



2020 ANNUAL REPORT FOR CYCLING NEW ZEALAND

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# 2020 HIGHLIGHTS



Mikayla Harvey World Road Race – Robert Jones

## ROAD

### UCI World Road Championships

**Georgia Williams** Elite Women's TT 12th  
**Mikayla Harvey** Elite Women's TT 20th, Elite Women's RR 22nd  
**Patrick Bevin** Elite Men's TT 12th  
**Niamh Fisher-Black** Elite Women's RR 15th

### Giro d'Italia Internazionale Femminile

**Mikayla Harvey** GC 5th, Points Classification 12th, Youth Classification 1st, Mountains Classification 9th, Stage 1(TTT) 4th, Stage 2 7th, Stage 4 11th, Stage 3 12th, Stage 8 3rd

## TRACK

### 2020 World Track Championships

**Corbin Strong** Men's Points Race 1st  
**Campbell Stewart** Men's Omnium 5th (Scratch 6th, Tempo 10th, Elimination 1st, Points 13th)  
**Ellesse Andrews** Women's Keirin 5th  
**Campbell Stewart, Aaron Gate** Men's Madison 2nd



Corbin Strong celebrating his World Championship title - Guy Swarbrick



Ed Masters in action - Red Bull Content Pool

## MTB

### UCI MTB World Championships

**Edward Masters** Elite Men DH Qualifying, 12th, Final 22nd

### UCI MTB World Cup, Nove Mesto da Morave CZE

**Anton Cooper** Elite Men XCO SC 7th, Elite Men XCO 10th



## TONY MITCHELL

Tony Mitchell is President of the Oceania Cycling Confederation, elected Board member for the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) and a Board trustee for Men's Health Trust NZ. Tony joined the Cycling New Zealand Board in May 2013 as an appointed Board member and also became Chair of the Audit and Risk Committee. In May 2017 Tony was appointed Chair of the Board for Cycling New Zealand. Tony attended University of Waikato where he studied marketing, management and accounting, graduating with a Bachelor in Management Studies. Tony has significant experience from leadership roles in organisations including Chair of the NZ Shareholders Association, CEO of the New Zealand Marketing Association, Executive Director at Nielsen and General Manager of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. His expertise includes business management, capital markets, governance, marketing, finance and technology.



## PHIL HOLDEN

Phil Holden is an experienced business professional with Chief Executive leadership experience over 18 years within organisations including The Lion Foundation, New Zealand Rugby League, Coffee Connection, Greyhound Racing New Zealand and Harness Racing New Zealand. A member of the Institute of Directors, his governance and senior executive roles have been underpinned by his passion for values-based leadership. Phil is a professional director, running his own consultancy business with a strong interest in sport, marketing, business strategy, culture and leadership development. A keen recreational cyclist, Phil loves riding, especially in his traffic light free home region of Greytown in the Wairarapa. Phil's spare time is centered around family, juggling the needs of his young daughters and wondering where all the time goes.



## SARAH ULMER

You would be hard pressed to find anyone more passionate about promoting cycling than Sarah Ulmer. Well known as cycling's golden girl, Sarah is New Zealand's first ever, and currently only Olympic cycling champion, setting a world record at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens in the individual pursuit. Her remarkable achievement earned her a Halberg Award and she has twice been the recipient of the prestigious Lonsdale Cup, awarded annually by the New Zealand Olympic Committee to a New Zealand athlete who has demonstrated the most outstanding contribution to an Olympic or Commonwealth sport during the previous year. With her competitive riding days behind her, Sarah is a strong advocate for recreational riding for health and wellbeing, and can be regularly seen commuting about town on her bike. She also enjoys riding with her family. Sarah instigated the Cambridge Cycling Festival held annually on Anzac Day, is a Trustee on the Board of Te Awa "The Great New Zealand River Ride" and Board member of the New Zealand Cycle Trail and Drug Free Sport NZ. She was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to cycling in the 2005 New Year Honours list. Sarah commenced her term on the Board in June 2019.



## JENNY GIBBS

Jenny Gibbs is an Auckland-based lawyer specialising in commercial and corporate law. Jenny previously headed up the legal team at Wellington Employers and Manufacturer's Association and then worked for Simpson Grierson before being employed as in-house Group Legal Counsel for The Skills Organisation, a not-for-profit vocational training organisation. Jenny acts as Board Secretariat for The Skills Organisation and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, and sits as Advisor on the Board's Audit & Risk Committee and Health & Safety Committee. She is also an executive committee member of the New Zealand Animal Law Association. Jenny loves recreational road cycling, tramping, and walking with the most recent walk being Lake Waikaremoana, she plans to walk Stewart Island in the 2021 Xmas break.



**IVAN APLIN**

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



**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 on the tracks in the Whakarewarewa forest in the mid 1990's and he is a keen recreational cyclist. Malcolm is the past Treasurer of Rotorua Mountain Bike Club and is a member of the UCI Mountain Bike Commission. He is a director of the company delivering Crankworx Rotorua and has served as Chairman of the Rotorua Budget Advisory Service. He was re-elected for a further term of four years at the Cycling New Zealand AGM held in May 2019.



**CATH CHEATLEY**

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



**PETE RODEN**

Pete's introduction to bikes was a backyard built canary yellow chopper. In 1989 he traded his rugby boots for a mountain bike and joined the Laguna Rads Hall of Fame Mountain Bike Club in California. In 1999 Pete started Adobe Construction BOP LTD while completing a Level Two New Zealand Qualifications Authority in coaching. Pete has had recent roles as President of Tauranga Master Builders, YMCA Board Tauranga and is a current member of IOD Tauranga. Pete is currently the Director of Adobe Construction and more recently Director of Easybuild House Packs BOP. Pete has also represented New Zealand in both Mountain Bike and BMX.



**CARLA MULLER**

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

# BOARD TERMS

	Type	Term	Expiry	Attendance
Tony Mitchell (Chair)	Appointed	2 <sup>nd</sup>	2022	8/8
Phil Holden	Appointed	1 <sup>st</sup>	2023	7/8
Sarah Ulmer	Appointed	1 <sup>st</sup>	2021	8/8
Jenny Gibbs	Appointed	2 <sup>nd</sup>	2024	8/8
Malcolm Thomas	Elected	2 <sup>nd</sup>	2023	7/8
Ivan Aplin	Elected	1 <sup>st</sup>	2021	7/8
Pete Roden	Elected	2 <sup>nd</sup>	2022	7/8
Cath Cheatley	Elected	1 <sup>st</sup>	2024	8/8
Carla Muller	Advisor	No term		

# MEMBER ORGANISATION OFFICERS

## BMX NEW ZEALAND

Executive Officer: Dion Earnest

Chair: Warren Boggiss

Deputy Chair and Athlete Development: Joe Calkin

Treasurer: Wendy Morrison

Secretary: Lynda Ardern

National Officiating Director: Tony Nelson

Club & Region Development: Gina Scott

IT, Media and Communications: Darryll Ranford

Health and Safety: Steve Adair

World and Test Teams: Chris Greenough

Life Members : Daphne Teau, Dave Pocock, Dawne

Nelson, Elaine Lucas, Graeme Schimanski, Ian

Mackie, Jean Tawhi, John Coker, Lionel Knox,

Margaret Holding, Bob Stevenson, Isobel Hooper,

Tony Rika, Norm McCann, Michael Batterton, Bruce

Northwood, Doug McEhlinney, Kathryn Goodwin,

Carol Schimanski

## MTB NEW ZEALAND

President: Chris Arbuckle

Treasurer / Schools: Gareth Osmond

Secretary: Ryan Hunt

General Executive: Jamie Roberts, Agata Bulska

## CYCLING NEW ZEALAND ROAD AND TRACK

President: Mike Sim

Vice President: Erin Criglington

Immediate Past President: Steve Hurring

South Island Rep: Brad Tilby

North Island Reps: Olivia Spaans, Andy McKay

Co-opted: Garry Bell, Mark Ireland, Kim Hurst  
(Cyclocross Rep)

Life Members: Bev May (ONZM), Bruce Goldsworthy,

Ron Cheatley (MBE), Alan Rice, Bruce Dawe, John

McDonnell (ONZM), Graham Sycamore (MNZM),

Garry Bell

## CYCLING NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS

Chair: Brynn Gilbertson

Vice Chair: Melissa Holt and Waine Harding

Secretary / Treasurer: Marie Laycock

Co-opted: Cath Cheatley, Gareth Osmond

Executive: Mike Simpson, Brian Thompson,  
Warren Hall, Gary Gibson

Life Members: Angela de Jaeger, Brian Gilbert,

Bruce and Amy Dawe, Chris Ginders, Des Batten,

Kevin Searle, Marie Laycock

# CHAIR REPORT

## TONY MITCHELL

We are fortunate indeed to be part of a community connected through cycling. As New Zealanders, we are proud of our country's vast cycling history, as well as the immense eco-system that now exists.

During my tenure, I have had the privilege of witnessing many achievements by our organisation and the people within our community. We have also faced significant challenges that at times have pushed us to our limits, but we met these challenges with a willingness to learn, adapt and overcome. We are now a much stronger and agile organisation, ready to lead our sport into the next phase of development for cycling in New Zealand.

2020 was a year like no other for the world, as well as for cycling. As we now know, the impact of COVID-19 was not only significant right around the globe, but it continues to effect 2021 and will likely continue to for a few years to come. It impacted every part of society and forced us all to adapt to an uncertain environment. What we also witnessed though, was people rising to the challenge of adversity, by adapting, improving, and even excelling.

Our main goals for 2020 included closer engagement with our member organisations, growth of membership numbers in all cycling codes, achieving targeted objectives in our high-performance programme, running quality events, expanding our Athletes Voice Committee and wellbeing initiatives, success of our performance hubs and ensuring a collaborative and constructive culture.

Faced with the challenges that 2020 brought, our cycling community came to the fore delivering performances on the world stage, running national championships, keeping people informed and connected, and developing talent.

There have also been many initiatives implemented during the year which we are immensely proud of that warrant comment. Firstly, our Athletes Voice Committee has grown in confidence and strength, providing invaluable feedback to the organisation as well as leadership for athletes. Secondly, the efforts in the development of our organisation's purpose and strategic plan have paved the way for a refocus on clubs, member organisations, and for ensuring all members (riders, coaches, and officials) are at the heart of our organisation. A rollout plan for the implementation of our new strategy will begin in earnest mid-2021.

As part of the purpose and strategy work that the organisation undertook in 2020, we identified even greater potential for cycling and for improved connectedness across our community. To uncover this potential, we engaged all sectors and partners in the process to understand their views, needs, and vision for cycling. The response was overwhelming and reflects the common passion and purpose we all share in a commitment to cycling in New Zealand.

What became clear from the feedback throughout our eco-system, was that at our core we share a purpose for unlocking people potential, and a vision of a thriving community across the sport of cycling. Achieving the potential this offers needs to be a team effort and will require all of us to play our part.

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The work identified the opportunity for Cycling New Zealand to play a role across four broad areas:

- **Performing:** Achieving inspirational performances from High Performance programmes that deliver success on the world stage.
- **Providing:** Providing a platform that enables participation and competitive racing through high quality events.
- **Partnering:** Working together with partners, both core and in the wider eco-system, to achieve outcomes.
- **Supporting:** Ensuring clear pathways exist within our sport to support athletes, coaches, and communities.

It will require all of us - athletes, coaches, administrators, schools, clubs, volunteers, parents, and fans to embrace this purpose and to play our part in bringing it to life.

After undergoing significant change to the Board composition in 2019, 2020 was a year of continuity, with all Board members remaining in role. During the year, the Board's work looked to the future for where Cycling New Zealand needs to be, as well as remaining focused on holding the organisation to account in delivering its 2020 commitments. 2021 will again see significant changes taking place at Board level, with four members stepping down due to their terms expiring or making the decision that now is the right time to step aside. In addition to myself, Board members vacating positions include Sarah Ulmer and Pete Roden. On behalf of the board, I would like to thank Sarah and Pete for their significant contribution during their terms, they have indeed left the organisation in a better position.

The Board remains in great hands with significant experience still around the table with Malcom Thomas (ARC Chair), Phil Holden (Deputy Chair), Cath Cheatley, Ivan Aplin and Jenny Gibbs, as well as Carla Muller as Board Advisor. The succession planning for our chair role began mid 2020 with the Board later agreeing to support Phil Holden.



As outlined in our constitution, the chair is to be confirmed annually via election by the Board at the first board meeting post the AGM. I am also confident that in filling the vacant elected and appointed Board positions, the process the Board appointments panel has undertaken will identify the right talent and skills for a high performing Board. The outcome of which will also provide the opportunity for Cycling New Zealand to achieve our Board gender diversity target of 40% female Board members.

Even with a significant number of international elite event cancellations in 2020 there were still many that took place. If I were to hold up a few sporting performance highlights from the 2020 year, I would have to note the following:

- Corbin Strong's gold medal performance in the points race at the 2020 Track World Championships in Berlin.
- Sam Gaze and Anton Oliver both claiming victories on the MTB Cross Country world stage in Slovenia and Austria respectively.
- Edward Masters 2nd Place at the Crankworx MTB Downhill in Innsbruck.
- Mikayla Harvey reaching 5th overall in the Giro d'Italia Femminile and 1st in the young rider classification.
- George Bennett winning the Gran Piedmonte.





U23 Mens Podium at the Vantage Elite Road Nationals – Elko Media

We must always remember that Cycling New Zealand exists to serve our members - member organisations, centres, clubs and individual members. I would like to thank our four member organisations, their presidents and committees for the support and feedback they provided in 2020. We have made significant progress with all these relationships during the year, and in 2021 our focus will shift to delivering against commitments to these organisations.

I would like to thank our principal partner APL for their continued support for our sport and for being a true partner in the development of cycling. Together we have been able to achieve incredible results for our sport over the last five years.

This is also true for all our partners, as their investment goes into the development programmes and events for our cycling community and we sincerely thank them all.

Both Sport New Zealand (SNZ) and High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) continue to be invaluable partners in our quest. These relationships again strengthened in 2020 at all levels. We have received tremendous support from both organisations and appreciate the shared desire in how we approach growing our sport.

With a new CEO at the helm for both SNZ and HPSNZ, we look forward to working with Raelene Castle, and we thank both Peter Miskimmin and Michael Scott for their contribution over the years.

I also thank our staff, volunteers, and athletes for all they have contributed in 2020. All of you have been truly world class in the way that you dealt with the challenges during the year and have made our sport even better than it was before.

Whilst the challenges and uncertainty we faced last year are not yet fully behind us, we have proven that our nation, sport, and people are well equipped to adjust and find a way to thrive in difficult situations.

With a shared purpose of unlocking people potential for cycling in New Zealand, and a vision of a thriving community across the sport of cycling, I again encourage you all - athletes, coaches, schools, clubs, volunteers, parents, and fans to embrace this purpose and to play your part in bringing it to life.

All the best for the future and thank you for your support.

# CREATING A THRIVING COMMUNITY ACROSS THE SPORT OF CYCLING



# CEO REPORT

## JACQUES LANDRY

In my mind, prior to the world going into global pandemic mode, the focus of the year was to continue to work on fortifying internal systems, building our organisational strategic plan and enhancing partnerships, all the while monitoring and lending a hand where needed to ensure that we show up at the Olympic Games in the best state possible to bring home some medals.

In late February, while the Vantage High Performance track programme brought home three medals at the Berlin Track Worlds in late February, Olympic medal aspirations quickly took a back seat to a global pandemic that would turn our world upside down.

As soon as the country found itself in Level 4 lockdown our whole organisation, just like the rest of the country, took a crash course in working from home.

Using Zoom and other means of online communication, our events team was hard at work continuously adapting their plans to meet government restrictions. While the landscape has been, and continues to be, ever changing in the events space, we started working on developing the more predictable property of virtual training and racing.

Our High Performance and Development programmes did not escape from the uncertainties that this pandemic brought to the floor.

As a result of the unknowns that come with this health crisis, some Performance Hub sponsors held back on their investments. The diminished income coming from sponsors resulted in needing to review the Mountain Bike Performance Hub with some of the riders being supported by their regional Road and Track Performance Hubs in the interim.

We continue to work with Mountain Bike New Zealand on future opportunities for our mountain bikers, but the unfortunate reality is that some Performance Hubs suffered financially in 2020.

In the High Performance realm, though we found ourselves at an advantage over the rest of the world in that our athletes could train without any limitations, border restrictions made things a lot more challenging when wanting to leave the country to compete with their international peers. In order to counter this lack of international racing, initiatives were put in place to offer domestic competition opportunities to our would-be Olympic bound riders so as to limit losing the competitive edge.

The knock-on effect of the Tokyo Games being delayed to 2021 meant that the planned transition of para cycling coming under our umbrella from under Paralympics New Zealand was delayed. Though these delays are unfortunate, as it stands, through great collaboration with Paralympics New Zealand, we've so far been able to blaze the trail in terms of identifying how best to transition para sports into a National Sports body.

Financially, towards the middle of the second quarter things were not looking too good. Some sponsors were yet to extend or renew contracts and community trust bank accounts were depleted. Thankfully the Minister of Sport and Sport New Zealand heard the plight of the sport community and rolled out a well needed \$265M four-year recovery plan.

While we're not, nor will we ever be, one of the biggest recipients of this recovery funding, we did receive enough to stay afloat when we would have taken on water. In the end, we finished the year with a much better balance sheet than where we thought we would be in the earlier part of the year.

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After a slight slowdown in the strategic planning process, brought on by being in lockdown, the decision was made to persevere in the planning, building and writing of our 2021-28 strategic plan. With the tremendous help of two renowned consultants and a high level of participation from many within our eco-system, we were able to unearth our 'Unlocking People Potential' purpose in 2020. Additionally, we made some great gains in getting our draft strategic plan to a point where it could be shared across our broader community for feedback.

One big element surfaced from our purpose and strategic planning work was the need and the willingness to work more collaboratively with our members.

Towards the end of the year, it was decided that we should put measures in place to better connect with our member organisations as well as improving communication around what our members do to promote the sport of cycling within their respective eco-systems. As a result, we announced that in early 2021 we would put in place two full time roles within Cycling New Zealand that could add value to our partnerships: an expanded Member Services Coordinator role and a full time Content Coordinator.

It goes without saying that 2020 has come with its lot of challenges, and as we set our sights on the Tokyo Games as well as the not too distant Paris Games, we will continue to work in close collaboration with our funding partners, like HPSNZ and Sport New Zealand, as well as our commercial partners, like APL, to ensure that we continue to deliver on performances.



Corbin Strong in action - Guy Swarbrick

# HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAMME MARTIN BARRAS

I ended last year's report by inviting all of us to dream about what we could achieve moving forward.

Needless to say the reality we all experienced was far from the dreams we had in mind. We were all challenged, individually, as an organisation and a society at large.

Postponed Olympic Games, a border squeezed like an empty toothpaste tube, international, national and local shutdowns. Cycling's international racing calendar came to a halt in March and then resumed in July with the biggest events going ahead whilst the smaller races struggled to meet the health requirements of this new age. This situation is continuing onto 2021.

And yet, the High Performance (HP) programme, just like New Zealand, came through the chaos remarkably well. It's a story with two plotlines: a small group of European based kiwis following the UCI's efforts to try to maintain normality and the home based riders and teams missing out on international racing but with the freedom and possibilities offered by the conditions in New Zealand, including domestic racing. Here is the story:

## COACHING DEVELOPMENT

This is the one area that benefitted from the change of focus induced by the reduced racing. In collaboration with the High Performance Athlete and Coach Development Programme and under the guidance of Lyn Gunson (HPSNZ) and Amy Taylor (Cycling New Zealand), HP Cycling was able to dedicate more time and resources to this critical initiative.

Cycling New Zealand and HPSNZ will soon unveil a coaching education programme that will ensure that our coaches have access to systematic training and qualification for all aspects of their work.

This in turn will allow Cycling New Zealand to better support its clubs towards assisting our young riders to a good start in the sport.

This initiative is an essential element of the pathway development strategy Cycling New Zealand and HPSNZ are currently engaged in building as part of the 2024-2028 Cycling New Zealand HP Strategic plan.

## PARA CYCLING MERGER

Cycling New Zealand High Performance set up with the hiring of Fiona Carswell as Para Cycling Programme Manager. We are now focused on delivering a 2024 HP strategic plan for the Para Cycling Programme in order to secure the funding required for the merger to be completed on January 1st 2022.

On the racing front our Para riders raced well in what turned out to be the only major event they accessed in 2020: the 2020 Track Worlds in February in Milton (CAN). Emma Foy (Hannah Van Kampen) maintained her World Champion status in world record time in the tandem individual pursuit whilst adding a bronze in the 1000m Time Trial. Sarah Ellington added a silver medal in the C2 individual pursuit whilst Nicole Murray earned a bronze in the C4 individual pursuit.

## ROAD

The discipline of road managed better than most as a significant programme of racing was held, including a World Championships re-organized on less than three weeks' notice. George Bennett stood out yet again with a shortened and targeted campaign that saw him win the Gran Piemonte, finish second in the Giro della Lombardia and complete both Le Tour and La Vuelta. Paddy Bevin did not race as much but registered a solid 12th in the World Championships' ITT whilst Dion Smith confirmed his arrival in the top echelon of the pro bunch by winning the Coppa Sabatini after a 6th place in Milan San Remo.



Georgia Williams in action during the time trial at Imola, Italy  
- SWPix

One of the few advantages of international travel restrictions was a renewed emphasis on domestic racing. Anyone who followed the 2020 Tour of Southland witnessed not only a very exciting race but one that presented kiwis for the aggressive racing lot they are. This trend of more intense domestic racing continued unabated in 2021.

## **MOUNTAIN BIKE**

With Road, MTB is the discipline that managed the best out of the chaos, with numerous World Cups being held over the re-scheduled season. After becoming national and continental champion, Anton Cooper won in Rodelberg (Cat2, Austria) in September before recording a 7th place in the Nove Mesto World Cup in September. Sam Gaze also won (Cat 1 in Kocevje, Slovenia) in August before a difficult return to the World Cup circuit. Downhill saw a few adventurous kiwis make the trip to Europe to race with Edward Masters finishing 2nd at Crankworks in Innsbruck before finishing 22nd at the Worlds. For our ladies the emphasis was on a domestic season which saw Jessica Blewitt become National Champion.

## **BMX**

This discipline was by far the worst affected in 2020: cancelled Worlds, a World Cup season reduced (by Covid and bad weather) to three rounds over two events, an Olympic qualification and selection criteria yet to be re-defined - all of which are still ongoing situations at the time of writing this report. In the World Cup events Rebecca Petch recorded 11th and 15th place finishes in Shepparton (AUS) before becoming national champion whilst Sarah Walker finished 16th in the same World Cup event. Michael Bias finished 17th in Shepparton, again before becoming national champion.

## **TRACK**

This discipline was a mixed bag in 2020. The World Championships in Berlin barely squeezed in in early March before international travel was brought to its knees. Nevertheless our men were the story of the Championships with Corbin Strong winning his first Elite World title in the points race in front of a connoisseur crowd that admired his unbridled racing style. Our Vantage men's team pursuit finished 2nd as did our madison team of Campbell Stewart and Aaron Gate.

Stewart also finished 5th in the omnium whilst Ellesse Andrews recorded the same result in being the first kiwi woman to make the World Championship final in the keirin.

Finally, as a tribute for missed opportunities, spare a thought for our Vantage women's team pursuit. They initiated their Tokyo preparation early after securing their Olympic qualification in December 2019, finished 6th at the Worlds in Berlin whilst still in a training phase and then learned the Olympics were postponed. I saved track for last for a reason. The chaos of 2020 pushed the High Performance Programme to look at itself and how it will change as we all move into a "new normal". From the events of 2020 we have learned to be fast in response before trying to be perfect. As we look forward we see the need for important decisions: I believe a light and nimble organisation to deal with future events and maintain our competitiveness will be the outcome.

At no other time in 2020 has this need for fast reactions and important decisions been any more evident than when Eddie Dawkins announced his retirement in April, following confirmation of the Olympics' postponement. In doing so Eddie not only made a most important decision for himself and his now growing family, but he also marked a hinge in the history of the Cycling New Zealand High Performance Programme. Eddie's long and successful tenure as a multiple world champion for our team has helped build our programme to a point where we can confidently look at the future and know we will continue to build on his successes. And for that, all of us at Cycling New Zealand are grateful and wish Eddie, Alysha and Bohdi well into their new life and future.



# COMMUNITY PATHWAYS

## AMY TAYLOR

In 2020 the focus for our Community Cycling department was increasing participation in cycling through the Ride Leader programme. This programme trains community leaders to take people cycling, ensuring they regularly ride, for the benefit of sport, recreation, transport, tourism and health. We have a long standing relationship with Waka Kotahi – New Zealand Transport Agency to deliver this programme throughout New Zealand, and in 2020 this continued.

122 Ride Leader were trained as well as 284 adults. Adult training involves teaching adults how to ride safely on the road, including road position, intersections, single/double file, riding in a group, signalling and how to ride with and around other road users such as cars, trucks and buses. The growth of social riding groups continues to happen with E-bikes becoming more accessible, enabling people to get back on bikes, combined with increased cycling infrastructure such as shared pathways and the New Zealand Cycle Trails. A common story from our adult training initiatives is 60+ year olds getting back on bikes after 30-40 years of no cycling. With this comes obvious challenges, such as lack of skills and confidence riding in busy urban environments, and different road furniture. By doing adult training, and joining ride groups with trained Ride Leaders, people grow in their skills and confidence, and then start to ride for transport, and tourism, branching out beyond just recreational riding. As a part of this programme, mentoring is provided to Ride Leaders and 327 hours were delivered throughout the country. Mentoring enables leaders to continually grow their skills, and also be challenged by mentors, to upskill and deliver safe, fun and connected group rides.

These education programmes were not limited to social riding groups but also included a number of schools, and our own High Performance Sprint Squad, ensuring they know how to safely ride in urban and rural environments. Track and road cyclists often have the confidence to ride on the road but unintentionally put themselves in danger by a lack of understanding of best practice, of how to correctly ride through intersections, roundabouts, and how to position on the road by themselves or with others. With congestion of roads worsening, understanding and riding using best practice principles is essential for safeguarding our sport community and protecting our Olympic and Paralympic outcomes.

All delivery of these programmes happens in collaboration and partnership with Regional Sports Trusts, Councils, and private providers as well as centrally, and special thanks goes to Mike Young for coordinating the programme.



- Cycling New Zealand

# ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

## GRAEME HUNN

We know that access to opportunities and connection are significant aspects to athlete development. Through 2020 this was stressed and challenged at every turn with the loss of significant international events such as Junior World Championships and World Cups across all disciplines. We also had considerable disruption domestically with events either being cancelled or moved.

This impact was far-reaching to the development space with schools programmes not having opportunities to begin new athletes, loss of visibility and competition exposure for the sport; with no clear end of the losses in sight causing stress for organisers and athletes.

Through our Performance Hubs, we quickly ensured connection with athletes was maintained through regular communication through Zoom with gym sessions and other online workshop activities. This ensured that athletes were connected with friends, colleagues and the system and proved to be beneficial to all as we looked to provide some stability. Through Zwift we were able to provide online competition and training opportunity for athletes during the period of lockdown, especially where domestic completion was lost or moved.

During a year of constant stress and change, we saw athletes work with these challenges and produce some very good performances and times across all disciplines.

“ So while we consider what the year didn't provide, we have also seen the resilience of athletes, coaches and the system shine through. ”

Key to this was looking at opportunities to bring athletes together in camps or competitions to provide strong connectivity. We see that the current environment will maintain for some time ahead, being resourceful and open to opportunities is important to ensure we cater to the needs of these young athletes.

Working closely with the events team, the National Road Series for age group athletes was established with the series starting late in 2020. The aim was to create a series that focussed on providing development opportunities through competition. With great support from event organisers, we will work closely with them to ensure we continue to develop the series.

We continue to receive the support of volunteer coaches and selectors who enable us to deliver the programs and campaigns that prove to be so successful. Thanks to Katri Laike, Marc Prutton, Dean Peterken and Richard Fox for their continued commitment.



Barfoot and Thompson Auckland Performance Hub Strength and Conditioning Training + Cycling New Zealand





- Eugene Bonthuys

## PERFORMANCE HUBS

The Performance Hub system is grateful for the passionate and generous support of a great network of sponsors, donors, trusts and supporters who continue to enable us to provide development opportunities to a group of young talent across the country in environments where they live, train and are educated. Enabling continued access to networks where they live ensures a balanced focus on all aspects of their development. The Performance Hubs became a very strong point for athletes to maintain connection whilst continuing development through the lockdowns of 2020. Whilst the impact of this pandemic cannot be taken lightly, we have seen many athletes respond well through the year and produce performances at a high level at the major events of the year.

To support the financial position of each Hub, we added a system where athletes contributed financially to the annual programme to enhance the sustainability of the programme.

The unfortunate side effect of the financial pressures post covid for the National MTB Hub saw this Hub closed down. We were able to continue to provide support for a number of MTB

Hub athletes through Regional Hubs in the regions where they resided. Moving forward Cycling New Zealand now has the opportunity to work with MTBNZ on a sustainable programme to provide for developing MTB riders for the future.



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# EVENTS

## JANETTE DOUGLAS

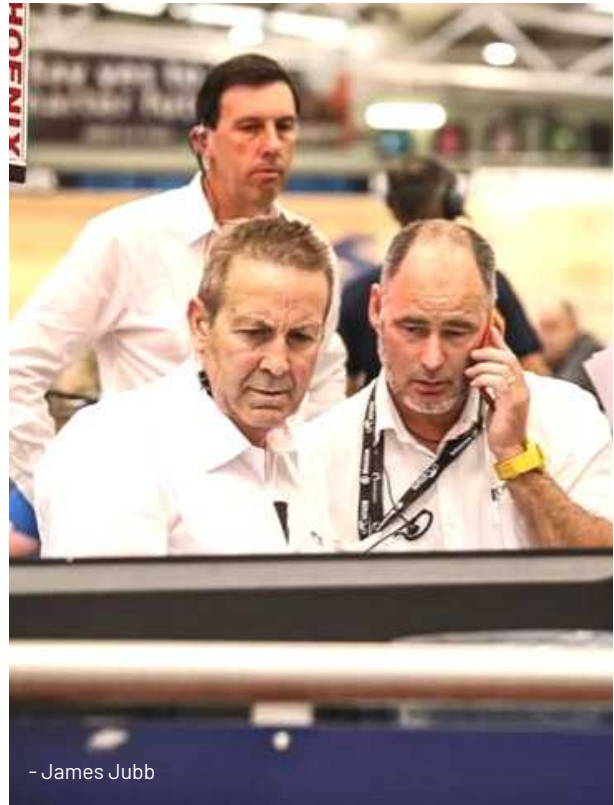
While 2020 is likely to be remembered more for the significant impact Covid-19 had on the events industry, it's important to take the time to celebrate what competitions were able to be delivered and the successes of riders and organisers.

In addition to our national championships across Road, Track, MTB, Cyclo Cross and BMX, 2020 saw three UCI sanctioned events, the announcement and commencement of a new National Road Series, the Cambridge 3 Day track festival and the continuation of the successful National Track Series. Unfortunately our school riders were most impacted by Covid-19 with only two of the scheduled ten sanctioned events able to be run, albeit without Auckland schools.

The 2020 event year started in January with two of our UCI sanctioned events. Gravel and Tar and the New Zealand Cycle Classic, respectively New Zealand's only UCI 1.2 and 2.2 events. We also held two of our national events with the Vantage Elite and U19 Track Championships held in Cambridge and the Altherm MTB National Championships in Dunedin. We acknowledge our host club, Mountain Biking Otago, who stepped up to the challenge for a double header weekend with us also hosting the 2020 Oceania MTB Championships.

Following strong advocacy led by our World Tour riders, the Vantage Elite and U23 Road Nationals was moved to February and was held for the first time in Cambridge in conjunction with the Ride Festival. This move was driven by the pride that these World Tour riders had for their national championships and we know there was much excitement from all of us in the sport when Shane Archbold won the right to wear the national jersey in Europe.

The FIRST BMX Elite Championship Nationals, the Vantage Age Group Track Championships and the UCI sanctioned Crankworx event were all delivered in March prior to the first major lockdown.



- James Jubb

This next period saw the cancellation of round one of the National Track Series, the postponement of the Vantage Age Group Road National Championships to July and the postponement of the FIRST BMX National Championships until October. Cyclo Cross National Championship organisers, Hutt Cross, made the disappointing but correct decision to cancel the August event due to the high degree of uncertainty.

As we moved into a more stable period post lockdown we recommenced racing with a wintery, but successful Vantage Age Group National Championships in July. We acknowledge all of the riders, team supporters and our host club Cycling CHB for their ongoing support in what was a challenging year for all.

The Vantage Criterium National Championships returned to Christchurch for the second year celebrating the support the Canterbury region has for cycling with large fields and strong spectator support.

The National Road Series kicked off with the series committing to supporting junior racing, in it's inaugural year. The Novice Tour provided the only 'in-person' opportunity in 2020 after a successful e-sports series providing some highly sought after bonus points. We would like to thank those clubs and events who supported this initiative in this, its first year.



- Elko Media

The Cambridge 3 Day track festival also debuted in November and featured the Vantage Omnium and Madison Championships which concluded the 2020 national championship calendar.

When reflecting on 2020, it would be hard not to acknowledge the impact of Covid-19 on our younger riders. We know that connection with their peers through sport provides many positive outcomes and with the majority of schools events being cancelled, these riders would have no doubt felt the impact.

On behalf of the Cycling New Zealand Events Team (Charlotte Pearson and Steff Jordaan), we acknowledge and thank the host clubs that have contributed to the success of the national calendar in 2020 and believe that the opportunity to collaborate and grow our relationships directly with clubs is a key to ongoing success and delivery of well-run events.

We would also like to acknowledge and thank our member organisations for their continued support and voluntary dedication to the sport via events in 2020 and also our commissaires who volunteer their time to support safe and fair racing across our codes.

To all our clubs who continued to deliver strong and regular local racing, your effort is acknowledged and recognised, once again demonstrating that the heart of this sport is grassroots clubs.

We look forward to continuing offering and promoting safe and fair competitive experiences to our members in 2021.



Jessie Hodges celebrating a win - Dianne Manson

# SPONSORSHIP & MARKETING

## SHANNON GALLOWAY

At the start of 2020, Cycling New Zealand delivered a new website and membership system. Under budget, on-time and to spec are rarely words uttered for IT projects, so we were thrilled with how this rolled out. The benefits have been realised and we look forward to adding more enhancements over the coming years. Thank you to Rebekah Cullinane for her continued work in the membership space.

On the back of a successful 2020 UCI Track Cycling World Championships in Berlin, our Vantage elite track team were in sizzling form, securing multiple medals, before a big handbrake for international and domestic competition was firmly applied.

In the blink of an eye, the visibility our brand and sport relies on was swiftly removed as all nations and people buckled under the sheer enormity of public gatherings being ground to a halt and people being home bound. The world as we knew it was forever changed and we were plunged into a landscape where zombie apocalyptic movies suddenly seemed less fictional and toilet paper became a hot commodity.

Without national and international events to showcase sport, the marketing and sponsorship landscape becomes very challenging and so a completely different mind-set around building profile must kick in.

With athletes training from home, we worked to create video profiles and tell stories of how they train at home and what their secrets are to staying motivated. We shared coverage of these videos on SKY SPORT NEXT and social with strong audience engagement. Many of our athletes showed incredible grit, talent and immense professionalism through this phase and we are incredibly grateful to them.

In parallel as we developed this video content, New Zealanders took to their bikes like never before – relishing the ability to get out of the house, access freedom and suspend lockdown – even if just for a local ride.

This gave new challenges in the communication space and thank you to Ian Hepenstall for his work with media both here and abroad – especially as we navigated the definition of what “local” meant!

As the lockdown lifted, we relaunched the Performance Hub programme and wish to extend our thanks to foundation sponsors Barfoot & Thompson, Schick Civil Construction, Grassroots Trust, Livingstones, H & J Smith, SIT, Red Stag and all our other supporters and donors.

We also farewelled some incredible athletes from the programme – Eddie Dawkins, Natasha Hansen and Raquel Sheath.



- Ben Rowell

At a time where sports venues and fixtures were cancelled – especially the most visible sports spectacle of the year – Tokyo 2020 – we moved into renewing some of our more significant sponsorships. What we learnt is we don't have sponsors, we have partners and we want to say a huge thank you to the management team at APL and Vantage for your belief and support of cycling. We also renewed Vittoria as a track tyre sponsor and they continue to be amazing to work with. Champion System continued their work with the speed suit project and Southern Spars also continued the quest to make the wheels go faster. Cycling New Zealand is incredibly fortunate and grateful to partner with truly dedicated and innovative people and organisations. Thank you for everything you do for our athletes and the sport.

At the latter part of 2020, Skoda New Zealand joined as the naming partner for Cycling New Zealand Schools events and became the official vehicle partner to Cycling New Zealand. This partnership offers many exciting opportunities to grow the Schools event space and we look forward to the next chapter. Torpedo 7 signed as the naming partner for the National MTB Championships and we look forward to epic events with them by our side.

Thank you to athletes and coaches, both here and abroad for sharing your knowledge, good humor with first time riders to experienced fans – whether in person or via video – your efforts are what inspire people to ride. As 2020 closed out, it was humbling to see our Vantage track team named for Tokyo – we look forward to showing the world what our team can do in 2021.





## MIKE SIM PRESIDENT

In one of a few changes that we were to see in 2020, this year we started with the Vantage Elite & U19 Track National Championships in late January at the Avantidrome in Cambridge. With good numbers of entries and riders vying for Tokyo Olympics selection we saw exciting days of racing and records being regularly broken. The depth we are seeing in our track programme reflects the focus on track racing where we have proven time and again that New Zealand can be internationally competitive.

The move of our Vantage Elite and U23 Road Championships to mid-February when our overseas professionals would be back in racing form after their off-season break, and our domestic riders will have had additional racing in their legs was a success. Held as the flagship event at the Ride Festival, a mixture of rural areas and downtown streets of Cambridge delivered tremendous close racing. In 2021 the Elite and U23 Road Nationals will be expanded to include the other UCI recognised category of Junior (U19) riders so all our UCI recognised National Road champions will be presented over the weekend.

In March, Cycling Southland and the SIT Zero Fees Velodrome were the host to the Vantage Age Group Track National Championships that brought together the potential champions of tomorrow and some of the leading names from yesteryear. Competition was fierce, battling for national title honours and for the Centres to try to claim the hotly contested Points Shield.

The Vantage Age Group Road National Championships planned for April were the only one of our championships affected by management of the COVID risk.

We were fortunate to be able to postpone the event rather than cancel it and it was successfully run in July still in Waipukurau. The dedication and enthusiasm of the local club, volunteers and riders who just wanted to do some racing made the event work.

Through the quieter winter months, we had again planned to run a three round National Track Series to continue the development of track riders that started in 2019. Unfortunately, this was also impacted by COVID so only two rounds were able to be completed. To provide some racing for junior riders the National Road Series was launched with points available across a number of our iconic regional tours through the 20/21 season due to culminate in 2021. To kick it off, two Zwift based races were available to capture the massive interest in indoor E-racing that surfaced during lockdown periods. A new junior tour was developed in the Tasman region with support from the Oceania Federation toward development opportunities for junior riders. This series has been well supported and is producing some great close racing and improved skills in the riders. We extend our thanks to the clubs and organisers who have supported this initiative and hope to see this continue.

The Vantage Criterium National Championships was again held on the exciting inner-city circuit in Christchurch. The fast-paced event was well supported, and its live stream coverage proved a hit for many people overseas who were eager to watch some racing while their own countries were locked down.

In November, another new event was introduced with a 3-day track carnival at the Avantidrome which included the Vantage Omnium and Madison Championships. With the Tokyo Olympics now postponed to 2021, our elite endurance track riders were in top form wanting somewhere to showcase why they had been in contention for Olympic selection.

For all these New Zealand Championship and development events, special thanks go to the events team at Cycling New Zealand particularly in a very challenging year due to COVID. They continue to deliver professional and high-quality events providing a positive experience for participants and spectators whether in person or via various forms of media interaction. This professional approach extends to ensuring the currency and skill levels of officials. The voluntary Cycling New Zealand event sanctioning scheme continues to be taken up by more event organisers and Clubs using the processes to review and document the assessment and management of risks and the health and safety management of their events. Strong representation and advocacy from our sport to NZTA has seen some promising signs of a more appropriate compliance regime for events run by Clubs whilst still focused on running these safely on shared road spaces.

On behalf of the Council, our gratitude and massive thanks goes to the hundreds of volunteers for the countless hours spent within our sport that enable our riders to race at whatever level they aspire. You make our sport happen from encouraging and supporting young riders starting out, to the age group riders racing against their mates and pushing themselves to achieve a PB, or to the increasing number of New Zealand riders making the grade in professional teams across the world. Thank you.



- Elko Media



- Eugene Bonthuys

Over the course of 2021, Cycling New Zealand Road and Track will be reviewing its function and structural form including how we can create a member structure that caters for all those who connect, support, participate or compete in the sport of cycling in New Zealand.

Clubs of all sorts are at the heart of communities and to sustain our sport, we need strong grass roots membership throughout New Zealand. But, like much of society, what members want from their Club, even if they join one, and what is 'membership' has changed over the years. We need to better understand, and communicate, how we and our affiliated Clubs deliver value to our members else we risk becoming irrelevant. Added to this consideration is the welcoming of Cyclocross (CX) to the Cycling New Zealand Road and Track MO. We see them as a natural fit with many road and track riders also participating in CX events and we need to consider how we also show value to their discipline as they continue to grow in popularity. We will be seeking your input into this review.

I will not be standing for Council in 2021 and I want to acknowledge and appreciate the significant support I have received from my fellow Council members, Cycling New Zealand staff and from our membership over my 3 years as President.







## CHRIS ARBUCKLE PRESIDENT

2020 as for everyone was a challenging year. One silver lining during the cloud of COVID lockdown for recreational biking was witnessing families and individuals riding bikes on roads, trails, and tracks across New Zealand. As a result, I personally see far more people riding bikes now than previously around my town.

This last year Mountain Bike New Zealand (MTBNZ) rebranded, the creation of our new brand was launched as a competition for the MTB masses.

After receiving many designs, we were fortunate that a new logo came from a professional digital designer who is also a mountain biker - Melanie Smith (Palmerston North) won the competition. It was fantastic a mountain biker designed the logo.

Again, this past year our small team put a lot of energy into delivering our six race event series. Huge thanks go to all the host clubs and venues who made the 2021 MTBNZ National DH Series and NI and SI XC Champs possible. Forty MTB Park, AKDH Downhill Club, Manawatu MTB Club, Marlborough MTB Club, Jentree MTB, Nelson MTB Club, Coronet Peak, and Queenstown MTB Club. A special mention goes to Nelson MTB Club (especially Jono and Ellie) who stepped in and made a great job of round three at short notice due to the extreme fire risk over the hill at Jentree. Thanks to Jamie Roberts and Dion Earnest for firing up the Retro DH Class this year. It was a hoot and almost has me dusting off my old mountain bike to compete.

Congratulations to Christchurch Singletrack and Gravity Canterbury who worked with Cycling New Zealand to deliver an awesome 2021 Torpedo7 MTB National Championships.

With over 175 riders in the cross country and 145 in the downhill it made for a great few days racing, with great feedback from riders and spectators alike.

MTBNZ is now four years into the re-launch of our series and this winter are looking for feedback from clubs and riders about how we can evolve this series to meet the increasing demand (particularly in DH) to still be sustainable for host clubs given the vast majority involved are still volunteers. We will discuss the results of surveys and engagement at our AGM.

Cycling New Zealand and MTBNZ continue to build on the success of working together post the off-road code meeting held late in 2020. It's great to have Board members more closely connected to our sport. The key areas of focus for 2021 continue to be the High Performance area of our sport and collaboration with Cycling New Zealand to support the sport of MTB.

We are also looking forward to celebrating success with the announcement of our annual awards at our AGM. This will be in late August 2021. An exciting venture on the membership front is working with QMTBC, Nelson MTB Club and Wellington Trails Trust to develop a membership app for MTB clubs that can be used across NZ. MTBNZ along with an entrepreneurial mentor are putting cash into a bespoke application.

And finally, I am as always in debt to the MTBNZ Executive (Ryan, Gareth, Agata and Jamie and Max who came on board this year) for their support and dedication over the past year. A further thanks again to Agata who supported all the DH races (and rode them) and Ryan for supporting the success of the XC events.





## WARREN BOGGISS CHAIR

Firstly I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their help getting us through the interesting year that was 2020. The pandemic added some unusual challenges but with a bit of extra work and date shuffling we were able to get through without having to cancel any major meetings.

I would also like to thank our Executive Officer - Dion Earnest, our Treasurer - Wendy Morrison and our Board Secretary - Lynda Ardern. You are important parts of the team and do an awesome job in your roles.

Major Events: 2020 started off with the South Island Titles held at the Alexandra BMX Club track. The Souths are always a good, fun event and this one was no different.

The next event on the calendar was the Championship Nationals that were held at the North Harbour track in Albany. This was the first time we had Sky Sport do the livestream of a major event and it was great to be able to expose our sport to a wider market.

BMXNZ's biggest event each year is the National Championships which is normally held at Easter but with the country being in Level 4 lockdown we made the decision to move the event to labour weekend. Normally the North Island Titles are held over labour weekend but at the 2019 AGM the sport made the decision to move the event to early December going forward so we were very lucky that this weekend was free. The 2020 Nationals were held at the North Avon Christchurch BMX track and although numbers were down it was still a great event. This Nationals was also the first time we had Sky Sport do the livestream and this was very popular with those that couldn't make it.

The third of our three major events was the North Island Titles and these were hosted by the Te Awamutu BMX Club in early December. This event normally includes the Junior Test Team event (Mighty 11's) but with the borders being closed the Australian team were not able to come over so we ran a North Island vs South Island test for riders of the same age. Both the North Island boys and girls teams were victorious.

Squeezed in amongst these three events is normally the UCI BMX World Championships which were to be held in Houston, Texas but UCI made the decision to cancel the event.

BMX Performance Hub - Supported by Schick Civil Construction: The BMX Hub is in its 3rd year now and is doing a great job of lifting the skill and performance level of our riders aged 15+. It is great to see these riders competing in their Hub race gear so that everyone at the race meetings can identify them and see what they can do.

BMXNZ Board: The 2020 BMXNZ AGM was held virtually for the first time ever and although this was a bit of a challenge for some we managed to get everything done as per the constitution. Board member positions are for two years at a time and the two that were due to stand down were successfully voted back on.



Michael Bias in action at the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup in Shepparton - Ian Bias Photos



## BRYNN GILBERTSON

### CHAIR

Like almost everything else in 2020, Schools Cycling was impacted significantly by COVID-19 with most events being cancelled.

However, the year did end on a high with the final two events on the calendar going ahead.

Despite the absence of events, it was a busy year for Schools Cycling off the bike with good progress being made on Schools' affiliation, rider engagement, rules and sponsorship.

#### EVENTS

The two Schools events that did proceed (albeit without participation from Auckland Schools riders due to COVID-19 restrictions) were the National MTB Championships and the South Island and National Track Championships.

The National MTB Championships were hosted by PNP Cycling Club with support from Wellington MTB Club across two venues in Wainuiomata and Upper Hutt. The significant recent growth in participation at Schools MTB events continued with the Championships attracting a record 535 riders participating in four events (downhill, enduro, cross country and cross country relay) across three days of racing.

The National Track Championships (which were combined with the South Island Track Championships) were then held in Invercargill, hosted by Cycling Southland. The Championships included a range of individual events as well as team sprints and team pursuits. Both events were very successful and I thank the organisers and host venues for their continued support of Schools cycling.

I would also like to acknowledge the organisers and clubs who, due to the impact of COVID-19 were unable to host their scheduled events. These were Bike Methven, Red Events, Cycling Marlborough and Christchurch Schools Cycling. Each of these organisations spent a great deal of time and effort, along with the event management team at Cycling New Zealand, to assess whether events could proceed under the COVID-19 restrictions in place at the time. A big thank you for that time and effort and your willingness to propose and consider modified events that would have provided opportunities for riders to compete if restrictions had eased.

#### OFF THE BIKE ACTIVITIES

Excellent progress was made in relation to a number of off-the-bike activities. Planning was undertaken for the addition of two new exciting events to our 2021 calendar, being the North and South Island Cyclo Cross Championships to be hosted in July 2021 by Hutt Cross and Southern Cross CX in Wellington and Christchurch, respectively. Updates were made to our Schools rules including the addition of rules for cyclo cross events, further alignment of Schools rules with those of CNZ Road and Track (including allowing carbon wheels) and consistency of rules across all cycle disciplines. Terms of reference for a new Schools Cycling Focus Group were agreed. This initiative has received strong support from school riders and we were very pleased to announce the inaugural eight member Focus Group in March 2021.

Significant progress was also made on sponsorship and in December we were delighted to announce ŠKODA New Zealand as the new naming sponsor for all our sanctioned events for the next two years. ŠKODA New Zealand is already synonymous with cycling in New Zealand and to have ŠKODA as the naming sponsor across our Schools Cycling events will assist us to continue to support and grow schools cycling.



- Eugene Bonthuys

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Congratulations again to our 2019 award winners – Alain McKinney for Coach of the Year and Kevin Searle for Outstanding Contribution.

On behalf of Cycling New Zealand Schools, I thank all schools, riders, teachers, coaches, parents, event organisers, commissaires, sponsors, volunteers and our volunteer executive for their support of Schools Cycling over the very difficult 2020 year. It was extremely heartening to witness the commitment of everyone to Schools Cycling, particularly the events team at Cycling New Zealand, in response to COVID-19 – dealing first with potential rescheduling/modification of events and then the reality of having to cancel most of our events. The decisions to cancel events were not taken lightly given the strong desire of all involved to provide opportunities to our School riders to participate and compete.

I would also like to acknowledge the manner in which our school riders dealt with the disappointment of cancelled events, particularly our senior riders who were denied a final opportunity to represent their schools.

I wish those riders all the best for their futures and that you utilise the lessons you have learnt from the great sport of cycling in the next stage of your lives after school.



- David Webb



# HIGH PERFORMANCE RESULTS

## BMX

### UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 1, Shepparton AUS, 1 February 2020

Rebecca Petch Elite Women, 11th

### UCI BMX SX World Cup, Round 2, Shepparton AUS, 1 February 2020

Rebecca Petch Elite Women, 15th  
Sarah Walker Elite Women, 16th

### USA BMX Winter Nationals, Day 1, Phoenix, Arizona USA, 14 February 2020

Rico Bearman Junior Men, 4th

### USA BMX Winter Nationals, Day 2, Phoenix, Arizona USA, 15 February 2020

Rico Bearman Junior Men, 5th

## MTB

### UCI Oceania MTB Championships, Dunedin NZL, 24-25 January 2020

Anton Cooper Elite Men XCO, 1st  
Josie Wilcox Elite Women XCO, 2nd  
Ethan Rose Junior Men XCO, 1st  
Jacob Turner Junior Men XCO, 3rd  
Zoe Nathan Junior Women XCO, 3rd  
Jessica Blewitt Elite Women DH, 2nd  
Shania Rawson Elite Women DH, 3rd  
Sam Blenkinsop Elite Men DH, 1st  
Sam Gale Elite Men DH, 2nd  
Cameron Jones U23 Men XCO, 1st  
Josh Burnett U23 Men XCO, 2nd  
Samara Maxwell U23 Women XCO, 2nd  
Jessica Manchester U23 Women XCO, 3rd

### Crankworx Rotorua, Rotorua NZL, 4 March 2020

Sam Blenkinsop Elite Men DH, 2nd  
George Brannigan Elite Men DH, 3rd  
Matthew Walker Elite Men DH, 8th  
Blake Ross Elite Men DH, 10th

Jessica Blewitt Elite Women DH, 2nd  
Virginia Armstrong Elite Women DH, 4th  
Kate Weatherley Elite Women DH, 9th

### Proffix Swiss Bike Cup, Gstaad CHE, 21 August 2020

Anton Cooper 2nd

### XC Kocevje 2020, SLO, 23 August 2020

Sam Gaze Elite Men XCM, 1st

### MTB Cross Country "Rund um den Roadlberg", AUT, 13 September 2020

Anton Cooper 1st

### Sea Otter Europe Girona, ESP, 26 September 2020

Sam Gaze 1st

### UCI MTB World Cup, Nove Mesto da Morave CZE, 29 September 2020

Anton Cooper Elite Men XCO SC 7th, Elite Men XCO 10th

### UCI MTB World Cup, Nove Mesto da Morave CZE, 2 October 2020

Anton Cooper Elite Men XCO SC 10th

### Crankworx Innsbruck Downhill, AUT, 2 October 2020

Edward Masters Elite Men DH, 2nd  
George Brannigan Elite Men DH, 5th

### UCI MTB World Championships, Leogang AUT, 9-11 October 2020

Edward Masters Elite Men DH Qualifying, 12th, Final 22nd  
Wyn Masters Elite Men DH Qualifying, 57th, Final 39th  
Brook Macdonald Elite Men DH Qualifying, DNF, Final 63rd  
George Brannigan Elite Men DH Qualifying, 27th, Final DNF  
Anton Cooper Elite Men XCO, 41st  
Sam Gaze Elite Men XCO, 65th

### UCI MTB World Cup, Maribor SLO, 15-16 October 2020

Guy Johnston Junior Men DH, 7th

## ROAD

### NZ Cycle Classic (2,2), Wairarapa NZL, 15-19 January 2020

Aaron Gate GC 2nd, Points Classification 3rd, Stage 1 1st, Stage 3 3rd, Stage 4 3rd

Corbin Strong GC 3rd, Youth Classification 1st, Stage 5 3rd

Kees Duyvesteyn GC 5th, Youth Classification 2nd, Stage 4 2nd

Connor Brown GC 6th, Youth Classification 3rd

Dylan Kennett GC 63rd, Points Classification 1st, Stage 1 3rd, Stage 5 1st

Nick Kergozou GC 50th, Stage 2 2nd  
Campbell Stewart GC 58th, Stage 2

1st  
Finn Fisher-Black GC 12th, Mountains Classification 1st

Logan Griffin GC 54th, Mountains Classification 3rd

### Santos Women's Tour Down Under (2.Pro), Adelaide AUS, 16-19 January 2020

Ella Harris GC 13th, Youth Classification 6th, Mountains Classification 4th, Stage 2 8th, Stage 3 7th

Jenna Merrick GC 18th, Youth Classification 9th, Stage 2 18th, Stage 3 14th

Rushlee Buchanan GC 23rd, Points Classification 19th, Stage 2 20th, Stage 4 3rd

Nicole Shields GC 56th, Youth Classification 17th

Georgia Williams GC 60th, Stage 4 9th

**Santos Tour Down Under (2.UWT), Adelaide AUS, 21-26 January 2020**

[George Bennett](#) GC 8th, Mountains Classification 10th, Points Classification 20th, Stage 2 10th, Stage 3 9th

**Gravel and Tar Classic (1,2), Palmerston North NZL, 25 January 2020**

[Hayden McCormick](#) 1st  
[Luke Mudgway](#) 2nd  
[Campbell Pithie](#) 4th  
[Joel Yates](#) 5th

**Gravel and Tar La Femme (1,2), Palmerston North NZL, 25 January 2020**

[Niamh Fisher-Black](#) 1st  
[Samara Sheppard](#) 2nd  
[Kirsty McCallum](#) 5th  
[Elyse Fraser](#) 6th

**Race Torquay WE (1.1), Geelong Victoria, AUS, 30 January 2020**

[Georgia Williams](#) 19th

**Lexus of Blackburn Women's Herald Sun Tour (2.1), Victoria AUS, 5-6 February 2020**

[Ella Harris](#) GC 4th, Mountains Classification 1st, Points Classification 2nd, Youth Classification 2nd, Stage 2 1st

[Jorja Swain](#) GC 25th, Youth Classification 7th, Mountains Classification 7th

[Jenna Merrick](#) GC 30th, Youth Classification 9th, Stage 1 20th  
[Ally Wollaston](#) GC 47th, Points Classification 8th, Youth Classification 14th

**Jayco Herald Sun Tour (2.1), Victoria AUS, 5-9 February 2020**

[Hayden McCormick](#) GC 13th, Mountains Classification 8th, Stage 3 7th

[James Oram](#) GC 10th, Mountains Classification 4th

[Luke Mudgway](#) GC 71st, Stage 5 8th  
[Ari Scott](#) GC 23rd, Youth Classification 6th

[Tom Scully](#) GC 45th, Stage 1 9th  
[Dion Smith](#) GC 26th, Stage 5 2nd

**Petronas Tour of Langkawi (2.Pro), MYS, 7-14 February 2020**

[Michael Vink](#) GC 54th, Stage 6 6th

**Vuelta Ciclista a la Region de Murcia (2.1), Murcia ESP, 14-15 February 2020**

[Patrick Bevin](#) GC 17th, Points Classification 16th, Stage 1 13th, Stage 2 12th

**Volta ao Algarve em Bicicleta (2.Pro), Algarve POR, 19-23 February 2020**

[Patrick Bevin](#) GC 58th, Stage 5 (ITT) 5th

**UAE Tour (2.UWT), UAE, 23-29 February 2020**

[Shane Archbold](#) GC 109th, Stage 4 22nd

[James Mitri](#) GC 80th, Youth Classification 20th

**Tour of Taiwan (2.1), TWN, 1-5 March 2020**

[James Oram](#) GC 13th, Mountains Classification 3rd

[Luke Mudgway](#) GC 20th, Stage 3 12th

**Emakumeen Nafarroako Klasikoa (1.1), Navarre ESP, 24 July 2020**

[Ella Harris](#) 7th  
[Mikayla Harvey](#) 17th

**Ciclista Femenina Vavarra (1.1), Navarre ESP, 24 July 2020**

[Niamh Fisher-Black](#) 12th  
[Mikayla Harvey](#) 16th

**In the Footsteps of the Romans (2.2), BGR, 25-27 July 2020**

[Paul Wright](#) GC 6th, Youth Classification 3rd, Mountains Classification 7th

**Durango-Durango Emakumeen Saria (1.1), Biscay ESP, 26 July 2020**

[Niamh Fisher-Black](#) 18th

**Vuelta a Burgos (2.Pro), ESP, 28 July-1 August 2020**

[George Bennett](#) GC 5th, Points Classification 10th, Mountains Classification 10th, Stage 3 2nd

**Strade Bianche (1.UWT), ITA, 1 August 2020**

[Jack Bauer](#) 22nd

**Strade Bianche WE (1.UWT), ITA, 1 August 2020**

[Mikayla Harvey](#) 12th

**Gran Trittico Lombardo (1.Pro), ITA, 3 August 2020**

[Dion Smith](#) 16th

**Milan - Torino (1.Pro), ITA, 5 August 2020**

[Dion Smith](#) 9th

**Tour de Pologne (2.UWT), POL, 5-9 August 2020**

[Patrick Bevin](#) GC 92nd, Stage 2 18th

**Czech Tour (2.1), CZE, 6-9 August 2020**

[Jack Bauer](#) GC 2nd, Points Classification 10th, Mountains Classification 8th, Stage 1 (TTT) 1st, Stage 4 5th

**Tour de l'Ain (2.1), FRA, 7-9 August 2020**

[George Bennet](#) GC 5th, Mountains Classification 5th, Points Classification 12th, Stage 3 7th

**Milan - San Remo (1.UWT), ITA, 8 August 2020**

[Dion Smith](#) 6th

**Gran Piemonte (1.Pro), ITA, 12 August 2020**

[George Bennet](#) 1st

**Tour Bitwa Warszawska 1920 (2.2), POL, 12-16 August 2020**

[Sam Gaze](#) GC 23rd, Stage 1 (Prologue) 2nd

**Il Lombardia (1.UWT), ITA, 15 August 2020**

[George Bennett](#) 2nd

**GP de Plouay - Lorient Agglomération Trophée WNT (1.WWT) FRA, 25 August 2020**

[Mikayla Harvey](#) 13th

**La Course by Le Tour de France (1.WWT), FRA, 29 August 2020**

Mikayla Harvey 12th

**Giro Ciclistico d'Italia (2.2U), ITA, 29 August – 5 September 2020**

Connor Brown GC 40th, Stage 7 3rd

**Tour de France (2.UWT), FRA, 29 August – 20 September 2020**

George Bennett GC 34th

Jack Bauer GC 83rd, Stage 3 14th, Stage 19 11th

Sam Bewley DNF

**Settimana Internazionale Coppi e Bartali (2.1), ITA, 1-4 September 2020**

Finn Fisher-Black GC 39th, Stage 1b (TTT) 5th

**Giro d'Italia Internazionale Femminile (2.WWT), ITA, 11-19 September 2020**

Mikayla Harvey GC 5th, Points Classification 12th, Youth Classification 1st, Mountains Classification 9th, Stage 1 (TTT) 4th, Stage 2 7th, Stage 4 11th, Stage 3 12th, Stage 8 3rd  
Niamh Fisher-Black GC 21st, Youth Classification 6th, Mountains Classification 12th, Stage 1 (TTT) 4th, Stage 8 11th, Stage 9 2nd

**Tour of Slovakia (2.1), SVK, 16-19 September 2020**

Shane Archbold GC 3rd, Points Classification 4th, Stage 1a 2nd, Stage 1b (ITT) 10th, Stage 2 5th

**Coppa Sabatini – Gran Premio città di Peccioli (1.Pro), ITA, 17 September 2020**

Dion Smith 1st

**Ronde de l'Isard (2.2U), FRA, 17-20 September 2020**

Finn Fisher-Black GC 13th, Points Classification 7th, Mountains Classification 6th, Stage 2b (TTT) 2nd, Stage 3 2nd, Stage 4 6th

**UCI World Road Championships (WC), Imola ITA, 24-27 September 2020**

Georgia Williams Elite Women's TT 12th

Mikayla Harvey Elite Women's TT 20th

Patrick Bevin Elite Men's TT 12th

Finn Fisher-Black Elite Men's TT 50th

Niamh Fisher-Black Elite Women's RR 15th

Mikayla Harvey Elite Women's RR 22nd

Dion Smith Elite Men's RR DNF

George Bennett Elite Men's RR DNF

Finn Fisher-Black Elite Men's RR DNF

Patrick Bevin Elite Men's RR DNF

**BinckBank Tour (2.UWT), BEL, 29 September – 3 October**

Dion Smith GC 57th, Stage 5 5th

Shane Archbold GC 76th, Stage 1 12th

**La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (1.WWT), BEL, 30 September 2020**

Mikayla Harvey 7th

Niamh Fisher-Black 12th

**Giro della Regione Friuli Venezia Giulia (2.2), ITA, 8 – 11 October 2020**

Connor Brown GC 45th, Stage 2 6th

**La Vuelta ciclista a España (2.UWT), ESP, 20 October – 8 November 2020**

George Bennett GC 12th, Stage 1 9th, Stage 2 10th, Stage 5 7th, Stage 7 14th, Stage 8 13th, Stage 11 19th, Stage 12 12th

Dion Smith GC 74th, Stage 4 13th, Stage 10 11th, Stage 15 5th, Stage 16 3rd

**Driedaagse Brugge-De Panne (1.UWT), BEL, 21 October 2020**

Tom Scully 43rd

## TRACK

**2020 Cycle Fest International, Bundaberg (C1), AUS, 12 – 16 February 2020**

Zac Williams Men's Sprint 2nd, Men's Keirin 1st

Hugo Jones Men's Scratch 2nd

Shaane Fulton Women's Elimination 1st, Women's Sprint 1st, Women's Keirin 1st

Georgia Danford Women's Points Race 2nd

Mckenzie Milne Women's Scratch 1st

Rylee McMullen, Georgia Danford Women's Madison 2nd

**2020 World Track Championships, Berlin DEU, 26 February – 1 March 2020**

Holly Edmondston, Bryony Botha, Rushlee Buchanan, Jaime Nielsen Women's Team Pursuit 6th 4:13.883 in Round 1

Campbell Stewart, Aaron Gate, Regan Gough, Corbin Strong Men's Team Pursuit 2nd, 3:47.501 in Round 1, Stewart, Gate, Kerby, Regan Gough NZ Record in Qualifying & Rd 1

Olivia Podmore, Natasha Hansen Women's Team Sprint 10th, 33.184 sec in Qualifying

Ethan Mitchell, Sam Webster, Eddie Dawkins Men's Team Sprint 7th, 43.083 in Qualifying (6th)

Nick Kergozou Men's 1000m TT 7th, 1:00.311 in Qualifying (8th)

Corbin Strong Men's Points Race 1st  
Campbell Stewart Men's Omnium 5th (Scratch 6th, Tempo 10th, Elimination 1st, Points 13th)

Jamie Nielsen Women's Pursuit 7th, 3:26.508 in Qualifying

Ellesse Andrews Women's Keirin 5th  
Campbell Stewart, Aaron Gate Men's Madison 2nd



# **Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**

**2020 Special Purpose Financial Statements**

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Directory  
As at 31 December 2020

<b>Nature of Business:</b>	National Sporting Organisation - Cycling
<b>Address</b>	Avantidrome Hanlin Road PO Box 1110 Cambridge 3450
<b>Society Formation Date:</b>	16 June 2003
<b>Society Number:</b>	1333635
<b>Board Members:</b>	Tony Mitchell (Chair) Phil Holden Malcolm Thomas Sarah Ulmer Jenny Gibbs Pete Roden Ivan Aplin Cath Cheatley
<b>Auditors:</b>	Crowe NZ Audit Partnership Chartered Accountants 130 Grantham Street Hamilton 3204
<b>Bankers:</b>	ASB Bank Limited PO Box 35 Shortland Street Auckland 1140

Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Statement of Financial Performance  
For the year ended 31 December 2020

	Notes	2020 \$	2019 \$
<b><u>Income</u></b>			
SNZ Income - High-Performance		5,394,298	5,456,584
SNZ Income - Community, Sport & Shared Services		238,900	401,076
Trust Income		195,658	460,944
Sponsorship		1,143,797	2,086,494
Donations		227,762	255,395
NZTA		176,667	187,000
Membership		197,137	224,002
Regional Funding		0	52,405
Event Income		161,289	630,023
Bank Interest		2,712	13,492
Course Income		5,124	7,870
Other Income		140,538	37,334
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>7,883,882</b>	<b>9,812,619</b>
<b><u>Expenses</u></b>			
<b><u>Community, Sport and Shared Services</u></b>			
General Administration Overheads		318,760	288,966
Marketing & Communication		41,015	86,115
Membership Servicing		29,506	75,954
Staffing Costs		972,116	1,229,961
Event Related Costs		391,276	1,699,896
Community		60,596	51,175
Sport		35,362	33,065
Governance		11,704	26,799
<b>Sub-Total</b>		<b>1,860,335</b>	<b>3,491,931</b>
<b><u>High Performance</u></b>			
General High Performance		1,061,030	929,587
Staffing Costs		2,036,392	1,913,671
Athlete Payments & Prime Minister Scholarships (PMS)		1,273,407	1,323,756
Track		612,766	1,393,746
Road		35,232	74,450
Mountain Bike		5,417	61,861
BMX		30,201	67,216
Talent & Development		258,986	459,292
<b>Sub-Total</b>		<b>5,313,431</b>	<b>6,223,579</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>7,173,766</b>	<b>9,715,510</b>
<b>Operating Surplus/(Deficit)</b>		<b>710,116</b>	<b>97,109</b>

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 2020

	<b>2020</b>	<b>2019</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Opening Balance 1 January	661,983	564,874
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	710,116	97,109
<b>Closing Balance 31 December</b>	<u>1,372,099</u>	<u>661,983</u>

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Cycling New Zealand Incorporated  
Statement of Financial Position  
As at 31 December 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
<b>Assets</b>			
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Cash at Bank		991,387	1,157,365
Bank Term Deposit		500,000	0
Accounts Receivable		114,476	225,151
Prepayments	4	266,769	52,997
Total Current Assets		<u>1,872,632</u>	<u>1,435,513</u>
<u>Non Current Assets</u>			
Property, Plant & Equipment	5	404,972	491,411
Total Non Current Assets		<u>404,972</u>	<u>491,411</u>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<u>2,277,604</u>	<u>1,926,924</u>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities		343,789	632,481
Deferred Income	6	561,716	632,460
Total Current Liabilities		<u>905,505</u>	<u>1,264,941</u>
Total Liabilities		905,505	1,264,941
Net Assets		<u>1,372,099</u>	<u>661,983</u>
Accumulated Funds		<u>1,372,099</u>	<u>661,983</u>

On Behalf of the Board



.....  
Tony Mitchell  
Chairman



.....  
Jacques Landry  
CEO

Date: 21 April 2021

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



**Cycling New Zealand Incorporated**  
Notes to the Special Purpose Financial Statements  
For the Year Ended 31 December 2020

### 1. Reporting Entity

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

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

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the following accounting policies as noted below.

#### Special Purpose Financial Statements

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

### 2. Measurement Base

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

### 3. Specific Accounting Policies

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

#### a) Goods and Services Tax

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

#### b) Property, Plant and Equipment

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

#### c) Depreciation

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

Office Furniture and Equipment	20% - 33%
IT Equipment/Software	33%
Motor Vehicles	20% - 25%
Cycling Equipment	25% - 50%

#### d) Accounts Receivable

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

#### e) Bad and Doubtful Debts

Individual debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified. There is no provision for doubtful debts in the current financial year (2019: 0).

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**f) Cash and cash equivalents**

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

**g) Operating Revenue**

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

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

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

Deferred Income

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

**h) Accounts Payable**

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

**i) Impairment**

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

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

**j) Income Tax**

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

**k) Changes in Accounting Policies**

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

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**l) Operating Lease Payments**

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

**m) Foreign Currency Transactions**

Forward exchange contracts are put in place in some instances. These transactions are measured and recorded using the exchange rates determined by the forward exchange contract. If no forward exchange contract is in place, transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated using the effective exchange rate at the transaction date. As at 31 December 2020, there were no forward exchange contracts in place.

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

**n) Investments**

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

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

**4. Prepayments**

	31.12.20	31.12.19
	\$	\$
Insurance prepayments	34,296	-
January 2021 wages prepaid	201,615	-
Campaign costs prepaid	20,560	35,546
Other prepaid expenses	10,301	17,451
	<b>266,772</b>	<b>52,997</b>

**5. Property Plant and Equipment**

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



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Year Ended 31 December 2019	Cost	Accum Depn	Depreciation	Book Value
				<b>31.12.2019</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Office /Event Equipment	80,607	68,635	7,728	11,972
IT Equipment / Software	762,491	678,872	30,437	83,619
Motor Vehicles	282,326	202,929	23,204	79,397
Cycling Equipment	1,840,222	1,523,798	146,834	316,424
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,965,646</b>	<b>2,474,234</b>	<b>208,203</b>	<b>491,412</b>

#### 6. Deferred Income

	31.12.20	31.12.19
	\$	\$
Licence & Affiliation Fees	61,172	68,829
Grant & Sponsorship Income	-	294,664
Regional Performance Hubs	243,761	218,515
SNZ/HPSNZ	210,789	-
Other Income	45,994	50,452
	<u>561,716</u>	<u>632,460</u>

#### 7. Committed Expenditure

##### a) Lease - Premises

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

##### b) Operating Leases

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

	31.12.20	31.12.19
	\$	\$
Not later than one year	178,736	190,905
Later than one year and not later than five years	627,075	651,023
Later than five years	464,364	619,152
Total non-cancellable operating leases	<u>1,270,175</u>	<u>1,461,080</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 lease vehicles – three year terms.
- c) Rental for Yoogo lease vehicles – three year terms.
- d) Rental for Orix lease vehicle – three year term.

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**8. Credit Facilities**

Cycling NZ has a formal ASB Visa Credit Card facility totalling \$140,000 at balance date with an interest rate of 22.95% applicable on late payments. All payments were made on time during the financial year.

**9. Related Party Transactions**

During the financial year, revenue of \$173,802 (2019: \$214,242) and expenses of \$215,828 (2019: \$276,721) were recorded in relation to cycling events which Cycling NZ Inc fully manages for Cycling New Zealand Road & Track Inc.

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

**10. Audit Fees**

Audit fees paid for the year ended 31 December 2020 were \$11,800 (2019: \$11,500).

**11. Going Concern**

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. The Board believe this to be an appropriate basis. Under the current funding contract with High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Cycling NZ has secured core investment commitment from 1 January 2021 through to 31 December 2024 for \$13,640,000 (exclusive of GST).

**12. Contingencies**

Cycling NZ has no contingent assets or liabilities as at 31 December 2020 (2019: NIL).

**13. Capital Commitments**

Cycling NZ has no capital commitments as at 31 December 2020 (2019: NIL)

**14. 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.

## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

### To the Members of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated

#### Opinion

We have audited the special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated on pages 3 to 10, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, statement of financial performance and statement of movements in society funds for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Cycling New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2020 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 Special Purpose Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Incorporated Society in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

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

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 entity for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies as disclosed in Note 1 of the special purpose financial statements and for such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of special purpose 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 to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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### **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the special purpose 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 special purpose 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 special purpose financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Incorporated Society's internal control.
- 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 Incorporated Society's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the special purpose financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Incorporated Society to cease to continue as a going concern
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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 New Zealand Audit Partnership**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Dated at Auckland this 21st day of April 2021



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