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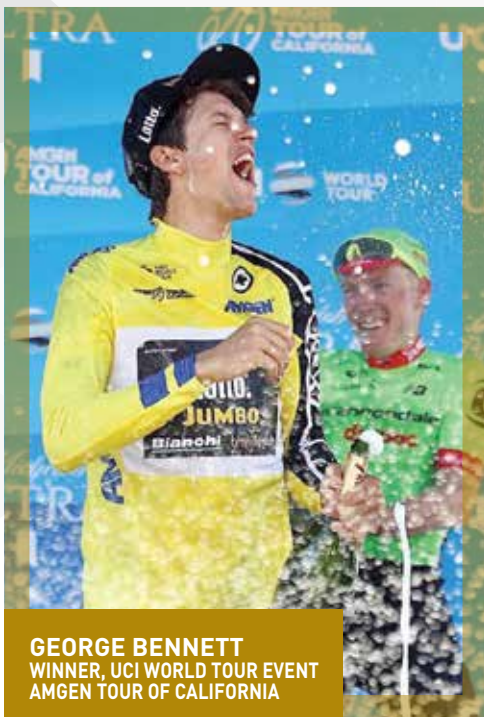
2017 HIGHLIGHTS



NZ MEN'S SPRINT TEAM
 NZ MEN'S SPRINT TEAM OF SAM WEBSTER, ETHAN MITCHELL AND EDDIE DAWKINS WIN THEIR 3RD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD IN FOUR YEARS



ELLESSE ANDREWS
 WORLD TITLE AND WORLD RECORD HOLDER - 2017 JUNIOR WORLD TRACK CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS, ITALY AND EMERGING TALENT HALBERG AWARD WINNER



GEORGE BENNETT
 WINNER, UCI WORLD TOUR EVENT AMGEN TOUR OF CALIFORNIA



JESSIE SMITH
 RETAINS CRUISER BMX WORLD TITLE



SAM GAZE
 2017 MOUNTAIN BIKE U23 WORLD CHAMPION CAIRNS, AUSTRALIA

SECURING THE 2019 AND 2020 UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CUPS IN CAMBRIDGE



8TH

NEW ZEALAND MOVED FROM 20TH TO 8TH PLACE IN THE MTB WORLD RANKINGS

OUR BOARD MEMBERS

TONY MITCHELL Chairperson

Tony Mitchell has 20 years experience in leadership roles with organisations including Datamine, The NZ Institute of Chartered Accountants, Nielsen, Heinz-Watties and Nestle. His expertise includes business management and sales and marketing. Tony is on the UCI Management Committee and holds other roles with UCI and is also Vice President of the Oceania Cycling Confederation.



ALISON SHANKS

Alison retired from professional cycling in early 2014 after 9 years representing NZ. She holds a BCom in Marketing (Hons) and a BSc in Human Nutrition. Alison now conducts marketing consulting work and is a Board Member of HPSNZ, a member of the NZOC Athletes Commission, an NZOC Ambassador and a Skoda NZ Ambassador, and is part of the NZOC Aspiring Women's Olympic Leader's Programme.



STEPHEN BARCLAY

Stephen's career spans construction, business transformation and sports. From 2010 to 2013 he was the CEO of the San Francisco America's Cup, delivering a global series of preliminary events before the finals in San Francisco. Stephen has worked in several countries around the world and holds a BE (Civil) from Auckland and an MBA from Melbourne. Stephen advises he owns too many bikes for his level of ability.



PETE RODEN

In 1999 Pete started Adobe Construction BOP Ltd while completing a Level Two NZQA in coaching.

Pete has had recent roles as President of Tauranga Master Builders, YMCA Board Tauranga, current member of IOD Tauranga, and Vice Chair of BMX NZ. Pete is currently the Director of Adobe Construction and Elements Water Sports. Pete has also represented NZ in both MTB and BMX.



JENNY GIBBS

Jenny is an Auckland-based lawyer specialising in commercial and corporate law. She also acts as Board Secretariat for The Skills Organisation and its' two wholly-owned subsidiaries, and sits as Advisor on the Board's Audit & Risk Committee and Health & Safety Committee. She is also a committee member of the New Zealand Animal Law Association Charitable Trust.



RICHARD LEGGAT

Richard chairs the board of NZ Cycle Trail Inc. Following a commerce degree he worked for Lane Walker Rudkin before switching into the finance sector and working as a share broker in Christchurch, followed by four years in London and then Auckland. Richard is now working as a full time director with positions on several public sector boards as well the board of Snowsports NZ.



MALCOLM THOMAS

Malcolm Thomas is an investment adviser based in Rotorua who has worked in the financial sector for nearly 30 years. His current involvement in cycling began in the mid 1990's and he is a keen recreational cyclist. Malcolm is Treasurer of Rotorua Mountain Bike Club and a previous Secretary of Mountain Bike New Zealand. He is a director of the company delivering Crankworx Rotorua and has served as Chairman of the Rotorua Budget Advisory Service.



IVAN APLIN

Ivan is currently self-employed as an event organiser and traffic management trainer. Ivan has been the event Director for the NZ Elite Road National Championships since 2015, based in Napier. Ivan spent 11 years on the Cycling New Zealand Road and Track council including three years as president.

Ivan's time in cycling has been more as an administrator and event organiser than any great success on the bike!



CHAIRPERSON

TONY MITCHELL

Cycling New Zealand has the ambitious vision of inspiring New Zealanders to ride across all codes and at all levels. We strive to achieve this by investing in high performance programmes, athletes, sporting pathways and community initiatives.

It has been my first year as Chair, but I have been on the Cycling New Zealand Board for five years now, and it is a pleasure to hold this role at an exciting and challenging time for the sport. Standing on the metaphorical rock looking back at 2017 and asking has Cycling New Zealand moved forward in pursuit of its vision, I believe we can say yes, but there is still work to be done.

2017 saw considerable progress across many areas of the organisation from performance on the world stage, growth in national events, to engaging with the community through coach education. The continued rollout of our Performance Hubs saw the launch of the Barfoot and Thompson Auckland Performance Hub and the preparation for the launch of additional Hubs to reach our target of seven.

The broader High Performance Programme underwent a review post Rio and continues to be a work-on to find advantages and improvements in such a competitive environment. In pursuit of this, it is pleasing to now have Martin Barras as High-Performance Director, and once Martin settles in, I have no doubt he will have a significant impact on the programme through to Tokyo and beyond.

Working relationships with our Member Organisations continue to flourish, and we are seeing not only great collaboration between the Member Organisations and Cycling New Zealand, but equally importantly it is exciting to see genuine collaboration between Member Organisations.

2017 also saw a significant strengthening of links and influence within international cycling for New Zealand as we successfully pushed to secure a seat on the UCI Management Committee. I am extremely grateful to have the opportunity to serve on the UCI board for New Zealand and Oceania Cycling. With this additional role, I am looking forward to working with our member organisations, event promoters and relevant government departments over the next four years to improve the outcomes for New Zealand.

Cycling New Zealand continues to strengthen its relationship with Sport New Zealand and grow our governance expertise through linking with Sport New Zealand's Governance Mark programme. This programme is world-class for governance standards and something that our board is unanimously committed to.

2017 also was initially forecast to be a challenging year financially exacerbated by a reduction in HPSNZ funding, however with good cost management, we have been able to exit 2017 in a healthy position to chase our goals in the coming years.

I would like to thank all the staff of Cycling New Zealand. The first year after an Olympic campaign is never an easy one, but the team has continued to work hard with considerable progress being made. Myself and the board are very appreciative of all their efforts.

The CEO report does make a thank you to all of Cycling New Zealand's sponsors and supporters which I would like to reiterate. Without their support, quite simply we would not be able to have accomplished what has been achieved in 2017. I would like to make a special mention to APL for all their on-going support. APL is a tremendous organisation and with their brands of Altherm Window Solutions, First Windows and Doors and Vantage Windows and Doors we are fortunate indeed to have them as our principal partner.

I would like to finish by challenging ourselves both within Cycling New Zealand and across all codes to keep building our community and continue to move forward towards the vision of inspiring New Zealanders to ride through whatever role we play in our sport of cycling.



TONY MITCHELL
Chairperson

LEADING & EMPOWERING

THE GROWTH & SUCCESS
OF CYCLING IN NEW ZEALAND

OUR MISSION



CEO & HIGH PERFORMANCE

ANDREW MATHESON // CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Having worked in the sporting sector for many years now, I have come to learn that no two years are the same, and that every year sports organisations will be provided with unique challenges and opportunities. Without doubt 2017 was a challenging year, however in many parts of our work we have been able to continue to make forward progress.

One of the more important pieces of work undertaken in 2017 was the reshaping of our strategic plan including reassessing our vision, mission and values. These elements can seem by some people as superficial, however ultimately they are vital to the growth and prosperity of Cycling New Zealand, and therefore the growth and prosperity of our great sport in all its codes. We have reshaped our vision to be "Inspiring New Zealanders to Ride" - if the national cycling federation is not inspiring our great nation then we are clearly not doing our job.

Our targeted outcomes are:

- Increased medal success internationally
- Growth in participation and broader membership
- More role models for New Zealand and cycling
- A strong, healthy, and sustainable organisation

Also importantly we are working hard on the values that we live by and are working towards living up to the following:

- We are proud of who we are, what we do, and the sport and organisation we represent
- We care equally about people and performance
- We are inspired and inspiring
- We are humble and engaging
- We are driven by the legacy we will leave

Organisational change is not easy and as we continue to evolve we seek the support of our Member Organisations and broader cycling community to support us through our on-going progression.

High Performance dominated a fair degree of my attention as we worked our way through the post Rio Olympic changes



The Barfoot & Thompson Auckland Performance Hub launch.

both in personnel and reduced HPSNZ investment. A cornerstone of a strong HP programme is leadership, and this was a focus of mine initially to keep the HP programme operating while working to secure a high quality HP Director. After two attempts we were very fortunate to secure Martin Barras as our new HP Director who came on board in November and has already made a notable contribution. I would also like to make a special thank you to Michael Flynn who was seconded from HPSNZ to cover the HP Director role for about four months prior to Martin's arrival.

We saw some strong international performances in 2017:

- Firstly, with the track team securing five medals at the World Championships in Hong Kong including the men's team sprint retaining their world crown.
- Secondly, the MTB team had a stand out performances - with Anton Cooper achieving 16th in his first year in the elite class, Sam Gaze retaining his Under 23 world title, and MTB National Performance Hub rider Ben Oliver 9th also in the Under 23 grade.
- Thirdly, New Zealand cyclist George Bennett became the first New Zealand rider to win a UCI World Tour event - the Amgen Tour of California in Pasadena.
- And finally, it was pleasing to see Sarah Walker back into the top 8 of the World Championships and young Rebecca Petch achieving a creditable 15th in her first year in the elite ranks.

Also in the HP programme there were a number of departures, with the most notable being Head Track Coach Dayle Cheatley. On behalf of Cycling New Zealand I would

like to thank Dayle for the many years of hard work and dedication he gave to this sport.

The athlete development programme continues to progress and our Performance Hubs structure continues to evolve. The Barfoot and Thompson Auckland Performance Hub launched early in the year, and the Upper South Performance Hub and BMX National Performance Hub are on track to launch in 2018. Our junior track programme is also a stand out area and continues to develop talent that is well equipped to progress to the HP Programme.

Our events area continues to evolve both in our capacity to deliver great events and also our ability to effectively partner with others to achieve great outcomes for riders. The schools space continues to grow in workload for Cycling New Zealand staff, however the outcomes are well worth it as we aim to inspire and retain young riders in our sport for life. 2017 also saw us bid for and secure UCI Track Cycling World Cups in January 2019 and also in 2020 which we are very excited about.

As you will read later in this Annual Report we have seen notable progress in coach and officials education which remains an important focus for us. Likewise our impact in community cycling is outlined and shows the great work going into the Ride Leader programme.

Crucial to success are our relationships with key stakeholders and I would like to thank our Member Organisations for the way in which they operate with us and the open and collaborative relationships we have grown. We are seeing ever increasing examples where collaboration



Vantage Elite Track Cycling Team.

not only between Cycling New Zealand and the Member Organisations has made a noticeable difference, but equally collaboration between Member Organisations has grown hugely – and our riders are directly benefiting.

Future focus areas for the business in 2018 include;

- Continuing to align our HP Programme towards the Tokyo Olympics
- Complete our 7 Hub network and accelerate their delivery
- Nailing the preparation for our UCI Track World Cup
- Continuing the integration of schools cycling
- Piloting our event certification programme
- Taking our communications delivery up to a world class level
- Further growing our sponsorship base

We just couldn't do what we do without the significant support of our great sponsors. A massive thank you to APL as our principal partner with their brands Altherm Window Systems, First Windows and Doors and Vantage Windows and Doors, who's support is vital to our ongoing success. Likewise I would like to recognise Southern Spars, Champion Systems, and Skoda for their support.

Our athlete development programme could not grow as it is without the fantastic support of Subway New Zealand, Barfoot and Thompson, Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology, Rotorua Lakes Council, RECT, Red Stag, Southern Institute of Technology, H&J Smith, Richard Seton, Adrian Burr, Ross Green, Mike Romanes, and the Gardner Family Trust.

I would also like to recognise the support from Grassroots Trust, NZCT, the Lion Foundation, Southern Trust, Pub

Charity, Community Trust of Southland and Trust Waikato.

I would like to thank all the staff of Cycling New Zealand, across the board I believe we have one of the best group of staff in any National Sports Organisation in New Zealand and we are hugely thankful for all your work, passion and dedication.

To the Board of Cycling New Zealand, thank you for all your support and guidance. In particular I would like to recognise the previous Chairperson of Simon Perry who has contributed to, and continues to contribute hugely to cycling in New Zealand, and to the current Chairperson Tony Mitchell who also works tirelessly for the good of cycling.

Finally, to the most important people – our members. Thank you for being members of ours. We don't take this for granted and are working hard to deliver to your needs and wants. We want you to feel proud and inspired to be part of the cycling community in New Zealand and proud to be associated with Cycling New Zealand.



ANDREW MATHESON
Chief Executive

COMMUNITY PATHWAYS

AMY TAYLOR // COMMUNITY PATHWAYS MANAGER



The purpose of community pathways is to increase participation and membership, as we know that if we increase general participation in cycling, we will increase the number of riders entering our sport. In 2017 the key focus of the community cycling team was to deliver Ride Leader Programmes, and to get more schools on bikes in the Waikato region through a partnership with Sport Waikato.

Ride Leaders are inspirational leaders of bike rides and provide a supportive, encouraging and engaging environment for people to start and continue cycling. The programme has been delivered in partnership with local Councils, Regional Sports Trusts, clubs and private providers in each region. Collaboration is a key driver for the ongoing success of Ride Leader at community level.

Throughout the year over 100 Ride Leaders were trained, and then mentored in each of the target regions, by regional mentors we developed to provide on the ground support. Some groups have grown to 100+ members.

Another key focus was to develop resources to support leaders and promote the programme. Videos included how to ride through a round-about, intersections, helmet and bike check and stories about leaders leading in various regions.

In addition to this, a "find a ride" database was developed on our website to allow people to search out rides in their region, and allow Councils and Regional Sports Trusts to link

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to. This database provides a one stop shop for finding group rides led by trained Ride Leaders. At present there are 37 listed rides with anywhere from four to 120 ride members.

The success of the Ride Leader programme, and its ability to get people on bikes regularly, was acknowledged by the New Zealand Transport Agency. Throughout 2016-

2017 an extensive review was completed to assess the life-cycle approach to a National Cycle Skills education system which has been lacking. An ideal system was developed and will be rolled out in 2018 and Ride Leader is an essential module in this system, to get New Zealander's on bikes.

In collaboration with Sport Waikato, Taryn Mayall and Sean Christian helped high schools in the Waikato start cycling teams and linked them to local clubs. This is helping to normalize cycling (in all disciplines) as a viable school sport. Along with this, thousands of primary and intermediate-aged school children were taught fundamental and sport cycling skills by Taryn and Sean.

EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT

CHRIS FOGGIN // EDUCATION MANAGER

2017 was a year of growth and development within the Cycling New Zealand education system. We provided learning opportunities for new and existing coaches, instructors and commissaires, in order that they develop on an individual basis. These opportunities included courses, workshops and a coaching symposium.

Quality coaching and coach development remained as a high priority; however Cycling New Zealand also worked very closely with the National Officiating Directors, from all of the codes, to enhance and support the education of Commissaires.

Additionally the education team worked extensively with the stakeholder group developing the new National Cycle Education System (NCES). This group includes NZTA, ACC, Auckland Transport, Councils, commercial operators and many other interested parties.

COACHING

In 2017 we trained and accredited 43 new coaches. The spread has been from Auckland to Southland and well represented across all codes.

We provided development workshops in the South and North Islands, for coaches and parents of young riders, with a total of 102 attending these workshops. This included school groups and schools coaches.

We supported five coaches to attend the current round of the Sport NZ Performance Coach Advance programme. These coaches are spread from Auckland, Waikato, Taranaki to Bay of Plenty.

Cycling New Zealand also secured two further places on the Sport NZ Coach Developer programme which will take our total pool to nine. Our representation within this programme is across all codes with a nationwide spread. This is a national programme delivered across all sports and has limited places.

COACHING SYMPOSIUM

In November, building on the previous visits of Andrew Gillott (International Coach Developer) we secured funding and delivered professional development opportunities in the form of a Coaching Symposium, held at the Avantidrome.

The Symposium had Julian Dean as the keynote speaker and gave regional coaches access to workshops and panel discussions with Cycling New Zealand staff, high performance coaches and riders, development Hub coaches and riders, and also staff from High Performance Sport NZ (HPSNZ).

This was a fantastic opportunity for our regional coaches and



Cycling New Zealand received excellent feedback after the event.

COMMISSARIES

Working collaboratively with the National Officiating Directors and technical experts from across the codes we formed a strong education & accreditation plan for training of Commissaires and for sharing learning and experiences between the disciplines.

In 2017 we provided training for 23 new regional Commissaires for Road & Track and 14 for MTBNZ. A further course was delivered to train nine new national Road & Track Commissaires. Again the spread was across the country. We also worked closely with BMXNZ to establish a format for training BMX Commissaires.

RESOURCES

Our resource suite is developing well. The concept is to make a user friendly, agile set of resources for coaches and cycle educators. The Learn to Ride and Intro to Track resources are complete and now available on the Cycling New Zealand website. In 2017 funding was also secured to complete the pre Learn to Ride and Intro to Road resources, which are now near completion. These educational resources can be used by all cycle educators including teachers, parents and other skills deliverers.

The coaching and education area of the website was improved and has more access and resources available for our members. We launched a closed group Facebook page for accredited coaches in order that information, learnings and networking can take place. This has been a great success with 108 accredited coaches already taking the opportunity to share and network.

In conclusion 2017 was a great year for the Cycling New Zealand education team. With reasonably limited resources, we reached across the country and across the disciplines on a number of levels. This has given us a great platform for work to continue in 2018 and beyond.

ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

GRAEME HUNN // HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT LEADER



The junior men team pursuit team in action at Italy. Photo: Sandi Scott

With a successful Junior World Championship campaign in 2017, it's timely we reflect on the last four years and the impact athlete development has had in those and other achievements from our young talent.

Across Commonwealth Games track and MTB events there are 12 athletes who have come through the Junior Development, Junior (U19) and Performance Hub programmes and campaigns, many of whom have received support through the Pathway to Podium programme delivered by HPSNZ in support of developing talent. The success and more importantly the learning that has occurred during this period will be an important component to future success in pinnacle events. Alongside this, we are now seeing a number of road and BMX athletes beginning their path through U23 international competition. We expect to see these athletes form a significant part of our international success in the Olympic cycles beyond 2020.

Key to the transition of these athletes into high performance programmes is the continued focus of programmes in developing the psychological, tactical and technical attributes required to succeed in a High Performance

environment no matter what the disciplines. This is achieved through a variety of workshops, camps and competitions with the aim of growing the athlete's experiences to improve readiness for international competitions. The continued improvement of our competing nations is making this even more important to ensure we remain competitive in delivering key performance outcomes in the future.

PERFORMANCE HUBS

Cycling New Zealand continues to implement the Performance Hub network with Barfoot & Thompson Auckland Performance Hub joining the Grassroots Trust Waikato/Bay of Plenty Performance Hub, Southern Institute of Technology Southern Performance Hub and the MTB National Performance Hub.

As these Hubs mature we see athlete development improving through both training and competition



Members of the SIT Performance Hub, Grassroots Trust Waikato/BOP Performance Hub and the Barfoot & Thompson Auckland Performance Hub.

performance. Planning continues in the resourcing of the lower North Island, upper South Island based in Christchurch and the BMX National Performance Hub based in Cambridge. They are planned for implementation in 2018.

The rationale for the Performance Hub model was:

“TO ENSURE CYCLING NEW ZEALAND HAS THE NECESSARY TALENT TO DELIVER MULTIPLE MEDAL OUTCOMES IN TOKYO AND BEYOND, WE MUST CREATE THE STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS THAT WILL ENABLE US TO SYSTEMATICALLY DRIVE OUR HIGH PERFORMANCE RIDER DEVELOPMENT. TO ACHIEVE THIS IT IS PROPOSED THAT CYCLING PERFORMANCE HUBS BE ESTABLISHED IN TARGETED AREAS AROUND NEW ZEALAND TO PREPARE THE DEVELOPING RIDERS FOR ENTRY TO THE HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAMME.”

In the short time the system has been in place we now have four athletes progressing to Commonwealth Games selection and into the High Performance environment. To ensure we can achieve future Olympic outcomes, ongoing talent development is vital.

As was understood at the time of implementation, the most significant value is derived through access to facilities and the coaching and services available through them. We continue to look at improving value to athletes where either the facilities are not in place or where access to them isn't critical. Key to this will be in improving communication with athletes and personal coaches to better understand the needs of the athlete.

DEVELOPMENT

Competition has always been and is becoming an even more significant aspect to creating an excellent development landscape. Access to cost effective competition that enhances development is proving more and more difficult. While Junior World Championships are an important component for athletes, parents and coaches, they don't always afford the best opportunities for athlete development. We will be reviewing this with a view to ensuring our key international competitions provide a high level of athlete development that prepares them for the future.

Alongside international competition is the importance of domestic schools, regional and national competitions that provide a competition pathway from entry to performance development. We must work with these organisations to ensure that competitions are in place and meet all the needs of developing athletes.

Through the development programmes, Cycling New Zealand will continue to support Oceania Championships and other Australasian events as this provides benchmarking with our peers. The 2017 year has seen success across all disciplines, which supports the focus on these events for development.

We are indebted to, and Cycling New Zealand acknowledges the considerable input of volunteer coaches and selectors who contributed significantly to these great programmes: selectors Dean Peterken and Richard Fox, coaches John Rippon, Marc Prutton, Katri Laike, Tracey Herbert, and the many volunteers that assist with regional programmes and events.

EVENTS



JANETTE DOUGLAS // EVENTS MANAGER



Points race at Cycling New Zealand Schools National Road Championships at Manfield.

In 2017 the delivery of safe, fair and well managed events was a major focus as Cycling New Zealand continued to take more responsibility for its National and Schools events.

Over 2,000 riders took part in the six national level events across Road, Track and MTB and over 3,200 school riders took part in 10 sanctioned school events.

We had increased participation in four out of the six national events. Elite & U23 Road Nationals had the biggest participation since 2011, record numbers at the Age Group Road Championships and the largest field in at least five years at the Criterium Nationals.

2017 was a year of embedding and supporting the partnership between Cycling New Zealand and Cycling New Zealand Schools with a focus on the governance structure and supporting quality competition experiences at the sanctioned events. The intent of the Memorandum of Understanding between the partners has been brought to reality with significant gains already made and solid groundwork in place to grow in the near future. The value and importance of the relationship with Cycling New Zealand Schools is recognised in the large amount of Cycling New Zealand resource that has been invested to support the Schools competition structure.

We further developed relationships with Commissaires,

club and centre officials and the riders. This was enabled by creating a consistent communication plan with riders pre and post event and providing opportunities for both riders and team officials to provide feedback. We have worked hard to increase the recognition to Commissaires including increased communications, resources, free technical licences, vests, travel reimbursements and free uniforms. We have a comprehensive 'Event Resource' bank on the website which offers templates for Event Manuals, Safety Management Plans, Risk Management and Terms of Entry.

We progressed an Event Certification programme which will be released in 2018 and are working on a Commissaires pathway to create transparency and opportunities for those wanting to progress in officiating.

The events team would like to acknowledge and thank our Member Organisations (in particular their events and technical panels) and all those who took part in our events for their support. We look forward to continuing to challenge the past and offer more value and competition experiences to our members.

SPONSORSHIP & PARTNERS

SHANNON GALLOWAY // COMMUNICATION & SPONSORSHIP MANAGER

PRINCIPAL PARTNER



APL is the parent company of New Zealand's popular window brands Altherm Window Systems, First Windows & Doors and Vantage Windows & Doors and their association with Cycling New Zealand continued to strengthen this year.

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

The APL sponsorship adds depth for Cycling New Zealand to deliver high performance programmes aimed at developing top level national and international athletes to further lift Cycling New Zealand's profile.

The three APL brands sit across the three cycling codes: Road and Track, BMX and Mountain Bike.



This year Vantage Windows and Doors were naming sponsors for the following road and track events throughout New Zealand:

- Vantage Elite & U19 Track National Championships
- Vantage Age Group Track National Championships
- Vantage Age Group Road National Championships
- Vantage Criterium National Championship

Supporting sponsor at the Elite and U23 Road National Championships.

Altherm Window Systems were naming sponsors for:

- Altherm MTB National Championships

First Windows and Doors were naming sponsors for:

- First BMX National Championships

PREMIUM PARTNER



Cycling New Zealand continues to work with world-leading composite specialists, Southern Spars. The Team New Zealand and Volvo Ocean Race supplier, supports the NZ elite track programme with track wheels.

Southern Spars is headquartered in Auckland has been in business for 25 years and has been involved

in 38 Whitbread & Volvo campaigns, 15 World Superyacht Awards and conducts 1,185 projects per year worldwide. They specialise in the design and construction of carbon fibre spars and components, rigging and rig servicing and were an industry pioneer, building their first carbon spar in 1990.

New Zealand's Southern Spars provide wheels to the New Zealand Elite Track Cycling Team. "The collaboration with Cycling New Zealand has been about taking expertise and applying it in a different context - working together to create a significant performance benefit." Says Southern Spars', Mark Hauser. "We have drawn on our years of experience in the design and manufacture of carbon fibre that enables high performance in yachting, as well as specialist knowledge of windage, stiffness, and strength. In doing this, we have designed a new, superior wheel, which we're delighted to be supplying to the Vantage Elite National Track Cycling Team."

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





SKODA

Skoda is the official vehicle supplier to Cycling New Zealand and had a very successful year with the launch of their new SUV, the Kodiaq winning the AA Car of the Year award.



CHAMPION SYSTEMS

Champion Systems is the official supplier of competition and training racing kit for all Cycling New Zealand teams.



HUB SPONSORS



In 2017, Cycling New Zealand added a fourth Hub in Auckland to complement the Grassroots Waikato/Bay of Plenty Performance Hub and Southern Institute of Technology Southland Performance Hub and the National MTB Hub.

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

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

This year, three road and track Performance Hub riders attended Junior World Championships with Ellesse Andrews breaking a track record and winning gold in the individual pursuit, and Harry Waine being called into the Elite Pursuit squad for L'Abitibi in Canada.

The Subway Mountain Bike Hub embarked on a three month campaign which resulted in multiple podium finishes and saw New Zealand move from 20th to 8th place in the world.

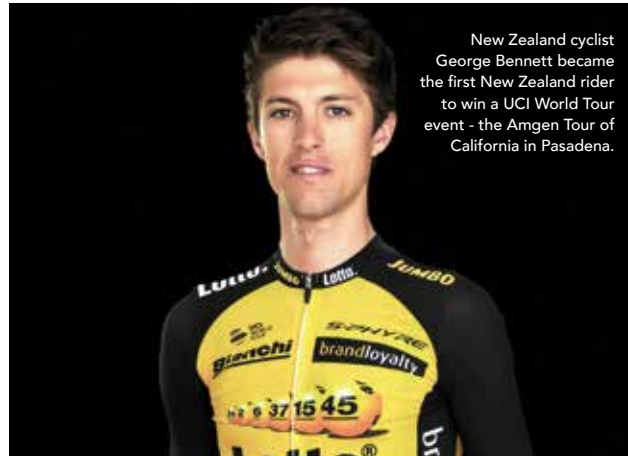
Subway strongly supports the Hub programme and were able to show their recognition at the Oceania track champs in late November.

ROAD & TRACK

STEVE HURRING // PRESIDENT



Above: Patrick Bevan, the 14th New Zealander to line-up in cycling's most acclaimed race - the 105th Tour de France. Right: Linda Villumsen in action at the UCI Road Cycling World Championships in Norway.



New Zealand cyclist George Bennett became the first New Zealand rider to win a UCI World Tour event - the Amgen Tour of California in Pasadena.



We started the year with some fantastic National Championships. The 2017 Elite Road Nationals in Napier was one of the best I have witnessed with the time trials just getting better and better. Riders were ascending the climb faster than I could think of descending! With this quality of racing happening, the next two days of racing promised to be amazing and the riders didn't fail to deliver.

From there we moved on to the Vantage Elite/ U19 Track Nationals (held in Invercargill) and Vantage Age Group Track Nationals (at the Avantidrome) and both events had record entries in 2017. With that many cyclists competing we couldn't help but have a very competitive set of Championships. What followed was another set of rainbow jerseys at the World Championships. Really could the season get better? Time would tell.

The Vantage Age Group Road Nationals in Cambridge followed on from the World Masters Championships. The Age Group nationals were condensed into three days for the first time. The volunteers made the new format work, as did all the officials, so the bar was set high for future road nationals. Special thanks go out to Janette Douglas and the team at Cycling New Zealand.

Then it happened – a great season really did get better, in

the form of George Bennett securing the win in the Tour of California! Has a Kiwi (road cyclist) ever flown so high? George was the first rider from New Zealand to ever win a pro tour event, yet alone any major tour. We were attending the 2017 AGM and had to delay the start in order to watch George win. Never before has an AGM been delayed for any event and I was very pleased to be able to inform George that we just had to see him win first, before resuming our AGM.

I talk about these events of last year mainly to highlight some of the many events we run with the volunteers from our sport, without whom, these events wouldn't happen. Without the countless hours spent within our sport getting riders competitive for our national events, we just wouldn't have a sport. So, a huge thanks to all involved in the sport of cycling. You make our sport happen from young riders starting out, to George Bennett winning the Tour of California and our (slightly) older competitors competing at international events like the World Masters Games.

We finished the year with our Vantage Elite Track Team being named top country at a World Cup. Truly a year to remember.

Another huge plus this year was the growth of masters cycling and the successful hosting of the World Masters Games in New Zealand, with significant input into the World Masters



The New Zealand team before the Lachine Criterium on the Tour de l'Abitibi in Canada.

Games cycling events from our Commissaires and Cycling New Zealand, it really added another dimension to the year.

On to officialdom. At Council level we are always discussing what is evolving in our sport and where it is heading. We see different parts of the country moving forward strongly, while others battle to keep up, even in some former strongholds of the sport. To keep our sport strong and on the competitive level it is now, we need strong grass roots throughout New Zealand. At the 2018 AGM we will be seeking input from our members and feedback on some ideas for how we can continue to stay ahead of the game, like our riders were in 2017. Our riders are doing it, the challenge is to make sure we have a modern support infrastructure operating at that same level. There are lots of obstacles that can get thrown in our pathway, we just need to rise above them and keep focussed on maximising the potential of our Sport.

Andrew Matheson and the team at Cycling New Zealand share that goal with us and they have really made a difference in recent times. They have brought all the cycling codes together for regular discussions to share each other's successes and problems. Group help to solve issues works very well and is a real success.

On a personal note, this will be my last Annual Report as I will not be standing this year. I hope you all give my successors the support that I received in my time as President. I have enjoyed my term and the support from my fellow Council members, Cycling New Zealand staff and throughout the country from our members. Long may this level of support continue in our sport.



Hamish Bond in action at the New Zealand Elite Road Championships held in Napier in January. Photo: John Cowpland

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REPRESENT”



MTB REPORT

GIL PETERS // PRESIDENT



Above: Sam Gaze. Above right: Anton Cooper.

MTBNZ is pleased to have had another good year of consolidation. Focus on our operations with a view to improving communications and value for our membership structure and standards, collaboration with member organisations and Cycling New Zealand, have all contributed to positive developments over the past year.

The MTBNZ Executive Committee has remained trimmed down in size from a traditionally full quota. This has gained more cohesion and effective performance. In addition, role descriptions for the key office holders of president, treasurer and secretary have been developed and implemented.

Our event delivery guidelines and templates, which were re-developed or upgraded in conjunction with Cycling New Zealand, have been applied to our sanctioned events throughout the year. We are satisfied with progress in the events space, but with the knowledge that further improvements are attainable in partnership with our event hosts and affiliated clubs. It has been particularly pleasing to see Schools mountain biking events surge with increased numbers of riders at national level events.

Membership has increased again on the previous year, with 36 clubs affiliating, up from 26 clubs the year before. MTBNZ is grateful for the clubs who recognise the work being done and are supporting the sport of mountain biking and their

National organisation by affiliating. In addition, our social media platform continues to offer an avenue for wider engagement amongst our community.

We look forward to working with even more clubs this year.

A number of our affiliated clubs around the country are actively involved in rider development initiatives, ranging from skills sessions at club level through to junior racing squads, targeting regional and national racing. MTBNZ acknowledge the work being done in this area and the importance this has in the overall development of our sport.

New Zealand had some remarkable results in the mountain biking events space. Highlights would have to be some of the achievements from the UCI MTB World Championships held in Cairns Australia in September 2017. New Zealand riders had top ten finishes in DH Junior Women, DH Elite Men, XCO Junior Men, XCO U23 Men. Outstanding performances coming from Shania Rawson, finishing second in DH Junior Women and the World Championship title to Sam Gaze in XCO U23 men, defending his World Championship title from the previous year!

These performances without doubt provide great motivation for our aspiring MTB athletes.

In conclusion, I'd like to thank the MTBNZ Executive Committee for their support and tireless efforts on behalf of our membership and the MTB community.

BMX REPORT

WARREN BOGGISS // PRESIDENT

2017 was another busy year for BMXNZ with a few new programmes put in place to help progress the sport.

I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their help during the year. The Board members have all taken care of their portfolios well with some great new initiatives being worked through and I think we have a great team guiding the sport.

I would also like to thank our Executive Officer, Dion Earnest, for the great job he has done this year working on new initiatives to help the sport of BMX run smoother and also offer more to our riders.

MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

As at 31st Dec 2017 we had 2,178 licensed riders spread across 34 affiliated clubs from Whangarei to Invercargill. Part of the total includes 343 "Club" licensed riders who can only ride at the club they belong to. This leaves 1835 "full" licensed riders and 1,263 of these (58% of the total) are active on the circuit and attending nominated qualifying meetings.

Our biggest male age group is 9 year old boys (193 riders) and biggest female age group is 8 year old girls (48 riders).

MAJOR EVENTS

2017 started off with the South Island Titles held in Christchurch at the North Avon BMX club. While this is the smallest of our three major events, the numbers keep climbing and it is great to see the amount of North Islanders that are making the trip down to experience southern hospitality.

BMXNZ's biggest event each year is the First National BMX Championships at Easter and in 2017 these were held at the Te Awamutu BMX Club. This Nationals will be one to remember for more reasons than just a well-run event. In the week leading up to the event, the club had two storms to deal with (which they took in their stride) and then another on the Sunday of the event. At the end of each days racing, the track team covered the entire track with silage wrap to protect it and this worked a treat as the track surface was hard and fast for the next day's racing.

The third of our three major events was the North Island Titles and these were hosted by the Whangarei BMX Club over Labour weekend. While numbers were down on previous years it was still a great event with some very impressive racing. This event included the Junior Test Team event (Mighty 11's) which provided some great Trans-Tasman racing.

Squeezed in amongst these three events was the UCI BMX



Lily Greenough on her way to third in her final at the UCI BMX World Championships at Rock Hill, South Carolina, USA.
Photo: Nico van Dartel



Leila Walker celebrating her trophy at the UCI BMX World Championships at Rock Hill, South Carolina, USA.
Photo: Nico van Dartel

World Championships which were held in the USA for the first time in over 25 years. New Zealand sent a good sized team to the event and came back with a mixture of results. Leila Walker from Cambridge defended her title to make it five W1's in a row which is an incredible achievement and something that has never happened before in New Zealand. Another highlight was Jessie Smith from Hamilton taking out the W1 plate in both the 16 years girls 20" class and also the 16 & Under Female Cruiser class.

BMXNZ BOARD

At the 2017 AGM we had the retirement from BMXNZ of Bruce Northwood. Bruce had been on the BMXNZ Council/Board for 15 years as firstly a councilor, then Chairman, then back to board member. I feel that Bruce's biggest achievement was securing the 2013 UCI BMX World Championships in New Zealand. I'm sure there were a lot of people that thought it would never happen when the idea was suggested but this didn't stop Bruce and after an unsuccessful bid at the first attempt he tried again and got the green light. On behalf of BMXNZ I would like to thank Bruce for the years of service he has put into the sport and I'm sure with having two grandchildren now involved in the sport that we will still see him trackside from time to time.

SCHOOLS CYCLING

KEVIN SEARLE // PRESIDENT



St Peter's School Cambridge in the Team Time Trial at the 2017 School Road National Championships.
Photo: Jack McKenzie

Henry Ford said, "If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself."

"Moving forward together" has manifested itself strongly in the last year. Cycling New Zealand Schools is grateful to Cycling New Zealand, our other member organisations, the many schools and support organisations who turned 2017 into an incredible year of success.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2017

A highlight at the beginning of the year was the New Zealand National Schools Mountain Bike Championships. Held with Crankworx in Rotorua this joint-venture saw record numbers of schools' riders be part of a truly international event. Many schools we have never seen before were represented.

Additionally, Mountain Bike Otago continued to be a great host of the South Island Schools Mountain Bike Championships. The work done in the south by that team is enormous. As our infrastructure around mountain biking grew we were delighted that Tauranga Mountain Bike has stepped up to be an event partner for North Island Schools Mountain Bike Championships.

North Island Schools Track Cycling Championships continued to reflect the growth and popularity of track cycling with

record numbers attending the one and half day event. A huge vote of thanks goes out to Cambridge High School who supported the event with a passionate group of volunteers.

The South Island Schools Track Championships, in Invercargill, has been integrated into the Cycling Festival following the popular Yunca tour. Our thanks go out to Cycling Southland for its continued input.

Our schools team in Canterbury continued to provide a great South Island Schools Road Cycling Championship.

Errol Newlands and his team once again took on the event partnership to hold another successful North Island Schools Road Cycling Championship. The large numbers attending are unmistakable evidence of its success.

Feedback on both Southern and Northern school tours confirmed the decision we made to reshape these two events. For the first time, The Southern Tour saw riders from as far afield as Auckland and Invercargill take part. The jersey structure and the splitting of the individual titles to the two tours has significantly raised their profiles. We are grateful



National School MTB XCO Championships 2017 – Rotorua.

for the work done by Warren Hall and Cuddon Cycling Marlborough to rise to the challenge of the expanded event. Again, this is a fitting example of our community partnership at work.

Similarly, the work that the Cycling New Zealand team together with support from Auckland Schools Cycling group taking up the organisation for the Northern Tour left us in no doubt that we are all moving forward together.

The New Zealand National Schools Road Cycling Championships saw the 50th running of this event. Our thanks go out to the support work of Levin Cycling Club for its dedicated, long-term support.

MEMBER ORGANISATIONS

In the spirit of “moving forward together” the collaborative efforts by Steve Hurring, President of Cycling New Zealand Road and Track, enabled us to shape and agree to the gearing regime between our two member organisations.

We have also committed to working together where ever possible for commonality in future changes to our rules.

We also worked with Mountain Bike New Zealand to enable an agreed set of rules for Schools Mountain Biking consistent with the wider mountain biking rules.

As a result, we now have a comprehensive set of rules for School Cycling.

RELATIONSHIP WITH CYCLING NEW ZEALAND

Our relationship with Cycling New Zealand continued to grow. The last year has seen Cycling New Zealand drive more resource into schools cycling, encourage growth in participation, enhance competitive opportunity and improve rider, spectator and team administration experiences. We have finalised membership and financial integration.

The growing involvement of the event management team in our events is obvious. We believe the level of professionalism grew with each event we held.

All of this is ably led by CEO, Andrew Matheson. Our member organisations are fortunate to have someone of his calibre.

EXECUTIVE AND SUPPORT

Thank you to the team behind Cycling New Zealand Schools. Volunteers are precious commodity and this organisation has a team of talented people.

It would be inappropriate to not talk about those that this organisation is all about. We thank event volunteers, coaches, managers and parents of our young riders. Without them this organisation would not be possible.

We also want to thank them for positively sharing the journey of change we have been through in recent years. “Courage is the power to let go of the familiar”. School cycling has changed dramatically in recent years, and in large part due to everyone’s willingness to “let go of the familiar”.

PERFORMANCE RESULTS

JAN-DEC 2017

BMX

BMX Australia National Series Round 1, Nerang AUS, 6 Jan 2017

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 1st

BMX Australia National Series Round 2, Shepparton AUS, 4 Feb 2017

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 1st

USA BMX Winter Nationals, Day 1, Phoenix AZ, 17 Feb 2017

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 2nd

Amy Martin, Junior Women, 1st

USA BMX Winter Nationals, Day 2, Phoenix AZ, 18 Feb 2017

Amy Martin, Junior Women, 3rd

BMX Australia National Series Round 3, Bathurst AUS, 3 Mar 2017

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 3rd

Maynard Peel, Junior Men, 1st

Oceania BMX Champs, Bathurst AUS, 4 Mar 2017

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 2nd

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 7th

Maynard Peel, Junior Men, 1st

BMX Australia National Series Round 4, Cairns AUS, 1 Apr 2017

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 1st

USA BMX Lone Star Nationals, Day 2, Austin TX, 22 Apr 2017

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 3rd

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

UEC BMX European Cup Round 3, Erp NED, 29 Apr 2017

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 6th

UEC BMX European Cup Round 4, Erp NED, 30 Apr 2017

Maynard Peel, Junior Men, 1st

UCI Supercross Round 1, Papendal NED, 6 May 2017

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 7th

USA BMX Stars N Stripes Nationals Day 1, Pittsburgh PA, 7 Jul 2017

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

USA BMX Stars N Stripes Nationals Day 2, Pittsburgh PA, 8 Jul 2017

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 1st

UCI World Championships, Rock Hill SC, 29 Jul 2017

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 8th

USA BMX Mile High Nationals Day 1, Grand Junction CO, 4 Aug 2017

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

USA BMX Derby City Nationals Day 2, Louisville KY, 2 Sept 2017

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

UCI Supercross Round 5, Santiago del Estero ARG, 16 Sept 2017

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 5th

Black Jack Nationals, Day 1, Reno NV, 13 Oct 2017

Trent Jones, Elite Men, 3rd

North Island Classic, Whangarei NZ, 21 Oct 2017

Nick Fox, Elite Men, 1st

Michael Bias, Elite Men, 2nd

Cody Hobbs, Elite Men, 3rd

Sarah Walker, Elite Women, 1st

Rebecca Petch, Elite Women, 2nd

Zoe Fleming, Elite Women, 3rd

Maynard Peel, Junior Men, 1st

Jayden Fleming, Junior Men, 3rd

Amy Martin, Junior Women, 1st

MTB

XCO National Series, Round 1, Orange NSW, 7 Jan 2017

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 6th

XCO National Series, Round 2, Orange NSW, 8 Jan 2017

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 5th

XCO National Series, Round 3, Armidale NSW, 28 Jan 2017

Eden Cruise, Junior Men XC, 5th

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 10th

Taylor Johnston, Junior Men XC, 6th

Jack Wilson, Junior Men XC, 9th

Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 1st

Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 3rd

Liv Bishop, Junior Women XC, 4th

XCO National Series, Round 4, Armidale NSW, 29 Jan 2017

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XC, 3rd

Eden Cruise, Junior Men XC, 4th

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 7th

Jack Wilson, Junior Men XC, 9th

Taylor Johnston, Junior Men XC, 10th

Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 1st
Liv Bishop, Junior Women XC, 3rd
Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 6th

XCO National Series, Round 5, Bairnsdale VIC, 11 Feb 2017

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 7th

Jack Wilson, Junior Men XC, 9th

Ryan Corke, Junior Men XC, 10th

Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 1st

Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 3rd

XCO National Series, Round 6, Bairnsdale VIC, 12 Feb 2017

Charlotte Rayner, U23 Women XC, 3rd

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 7th

Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 1st

Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 3rd

SA XCO Series, Cape Town SA, 25 Feb 2017

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 1st

Al Adaid Desert Challenge, Al Adaid Desert QAT, 3 Mar 2017

Roman van Uden, Elite Men, 2nd

Louis Crosby, Elite Men, 4th

Oceania MTB Champs, Toowoomba QLD, 12 Mar 2017

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st

Ben Oliver, Elite Men XC, 6th

Samara Sheppard, Elite Women XC, 1st

Gareth Cannon, U23 Men XC, 5th

Jack Compton, U23 Men XC, 8th

Craig Oliver, U23 Men XC, 9th

Charlotte Rayner, U23 Women XC, 3rd

Keegan Wright, Elite Men DH, 2nd

Wyn Masters, Elite Men DH, 3rd

Eden Cruise, Junior Men XC, 4th

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 5th

Jack Wilson, Junior Men XC, 6th

Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 1st

Oceania MTB Champs, Toowoomba QLD, 12 Mar 2017

Phoebe Young, Junior Women XC, 8th

Liv Bishop, Junior Women XC, 3rd

iXS Crankworx Rotorua, Rotorua NZ, 1 Apr

Keegan Wright, Elite Men DH, 8th

US Cup Bonelli Park, San Dimas CA, 8 Apr

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 2nd

Swiss Bike Cup, Rivera SWI, 9 Apr

Jack Compton, U23 Men XC, 3rd

MTB

Sea Otter Classic, Monterey CA, 22 Apr

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 2nd
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 8th

UCI World Cup, Lourdes FRA, 30 Apr

Rupert Chapman, Elite Men DH, 6th

Hadleigh Park, Hadleigh GBR, 7 May 2017

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st
Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 10th

iXS European Downhill Cup, Kranjska Gora SLO, 7 May

Matt Walker, Elite Men DH, 3rd

Spring Ride Ultimate MTB Battle, Obertraun AUT, 14 May 2017

Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 2nd
Eden Cruise, Junior Men XC, 2nd
Taylor Johnston, Junior Men XC, 10th
Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 3rd
Liv Bishop, Junior Women XC, 8th

UCI World Cup, Nove Mesto na Morave CZE, 21 May 2017

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 9th
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 9th

iXS German Downhill Cup, Willengen GER, 21 May

Matt Walker, Elite Men DH, 2nd

iXS German Downhill Cup, Winterberg GER, 27 May

Matt Walker, Elite Men DH, 5th
Ed Masters, Elite Men DH, 7th

Alb-Gold Junior Event, Albstadt GER, 27 May

Eden Cruise, Junior Men XC, 10th
Jessica Manchester, Junior Women XC, 5th

UCI World Cup, Albstadt GER, 28 May 2017

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 3rd

UCI World Cup, Fort William GBR, 4 Jun 2017

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 6th

Missoula XC Junior Series, Missoula MT, 10 Jun 2017

Fletcher Sharman, Junior Men XC, 9th

Swiss Bike Cup, Granichen SWI, 11 Jun 2017

Anton Cooper, Elite Men XC, 1st
Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 2nd
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 1st
Jack Compton, U23 Men XC, 4th

Crankworx Les Gets, Les Gets FRA, 17 Jun 2017

George Brannigan, Elite Men DH, 5th

UCI World Cup, Vallnord AND, 2 Jul 2017

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 4th
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 6th
Josh Oxenham, Junior Men DH, 9th

UCI World Cup, Mont-Sainte-Anne CAN, 6 Aug 2017

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 8th

Crankworx Canada Cup, Whistler CAN, 19 Aug 2017

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 2nd

Swiss Bike Cup, Wiriehorn SWI, 20 Aug 2017

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 1st

UCI World Cup, Val Di Sole ITA, 27 Aug 2017

Sam Blenkinsop, Elite Men DH, 9th

UCI MTB World Champs, Cairns AUS, 5 – 10 Sept 2017

Sam Gaze, U23 Men XC, 1st
Ben Oliver, U23 Men XC, 9th
Rupert Chapman, Elite Men DH, 10th
Eden Cruise, Junior Men XC, 9th

International MTB Bundersliga, Titisee-Neustadt GER, 16 Sept 2017

Sam Gaze, Elite Men XC, 1st

ROAD

Santos Tour Down Under, Adelaide, 17 – 22 January 2017

Jack Bauer, GC 50th, Mountains 4th

NZ Cycle Classic, 22 – 26 January 2017

Joe Cooper, GC 1st, Stage 1 7th, Stage 4 3rd
James Oram, GC 3rd, Mountains Classification 1st, Stage 2 2nd

Volta a la Comunitat Valenciana, ESP, 1 – 5 February 2017

Tom Scully, GC 96th, Stage 1 TTT 9th

Herald Sun Tour, AUS, 1 – 5 February 2017

Aaron Gate, GC 53rd, Stage 4 2nd

Abu Dhabi Tour, 23 – 26 February 2017

George Bennett, GC 7th, Stage 3 8th

Oceania Road Championships, Canberra, 9 – 11 March 2017

Hamish Bond, Elite TT 3rd
Jason Christie, Elite TT 4th
Joe Cooper, Elite TT 5th

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya, 20 – 26 March 2017

George Bennett, GC 9th, Stage 2 TTT 7th, Stage 7 9th
Dion Smith, GC 52nd, Youth Classification 17th, Stage 1 4th, Stage 4 5th

Vuelta al Pais Vasco, ESP, 3 – 8 April 2017

George Bennett, GC 11th, Stage 6 ITT 10th

CCC Tour – Grody Piastowkie, POL, 5 – 7 May 2017

James Oram, GC 8th, Stage 2 8th

Tour of Norway, 17 – 21 May 2017

Patrick Bevin, GC 6th, Points 6th, Stage 3 9th, Stage 4 8th, Stage 5 4th

Amgen Tour of California, 14 – 20 May 2017

George Bennett, GC 1st, Points 3rd, Mountains 6th, Stage 2 2nd, Stage 5 3rd, Stage 6 ITT 4th

Baloise Belgium Tour, 24 – 28 May 2017

Aaron Gate, GC 24th, Stage 5 6th

Szlakiem Walk Majora Hubala, POL, 1 – 4 June 2017

James Oram, GC 18th, Stage 2 TTT, 7th

Hammer Sportzone Limburg, 2 – 4 June 2017

Patrick Bevin, GC 7th, Stage 1 10th
Tom Scully, GC 7th, Stage 1 10th, Stage 2 3rd

Tour de Suisse, 10 – 18 June 2017

Patrick Bevin, GC 32nd, Stage 2 2nd, Stage 3 6th, Stage 5 4th, Stage 9 ITT 10th
Aaron Gate, GC 73rd, Stage 5 9th

Velothon Wales, 9 July 2017

James Oram, 6th
Hayden McCormick, 9th

Tour de France, 1 – 23 July 2017

George Bennett, GC DNF, Stage 9 7th, Stage 12 12th
Jack Bauer, GC 105th, Stage 20 ITT 11th
Patrick Bevin, GC 114th
Dion Smith, GC 124th, Youth Classification 19th

Kreiz Breizh Elites, NED, 29 – 31 July 2017

James Oram, GC 5th, Points Classification 2nd, Stage 2 1st, Stage 4 4th

Vuelta a Burgos, ESP, 1 – 5 August 2017

Aaron Gate, GC 61st, Stage 2 10th

BinckBank Tour, , NED, 7 – 13 August 2017

Dion Smith, GC 17th, Stage 7 9th

Vuelta a Espana, 19 August– 10 September 2017

Aaron Gate, GC 140th

Ronde van Midden Nederland, NED, 26 – 27 August 2017

James Oram, GC 4th, Stage 1 TTT 1st

Tour of Britain, 3 – 10 September, 2017Patrick Bevin, GC DNF, Stage 6 9th**Tour of China I, 10 – 17 September 2017**Joe Cooper, GC 2nd, Points 5th, Stage 3 1st, Stage 4 ITT 1st**World Road Championships, Bergen, Norway, 18 – 24 September 2017**Jack Bauer, TTT 4th, Elite Men's RR DNF
Dion Smith, Elite Men's RR, 129th
Patrick Bevin, Elite Men's RR, DNF**Tour of Hainan, 28 October – 5 November 2017**Joe Cooper, GC 20th, Points 10th, Stage 7 4th, Stage 9 1st**TRACK****UCI World Cup 3, Cali, Columbia, 17 – 19 Feb 2017**Jordan Castle, Men's 1000m TT, 5th,
Zac Williams, Men's Keirin, 10th
Campbell Stewart, Tom Sexton, Men's Madison, 8th
Tom Sexton, Men's Points Race, 7th
Nick Kergozou, Tom Sexton, Hugo Jones, Campbell Stewart, Men's Team Pursuit, 10th
Lauren Ellis, Women's Omnium, 9th (7th Scratch, 9th Tempo Race, 15th Elimination, 9th Points)
Bryony Botha, Kirstie James, Lauren Ellis, Nina Wollaston, Women's Team Pursuit, 6th 4:28:390, in qualifying**UCI World Cup 4, Los Angeles, USA, 25 – 26 February 2017**Sam Webster, Men's Keirin, 10th
Campbell Stewart, Tom Sexton, Men's Madison, 2nd
Campbell Stewart, Men's Omnium, 2nd (9th Scratch, 10th Tempo Race, 4th Elimination, 1st Points)
Tom Sexton, Men's Scratch Race, 3rd
Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 9th, 9.850 in qualifying (1st equal)
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 3rd, 9.894 in qualifying (3rd)
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 1st, 43.588 in qualifying (1st), 43.620 in Round 1 (1st), 43.710 in final.
Jaime Nielsen, Women's Pursuit, 3rd, 3:36.377 in qualifying (4th), 3:34.056 in final
Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin, 3rd
Racquel Sheath, Michaela Drummond, Women's Madison, 2nd
Alysha Keith, Women's Scratch Race, 9th
Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint, 5th, 11.118 in qualifying (4th)
Jaime Nielsen, Rushlee Buchanan, Racquel Sheath, Michaela Drummond, Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:22.490 in qualifying (2nd), 4:22.717 in Round 1, 4:24.619 in final**UCI World Track Championships, Hong Kong, 12 – 16 April 2017**Dylan Kennett, Men's 1000m TT, 6th, 1:01.219 6th in Qualifying, 1:01.324 (Final)
Nick Kergozou, Men's 1000m TT, 9th, 1:01.303
Zac Williams, Men's 1000m TT, 10th
Aaron Gate, Men's Omnium, 2nd, (Scratch 6th, Tempo Race 1st, Elimination 10th, Points 1st)
Regan Gough, Men's Points Race, 5th
Eddie Dawkins, Men's sprint, 8th, 19th Qualifying 9.996
Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 3rd, 4th Qualifying 9.767
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 7th, 9th Qualifying 9.879
Regan Gough, Pieter Bulling, Dylan Kennett, Nick Kergozou, Men's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 3:53.979 (Final), 3:54.363 (FirstRound), 3:53.422 2nd in Qualifying
Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins, Men's Team Sprint, 1st, 44.09 (Final), 43.183 (FirstRound), 43.267 1st in Qualifying
Jaime Nielsen, Women's Pursuit, 6th, 3:31.653
Racquel Sheath, Michaela Drummond, Women's Madison, 4th
Michaela Drummond, Women's Omnium, 8th, (Scratch 9th, Tempo Race 8th, Elimination 10th, Points 11th)
Natasha Hansen, Women's sprint, 9th, 10.945 6th in Qualifying
Racquel Sheath, Rushlee Buchanan, Kirstie James, Jaime Nielsen, Michaela Drummond, Women's Team Pursuit, 3rd, 4:21.778 (Final), 4:20.171 (First Round), 4:22.776 6th in Qualifying**2017 US Sprint GP, Trexlertown, USA, 9 June 2017**Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 2nd**2017 FastestMan on Wheels, Trexlertown, USA, 16 June 2017**Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 2nd
Jordan Castle, Men's Keirin, 3rd
Bradly Knipe, Zac Williams, Jordan Castle, Men's Team Sprint, 1st
Emma Cumming, Jessie Hodges, Women's Team Sprint, 2nd**2017 Lauf Cottbuser Sprint Cup, Cottbus, Germany, 17 June 2017**Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 3rd**2017 Festival of Speed - Red Robin Finals, Trexlertown, USA, 23 June 2017**Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 2nd**2017 GP Poland, Pruszkow, Poland, 30 June 2017**Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 3rd**2017 Keirin Cup, Trexlertown, USA, 30 June 2017**Jordan Castle, Men's Keirin, 1st
Olivia Podmore, Women's Sprint, 2nd**2017 Japan Track Cup I & II, Izu, Japan, 7-8 July 2017**Sam Webster, 2017 Japan Track Cup I, Men's Sprint, 1st
Sam Webster, 2017 Japan Track Cup II, Men's Sprint, 2nd**2017 DISC Grand Prix, Melbourne, 25 July 2017**Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint, 3rd
Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin, 2nd**UCI U19 World Track Championships, Montichiari, Italy, 23 – 27 Aug 2017**Ellesse Andrews, Nicole Shields, Kate Smith, Emily Shearman, Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:29.267 in qualifying (2nd), 4:26.989 in Round 1, 4:27.610 in final
Josh Scott, Corbin Strong, Aaron Wyllie, Harry Waive, Men's Team Pursuit, 3rd, 4:04.624 in qualifying (2nd), 4:03.424 in Round 1, 4:03.044 in final
Ellesse Andrews, Women's Pursuit, 1st, 2:18.080 in Qualifying (World Record), 2:19.038 in Final
Nicole Shields, Women's Pursuit, 4th, 2:23.048 in qualifying (4th), 2:25.233 in Final
Jackson Ogle, Men's 1000m TT, 3rd, 1:02.542 in Qualifying, 1:02.756 in Final
Libby Arbuckle, Women's Omnium, 7th, (Scratch 7th, Tempo 8th, Elimination 6th, Points 10th)
Aaron Wyllie, Points Race, 7th
Josh Scott, Men's Pursuit, 8th, 3:19.234 in Qualifying
Harry Waive, Men's Pursuit, 10th, 3:19.845 in Qualifying
Corbin Strong, Men's Omnium, 4th, (Scratch 3rd, Tempo 2nd, Elimination 15th, Points 7th)
Kate Smith, Women's Points Race, 10th
Shaane Fulton, Women's 500m TT, 7th, 35.821 in Qualifying (7th), 35.823 in Final
Emily Shearman, Nicole Shields, Women's Madison, 5th
Ellesse Andrews, Women's Keirin, 5th
Shaane Fulton, Women's Keirin, 6th
Corbin Strong, Aaron Wyllie, Men's Madison, 7th**London 6 Day, 25 – 30 October**Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint Series, 1st
Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint Series, 2nd, 9.734 sec, Fastest Time at Sea Level**UCI World Cup 1, Pruszkow, Poland, 3 – 5 Nov 2017**Emma Cumming, Olivia Podmore, Women's Team Sprint, 7th, 33.610 in qualifying 7th, 33.736 in Round 1
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 10th
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 3rd, 9.827 in qualifying 11th
Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 11th, 9.821 in qualifying 10th**UCI World Cup 2, Manchester, UK, 10 – 12 Nov 2017**Emma Cumming, Olivia Podmore, Women's Team Sprint, 10th, 33.293 in qualifying

UCI World Cup 2, Manchester, UK, 10 – 12 Nov 2017

Tom Sexton, Men's Scratch Race, 5th
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 11th, 9.718 in qualifying 5th
Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 12th, 9.734 in qualifying 6th
Olivia Podmore, Women's Keirin, 10th
Campbell Stewart, Men's Omnium, 10th, (Scratch 10th, Tempo 18th, Elimination 10th, Points 2nd)
Emma Cumming, Women's 500m TT, 9th, 34.575
Jordan Castle, Men's Keirin, 9th
Zac Williams, Men's 1000m TT, 10th, 1:01.902

2018 Oceania Championships, Cambridge, NZ, 20 – 23 Nov 2017

Corbin Strong, U19 Men's Omnium, 1st, (Scratch 4th, Tempo 1st, Elimination 1st, Points 1st)
George Jackson, U19 Men's Omnium, 2nd, Scratch 2nd, Tempo 4th, Elimination 7th, Points 3rd
Bryony Botha, **Rushlee Buchanan**, **Racquel Sheath**, **Michaela Drummond**, Women's Team Pursuit, 1st, 4:26.235 in Qualifying 1st, (Bryony Botha, Rushlee Buchanan, Racquel Sheath, Kirstie James), OVL in Final
Mckenzie Milne, **Eva Parkinson**, **Ally Wollaston**, **Samantha Donnelly**, U19 Women's Team Pursuit, 1st, 4:50.676 in Qualifying 1st, 4:59.429 in Final
Emily Parkinson, **Annamarie Lipp**, **Samantha Ogle**, **Helena Rikiti**, U19 Women's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:57.679 in Qualifying 2nd, 5:58.905 in Final
Jared Gray, **Harry Waane**, **Nick Kergozou**, **Tom Sexton**, **Hugo Jones**, Men's Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:03.112 in Qualifying 2nd (Jared Gray, Hugo Jones, Nick Kergozou, Tom Sexton), OVL in Final (Jared Gray, Tom Sexton), OVL in Final
Sophie-Leigh Bloxham, **Britney Greene**, U19 Women's Team Sprint, 36.556 in Qualifying 1st, 36.649 in Final
Emma Cumming, **Olivia Podmore**, Women's Team Sprint, 2nd, 33.863 in Final
Angus Claasen, **Patrick Clancy**, **Connor Shearing**, U19 Men's Team Sprint, 2nd, 46.180 in Qualifying 2nd, DNF in Final
Eddie Dawkins, **Ethan Mitchell**, **Sam Webster**, Men's Team Sprint, 1st, 43.132 in Qualifying 1st (NZ Allcomers Record), 42.853 in Final (NZ Allcomers Record)
Zac Williams, **Bradly Knipe**, **Jordan Castle**, Men's Team Sprint, 3rd, 44.324 in Qualifying 3rd, 44.161 in Final
Shaane Fulton, U19 Women's 500m TT, 1st, 36.019 in Round 1, 35.891 in Final
Sophie-Leigh Bloxham, U19 Women's 500m TT, 2nd, 36.787 in Round 1, 36.394 in Final
Nicole Marshall, U19 Women's 500m TT, 3rd, 36.649 in Round 1, 37.110 in Final
Olivia Podmore, Women's 500m TT, 2nd, 34.948 in Round 1, 35.027 in Final
Kirstie James, Women's Points Race, 1st
Campbell Stewart, Men's Points Race, 2nd
Kiaan Watts, **Jarred Treymane**, **Bailey O'Donnell**, **Finn Fisher-Black**, U19 Men's



The New Zealand team sprint trio of Sam Webster, Ethan Mitchell and Eddie Dawkins sporting their world championship rainbow jerseys for the first time at home this year at the UCI Oceania Track Cycling Championships. Photo: Guy Swarbrick

Team Pursuit, 2nd, 4:18.936 in Qualifying 2nd, 4:15.081 in Final
Felix Donnelly, **Griffyn Spencer**, **Lachlan Robertson**, **Jared Pidcock**, U19 Men's Team Pursuit, 3rd, 4:29.803 in Qualifying 3rd (Liam Taylor, Griffyn Spencer, Lachlan Robertson, Jared Pidcock), 4:25.332 in Final
Shaane Fulton, U19 Women's Keirin, 1st
Madeleine Gough, U19 Women's Keirin, 2nd
Nicole Marshall, U19 Women's Keirin, 3rd
Natasha Hansen, Women's Keirin, 2nd
Ally Wollaston, U19 Women's Pursuit, 1st, 2:28.274 in Qualifying 1st, 2:27.153 in Final
Mckenzie Milne, U19 Women's Pursuit, 3rd, 2:29.318 in Qualifying 3rd, 2:30.515 in Final
Kirstie James, Women's Pursuit, 1st, 3:37.643 in Qualifying 2nd, 3:33.835 in Final
Bryony Botha, Women's Pursuit, 2nd, 3:37.076 in Qualifying 1st, 3:34.745 in Final
Jared Gray, Men's Pursuit, 2nd, 4:23.836 in Qualifying 2nd, OVL in Final
Thomas Garbett, U19 Men's 1000m TT, 3rd, 1:04.185 in Qualifying 3rd, 1:04.629 in Final
Zac Williams, Men's 1000m TT, 1st, 1:00.447 in Qualifying 1st, 1:00.825 in Final
Bradly Knipe, Men's 1000m TT, 2nd, 1:01.391 in Qualifying 2nd; 1:01.489 in Final
Nick Kergozou, Men's 1000m TT, 3rd, 1:01.987 in Qualifying 6th, 1:01.517 in Final
Ally Wollaston, U19 Women's Points Race, 1st
Annamarie Lipp, U19 Women's Points Race, 2nd
Bryony Botha, Women's Scratch Race, 1st
Finn Fisher-Black, U19 Men's Scratch Race, 1st
George Jackson, U19 Men's Scratch Race, 2nd
Shaane Fulton, U19 Women's Sprint, 1st, 11.747 in Qualifying 1st
Nicole Marshall, U19 Women's Sprint, 2nd, 12.060 in Qualifying 2nd
Thomas Garbett, U19 Men's Sprint, 3rd, 10.567 in Qualifying 3rd
Sam Webster, Men's Sprint, 1st, 9.852 in Qualifying 6th
Ethan Mitchell, Men's Sprint, 2nd, 9.776 in Qualifying 4th

Eddie Dawkins, Men's Sprint, 5th, 9.740 in Qualifying 3rd
Corbin Strong, U19 Men's Pursuit, 1st, 3:20.671 in Qualifying 2nd, 3:19.766 in Final
Finn Fisher-Black, U19 Men's Pursuit, 2nd, 3:17.852 in Qualifying 1st, 3:20.185 in Final
Jenna Merrick, U19 Women's Omnium, 1st, (Scratch 3rd, Tempo 1st, Elimination 1st, Points 7th)
Ally Wollaston, U19 Women's Omnium, 3rd, (Scratch 6th, Tempo 2nd, Elimination 6th, Points 5th)
Racquel Sheath, Women's Omnium, 1st, (Scratch 3rd, Tempo 1st, Elimination 2nd, Points 1st)
Rushlee Buchanan, Women's Omnium, 2nd, (Scratch 1st, Tempo 4th, Elimination 3rd, Points 2nd)
Michaela Drummond, Women's Omnium, 3rd, (Scratch 2nd, Tempo 5th, Elimination 4th, Points 5th)
Natasha Hansen, Women's Sprint, 3rd, 10.997 in Qualifying 3rd
Mckenzie Milne, U19 Women's Scratch Race, 1st
Ally Wollaston, U19 Women's Scratch Race, 2nd
Shaane Fulton, U19 Women's Scratch Race, 3rd
George Jackson, U19 Men's Points Race, 1st
Finn Fisher-Black, U19 Men's Points Race, 2nd
Corbin Strong, U19 Men's Scratch Race, 3rd
McKenzie Milne, **Emily Paterson**, U19 Women's Madison, 1st
Ally Wollaston, **Eva Parkinson**, U19 Women's Madison, 2nd
Jenna Merrick, **Samantha Donnelly**, U19 Women's Madison, 3rd
George Jackson, **Corbin Strong**, U19 Men's Madison, 1st
Finn Fisher-Black, **Kiaan Watts**, U19 Men's Madison, 3rd
Jordan Castle, Men's Keirin, 1st
Eddie Dawkins, Men's Keirin, 3rd
Rushlee Buchanan, **Racquel Sheath**, Women's Madison, 3rd
Campbell Stewart, **Tom Sexton**, Men's Madison, 2nd

2017 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 December 2017

| | Notes | 2017 \$ | 2016 \$ |
|--|-------|------------------|------------------|
| Income | | | |
| SNZ Income - High-Performance | | 5,477,154 | 6,232,662 |
| SNZ Income - Community, Sport & Shared Services | | 237,527 | 443,810 |
| Trust Income | | 325,273 | 336,357 |
| Sponsorship | | 826,411 | 740,549 |
| Donations | | 161,473 | 151,694 |
| NZTA | | 222,000 | 175,460 |
| Membership | | 248,118 | 250,979 |
| Regional Funding | | 50,000 | 66,511 |
| Event Income | | 139,838 | 134,180 |
| Bank Interest | | 22,999 | 17,327 |
| Course Income | | 10,144 | 10,326 |
| Other Income | | 176,469 | 176,407 |
| Total Income | | 7,897,406 | 8,736,262 |
| Expenses | | | |
| Community, Sport and Shared Services | | | |
| General Administration Overheads | | 181,248 | 215,234 |
| Marketing & Communication | | 98,632 | 89,705 |
| Membership Servicing | | 63,114 | 33,288 |
| Staffing Costs | | 1,039,356 | 1,021,166 |
| Event Related Costs | | 224,962 | 256,034 |
| Community | | 111,487 | 80,960 |
| Sport | | 113,041 | 106,818 |
| Governance | | 45,042 | 48,003 |
| Sub-Total | | 1,876,882 | 1,851,208 |
| High Performance | | | |
| General High Performance | | 479,049 | 533,722 |
| Staffing Costs | | 1,875,313 | 2,395,677 |
| Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS) | | 1,251,670 | 1,251,673 |
| Track | | 1,496,310 | 1,570,255 |
| Road | | 107,137 | 63,916 |
| Mountain Bike | | 29,713 | 5,247 |
| BMX | | 61,780 | 205,436 |
| Talent & Development | | 465,364 | 303,691 |
| Sub-Total | | 5,766,336 | 6,329,617 |
| Total Expenses | | 7,643,218 | 8,180,825 |
| Operating Surplus | | 254,188 | 555,437 |



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

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Movement in Society Funds
Year Ended 31 December 2017

| | 2017 \$ | 2016 \$ |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Opening Balance 1 January 2017 | 595,621 | 40,184 |
| Operating Surplus | 254,188 | 555,437 |
| Closing Balance 31 December 2017 | <u>849,809</u> | <u>595,621</u> |



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

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 December 2017

| | Note | 2017 \$ | 2016 \$ |
|--|------|------------------|------------------|
| Assets | | | |
| <u>Current Assets</u> | | | |
| Cash at Bank | | 1,229,757 | 1,005,416 |
| Accounts Receivable, net | | 131,699 | 220,921 |
| Prepayments | | 28,282 | 102,156 |
| Total Current Assets | | <u>1,389,738</u> | <u>1,328,493</u> |
| <u>Non Current Assets</u> | | | |
| Property, Plant & Equipment | 4 | <u>421,030</u> | <u>622,639</u> |
| Total Non Current Assets | | 421,030 | 622,639 |
| Total Assets | | <u>1,810,768</u> | <u>1,951,132</u> |
| | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities | | 366,885 | 407,908 |
| Deferred Income | | 564,074 | 902,603 |
| BMX Loan | 5 | <u>30,000</u> | <u>45,000</u> |
| Total Current Liabilities | | <u>960,959</u> | <u>1,355,511</u> |
| Total Liabilities | | 960,959 | 1,355,511 |
| Net Assets | | <u>849,809</u> | <u>595,621</u> |
| Accumulated Funds | | <u>849,809</u> | <u>595,621</u> |

On Behalf of the Board



.....
Tony Mitchell
Chairman



.....
Andrew Matheson
CEO

Date: 29 March 2018



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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

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 an historical cost basis, except as noted otherwise. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$).

3. Specific Accounting Policies

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

a) Goods and Services Tax

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

b) Property, Plant and Equipment

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

c) Depreciation

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

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

d) Accounts Receivable

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

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 (2016: 0).



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

f) 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.

g) Accounts Payable

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

h) 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.

i) 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.

j) 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.



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
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k) Foreign Currency Transactions

Forward exchange contracts are put in place in some instances. These transactions are measured and recorded using the exchange rates determined by the forward exchange contract. If no forward exchange contract is in place, transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated using the effective exchange rate at the transaction date. As at 31 December 2017 there were no forward exchange contracts in place.

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

l) Investments

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

4. Property Plant and Equipment

| | Cost | Accum Depn | Depreciation | Book Value |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| | | | | 31.12.2017 |
| | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ |
| Office /Event Equipment | 91,309 | 77,015 | 8,684 | 14,294 |
| IT Equipment / Software | 794,185 | 662,265 | 87,285 | 131,920 |
| Motor Vehicles | 172,251 | 169,119 | 4,690 | 3,132 |
| Cycling Equipment | 1,864,562 | 1,592,878 | 251,607 | 271,684 |
| Total | 2,922,307 | 2,501,277 | 352,266 | 421,030 |

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

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

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

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



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

The loan balance as at 31 December 2017 after the \$15,000 loan reduction is \$30,000.

6. Committed Expenditure

a) Lease - Premises

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

b) Operating Leases

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

| | 31.12.17 | 31.12.16 |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Not later than one year | 170,844 | 166,056 |
| Later than one year and not later than five years | 625,842 | 622,746 |
| Later than five years | 928,728 | 1,050,000 |
| Total non-cancellable operating leases | <u>1,725,414</u> | <u>1,838,802</u> |

Operating lease payments represent:

- a) Rental payable for the Cycling NZ offices – fifteen year term, rent reviewed every three years
- b) Rental for Skoda vehicles – three year terms.

7. Credit Facilities

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$114,500 at balance date with an interest rate of 20.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

8. Related Party Transactions

During the financial year, revenue & expenses in the amount of \$87,870 (Year to December 31 2016: \$83,785) and \$124,541 (Year to 31 December 2016: \$104,643) respectively were recorded in the Cycling NZ statutory accounts in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ fully manages for Cycling New Zealand Federation Inc.

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

9. Audit Fees

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2017 were \$10,900 (2016: \$10,700).



Cycling New Zealand Incorporated
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For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

10. Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The Board believe this to be an appropriate basis. Under the current funding contract with High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Cycling NZ has secured core investment commitment from 1 January 2018 through to 31 December 2020 for \$13,200,000 (exclusive of GST).

11. Contingencies

Cycling NZ has no contingent assets or liabilities as at 31 December 2017 (2016: NIL).

12. Capital Commitments

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2017 (2016: NIL)

13. Events after Balance Date

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





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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

the Members of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated (the Incorporated Society") on pages 3 to 10, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2017, the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Movement in Society Funds for the year ended 31 December 2017, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2017 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 of the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Incorporated Society in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) *Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution

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

Responsibilities of Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

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

In preparing the financial statements, those charged with governance are responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the entity or cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Crowe Horwath New Zealand Audit Partnership is a member of Crowe Horwath International, a Swiss Verein. Each member of Crowe Horwath is a separate and independent legal entity.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

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

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by those charged with governance and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

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



Crowe Horwath New Zealand Audit Partnership

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Dated at Hamilton this 4th day of April 2018

BOARD & MEMBER ORGANISATION OFFICERS

BOARD MEMBERS

| | Type | Term | Expiry | Attendance |
|---------------------------|-----------|------|--------|------------|
| Tony Mitchell Chairperson | Elected | 1st | 2018 | 7/7 |
| Richard Leggat | Appointed | 3rd | 2019 | 6/7 |
| Jenny Gibbs | Appointed | 1st | 2020 | 7/7 |
| Ivan Aplin | Appointed | 1st | 2021 | 4/4 |
| Malcolm Thomas | Elected | 1st | 2019 | 7/7 |
| Alison Shanks | Elected | 2nd | 2020 | 7/7 |
| Stephen Barclay | Elected | 1st | 2021 | 2/4 |
| Pete Roden | Appointed | 1st | 2018 | 6/7zx |

CYCLING NEW ZEALAND ROAD & TRACK

President **Steve Hurring**

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