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	Alister Metherell	Peninsula & Plains
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Terry Brighouse, Bruce Collins, John Davies, Ralph King, John Robinson, Graham Teahan, Michael Wood.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I'd like to start by saying thank you to everyone throughout the country who has given their time to help make orienteering happen in 2014. Without you our sport couldn't have happened and people wouldn't have been able to find their adventure.

2014 has been yet another big year for orienteering throughout New Zealand.

We had a large number of people go overseas and represent New Zealand. It is always a great privilege to be in a New Zealand team and it takes significant commitment both financially and in terms of time for training and competing to do so. We had some fantastic results throughout many events, but I wish to really highlight the tremendous effort of Tim Robertson in winning New Zealand's second-ever gold medal at the foot Junior World Orienteering Championships in the Sprint, with the first gold medal won by Matt Ogden in 2012. These individual performances as well as many others seen (such as the JWOC men's relay in 2014) show us a couple of things - firstly our junior pathways are working to develop talent and providing orienteers the chance to represent New Zealand with significant experience gained, and secondly we have some fantastic talent coming through the sport, mainly coming into it through schools. A big thank you to our Selectors who picked some fantastic teams in 2014 and to our Team Managers and Coaches for their efforts.

Your Council has spent significant time this year developing a Policy and Procedure Manual. This is to assist with the visibility on processes and also to help provide guidance for staff, volunteers and clubs on a range of matters. While we had a challenging year in selections which culminated in a couple of selection appeals, more importantly we had many people expressing their views through the feedback process that there was room for improvement. We heard this feedback and made some meaningful changes to our selection processes, including splitting our selection panel into three panels (Senior, Junior and MTBO) and changing the way we announce teams (amongst other things). Throughout 2015 expect the Policy and Procedure Manual to continually be updated and added to as it is important our sport has strong documentation on this front. We have also established terms of references for many of our committees and the success of these committees is essential for the success of our sport.

Significant growth has occurred in the rogaine and schools space in 2014, which were areas identified as growth potential in the strategic plan. Bay of Plenty hosted the first NZ Schools Rogaine Championships which was held in Rotorua and we wish to thank Bay of Plenty for their work in this space. We also have seen lots of keen people working hard to grow schools orienteering, with schools sprints events popping up around the country following the significant success in growing participation numbers in Auckland. While these events do pose challenges (discussed later) they are a huge opportunity for growth and for also changing perceptions about orienteering for many. We need to ensure there is a focus on conversion from participation through to membership and into participation at other club events.

A surplus was achieved for Orienteering NZ this year. It is very important we spend money wisely as a national body, but also we bring in more money from external sources. I invite you all to take a look at our budget to understand just how tight things are and how our surplus has been achieved through an underspend in particular areas. We had good success at obtaining external funding for camps, with both the Development Squad and Junior Camp receiving significant support from gaming trusts. In my opinion levies are at present set at a figure which is sustainable for the sport.

User experience is something which we always need to think about, looking beyond the "what we know" to delving into the "what we don't know". Why aren't people coming to orienteering? Why aren't people returning after their first event? If there is one piece of advice I have to anyone involved in club administration it is to ask people who are new a few questions about why they came, what they enjoyed, what they didn't enjoy, what were the barriers to coming etc. This provides invaluable information as to how they found their orienteering experience, allowing tailoring to the local market. Thank you to all the clubs for getting on board with our new website (www.orienteering.org.nz) and posting the events solely in this location, meaning people know it is the one-stop-shop for information and this information won't be conflicted elsewhere.

Often we find people have a bad time at an event if what they expected and what they got were different. This doesn't mean every event needs to have every whiz-bang feature, what it does mean however is we need to clearly communicate and advertise what type of event it is, where the event is being held (and signposted from) etc. Once we've been in the sport for a while think about what makes us have a bad experience: when the map

isn't right, when there is an issue at the event because a control's in the wrong place. All the time we need to make sure we do everything we can to not only enhance the orienteering experience, but to set expectations correctly.

There are many challenges which I see ahead for the sport which I will touch on briefly.

The overall trend observed over the last 10+ years has been of growing participation, membership and to a lesser extent the number of events. These parameters are very much the direct reflection of the strength of the sport and we need to ensure our reporting of these parameters is accurate and timely. Much of the long-term growth has been off the back of growth in the schools area, which was really kick-started by the hard work done in Hawke's Bay. This year we saw a small dip in each of our core indicators, which is something we need to look hard at. We are battling an overall societal trend of people not wanting to join clubs, wanting to partake in casual events more and people being much less willing to contribute their own time to sports. This requires us to think hard about ensuring we incentivise membership and that we have a good culture which people want to join. Incentivising membership is both a financial and cultural thing, for example providing coaching which otherwise wouldn't be available.

Another major trend we have seen is the role of contract events, with examples being the Get2Go events arranged by Hillary Outdoors (formerly the Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoors Pursuits Centre) and KiwiSport events for some clubs. These events are fantastic at attracting new people, but we really do need to ensure there is adequate focus on conversion through to membership. But they do pose challenges as well to our traditional funding model for the sport, because instead of having event entry fees these are often contracted for a set fee to clubs to organise. This means income to clubs is down (depending on method of book keeping) and importantly volunteer capacity is being used for events instead of events which would otherwise bring more money through the sport. It is extremely important we have a fair and equitable levy system and this needs to be a discussion point for us as a sport. We also need to think about when other organisations use club gear, for example the Sprint the Bay organisers, where they have not paid levies for the last two events held. Other organisations shouldn't benefit from club resources and not contribute to the overall sport.

The development of technology, in particular with sportident, has been fantastic for two main reasons (1) user experiences and (2) automation of manual functions at major events. But it does also increase pressure on clubs to keep up with the play, with this becoming more and more difficult for smaller clubs around New Zealand. Technology in general is moving faster and faster and we will see more and more innovation come out through the use of technology. With the role of the Volunteer Training Coordinator we will look to make use of technology (online conferencing, online surveys etc) to develop volunteer capability (depth of knowledge and ability) and capacity (number of people). The more we train people, the more consistent user experiences will be, both for the person coming orienteering and also for the person running the event.

Thank you to the Council and all our staff and volunteers who have provided service to Orienteering NZ over the last year. It is with sadness we reflect on the passing of two of our life members, John Davies and Ralph King. A number of other orienteers also passed away throughout the year who we also reflect on. Both John and Ralph showed over their lifetimes was a passion for orienteering and a want to grow the sport.

This will be my final President's section in the Annual Report as I am hanging up my boots after a period of 3 years as President and 2 years as Vice President. There are many people to thank for support and positive interactions, in particular to Paul Dalton, Peter Swanson and David Turner for their hard work and wise words at times in their either current or former roles as President or Vice President. Thanks also to the General Managers I have worked with, being Rob Crawford, Stuart Payne and Catriona McBean. Orienteering is a sport which relies so heavily on people and their passion for the sport and if there was to be only one thing I walk away with, it would be the fantastic memories of seeing so many people putting passion into the sport. We need to as a sport always remember people make our sport – we need to do everything we can to respect and value their commitment and provide a supportive culture. Transparency and engagement of a wider base of people is essential. I wish everyone the best for the future and look forward to contributing in other ways to our great sport.

Yours in orienteering

Simon Addison
President

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

2014 has been a year which has been very busy behind the scenes. For most members the work of Orienteering NZ may not have been obvious until the latter part of the year when the Council rolled out the new committee structures, new selection policy and processes and revised and updated organisational policies, but hard work has been going on.

The Council, basing its work on the new strategic plan which finalised in 2013, recognised there were a large number of outcomes identified through the planning process but these could not be actioned all at once. An annual plan was developed which highlighted the outcomes for 2014- 15 which were believed achievable. These are summarised on the following page. While some of the planned outcomes were not achieved within this calendar year, the foundation has been laid upon which they can be actioned in 2015 and beyond.

One of the key issues recognised was our ability to achieve the strategic plan outcomes. The structures which had been in place were not necessarily the right ones for the future. Orienteering in New Zealand is primarily run by volunteers who commit a large amount of time and energy to the sport both at the club and national levels.

Therefore the need to change to a new structure was a decision neither taken lightly nor undertaken quickly. A review of the committees was undertaken and a new committee structure, outlined following, was established. New policies, terms of references and position descriptions were developed to ensure a clear and transparent structure was presented to our members.

The new structure presented to members in December better aligned our organisation's requirements with internal and external demands. While many committees did not change significantly, others such as the selection panels were in response to feedback from the membership and were felt by the Council as a better mechanism for team selections.

Three new positions – Online Coordinator, Performance Leader and Volunteer Training Coordinator – have been established. The Online Coordinator role was the first position to be filled by Roger Woodroofe to get the new orienteering website up and running. This role was essential to our online presence being changed with the launching of the new website in April 2014.

Since the launch Roger has been actively working to ensure the integrity and efficiency of the website, which is an ongoing process. The first phase of the website was to launch a new site with the new Orienteering NZ branding to provide a single site for all orienteering at a national level. The first enhancement to the site was the additional of the Events section which is now being actively populated by clubs for all events and is now becoming the "go-to" place for event information.

Further refinements and enhancements of the website are planned for the future as the site is increasingly used and feedback from members and website users are analysed and assessed.

Malcolm Ingham was appointed Performance Leader in December and will be responsible for raising the performance levels of a selected group of elite orienteers and providing a pathway to success for the NZ Performance Orienteering community with a view to improving the results achieved by New Zealand representative teams. This position has developed from previous roles and after a period of time being vacant, so it is good to have Malcolm in the role to take Performance forward.

The Volunteer Training Coordinator is the third role which will be appointed in the early New Year. The Coordinator's primary responsibility is for the organisation of training and development of volunteers. The outcome of training volunteers will be increased capability and capacity of clubs to deliver events. We see this role as a significant asset for clubs especially with the changes in the Health and Safety legislation scheduled for 2015.

Selections and selection panels were another area of focus during 2014. It was recognised by the Council the team selection process, while affecting a small number of the membership, is a significant role undertaken by Orienteering NZ and a review was timely. The separation of selections into 3 panels was determined as a means to better identify team priorities, spread the workload of selectors across the annual calendar and allow a refocus on the key areas for Orienteering NZ in relation to international representation and the impact this has had on clubs and events.

2014-15 Business Plan

Vision "Inspiring Kiwis to experience the fun and positive sense of adventure and achievement which comes from orienteering, and return for more"

	Make it Easy	Grow Participation	Strengthen Foundations	Enhance Performance
Strategic Priorities	We simplify processes making it easier to administer and participate in orienteering. Clubs access tools and processes which enable greater efficiency and effectiveness. Participants find it easy to understand, access, and participate in orienteering.	Orienteering achieves step change growth in participation and public awareness	Strong organisation means stronger support capability for the sport	Strong organisation means stronger support capability for the sport
Strategic Goals Key Outcomes	**Develop tools and processes which make it easier for clubs to adopt best practice** **New website developed (Phase 1 &2)** Establish annual "Orienteering NZ" conference Project established website Phase 3 – online registration system **Improve participants experiences, making it easy for them to take part and enjoy the experience of orienteering** In 2015 develop participant feedback tools for clubs	**Enhance events to attract more people into our sport** Establish national series - includes A grades **Review fixtures process to ensure events are held in the best time of year** Develop plan/case for flagship urban event series which carry national value **Increase promotion of our sport for greater public awareness** **Orienteering NZ brand established** Establish marketing/promotion role for Orienteering NZ **Review communication tools within the orienteering community** **Grow Schools orienteering** Develop schools orienteering strategy in conjunction with clubs, to enable targeted resource investment and growth **NZ Secondary Schools Rogaine Champs inaugural event hosted by BOP.** Support mid-week schools events **Grow mountainbike orienteering** Review MTBO structures, system, resources and funding to align clubs for regional/national benefit in growing the sport	**Increase revenues through diversified strategies** **Alternate funding sources to supplement Sport NZ funding identified and funding received.** **Further develop and enhance standards and practices which ensure quality events** **Committees refined, built and supported to oversee key areas - technical, mapping, controlling, MTBO, rogaines etc** **Review and simplify our processes and structures** Council portfolios implemented with terms of reference Constitution Review/Update **Volunteer training coordinator role established**	**Support Junior and Elite development** Review and align high performance strategies and structures for juniors and elites. **Ensure robust selection processes and frameworks in place** **Processes and support mechanisms to better manage the multiple demands on selectors reviewed.**

Achieved to date
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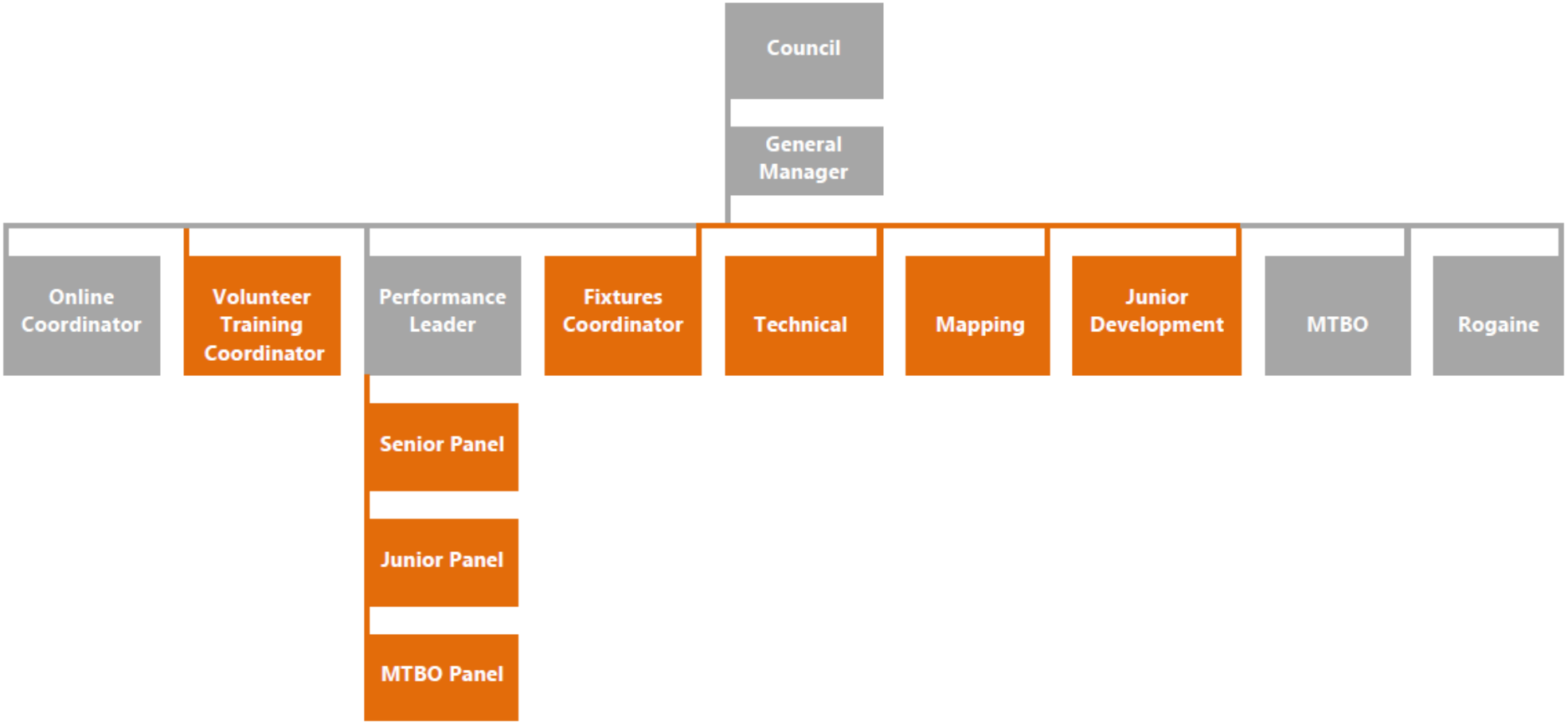
2014 Orienteering New Zealand Structure



The highlighted committees will be appointed in early 2015.

Priority	1	2	3	4
Senior	**WOC** **JWOC**	World Cups ANZ Challenge	**National Squad** **ANZ Test Match (Pinestars)** **World Games**	
Junior	**Southern Cross Challenge** **ANZ Schools Test** **D Squad** **Junior Camp**	ANZ Challenge (Schools)		World Schools School World Schools Rep
MTBO	**World MTBO** **JWMTBO**	ANZ MTBO	**MTBO World Cups**	

Each selection panel will have responsibility for selection of the best team to represent New Zealand at the respective competitions. Where there are possible team overlaps the panels will work together to ensure our athletes interests and competitive advantages are utilised for the overall team outcomes.

In a deviation from previous years the Council, through this review process, decided to remove some team selections from National Championship events to other events. It was recognised especially in the junior area the impact of having multiple goals for athletes at one event was not only confusing to the athletes but also did not create an environment where targeted performances could be achieved. This change also recognised the need for some team selections to be based on trials, while others were still able to be based on known and relevant form. This change towards more trials is a positive change for the sport; however we need to still ensure our selection processes allow for the selection of the best team. A requirement for trialling not only acknowledges the growth in the sport and the demand for places, both of which are currently affecting the junior area, but the changing performance levels required for athletes to represent New Zealand internationally.

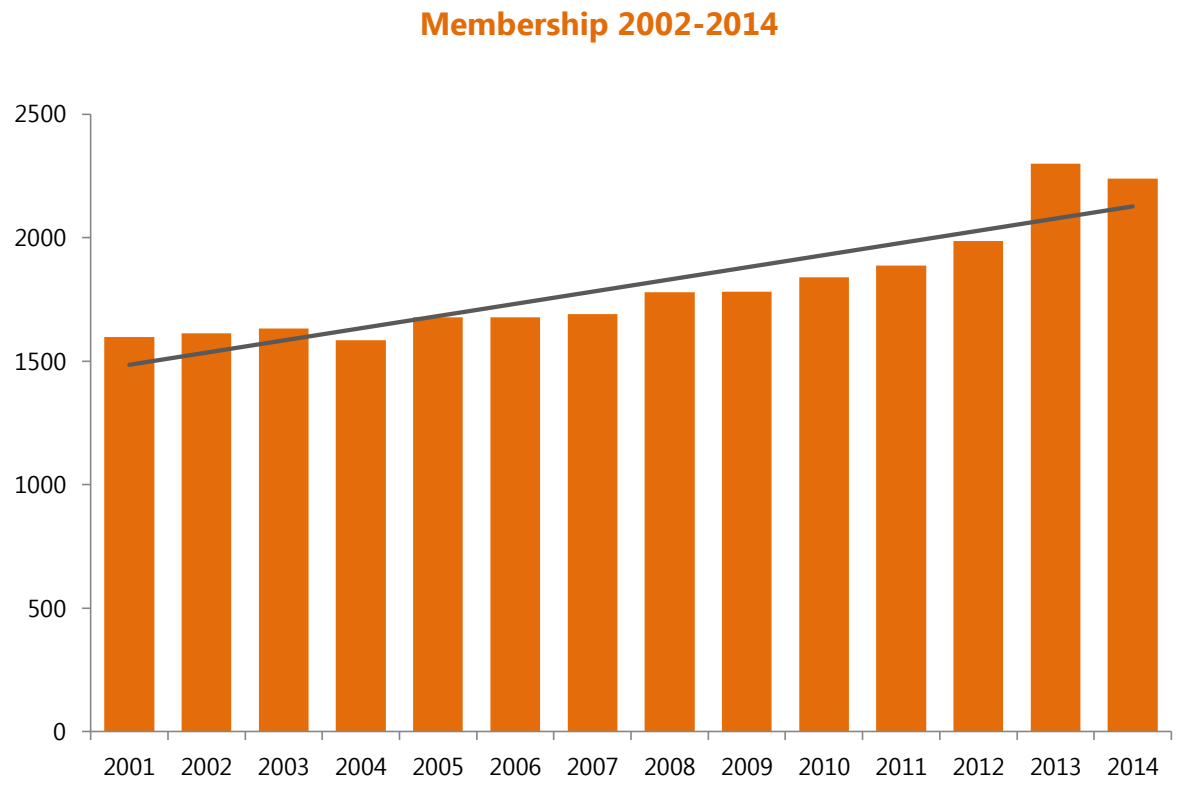
Trial Events and Selection Criteria

National Champs plus	**QB Trials**	**Not National Champs** pre-selection, Jan-Mar	**All Known Form**	**NZ Schools Champs**
WOC **WUOC** **World Games**	Southern Cross Challenge World Schools Rep (if selected)	**JWOC**	World Cups ANZ Challenge National Squad ANZ Test Match (Pinestars) ANZ Schools Test Development Squad Junior Camp ANZ Challenge World MTBO JWMTBO ANZ MTBO MTBO World Cups	**World Schools** **School**

The final refinement of the realignment has been the redefinition of Schools to Juniors. The use of the term "schools" was seen as a narrow focus solely on schools, their time and sporting demands within the school calendar which precluded club members and the clubs requirements and needs. Junior encompasses all young members (under 20 years) and is not constrained by the school title and will provide a more whole of sport concept around junior orienteering. This refinement is not to say school orienteering is lost, but it now sits within Junior orienteering rather than dominating and directing junior orienteering for our clubs.

The impact of these changes will be seen in the forthcoming years, with 2015 bringing the appointment of committees and the testing of the new selection panels and processes. We have faith these will achieve our expectations immediately but we will be open and willing to provide further refinements and enhancements to ensure the best possible outcome for our members

In 2014 Orienteering NZ was successful it our bid for orienteering to be included in the Auckland World Masters Games 2017. The orienteering races will be delivered with the support, expertise and enthusiasm from the three Auckland clubs – North West, Auckland and Counties Manukau – as well as calling upon mappers, controllers and competitors from all around the country. The planning for this event is a multi-year project which will see new areas mapped, fierce international competition, and most importantly Auckland showcasing New Zealand orienteering to the world. This project has only begun and the work has already commenced on confirming the venues and general course areas, identifying the mapping requirements and possible mappers.

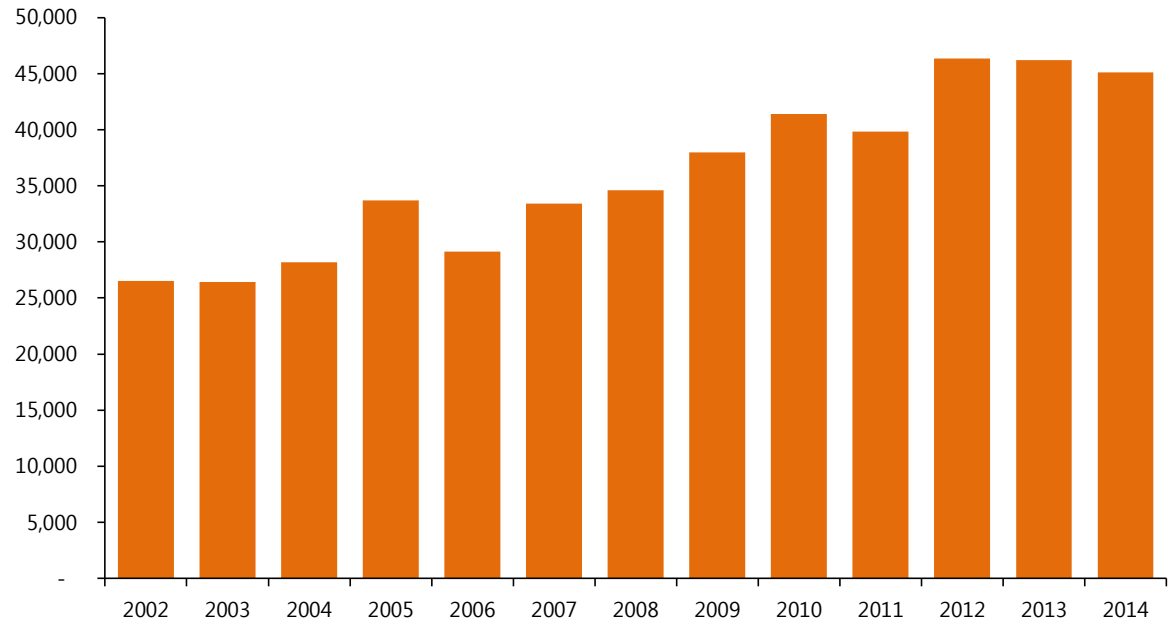


Disappointingly club membership this year was down 3% on last year's record high, but it does continue our overall growth trend since 2002.

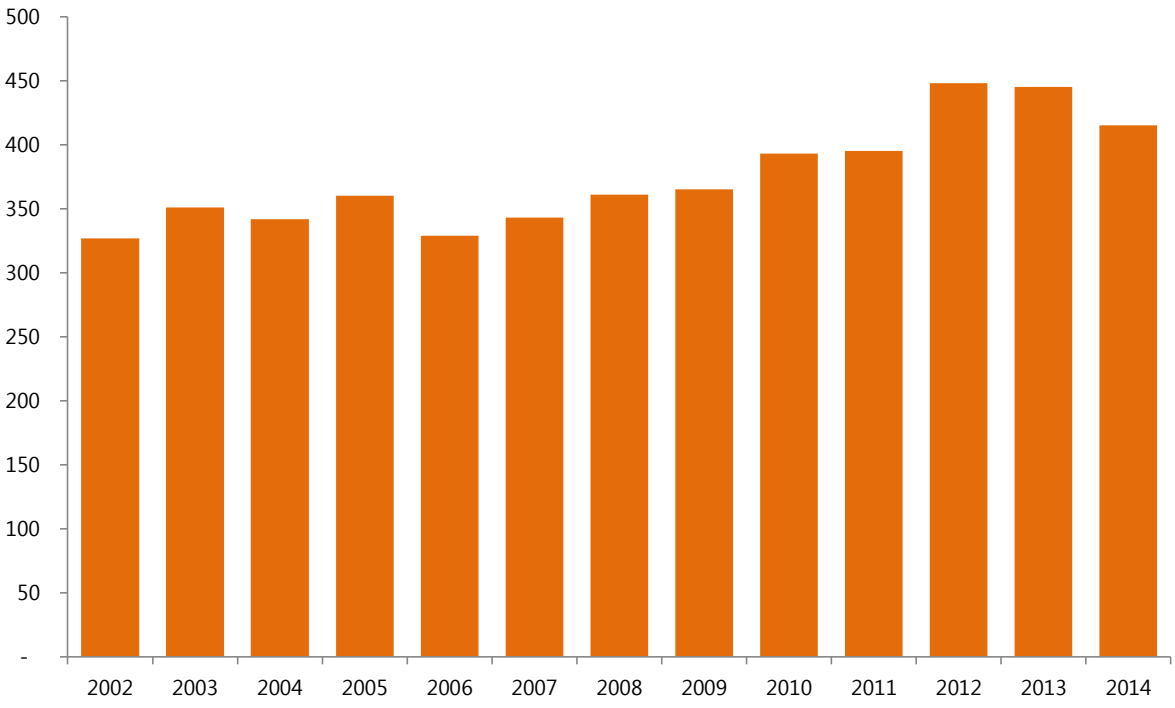
Significant growth was seen in some individual clubs: Taranaki (65%), Bay of Plenty (63%), Waikato (47%), and so too did the clubs collectively the Auckland area (10%); but this success was unfortunately offset by a 16% drop in the South Island membership. Club membership is the life blood of sport, and our sport is no different. Having people participate in orienteering is reliant on a strong and vibrant club structure to enable sporting competition to occur. Without clubs there would be fewer opportunities for orienteers to participate and compete, a scenario few of us would agree was desirable.

It is vital for clubs to continue to recruit new members but the challenge is identifying the best ways and means. Ironically, many of these methods require members to volunteer their time and energy into actively promoting orienteering and capturing those uninitiated. Many clubs who have a strong schools programme are using this as an effective recruitment tool. Others are utilising the growth in demand for short duration urban events. Regardless of the method, they all rely upon having the people resources within the club to service these initiatives. The catch 22 for membership is really you need members to get new members. Providing quality events and programmes, reliability in delivery and a welcoming environment all add to the orienteering experience, but these cannot be done by just a few committed club members. Encourage all club members to take ownership in their club's sustainability and vitality as they all have a vested interest in the success of the club.

Participation Numbers



Event Numbers



It may be expected with a decline in membership to see a corresponding decline in the number of people participating in events, but in 2014 this was not so. While there was a decline, it was not due to membership but rather two other reasons. Firstly, the cyclical nature of hosting Oceania Championships on rotation with Australia. This event was held in 2013 but will not be hosted again in New Zealand until 2017.

The second reason was the lack to reporting of "independent" events such as Sprint the Bays. While events such as Sprint the Bays are promoted as independent of Orienteering NZ clubs, they are reliant upon the skills, knowledge, expertise and equipment within the clubs to deliver their events, and as such should not only be providing statistical information on participation to Orienteering NZ, but also contributing financially through the payment Event Levies which are payable on all orienteering events run under the Orienteering NZ umbrella.

Participation in schools orienteering events rose significantly this year, up 23% despite fewer schools events being run. This increase is a testament to the quality of the programmes being delivered and those who are involved in the delivery of these programmes are congratulated on their successes. Similarly, the increase in rogaine participation this year (up 27%) is providing a competition structure which is attractive for participants and gaining greater acceptance within clubs.

A 6% decline in the number of events delivered this year was also experienced. While some of the reasons above also apply to the number of events being held, some is as simple as clubs just delivering fewer events. Whether this is due to volunteer burnout or lack of interest or lack of suitable courses is difficult to assess, but it is important for clubs sustainability to develop an event programme which can be replicated annually, avoiding highs and lows of sporadic event delivery.

Financials

This year has seen continued improvement in the way Orienteering NZ has managed its finances. The full accounts follow in the report, but below is a summary of this year. Greater accountability and transparency of finances, especially around the Representative Teams and Camp and Event budgets is represented in this year's accounts and makes comparisons with previous years a little more difficult. It is important these systems and processes are implemented now as the Financial Accountability and Reporting Standards for Incorporated Societies will change in line with the implementation of changes for Charities in the near future.

Income	**2014**	**2013**
Club & Event	113,615	109,645
Grants	49,501	24,000
Total Income	229,721	190,506
Expenditure		
Administration	11,047	13,286
Staffing	36,314	29,258
Club Services	66,106	32,285
Event	1,052	4,420
Total Operating Expenses	213,797	146,539
Representative Income	63,124	51,763
Representative Expenses	99,277	68,345
Net Profit	15,924	43,967

Event levies were down $14,700 on 2013, but much of this can be attributed to the Oceania and World Cup events which were hosted in New Zealand in 2013. The effect of these events is also reflected in the event participation statistics, which were discussed earlier.

Staffing expenses increased in 2014 with the appointment of an Online Coordinator to manage the new website. Currently no General Manager's time is apportioned to camp or team costs but significant support is provided to ensure the success of these campaigns and camps which is recognised as an important part of the service Orienteering NZ provides to clubs and athletes.

The biggest expenses in 2014 were in the areas of representative competition and squads where we have been moving towards a consolidated approach for team and camps, which this year were financially managed by Orienteering NZ, and reflected in the accounts. As indicated above, the centralisation of the financial management of these camps allowed Orienteering NZ to secure grant funding towards these camps which helped keep the user-pays contributions to an acceptable level.

This year, while we were successful in securing $29,500 funding for the D-squad and Junior Camps from Pub Charity, Pelorus Trust and the Infinity Foundation whom we thank for their support, we recognise there is still a need for participants to contribute towards the cost of camps. We would be remiss in our fiduciary responsibility to all of our members if we did not ensure the management of camps included some user-pays component towards costs.

While surpluses were achieved in both the D-Squad and Junior Camp budgets – primarily due to the grant funding received – these funds have been tagged for 2015 replacement of School Team uniforms, thereby being reinvested for the appropriate recipients.

D-Squad & Junior Camp Summary	**Dec-14**	**Dec-13**
D-Squad Income	8,266	7,010
D-Squad Expenses	7,071	6,657
	1,195	353
Junior Camp Income	49,629	652
Junior Camp Expenses	45,698	2,543
	3,931	-1,891

Four representative teams travelled in 2014 and 1 team travelling in early 2015 illustrate the variable nature of the sports international representation and consequential financial requirements. With the exception of the ANZ Schools Test Team which is scheduled for 2015 at which time the income will be realised in the 2015 accounts, the deficit of the Representative Team accounts is the Orienteering NZ contribution towards the team entry costs.

Representative Summary	**Dec-14**	**Dec-13**
World Championships Income	9,996	0
World Championships Expenses	16,150	4,856
	-6,154	-4,856
Junior World Championships Income	19,200	18,000
Junior World Championships Expenses	28,976	27,106
	-9,776	-9,106
Southern Cross Challenge Income	23,235	27,527
Southern Cross Challenge Expenses	24,232	29,697
	-997	-2,170
World University Championships Income	10,693	
World University Championships Expenses	10,659	
	34	
ANZ Schools Test Income	0	2,627
ANZ Schools Test Expenses	12,336	3,260
	-12,336	-633

The Auckland World Master Games 2017 finances are also being managed by Orienteering NZ. The funds are paid in advance by AWMG and are held in a separate bank account and treated as a current liability within the accounts and only realised as expenses are paid. This is a similar process used for grant funding. This is a standard process for accounting for such funds which may require repayment to the funder if not expended for the approved purpose.

A few thank yous:
I would like to thank a number of members who have assisted me during the year – Peter Watson (Convenor of Selectors), Linda Smith (Schools Co-ordinator), and Roger Woodroofe (website). Also thanks to Anna Robertson and Malcolm Ingham who again made themselves available to manage our JWOC and WOC teams this year, Derek Morrison and Jean Cory-Wright who took our school team to Australia, and Greta Knarston who managed our World Universities team.

Catriona McBean
General Manager

IN MEMORY OF

John Davies (1940 – 2014)

John Davies - JD as he was popularly known as - was also a great conversationalist, who had the ability to make the person he was talking to feel important.

John was awarded the Silva Award for services to orienteering in New Zealand in 1984 and was made a life member of the New Zealand Orienteering Federation in 1992. John received these awards because he was passionate about orienteering and gave unstintingly of his time.

John's NZOF appointments were Secretary 1975-1979, President 1982-85, Chairman 1979-80, and again 1988-91, and Vice-chairman 1991-92. John also sat of the Technical Committee 1986-87, as well as being Training Squad coordinator.

Sadly John passed away on Easter Monday (21 April), aged 73.

Ralph King (1923 – 2014)

Ralph King, the elder statesman of orienteering in New Zealand, passed away recently aged 91. Ralph was a life member both of North West and the NZOF. Ever the fitness enthusiast, Ralph had the fastest New Zealand marathon time in 1955 and went on to be in the first New Zealand orienteering team to travel to Australia in 1971. He competed with success well into his 80's.

Ralph leaves a strong legacy in the sport. In the 1970's, before the days of mapping software, Ralph drew a giant map from Forest HQ to Rimmers Rd which evolved into many of the Woodhill maps in use today.

As a person, Ralph was extraordinarily generous of spirit, whether encouraging juniors, donating trophies, submitting OY results in time for Monday's paper, or mentoring orienteers in Auckland and beyond.

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PERFORMANCE, COMPETITION AND CAMP REPORTS

World Orienteering Championships

The World Orienteering Championships is the pinnacle of world orienteering on which the global status of nations is based. This is particularly true for New Zealand given the limited opportunities our athletes have to compete in World Cup races.

Lizzie Ingham and Greta Knarston travelled in late May to attend the final WOC training camp, then spent some time in Scandinavia, before returning to Italy for an extra week of training. This meant they were fully acclimatised to the altitude and had had several competitive runs on terrain similar to WOC.

Lizzie was the only finalist for the sprint. The course planning was such that there was a lot of dead running with no, or minimal, navigation where her lack of speed relative to the very top women meant a 13th place was in itself an excellent result.

Sprint Relay – Again the course planning was weak, with many legs, particularly for the women, having essentially no route choice. It was disclosed later the IOF had actually requested the course planners to simplify the courses to ensure the event went smoothly. The lack of technicality certainly counted against New Zealand.

The long distance courses for both men and women were physically very tough and both Matt Ogden (52nd) and Greta (37th) performed well. Greta's run in particular laid the foundation for the potential promotion for the women into Group 2 in 2015.

The middle distance courses were by far the most technical of the week. Lizzie's 20th place was an excellent result, but could have been much better – for approximately the first third of the course she had the fastest split of the entire field. Unfortunately, Ross Morrison had a bad day (58th) finishing behind a significant number of runners he would normally expect to be ahead of.

Both relay teams improved by 3 places on 2013 in Finland (Women – 18th, Men – 23rd). Tim Robertson had a solid run on Leg 1 for the men, but both Ross and Matt suffered. Matt actually started with the Australian 3rd leg runner (Australia finished 17th) but made several mistakes. Lizzie's run on Leg 2 for the women was exceptional – 20th to 9th. It was to Imogene Scott's credit that after a shaky start to the 3rd leg she held it together over the second half of the course.

Overall for the Women, WOC2014 has to be regarded as a huge success. Not only did they secure possible promotion to Group 2 giving us 2 entries in the middle and long for 2015, but the points score from 2014 are such that they have every chance of remaining in Group 2 – not in the bottom two and very close to the two teams ahead of them.

For the Men, sadly WOC2014 cannot be regarded as a success. With no sprint qualifier and relatively weak performances in the middle and long New Zealand will not start WOC2015 with much of a chance of achieving promotion to Group 2 for 2016. The aim will need to be substantially improving the position with an aim to promotion for 2017.

Malcolm Ingham
Manager

Junior World Orienteering Championships

Prior to arriving in Bulgaria most of the team took part in a variety of European competitions to prepare for JWOC: Cameron Tier, Ed Cory-Wright, Callum Herries, Helena Barnes, Rebecca Gray, Shamus Morrison & Sophie Harrison took part in the WOC Spectator races in Italy. Tim Robertson competed in the Jukola relay, Tallin O Week and WOC 2014. Nick Hann travelled to Bulgaria to train with the Norwegian JWOC team and then with a few of the Australian JWOC team.

The training week was essential for acclimatising and familiarizing with local terrain and mapping styles. This year we formed a close liaison with the Australian JWOC team. The mutual benefits of pooling coaching knowledge, resources, shared planning, team management skills and training with a larger squad was one of the strengths and

highlights of the 2014 trip. We coordinated with the Australian team with transport until competition week began and used the JWOC transport to & from events during competition week.

I need to praise Rob Jessop for his comprehensive planning and organisation of the training week. He had pre-prepared maps so we were able to 'hit the ground running', planned constructive training exercises (in particular the specific JWOC race simulations) and his meticulous attention to detail meant the training week ran smoothly.

Thanks must go to the Australian management team; Karen Blatchford (Manager), Hanny Allston (Coach) and Christopher Naughton (assistant coach for the training week and IT guru for route analysis) who we worked with closely to make sure all aspects of the JWOC trip were successful.

The team appreciated Rob's coaching and really valued the simulation exercises in their JWOC preparation. Training with the Australians also gave the opportunity to share thoughts on the terrain, preparation and also good general 'banter' to relieve some of the JWOC tension!

This year seven supporters travelled to Bulgaria – it was fantastic to have familiar faces cheering for the team, in some cases supplying food when we had a late lunch day or collecting chemist supplies for the one or two team members who developed colds on the trip. We joined with the Australian team and their supporters for a "supporters' afternoon tea and to celebrate Rob's birthday. We invited the supporter's group to the hotel where we gathered in the outdoor BBQ area to acknowledge their support and spend time together sharing our Bulgarian experiences.

Anna Robertson
Manager

World University Orienteering Championships

WUOC took place in Olomouc, Czech Republic from 12 - 16 August. Overall it was a very well run event with a great atmosphere, both within the team and at each competition.

The New Zealand team took up the opportunity of a training camp the week prior to the start of the competition. This was also organised by the WUOC organising committee, led by Dusan Vystavel. The organisation of this was fantastic, we were provided with accommodation, meals at a nearby restaurant, buses to and from training as well as planned trainings which were competition specific and controls in the forest. This was quite an additional undertaking for the organisers as it was only New Zealand and Japan who took them up on this offer.

The competition week itself ran very smoothly. The model events were set by the same setters as the competitions, however the advantage of being on the training camp the week prior meant the team felt they could taper properly rather than desperately trying to get on terrain and maps. Managers meetings each evening allowed us to get all the necessary information and were always very informative. The organisation of start times, competition information, race numbers and all general information was fantastic.

Overall it was a great couple of weeks with a very good team atmosphere.

Greta Knarston
Team Manager

2014 New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering

The NZ Schools Orienteering team completed an emphatic performance in the Australian Schools competition in Perth with three relay victories on the final day, to retain the Southern Cross Trophy with a massive margin of 23 points, with 63 points to Tasmania's 40.

After winning all four grades in the Individuals event on Wednesday, New Zealand came within a minute and 18 seconds of completing a clean sweep of the teams' competition.

That was the winning margin of New South Wales' Junior Boys relay team over New Zealand. Callum Davis of NSW managed to overtake Aucklander, Andrei Popovici in the final loop to deny New Zealand's bid for a perfect result.

This represents New Zealand's eleventh consecutive victory in an event which dates back to 2003, the year of the first Southern Cross challenge, and this is its biggest ever winning margin.

The Junior Boys started shakily as Stephen Harding (Geraldine) made an early error. He finished strongly, however, allowing Max Griffiths (Takapuna) to take the lead and hand over to Andrei for the final leg and ultimately second place.

This grade was first to finish and was followed by a procession of NZ winners.

Junior Girl, Danielle Goodall had an impressive run in 30 degree heat, to pull NZ up from 3rd to comfortably win that grade. Tegan Knightbridge (Auckland) had a sound opening run, followed by Jenna Tidswell (Hawkes Bay) who closed the gap on the leaders.

Next to finish was the Senior Boys team ably completed by Ed Cory-Wright (Cashmere) who passed his Tasmanian counterpart on the last leg. Earlier, Tommy Hayes, (Auckland) had led for most of the first leg, only to strike problems 3 controls from home and ceding a ten minute lead to Tasmania. Matt Goodall from Thames pegged the margin back, allowing Ed to close the race out.

Kayla Fairbairn (Auckland) also found herself behind Tasmania after the first leg of Senior Girls, but Vida Fox, (Hawkes Bay) took NZ into a comfortable lead with Alice Tilley (Auckland) extending the margin on the final leg.

On Wednesday NZ set up its commanding lead, by taking maximum points in the Individual races. All four grades won in a system where the first three times for each grade are added together. Thirteen out of the 17 strong team finished in the top 10, with a further two in eleventh.

There were no Individual winners, but Andrei, Ed and Alice were all silver medallists.

Earlier in the week, Danielle Goodall has won the Australian Middle and Sprint titles in W16 grade, as well as the Western Australian Long Title. Marisol Hunter (Christchurch) won both Australian Sprint and Middle titles in W14, while Alice won W20 Sprint. Max Griffiths won the WA Long title in M16 and Andrei won the Sprint for M16, while Connor Cleary (Rangiora) won the Australian Middle title in M16.

Derek Morrison
Manager

D-Squad Camp

D-Squad Camp 2014 was held Tatum Park in the (somewhat) sunny Levin area from 8-12 December. Seventeen orienteers attended the camp and many also went on to coach at Junior Camp immediately afterwards.

The focus for the camp was spending lots of time in terrain practicing specific skill sets for orienteering. Trainings were based on the Waikawa, Fusilier and The Strip maps which although being all sand-dune maps were good for doing a variety of trainings such as corridors, control-picking and white-out.

One of the main successes of this year's camp was using the triangles of performance framework as a way to holistically approach orienteering, so participants could see how each technical, physical and mental skill fits into the overall picture. Each night there were also accompanying presentations on each of these three areas covering skills such as structuring training, the use of trigger words etc.

Many of the participants commented afterwards about how useful they found this framework.
We were lucky to have Gene Beveridge as head coach for the camp. Gene put countless numbers of hours into the role planning trainings and presentations and developing it all into a comprehensive and cohesive program for the entire camp.

Imogene Scott was assistant coach for the week and provided valuable background in the sports nutrition side of things. We were fortunate to have Hakan Carlsson, the Head Coach of the Swedish team, at the camp who along with helping out coaching also gave a very interesting presentation on the Swedish High Performance system and the trainings their top athletes do.

Linda Smith and Robyn Davies both came up from Christchurch to help with the camp and ably managed the cooking for the week in what was a very small kitchen!

Thanks to Wellington Orienteering Club and Red Kiwi Orienteering for the use of their maps and also to Infinity Foundation and Orienteering NZ who provided invaluable financial support so as to keep costs down for participants.

Bring on 2015!

Nick Smith
D-Squad Camp Coordinator

Junior Camp

Junior camp 2014 was organised by Wellington Orienteering Club and held in Masterton, based at Wairarapa College.

97 participants were registered for the camp and 94 participated. Students came from all over the country - Auckland clubs (44), Hawke's Bay (9), Taranaki (6), Wellington/Manawatu area (23) and the South Island (23). Students were split into 5 training groups, based on ability and experience.

Head coach at the camp was Nick Hann, assisted by 10 junior elites, many of whom had come direct to camp from their own D-squad camp in the Levin. We were also fortunate to also have the head coach from the Swedish Orienteering Federation, Hakan Carlsson with us for the week. Hakan assisted with the training programme and also provided support to the coaches in a "coach the coaches" role.

Two training sessions were held each day, with an evening debrief and discussion and talk. The training sessions covered specific skills in the context of long distance, middle distance and sprint formats. Club champs were held on the last day and a sprint champs event for those participants who were not trialling for JWOC.

Adult support at the club was provided by 10 parents and sports co-ordinators from the different areas.

The Junior Camp was very successful, 5 days of concentrated training raises the skill and confidence of participants and encourages them to practise new techniques and to get feedback and questions answered. Equally as valuable as the training, however, are the friendships and camaraderie the junior camp fosters and this aspect of camp cannot be underestimated. It underpins the success of the New Zealand Schools teams in Australia and of the New Zealand JWOC team.

Jane Harding
Junior Camp Coordinator

Compilation Report

NZ Orienteering Federation
For the year ended 31 December 2014

1. Review engagement undertaken

Accountant's Report to New Zealand Orienteering Federation Incorporated.

I have reviewed the attached financial statements of New Zealand Orienteering Federation Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2014 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants.

A review is limited primarily to enquiries of company personnel and analytical review procedures applied to financial data and thus provides less assurance than an audit. I have not performed an audit and, accordingly, I do not express an audit opinion.

Based on my review, nothing has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the accompanying financial statements do not give a true and fair view of the financial performance and position of the New Zealand Orienteering Federation Incorporated.

14 March 2015

Simon Johnson
Wellington
New Zealand

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Profit & Loss

NZ Orienteering Federation
For the 12 months ended 31 December 2014

	Dec-14	Dec-13
Income		
Interest Income	3,481	3,187
Other Revenue	-	1,341
Club and Event Income		
Club Affiliation Levies	15,574	15,290
Development Squad Income	3,765	7,010
Event Levies	64,183	78,866
Junior Camp Income	24,629	652
Oceania Championships Income	4,413	7,826
World Masters Games 2017 Income	1,052	-
Total Club and Event Income	**113,615**	**109,645**
Grants		
Infinity Foundation	4,501	-
Lion Foundation	-	4,000
Pelorus Trust	5,000	-
Pub Charity	20,000	-
Sport NZ	20,000	20,000
Total Grants	**49,501**	**24,000**
Representative Income		
ANZ Schools Test Income	-	2,627
Junior World Championships Income	19,200	18,000
Southern Cross Challenge Income	23,235	27,527
World Championships Income	9,996	-
World Cup Income	-	3,609
World University Championships Income	10,693	-
Total Representative Income	**63,124**	**51,763**
Sponsorship		
Ampro Sponsorship	-	500
Jalas Sponsorship	-	70
Total Sponsorship	**-**	**570**
Total Income	**229,721**	**190,506**
Gross Profit	**229,721**	**190,506**
Less Operating Expenses		
Administration		
Audit & Accounting	1,100	1,496
Bad Debts	134	-
Bank Fees	42	33
Brand	750	-
Council Expenses	3,027	4,680
Depreciation	511	568

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Profit & Loss

	Dec-14	Dec-13
General Expenses	-	174
GM Expenses	181	1,242
IOF Affiliation Fee	3,828	2,429
Legal expenses	-	450
Postage & Courier	61	433
Printing & Stationery	714	1,115
Repairs and Maintenance	-	264
Subscriptions	150	250
Telephone & Internet	550	153
Total Administration	**11,047**	**13,286**
Club Services		
AGM Expenses	121	194
Awards, Medals & Trophies	183	192
Coaching Courses	-	435
Controller Clinics	514	310
Development Squad Expenses	7,071	6,657
Insurance	2,540	1,840
Junior Camp Expenses	45,698	2,543
Maps in Schools	-	550
Other Services to Clubs	-	456
Regional Forums	-	31
Rogaining Expenses	1,290	-
Website	8,692	18,021
Total Club Services	**66,106**	**31,229**
Event Expenses		
World Cup 2013 Expenses	-	3,364
World Masters Games 2017 Expenses	1,052	-
World Ranking Events Expenses	-	1,056
Total Event Expenses	**1,052**	**4,420**
Representative Expenses		
ANZ Schools Test Expenses	12,336	3,260
Junior World Championships Expenses	28,976	27,106
Junior World MTBO Champs Expenses	303	-
Southern Cross Challenge Expenses	24,232	29,697
World Championships Expenses	16,150	4,856
World Cup Expenses	6,622	1,187
World Games Expenses	-	2,239
World University Championships Expenses	10,659	-
Total Representative Expenses	**99,277**	**68,345**
Staffing Expenses		
General Manager	30,080	29,258
Selectors	24	-
Webmaster	6,210	-
Total Staffing Expenses	**36,314**	**29,258**
Total Operating Expenses	**213,797**	**146,539**
Net Profit	**15,924**	**43,967**

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Movements in Equity

NZ Orienteering Federation
As at 31 December 2014

	31 Dec 2014	31 Dec 2013
Equity		
Opening Balance	161,793	117,826
Current Year Earnings	15,924	43,967
Total Equity	**177,717**	**161,793**

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Balance Sheet

NZ Orienteering Federation
As at 31 December 2014

	31 Dec 2014	31 Dec 2013
Assets		
Bank		
Cheque Account	57,239	30,302
Savings Account	101,055	60,685
WMG2017	37,186	-
Total Bank	**195,479**	**90,987**
Current Assets		
Accounts Receivable	6,719	10,560
Term Deposit 72	50,000	50,000
Term Deposit 77	10,175	10,000
Term Deposit 80	12,523	12,323
Withholding tax paid	477	260
Total Current Assets	**79,894**	**83,143**
Fixed Assets		
Computer Equipment	2,527	2,527
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Computer Equipment	(2,045)	(1,534)
Total Fixed Assets	**482**	**993**
Total Assets	**275,855**	**175,122**
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	45,873	2,007
Auckland World Masters Games 2017 UEI	32,198	-
Four Winds Foundation Unexpended Grant	3,000	-
GST	8,800	4,060
Halberg Disability Sport Foundation - Unexpended Grant	1,425	1,425
Infinity Foundation Unexpended Grant	499	-
Kapiti HAVOC Fund	6,339	5,837
Rounding	4	-
Total Current Liabilities	**98,139**	**13,329**
Total Liabilities	**98,139**	**13,329**
Net Assets	**177,717**	**161,793**
Equity		
Current Year Earnings	15,924	43,967
Retained Earnings	161,793	117,826
Total Equity	**177,717**	**161,793**

Notes

Signed ..... Simon Addison - President Signed ..... Catriona McBean - General Manager

Notes to the Financial Statements

NZ Orienteering Federation
For the year ended 31 December 2014

1. Reporting entity

New Zealand Orienteering Federation is an incorporated society governed under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

2. Statement of compliance and basis of preparation

For the purposes of financial reporting, the Federation 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. The Federation qualifies for differential reporting due to its size and because it has no public accountability. All available differential reporting exemptions allowed have been applied.

The financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis and are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZD) rounded to the nearest dollar

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 have been met, until then they are treated as being refundable.

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 cu

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

Fixed Assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation.
Depreciation is calculated using the estimated useful life of the asset.
The entity has the following asset classes:
Computer Equipment. 13% - 36% Straight Line

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

The Federation is exempt from New Zealand income tax.

10. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments as at 31/12/14 (2013: Nil).

11. Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent liabilities as at 31/12/14 (2013: Nil).

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Notes to the Financial Statements

12. Subsequent Events

The Federation is not aware of any matter or circumstance since the end of the financial year that has significantly affected the assets or liabilities of the Federation.

13. Relate Party Transactions

There have been no related party transactions during the year ended 31/12/14 (Nil: 2013).

14. Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies.

15. Fixed Assets

The entity has the following fixed assets recorded:

Computer Equipment	**482**
At cost	2,527
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(2,045)
Total Fixed Assets	**482**

INTERNATIONAL TEAMS AND RESULTS

World Orienteering Championships 2014

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Orienteering Championships in Trentino, Veneto, Italy 5 – 12 July 2014.

Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Matt Ogden	North West	Greta Knarston	Counties Manukau
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Imogene Scott	Nelson
Toby Scott	Auckland		

RESULTS

Matt Ogden	Long Distance	52	**Lizzie Ingham**	Sprint Qual	6
	Sprint Qual	22		**Sprint Final**	**13**
Tim Robertson	Sprint Qual	26		Middle	20
Ross Morrison	Middle	58	Greta Knarston	Long Distance	37
Tim, Ross, Matt	Relay	23		Sprint Qual	23
			Imogene Scott	Sprint Qual	20
			Greta, Lizzie, Imogene	Relay	18
Greta, Tim, Ross, Lizzie	Mixed Sprint Relay	14			

New Zealand Junior World Orienteering Championships (JWOC) 2014

The New Zealand team to compete at the Junior World Orienteering Championships in Borovets, Bulgaria 21– 28 July 2014.

Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO	Helena Barnes	North West
Nick Hann	Wellington	Rebecca Gray	North West
Callum Herries	Hawkes Bay	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Shamus Morrison	Wellington	Sophie Harrison	PAPO
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Sonia Hollands	Counties Manukau
Cameron Tier	North West	Alice Tilley	North West
Non-travelling Reserves			
Matthew Goodall	Counties Manukau	Vida Fox	Hawkes Bay
Rob Jessop - Coach	Australia	Anna Robertson – Manager	Hutt Valley

RESULTS

Tim Robertson	**Sprint**	**1**	Alice Tilley	Sprint	59=
	Middle Qual	39		Middle Qual	14
	Long	16		Middle Final	52
Nick Hann	Sprint	21=		Long	84
	Middle Qual	6	Rebecca Gray	Sprint	68
	Middle Final	**5**		Middle Qual	28
	Long	22		Middle Final B	9
Shamus Morrison	Sprint	69=	Sonia Hollands	Sprint	79=
	Middle Qual	26		Middle Qual	32
	Middle Final B	8		Middle Final B	25
	Long	24		Long	96
	Sprint	103=	Sophie Harrison	Sprint	98=

Ed Cory-Wright	Middle Qual	21		Middle Qual	40
	Middle Final B	38		Middle Final B	30
	Long	81		Long	92
	Sprint	107	Kayla Fairbairn	Middle Qual	24
Callum Herries	Middle Qual	27		Middle Final B	6
	Middle Final B	39		Long	73=
	Long	121	Helena Barnes	Middle Qual	31
	Middle Qual	40		Middle Final B	36
Cameron Tier	Middle Final B	49		Long	87
	Long	109			
	Relay	6	Kayla, Rebecca, Alice	Relay	19
Tim, Shamus, Nick Cameron, Ed, Callum	Relay	41	Sonia, Sophie, Helena	Relay	33

World University Orienteering Championships 2014

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World University Orienteering Championships in Olomouc, Czech 12 -16 August 2014.

Gene Beveridge	North West	Renee Beveridge	North West
Jourdan Harvey	Counties Manukau	Kate Morrison	Hawkes Bay
Matt Ogden	North West	Tessa Ramsden	Hawkes Bay
Toby Scott	Auckland	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley

Greta Knarston – Manager

RESULTS

Gene Beveridge	Sprint	38	Laura Robertson	Sprint	11
	Middle	31		Middle	28
	Long	23		Long	26
Matt Ogden	Middle	26	Renee Beveridge	Sprint	39
	Long	44		Middle	58
Jourdan Harvey	Sprint	70		Long	50
	Middle	73	Tessa Ramsden	Sprint	61
	Long	58		Middle	68
Toby Scott	Sprint	67		Long	61
	Middle	67	Laura, Gene, Tessa, Matt	Sprint Relay	16

World Junior Mountain Biking Orienteering Championships 2014

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Junior Mountain Bike Orienteering Championships in Bialystok, Poland 24 – 31 August.

Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley

RESULTS

Tim Robertson	**Sprint**	**2**
	Middle	**1**
	Long	5

Special note on Tim Robertson who competed at WOC, JWOC, WMTBO and his fabulous performances– Gold at JWOC, Gold & Silver at WMTBO.

World Cup 2014

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Cup 2014 Round 3 Imatra, Finland.

Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay	

RESULTS

Ross Morrison	Sprint	31

Southern Cross Challenge

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Team to compete against Australia for the Southern Cross Challenge, as part of the Australian Orienteering Championships in Perth, Western Australia 27 September - 5 October 2014.

Senior

Devon Beckman - Napier Boys (Perth Only)
Matthew Goodall - Thames High School
Tommy Hayes - Auckland Grammar
Ed Cory-Wright - Cashmere High School, Christchurch

Junior

Connor Cleary - Rangiora High School
Max Griffiths – Takapuna Grammar
Stephen Harding - Geraldine High School
Andrei Popovici - Westlake Boys High School, Auckland
Calum Sutherland – New Plymouth Boys High

Derek Morrison - Manager

Senior

Kayla Fairburn - St Cuthbert's College, Auckland
Vida Fox - Napier Girls High School
Lauren Holmes - Diocesan School for Girls, Auckland
Alice Tilley - Diocesan School for Girls, Auckland

Junior

Danielle Goodall - Thames High School
Marisol Hunter - Rangi Ruru Girls, Christchurch
Tegan Knightbridge - Kristin School, Auckland
Jenna Tidswell - Havelock North High School

Jean Cory-Wright - Coach

RESULTS

	Seniors		
Ed Cory-Wright	**2**	**Alice Tilley**	**2**
Matt Goodall	4	Kayla Fairbairn	7
Tommy Hayes	5	Lauren Holmes	8
Devon Beckman	10	Vida Fox	11
	Juniors		
Andrei Popovici	**2**	Jenna Tidswell	4
Max Griffiths	6	Tegan Knightbridge	5
Connor Cleary	11	Danielle Goodall	6
Calum Sutherland	20	Marisol Hunter	8
	Relays		
Tommy, Matt, Ed	**1**	**Kayla, Vida, Alice**	**1**
Stephen, Max, Andrei	**2**	**Tegan, Jenna, Danielle**	**1**

The NZ Schools Orienteering team completed an emphatic performance in the Australian Schools competition in Perth with three relay victories on the final day, to retain the **Southern Cross Trophy** with a massive margin of 23 points, with **63** points to Tasmania's 40.

Australian MTBO Championships 2014

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the Australian Mountain Bike Championships in Alice Springs, Northern Territories 14–16 June.

Greg Barbour	Taranaki	Deb Bain	PAPO
Chris Gelderman	North West	Sally Dickson	PAPO
Alister Metherell	PAPO	Yett Gelderman	North West
Joe Sheriff	Southland	Jacqui Sinclair	Taranaki
Michael Wood	Hutt Valley		

RESULTS

Greg Barbour	**Open Middle**	**3**	**Deb Bain**	**W50 Middle**	**1**
	Open Sprint	7		**W50 Long**	**1**
	M40 Long	**2**		W50 Sprint	6
Michael Wood	**M60 Middle**	**1**	**Sally Dickson**	**W50 Sprint**	**1**
	M60 Sprint	**2**		**W50 Middle**	**2**
	M60 Long	7		**W50 Long**	**2**
Joe Sheriff	**M60 Middle**	**2**	**Jacqui Sinclair**	**W50 Middle**	**3**
	M60 Long	**3**		W50 Long	5
Chris Gelderman	**M70 Middle**	**1**		W50 Sprint	5
	M70 Sprint M50	4	**Yett Gelderman**	**W70 Long**	**1**
Alister Metherell	Middle	8		**W70 Sprint**	**2**
	M50 Long	9		W70 Middle	4
	M50 Sprint	13			

In the **Australia v New Zealand Challenge** the Australians lead 10 classes to 6 after two days. The small contingent of New Zealanders did extremely well to be 4 all after day 1 but the Aussies won 6-2 on day 2.

Day 1 - NZ won W50, M50, M60, M70. Australia won M21, W21, M40 & W70.
Day 2 - NZ won W50 and W70. Australia won W21, M21, M40, M50, M60, M70.

DOMESTIC RESULTS

New Zealand National Championships 2014

Horowhenua, 18-21 April (Hosted by Wellington)

E21 Results

Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Sprint	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Nick Hann	Wellington		Greta Knarston	Counties Manukau
Shamus Morrison	Wellington		Amber Morrison	Hawkes Bay
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Middle	Greta Knarston	Counties Manukau
Nick Hann	Wellington		Piret Klade	Hutt Valley
Gene Beveridge	North West		Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Chris Forne	PAPO	Long	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Gene Beveridge	North West		Greta Knarston	Counties Manukau
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley		Imogene Scott	Nelson

New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships Results 2014

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships, Counties Manukau 17-19 July

Napier Boys High School	Top Schools	Napier Girls High School
	Long	
Matt Goodall	Senior	Lauren Holmes
Tommy Hayes		Hayley Ewen
Devon Beckman		Vida Fox
Callum Hill	Intermediate	Danielle Goodall
Cameron de L' Isle		Harriet Holt
Andrei Popovici		Tegan Knightbridge
Daniel Monckton	Junior	Jenna Tidswell
Isaac Egan		Monique Way
Angus Eason		Georgina Dibble
Alex Monckton	Year 7 & 8	Jessica Sewell
Tom Harding		Georgia Skelton
Liam Stolberger		Georgia Browne
	Sprint	
Devon Beckman	Senior	Lauren Holmes
Matt Goodall		Vida Fox
Tommy Hayes		Ellie Molloy
Andrei Popovici	Intermediate	Danielle Goodall
Cameron de L' Isle		Georgia Creagh
Callum Hill		Harriet Holt
Daniel Monckton	Junior	Jenna Tidswell
Angus Eason		Georgina Dibble
Dominic Cleary		Monique Way
Liam Stolberger	Year 7 & 8	Jessica Sewell
Alex Monckton		Georgia Skelton
Jaedyn Hancock		Georgia Browne
	Relays	
Havelock North High School	Senior 1	Napier Girls High School
Napier Boys' High School	2	St Cuthbert's College
Auckland Grammar School	3	Diocesan School for Girls
Napier Boys' High School	Intermediate	Napier Girls High School
St Andrews College		Diocesan School for Girls
Havelock North High School		Pukekohe High School
Napier Boys' High School	Junior	Havelock North High School
Pukekohe High School		Kristin School
Havelock North High School		Epsom Girls Grammar
Northcross Intermediate	Year 7 & 8	Baradene College
Pukekohe Intermediate B		Diocesan School for Girls A
Pukekohe Intermediate A		Diocesan School for Girls C (3=)
		Bethlehem College (3=)

New Zealand Secondary Schools Rogaine Championships Results 2014

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Rogaining Championships, Rotorua 9 August (Hosted by Bay of Plenty)

New Plymouth Boys' High School	Senior	Napier Girls High School
New Plymouth Boys' High School		St Cuthbert's College
Taradale High School		Epsom Girls Grammar
New Plymouth Boys' High School	Junior	Kristin School
Trident High School		Havelock North High School
Napier Boys' High School		Mount Albert Grammar
	Senior Mixed	
	Thames High School	
	Trident High School	
	Middleton Grange	

TROPHIES AND CHAMPIONS

2013 Award Winners *(presented in 2014)*

Silva Service to NZ Orienteering	Derek Morrison (Hawke's Bay)
International Performance Award	Lizzie Ingham (Wellington)
Kapiti HAVOC Trophy for top Junior International Performance	Tim Robertson (Hutt Valley)
President's Award	Alistair Stewart (Auckland)
Silva Mountain Bike Orienteer of the Year	Marquita Gelderman (North West)
Silva Rogainer of the Year	Phil Wood (Dunedin)
Silva Coach of the Year	Matt Ogden (North West)
Administrator of the Year	Erin Swanson (Bay of Plenty)
Brighouse Trophy	Laura Robertson (Hutt Valley)
Orienteering NZ Volunteer Awards	Peter Swanson (Auckland)
	Roger Woodroofe (Auckland)
	Sarah O'Sullivan (Wellington)
	Brian Buschl (Dunedin)
	Malcolm Ingham (Wellington)

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.

No applications for grants were received in 2014.

The Trust encourages applications for funding in 2015 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.

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2014 EVENT AND PARTICIPATION STATISTICS

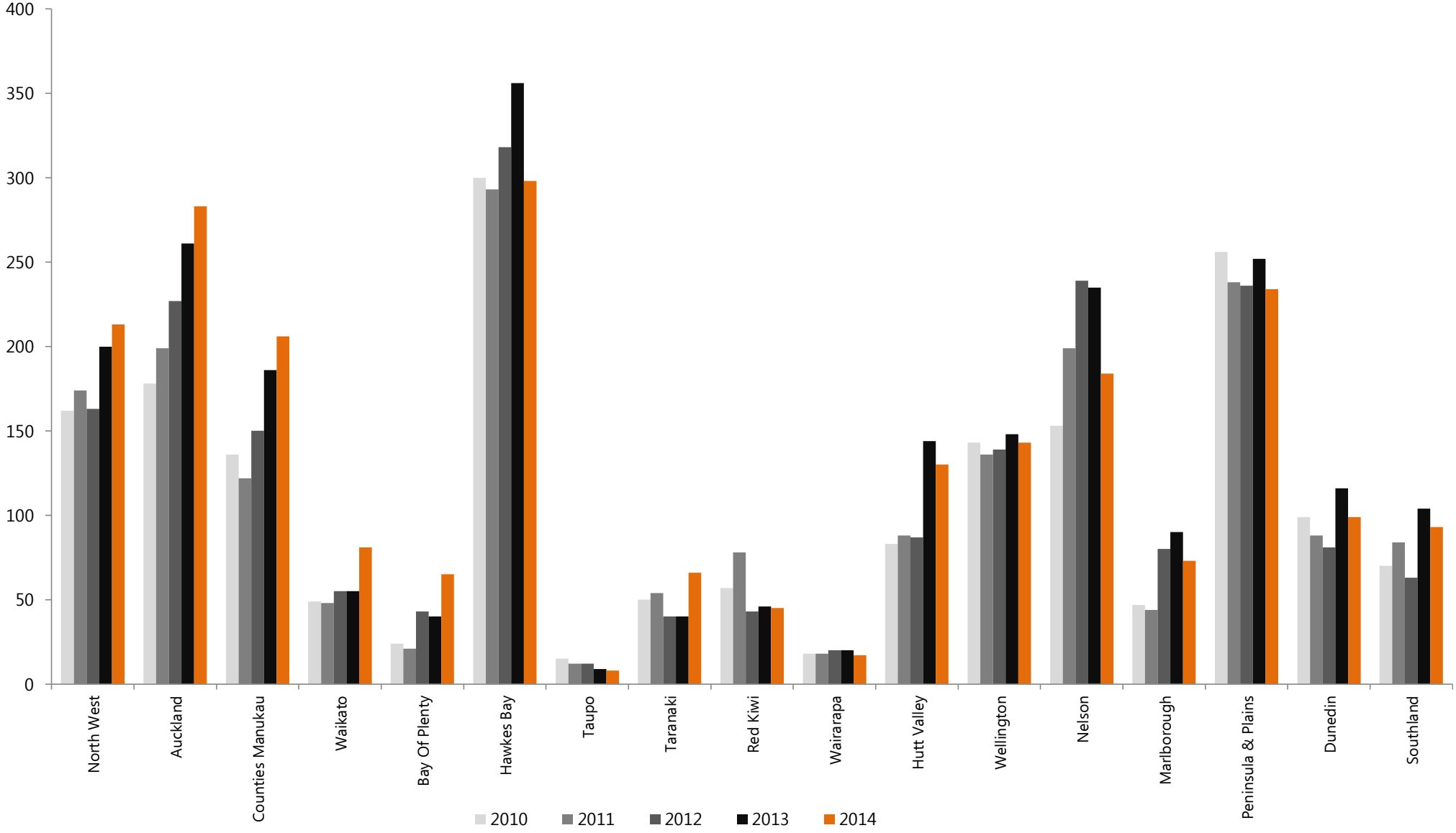
CLUB	FOOT-O (Ex schools)			SCHOOL		ROGAINE		MTBO		SKI-O		Σ CLUB	
	No	Total	Ave	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total	No	Total
Whangarei													
North West	17	1,467	86	21	4,545	10	1,331	7	838			55	8,181
Auckland	38	4,859	128			1	54					39	4,913
Counties Manukau	4	447	112	17	4,531	2	152					23	5,130
	59	**6,773**	**115**	**38**	**9,076**	**13**	**1,537**	**7**	**838**			117	**18,224**
Waikato	9	194	22			14	432					23	626
Bay of Plenty	14	610	43			1	57					15	661
Taupo	3	96	32									3	96
	26	**894**	**34**			**15**	**489**					41	**1,383**
Taranaki	9	558	62	6	177	16	1,632	1	21			32	2,388
Hawkes Bay	27	3,938	146	4	739							31	4,677
Red Kiwi	6	163	27			1	17					7	180
Wairarapa													
Hutt Valley	13	776	60	7	613	8	924	5	86			33	2,399
Wellington	22	2,323	106									22	2,323
	77	**7,758**	**101**	**17**	**1,529**	**25**	**2,573**	**6**	**107**			125	**11,967**
Nelson	19	1,645	87	5	463	1	272	2	144			27	2,524
Marlborough	16	570	36			1	86					17	656
PAPO	21	2,537	121	1	300	1	200	2	84			25	3,121
Dunedin	15	861	57	3	77					2	34	20	972
Southland	15	815	54	6	206			1	47			22	1,068
	86	**6,428**	**75**	**15**	**1,046**	**3**	**558**	**5**	**275**	**2**	**34**	111	**8,341**
NZ Champs	13	2,763	213	8	2,703	1	260	3	112			25	5,838
Internationals													
Total 2014	**261**	**24,616**	**94**	**78**	**14,354**	**57**	**5,417**	**21**	**1,332**	**2**	**34**	**419**	**45,753**
Total 2013	**297**	**29,369**	**99**	**85**	**11,604**	**38**	**4,217**	**32**	**1,868**	**2**	**60**	**454**	**47,118**
Total 2012	**329**	**28,310**	**86**	**95**	**13,970**	**40**	**3,265**	**30**	**1,794**	**2**	**57**	**458**	**47,396**

2012-14 EVENT AND PARTICIPATION COMPARISONS

	2012		2013		2014	
	Events	Participants	Events	Participants	Events	Participants
Whangarei	46	547	52	114	55	8,181
North West		5,652		7,310		
Auckland	41	5,757	29	3,380	39	4,913
Counties Manukau	33	4,866	28	2,913	23	5,130
	120	**16,822**	**109**	**13,717**	**117**	**18,224**
Waikato	20	412	20	382	23	626
Bay of Plenty	18	813	15	1,595	15	661
Taupo	3	205	1	100	3	96
	41	**1,430**	**36**	**2,077**	**41**	**1,383**
Taranaki	21	2,394	28	2,361	32	2,388
Hawkes Bay	27	4,230	26	3,500	31	4,677
Red Kiwi	16	597	15	482	7	180
Wairarapa	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hutt Valley	30	1,668	27	1,756	33	2,399
Wellington	24	1,831	22	1,651	22	2,323
	118	**10,720**	**118**	**9,750**	**125**	**11,967**
Nelson	31	2,254	24	1,720	27	2,524
Marlborough	16	434	18	429	17	656
PAPO	42	5,095	34	3,763	25	3,121
Dunedin	16	1,083	37	1,399	20	972
Southland	26	1,546	34	1,713	22	1,068
	131	**10,412**	**147**	**9,024**	**111**	**8,341**
NZ Champs	34	6,453	24	5,390	25	5,838
Internationals			14	5,373		
Other approved	14	1,559	6	1,787		
TOTAL	**458**	**47,396**	**454**	**47,118**	**419**	**45,753**

2014 CLUB MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

	Total										Ranking	%	% prop	
	Sen M	Sen W	Jun M	Jun W	Inst	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	Club Size	change total	Junior	Female
North West	72	52	31	58		213	200	163	174	162	4	107	42	52
Auckland	82	83	64	54		283	261	227	199	178	2	108	42	48
Counties Manukau	52	54	49	51		206	186	150	122	136	5	111	49	51
Waikato	27	36	9	9		81	55	55	48	49	11	147	22	56
Bay Of Plenty						65	40	43	21	24	14	163	0	0
Hawkes Bay	91	64	79	64		298	356	318	293	300	1	54	49	46
Taupo	5	1	1	1		8	9	12	12	15	17	89	25	25
Taranaki	33	24	7	2		66	40	40	54	50	13	165	14	39
Red Kiwi	16	19	5	5		45	46	43	78	57	15	98	22	53
Wairarapa	7	7	1	2		17	20	20	18	18	16	85	18	53
Hutt Valley	57	34	24	15		130	144	87	88	83	8	90	30	38
Wellington	48	35	34	26		143	148	139	136	143	7	97	42	43
Nelson	60	54	28	42		184	235	239	199	153	6	78	38	52
Marlborough	26	25	14	8		73	90	80	44	47	12	81	30	45
Peninsula & Plains	77	73	45	38	1	234	252	236	238	256	3	93	35	47
Dunedin	33	21	29	16		99	116	81	88	99	9	85	45	37
Southland	24	32	20	17		93	104	63	84	70	10	89	40	53
TOTAL	**678**	**589**	**407**	**394**	**1**	2134	**2302**	**1996**	**1896**	**1840**				

											% change total	%ages	
												Junior	Female
Auckland OA	206	189	144	163		702	647	540	495	476	10	44	50
Central Districts	91	76	56	60		348	460	428	374	388	-2	36	39
Wellington OA	161	119	71	50		401	398	647	667	651	0	30	42
South Island	220	205	136	121	1	683	797	699	653	625	-16	38	48
TOTAL	**678**	**589**	**407**	**394**	**1**	2134	**2302**	**2314**	**2189**	**2140**	-3	38	46

MEMBERSHIP BY CLUB 2010-2014