$5,750.00
MTBNZ Events Costs	\$4,346.59
MTB World Champs Rider Support	\$1,285.00
MTBNZ Committee Travel	\$746.00
<b><u>Total Expenses</u></b>	<b><u>\$12,227.59</u></b>
 <b>Operating Surplus</b>	 <b>-\$4,636.69</b>
 Opening Balance 1 January 2016	 \$7,266.73
 <b>Operating Surplus</b>	 <b>-\$4,636.69</b>
 <u>Closing Balance 31 December 2016</u>	 <b><u>\$2,630.04</u></b>



# MTBNZ FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2016

<i>Assets</i>	<i>2016</i>
Cash in Bank	\$2,630.04
<b><u>Total Current Assets</u></b>	<b><u>\$2,630.04</u></b>
Current Liabilities	\$0
<b><u>Total Liabilities</u></b>	<b><u>\$0</u></b>
Net Assets	\$2,630.04
<b><u>Accumulated Funds</u></b>	<b><u>\$2,630.04</u></b>

## Notes to Financial Statements

The figures on the sheet that accompany this report are the final figures for 2016 and represent the financial summary as MTBNZ has changed to a January to January Financial reporting period.

### CURRENT STATUS

MTBNZ began the financial year as in prior years in a restricted financial position. With the income received from Club affiliations, MTBNZ retained enough funds to pay for accounts received to support the MTBNZ Series, performance development or contribute to the World Champs Campaigns. With the establishment of the MTB Performance Hub, MTBNZ will now not be required to financially support the Worlds Campaign, so \$5750 will remain in members funds in 2017, this is a significant outcome for MTBNZ financially.

### REPORTING PERIOD

2015 MTBNZ agreed by committee to align financial reporting (December to December) and their AGM to match Cycling NZ 2016 is MTBNZ's first year of financial reporting to CNZ AGM.

### CLUB AFFILIATION TO MTBNZ

In 2015 MTBNZ reviewed the method / cost model so it incentivised affiliations from smaller and large clubs alike independent of the cost for CNZ insurance. MTBNZ also lobbied CNZ to change the insurance model so it was more supportive of risk met by MTB Clubs. This has added some benefit for affiliated clubs and continues to be a primary focus of the Treasurers role. MTBNZ is looking to further streamline affiliation processes with CNZ for 2017.

Therefore, Club affiliations remain MTBNZ's most significant source of financial support, with a growth in support from 14 Clubs in 2014/15 to 24 clubs in 2015/16, to now 32 Clubs in 2016/17. This year the affiliation restructure also attracted some larger clubs such as Hawkes Bay MTB to re-join. This has enhanced income for 2017. However, MTBNZ still require a significant build on the value to clubs for their MTBNZ affiliation and the support in general of the national series and competitive MTBing.

In summary, I would like to sincerely thank the 32+ affiliate clubs for their support this year, without them MTBNZ would not have had enough funds to function at its current state and now, have enough member funds to think strategically for 2017 and beyond.

### MTBNZ SPONSORSHIP

It is evident MTBNZ needs to underpin its function with some form of sponsorship for the National series. I am now confident once this year's accounts are accepted MTBNZ can now apply to Trusts or pursue other sponsorship avenues further. Noting that this form of financing is not a sound model and MTBNZ still need to look to other avenues for generation of reliable income.

### MTBNZ SERIES

Overall while the decision to not host a series was a hard one, as anyone can see MTBNZ was still not financially sound enough to underpin the type of events we want to develop. Taking year of has added significant funds to the pot to better support club /event delivery.

### MTBNZ ASSETS: PLANT AND MATERIALS

No depreciation schedule has been calculated as all items purchased were consumables or had been depreciated out, or mislaid. MTBNZ has no assets as of 2016.

### MTBNZ GST STATUS

GST status had been rescinded by previous Exec. It is my suggestion MTBNZ remain non-GST registered at this stage unless another source of significant incomes / expenditure arise.

Disclaimer: This report is limited primarily to the collection, classification and summarisation of financial information supplied by agents of MTBNZ. The Treasurer to best of their knowledge has endeavoured to account for this information. This report does not act as Audit or Verification of that information.

## Reporting Entity

These financial statements reflect the operations of the report entity in Mountain Bike New Zealand Incorporated.



Treasurer: Chris Arbuckle

Signed 19 May 2017

# OUR PARTNERS & SPONSORS

We are grateful for the generous support of our partners, sponsors and suppliers for 2016.

PRINCIPAL PARTNER



# BOARD & MO OFFICERS

## BOARD MEMBERS

	Type	Term	Expiry
Simon Perry Chairperson (ONZM)	Appointed	1st	2017
Richard Leggat	Appointed	3rd	2019
Jenny Gibbs	Appointed	1st	2020
Tony Mitchell	Appointed	1st	2018
Graham Sycamore	Elected	1st	2017
Malcolm Thomas	Elected	1st	2019
Alison Shanks	Elected	2nd	2020
Brian Broad	Elected	1st	2018 (Resigned 2016)
Pete Roden	Elected	1st	2018

## CNZ R&T OFFICERS

President **Steve Hurring**

Vice-President **Mike Sim (Events/Awards)**

Immediate Past President **Steve Canny (Membership)**

South Island Rep and Events **Erin Criglington (Technical/Womens)**

Council **Andrew McKay (Events/Masters)**

North Island Rep and Junior Development **Graham Bunn**

Co-opted **Mark Ireland (Technical/Membership)**

**Garry Bell (Coaching/Junior Development)**

**Ivan Aplin (Membership/Womens)**

## PATRON

**Bruce Goldsworthy**, Auckland

## LIFE MEMBERS

**Bev May**, Waikato BOP

**Bruce Goldsworthy**, Auckland

**Ron Cheatley**, WCNI (MBE)

**Alan Rice**, Wellington

**Bruce Dawe**, Canterbury

**John McDonnell**, Waikato BOP (ONZM)

**Barbara Howe**, Wellington (OBE)

**Bill Main**, Wanganui (OBE)

**Graham Sycamore**, Southland (MNZM)

**Garry Bell**, Waikato BOP

## OBITUARIES

**Mrs Barbara J Howe (Levido)** Life Member to January 2016

## MTBNZ

President **Gil Peters**

Treasurer **Chris Arbuckle**

Immediate Past President **Jordan Moss**

Secretary **Kim Hurst**

General Executive Member **Phil Stevens & Gareth Osmond**

Technical Advisor **Jeremy Christmas**

## BMXNZ

Executive Officer **Dion Earnest**

Chairperson **Warren Boggiss**

Deputy Chair **Vacant**

Treasurer **Wendy Morrison**

Officiating Director **Vacant**

Club & Region Development **Jason Wadsworth**

PR **Caroline Fox**

## SCHOOLS

Chairman **Kevin Searle**

Secretary/Treasurer **Marie Laycock**

Vice Chairperson **Brynn Gilbertson**

Technical Committee **Cath Cheatley**

Executive - Otago Southland Rep **Waine Harding**

Executive - WCNI Rep **Mike Simpson**

Executive - Waikato Rep **Melissa Holt**

Patron **Chris Ginders**



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