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# OUR BOARD MEMBERS

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## PHIL HOLDEN

### Chairperson

Phil Holden is an experienced business professional with Chief Executive leadership experience over 18 years within organisations including The Lion Foundation, New Zealand Rugby League, Coffee Connection, Greyhound Racing New Zealand and Harness Racing New Zealand. A member of the Institute of Directors, his governance and senior executive roles have been underpinned by his passion for values-based leadership. Phil is a professional director, running his own executive contracting and consultancy business with a strong interest in sport, marketing, business strategy, culture and leadership development.



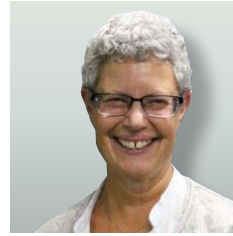
## MICHELLE HENDERSON

Michelle is a full time independent director. She brings broad business understanding to the board room from her time in the Australasian heavy industry sector. Michelle is on the board of Meridian Energy, Fulton Hogan and South Port. She holds various other trustee and board advisor roles in her community. Through executive leadership roles across mining, manufacturing, and electricity sectors, Michelle brings a passion for culture, process innovation, sustainable business outcomes and safety. As a digital native, Michelle brings a thought provoking generational perspective to the boardroom. Michelle is based in Invercargill and enjoys supporting her teenage son who is a keen cyclist. She volunteers at the velodrome with timing events and recording results for the commissaires.



## ROBYN CLEMENTS

Robyn has over 20 years experience in governance including on a National Sporting Organisation board for 9 years (Basketball NZ). She was appointed to the Board of Cycling NZ in May 2021 and is also on the Board of Drug Free Sport NZ and Chair of the Womens National Basketball League (NBL). Robyn has a personal active interest in recreational cycling, particularly road and mountain biking along with a variety of other sports including basketball and supporting family in endurance racing. Her previous governance board roles included the Primary sector and Not-For-Profits.



## JENNY GIBBS

Jenny Gibbs is an Auckland based lawyer specialising in commercial and corporate law. Jenny previously headed up the legal team at Wellington Employers and Manufacturer's Association and then worked for Simpson Grierson before being employed as in-house Group Legal Counsel for The Skills Organisation, a not-for-profit vocational training organisation. Jenny acts as Board Secretariat for The Skills Organisation and its' wholly-owned subsidiaries, and sits as Advisor on the Board's Audit & Risk Committee and Health & Safety Committee. She is also an executive committee member of the New Zealand Animal Law Association. Jenny loves recreational road cycling, tramping, and walking with the most recent walk being Tongariro Northern Circuit.





### MALCOLM THOMAS

Malcolm is a former investment adviser based in Rotorua who worked in the financial sector for over 30 years. His current involvement in cycling began on the tracks in the Whakarewarewa forest in the mid 1990's and he is a keen recreational cyclist. Malcolm is the past Treasurer of Rotorua Mountain Bike Club and is a member of the UCI Mountain Bike Commission. He is a director of the company delivering Crankworx Rotorua and has served as Chairman of the Rotorua Budget Advisory Service. He was re-elected for a further term of four years at the Cycling New Zealand AGM held in May 2019.



### MELANIE SHORT

Melanie has been involved in the sport of BMX for over 10 years, as a volunteer on the Rotorua club committee as well as supported the new Rotorua BMX track project based at the Whakarewarewa Forest. Melanie is the GM Business Services at Sport Bay of Plenty where she has worked for 10 years. As such she has a clear understanding of the sport and active recreation sector, along with a strong relationship with Sport NZ and other key stakeholders. She is on the Rotorua Boys High School Board of Trustees, Chair of the Rotorua Outdoor Participation Trust, and also on the Crankworx event management team. Along with her husband Simon and two children Sam (16) and Meg (14) she lives in Rotorua and also owns Velocity Valley Adventure Park. Melanie has an interest in being active outdoors as an eager mountain biker and hiker. Melanie appreciates the value of being active – for both physical and mental health, and realises the importance of every New Zealander having the opportunity to do so.



### CATH CHEATLEY

Growing up in Whanganui Cath was introduced to the sport of cycling by her father when she was 12 years old. She fell in love with the sport, racing competitively on both the road and track all over the world for many years. Cath is passionate about giving back to the sport that gave her so many opportunities through commissairing, coaching, event management and governance. She has a Bachelor of Education (Secondary), studied a Bachelor of Accountancy through the Prime Ministers Scholarship programme and is on the Cycling New Zealand Schools executive board. She moved back 'home' to Whanganui in 2017 with her husband, Dayle, and two dogs to direct the family cycling businesses. Cycling definitely runs through her blood!



### IVAN APLIN

With over 45 years involvement with banking, accounting and financial/ office manager roles, Ivan has been self-employed since 2004 and has built up a strong background in financial management. Ivan's time in cycling has been more as an administrator and event organiser than any great success on the bike but the love of cycling still holds and has influenced his current business interests. Ivan is currently working very closely with the New Zealand Transport Association on updating Guidelines for Traffic Management for Events in the event section in the Code of Practice Temporary Traffic Management and specific event training courses. Ivan's governance roles in cycling have been extensive with 11 years on the Cycling New Zealand Road and Track Council including three years as President and five years so far with the Cycling New Zealand Board.



### CARLA MULLER

Carla joined the Cycling New Zealand Board in May 2019 as a Board Advisor. She is an environmental economist as well as a professional director. Currently she holds directorships with Primary ITO, the NZ Institute of Primary Industry Management and is on the Waikato Branch committee for the Institute of Directors. She was the 2018 recipient of the Waikato Institute of Director's Emerging Director Award and is a previous finalist in the Westpac Women of Influence Awards. Carla's spare time is spent at the sheep and beef farm her partner manages, and she enjoys spending time with all of their many dogs and other animals.

“We are proud of who we are, what we do, and the sport and organisation that we represent

# BOARD & MEMBER ORGANISATION OFFICERS

BOARD MEMBERS	Type	Term	Expiry	Attendance
Phil Holden (Chair)	Appointed	1st	2023	7/8
Robyn Clements	Appointed	1st	2025	7/7
Michelle Henderson	Appointed	Casual	2022	7/7
Jenny Gibbs	Appointed	2nd	2024	8/8
Malcolm Thomas	Elected	2nd	2023	8/8
Ivan Aplin	Elected	2nd	2025	7/8
Melanie Short	Elected	Casual	2022	7/7
Cath Cheatley	Elected	1st	2024	8/8
Carla Muller	Advisor	No term		



## ROAD AND TRACK

### President

Erin Criglington

### Vice President

Brad Tilby

### Immediate Past President

Mike Sim

### South Island Delegates

Patrick Harvey, Rachelle Spencer

### North Island Delegates

Olivia Spaans, Andy McKay

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Mark Ireland, Kim Hurst (Cyclocross Representative), Mike Sim (Immediate Past President), Steve Stannard

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## MTBNZ

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Ryan Hunt

### Treasurer

Gareth Osmond

### Secretary

Kristy Booth

### General Executive Members

Jamie Roberts, Agata Bulska, Greg Bouwer, Max Hides



## BMX

### Chairperson

Warren Boggiss

### Vice Chairperson and World & Test Teams & Life Member Panel – Chris Greenough

Club & Region Development & Life Member Panel

Gina Scott

### IT, Media & Communications

Darryll Ranford

### Health and Safety & Life

Member Panel Chair

Steve Adair

### Coach & Athlete Development

Mike Head

### Athlete Development

Kevin Jago

### EXECUTIVE

#### Executive Officer

Dion Earnest

#### Treasurer

Wendy Morrison

#### Board Secretary

Lynda Ardern

#### Officiating Director

Tony Nelson

#### Life Members

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## SCHOOLS

### Chairperson

Brynn Gilbertson

### Vice Chairperson

Waine Harding

### Co-opted /Treasurer

Cath Cheatley

### Executive - Mike Simpson,

Brian Thompson, Warren Hall, Mark Donald, Gareth Osmond

### Patron

Chris Ginders

### Life members

Chris Ginders, Brian Gilbert, Angela de Jager, Bruce Dawe, Amy Dawe, Kevin Searle, Marie Laycock, Des Batten

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# 2021 HIGHLIGHTS

The major focus in 2021 came with the delayed Tokyo Olympic Games, after riders and coaches had to reset goals and preparations.

New Zealand's two medals came on the track at the Izu Velodrome, south west of Tokyo in the Amagi Mountains, which was also the venue for the Mountain Bike Park.

This matched the two track medals at Beijing and London but that did not tell the whole story. New Zealand's men's team pursuit took a second off their national record in qualifying to pit them against Italy for the right to race in the gold medal ride. The quartet of Aaron Gate, Campbell Stewart, Regan Gough and Jordan Kerby then smashed that time with a 3:42:397 to be two seconds under the world record. In a remarkable race, they were pipped by Italy by 0.08s.

New Zealand drew Australia in the bronze medal ride. They responded to the challenge, and were under their schedule.

The men's TP were going faster than they ever have before.

Unfortunately, the cruel side of sport came out to play and the team had to face an unforeseen challenge, ultimately unable to finish the race.

The following day Campbell Stewart had a rushed change to replace Gate in the omnium. He was in seventh place going into the points race, gaining a lap early on and then with four laps to go he went chasing a second lap. Campbell prevailed on the final lap and with it he pushed to second place overall and the silver medal.

It was a day of silver lining with 21-year-old Ellesse Andrews who showed power and poise in the women's keirin.



REBECCA PETCH, TOKYO OLYMPICS (SWPIX)



In other disciplines, there was considerable merit in the sixth placing by Anton Cooper in mountain bike. On a scorching day and tough course, Cooper rode up with the leading group until Englishman Tom Pidcock pushed off the front, followed by world No 2 Mathias Flueckiger. It left five riders, including defending champion Nino Schurter to

contest the bronze, with Cooper unable to match the final push for the line. His sixth placing and the manner in which he rode at the front of the field throughout was impressive.

On the road, World Tour professional Patrick Bevin finished 10th in the road time trial at the Fuji International Speedway.

In BMX the national and Oceania champion Rebecca Petch had a heavy fall in her first moto, but returned to qualify for her group for the second day. While still feeling the effects of her fall, Petch rode strongly to finish sixth in her semifinal group, just two points away from qualifying for the final.

### In other highlights:

Niamh Fisher-Black became the UCI World Tour's leading rider under-21 after a stellar season with her SD Worx pro team.

Brother Finn Fisher-Black enjoyed international success on the World Tour, with a record 14 kiwi men and women on World Tour teams.

They would be joined by two riders from the NZ Olympic team in Corbin Strong (Israel-Premier Tech) and Campbell Stewart (Team Bike Exchange).

The Bolton Equities Black Spoke Pro team, comprising New Zealand riders, impressed in Continental Pro events in Europe.

Aaron Gate recovered from his surgery post Olympics to win a silver medal at the world championships in France.

In BMX, Rebecca Petch and Michael Bias defended their national titles in Rotorua. Rico Bearman unfortunately crashed while leading the final of the junior elite class at the world championships.



HALBERG – RIDERS AT HALBERG AWARDS (PHOTOSPORT)

It was a day of silver lining with 21-year-old Ellesse Andrews who showed power and poise to defy her lack of experience in the women's keirin. She dominated the quarterfinal, finishing second to qualify for the semi. From the back of the field her kick around the field was enough to ensure a spot in the final. She was again at the back of the field in the final, and again made a daring push around the field, and held off rivals to finish second for the silver.

Andrews returned the next day with a 10.563s effort in qualifying for the sprint, which broke the national record, ending up 11th fastest. She won the first round match-race, lost the second round but qualified for the next round via the repechage.

The following day she lost to Canada's Kelsey Mitchell – the eventual winner – and was pipped in a three-rider repechage for the final spot in the quarterfinals to end an outstanding Olympic debut.





# ELLESSE ANDREWS

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The wide-ranging talents of Ellesse Andrews emerged as a 16-year-old on the tight banking of the UCI's track in Aigle, Switzerland in 2016.

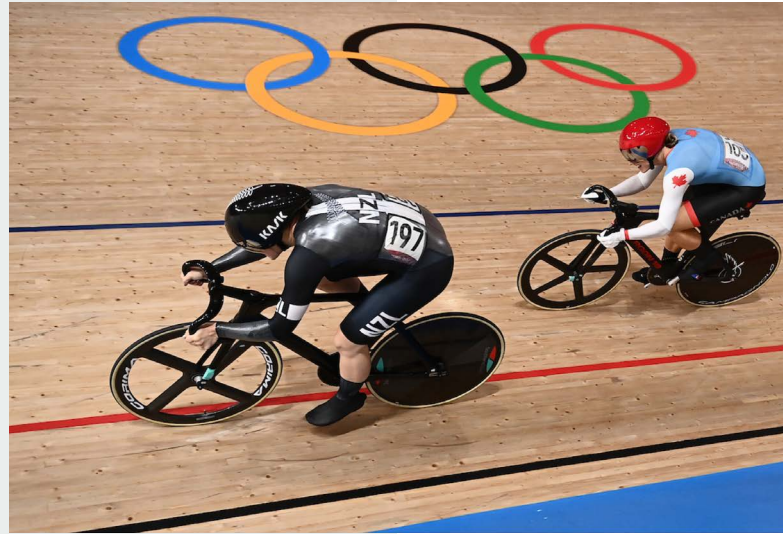
There she picked up medals in both sprint and endurance at the Junior Track World Championships, and in the following year Andrews won the rainbow jersey in the Individual Pursuit and silver in the Team Pursuit in Italy.



It was felt her talents best lay in sprint, not endurance, following in the footsteps of her father Jon, a Commonwealth Games sprint medallist.

Slowly the transformation continued, mostly out of international glare or competition amid the covid pandemic. There was quiet confidence when Andrews unofficially bettered the New Zealand sprint record in a training time trial.

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in Japan in 1948 to boost incomes after WW2, with the Keirin School based a few hundred metres from the Isu Velodrome.

The locals know a thing or two about what makes a keirin rider, and quickly became fans of Andrews. She qualified strongly, and stormed into the lead to qualify in her quarter-final. In the semi-final Andrews had to attack from last place and held off the late sprints to earn a spot in the final.

The kiwi was drawn fifth but in the final frenetic sprint, she flashed across the line behind Dutchwoman Shane Braspennicx for second.

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One day after her exciting silver medal in the keirin, Andrews was back in the velodrome in the women's sprint.

In qualifying she clocked 10.563s to smash the New Zealand record, finishing as 11th fastest.

She accounted for Australian Kaarle McCullough in the first round of match-racing, although was edged by Ukrainian Olena Starikova in the round of 16. The kiwi then beat highly rated Shanju Bao of China in the repechage to move into the next round.

Andrews was edged by eventual gold medallist Kelsey Mitchell (Canada) in the 1/8 finals, and faced had a repechage for a spot in the quarterfinals. In the three-up sprint, she was again edged by Starikova to end her massively impressive Olympic campaign.





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# CAMPBELL STEWART

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If every cloud has a silver lining, then that was far from thought as a broken New Zealand men's team pursuit saw their Olympic medal dreams come crashing down, literally, when it was within their grasp on the Izu Velodrome at the Tokyo Olympics.

With Aaron Gate hospitalised with a broken clavicle as a result, teammate Campbell Stewart had to quickly pick himself up and refocus as the replacement in the four-discipline omnium the following day.

Of course, he has a significant palmares in the event as the 2019 omnium world champion – but it was not an event he had planned to ride in Tokyo.

In the opening 10km scratch race, he was seventh, finishing behind a leading bunch of five who broke clear. The tempo race saw Dutchman Jan Willem van Schip put a lap on the field while Stewart picked up just 2 points to be 10th overall.

Next came the elimination race, in which the last-placed rider at the end of every second lap drops out. Stewart raced well until he became boxed in during the sprint with five riders remaining.







The kiwi had moved to seventh overall going into the deciding 100-lap points race.

Stewart joined an early attack that gained a lap to earn 20 points, and he picked up useful sprint points as the race progressed although time seemed to be running out.

When all seemed lost, Stewart unleashed a withering attack with two other riders but it took until the penultimate lap

of the race to complete a catch of the field. With a quick calculation, Stewart had leap-frogged to second overall, edging out the Rio Olympic champion Elia Viviani for the silver medal.

A poignant moment came in his warm-down when he celebrated with the wounded Gate on track's edge.

It was a silver medal that felt like gold....



# CHAIR

## PHIL HOLDEN

Kia ora koutou katoa, in what is probably somewhat of an under-statement my first 12 months in the role as Chair of the Cycling New Zealand Board has occurred amid a time and series of events like no other in our sport and organisations lifetime.

The over-arching challenge for all of us has been adapting to the ever-evolving nature of the Covid-19 pandemic which has impacted on every part of our society around the globe. Sport has been somewhat of a bystander amid these extraordinary times – and our approach at Cycling New Zealand at all times has been to put our people first and have taken the necessary steps to ensure the safety and welfare of our riders and staff.

On the competitive front, Covid meant a 12-month delay to the Olympic Games which finally went ahead in 2021 amid tight controls. Some World Championships across a range of disciplines did proceed, again with significant safety measures and controls.

Cycling New Zealand, like many other nations particularly in the southern hemisphere, was not in any position – both financially and otherwise - to be able to put in place the necessary structures to consider allowing junior riders to travel safely to represent our country in the early stages of the year. This meant that our junior riders did not have the opportunities to compete on the world stage in 2021.

The Covid-forced five-year Olympic cycle came with additional pressures on funding and on personnel – coaches, riders and staff. It is no surprise that there has been a number of changes in terms of retirements and staff changes as a result. However, we celebrated some tremendous performances in Tokyo, with Ellesse Andrews and Campbell Stewart taking home silver medals.

The organisation was rocked with the tragic passing of Olivia Podmore – especially the Olympic team who were heading home at the time. Her passing touched every part of our organisation and our people from the board down. On behalf of the Board, I do want to acknowledge the tremendous effort and energy directed into the care and wellbeing plan carried out tirelessly and professionally by key CNZ staff for a significant number of affected individuals both in New Zealand and overseas at the time. The legacy of Olivia's



passing will live with us for a long time and we will continue to learn from this tragedy and adapt our culture, behaviours and focus accordingly.

At the time of writing, the Inquiry report, has not been released. We know that this report will be incredibly informative and challenging for both CNZ and HPSNZ. On that note I would like to acknowledge and thank HPSNZ for their strong support over the last period. We have valued it.

Once the report has been published, we will move as an organisation to adapt the things we need to, drive the changes we need to, and I am totally focused on delivering on that for the advancement of our organisation and the welfare of our people.

Towards the end of last year, we said goodbye to Jaques Laundry our Chief Executive. We were sad to see him go but as whanau is a value and focus for us, he went with our blessing. I would like to acknowledge and thank Monica Robbers for supporting us in the manner she has since Jacques departure. The board has taken comfort from Monica's deft handling and management of the organisation in challenging times. We thank her for that, we also acknowledge Amy Taylor for stepping into the interim HPD space in equally challenging circumstances but like Monica, Amy's strong value set, and strategic approach have come through in the engagement with athletes, new coaching appointments and refreshed approach to the HPD space.

At this upcoming AGM, we say goodbye to Ivan Aplin. Ivan has been on the board of CNZ for five years and has been a sound, considered and stabilising influence around the board table. His contribution has been solid, and I wanted to thank Ivan for his support, energy, and commitment to all things Cycling in New Zealand. I would also, like to acknowledge and thank our member organisations presidents whose interaction and support I have thoroughly enjoyed over the last period. It hasn't always been the best of conversational topics but I do appreciate the manner in which we have supported each other particularly over latter part of the year.

In the same vein, I want to also acknowledge our fabulous group of sponsors who also have been engaged and

supportive of CNZ over the last period in challenge circumstances. In the various briefings we have had I have been comforted and impressed by the sensible questions, unwavering support, and sense of togetherness as we faced into everything post Olivia's tragic passing. Thank you for that, it has been extremely appreciated.

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At the end of the day the most important thing for me, and what drives me is, te tangata, te tangata, te tangata. By keeping people at our core, we will come through the challenges of the last period, stronger, better and as Chair, that is something I am committed to.



**PHIL HOLDEN**  
Chair



# 2021 CYCLING NEW ZEALAND ATHLETES VOICE COMMITTEE REPORT

The AVC went through its 2nd year in 2021. At the end of the year the AVC navigated its first re-election process. I (Rushlee Buchanan) stood down as Chairperson, along with 4 other members who also decided to end their time on the AVC.

## The AVC welcome new members:

- Ellesse Andrews (Track)
- Mikayla Harvey (Road)
- Anna Taylor (Para Cycling)
- Michael Bias (BMX)
- Aaron Gate (Track)

## Returning members:

- Anton Cooper (Mountain Bike)
- Sam Dakin (Co-Chair, Track)
- Kirstie Klingenberg (Co-Chair, Track, Retired)

The AVC faced challenges just as the rest of the world did. The postponement of the Tokyo 2020 Olympics resulted in most of the AVC being understandably preoccupied throughout the year. The majority of the time the group discussed the constantly changing situations around Tokyo and how to mitigate the issues that might arise. Early in the year the group went through a professional development opportunity with Auckland Uni Executive Education funded through the Prime Ministers Scholarship. The biggest actioned items of the year were the introduction of national champions jerseys at Track Nationals and the confirmation of joining the Junior and Elite Track Nationals together for 2022.

In my time as chairperson I enjoyed the journey of working with the AVC, we were a group of passionate people fueled with hope and aspirations. I may not have known all the answers but I hope I did the best I could with the information I had. I thoroughly appreciated the support of the CNZ staff in my time as Chair, a lot of valuable information was shared with us to allow for efficient communication and productive

decision making. Getting to know and consider other disciplines was a positive and grounding part of the AVC, a part that should be extended beyond the AVC for all athletes of all disciplines to learn from each other. Chairing the AVC was not without its challenges, but what is life without learning opportunities. I am grateful to CNZ for seeing the benefit of listening to the athlete voice, we may still be navigating this road, but I appreciate the effort and energy that was given to this group. As Viktor Frankl said: "Life is never made unbearable by circumstances, but only by lack of meaning and purpose" — May we all help each other find purpose, and in doing so support each other to fulfill our potential.



**RUSHLEE  
BUCHANAN**  
AVC Chairperson



Patrick Bevin in the Time Trial at Fuji Speedway. (SWPix)

# ROAD & TRACK

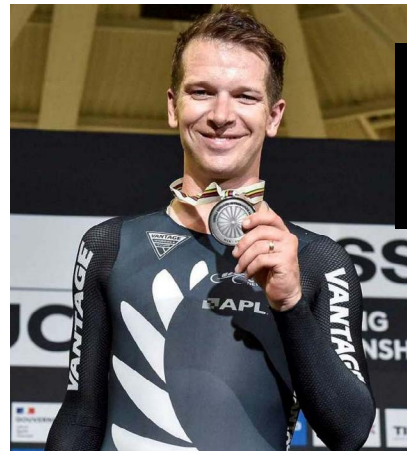
ERIN CRIGLINGTON // RTX PRESIDENT

2021 started out with the Covid shadow still hovering in the background, both in NZ and around the world.

In January, NZ hosted two UCI Category races – the UCI 2.2 New Zealand Cycle Classic in and around the Wairarapa, followed by the UCI 1.2 Gravel and Tar in the Manawatu. With boarder restrictions still in place there was limited overseas riders however, it was still great to see the events go ahead.

The Vantage Elite & U19 Road National Championships took place in February in conjunction with the Ride Festival. Based in Cambridge, it was the first year the U19 championship races were held in conjunction with the Elite & U23 racing.

The SIT velodrome in Invercargill hosted the Vantage Elite and U19 Track Cycling National Championships later in the month. The racing was fast paced and gave the Tokyo bound



Aaron Gate,  
Silver Medal  
2021 Track World  
Championships.  
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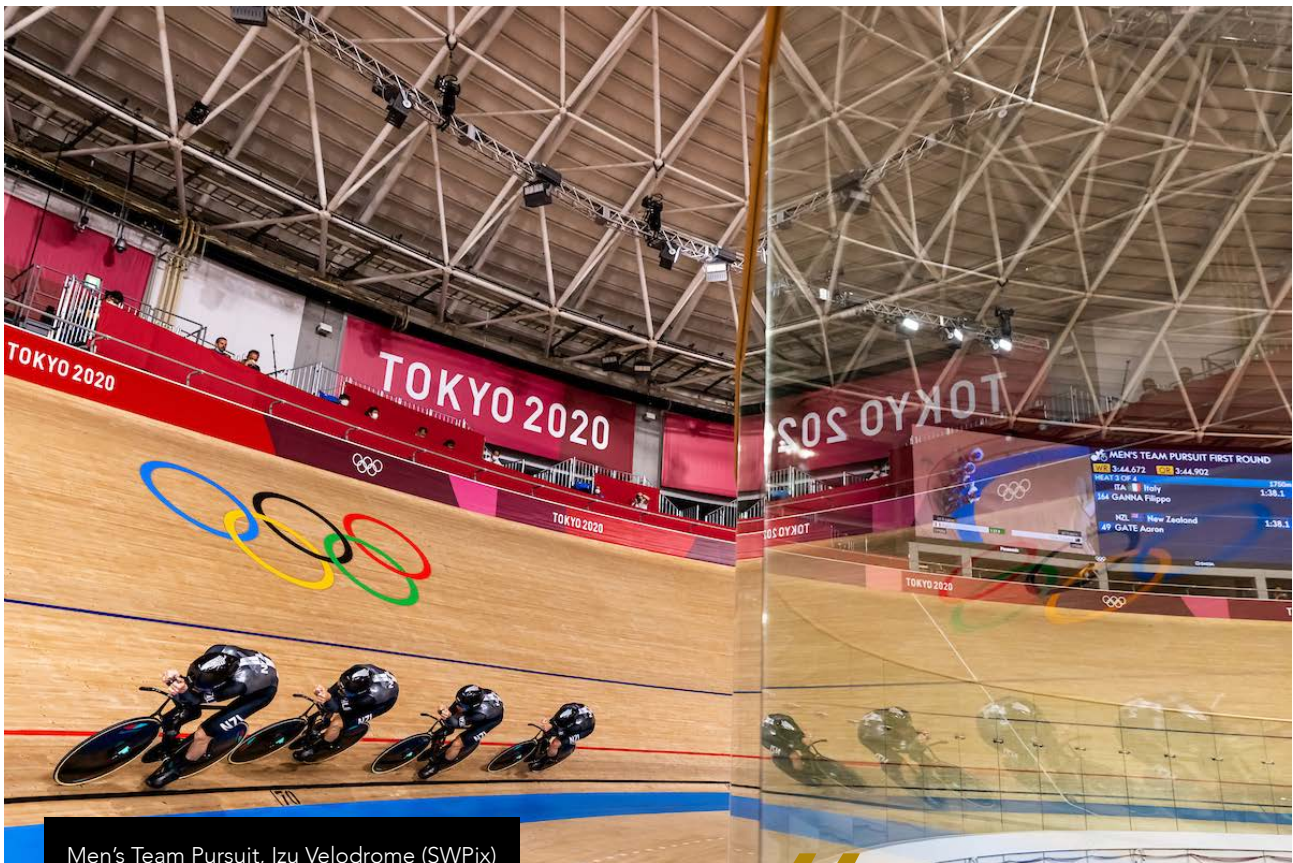
athletes a chance to stretch their legs as part of their build up for later in the year.

Unfortunately, the Age Group Track National Championships were another victim of Covid with the Championships being cancelled due to the government-imposed restrictions.

The Vantage National Age Group Road Championships took place around the streets of Rotorua in April 2021. With over 550 athletes taking part in the event, it was a chance for athletes to stretch their legs along with riders from both ends of the age spectrum.

The inaugural National Road Series wound up at the Age Group Road Championships. The series incorporated 10 events around the country including an initial Zwift e-race along with regular Tour events in the Manawatu, Hawkes Bay, Tasman and Central Hawkes Bay along with the Nicholas





Men's Team Pursuit, Izu Velodrome (SWPix)



## The continued progress of New Zealand road riders racing overseas is a credit to their tenacity and talent.

The Track World Championships held in Roubaix, resulted in Aaron Gate bouncing back from his crash at the Olympics to claim a silver medal in the Omnium.

The inaugural UCI Track Champions League saw Corbin Strong take out Round 1 in spectacular style. Strong ended the Covid impacted series in third place with Aaron Gate in 4th place in the Men's Endurance field, with Jordan Castle finishing 12th in the Men's Sprint competition.

The Criterium National Championships that were scheduled to take place in Christchurch in November was another victim of Covid. The event was postponed until January 2022.

In December last year, the Omnium & Madison National Championships were held in conjunction with the Cambridge 3-Day event. This was the second year the event was held separately.

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Brown Challenge at the iconic K2 event in the Coromandel.

The 2021 National Track Series, was again shortened to two competitions. The series, in its third year, was established to provide young riders with the opportunity to develop increased tactical and technical awareness as well as educational, coaching and race-craft workshops. The series is also designed to provide a platform for coaches to share experience and knowledge and provide opportunities to grow understanding on the skills specific to guiding, coaching and supporting their young riders.

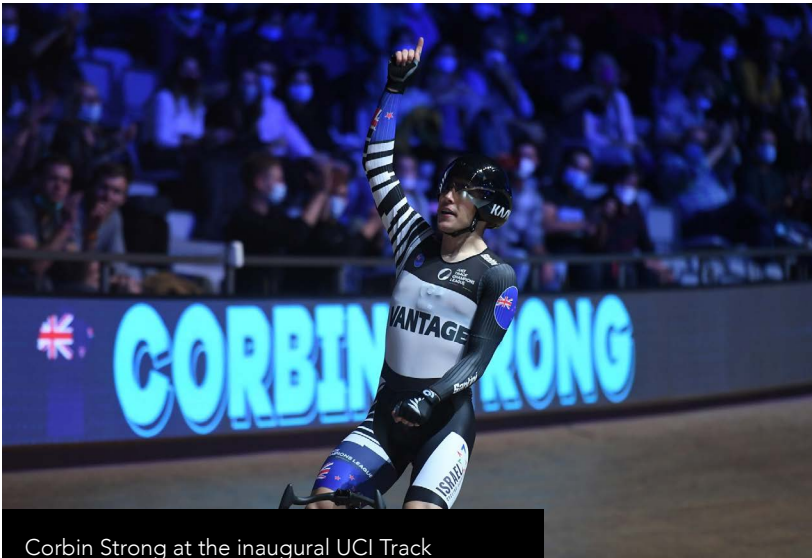
After a year delay, the Tokyo Olympics and Paralympics finally took place. Special mention goes to our medallists – Ellesse Andrews – silver Keirin and Campbell Stewart – silver Omnium.

In August, we were all saddened by the sudden loss of Oliva Podmore – a much loved and respected rider in our Cycling New Zealand squad and the wider cycling community.

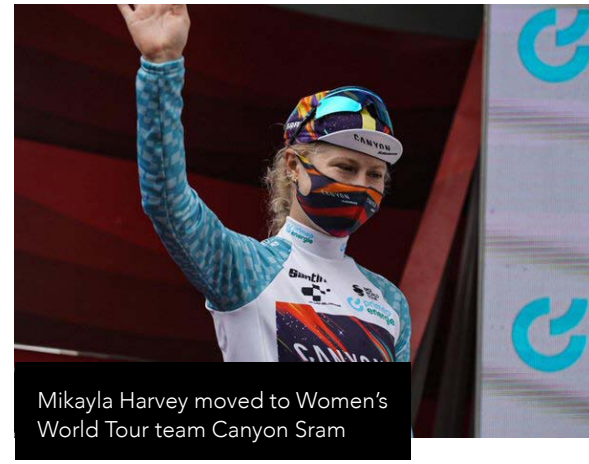
Also in August, the 2022 Cyclocross National Championships were held in Upper Hutt, and were attended by over 150 athletes.

The Road World Championships were held in Belgium in September.

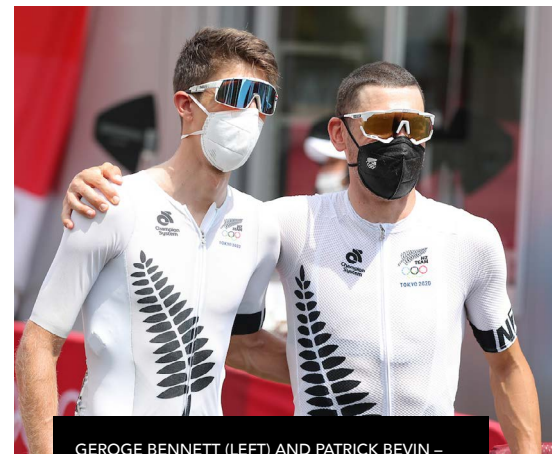




Corbin Strong at the inaugural UCI Track Champions League.



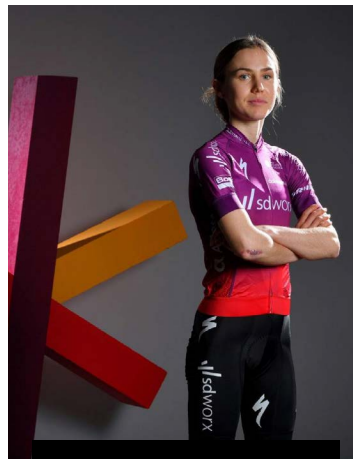
Mikayla Harvey moved to Women's World Tour team Canyon Sram



GEROGE BENNETT (LEFT) AND PATRICK BEVIN – START OF THE MEN'S ROAD RACE TOKYO. (SWPIX)

A special thanks go to the events team at Cycling New Zealand. During another very challenging year due to Covid, they continue to deliver professional and high-quality events that provide a positive experience for participants and spectators whether in person or via various forms of media interaction.

On behalf of the Council, I would also like to say thank you to all the unsung heroes of our sport – the volunteers who put in countless hours for the sport we love. This enables our riders to race at whatever level they aspire to. You all make our sport happen – from encouraging and supporting young riders starting out, to the age group riders racing against their mates and pushing themselves to achieve a PB, or to the increasing number of New Zealand riders making the grade in professional teams across the world. A huge thank you to you all!



Niamh Fisher-Black – best young rider on the Women's World Tour 2021

Over the course of 2020/2021, and following over a year of consultation with our centres, clubs and members, RTX confirmed the updated format for the two key national track championships. From 2022, U15 and U17 riders would now be competing at the Track National Championships with the U19 and Elite riders while Masters riders will now have their own competition. Both of these events are to be annually rotated between the two indoor velodromes in Cambridge and Invercargill. The change will take place in 2022.

The Council has continued to work away in the background reviewing its function and structural form. The changes will provide a platform to help create a member structure that caters for everyone who wants to connect, support, participate or compete in the sport of cycling in New Zealand. As our immediate past president noted: 'Clubs of all sorts are at the heart of communities and to sustain our sport, we need strong grass roots membership throughout New Zealand. What members want from their Club, if they

join one, and what is 'membership' has changed over the years. We need to better understand and communicate how we and our affiliated Clubs deliver value to our members else we risk becoming irrelevant.'



In 2022 we will look to continue with the progress we have made towards providing a membership structure that will help cater for everyone who wants to connect.

I wish to acknowledge the huge amount of support I have received from my fellow Council members and the Cycling New Zealand staff over the last year. Together we will be able to keep moving RTX forward.





Brook MacDonald returns to World Cup action.



# MTB

RYAN HUNT // MTB PRESIDENT

For MTBNZ and MTB in NZ, 2021 gave us a mixed bag, some great successes to celebrate but also ongoing restrictions to temper our ambitions.

## National Events

For 2022, we trialled expanding the National Downhill Series out to 5 rounds alongside a single XCO Event. Unfortunately, this year was also one when our luck in previous seasons dodging Covid-19 restrictions ran out, though with the support of our host clubs and partners we were still able to keep the national events series happening despite the challenges.

Rotorua's welcomed return to the DH series opened things in late January and stood out as the lone event that scraped through under the orange light with 140 riders taking on an extremely dusty Taniwha Trail. The quick switch to the Red light saw a scramble to see if the rest of the series would be possible given the challenges posed by the 100 person limit and other restrictions. Ultimately with the support of the



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remaining host clubs and much behind the scenes work to revise schedules and split categories the series rolled on with AKDH successfully pulling off Round 2 at Dome Valley before things headed to the South Island. Round 3 at Coronet Peak was able to make the largest field of the series work thanks to their existing infrastructure, proving once again to be a rider favourite. Dunedin certainly brought the mud for round 4, with scenes reminiscent of the mudslide 2018 Oceania's on the same course adding an extra challenge. It also played host to an XCO race that proved equally as technically challenging and a great warm up for the National Champs a fortnight later. It was great to be able to return to Nelson and Kaka Hill for the 5th and final round of the series after their last minute call up the year before once again putting on a quality weekend of racing to round out the series. Once again a huge thanks to all our commissaires, volunteers and hosts - Rotorua MTB Club/Descend Rotorua, AKDH, Coronet Peak/QMTBC, Mountain Biking Otago & Nelson MTB Club. Your efforts in enabling this series to still happen this year did not go unnoticed.





ANTON COOPER, IZU MOUNTAIN BIKE PARK. (SWPIX)

The National Championships returned to Christchurch to build on the successful partnerships seen in 2021 though on the ground it was a markedly different atmosphere owing to the lack of spectators necessitated by covid-19 restrictions to make the event possible. What wasn't diminished was the quality of the racing. In the XCO, Sammie Maxwell surprised herself to defend the elite women's title while Anton Cooper headed off a strong challenge to defend the elite men's title on the comeback from injury. Other standout rides came from young Maria Laurie taking the U19 Women's title in decisive fashion and the return of Craig Oliver who made his mark to join his brother Ben to round out the elite men's podium. Over at Christchurch Adventure Park, on a new team for 2022, George Brannigan took the Elite Men's honours, which he last won in 2015. On the women's side Jess Blewitt exceeded all expectations to defend her Elite Women's title having initially not planned to compete due to ongoing rehab from her season ending crash in 2021. The next generation are closing in fast with Lachie Stevens McNab having the 3rd fastest outright time of the day on his way to defending the U19 men's title.

Looking ahead, MTBNZ events are at a crossroads, and we will be looking at how we can continue to evolve our DH series whilst keeping it sustainable for the volunteers that are at the heart of it. XC has not been forgotten and we are committed to exploring options to reinvigorate the discipline into 2023 and beyond.

## International Success

Internationally, Kiwi mountain bikers continued to shine despite several restrictions remaining in place due to Covid-19 which heavily curtailed what was possible for our non-professional riders. The Oceania Championships, due to be held in Australia, were cancelled along with the opening South American rounds of the Enduro World Series. However, the World Cup XC and DH went ahead much closer to 'normal' than in 2020.

Anton Cooper had a brilliant start to 2021 placing 6th, 8th & 3rd in the opening World Cups, which along with solid performances from Ben Oliver, confirmed NZ a spot at the Olympic MTB event. Tokyo was a truly epic race to watch as a Kiwi, with Anton having a near perfect race, spending most of it in the lead group of 3 before finishing a highly respectable 6th. At the World Championships it was great to see Sam Gaze announce himself back to his former pace, placing 6th. Also worthy of mention is young Ethan Rose, who showed his speed in NZ translated nicely to European competition, bagging a series of U19 podiums through the season and finishing it off with a 14th in U19 at the World Championships.

On the downhill side of things, it was the young guns that really shone in 2021. Lachie Stevens-McNab & James MacDermid both made the podium at various points in the season, and along with Guy Johnston, put 3 kiwis in the



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top 10 juniors at the World Championships with 3rd, 6th & 8th. Worlds also saw Jess Blewitt take 8th in Elite Women, a strong result in her first international season. Tuhoto-Ariki Pene stepped up to the elite ranks, onto a newly formed team, and found himself the best of the Elite Kiwis by taking a 14th at worlds – hopefully a sign of things to come.

## Membership

MTBNZ have continued to take a hands-on approach with club affiliation, ably led by Gareth Osmond, who has coordinated with Cycling New Zealand on a two-part process which still sees clubs become affiliated to both MTBNZ & Cycling NZ. We greatly value the direct contact with our clubs that is enabled by this.

After testing through much of 2021, we have confirmed our support for the Hivepass membership app, developed by Weka Solutions with support from the Wellington Trails Trust. We see great benefits to our affiliated clubs in utilising this platform for their club membership, as it already offers opportunities to integrate a range of offers to their members, along with trail information and push alerts. For MTBNZ, getting as many clubs as possible onto a single membership platform will aid us immensely in terms of affiliation data extraction, saving our small volunteer team from spending far too much time formatting spreadsheets. We see a lot of potential in this platform and will be looking to invest in supporting its further development in 2022.

Once again, membership of our affiliated clubs is trending upwards. Currently there are 8906 adult members, 4811 families (made up of 11939 individuals), 1040 student/juniors & 130 others, taking us to a running total of 23247 members – an increase of over 3000 from the previous year! The popularity of MTB is undeniable, and it is heartening to see more and more clubs getting their local ridership on board as members with the statistical benefits that brings for decision making at all levels. MTBNZ are committed to continuing to enhance the data we collect and are able to provide for the benefit of MTB nationally.



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## 2021 MTBNZ Awards

- Elite Rider of the Year: Brady Stone, Winner of the Overall U21 Enduro World Series in 2020
- Event of the Year: 2021 National MTB Championship, jointly awarded to Christchurch Singletrack Club, Gravity Canterbury & Cycling New Zealand
- Official of the Year: Will Keay – Gravity Canterbury Secretary & a Great New Zealander
- Club of the Year: Nelson MTB Club – Pulling together a National DH Race in 10 Days is no mean feat and just one of many for the club.
- Outstanding Contribution: Rebekah & Craig Tregurtha - Huge supporters of MTB through Christchurch Singletrack Club & beyond over many years.
- Mountain Biker of the Year (Club Nominated): Michael "mouse" Šimek – a great positive role model of all that MTB should be.

## MTBNZ Exec

As was the case with many things in 2021, our best laid plans for an in-person AGM get-together in Christchurch were scuppered by lockdown, though we did have a good response to its eventual online replacement in October.

At our AGM, we bid farewell to Chris Arbuckle who stepped down as president after two years (and many prior to that on the executive in various roles). Chris was an integral part of the rebuild of MTBNZ, particularly so in the past 5 years. It is certainly reassuring to know that the incoming president will still have such knowledge only a phone call away.

We also gained a few new faces onto the executive, with Kristy Booth coming on to fill the Secretary role I vacated, and Greg Bouwer joining the general executive. I've been grateful to have the extra help to complement the skills of Gareth, Jamie, Agata & Max who have stayed on.





RICO BEARMAN IN ACTION AT THE UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP. (NICO VAN DARTEL)

# BMX REPORT

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## WARREN BOGGISS // BMX PRESIDENT

Well we thought 2020 was a challenge but 2021 definitely topped that. Cancelled race meetings, race meetings held in bubbles and Vax scanning to finish it off with.

I would like to thank my fellow Board members (Chris, Steve, Gina, Darryll, Mike & Kevin), Executive Officer (Dion), Board Secretary (Lynda) and Treasurer (Wendy) for the extra hours & effort that you all put in to get us through the year.

### Major Events

2021 started off with the South Island Titles held at the North Canterbury BMX track in Rangiora. Great weather & great hosts meant for an awesome weekend.

We then had the National Championships & Championship Nationals at the Rotorua BMX track. It was great to have both Challenge & Championship riders back together at the

Nationals again. We were very close to having to run bubbles for Aucklanders who were in a higher COVID level than the rest of the country but this was dropped at the 11th hour and we were able to mingle again.

The third of our three major events is normally the North Island Titles but with some regions back in to higher COVID restrictions it was decided that we couldn't hold the event if not everyone was able to attend so we organised a slightly different event called the Super Norths (no titles handed out) and held this at the New Plymouth BMX track.

### BMXNZ Board

The 2021 BMXNZ AGM was held in Christchurch in July and it was good to get back to a face to face version after the virtual one in 2020. We had Joe Calkin stand down from the board and I would like to thank him for his service to the sport. The other three that were due to stand down were successfully voted back on and we also picked up two new board members so we are back to a full quota of 7 which we haven't had for a few years.



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# SCHOOLS CYCLING

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**BRYNN GILBERTSON // CHAIR**

## SUMMARY

Similar to the 2020 season, the 2021 Schools cycling season was impacted significantly by COVID-19.

After a very promising start to the season, it was a disappointing finish for Schools riders and event organisers as the end-of-year national MTB and road events both had to be cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

## EVENTS

Of the 13 events currently sanctioned by Cycling New Zealand Schools, 8 were able to proceed.

The year kicked off strongly with two very well run and supported MTB events – the ŠKODA South Island MTB Champs hosted by Bike Methven and the ŠKODA North Island MTB Champs hosted by the Auckland MTB Club with support from Auckland Grammar School (XCO and XCR) and by the 440 MTB Park (Enduro and Downhill). There continues to be overwhelming support and interest in Schools MTB events. Further work was undertaken during the year on the entry process for over-subscribed events and we continue to consider ways of meeting the growing demand for MTB events.

In early July, the ŠKODA North Island and South Island Road Champs were held in Cambridge and Christchurch hosted by Red Events (North Island) and Schools Cycling Christchurch (South Island). The North Island event was immediately followed by the combined ŠKODA North Island



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and National Track Champs at the Avantidrome in Cambridge. The track champs attracted a record number of just over 200 riders.

At the end of July, it was exciting that the ŠKODA North and South Island Cyclocross Champs were able to be held in Upper Hutt and Christchurch. While these inaugural events attracted small numbers, we do see cyclocross as a growth area for Schools cycling.

I would like to thank the organisers and host venues for their organisation of these successful events and their support of Schools cycling, particularly the Huttcross and Southerncross cyclocross clubs.

I would also like to acknowledge the organisers and clubs who, due to the impact of COVID-19 were unable to host their scheduled events, including Cycling Marlborough, the Marlborough MTB club and Cycling Southland. These organisations spent a great deal of time and effort, along with the

event management team at Cycling New Zealand, to assess whether events could proceed under the COVID-19 restrictions in place at the time.

In response to the cancellation of these events, we created the ŠKODA Virtual Tour and Virtual Challenge to offer alternative opportunities to Schools riders during the lock-downs. Both these events received positive engagement and feedback from our Schools riders.



# LEADING & EMPOWERING

## THE GROWTH & SUCCESS OF CYCLING IN NEW ZEALAND

### OFF THE BIKE ACTIVITIES

The inaugural Schools Cycling Focus Group meet regularly during the year. The meetings were well-attended by the 8 student riders and provided the Executive with valuable input on a wide range of topics. This initiative received strong support from Schools riders again this year and we look forward to their continued input.

Our new relationship with ŠKODA New Zealand as our naming sponsor for all our sanctioned events started on a strong footing and we welcomed their energetic and passionate input into Schools cycling.

During the lock-down period towards the end of 2021, the Schools Executive spent some time reviewing its five-year Strategic Plan. This followed the earlier release by Cycling New Zealand of its 2021-2028 Strategic Plan. Following those sessions, the Schools Executive agreed an updated vision for Schools Cycling being to "create a thriving Schools cycling community that promotes enjoyment, participation and competition". To achieve this vision we will be guided by our core values of "fun, balance, innovation, inclusion, respect and collaboration". We look forward to bringing this vision to life over the upcoming years.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

At the 2021 CNZ Annual Meeting weekend, we had the opportunity to recognise and congratulate our 2020 Outstanding Contribution award winners. These were Tessa Jenkins, Jonathan Hasler and Marie Laycock.

On behalf of Cycling New Zealand Schools, I thank all schools, riders, teachers, coaches, parents, event organisers, Commissaires, sponsors and volunteers for their support of Schools Cycling over another difficult year. Special thanks again to the events team at Cycling New Zealand. In response to COVID-19, the events team worked hard with our event organisers to potentially reschedule/modify their events and, when cancellation became the only option for some of them, worked hard to provide other opportunities for our Schools riders to participate against and engage with each other.

I would also like to acknowledge again the disappointment for our Schools riders, particularly those in their final year, of not being able to ride in the end-of-year events. We hope nonetheless that we may have achieved our new purpose of "igniting a lifelong passion for cycling" in you and that you continue to be involved in our great sport of cycling.



# HIGH PERFORMANCE RESULTS

## JAN-DEC 2021

### BMX

UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 2,  
Verona, ITA, 9 May 2021  
Michael Bias, Elite Men 12<sup>th</sup>

2020 Olympic Games, Tokyo (OG), 29  
July 2021  
Rebecca Petch, Women's Race, 12<sup>th</sup>

UCI BMX World Championships,  
Papendal, NED, 17 – 22 Aug 2021  
Michael Bias, Elite Men, 45<sup>th</sup>  
Rico Bearman, Junior Men, 6<sup>th</sup>  
Bennett Greenough, Junior Men, 45<sup>th</sup>

### MTB

Otztaler Mountainbike Festival,  
Haiming, AUT (HC), 17 April 2021  
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 9<sup>th</sup>

OZ Trails Pro Cup, Fayetteville, USA  
(Class 1), 18 April 2021  
Ruby Ryan, Elite Women XCO, 10<sup>th</sup>

Profixx Swiss Bike Cup, Leukerbad, SWI  
(Class 1), 1 May 2021  
Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 2<sup>nd</sup>

UCI MTB World Cup Albstadt, GER  
(CDM), 8 – 9 May 2021  
Anton Cooper,  
Elite Men XCC, 11<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO 6<sup>th</sup>

UCI MTB World Cup Nove Mesto na  
Morave, CZE (CDM), 15 – 16 May 2021  
Anton Cooper,  
Elite Men XCC, 7<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO 8<sup>th</sup>  
Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 23<sup>rd</sup>

Mackay Cup Round 1, AUS (Class 2), 29  
May 2021  
Sam Shaw, Elite Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Josh Burnett, Elite Men XCO, 4<sup>th</sup>  
Caleb Bottcher, Elite Men XCO, 5<sup>th</sup>  
Jacob Turner, Junior Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>  
Adam Francis, Junior Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 4<sup>th</sup>  
Charlie Millington, Junior Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>  
Amelie McKay, Junior Women XCO, 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Annabel Bligh, Junior Women XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>

Mackay Cup Round 2, AUS (Class 2), 30  
May 2021  
Sam Shaw, Elite Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Josh Burnett, Elite Men XCO, 4<sup>th</sup>  
Caleb Bottcher, Elite Men XCO, 5<sup>th</sup>  
Jacob Turner, Junior Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>  
Adam Francis, Junior Men XCO, 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Charlie Millington, Junior Men XCO, 5<sup>th</sup>  
James Officer, Junior Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>  
Amelie McKay, Junior Women XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Annabel Bligh, Junior Women XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>

MTB French Cup, Gueret, FRA (Class 1),  
6 June 2021  
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 4<sup>th</sup>

UCI MTB World Cup, Leogang, AUT  
(CDM), 12 – 13 June 2021  
Anton Cooper,  
Elite Men XCC, 5<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Edward Masters, Elite Men DH  
Qualifying, 9<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men DH, 11<sup>th</sup>  
Brook Macdonald,  
Elite Men DH Qualifying, 11<sup>th</sup>  
Lachie Stevens-McNab,  
Junior Men DH, 5<sup>th</sup>  
Guy Johnston, Junior Men DH, 9<sup>th</sup>  
James McDermid, Junior Men DH, 15<sup>th</sup>

Watersley Sports & Talent Park, Sittard,  
NED (Class 1), 19 June 2021  
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>

Profixx Swiss Bike Cup, Granichen, SWI  
(HC), 19 – 20 June 2021  
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>  
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 9<sup>th</sup>

Enduro World Series, Canazei, EWS1  
and EWS 2, ITA (Class 3), 23 June 2021  
Charles Murray, Elite Men Enduro, 3<sup>rd</sup>

MTB French Cup, Lons le Saunier, FRA  
(HC), 25 June 2021  
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 15<sup>th</sup>

5# Internazionali d'Italia Series, La  
Thuile - Aosta, ITA (Class 1), 26 June  
2021  
Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>  
Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>

Adelaide C2, AUS (Class 2), 26 June  
2021  
Jacob Turner, Junior Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>

UCI MTB World Cup, Les Gets, FRA  
(CDM), 3 – 4 July 2021  
Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 16<sup>th</sup>



George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Brook Macdonald,  
 Elite Men DH Qualifying, 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Lachie Stevens-McNab,  
 Junior Men DH, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 James McDermid, Junior Men DH, 6<sup>th</sup>

**iXS European Downhill Cup - Pila Ao, ITA (Class 1), 23 July 2021**

Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Finn Hawkesby-Browne, Elite Men DH, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Rae Morrison, Elite Women DH, 4<sup>th</sup>

**2020 Olympic Games, Tokyo (OG), 26 July 2021**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>

**MTB French Cup, Ussel, FRA (Class 1), 30 July 2021**

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>

**iXS European Downhill Cup, Maribor, SLO (Class 1), 3 Aug 2021**

Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 9<sup>th</sup>

**UCI MTB World Cup, Maribor, SLO (CDM), 14 – 15 Aug 2021**

Brook Macdonald, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 14<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men DH, 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH Qualifying, 16<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men DH, 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Jessica Blewitt, Elite Women DH Qualifying, 7<sup>th</sup>, Elite Women DH, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Lachie Stevens-McNab,  
 Junior Men DH, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 James McDermid, Junior Men DH, 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Guy Johnston, Junior Men DH, 14<sup>th</sup>

**Proffix Swiss Bike Cup, Basel, SWI (HC), 21 Aug 2021**

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 16<sup>th</sup>

**UCI MTB World Championships, Val di Sole, Italy (CM), 5 – 29 Aug 2021**

Sam Gaze,  
 Elite Men XCC, 11<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 20<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO, 29<sup>th</sup>  
 Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCC, 13<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO, 48<sup>th</sup>  
 Ethan Rose, U19 Men XCO, 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Jessica Blewitt, Elite Women DH, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Finn Hawkesby-Browne,  
 Elite Men DH, 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Sam Gale, Elite Men DH, 35<sup>th</sup>  
 George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 45<sup>th</sup>  
 Lachie Stevens-McNab, U19 Men DH, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 James McDermid, U19 Men DH, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Guy Johnston, U19 Men DH, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Charles Murray, Elite Men E-MTB XC, 35<sup>th</sup>

**UCI MTB World Cup, Lenzerheide, SWI**

**(CDM), 4 – 5 Sept 2021**

Anton Cooper,  
 Elite Men XCC, 18<sup>th</sup>, Elite Men XCO 30<sup>th</sup>  
 Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Brook Macdonald, Elite Men DH, 18<sup>th</sup>  
 James McDermid, Junior Men DH, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Alex Wayman, Junior Men DH, 21<sup>st</sup>

**24. MTB Cross Country "Rund um den Roadlberg", Ottenschlag im Muhlkreis Oo, AUT (Class 2), 12 Sept 2021**

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>

**UCI MTB World Cup, Snowshoe, USA (CDM), 14 – 15 Sept 2021**

George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 21<sup>st</sup>  
 Jessica Blewitt, Elite Women DH, 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Guy Johnston, Junior Men DH, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Lachie Stevens-McNab,  
 Junior Men DH, 7<sup>th</sup>

**MTB French Cup, Jeumont, FRA (Class 1), 17 Sept 2021**

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCC, 4<sup>th</sup>

**UCI MTB World Cup, Snowshoe, USA (CDM), 18 – 19 Sept 2021**

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XCO, 26<sup>th</sup>  
 Ruby Ryan, U23 Women XCO, 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Sam Gale, Elite Men DH, 29<sup>th</sup>  
 Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 30<sup>th</sup>  
 Jessica Blewitt,  
 Elite Women DH Qualifying, 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Lachie Stevens-McNab,  
 Junior Men DH, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Guy Johnston, Junior Men DH, 11<sup>th</sup>

**Copa Catalana Internacional BTT, Girona, ESP (Class 1), 25 Sept 2021**

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XCO, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Cameron Jones, Elite Men XCO, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 3<sup>rd</sup>

**MTB French Cup, Marseille - Luminy, FRA (HC), 1 – 3 Oct 2021**

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XCO, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Cameron Jones, Elite Men XCO, 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Ethan Rose, Junior Men XCO, 5<sup>th</sup>

**Crankworx Rotorua Downhill, Rotorua, NZL (C1), 4 November 2021**

Louis Hamilton, Elite Men DH, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Jonty Vink, Elite Men DH, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Tuhoto-Ariki Pene, Elite Men DH, 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Kieran Bennett, Elite Men DH, 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Brady Stone, Elite Men DH, 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Daniel Self, Elite Men DH, 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Jayd Adlam-Kennedy, Elite Men DH, 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Remy Morton, Elite Men DH, 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Charlie Makea, Elite Men DH, 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Jenna Hastings, Elite Women DH, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Shania Rawson, Elite Women DH, 2<sup>nd</sup>

## ROAD

**New Zealand Cycle Classic (2.2), Wairarapa, NZL, 13 – 17 January 2021**

Corbin Strong, GC 1<sup>st</sup>, Points Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>, Youth Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 1 (TTT) 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 2 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 4 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 5 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Finn Fisher-Black,  
 GC 2<sup>nd</sup>, Youth Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 1 (TTT) 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 4 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Aaron Gate, GC 3<sup>rd</sup>, Points Classification 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 2 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Ben Oliver, GC 4<sup>th</sup>, Stage 4 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Josh Burnett, GC 5<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Michael Vink, GC 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Luke Mudgway, GC 8<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 2 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Ollie Jones, GC 10<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage1 (TTT) 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Campbell Stewart, GC 12<sup>th</sup>, Stage 5 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Reuben Thompson, GC 13<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 (TTT) 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Glenn Haden, GC 14<sup>th</sup>, Stage 3 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Bailey O'Donnell,  
 GC 20<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Laurence Pithie,  
 GC 24<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 (TTT), 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Regan Gough, GC 25<sup>th</sup>, Points Classification, 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 1 (TTT) 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 3 1<sup>st</sup>  
 George Jackson, Stage 5 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Hayden McCormick, GC DNF, Stage 3 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Gravel and Tar (1.2), Manawatu, NZL, 23 January 2021**

Aaron Gate, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Luke Mudgway, 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Ryan Christensen, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Finn Fisher-Black, 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Corbin Strong, 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Ben Oliver, 6<sup>th</sup>

**Gravel and Tar La Femme (1.2), Manawatu, NZL, 23 January 2021**

Olivia Ray, 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Sharlotte Lucas, 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Rylee McMullen, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Alicia Evans, 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Josie Wilcox, 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Kirsty McCallum, 6<sup>th</sup>

**UAE Tour (2.UWT), UAE, 21 – 27 February 2021**

Jack Bauer,  
 GC 64<sup>th</sup>, Stage 4 16<sup>th</sup>, Stage 7 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Shane Archbold, GC 73<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 1 11<sup>th</sup>

**Strade Bianche Donne, Siena, ITA (1.WWT), 6 March 2021**

Mikayla Harvey, 22<sup>nd</sup>



Paris-Nice (2.UWT), FRA, 7 – 14 March 2021

George Bennett, GC 30<sup>th</sup>

Istarsko Proljeće - Istrian Spring Trophy, Umag, CRO (2.2), 11 – 14 March 2021

Finn Fisher-Black, GC 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 2 3<sup>rd</sup>

Trofeo Alfredo Binda - Comune di Cittiglio, Cittiglio, ITA (1.WWT), 21 March 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, 30<sup>th</sup>

Settimana Internazionale Coppi e Bartali, Forli, ITA (2.1), 22 – 27 March 2021

Shane Archbold, GC 63<sup>rd</sup>, Points Classification 4<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 (TTT) 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 3 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 5 3<sup>rd</sup>

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya, Barcelona, ESP (2.UWT), 22 – 28 March 2021

Dion Smith, GC 53<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 1 5<sup>th</sup>, Stage 5 4<sup>th</sup>, Stage 6 13<sup>th</sup>

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields ME, Wevelgem, BEL (1.UWT), 28 March 2021

Jack Bauer, 15<sup>th</sup>

GP Adria Mobil, Novo Mesto, SLO (1.2), 28 March 2021

Laurence Pithie, 4<sup>th</sup>

Giro del Belvedere, Villa di Villa, ITA (1.2U), 5 April 2021

Reuben Thompson, 16<sup>th</sup>

Itzulia Basque Country, Arrate, ESP (2.UWT), 5 – 10 April 2021

Patrick Bevin, GC 20<sup>th</sup>, Points Classification 17<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 8<sup>th</sup>, Stage 4 7<sup>th</sup>, Stage 6 20<sup>th</sup>

Amstel Gold Race Ladies Edition, Valkenberg, NED (1.WWT), 18 April 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, 12<sup>th</sup>

Tour of the Alps, Riva del Garda, ITA (2.Pro), 19 – 23 April 2021

Reuben Thompson, GC 101<sup>st</sup>, Mountains Classification 4<sup>th</sup>

La Fleche Wallonne Feminine, Huy, BEL (1.WWT), 21 April 2021

Mikayla Harvey, 25<sup>th</sup>  
Niamh Fisher-Black, 30<sup>th</sup>

Liege-Bastogne-Liege Femmes, Liege, BEL (1.WWT), 25 April 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, 17<sup>th</sup>

Tour de Romandie, Fribourg, SWI (2.UWT), 27 April – 3 May 2021

Dion Smith, GC 46<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 7<sup>th</sup>  
Patrick Bevin, GC DNF, Prologue 16<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 2 2<sup>nd</sup>

Cerazit Festival Elsy Jacobs, Garnich, LUX (2.Pro), 30 April – 2 May 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 18<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 9<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 5<sup>th</sup>  
Mikayla Harvey, GC 21<sup>st</sup>, Mountains Classification 6<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 7<sup>th</sup>

Giro d'Italia, Milan, ITA (2.UWT), 8 – 30 May 2021

George Bennett, GC 11<sup>th</sup>, Stage 12 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 14 7<sup>th</sup>, Stage 16 14<sup>th</sup>, Stage 17 10<sup>th</sup>, Stage 19 12<sup>th</sup>, Stage 20 20<sup>th</sup>  
Patrick Bevin, GC 48<sup>th</sup>, Stage 3 5<sup>th</sup>, Stage 5 18<sup>th</sup>, Stage 18 17<sup>th</sup>

Circuit de Wallonie, Charleroi, BEL (1.1), 13 May 2021

Laurence Pithie, 3<sup>rd</sup>

Emakumeen Nafarroako Women's Elite Classics, Lekunberri, ESP (1.1), 13 May 2021

Mikayla Harvey, 6<sup>th</sup>

Tour d'Eure-et-Loir, Chartres, FRA (2.2), 14 – 16 May 2021

James Fouche, GC 25<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 1<sup>st</sup>

Gran Premio Ciudad de Eibar, Arrate, ESP (1.1), 16 May 2021

Mikayla Harvey, 5<sup>th</sup>

Vuelta a Burgos Femeninas, Lagunas de Neila, ESP (2.WWT), 20 – 23 May 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 12<sup>th</sup>, Points Classification 8<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 6<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 1 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 2 20<sup>th</sup>, Stage 3 5<sup>th</sup>, Stage 4 15<sup>th</sup>  
Mikayla Harvey, GC 19<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 1 19<sup>th</sup>, Stage 4 18<sup>th</sup>

Internationale Lotto Thüringen Ladies Tour, Schmolln, GER (2.Pro), 25 – 30 May 2021

Ella Harris, GC 28<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 3<sup>rd</sup>

Tour de la Mirabelle, Damelevieres, FRA (2.2), 27 – 30 May 2021

Laurence Pithie, GC 7<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 2 2<sup>nd</sup>  
James Fouche, GC 46<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 1<sup>st</sup>

Tour of Malopolszcz, Stary Sacz Przehyba, POL (2.2), 3 – 6 June 2021

Ollie Jones, GC 12<sup>th</sup>, Prologue 3<sup>rd</sup>

Tour de Suisse Women, Frauenfeld, SUI (2.1), 5 – 6 May 2021

Mikayla Harvey, GC 5<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 4<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 1 5<sup>th</sup>

Baloise Belgium Tour, Beringen, BEL (2.Pro), 9 – 13 June 2021

Finn Fisher-Black, GC 4<sup>th</sup>, Stage 2 (ITT) 3<sup>rd</sup>

SPAR Flanders Diamond Tour, Nijlen, BEL (1.1), 13 June 2021

Georgia Danford, 9<sup>th</sup>

Lotto Belgium Tour, Geraardsbergen, BEL (2.1), 22 – 25 June 2021

Ella Harris, GC 27<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 (Prologue) 10<sup>th</sup>

Course Cycliste de Solidarnosc et des Champions Olympiques, Stalowa Wola, POL (2.2), 23 – 26 June 2021

Ethan Batt, GC 62<sup>nd</sup>, Mountains Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>

La Course by Le Tour de France, Landerneau, FRA (1.WWT), 26 June 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, 14<sup>th</sup>  
Mikayla Harvey, 15<sup>th</sup>

Axon Swiss Bank Gran Premio Citta di Lugano, Lugano, SWI (1.1), 27 June 2021

Dion Smith, 7<sup>th</sup>

Giro d'Italia Internazionale Femminile, ITA (2.Pro), 2 – 11 July 2021

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 9<sup>th</sup>, Youth Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage1 (TTT) 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 9 9<sup>th</sup>

Giro Ciclistico della Valle d'Aosta - Mont Blanc, ITA (2.2U), 16 – 18 July 2021

Reuben Thompson, GC 1<sup>st</sup>, Points Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Mountains Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 1 2<sup>nd</sup>

2020 Olympic Games Road Race, Tokyo (OG), 24 July 2021

George Bennett, 26<sup>th</sup>  
Patrick Bevin, DNF

2020 Olympic Games Time Trial, Tokyo (OG), 28 July 2021

Patrick Bevin, 10<sup>th</sup>  
George Bennett, 25<sup>th</sup>

Kreiz Breizh Elites, Brittany, FRA (2.2), 30 July – 2 Aug 2021

James Fouche, GC 61<sup>st</sup>, Points Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>, Mountains Classification 1<sup>st</sup>

Sazka Tour, Sternkerk, CZE (2.1), 5 – 8 August 2021

Jack Bauer, GC 76<sup>th</sup>, Mountains Classification 6<sup>th</sup>

Tour of Poland, Krakow, POL (2.UWT), 9 – 15 August 2021

Dion Smith, GC 13<sup>th</sup>, Points Classification 8<sup>th</sup>, Stage1 6<sup>th</sup>, Stage2 14<sup>th</sup>, stage 4 5<sup>th</sup>  
George Bennett, GC 19<sup>th</sup>

**Ladies Tour of Norway, Sarpsborg, NOR  
(2.WWT), 12- 15 August 2021**

Niamh Fisher-Black, GC 12<sup>th</sup>, Youth  
Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Stage 3 8<sup>th</sup>  
Mikayla Harvey, GC 15<sup>th</sup>, Stage 3 15<sup>th</sup>  
Ella Harris, GC 20<sup>th</sup>

**La Vuelta ciclista a Espana, ESP  
(2.UWT), 14 Aug – 5 Sept 2021**

Tom Scully, GC 125<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1 (ITT) 4<sup>th</sup>,  
Stage 21 (ITT) 15<sup>th</sup>  
Connor Brown, GC 130<sup>th</sup>

**Baltic Chain Tour, Valga, EST (2.2), 20 –  
22 August 2021**

Laurence Pithie, GC 1<sup>st</sup>, Points  
Classification 1<sup>st</sup>, Youth Classification 1<sup>st</sup>,  
Stage 1 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 22<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 3 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Tour of Norway, Stavenger, NOR  
(2.Pro), 19 – 22 August 2021**

George Bennett, GC 12<sup>th</sup>  
Josh Kench, GC 23<sup>rd</sup>, Youth Classification  
3<sup>rd</sup>  
Finn Fisher-Black, GC 30<sup>th</sup>, Youth  
Classification 6<sup>th</sup>  
James Fouche, GC 58<sup>th</sup>, Mountains  
Classification 8<sup>th</sup>

**Grote Prijs Marcel Kint, Kortrijk, BEL  
(1.1), 20 August 2021**

Shane Archbold, 9<sup>th</sup>

**Simac Ladies Tour, Arnhem NED  
(2.WWT), 24 – 29 August 2021**

Ella Harris, GC 18<sup>th</sup>, Mountains  
Classification 8<sup>th</sup>, Stage 4 10<sup>th</sup>

**Tour du Pays de Montbéliard, Etupes  
FRA (2.2U), 27 – 29 August 2021**

Reuben Thompson, GC 3<sup>rd</sup>, Youth  
Classification 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 3 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Laurence Pithie, GC 50<sup>th</sup>, Stage 1  
Prologue 3<sup>rd</sup>

**Ronde van de Achterhoek, Varsseveld  
NED (1.2), 29 August 2021**

Ryan Christensen, 3<sup>rd</sup>

**GP de Plouay - Lorient - Agglomeration  
Trophee Cearatizit, Plouay FRA  
(1.WWT), 30 August 2021**

Niamh Fisher-Black, 12<sup>th</sup>  
Mikayla Harvey, 31<sup>st</sup>

**Benelux Tour, Gerardsbergen BEL  
(2.UWT), 30 Aug – 5 Sept 2021**

Jack Bauer, GC 28<sup>th</sup>

**Ceratizit Challenge by La Vuelta,  
Santiago de Compostela ESP (2.WWT),  
2- 5 September 2021**

Mikayla Harvey, GC 33<sup>rd</sup>

**A Travers les Hauts de France, Le  
Cateau-Cambresis FRA (2.2), 3 – 5  
September 2021**

Campbell Stewart, GC 2<sup>nd</sup>, Stage 2 1<sup>st</sup>,



**Stage 3 1<sup>st</sup>**

Luke Mudgway, GC 6<sup>th</sup>, Points  
Classification 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Black Spoke Pro Cycling, Teams  
Classification 1<sup>st</sup>

**Watersley Womens Challenge, Sittard-  
Geleen NED (2.2), 3 – 5 September  
2021**

Ally Wollaston, GC 5<sup>th</sup>, Stage 2 (ITT) 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Tour of Britain, Aberdeen GBR (2.Pro),  
5 – 12 September 2021**

George Bennett, GC 42<sup>nd</sup>, Mountains  
Classification 6<sup>th</sup>, Stage 3 (TTT) 3<sup>rd</sup>

**Tour Cycliste Feminin Internationale  
de l'Ardeche, Privas FRA (2.1), 8 – 14  
September 2021**

Henrietta Christie, GC 17<sup>th</sup>, Youth  
Classification 1<sup>st</sup>  
Ally Wollaston, GC 38<sup>th</sup>, Youth  
Classification 4<sup>th</sup>

**Trophee des Grimpeuses, Vresse-sur-  
Semois BEL (2.2), 17 – 18 September  
2021**

Ella Harris, GC 3<sup>rd</sup>, Stage 2 3<sup>rd</sup>

**UCI World Road Championships (WC),  
Knokke-Heist, BEL (WC), 19 – 26  
September 2021**

Tom Scully, Men's Elite TT 23<sup>rd</sup>, Men's  
Elite RR DNF  
Logan Currie, Men's U23 TT 11<sup>th</sup>, Men's  
U23 RR 95<sup>th</sup>  
Finn Fisher-Black, Men's U23 TT 13<sup>th</sup>,  
Men's U23 RR 85<sup>th</sup>  
Corbin Strong, Men's U23 RR 18<sup>th</sup>  
Reuben Thompson, Men's U23 RR 54<sup>th</sup>  
Jack Drage, Men's U23 RR DNF  
Ella Harris, Women's Elite RR 26<sup>th</sup>

**Michaela Drummond,**

Women's Elite RR 64<sup>th</sup>

Niamh Fisher-Black, Women's Elite RR 91<sup>st</sup>

Henrietta Christie, Women's Elite RR DNF

Shane Archbold, Connor Brown, Jack  
Bauer, Men's Elite RR DNF

**Omloop van het Houtland Middelkerke  
– Lichtervelde, BEL (1.1), 23 September  
2021**

Campbell Stewart, 7<sup>th</sup>

**55<sup>th</sup> Le Tour de Bretagne Cycliste,  
Dinan FRA (2.2), 20 – 26 September  
2021**

Aaron Gate, GC 34<sup>th</sup>, Stage 5 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Ronde de l'Isard, Saint-Girons FRA  
(2.2U), 29 Sept – 3 Oct 2021**

Reuben Thompson, GC 5<sup>th</sup>

**The Women's Tour, Felixstowe GBR  
(2.WWT), 4 – 9 October 2021**

Ella Harris, GC 39<sup>th</sup>, Mountains  
Classification 8<sup>th</sup>, Stage 3 (ITT) 15<sup>th</sup>

**39<sup>th</sup> Chrono des Nations, Les Herbiers  
FRA (1.1), 17 October 2021**

Aaron Gate, 4<sup>th</sup>

**Ronde van Drenthe, Hogeveen NED  
(1.WWT), 23 October 2021**

Ella Harris, 18<sup>th</sup>

**Into the Lions Den Criterium,  
Sacramento USA, 31 October 2021**

Olivia Ray, 1<sup>st</sup>

**UCI Women's World Tour Rankings  
2021**

Niamh Fisher-Black, Youth Classification  
1<sup>st</sup>



## TRACK

### 2020 Olympic Games (JO), Tokyo, JPN, 2 – 8 August 2021

**Ellesse Andrews**, Women's Keirin, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Women's Sprint, 11<sup>th</sup>, 10.563 in Qualifying Round – NZ Record

**Campbell Stewart**, Men's Omnium, 2<sup>nd</sup> (Scratch 7<sup>th</sup>, Temp 12<sup>th</sup>, Elimination 5<sup>th</sup>, Points 2<sup>nd</sup>)

**Aaron Gate, Campbell Stewart, Regan Gough, Jordan Kerby**, Men's Team Pursuit, 4<sup>th</sup>, 3:46.079 in Qualifying Round – NZ Record, 3:42.397 in Round 1 – NZ Record.  
**Sam Dakin, Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Callum Saunders**, Men's Team Sprint, 7<sup>th</sup>, 42.978 in Round 1 (Dakin, Mitchell, Webster)

**Holly Edmondston, Bryony Botha, Kirstie James, Jaime Nielsen, Rushlee Buchanan**, Women's Team Pursuit, 8<sup>th</sup>, 4:10.223 in Round 1 – NZ Record – (Edmondston, Botha, Buchanan, Nielsen)

**Sam Webster**, Men's Sprint, 11<sup>th</sup>, 9.631 in Qualifying Round, Men's Keirin, 19<sup>th</sup>

**Jessie Hodges, Rushlee Buchanan**, Women's Madison, 11<sup>th</sup>

**Callum Saunders**, Men's Keirin, 11<sup>th</sup>

**Campbell Stewart, Corbin Strong**, Men's Madison, 11<sup>th</sup>

**Holly Edmondston**, Women's Omnium, 12<sup>th</sup> (Scratch 9<sup>th</sup>, Tempo 12<sup>th</sup>, Elimination 18<sup>th</sup>, Points 12<sup>th</sup>)

**Ethan Mitchell**, Men's Sprint, 24<sup>th</sup>, 9.705 in Qualifying Round

### GP Olomouckeho Kraje (C2), Prostějov CZE, 24 – 25 Aug 2021

**Jordan Castle**, Men's Keirin, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Men's Sprint, 3<sup>rd</sup>

### GP Prostějov - Memorial of Otmar Maleček (C1), Prostějov CZE, 27 – 28 Aug 2021

**Jordan Castle**, Men's Sprint, 1<sup>st</sup>, Men's Keirin 2<sup>nd</sup>

### 26. Internationales Meeting Fur Sprint u. Omnium (C1), Dudenhofen, GER, 3 September 2021

**Jordan Castle**, Men's Sprint, 3<sup>rd</sup>

### 17è Trofeu Internacional Ciutat de Barcelona VIII, Memorial Miquel Poblet (C2), Barcelona, ESP, 18 – 19 Sept 2021

**Jordan Castle**, Men's Keirin, 1<sup>st</sup>, Men's Sprint, 1<sup>st</sup>

**Michaela Drummond**, Women's Madison, 1<sup>st</sup> (with Silvia Zanardi)

### 2021 World Track Championships (CM), Roubaix, FRA, 20 – 24 Oct 2021

**Aaron Gate**, Men's Omnium, 2<sup>nd</sup> (Scratch 5<sup>th</sup>, Tempo 3<sup>rd</sup>, Elimination 1<sup>st</sup>, Points 6<sup>th</sup>)

**Corbin Strong**, Men's Points Race, 7<sup>th</sup>

**Ally Wollaston, Michaela Drummond**, Women's Madison, 9<sup>th</sup>

**Aaron Gate, Corbin Strong**, Men's Madison, 9<sup>th</sup>

**Ally Wollaston**, Women's Omnium, 10<sup>th</sup> (Scratch 11<sup>th</sup>, Tempo 17<sup>th</sup>, Elimination 13<sup>th</sup>, Points 3<sup>rd</sup>)

### 2021 UCI Track Champions League Round 1 (TCL), Mallorca, ESP, 6 November 2021

**Corbin Strong**, Men's Scratch, 1<sup>st</sup>, Men's Elimination, 1<sup>st</sup>, Endurance Leader after Round 1

### DBC's 3 Days (C2), Ballerup - Copenhagen, DEN, 11 – 13 November 2021

**Aaron Gate**, Men's Madison, 3<sup>rd</sup> (with **Matia Malmberg**)

### 2021 UCI Track Champions League Round 2 (TCL), Panevezys, LTU, 27 November 2021

**Aaron Gate**, Men's Elimination, 2<sup>nd</sup>

### 2021 UCI Track Champions League Round 4 (TCL), London, UK, 4 December 2021

**Aaron Gate**, Men's Elimination, 2<sup>nd</sup>  
**Corbin Strong**, Men's Scratch, 2<sup>nd</sup>

### 2021 UCI Track Champions League – Overall Rankings

**Corbin Strong**, Men's Endurance, 3<sup>rd</sup>  
**Aaron Gate**, Men's Endurance, 5<sup>th</sup>

## Criteria

TRACK	CM, JO	All
	CDN	Top 8
	CC	Top 6
	TCL	Individual Races Top 3, Overall Top 6
	C2	Top 3
	C1	Top 3
MTB	CM, JO	Top 60
	CDM	Top 30
	HC	Top 20
	CC	Top 15
	C1	Top 10
	C2	Top 6
ROAD	C3	Top 3
	CM, JO	All
	TdF, Giro, Vuelta	GC All, Other Classifications or Stages Top 20, TTT Top 6
	Monuments	All
	WT	GC Top 40, Other Classifications or Stages Top 20, TTT Top 5
	Pro	GC Top 20, Other Classifications or Stages Top 10, TTT Top 3
	.1	GC Top 10, Other Classifications or Stages Top 6, TTT Top 3
	.2	GC Top 6, Other Classifications or Stages Top 3, TTT Top 1
	CM, JO	All (Championship Class)
	CDM	Top 32
BMX	CC	Top 16
	HC	Top 16
	RJ	Top 8
	C1	Top 8
	CN	Top 3
	CM	All
CYCLO CROSS	CDM	Top 60
	C1	Top 40
	C2	Top 30

# 2021 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**

**2021 Special Purpose Financial Statements**



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For the year ended 31 December 2021

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Directory  
As at 31 December 2021

<b>Nature of Business:</b>	National Sporting Organisation - Cycling
<b>Address</b>	Avantidrome Hanlin Road PO Box 1110 Cambridge 3450
<b>Society Formation Date:</b>	16 June 2003
<b>Society Number:</b>	1333635
<b>Board Members:</b>	Phil Holden (Chair) Malcolm Thomas Jenny Gibbs Ivan Aplin Cath Cheatley Michelle Henderson Melanie Short Robyn Clements
<b>Auditors:</b>	BDO Tauranga Level 1 The Hub 525 Cameron Road Tauranga 3110
<b>Bankers:</b>	ASB Bank Limited PO Box 35 Shortland Street Auckland 1140



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Statement of Financial Performance  
For the year ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Income</b>			
SNZ Income - High-Performance		4,441,147	5,394,298
SNZ Income - Community, Sport & Shared Services		306,995	238,900
Trust Income		141,928	195,658
Sponsorship		1,128,903	1,143,797
Donations		85,999	227,762
NZTA		177,485	176,667
Membership		168,035	197,137
Event Income		131,110	161,289
Bank Interest		9,788	2,712
Course Income		3,750	5,124
Other Income		101,306	140,538
Total Income		<u>6,696,446</u>	<u>7,883,882</u>
<b>Expenses</b>			
<b>Community, Sport and Shared Services</b>			
General Administration Overheads		281,144	318,760
Marketing & Communication		41,015	41,015
Membership Servicing		20,297	29,506
Staffing Costs		884,187	972,116
Event Related Costs		289,476	391,276
Community		36,060	60,596
Sport		39,859	35,362
Governance		40,278	11,704
Sub-Total		<u>1,632,316</u>	<u>1,860,335</u>
<b>High Performance</b>			
General High Performance		1,176,816	1,061,030
Staffing Costs		2,079,039	2,036,392
Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS)		1,161,209	1,273,407
Track		611,892	612,766
Road		99,489	35,232
Mountain Bike		46,861	5,417
BMX		34,565	30,201
Talent & Development		293,939	258,986
Sub-Total		<u>5,503,810</u>	<u>5,313,431</u>
Total Expenses		<b>7,136,126</b>	<b>7,173,766</b>
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		<b>(439,680)</b>	<b>710,116</b>

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Statement of Movement in Society Funds  
Year Ended 31 December 2021

	<b>2021</b>	<b>2020</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Opening Balance 1 January	1,372,099	661,983
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(439,680)	710,116
<b>Closing Balance 31 December</b>	<u>932,419</u>	<u>1,372,099</u>

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Statement of Financial Position  
As at 31 December 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
<b>Assets</b>			
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Cash at Bank		2,383,752	991,387
Bank Term Deposit		-	500,000
Accounts Receivable		42,540	114,476
Prepayments	4	28,882	266,769
Total Current Assets		<u>2,455,174</u>	<u>1,872,632</u>
<u>Non Current Assets</u>			
Property, Plant & Equipment	5	358,472	404,972
Total Non Current Assets		<u>358,472</u>	<u>404,972</u>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<u>2,813,646</u>	<u>2,277,604</u>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities		313,483	343,789
Deferred Income	6	1,567,744	561,716
Total Current Liabilities		<u>1,881,227</u>	<u>905,505</u>
Total Liabilities		1,881,227	905,505
Net Assets		<u>932,419</u>	<u>1,372,099</u>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>		<u>932,419</u>	<u>1,372,099</u>

On Behalf of the Board



.....  
Phil Holden  
Chairman



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Monica Robbers  
Interim CEO

Date: 22 June 2022

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements  
For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

## 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.

### 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 a 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%
IT Equipment/Software	33%
Motor Vehicles	20% - 25%
Cycling Equipment	25% - 50%

### d) Accounts Receivable

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

### e) Bad and Doubtful Debts

Individual debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified. There is no provision for doubtful debts in the current financial year (2020:0).

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**f) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, bank balances, deposits held at call with banks, and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of 90 days or less. The carrying amount of cash and cash equivalents represent fair value.

**g) 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.

**h) Accounts Payable**

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

**i) 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.

**j) 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.

**k) 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.



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#### l) Operating Lease Payments

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

#### m) 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. As at 31 December 2021, there were no forward exchange contracts in place.

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

#### n) Investments

Bank term deposits with original maturities of 91 days or more are measured at the amount invested. Interest is subsequently accrued and added back to the investment balance.

After initial recognition bank term deposits are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method less impairment.

#### 4. Prepayments

	31.12.21	31.12.20
	\$	\$
Insurance prepayments	-	34,295
January 2021 wages prepaid	-	201,614
Campaign costs prepaid	25,119	20,560
Other prepaid expenses	3,763	10,300
	<b>28,882</b>	<b>266,769</b>

#### 5. Property Plant and Equipment

Year Ended 31 December 2021	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office /Event Equipment	86,335	78,061	4,057	8,274
IT Equipment / Software	688,765	604,309	40,467	84,456
Motor Vehicles	248,556	232,198	21,957	16,358
Cycling Equipment	2,071,218	1,821,834	176,599	249,384
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,094,874</b>	<b>2,736,402</b>	<b>243,080</b>	<b>358,472</b>
				<b>31.12.2021</b>

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Year Ended 31 December 2020	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
				<b>31.12.2020</b>
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Office /Event Equipment	81,238	74,003	5,389	7,235
IT Equipment / Software	626,941	563,841	65,139	63,100
Motor Vehicles	268,871	212,678	23,204	56,193
Cycling Equipment	1,923,977	1,645,533	168,589	278,444
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,901,027</b>	<b>2,496,055</b>	<b>262,321</b>	<b>404,972</b>

## 6. Deferred Income

	31.12.21	31.12.20
	\$	\$
Licence & Affiliation Fees	59,002	61,172
Grant & Sponsorship Income	83,435	-
Regional Performance Hubs	82,144	243,761
SNZ/HPSNZ	1,289,269	210,789
Other Income	53,894	45,994
	<b><u>1,567,744</u></b>	<b><u>561,716</u></b>

## 7. 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

	31.12.21	31.12.20
	\$	\$
Not later than one year	170,204	178,736
Later than one year and not later than five years	620,559	627,075
Later than five years	309,576	464,364
Total non-cancellable operating leases	<b><u>1,100,339</u></b>	<b><u>1,270,175</u></b>

Operating lease payments represent:

- a) Rental payable for the Cycling NZ offices – fifteen year term, rent reviewed every three years
- b) Rental for Yoogo lease vehicles – three year terms.
- c) Rental for Orix lease vehicle – one year term.

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### **8. Credit Facilities**

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$115,000 at balance date with an interest rate of 22.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

### **9. Related Party Transactions**

During the financial year, revenue of \$124,297 (2020: \$173,802) and expenses of \$144,047 (2020: \$215,828) were recorded in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ Inc fully manages for Cycling New Zealand Road & Track Inc.

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

### **10. Audit Fees**

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2021 were \$11,000 (2020: \$11,800).

### **11. Going Concern**

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The Board believe this to be an appropriate basis. Under the current funding contract with High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Cycling NZ has secured core investment commitment from 1 January 2022 through to 31 December 2024 for \$8,332,701 (exclusive of GST).

### **12. Contingencies**

Late 2021, an independent inquiry was commissioned jointly by Cycling New Zealand and High Performance Sport New Zealand. At the time of compiling this report, the inquiry is complete. There is a list of final recommendations, some of which belong to CNZ, some HPSNZ and some joint. The cost of responding to the recommendations is yet to be fully determined however funds from HPSNZ's Strengthen & Adapt funding have been made available for this purpose.

Cycling NZ had no contingent assets or liabilities in the prior year. (2020: NIL).

### **13. Capital Commitments**

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2021 (2020: NIL)

### **14. Events after Balance Date**

On the 12<sup>th</sup> April 2022 it was brought to our attention by High Performance Sports New Zealand ("HPSNZ") that they were considering a claw back of some or all of the unspent High Performance funding from 2020 and 2021. The total amount of unspent High Performance funds is \$1,137,000 as at 31 December 2021.

Subsequently, on the 9 June 2022 HPSNZ confirmed that \$1,062,000 of HPSNZ core investment and \$75,000 of the HPSNZ Reset and Rebuild Investment funds do not need to be returned, but instead must be utilized within a specific timeframe for a specific purpose.



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Previously when funds were received from HPSNZ these were recorded as revenue upon receipt. However, being the end of the Olympic cycle, and as a result of the imposition of new specific conditions from HPSNZ surrounding the utilisation of these funds, these funds are recognised as \$1,137,000 of deferred income in the Balance Sheet. This deferred income will be recognised as revenue in the future as the funds are utilised to fund associated expenditure.

This treatment of revenue recognition is in line with the accounting policies.

#### **15. COVID-19 and entities ability to continue operations**

COVID 19 was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organisation on 11 March 2020. Since this date, New Zealand has been in various alert levels which has affected movement in and out of the country and at times preventing sporting events and gatherings from taking place. On 3rd December 2021 the Government shifted from Alert Levels to a new COVID-19 Protection Framework, also known as the traffic light system. Currently the whole of New Zealand is in the red traffic light setting due to the presence of the Omicron variant of the virus circulating in the community.

There is uncertainty around the duration, scale and impact of the COVID 19 pandemic and related restrictions.

The current setting has restricted the incorporated society to hold competitions, events and generate income. The society has taken various measures to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 on its operations, however at the time of approving the financial statements it is unclear what continuing impact of government policies and the global economic impacts of COVID-19 will have on the sporting community.

The board consider that the Incorporated Society has sufficient resources to continue to operate for the foreseeable future. It also has the ability to scale the level of service provided if necessary



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## 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 ("the Incorporated Society"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021, and the statement of financial performance 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 Incorporated Society for the year ended 31 December 2021 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies specified in Note 1 to 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 Special Purpose Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Incorporated Society in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* 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 Incorporated Society.

### Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution and Use

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared solely for the Incorporated Society's members, as a body. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Incorporated Society and the Incorporated Society's members, as a body, and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than the Incorporated Society or the Incorporated Society's members. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

### Board Members Responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Board are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies specified in Note 1 to the special purpose financial statements and for such internal control as the Board determines 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, the Board are responsible for assessing the Incorporated Society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate the Incorporated Society or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

**PARTNERS:** Fraser Lellman CA  
Donna Taylor CA

Jenny Lee CA  
Paul Manning CA

Janine Hellyer CA

**ASSOCIATE:** Michael Lim CA

## 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 Incorporated Society's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Incorporated Society'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 Incorporated Society to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with the Board 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.

### Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Incorporated Society's members, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Incorporated Society and the Incorporated Society's members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.



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New Zealand  
27 June 2022





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