

Orienteering New Zealand Incorporated

Annual Report

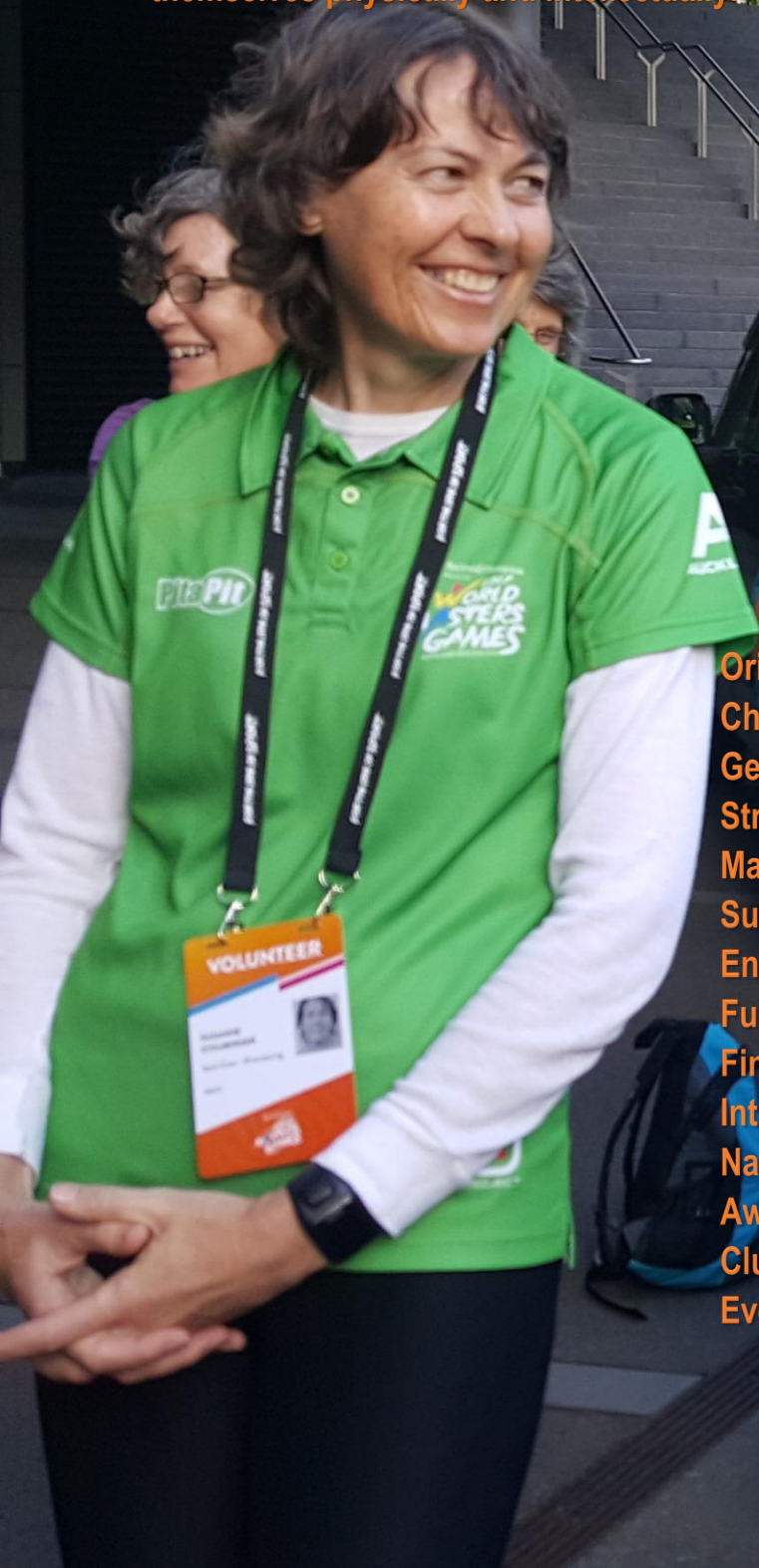
FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS PERIOD 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER 2017



Inspire Adventure Achieve

Each week members of Orienteering New Zealand actively participate in a range of map-based sports.

Whether heading into pine forests or sprinting around urban areas, orienteers with map and compass in hand challenge themselves physically and intellectually.



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Orienteering NZ Vision

We inspire Kiwis to experience the fun and positive sense of adventure by orienteering and provide pathways to enable them to achieve their full potential.

Strategic Plan 2016-19

Through the provision of quality events we inspire Kiwis to experience the fun and positive sense of adventure by orienteering and provide pathways to enable them to achieve their full potential.



Strengthen Foundations

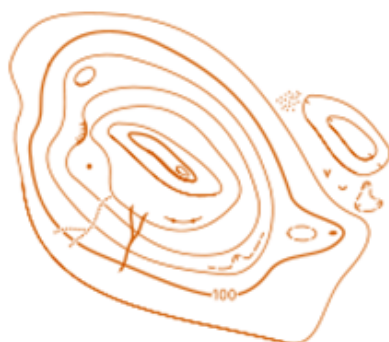
ONZ is a strong organisation with the capability to adapt to change through effective human capital, resources, structures and processes.



Enhance Performance

Our athletes achieving on the world stage

Pathways are provided to enable orienteers to achieve their potential



Make it Easy

Participants find it easy to sustainably manage, understand, access, and participate in orienteering.



Sustaining Growth

Orienteering achieves sustainable growth in participation nationally and increased public awareness that orienteering is a sport for life.



Chairperson's Report

Orienteering New Zealand continues to grow and develop each year

2017 proved to be a stellar year both domestically and internationally. Major highlights included:

- A memorable series of events at Easter including Oceania 2017, the World Masters Orienteering Championships and Middle Earth. Over a pulsating two week period, almost two thousand orienteers from all parts of the globe experienced physically challenging and demanding events held in some of NZ's most iconic locations. Special mention should be made of the Orienteering Oversight Committee under the leadership of Stephen Reynolds who, together with supporting clubs, ensured a highly successful delivery.
- Continuing to perform at the top level on the world stage. Once again we gained a medal in the JWOC sprint through Tommy Hayes which built upon the previous golden performances of Tim Robertson. Tim should also receive recognition producing a consistent set of high quality performances following his transition from junior to senior ranks. Our elite athletes performed strongly at WOC and maintained their tier two status.
- Outstanding performances by Chris Forne, Greig Hamilton, Georgia Whitla, and Lara Prince at the World Rogaine Championships in winning individual titles and the significant level of participation by ONZ members in the Australian MTBO Championships resulting in a successful ANZ Challenge

For the ONZ Council, the focus has been on meeting commitments promised within its Business Plan which included an Anti-Match Fixing Policy; an Event Management Framework including a Risk Management template for club use; an update to the High Performance Plan; the first steps in developing a partnering strategy and the first club forum for some considerable time which was well attended and provided useful feedback on current ONZ initiatives.

In terms of Council's KPIs, it is encouraging to see another year of membership growth to record levels with 150 new members over that of 2016. While somewhat expected due to being an "Oceania year", the increase in membership is nevertheless positive in the light of growing competition from other adventure sports.

On the financial front, we are in a healthy position with our accounts for the year showing a surplus. We never budget to produce a surplus so I would like to think that this is due to prudent financial management although some items will carry forward to 2018 and some items failed to materialize despite our planned bullish budget forecasting. With increased spending allocated to High Performance and further planned investment in club systems in 2018, it would seem prudent to have some reserves given that revenue from grant applications are becoming harder to secure.

Recognising the importance of strengthening relations with our close neighbour, Orienteering Australia, regular video conferences have been held with the aim of expanding orienteering within the Oceania region, positioning on IOF matters, planning major events and competitions and looking for opportunities to benefit both organizations. This initiative will be continued and hopefully be widened to include other relevant personnel.

Internally, we have appointed an Event Liaison (Russell Higham) whose role is to support clubs with the management of their events - with a special focus on major events given their different requirements. We have recently completed the appointment of volunteers to our various committees and it is rewarding to find almost all our committees with full complements as their work and commitment is vital to the wellbeing of our sport. On this note, I am pleased to announce the appointment of Gillian Ingham to lead the Technical Committee – a vacancy which has taken some considerable time to fill.

Whilst Council wishes to acknowledge the significant contributions made by ONZ's General Manager, Catriona McBean, other ONZ staff (High Performance, Event Liaison, Online Coordinator), Committee Convenors and Members, we are fully aware that our sport would not exist if not for the commitment and dedication of clubs and their members. You are the true heroes – we are simply here to make it happen for you.

David Turner
Chair

General Manager's Report

In 2013 the idea of holding the World Masters Games in Auckland was aspirational and inspiring. In 2017 this dream came to fruition with over 1800 orienteers descending on Auckland to participate not only in the Masters Games but also the week before for the Oceania Championships.

The drive and commitment of the organising committee over the four years to showcase the best of Auckland orienteering was supported by the volunteers who freely gave up their time and in some cases competition opportunities to assist with this event.

It was my pleasure to be part of this event and see the success on the faces of both competitors and volunteers.

While the Games were a major focus at the beginning of the year, the other projects and initiatives to achieve the Orienteering NZ strategic plan continued.

Work on policies and strategies are important for establishing the framework within which we operate and make decisions. Most notable was the Anti Match-Fixing and Sports Betting policy which is now a requirement of Sport NZ funding.

The appointment of the Event Liaison role has expanded the ability of Orienteering NZ to support and assist clubs with events, deal with the risk management obligations and increased communication between Orienteering NZ and clubs.

The 4 part-time staff Orienteering NZ is now better able to work collaboratively with the committees and panels to achieve the strategic goals. The committee's initiatives and work programmes supplement the work of the staff and are integral to the success of Orienteering NZ.

It was a privilege to be part of the Auckland World Masters Games which provided an international opportunity to showcase orienteering in New Zealand.

The largest number of international teams was selected this year to represent Orienteering NZ, with 9 selected teams and 2 non-selected teams competing across the globe. New Zealand's ability to have representative teams in FootO and MTBO as well as from school aged orienteers to masters is reflective of the strength of orienteering in New Zealand at this time.

Financial sustainability is critical for Orienteering NZ and as such we are aware of the importance of funding from Sport NZ and community and gaming trust funds to offset athlete costs. This year's financial position is not only reflective of the impact of the World Masters Games, Ocean and Middle Earth, but also of prudent management of expenses.

A number of projects planned for 2017 have been deferred to 2018 in response to external influences affecting their delivery. New initiatives are planned for 2018 which will continue to achieve the strategic goals and inspire Kiwis to experience their adventures through orienteering.

Catriona McBean
General Manager





How we strengthen foundations

Orienteering New Zealand is a strong organisation which adapts to change.

Providing a strong foundation for orienteering is a core purpose of the Council. In 2016 the Constitution was changed to bring it up to best practice and establish a robust yet flexible structure which will ensure orienteering into the future is delivered by an organisation which adapts and adjusts to member demands.

As part of this purpose, Orienteering NZ has developed a range of policies to not only protect athletes but also the organisation itself. The recent approval of the Anti-Match-Fixing and Sports Betting Policy recognises the changing landscape of sport and also orienteering. The policy established Orienteering NZ's position on match-fixing and sports betting being activities we do not believe are reflective of our sport which is founded on fairness.

A review of the selection policies and criteria was also undertaken during the year. The Council recognised the need to review these in context of the new IOF WOC rule changes and also to provide clarity around our own requirements for international representation.

The Council is also committed to ensuring clubs have strong foundations and the club constitution project is designed for this purpose. Unfortunately this project is reliant upon the legislation being confirmed so has been put on hold until the Government restarts the legislative review.

The Oceania Championships provided a catalyst to discuss Oceania issues with Australia and the IOF, including expanding the region to include more Pacific countries. While New Caledonia remains affiliated to the French Orienteering Federation athletes can challenge for European titles but not Oceania titles. Feedback from New Caledonia indicates they are happy to retain the French affiliation but welcome opportunities to compete in Oceania.

A review of the committees and their structures in late 2017 identified opportunities to develop and enhance member engagement and consultation through a spectrum of mechanisms. While a committee for Junior Development is a suitable option, the recommendation from the Rogaine Committee was to disestablish the committee and have a Rogaine Liaison person who will act as the conduit for rogainers. Again flexibility of structure has been identified as integral to delivering our sport to the widest possible base. Options for engaging better with the MTBO community will be reviewed in 2018 to enable those involved in MTBO to have a voice which is reflective of their members and athletes.



How we make it easy

Participating in orienteering is easy

One of the strategic goals for ONZ is to help clubs by carrying out range of duties to ease the burden of hard-working volunteers, and to fill in the gaps. With this in mind, Orienteering NZ established an Event Liaison role in 2017 to facilitate this.

Key responsibilities for this role include:

- inviting and negotiating with clubs to hold major events, and maintaining the Major Events calendar,
- liaising with the NZSSC for secondary school events,
- organising various clinics for organisers, planners, mappers, and controllers.
- being the 'go to' person when clubs need assistance and to create online resources,
- dealing with WRE requirements, including working with IOF Eventor.

Health and Safety protocols have become an issue for all sports and orienteering is no exception. The Orienteering NZ Health and Safety Management Plan (SMP), project has been a major focus with hosting of the World Masters Games and Oceania Championships this was particularly relevant both in terms of developing and testing the Plan and the appointment of key Orienteering NZ staff as Safety Manager for these events.

A number of clubs contributed to this project and in particular Bay of Plenty who have allowed the integration of some of their learnings into the Plan.

A Major Events survey was undertaken in 2017 which was sent to almost 2000 orienteers, of which 300 replied.

The trends from the survey indicated:

- There was large support for National Championships to be based on the quality of an area rather than a nearby club's capacity and capability to run them.
- The majority favoured Orienteering NZ event managing Major/National championship events.
- The timing of the National Championships was not so clear-cut, with the narrow majority choosing Easter at 32%. Labour weekend and other appropriately timed weekends were 20% each. Note that Easter also coincides with trials for New Zealand team selections for at international events.
- According to the vast majority, they want the format of the National Championships to remain the same (sprint, middle, long, relays) all over a single period.
- There was good support for the continuation of Area Championships.
- Finally, there was general agreement with the status quo for schools events.

Over the coming year, we intend to make changes to the process for allocating and holding nationally relevant events with a clear set of protocols.

The Safety Management System comprises:

EVENT SAFETY MANAGEMENT PLAN

1. Health and Safety Policy
2. Risk Management
3. Volunteer and Contractor Management
4. Incident Reporting and Investigation
5. Emergency Response Procedures
6. Event and Activity Management Guidelines
7. Safety Forms and Templates

Hazards Register

Event Standard Operating Procedure

Hazard Identification Notice and Emergency Procedures Notice

Incidents and Accidents Register

The Safety Management Plan;

- Describes the processes the club will use to support the development and delivery of safe events and other activities.
- How the club will manage participants, volunteers and other people to ensure they remain safe when participating in events and undertaking other activities.
- It will include more detailed operational information to assist in the running the events and activities, including control strategies for the management of risk.
- Will contain document templates used to gather record and provide safety information.

While the Plan was modelled on one developed by the NZ Mountain Safety Council and included the minimum legal requirements, Orienteering NZ believes it is comprehensive yet relatively easy to understand and administer.

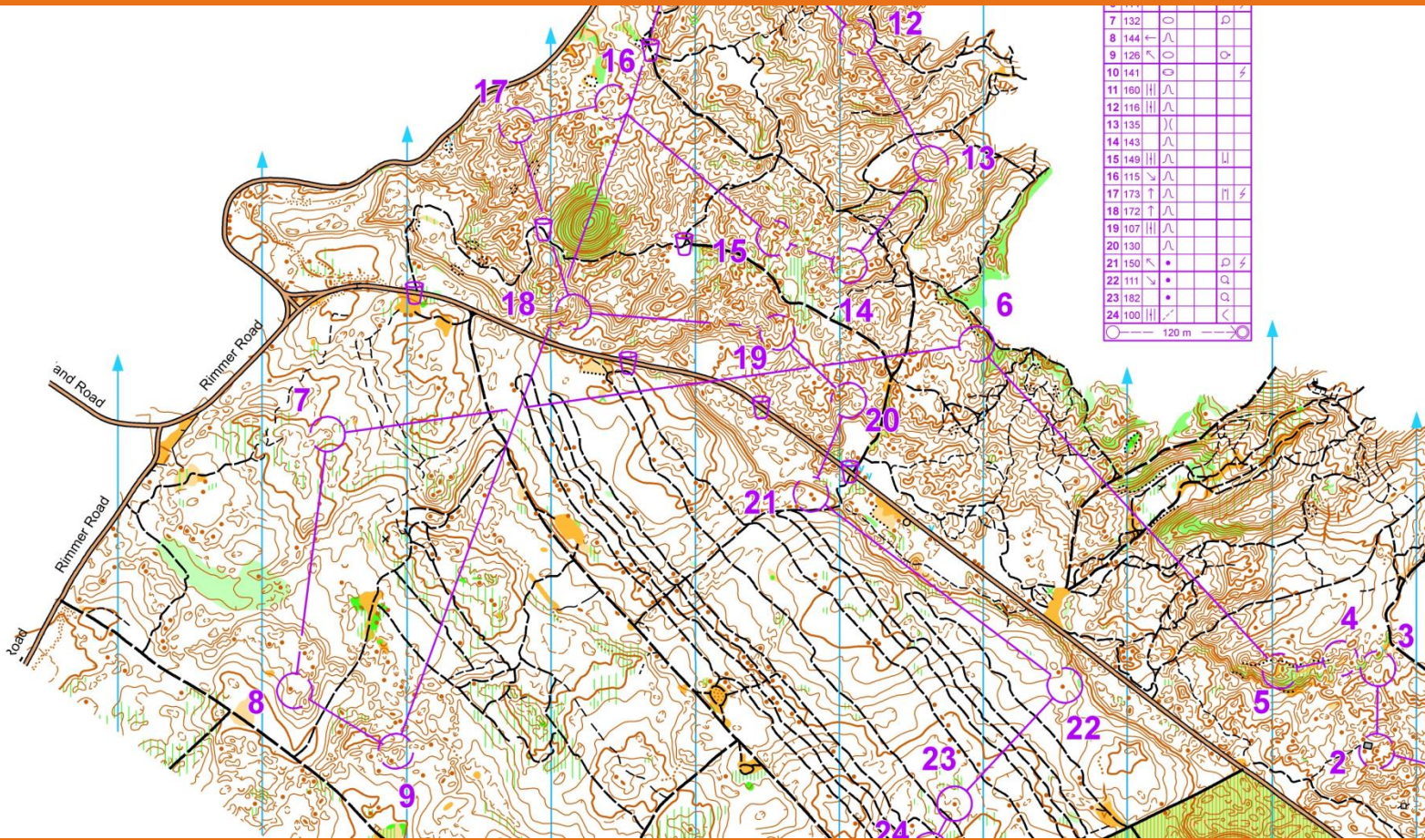
Clubs will use the core components for their events and will also enable straightforward reporting while Orienteering NZ oversees the big picture.

A gap identified during this process was the need to develop a comprehensive events manual which will include safe and best practices for all of the event types we run. This is based on the best practises being used by orienteering and other sports clubs currently.

It will enable us to standardise the way we do things, making it easier for clubs and club committees, and hopefully reduce the need to reinvent systems and processes.

In addition to the events manual, the Event Rules are being updated to reflect current practices and bring us into line with changes to the IOF Rules. It is anticipated the rules and the events manual will create a sound foundation for club and national events.

Russell Higham
Event Liaison



2017 saw the arrival of ISOM 2017, the new specification for small-scale orienteering maps (1:15 000, 1:10 000). The Mapping Committee achieved a number of important tasks to aid in the conversion of New Zealand's maps to the new scale, a process which is still underway for many clubs.

The Mapping Committee selected a number of symbols to correspond to common features found on New Zealand maps which are not covered explicitly by ISOM 2017, for example water troughs. In New Zealand, a water trough shall now be represented by a blue asterisk and a water tank by a blue square. This has freed-up the use of the black circle for another feature of the mapper's choice. These NZ-specific symbols were agreed upon with the Technical Committee and should appear in the revised Event Rules in due course.

The Mapping Committee also prepared a number of documents to help the New Zealand orienteering community with the transition from ISOM 2000 to ISOM 2017. A brief list of the major changes that orienteers will notice was sent to clubs for distribution to their members. These documents are all available on the Mapping Resources page on the Orienteering NZ website.

The Mapping Committee also wrote a document to guide mappers through the conversion of a map, and produced a NZ-specific CRT file to speed-up the conversion process. A master legend of ISOM 2017 symbols was also prepared for mappers.

Due to the availability of different computer programmes for drawing orienteering maps, namely OCAD and OOM, the Mapping Committee also looked into converting maps between these two file types and any issues that are likely to occur for mappers. This process is ongoing.

This year also sees some changes to the makeup for the committee, as the three year term is up for each member. While Nick Hann and Linley Earnshaw shall be stepping down, Michael Wood will remain on board, to be joined by Michael Croxford. The Mapping Committee still welcomes queries and requests for support from individuals and clubs and is looking forward to a successful 2018.

Nick Hann
Convener



How we sustain growth

Sustaining growth in participation

While the impact of the Auckland World Masters Games cannot be understated, the long-term trend growth shows club growth is continuing through the delivery of regular events.

2017 membership set a new record in excess of 2,500 members, up 10 percent from 2016 and an amazing 63% since 2001. Gender distribution of membership is 49% female, 51% male.

It is well recognised orienteering is a sport for life and our membership profile reflects membership from under 10 year olds to over 80 year olds. It is pleasing to see membership of the 10-19 years represents over 30% in comparison to the 40-60 years which contribute over 40% of membership.

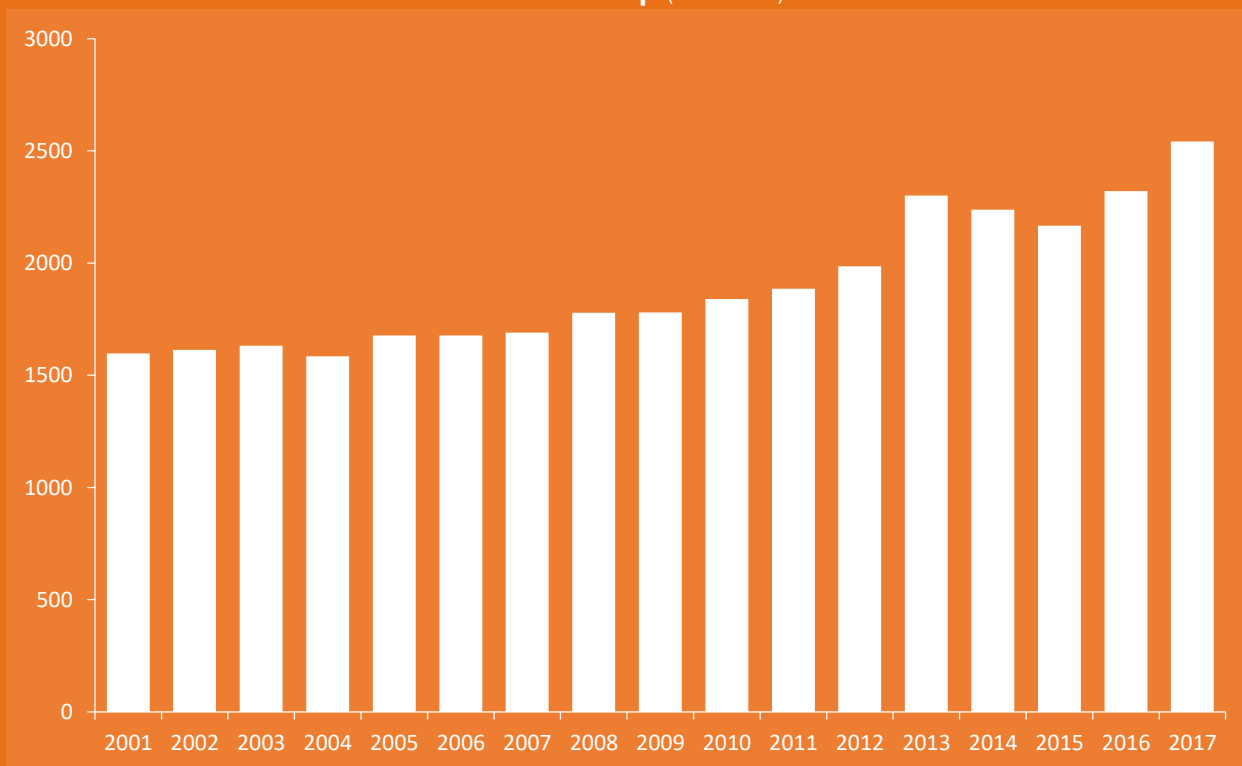
It is vitally important for the future of orienteering for new young orienteers to join and participate in the sport if it is to have a future. However, more important is the retention of members. Analysis of retention rates show a relatively high retention rate of members who joined pre 2005, and post this period retention rates have been steadily growing. Unsurprisingly retention rates for those who have only joined in the previous year or two are high.

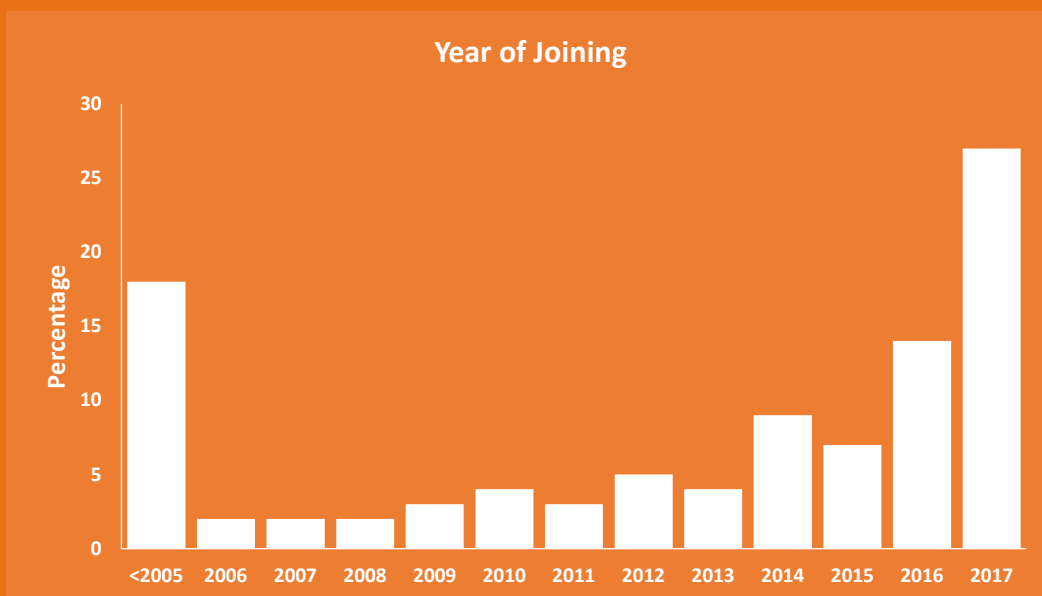
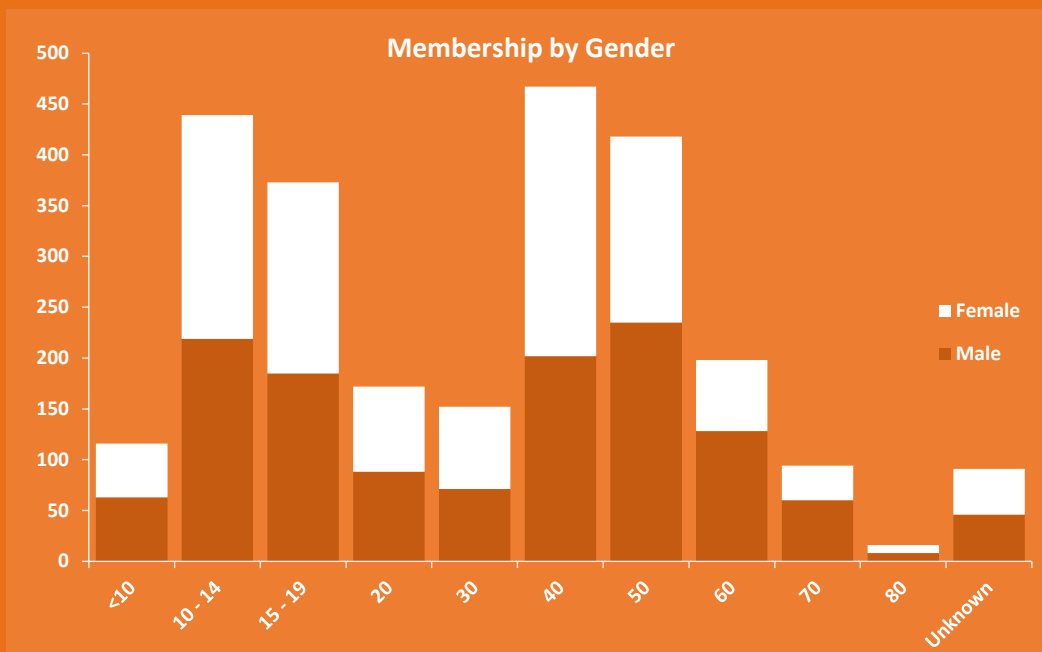
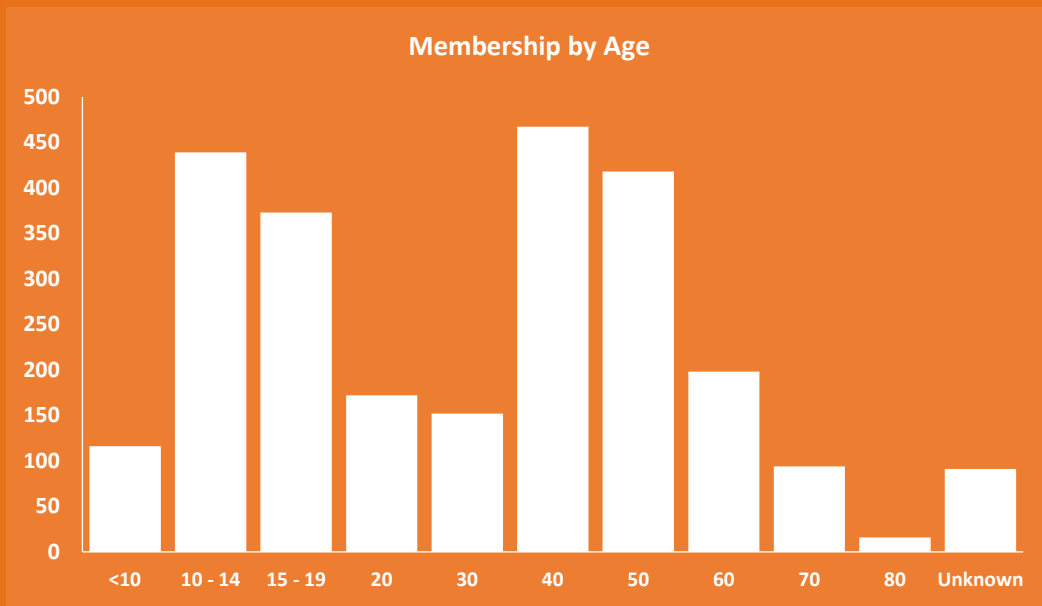
Although the participation in events during the year increased due to high registration rates of Oceania, Middle Earth and Auckland World Masters Games, the participation rates excluding these events was slightly lower than 2016 but comparable to 2015. This result was not unexpected with the three Auckland and Bay of Plenty clubs running fewer club events during the year.

What is pleasing to see is the increase in the average participation numbers per event so while fewer events were held, participation was up. Not only does this make for a better event for competitors, it also makes it easier for clubs to deliver fewer but better events, thereby achieving the strategic goal of Making it Easy.

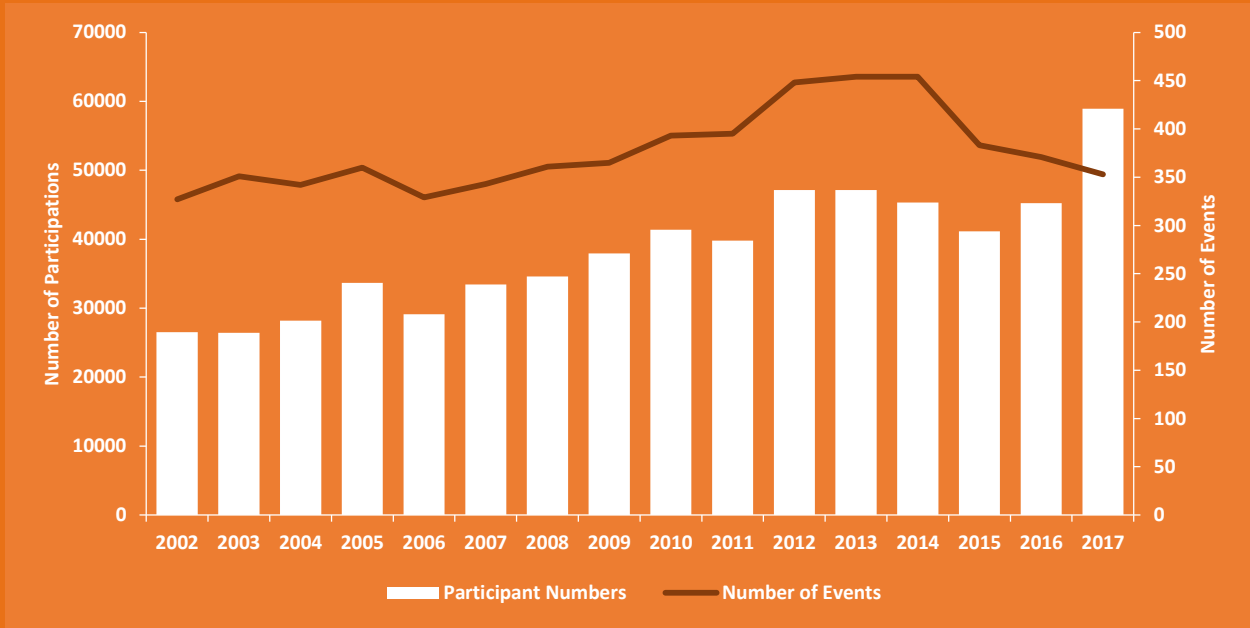
It is now incumbent upon clubs to harness this growth and enthusiasm by continuing to deliver quality events.

Membership (2001-2017)





Participation Numbers



JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The North and South Island Championships were moved to 19-21 May to avoid clashing with the Oceania Championships and World Masters Games and to provide an opportunity for the organisers and helpers to recover. This meant that rather than taking place in the school holidays, the Championships were held in term time, which may have affected turnout. It also meant it was not possible to access to sprint terrain which included school grounds. The NZ Schools Championships were held at their usual time.

Queen's Birthday weekend hosted the junior regional challenge, competed for between Upper North Island, Lower North Island, and South Island teams. Many thanks are due to the host clubs, planners, controllers, mappers and helpers for these events.

A highlight of the year was the school test match between NZ and Australia held during the Middle Earth events around Rotorua. With honours evenly split after the long event at the Redwoods, all hinged on the relay. The new sprint relay format was hotly contested, and featured regional teams in addition to the official school test match teams. Unfortunately a miscommunication with the organisers of the event over control numbers led to the event results being declared void, leaving the test drawn. The sprint relay format, however, was successful. New Zealand was dominant in the unofficial results, with the regional teams pressing the national selections hard.

The New Zealand school representative team travelled to Australia to compete in the Southern Cross Challenge in Bathurst, NSW at the end of September. The Southern Cross Challenge pits the NZ school team against the teams of the Australian states. A new development selection group also travelled to Australia where they benefited from competition experience, new terrain and coaching. Development team members from 2016 featured strongly in competitions during 2017, proving the success of the concept. The 2017 development group members pushed the selection team members hard during competitions in Australia. Given these successes we hope to continue to take 2 groups to Australia, either as selection and development teams, or as 2 official NZ teams.

Nick Collins and Annie Sanderson from Taranaki proved excellent hosts for Junior Camp at the end of December with 95 participants. Head coach Ed Cory-Wright lead a team of dedicated junior coaches. Again the camp was oversubscribed so preference for attendance was given to those who had represented New Zealand or their regions at Queen's Birthday weekend.

Taranaki Outdoor Pursuits and Education centre (TOPEC) is an outdoor centre based about 8km out of New Plymouth and it is well known by all Taranaki schools as a place to go for great outdoor education experiences.

The coaches worked in pairs with groups of similar ability and the exercises are planned to teach and practice a range of orienteering techniques. The focus of the camp is on navigation skills but the participants got a fair amount of fitness training along way.

North Island Schools **400** participants
300 secondary school
100 year 7/8

South Island Schools **17** secondary school
12 year 7/8, 9 primary

NZ Schools Championships **370** participants
285 secondary school 85
at year 7/8

Regional Junior Champs **126** participants
selected to represent
their regions

Across the 5 days participants refreshed basic skills such as using handrails and attack points and how to use these skills on more complex courses. Other exercises focused on particular techniques such as the relationship between running speed and navigational intent, and corridor running. All these illustrated how to treat the little information they did get from the map as valuable information and to study it as much as they could and use it to stay inside the corridor.

An entire day was dedicated to learning and practicing techniques to improve sprint orienteering performance. The final 2 days were race days putting the previous day's exercises into practice.

Jenny Adams again ran a large and successful year 5-8 junior camp, this year with support from the orienteering community in the Bay of Plenty.

The new age-group structure at the NZ Secondary Schools Championships has provided a challenge for selection for events such as the World Schools. New criteria have been developed for 2018 following discussion between the Selection, High Performance and Junior Development Committees.

The JDC thank departing members Nick Smith and Hugh Furlong-Ford and welcome incoming members, Alison Comer, Renee Beveridge and Sophie Harrison.

Looking forward to 2018, the JDC is awaiting feedback on nature of the teams to participate in the Southern Cross Challenge which will assist with the production of a progression pathway for junior orienteers linking school and club streams for juniors through to international representation. Retaining participation through the junior age groups will be another focus for the committee in 2018.

Paul Teesdale-Spittle
Convenor



2017 was a mixed year for MTBO in NZ, with positive progress on some fronts, and lack of progress on others.

In 2016, the MTBO committee identified a number of priorities to focus on, towards its goal of strengthening MTBO in NZ. These are summarised in the scorecard below.

(i) Having a regular annual champs

Despite having a clear goal for this, no NZ MTBO Championships was held in 2017. The lack of forward planning was identified as a contributing factor in this. However another contributing factor was the fact that a number of key players in the MTBO scene were heavily involved in the World Masters and Oceania events, so 2017 was always going to be a difficult year to focus on things outside the major events mentioned.

(ii) Streamlining processes that make it easy for organisers of MTBO events (notably website, and information sharing platform, health and safety)

The MTBO website was established in 2016 and refined in 2017, and is being used for the 2018 MTBO champs in Otago.

A survey of the MTBO community was undertaken to ascertain wants, needs, opinions etc, and which has helped narrow down our focus on what is most important for the community.

Plans have emerged from the survey which will be implemented in 2018 for better knowledge sharing and community collaboration, via platforms such as Slack.

(iii) Increasing maps for MTBO

We are aware of only one new MTBO map being developed in 2017, however the survey addressed the topic of new areas and may yield additional areas to ride.

(iv) Strengthening the relationship with Orienteering Australia to ensure decisions made at ANZ level supports growth in both countries

ANZ challenge rules for MTBO have been refined through a process involving both ONZ and OA MTBO committees, and will be ratified ahead of the 2018 NZ Championships (and ANZ challenge). Regular communication happens informally and formally between both sides of the Tasman and a strong relationship currently exists. OA invited NZ MTBOers wishing to participate in the World Championships in 2018, to be part of their arrangements for travel, training, accommodation etc.

Bringing in fresh ideas and new energy that might stimulate new approaches which could help grow the sport.

The survey was rich in insights and showed there is enthusiasm and willing in the community for the sport. The MTBO committee however is comprised of many long serving members who are passionate and bring much value, however the committee would benefit from new blood and fresh thinking to mitigate the risks of staleness and burnout. This is a priority for 2018.

The summary of MTBO events for the past three years which has been drawn from the ONZ website events calendar as shown opposite.

Current club participation data for individual participants is problematic to track currently as in some cases these are dedicated MTBO events, while in other cases they are mixed events – typically rogaines which allowed MTB and Foot options to compete. The Committee hopes to improve data collection methods so we can get a far better idea of how many orienteers are involved in MTBO.

Following the successful trip to the Australian MTBO Champs, the MTBO committee were keen to capture the enthusiasm that had been generated by participants on that trip, and access the broader MTBO community to get a better understanding about people's views of the sport and ways to grow and cultivate it.

A survey was developed which was sent to 372 people, of whom 92 responded, from across the MTBO community (this included orienteers, mountain bikers, adventure racers, and others on the MTBO email lists), and a web link shared on the ONZ website. A summary of key results:

- MTBO is seen as very enjoyable by participants, although interestingly those least engaged were from established orienteers. These point to the ongoing issue MTBO has within the orienteering community where it is generally seen as second/lower priority over Foot-O. This has ramifications when it comes to decisions around resourcing and prioritisation, with MTBO being down the list for these things.
- MTBO committee needs to facilitate more communication about what's happening to bring the community up to speed and involve them in discussions that could grow MTBO. To this end a few things could be done easily to generate better communication; 1) have improved information about the committee and MTBO, 2) establish a newsletter, sharing news and happenings, 3) establish a community channel using "Slack", as a place to share information and involve people in discussions, driving user generated content etc.
- Strong support for a national MTBO series, so now need to get support from regions/clubs to trail the approach in 2018.
- In general there was strong support for having people involved across the regions as part of a community of MTBO champions, which was seen as something that could enhance and strengthen the sport.

2015 37 events
2016 49 events
2017 35 events

The MTBO committee investigated the opportunity for NZ to host the World MTBO Championships in 2021. It was acknowledged that hosting the World Championships could bring many positive benefits to New Zealand, however it was determined we currently do not have a suitable area that would be at the required standard, and which could be feasibly embargoed for a long extended period of time leading up to 2021. While the decision was to not progress an application for 2021 World MTBO Championships, this does not rule out applying for another future world championships, particularly as and when suitable areas for MTBO become available for this type of event.

Finally, thanks to our committee, including Josie Boland and Alister Metherell who both retired this year when their terms ended, who are committed to seeing MTBO grow.

Peter Swanson
Convenor



How we enhance performances

Our athletes achieving on the world stage

Once again it is pertinent to start a report on High Performance by reviewing where we stand in terms of the goals of the HP Plan. Of the seven listed goals four (1, 4, 5 and 6) have been achieved, two (2 and 3 relating to top 10 finishes at WOC) remain unfulfilled, and goal 7 relating to funding of HP probably remains somewhat contentious.

While the lack of top 10 finishes at WOC remains a disappointment, as was pointed out at the Orienteering NZ Club Forum in October, the talent is certainly there for this to be achievable. However, even should these goals be achieved in 2018 or 2019, there is a need to try and ensure that such performances are sustainable. As a result an increasing focus has been, and remains, on the development pathway from junior to senior level.

In this regard the original diagram in the HP plan showing the stepping stones from club events at the bottom to WOC at the top was erroneous in the sense that it did not show the large steps that actually exist between being successful at the New Zealand/Oceania level and at international level (i.e. JWOC and WOC). Making this clear, and ensuring that athletes, particularly juniors, are well prepared for international competition has thus been a priority, and led, for example, to amendment of selection criteria for JWOC to include a structured training programme. It has also led to the Under 23 Camp, prior to the Junior Camp in December, becoming more formally under the remit of the HP Leader, with a highly successful camp being held in the Manawatu late last year.

In terms of results in 2017 the standout international performances were Tommy Hayes' JWOC sprint silver medal, and Tim Robertson's World Cup sprint performances. There were also highly commendable WOC performances from Lizzie Ingham (middle and long), Nick Hann (middle) and Gene Beveridge (middle and long). Disappointments were undoubtedly the relay results (forest and sprint) at WOC. On the domestic front the 2017 SuperSeries winners were Nick Hann (M21E), Imogene Scott (W21E), Cameron de L'Isle (M20) and Katie Cory-Wright (W20). It was also good to see a return to orienteering at the National Championships by Amber Morrison.

Looking ahead there are several initiatives to be developed in 2018. The first of these will see the trial of a new format at the ONZ Relay at Easter which will see the reintroduction of an elite relay. Our Australian cousins are also exploring the possibility of formally inviting two NZL teams to contest the Southern Cross Challenge at the Australian Schools Championships, while ONZ itself is exploring the possibility of introducing a scheme to allow pre-JWOC juniors to experience European competition.

Once again I wish to extend my thanks to all those who have helped me with HP during 2017, special mention being to the ONZ senior selectors and to Jean Cory-Wright as Coaching Coordinator.

Malcolm Ingham
Performance Leader

National Squad

Gene Beveridge	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO
Nick Hann	Wellington
Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay
Shamus Morrison	Wellington
Matt Ogden	North West
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley
Toby Scott	Auckland

Renee Beveridge	North West
Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Jula McMillan	North West
Kate Morrison	Hawkes Bay
Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Imogene Scott	Nelson
Georgia Whitla	PAPO

U23 Squad

Devon Beckman	Hawkes Bay
Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO
Matt Goodall	Counties Manukau
Tommy Hayes	Auckland
Cameron de L'Isle	North West
Nick Smith	PAPO
Cameron Tier	North West

Katie Cory-Wright	PAPO
Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Danielle Goodall	Counties Manukau
Sophie Harrison	PAPO
Sonia Hollands	Counties Manukau
Lara Molloy	Wellington
Alice Tilley	North West

WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS – TARTU, ESTONIA

Of the 5 WOCs at which I have now been manager I think it is fair to say that 2017 in Estonia was the most difficult. This was a result of several factors. One certainly was the amount of travelling which had to be done – Tartu, although the centre for the individual sprint, was 50-100 km away from the venues for both the sprint relay and all the forest maps, both training and competition. However, there were other issues with both accommodation (very tight) and even internal team harmony. That said NZ did have some very good results in the individual forest races although the relays were again a disappointment. Achieving good results at WOC is certainly getting harder every year as standards in the second tier countries improve and, as I will summarize at the end, I believe NZ, in advance of the 2019 split into forest and urban WOCs, needs to make some changes to the way in which we approach WOC.

The individual sprint was a big disappointment both as a race and in terms of results. Three qualifiers for the final was acceptable and matched previous performances, and Tommy Hayes was very unlucky not to also make the final. However, the nature of the sprint final raised many issues which, largely, appear to be related to IOF's desire to provide live TV coverage. The final courses bore no resemblance to what a sprint in New Zealand would look like and had little in the way of rapid decision making and navigation, but instead an emphasis on pure running speed. None of the 3 finalists (Tim Robertson, Lizzie Ingham, Laura Robertson) performed to their ability. Lizzie was not helped by suffering from the breathing issues which have periodically hampered her in sprints over the last few years.

The sprint relay was an excellent event in a spectacular setting. Again, however, the NZ performance was slightly disappointing and, after mistakes by all three of the earlier runners, was redeemed only partially by a good final leg by Laura Robertson. In general NZ athletes are running 2-3 minutes slower per leg than the top runners and this again leaves a feeling that if we wish to compete at this level we need to have much more practice and preparation for such relays.

The long distance race was exceptionally tough and overall the NZ performances were excellent. Lizzie Ingham (28th), Gene Beveridge (37th) and Nick Hann who, but for his unfortunate disqualification, would have been 34th all produced very good runs. The competition at this level is so high that the elimination of a few mistakes would have seen all of these three places significantly higher. Imogene Scott, in 44th place, also produced a commendable effort. Tim Robertson, suffering from shin splints, elected not to run.

Like the long distance, the NZ results achieved in the middle distance by Lizzie Ingham (22nd), Nick Hann (39th) and Gene Beveridge (41st) were excellent and, again, bar a few small errors, could have been even better.

After running the long this year and noticing how much tougher it was than any other event I have done in New Zealand. I am of the opinion that our events are too short. I think we need to encourage the use of tougher terrains (greener, steeper, more physical)

Unfortunately some of the team were not properly prepared for the races, not training in the forest until after the sprint races, which meant they were unprepared for the low visibility, technical terrain. This raises the issue of prioritisation of races by athletes. Given that NZ athletes, unless travelling early (Gene Beveridge in 2017) or attending pre-WOC training camps (Lizzie Ingham in 2017), will almost always have limited time to become familiar with the terrain, it suggests that an approach to selection which allows athletes to concentrate on their preferred discipline needs to be considered.

A privilege for all of us at the middle was seeing Thierry Gueorgiou, in his last race at WOC after an incredible career, again winning gold.

The relays were a huge disappointment for NZ, and for a while for the women left with the possibility of relegation from Group 2. On the first legs both Gene Beveridge and Lizzie Ingham had issues relating to coping with the high pressure, top level, environment that the first leg brings. In retrospect it was probably a mistake to have Lizzie on the first leg, although the overall result would probably not have been much different. Imogene Scott on leg 2 for the women, not having had the experience on the map, which was essentially the same as for the middle distance, had a difficult race.

On the other hand Nick Hann ran a good second leg for the men. Like Imogene, Tim Robertson had not experienced the terrain in the middle distance and also had a lot of difficulties, while Laura Robertson, although having a better run than on the previous day, was also well off the pace. Given that the men finished behind Australia, Canada and the USA, and the women behind Hungary, Italy and Belarus, the relay performances suggest that a new approach is necessary.

By my unofficial calculations NZ will again have 2 men and 2 women in both the middle and the long for 2018, which will be the final WOC at which both sprint and forest races take place. Subsequent to that for the first forest WOC in Norway in 2019 there will be a reintroduction of qualification for the middle distance, with 3 entrants per nation, and a new, but presumably similar, qualification system to allocate places in the long distance.

The evidence of WOC2017 coupled with a knowledge of the other athletes who were not at WOC lead me to the observations below.

(i) Providing that athletes are available, the future for NZ men at forest WOC looks quite bright. The 2017 performances of Nick Hann and Gene Beveridge, the potential availability of Matt Ogden, plus the developing talents of Tommy Hayes and Nick Smith suggest that for 2018, and future forest WOC's, NZ is in a good position.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the women. Lizzie Ingham is the only woman who has demonstrated the ability to be competitive in the forest at WOC level and, if fully fit, remains a top 10/20 prospect. Kate Morrison (2016) and Imogene Scott (2016 and 2017) have provided solid back-up but realistically are competing at a significantly lower level. This gap in ability amongst our top women is worrying.

(ii) In terms of sprint orienteering Tim Robertson remains the outstanding performer with the potential to be top 10. Following both WOC and JWOC 2017 Tommy Hayes is also a bright prospect for future WOC's.

In the women, again, the same is not true. It is likely that Lizzie Ingham will now concentrate on forest races, while Laura Robertson has not yet lived up to her potential. Behind these two there is a gap which, unfortunately, none of the current juniors currently appears to have the ability to fill.

(iii) There is definitely a trend at WOC for the individual sprint races to be less technical and more dependent on basic speed. This is in line with the comments in Appendix 6 (Competition Formats) of the IOF Rules which states "*The Sprint profile is high speed. It tests the athletes' ability tocarry out route choices running at high speed. The course must be planned so that the element of speed is maintained throughout.....*" However, as noted, it differs from the general format that sprint races take in New Zealand (and Australia).

(iv) There is already a development amongst NZ WOC athletes as to whether they see themselves as sprint or forest orienteers which suggests that even in advance of the forest/urban split we should perhaps be seeking to pick almost separate teams for forest and sprint races.

(v) The issue remains that there are very few, if any, long distance races in New Zealand which adequately prepare our athletes for WOC.

(vi) Along similar lines, we do not have sufficient practice in competitive, *red level*, relays, or sprint relays to be realistically competitive at WOC.

Malcolm Ingham
Manager

JUNIOR WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS – TAMPERE, FINLAND



Once again, it was a pleasure to arrange and manage the NZ Junior Team to compete in the Junior World Orienteering Championships in Finland in July 2017. Being the manager for the second year is very beneficial for the lessons learnt the previous year and knowledge and implementing early planning for costs and smooth management of the trip. I would recommend early appointment of the 2018 JWOC manager and coach this year.

I meet the team on 3 July to begin the preparation for the pre-JWOC training week. As Ross Morrison (coach) was competing at WOC this week, Ross had arranged for Finnish orienteer Roope Koskinen to assist the team and myself during this week. Roope proved to be a valuable asset to the team with his local knowledge of Finnish terrain.

We stayed in self-catering apartments in Tampere, and the team (4 in each apartment) cooked for themselves. This worked extremely well, was cost effective and was not arduous on one person to cater for the whole group of 14.

We had two 9-seater vans for our time in Finland and this again was the right decision to be able to travel comfortably as a group to the forest for trainings. Ross had set the trainings for the week on similar terrain to the competition and this was excellent preparation for everyone.

The team stayed in the recommended accommodation by the organisers of the Murikanranta Centre, which was approximately 45 minutes from Tampere. It was fully catered and official meetings were held from this centre. Although transport to the starts for the competitors was provided by the organisers, we had our own transport to get to the arenas and other miscellaneous trips.

I thoroughly enjoyed working with Ross Morrison for this competition, his local knowledge of Finnish terrain, his experience in preparation of international completion and careful planning of maps for the training week and good communication made my job very easy. The athletes also responded well to Ross and his relaxed style of coaching.

Karen Beckman
Manager

ANZ MTBO CHALLENGE – WINGELLO, AUSTRALIA



The Australian MTBO Championships held in Wingello NSW, was the venue for the 2017 MTBO ANZ challenge. As the visiting team, NZ was able to nominate which classes we wished to compete in, and due to the high level of interest from people across many grades, we were able to include two junior grades (W16 and W20), as well as all age and open grades. Consequently a large team was selected.

Having lost the previous two challenges to Australia, it was very satisfying to turn this around with a very strong performance across the whole championships, NZ winning 23 classes to Australia's 12 overall.

Results were based on the best two performances from each team, per grade. The combined time of these two performances were added together, and shortest time awarded the class win. The ANZ challenge is based on the total of all the contested grades, across the three disciplines.

Most of the team members were able to make it for the two warm up events held in the days leading up to the challenge. These were helpful in acclimatising the team to local riding conditions, climate, and mapping interpretations.

It was especially pleasing to see W16 and W20 riders attending this trip and being part of the team. This is a major positive change from recent years where the sport has been dominated by age grade riders.

We also fielded strong open men's and women's teams, which outperformed the Australian open teams for men's and women's respectively. Whilst we have had strong individual riders (esp Marquita Gelderman) in previous years, we have usually struggled to field a strong 3 person team in each men's and women's grade, so this year stands out for that strength shining through.

Peter Swanson undertook pre event team manager duties while Steve Pyatt undertook Team Manager duties in Australia, which we were grateful for, and he did an excellent job of this communicating with the team, assembling them, and dealing with the Australian team manager on team matters and changes.

Rob Garden also supported the plans for the NZ team, with his excellent work organising venue and team accommodation, which was excellent.

Pete Swanson
Manager

WORLD MASTERS GAMES, AUCKLAND

In 2013 Orienteering NZ agreed to deliver the orienteering events within the World Masters Games being held in Auckland in 2017. By the end of 2013, NZ had also been awarded the World Masters Orienteering Championships by the International Orienteering Federation (IOF) and it was agreed these two events would run concurrently within the World Masters Games.

Our 3 Auckland orienteering clubs – North West, Auckland and Counties Manakau - agreed to work collaboratively to deliver these events on behalf of Orienteering NZ.

An Orienteering Oversight Committee of 6 people was established – at least 1 representative from each club, Orienteering NZ Council representative, and the Orienteering NZ General Manager – to provide the guidance, planning and resources needed to deliver these events. An event manager was appointed in 2016 to provide logistical support for the Committee and manage the Carnival.

While the World Masters Orienteering Championships was limited to those aged 35 years and over – including 1 orienteer who was 93! – the Oceania Championships and Middle Earth event was open to all orienteers of all ages.

Over 4 years the Committee coordinated the delivery of not 1 event, but 3 events – 2 in Auckland and 1 in Rotorua, after bringing on board the Bay of Plenty orienteering club. The World Masters Orienteering Championships was to be preceded by the Oceania Championships and Middle Earth. This was to be the largest orienteering carnival in New Zealand, and it turned out to be 50% larger than the 2009 World Masters Orienteering Championships held in Sydney.

Four mappers took 2 years to map the new locations and update existing areas. The Auckland waterfront was ultimately unused so this will be gifted to the residents of Auckland to use as a recreational orienteering course. These new mapped areas will now provide the clubs with event areas which can be used for the next 5 to 10 years for club, regional and national level events, and potentially for another international event in 2021/22.

Although Sydney had hosted the World Masters Games in 2009, there was no precedence for the hosting of a successful World Masters Orienteering Championships with a Masters Games. Under previous Games, orienteering was essentially run as an independent and autonomous competition, so the Committee had to create their own way of working to deliver a dual event.

2013

1 orienteering event :
World Masters Orienteering Champs
within the World Masters Games

7 days of competition
3 Auckland Clubs
2 events - sprint and long distance
3 new orienteering maps
1,000 competitors

2015

2 orienteering events:
World Masters Orienteering
Champs within the World
Masters Games
Oceania Championships

11 days of competition
3 Auckland Clubs
5 events - 2 sprint, 1 middle and
2 long distances
4 new orienteering maps
1,640 competitors across both
events
max 26 age grades men/women

2017

3 orienteering events:

World Masters Orienteering Champs
within the World Masters Games
Oceania Championships and
Middle Earth

13 days of competition

3 Auckland Clubs and 1 Bay of Plenty
club

7 events - 3 sprint, 2 middle and 2
long distances

6 new orienteering maps

4,523 competitors across all 3
events

40 countries

24 age grades men/women

17,276 entries

200+ volunteers

Delivering three events together allowed for the use of the same resources (people and equipment), the ability to leverage aligned systems and processes (online registration system) and enabled combined promotion and marketing within the international orienteering community when New Zealand orienteers competed at international competitions and actively promoted the Carnival.

Two weeks of competition saw orienteers from 40 countries compete across a range of courses, terrain and distances. Schools, university campus, urban streets, rural farmland and production pine forests were all the locations of the events.

Promotion of the Carnival was undertaken by Orienteering NZ as well as Auckland World Masters Games, dedicated websites. A video preview of the carnival was also created by the Auckland clubs <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b6py-69XXNM>. A dedicated online entry system was also developed to interface with the orienteering race entry and results software SportIdent.

The New Zealand Orienteering Carnival, as it became known, was the largest orienteering event – or series of events – ever to be held in New Zealand. Without question, the Carnival could have tested the resources, skills and expertise of all the clubs and volunteers involved, but the success of this Carnival was second to none and a credit to all the volunteers who gave their time over the two weeks of the Carnival and the 4 years of planning.

One of the positive outcomes of orienteering is being able to compete across a range of different terrain requiring the involvement, engagement and support of different communities. During the Carnival we were actively involved with a wide range of organisations.

Liaising with this vast range of landowners and partners was not only a challenging experience due to the number involved, but also immensely rewarding, in particular with the Iwi owners of Woodhill Forest who are now wanting our clubs to provide orienteering for their iwi and hapu with a particular focus on their mokopuna.

Hosting an international competition is a testament to the skills and expertise of the host nations. The New Zealand orienteering community rose to the challenge of this event including new officials receiving international accreditation due to their involvement in the event. Orienteers from around the country played a role in delivering the Carnival be it as internationally qualified technical officials, mappers, planners, volunteers or competitors.

Working under the banner of the World Masters Games may have been seen as creating an easy situation for event organisation; however, the contrary was true. As the World Masters Orienteering Championships was held as a joint event within the Auckland World Masters Games, our organising team had two task masters.

Their ability to work within two often different and sometimes conflicting frameworks to produce this outstanding Carnival illustrated the skills of those orienteers. Negotiating to achieve dual outcomes, within a limited budget and as shown earlier a carnival which took on a life of its own is a case study in event management excellence.

Supporting the Committee was a professional event manager who was brought on in the last year of planning and close to 200 volunteers, many of whom committed significant time and energy into the logistics and planning prior to as well as working over the two weeks of the event.

As illustrated previously, the carnival grew from 1 event in Auckland over 7 days and 1000 orienteers to 3 events in Auckland, Counties and Rotorua over two weeks with nearly 1800 orienteers. The number of orienteers competing in the event exceeded all expectations and lead to orienteering having one of the highest registration numbers of all sports in the Auckland World Masters Games, and exceeding the Sydney Games registrations by 50%.



Logistically this event was complex with not only the officials, competitors and volunteers relocating each day, but also each day required the full set up of new race courses (up to 14 courses on some days) prior to competitors arrival. For the Long races, courses ranged from 1.5km for the 85+ age group through to over 11km for the 35 age group. After each day's racing all equipment needed to be collected from the forests, checked and reset before being placed out again early the following morning for the races to happen all again. In addition to the race equipment, marquees, tents, toilets, rubbish bins, catering trucks, ambulances and event personnel needed to be relocated daily from central Auckland to Woodhill Forest, to south of Port Waikato, to Rotorua and back again. This was all done with the precision and efficiency of a military manoeuvre.

The Committee was very pleased with the low environmental impact of the event. Little trace was left of our events at the different race venues. Orienteers were encouraged to carpool and use public transport where possible and at Woodhill Forest orienteers were bused in from the Swanson Rail Station to minimise the number of vehicles in the forest. Anyone in the Woodhill Forest during the Games would have been surprised to see double-decker buses traversing the logging roads to bring the competitors to the race on mass.

The budgets for World Masters and Oceania were designed to provide legacy provisions to the clubs through the creation of new maps (approximately \$115,000), new orienteering equipment (software and hardware for event registration and results) and operational equipment (signage, marquees), as well as a modest financial legacy for each club.

As this Carnival was a one-off, event sustainability does not apply per se. However, in terms of orienteering in general, this Carnival enabled the four clubs to develop new maps, create new areas for future events and competitions and procure assets to enable greater options for event delivery amongst the clubs. The event legacy was an important consideration for Orienteering NZ when originally considering whether to bid for the World Masters Orienteering Championships.

More importantly for clubs was the development of new volunteers and technical officials and in particular the engagement of our young and elite orienteers. These young orienteers were involved in many aspects of the course planning and event logistics due to the nature of orienteering. Not knowing the race course prior to the race is central to orienteering so the Committee needed to call upon our young orienteers to step up into roles previously undertaken by older orienteers and club members. The success of the event was seen on the faces of these young orienteers who were proudly and readily recognised by both New Zealand and international competitors for their contribution. The continued involvement in orienteering is now directly related to their positive experiences of the Carnival. In terms of sustainability, especially with the trend of sport club membership declining, this Carnival created the best possible outcome for sustainability as orienteering is one of the few sports which continues to grow in membership and this Carnival has only consolidated this commitment and growth.

With the success of this event, both Orienteering NZ and the IOF are considering hosting more international orienteering events in New Zealand as early as 2022.



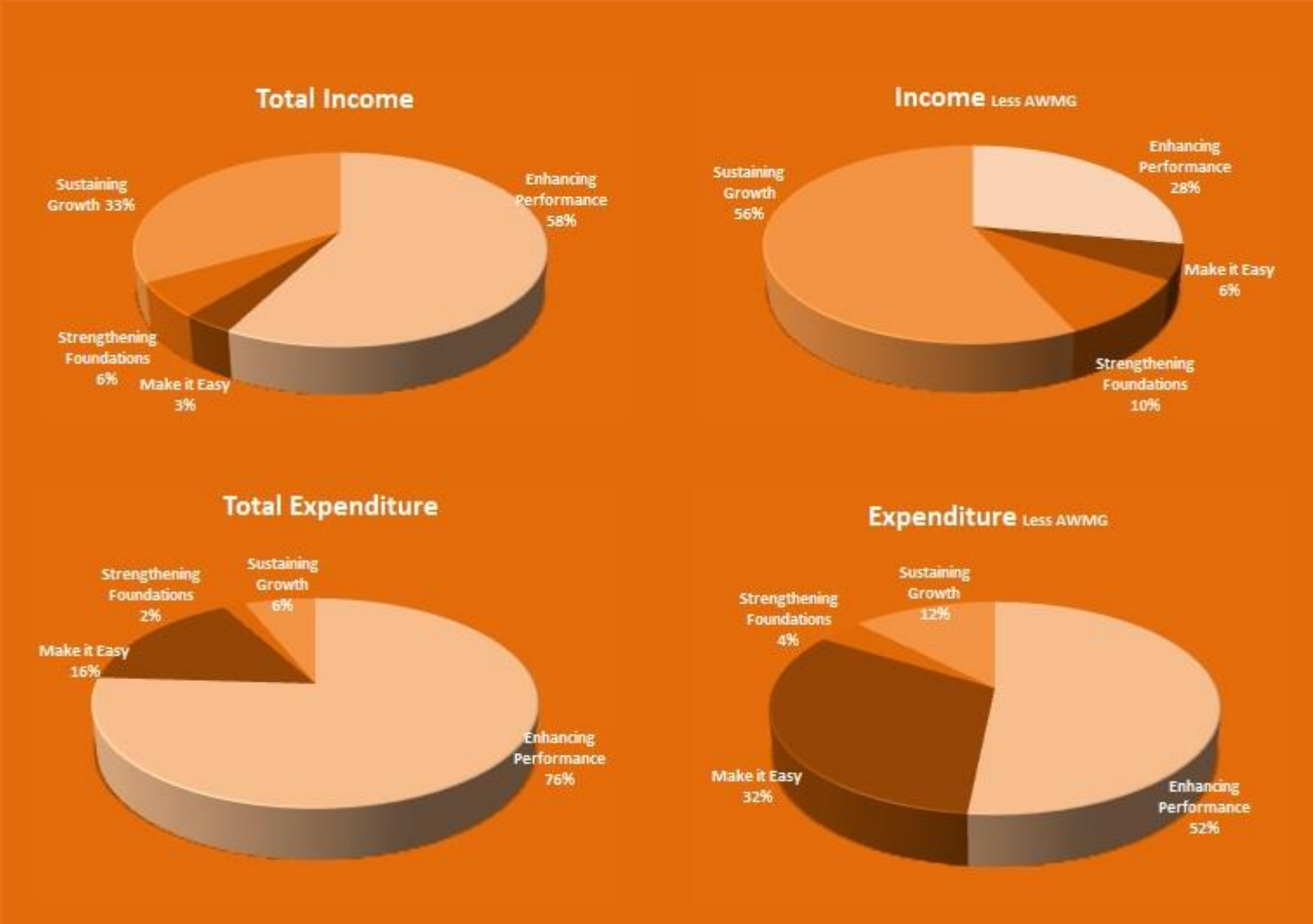
How we fund it

Orienteering NZ's funding is based on securing income from Event Levies, SportNZ funding, community and gaming funding and athlete contributions for tours and camps.

This funding model for Orienteering NZ is sustainable but unknown year upon year as the number of events and participants fluctuate and community and gaming fund is contestable.

Representative team costs continue to be subsidised by Orienteering NZ reflecting our commitment to see orienteers competing at the highest level.

The 2017 Annual Accounts include the last of the Auckland World Masters Games income and expenditure. Final distribution of the financial legacy will occur in 2018.



We thank our partners who continue to support our programmes and activities which enable our members to have more fulfilling and active lives.

- Sport New Zealand
- Pelorus Trust
- NZCT
- Pub Charity

Representative Tour Summary

	Dec-17	Dec-16		Dec-17	Dec-16
Enhancing Performance					
World Championships Income	7,040	7,304	World University Championships Income	-	3,275
World Championships Expenses	<u>12,748</u>	<u>12,548</u>	World University Championships Expenses	<u>-</u>	<u>3,348</u>
	-5,708	-5,244		-	-73
Junior World Championships Income	20,400	20,200	World Cup Income	922	4,523
Junior World Championships Expenses	<u>25,832</u>	<u>37,444</u>	World Cup Expenses	<u>988</u>	<u>4,643</u>
	-5,432	-17,244		-66	-120
Performance Initiatives Income ¹	12,322	15,121	ANZ Schools Test Income	3,099	-
Performance Initiatives Expenditure	<u>14,712</u>	<u>17,555</u>	ANZ Schools Test Expenses	<u>3,159</u>	<u>-</u>
	-2,390	-2,434		-60	-
Southern Cross Challenge Income ²	35,525	37,170			
Southern Cross Challenge Expenses	<u>34,144</u>	<u>37,215</u>			
	1,381	-45			

¹ Income includes both Athlete Contribution and Grant Funding

² Income includes \$1,680 subsidy from the HAVOC Fund

ORIENTEERING NEW ZEALAND FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

	Dec-17	Dec-16
Income		
Enhancing Performance		
ANZ Schools Test Income	3,099	-
Junior World Championships Income	20,400	20,200
NZ Pinestars Income	-	200
Performance Initiatives Income	6,187	9,234
Southern Cross Challenge Income	35,525	37,170
World Championships Income	7,040	7,304
World Cup Income	922	4,523
World Masters Games 2017 Income	184,757	67,593
World University Championships Income	-	3,275
Total Enhancing Performance	257,930	149,500
Making it Easy		
Four Winds Foundation	-	3,000
Infinity Foundation	1,513	6,915
NZCT	2,500	-
Pelorus Trust	6,113	2,887
Pub Charity	5,000	10,000
Total Making it Easy	15,126	22,802
Strengthening Foundations		
Interest Income	5,510	3,048
Sport NZ	20,000	20,000
Total Strengthening Foundations	25,510	23,048
Sustaining Growth		
Club Affiliation Levies	17,103	16,704
Event Levies	108,375	80,349
Junior Camp Income	23,565	16,553
Total Sustaining Growth	149,043	113,606
Total Income	447,609	308,955
Gross Profit	447,609	308,955.28
Less Operating Expenses		
Enhancing Performance		
ANZ Schools Test Expenses	3,159	-
IOF Affiliation Fee	2,447	2,628
Junior World Championships Expenses	25,832	37,444
Performance Initiatives Expenses	14,712	17,555
Southern Cross Challenge Expenses	34,144	37,138
World Championships Expenses	12,748	12,548
World Cup Expenses	988	4,643
World Masters Games 2017 Expenses	184,660	67,646
World University Championships Expenses	-	3,348
Total Enhancing Performance	278,6902	182,952

Making it Easy		
AGM Expenses	1,625	1,100
Council Expenses	1,868	3,510
Event Liaison	10,000	5,000
Event Liaison Expenses	1,732	-
General Manager	34,751	32,170
GM Expenses	1,883	659
Online Coordinator	6,769	8,297
Total Making it Easy	58,628	50,735
Strengthening Foundations		
Audit & Accounting	1,160	1,160
Bank Fees	55	84
Depreciation	2,205	1,712
Insurance	3,110	3,140
Legal expenses	-	4,725
Postage & Courier	-	51
Printing & Stationery	98	52
Repairs and Maintenance	-	38
Subscriptions	400	400
Total Strengthening Foundations	7,029	11,361
Sustaining Growth		
Awards, Medals & Trophies	50	1189
Junior Camp Expenses	20,529	31,553
Volunteer Training and Workshops	308	324
Website	1,597	3,148
Total Sustaining Growth	22,484	35,144
Total Operating Expenses	366,831	280,191
Net Profit	80,778	28,765

MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY

Equity		
Opening Balance	243,505	214,740
Current Year Earnings	80,778	28,765
Total Equity	324,282	243,505



Simon Johnson
20 February 2018

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

31 Dec 2017 31 Dec 2016

Assets

Bank

Cheque Account	109,523	58,942
Savings Account	3	3
WMG2017	89,565	67,642
Total Bank	199,091	126,587

Current Assets

Accounts Receivable	54,621	33,874
Term Deposit 72	53,735	52,882
Term Deposit 77	10,904	10,781
Term Deposit 80	14,429	13,466
Term Deposit 82	95,572	92,000
Total Current Assets	229,260	203,004

Fixed Assets

Computer Equipment	2,527	2,527
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Computer Equipment	(2,527)	(2,527)
Uniforms	7,351	7,351
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Uniforms	(4,821)	(2,615)
Total Fixed Assets	2,530	4,736

Total Assets	430,882	334,326
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Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable	13,176	9,548
Auckland World Masters Games 2017 Unexpended Income	73,721	58,543
GST	8,679	7,401
Infinity Foundation Unexpended Grant	-	1,513
Kapiti HAVOC Fund	11,020	12,700
Pelorus Trust Unexpended Grant	-	1,113
Rounding	4	4
Total Current Liabilities	106,600	90,822

Total Liabilities	106,600	90,822
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Net Assets	324,282	243,504
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Equity

Current Year Earnings	80,778	28,7645
Retained Earnings	243,504	214,740
Total Equity	324,282	243,504

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1	Reporting Entity	Orienteering New Zealand is an incorporated society governed under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.														
2	Statement of compliance and basis of preparation	<p>For the purposes of financial reporting, Orienteering New Zealand is classified as a public benefit (non-profit) entity. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). They comply with New Zealand equivalents to IFRSs (NZ IFRSs) and other applicable Financial Reporting Standards, as appropriate for public benefit entities that qualify for, and apply, differential reporting concessions. Orienteering New Zealand qualifies for differential reporting due to its size and because it has no public accountability. All available differential reporting exemptions allowed have been applied.</p> <p>The financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis and are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZD) rounded to the nearest dollar</p>														
3	Affiliation Income	Membership affiliation income is recognised as income in the year to which it relates.														
4	Grants and Sponsorship	Grants received with restricted conditions are treated as income when those conditions are met.														
5	Foreign Currency	Transactions denominated in foreign currencies are converted at the exchange rate current at the transaction date. Foreign currency receivables and payables are converted at exchange rates current at the end of the financial year.														
6	Accounts Receivable	Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value. Bad debts are written off in the year in which they are identified.														
7	Fixed Assets	<p>Fixed Assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is calculated using the estimated useful life of the asset.</p> <p>The entity has the following asset classes:</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Computer Equipment. 13% - 36% Straight Line</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Uniforms. 30% Straight Line</p>														
8	Goods and Services Tax	These financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis with the exception of Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable														
9	Income Tax	Orienteering New Zealand is exempt from New Zealand income tax.														
10	Capital Commitments	There are no capital commitments as at 31/12/17 (2016: Nil).														
11	Contingent Liabilities	There are no contingent liabilities as at 31/12/17 (2016: Nil).														
12	Subsequent Events	Orienteering New Zealand is not aware of any matter or circumstance since the end of the financial year that has significantly affected the assets or liabilities of Orienteering New Zealand.														
13	Related Party Transactions	There have been no related party transactions during the year ended 31/12/17 (Nil: 2016).														
14	Changes in Accounting Policies	There have been no changes in accounting policies.														
15	Fixed Assets	<p>The entity has the following fixed assets recorded:</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 20px;">Computer Equipment</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 40px;">At cost</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2,527</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 40px;">Less Accumulated Depreciation</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(\$2,527)</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 20px;">Uniforms</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 40px;">At cost</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$7,351</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 40px;">Less Accumulated Depreciation</td> <td style="text-align: right;">(\$4,821)</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-left: 20px;">Total Fixed Assets</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2,530</td> </tr> </table>	Computer Equipment		At cost	\$2,527	Less Accumulated Depreciation	(\$2,527)	Uniforms		At cost	\$7,351	Less Accumulated Depreciation	(\$4,821)	Total Fixed Assets	\$2,530
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Less Accumulated Depreciation	(\$2,527)															
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INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATION AND RESULTS



World Orienteering Championships 2017 (including World Cup Round 2)

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Orienteering Championships in Otepää, Estonia, 30 June - 8 July 2017.

Gene Beveridge	North West	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Nick Hann	PAPO	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Tommy Hayes	Auckland	Imogene Scott	Auckland
Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay		
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley		
Malcolm Ingham	Manager		

RESULTS

Gene Beveridge	Middle	41	Lizzie Ingham	Sprint Qual	9
	Long	37		Sprint Final	45
Nick Hann	Middle	39		Middle	22
	Long	DSQ		Long	28
Tommy Hayes	Sprint Qual	16	Laura Robertson	Sprint Qual	13
Ross Morrison	Sprint Qual	20		Sprint Final	37
	Middle	52		Middle	50
Tim Robertson	Sprint Qual	13	Imogene Scott	Sprint Qual	18
	Sprint Final	26		Long	44
Gene, Nick, Tim	Relay	25	Lizzie, Imogene, Laura	Relay	22
Imogene, Tim, Ross, Laura	Sprint Relay	21			

World Cup 2017

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Cup 2017

Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay	Kate Morrison	Hawkes Bay
Tim Roberston	Hutt Valley	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley

Round 1, Finland

Tim Roberston	Sprint Qual	15	Laura Robertson	Sprint Qual	54
	Sprint Final	8		Middle	76
	Middle	84	Kate Morrison	Sprint Qual	74
				Middle	91
				Long	69

Round 3, Latvia

Tim Roberston	Sprint Qual	3
	Sprint Final	8
	Middle	94

Round 4, Switzerland

Tim Roberston	Middle	21	Kate Morrison	Middle	73
	Long	67		Long	71

World Games

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Games in Wrocław, Poland
25-27 July 2017

Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington (Withdrawn)
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Kate Morrison	Hawkes Bay
		Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley

RESULTS

Ross Morrison	Sprint	34	Kate Morrison	Sprint	33
	Middle	32		Middle	29
Tim Robertson	Sprint	15	Laura Robertson	Sprint	11
	Middle	30		Middle	27
	Sprint Relay	12			



Junior World Orienteering Championships

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the Junior World Orienteering Championships in Finland 9-16 July 2017

Devon Beckman	Hawkes Bay	Katie Cory-Wright	PAPO
Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Cameron de L'Isle	North West	Danielle Goodall	Counties Manukau
Tommy Hayes	Auckland	Lara Molloy	Wellington
Callum Herries	Hawkes Bay	Jenna Tidswell	Hawkes Bay
Nick Smith	PAPO	Alice Tilley	North West
Ross Morrison	Coach	Karen Beckman	Manager

RESULTS

Devon Beckman	Middle Qual	16	Katie Cory-Wright	Sprint	106
	Middle Final A	43		Middle Qual	27
	Long B	115		Middle Final B	11
Ed Cory-Wright	Sprint	103		Long	58
	Middle Qual	24	Kayla Fairbairn	Sprint	122
	Middle Final B	24		Middle Qual	28
	Long			Middle Final B	28
Cameron de L'Isle	Sprint	45		Long	104
	Middle Qual	35	Danielle Goodall	Sprint	56=
	Middle Final B	20		Middle Qual	11
	Long	98		Middle Final A	51
Tommy Hayes	Sprint	2		Long	41
	Middle Qual	9	Lara Molloy	Sprint	89=
	Middle Final A	36		Middle Qual	26
	Long	63		Middle Final B	18
Callum Herries	Sprint	110		Long	80
	Middle Qual	23	Jenna Tidswell	Sprint	94
	Middle Final B	45		Middle Qual	37
	Long	125		Middle Final B	49
Nick Smith	Sprint	67		Long	133
	Middle Qual	25	Alice Tilley	Sprint	89=
	Middle Final B	1		Middle Qual	37
	Long	23		Middle Final B	48
Tommy, Devon, Nick	Relay	18		Long	94

Pinestars

The Pinestars team selected to compete against Australia for the ANZ Test Match at the Oceania Championships in Auckland April 2017.

Devon Beckman	Hawkes Bay	Renee Beveridge	North West
Gene Beveridge	North West	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO	Penny Kane	Bay of Plenty
Cameron de l'Isle	North West	Greta Knarston	Counties Manukau
Karl Dravitzki	Taranaki	Jula McMillan	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO	Ellie Molloy	Wellington
Nick Hann	PAPO	Lara Molloy	Wellington
Stephen Harding	PAPO	Tessa Ramsden	Red Kiwi
Tommy Hayes	Auckland	Imogene Scott	Nelson
Callum Herries	Hawkes Bay	Heidi Stolberger	North West
Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay	Alice Tilley	North West
Matt Ogden	Auckland	Georgia Whitla	PAPO
Tom Reynolds	Bay of Plenty		
Alistair Richardson	Dunedin		
Nick Smith	PAPO		
Cameron Tier	North West		

ANZ Challenge

The Australia New Zealand Challenge team selected to compete against Australia for the ANZ Test Match at the Oceania Championships in Auckland April 2017.

Dave Armstrong	PAPO	Jenni Adams	PAPO
Greg Barbour	Taranaki	Renee Beveridge	North West
Devon Beckman	Hawkes Bay	Olivia Collins	North West
Gene Beveridge	North West	Jean Cory-Wright	PAPO
Matt Bixley	Dunedin	Katie Cory-Wright	PAPO
Pat Bodger	PAPO	Jill Dalton	Hutt Valley
Ross Brighthouse	Counties Manukau	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Terry Brighthouse	Taupo	Yett Gelderman	North West
Peter Cleary	PAPO	Danielle Goodall	Counties Manukau
Nick Collins	Taranaki	Gillian Ingham	Wellington
Alistair Cory-Wright	PAPO	Dorothy Kane	Wellington
Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO	Tania Larsen	Counties Manukau
Bill Edwards	Hutt Valley	Sally Lattimore	Nelson
Isaac Egan	PAPO	Jula McMillan	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO	Lisa Mead	Auckland
Rob Garden	North West	Ocean Mercier	Wellington
Chris Gelderman	North West	Royce Mills	Red Kiwi
Jeff Greenwood	Auckland	Mary Moen	North West
Nick Hann	PAPO	Lara Molloy	Wellington
Tom Harding	PAPO	Lorri O'Brien	North West
Nick Harris	North West	Annette Orchard	Auckland
Tommy Hayes	Auckland	Carey Nazzer	Taranaki
Malcolm Ingham	Wellington	Jay Paterson	Taranaki
Neil Kerrison	Bay of Plenty	Val Robinson	Counties Manukau
Mark Lawson	North West	Jessica Sewell	North West
Alister Metherell	PAPO	Imogene Scott	Nelson
Dave Middleton	Wellington	Lara Scott	PAPO
Neil Murray	Nelson	Georgia Skelton	Counties Manukau
Matt Ogden	North West	Lyn Stanton	Auckland
Andrei Popovici	Auckland	Joanna Stewart	Auckland
John Robinson	Counties Manukau	Suzanne Stolberger	North West
Alistair Stewart	Auckland	Jenna Tidswell	Hawkes Bay
Liam Stolberger	North West	Alice Tilley	North West
Calum Sutherland	Taranaki	Genivieve Webb	Dunedin
Ted van Geldermalsen	Hutt Valley	Georgia Whitla	PAPO
Ryan Williams	Auckland	Sarah Wright	PAPO
Michael Wood	Hutt Valley		
Tim Wright	PAPO		

The ANZ Challenge team narrowly won the individual events but convincingly won the relays. Sprint NZ11/A13, Middle NZ14/A10, Long NZ12/A12. Total NZ37/A35. Relay NZ15/A8.

ANZ Secondary Schools Challenge

The Australia New Zealand Secondary Schools Challenge was held in Rotorua as part of Middle Earth, 19-20 April 2017.

Cameron Bonar	North West	Tessa Burns	Hawkes Bay
Oliver Edwards (R)	Hutt Valley	Olivia Collins	North West
Stephen Harding	PAPO	Anna Cory-Wright	Auckland
Joseph Lynch	Wellington	Katie Cory-Wright	PAPO
Daniel Monckton (R)	North West	Danielle Goodall	Counties Manakau
Ryan Moore	North West	Sylvie Frater (R)	Auckland
Kurtis Shuker	Counties Manakau	Sofie Safkova	North West
Calum Sutherland	Taranaki	Jessica Sewell	North West
Campbell Syme	Auckland	Jenna Tidswell	Hawkes Bay
Will Tidswell	Hawkes Bay	Marina Comeskey (R)	Wellington
(R) Reserve			

The result of the Australia/New Zealand Secondary Schools Challenge at Rotorua was a draw.

Southern Cross Challenge

The New Zealand Secondary Schools team selected to compete against Australia for the Southern Cross Trophy against the six Australian states and the Australian Capital Territory in the 2017.

Stephen Harding	PAPO	Meghan Drew	Auckland
Joseph Lynch	Wellington	Marisol Hunter	PAPO
Daniel Monckton	North West	Carolyne Nel	Hawkes Bay
Kurtis Shuker	Counties Manukau	Briana Steven	PAPO
Jack Drage	PAPO	Lucy Burrell	Auckland
Kieran Edwards	Hutt Valley	Anna Duston	Auckland
Michael McCormack	Auckland	Sylvie Frater	Auckland
Will Tidswell	Hawkes Bay	Jessica Sewell	North West
Jean Cory-Wright	Coach	Dave Bailey	Manager

The NZ Schools Orienteering team completed an emphatic performance in the Australian Schools competition in ACT. Our team retained **Southern Cross Trophy** with NZ 77 points. ACT 69, Queensland 67, South Australia 58, NSW 53, Tasmania 46, Victoria 32 and Western Australia 13.

ANZ MTBO Challenge

The New Zealand Mountain Bike team selected to compete against Australia for the ANZ Challenge in the 2017.

Dave Armstrong	PAPO	Deb Bain	PAPO
Greg Barbour	Taranaki	Jackie Blay	Southland
Conal Boland Bristow	PAPO	Josie Boland	PAPO
Nick Collins	Taranaki	Sally Dickson	PAPO
Liam Drew	Hutt Valley	Rachel Drew	Hutt Valley
Rob Garden	North West	Marquita Gelderman	North West
Chris Gelderman	North West	Yett Gelderman	North West
Darren Gosse	North West	Danielle Goodall (Withdrawn)	Counties Manukau
Dave King	Wellington	Cath Hepplethwaite	OBOP
Andrew McNeil	Taranaki	Claire Heptanstill	PAPO
Don Patterson	Taranaki	Tegan Knightbridge	North West
Gavin Scott	Hutt Valley	Saskia Learmouth	Dunedin
Joe Sheriff	Southland	Ali MacDonald	Nelson
Brent Simpson	Taranaki	Di Michels	OBOP
Andrew Skelton	Counties Manukau	Jay Patterson (Withdrawn)	Taranaki
Tom Spencer	Dunedin	Angela Pratt	PAPO
Jim Sutherland	Hutt Valley	Sara Prince	PAPO
Peter Swanson	OBOP	Viv Prince	PAPO

Phil White	OBOP	Jessica Sewell	North West
Michael Wood	Hutt Valley	Jorja Simpson	Taranaki
		Tayla Simpson	Taranaki
		Jacqui Sinclair	Taranaki
		Georgia Skelton	Counties Manukau
		Erin Swanson	OBOP

Dave Armstrong	M60 Sprint	3	Deb Bain	W50 Sprint	4
	M60 Long	3		W50 Middle	1
Greg Barbour	M40 Sprint	4		W50 Long	1
	M40 Middle	4	Jackie Blay	W40 Sprint	5
	M40 Long	5		W40 Middle	5
Conal Boland Bristow	M21 Sprint	4		W40 Long	4
	M21 Middle	2	Josie Boland	W60 Sprint	8
	M21 Long	3		W60 Middle	6
Nick Collins	M60 Sprint	5		W60 Long	4
	M60 Middle	1	Sally Dickson	W50 Sprint	2
	M60 Long	1		W50 Middle	3
Liam Drew	M21 Sprint	8		W50 Long	3
	M21 Middle	7	Rachel Drew	W40 Sprint	4
	M21 Long	4		W40 Middle	3
Rob Garden	M50 Sprint	3		W40 Long	1
	M50 Long	10	Marquita Gelderman	W21 Sprint	4
Chris Gelderman	M70 Sprint	6		W21 Middle	2
	M70 Middle	5	Cath Hepplethwaite	W40 Long	6
	M70 Long	6		W40 Middle	9
Darren Gosse	M50 Sprint	11		W40 Sprint	8
	M50 Long	9	Tegan Knightbridge	W20 Long	1
Dave King	M50 Sprint	9		W20 Middle	2
	M50 Middle	1		W20 Sprint	1
	M50 Long	6	Saskia Learmouth	W16 Long	4
Andrew McNeil	M50 Long	12		W16 Middle	6
	M50 Middle	6	Ali MacDonald	W60 Sprint	4
	M50 Sprint	21		W60 Middle	3
Gavin Scott	M70 Long	7		W60 Long	5
	M70 Middle	7	Di Michels	W50 Sprint	5
	M70 Sprint	8		W50 Long	6
Joe Sheriff	M60 Long	5	Sara Prince	W21 Sprint	5
	M60 Middle	4		W21 Middle	3
	M60 Sprint	6		W21 Long	3
Brent Simpson	M40 Sprint	1	Viv Prince	W60 Long	1
	M40 Middle	1		W60 Middle	1
	M40 Long	1		W60 Sprint	3
Andrew Skelton	M50 Sprint	1	Jessica Sewell	W16 Middle	3
	M50 Middle	5		W16 Long	5
	M50 Long	1	Jorja Simpson	W16 Sprint	4
Tom Spencer	M21 Middle	3		W16 Middle	2
	M21 Long	2		W16 Long	2
Jim Sutherland	M60 Sprint	9	Tayla Simpson	W20 Sprint	2
	M60 Middle	8		W20 Middle	1
	M60 Long	10		W20 Long	2
Peter Swanson	M40 Sprint	2	Jacqui Sinclair	W60 Sprint	6
	M40 Middle	2		W60 Middle	2
	M40 Long	3		W60 Long	2
Phil White	M40 Sprint	7	Georgia Skelton	W21 Sprint	3
	M40 Middle	6		W21 Middle	5
	M40 Long	7		W21 Long	2
Michael Wood	M70 Sprint	1	Erin Swanson	W40 Sprint	6
	M70 Middle	1		W40 Middle	8
	M70 Long	1		W40 Long	7
			Yett Gelderman	W70 Middle	4
				W70 Long	5

Having lost the previous two challenges to Australia, it was very satisfying to turn this around with a very strong performance across the whole championships, NZ winning 23 classes to Australia's 12 overall.



The World Masters Games were hosted in Auckland 21-30 April 2017.
No New Zealand Team was selected. Medalists only listed.

Ross Brighthouse	M70 Long	3	Yvette Baker	W50 Sprint	2
Alistair Cory-Wright	M50 Sprint	2	Marquita Gelderman	W50 Sprint	3
Karl Dravitzki	M35 Long	2		W50 Long	2
Bill Edwards	M50 Sprint	3	Carey Nazzer	W55 Sprint	3
	M50 Long	2		W55 Long	1
Greg Flynn	M35 Long	3	Ann Scott	W80 Sprint	2
Carston Joergensen	M45 Long	2			



The Oceania Championships were held in Auckland 13-17 April 2017.
No New Zealand Team was selected. Medalists only listed.

Darren Ashmore	M45 Middle	2	Jenni Adams	W45 Middle	1
	M45 Long	1		W45 Long	1
Greg Barbour	M55 Middle	2	Rachel Baker	W12 Middle	1
	M55 Long	2		W12 Long	1
Devon Beckman	M20 Sprint	2	Yvette Baker	W50 Sprint	2
	M20 Middle	2		W50 Middle	1
	M20 Long	3		W50 Long	1
Magnus Bengtsson	M35 Sprint	2	Renee Beveridge	W21E Middle	3
	M35 Middle	2	Manon Bonar	W12 Middle	3
Gene Beveridge	M21E	1		W12 Long	2
Pat Bodger	M65 Middle	1	Tessa Burns	W16 Middle	2
Harry Borton	M10 Middle	2	Lisa Caulfield	W35 Long	3
	M10 Long	2	Anna Cory-Wright	W16 Long	2
Ross Brighthouse	M70 Middle	2	Katie Cory-Wright	W18 Middle	2
	M70 Long	1		W18 Long	1
Terry Brighthouse	M75 Middle	3	Jill Dalton	W70 Sprint	2
Nick Collins	M65 Long	3		W70 Long	2
Alister Cory-Wright	M50 Sprint	3	Tide Faavae	W12 Middle	2
	M50 Middle	1	Kayla Fairbairn	W20 Sprint	2
Leo Croxford	M10 Sprint	2		W20 Long	2
	M10 Middle	3	Kate Fortune	W70 Middle	1
	M10 Long	3	Danielle Goodall	W18 Sprint	1
Riley Croxford	M12 Sprint	2		W18 Middle	1
	M12 Middle	3		W18 Long	2
	M12 Long	1	Emily Hayes	W14 Sprint	3
Cameron de L'Isle	M20 Sprint	3		W14 Middle	3
	M20 Long	1	Gillian Ingham	W60 Sprint	2
Bill Edwards	M50 Sprint	2		W60 Middle	1
	M50 Long	1		W60 Long	3
Greg Flynn	M35 Long	2	Kaia Joergensen	W14 Sprint	2
Nick Hann	M21E Middle	1		W14 Middle	1
Stephen Harding	M20 Middle	1		W14 Long	1
Matt Harding	M14 Long	3	Tania Larson	W45 Sprint	2
Tom Harding	M16 Middle	1	Royce Mills	W70 Sprint	1
Nick Harris	M40 Sprint	2	Lara Molloy	W20 Middle	1
	M40 Middle	2		W20 Long	1
	M40 Long	3	Lani Murray	W10 Middle	1
Tommy Hayes	M20 Sprint	1	Carey Nazzer	W55 Middle	2
	M20 Sprint	3			

Ian Holden	M80 Sprint	2	Bunny Rathbone	W80 Middle	1
	M80 Middle	2		W80 Long	3
	M80 Long	2	Val Robinson	W75 Sprint	2
Malcolm Ingham	M60 Long	3		W75 Middle	2
Carston Joergensen	M45 Sprint	1	Sophie Ryan	W12 Sprint	1
	M45 Middle	1	Kate Pedley	W35 Middle	3
	M45 Long	2	Karin Prince	W10 Middle	2
Neil Kane	M70 Middle	3	Sara Prince	W40 Sprint	3
Neil Kerrison	M40 Sprint	3		W40 Middle	2
	M40 Middle	1		W40 Long	2
	M40 Long	2	Sofie Safkova	W16 Sprint	1
Ronan Lee	M16 Middle	1		W16 Middle	1
Fraser Mills	M35 Sprint	1	Kate Salmon	W21 Middle	2
	M35 Middle	1	Ann Scott	W80 Sprint	1
Daniel Monckton	M18 Sprint	2		W80 Middle	2
	M18 Middle	2		W80 Long	2
	M18 Long	2	Imogene Scott	W21E Sprint	3
Ryan Moore	M14 Sprint	1		W21E Long	3
	M14 Middle	3	Georgia Skelton	W16 Long	1
Ross Morrison	M21E Sprint	1	Jessica Skelton	W16 Sprint	3
Matt Ogden	M21E Middle	2	Zara Stewart	W14 Long	2
	M21E Long	2	Jenna Tidswell	W18 Sprint	2
Aaron Prince	M35 Long	3	Alice Tilley	W20 Sprint	1
John Robinson	M75 Sprint	3		W20 Long	3
	M75 Middle	2	Lise Turner	W35 Middle	2
Sebastian Safka	M16 Sprint	1		W35 Long	1
	M16 Middle	2	Sarah Wright	W40 Middle	3
Calum Sutherland	M18 Middle	3			
Peter Swanson	M50 Middle	3			
Will Tidswell	M16 Long	1			
Cameron Tier	M21E Sprint	2			
Ted van Geldermalsen	M60 Long	2			
Martin Ward	M50 Sprint	1			
	M50 Long	2			
Michael Wood	M70 Sprint	2			
James Wright	M10 Sprint	1			
	M10 Middle	1			
	M10 Long	1			

NATIONAL RESULTS

The New Zealand National Championships 2017 hosted by Hawkes Bay.

E21 Only

		Sprint		
Florian Schneider	Other	1	Amber Morrison	Hawke's Bay
Gene Beveridge	North West	2	Renee Beveridge	North West
Matt Ogden	North West	3	Georgia Whitla	Nelson
		Middle		
Florian Schneider	Other	1	Amber Morrison	Hawke's Bay
Matt Ogden	North West	2	Penny Kane	BOP
Chris Forne	PAPO	3	Renee Beveridge	North West
		Long		
Matt Ogden	North West	1	Renee Beveridge	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO	2	Amber Morrison	Hawke's Bay
Gene Beveridge	North West	3	Sonia Hollands	PAPO

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships 2017 hosted by Wellington.

	Avondale College	Top School	Diocesan School for Girls
		Long	
Josephy Lynch	Wellington College	Senior 1	Jenna Tidswell
Daniel Monckton	Long Bay College	2	Sofie Safkova
Sebastian Safka	Takapuna Grammar	3	Carolyne Nel
Ronan Lee	Lindisfame College	Intermediate 1	Tessa Burns
Liam Stolberger	Avondale College	2	Lucy Burrell
Jack Drage	Christ's College	3	Olivia Collins
Ryan Moore	Avondale College	Junior 1	Penelope Salmon
James Rawnsley	Napier Boys' High	2	Katie Ryan
Campbell Symes	Westlake Boys	3	Alice Egan
		Sprint	
Josephy Lynch	Wellington College	Senior 1	Marison Hunter
Kurtis Shuker	Waiuku College	2	Meghan Drew
Isaac Egan	St Andrews College	3	India James
Will Tidswell	Havelock North High	Intermediate 1	Jessica Sewell
Ronan Lee	Lindisfame College	2	Georgina Skilton
Liam Stolberger	Avondale College	3	Chelsea Oliver
Ryan Moore	Avondale College	Junior 1	Penelope Salmon
Campbell Symes	Westlake Boys	2	Ella Watson
Alex Jobbins	Westlake Boys	3	Katie Ryan
		Relay	
	St Andrews College	Senior 1	Composite
	Napier Boys' High	2	Composite
	Wellington College	3	St Caterines
	Havelock North High	Intermediate 1	Baradene
	Mt Albert Grammar	2	Diocesan School for Girls
	Napier Boys' High	3	Western Springs College
	Havelock North High	Junior 1	Baradene
	Napier Boys' High	2	Pukekohe High
	Westlake Boys High	3	St Cuthberts College

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Rogaine Championships 2017 hosted by Hawkes Bay.

Participant	Team	Age Group	Coach	Host School
Amos Plumpton, Bayley Stehens-Ellison, Kingston Webb	Napier Boys' High	4 Hour Senior 1	Geneva Overwater, Macey Polwart	Whangarei Girls High
Dominic Cleary, Ben Spark	Rangiora High School	2	Carolyne Nel, Susan Eatson, Bella Holt	Napier Girls High
Taylor Haynes, Ashton Philo, Charl Ulrich	Westlake Boys High	3	Aishlin McIntyre, Lena Sorowka	Havelock North Girls High
Jenna & Will Tidswell	Havelock North High	Mixed 1		
Roana Lee, Tessa Burns	Lindisfarne/Woodford House	2		
Olivia Healey, Kieran Edwards	Upper Hutt College	3		
		3 Hour		
Matt Adams, Josh Cheer, Arran Wells, Ben Plesner	Taradale High School	Junior 1	Pippa Croft, Jemma Petty, Alysha Donovan, Adyn Dudely	Whangarei Girls High
Braeden Kommeran, Will Kerr	Lindisfarne College	2	Abbey Lee, Phoebe Till	Iona College
Jonty McGrath, Max Buller	Havelock North High	3	Amy Culham, Poppy Kelly	Havelock North High
Madeleine Eastwood, Lucy Walker, Matthew Bartle	Taradale High School	Mixed 1		

KATIE FETTES MEMORIAL TRUST

The Katie Fettes Memorial Trust was set up in Katie's memory in 1998 to help develop and promote the amateur sport of orienteering in New Zealand and to provide financial assistance to the manager and coach of any national orienteering team.

Two grants were made in 2017. Karen Beckman and Ross Morrison each received \$400 toward travel costs as manager and coach respectively of the JWOC team who competed in Finland.

The Trust encourages applications for funding in 2018 and hopes that clubs can let their members know that financial assistance is available for managers and coaches to ease the financial burden of assisting New Zealand teams at international competitions.

Julia Fettes
Secretary

AWARDS & TROPHIES



Presented in 2017 for the year ending 31 December 2016

Philippa Poole
Services to Orienteering

Richard Smith
Administrator of the Year

Pete & Erin Swanson
President's Award

Devon Beckman
Sophie Harrison
Tom Reynolds
Paul Teesdale-Spittle
Volunteer Awards

Tim Robertson
International Performance

JWOC Men's Relay Team
Shamus Morrison, Tommy Hayes, Ed Cory-Wright
Kapiti HAVOC Trophy

Lyn Stanton
Coach of the Year

Tom Spencer
Mountain Biker orienteer of the Year

Chris Forne, Greig Hamilton, Georgia Whitla, Lara Scott
Rogainer of the Year

Lisa Mead
Brighthouse Trophy

Club Membership (2010-2017)



Event Participation (2016-2017)

CLUB	FOOT-O (excl Schools)			SCHOOL		ROGAINE		MTBO		SKI-O		2017		2016	
	No	Total	Ave	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total
Whangarei	2	83										26	83	27	551
North West	15	1,562	104	3	381	6	1,461					26	3,404	27	3,369
Auckland	33	4,645	141									33	4,645	40	5,260
Countries Manukau	15	2,798	187	5	4,460							20	7,258	19	6,011
	65	9,088	140	8	4,841	6	1,461					79	15,390	86	15,191
Waikato	10	480	48			13	498					23	978	22	715
Bay of Plenty	6	675	113			5	778	1	246			12	1,699	20	1,845
Taupo	5	195	39									5	195	2	160
	21	1,350	64			18	1,276	1	246			40	2,872	44	2,720
Taranaki	4	433	108	4	59	4	745	4				16	1,237	16	1,854
Hawkes Bay	21	2,578	123	14	1,576							35	4,154	34	4,770
Red Kiwi	4	251	63									4	251	12	444
Wairarapa															
Hutt Valley	16	703	44	2	177	11	1,647	2	20			31	2,547	22	2,677
Wellington	22	2,004	91									22	2,004	21	3,978
	67	5,969	89	20	1,812	15	2,392	6	20			108	10,193	105	13,723
Nelson	9	761	85	6	633	7	1,031	1	161			23	2,586	20	2,587
Marlborough	7	288	41			7	404					14	692	17	707
PAPO	24	3,193	133			6	497	1	30			31	3,720	29	3,457
Dunedin	19	1,122	59							1	5	20	1,127	28	2,545
Southland	11	1,322	120	11	442							22	1,764	30	917
	70	6,686	96	17	1,075	20	1,932	2	191	1	5	110	9,889	124	10,213
NZ Champs	3	2,611	870			1	134					4	2,745	12	3,370
Internationals (Oceania, WMOC, ME)	12	17,276	1,440									12	17,276		
TOTAL 2017	238	42,980	181	45	7,728	60	7,195	9	457	1	5	353	58,365	371	45,217
Total 2016	263	29,018	110	37	8,506	48	6,175	23	1,518			371	45,217		
Total 2015	263	26,511	101	52	8,546	51	5,232	15	525			383	41,142		
Total 2014	265	25,354	96	76	13,123	57	5,417	21	1,394	2	34	421	45,322		
Total 2013	297	29,369	99	85	11,604	38	4,217	32	1,868	2	60	454	47,118		

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