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ORIENTEERING NEW ZEALAND PERSONNEL

Executive

President	Simon Addison (Until April)	Waikato
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	Tom Davies (From April)	Waikato
General Manager	Catriona McBean	

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Senior Selection Panel

Alistair Cory-Wright (Convener)	Peninsula Plains
Bill Edwards	Hutt Valley

Junior Selection Panel

Tom Reynolds (Convenor)	North West
Mike Beveridge	North West
Bill Edwards	Hutt Valley
Steve Oram	Auckland

MTBO Selection Panel

Pete Swanson (Convenor)	Auckland
Josie Boland	Peninsula Plains
Rob Garden	North West
Michael Wood	Hutt Valley

Technical Committee

Dwayne Smith (Convenor)	Auckland
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Mapping Committee

Nick Hann (Convenor)	Wellington
Linley Earnshaw	Peninsula Plains
Michael Wood	Hutt Valley

Junior Development Committee

Paul Teesdale-Spittle (Convenor)	Wellington
Mike Beveridge	North West
Huge Forlong-Ford	Hawkes Bay
Linda Smith	Auckland
Nick Smith	Peninsula Plains

MTBO Committee

Michael Wood (Convenor)	Hutt Valley
Josie Boland	Peninsula Plains
Rob Garden	North West
Alister Metherell	Peninsula Plains
Pete Swanson	Auckland

Rogaine Committee

Michael Wood (Convenor)	Hutt Valley
Nick Collins	Taranaki

Life Members

Terry Brighouse, Bruce Collins, John Davies*, Ralph King*, John Robinson, Graham Teahan, Michael Wood.

* Deceased

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

David Turner

At the ONZ 2015 AGM coinciding with my election to President, I made some sweeping statements about ensuring that our Committees (identified within the 2012-2016 Strategic Plan) were properly resourced, empowered to act independently, develop their own objectives and priorities and importantly deliver on these.

So this is where much of my time and effort over the last 12 months has occurred. Whilst not managing to fill all vacancies, all the various Committees have been active and have reported back to Council on progress via video presentations and at a Committee Convenors Clinic held in Wellington during late November. This milestone event was rewarding for all present. It provided a networking opportunity, enabled committee representatives to understand the goals and activities of the various committees and identified opportunities for working alongside other committees to assist with their own work. This was a most worthwhile investment and we will repeat this annually going forward.

Of course, I couldn't do this without the support of a motivated General Manager – Catriona McBean - and a most able and efficient Council. It has been a pleasure to lead Council who have stepped up and shown great commitment and willingness to deliver on our anticipated goals. The monthly video conferences have been enjoyable and all Council members have been particularly active and responsible for some engaging discussion and valuable outcomes. The major focus for Council has been the updating of our Constitution to bring ONZ in line with other major NZ sports and their management groups and to facilitate better and more appropriate governance of ONZ affairs. The new Constitution will require the new Board to focus on policy and governance issues and leave the running of our sport to the various Committees, Clubs and their members.

The other key focus has been to support the efforts of the Auckland clubs in their planning of the 2017 Auckland World Masters Games which includes the World Masters Orienteering Championships. The planning has been made more onerous with the announcement that the Oceania Championships would be held one week before the Masters competitions. This required very sensitive negotiations between IOF, World Masters Games, Orienteering Australia and ONZ and the various Auckland organisations delivering the actual events. Everything is on track - thanks to the sterling efforts of the Organising Oversight Committee lead by Philippa Poole and we can look forward to a memorable Easter week 2017. Council has continued to work through and update relevant policies to put in place procedures and processes to protect the interests of our members. Most have been readily accepted, although the misunderstanding in some quarters around the intention of the athletes' contribution towards the cost of competing overseas has shown us that we need to continue striving for more open and improved channels of communication to our members.

A key outcome for this year has been the re-establishment of a Performance Leader – Malcolm Ingham – who has set out a pathway for junior orienteers to follow from club level up to aspiring national status. His Strategic Plan shows three groups – a Senior Squad, an Under 23 Squad and three Regional Squads. There are clear goals for each group to achieve and maintain to allow for movement through the ranks. Members of these squads were announced in late 2015.

On the international front, New Zealand continues to make significant strides and punches well above its weight. Pride of place goes to Tim Robertson who successfully retained his Junior World foot orienteering Sprint title which together with Matt Ogden's Middle Distance gold of 2012, makes three gold medal performances in 4 years. Overall, there were improvements at JWOC and also the World foot Orienteering Championships where our men gained promotion to join our women's team at tier two level. Mention should also be made of Ross Brighouse who won the World Masters M70A grade so convincingly in Gothenburg.

Staying with international affairs, we continue to promote closer relationships with our neighbour, Orienteering Australia. Apart from joint training exercises at JWOC, there has been a desire expressed from both OA and ONZ to increase the level of competition between our junior representative teams. We hope the invitation sent to OA will be accepted which will see a junior representative Australian team compete at Queen's Birthday on a regular basis from 2016.

The accounts will show a moderate profit for the year. This is in contrast to the budget which anticipated a small loss. It is not our intention to make money. We strive throughout the year to bring in budget items below that originally earmarked. We also rely on securing grants to bolster our funds and counter escalating prices of travel, accommodation, and costs associated with major events. To this end we have had a successful year securing $55K in grants which have been used for D-Squad Camp, Junior Camp and for providing

new tracksuits for our international representative teams. We are still dependent on club affiliation

Our influx of grant money has meant event levies now account for approximately 44% of our income as against 80% in 2011. During the same period, the percentage of income from club affiliation has dropped from 18% in 2011 to 12% in 2015. While probably not ideal, relying on grants to form an appreciable percentage of income is a way of life and other sports all partake in applying for support.

Our major source of funding is still from Sport NZ and in 2015 their new Community Sport Investment process was implemented for funding from July 2016. Under the new process we were required to make a case for financial support based on what we can offer from our sport to local communities and make it accessible to all. We were informed that for the period 2016-20 our funding would remain as previous – which in the light of only 10% receiving an increase and 60% receiving reduced support - is a great outcome and shows we are on the right track.

In terms of staffing, our Volunteer Co-ordinator Neil Kerrison put on three Controllers Clinics (in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch) to deal with reliance on limited resources. These attracted good fees and levies but to a somewhat slightly reduced extent.

numbers and will help clubs to support their events and reduce volunteer burnout. An online interactive planning course was also offered to clubs to build up their capability around course planning which was also well supported. Alas, Neil resigned during the year so the Council took the opportunity to address a wider need which has been identified during the year - that being to help clubs with major events and also deal with the forward fixture programme which will assist ONZ, the Performance Leader and the Selectors. This is a key role and has been advertised and we hope to fill this very quickly.

Being dependent on the services of volunteers, I would like to acknowledge and thank all those ONZ members who played a part in providing club events. We simply couldn't exist without your continuous support.

I do hope you receive the same level of enjoyment and fulfilment from your sport as I have had the pleasure to encounter over the last 12 months working with Council and our General Manager in delivering our strategic goals.

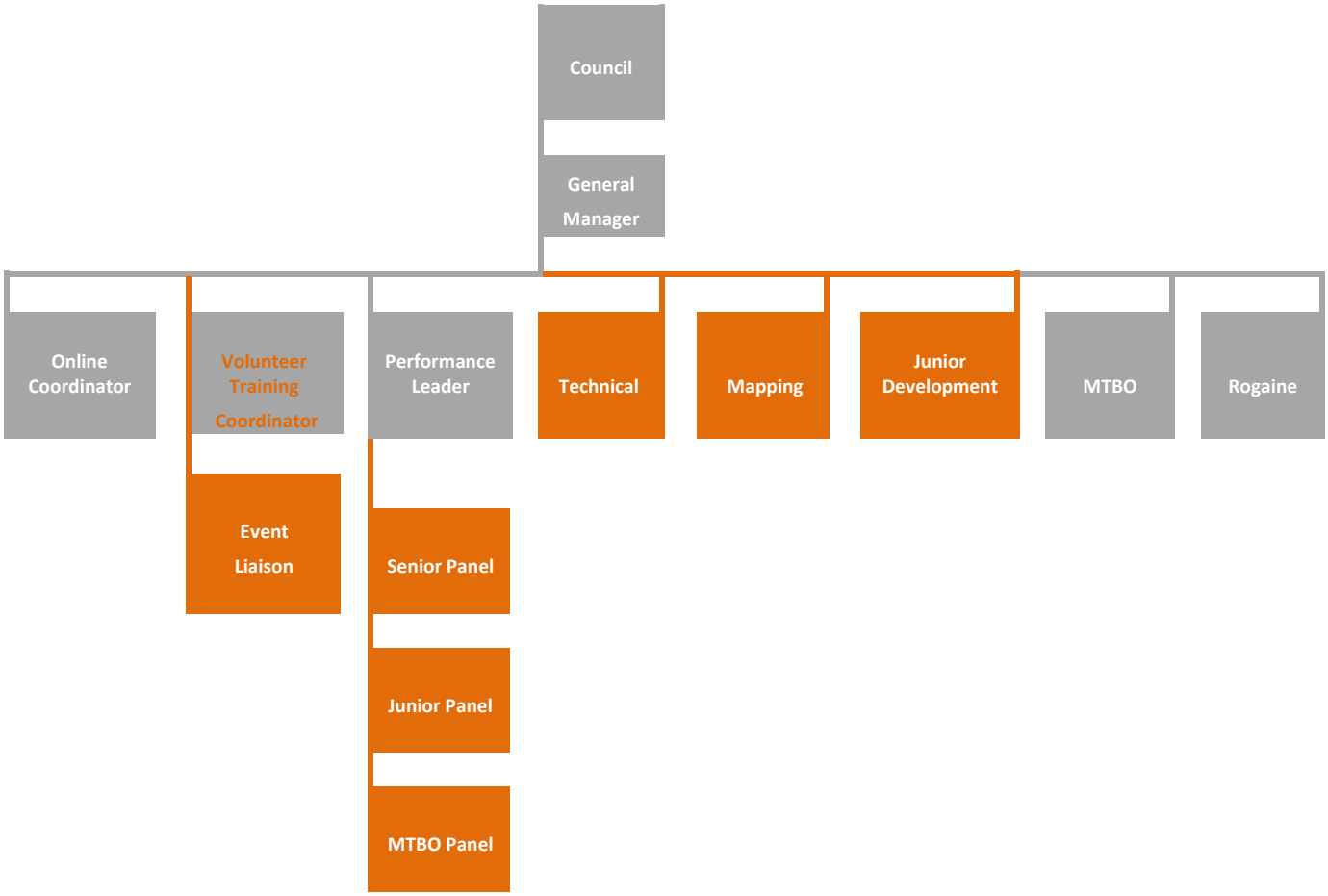
GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Catriona McBean

While 2014 was a year of design and development for Orienteering NZ, 2015 was the year for implementation. The review of the committee structure, including the development of new committees and a reclarification of existing committee's terms of reference was a major under taking during the year. The purpose for the review and establishment of the committees was based on the desire to take the operational and technical discussions away from the Council to enable the Council to focus on governance, and allow the Committees to have a greater involvement in setting the direction for orienteering in New Zealand.

The new committees and new staff appointments were rolled out during the year as members made themselves available for these roles. By the end of the year, further refinement of the new structure was underway as a result of Neil Kerrison resigning from the Volunteer Training Coordinator role, and the Council identifying the need to provide more support for clubs around events. A new position Event Liaison has now been established which will incorporate the work undertaken by Neil around training, as well as more hands-on support for clubs running events.

Malcolm Ingham, in his role as Performance Leader, had the large task of developing a new High Performance Plan. This plan, as detailed in Malcolm's report, establishes a clear direction for our elite athletes in terms of competition goals as well as training and development requirements. Feedback to date on the plan has been very positive and we believe the foundations set from this plan will put our athletes in better position to be competitive internationally in the future.



The highlighted committees were appointed in 2015. The inaugural Volunteer Training Coordinator position was established in 2015 but after the resignation of the incumbent and a review of the role, a new position of Event Liaison was established, incorporating the Volunteer Training Coordinator and Fixtures Coordinator roles and responsibilities.

While looking at where Orienteering NZ is placed, and more importantly where we want to be in the future, the strategic plan which was developed a few years ago was not overlooked. Many projects which were identified as priorities have been achieved and are now helping to building a strong and sustainable organisation. Others have been reviewed and not actioned as new initiatives have incorporated or superseded them. A main focus has been on the "Strengthening Foundations" goals as these were recognised as urgent and essential priorities to set Orienteering NZ on the right track to work towards all other goals.

As one of the core foundations for any organisation, the constitution sets out the framework around which an organisation operates. This year a major piece of work was the writing of a new constitution. Not only was this required to bring Orienteering NZ up to best practice standard, it was also required to address the Council's desire to be a governance board, not a management board, as it was in the past.

Consultation with the membership around core issues such as how the board should be structured, who would elect the board, the number on the board and term of office provided a good opportunity for the Council to gain feedback from members on this very important issue. A new constitution will be presented to the 2016 Annual General Meeting for adoption.

This year Sport NZ released its Community Sport Strategy in which they recognised sport is complex and their previous strategies were not as effective as desired. The new strategy identifies the multi-layers many organisations and individuals are involved in, and also acknowledge the need for a collective approach across the sector. This strategy now focuses attention on the need for quality experiences and opportunities with the target being retention of current members and participants. It also surmises that leading on from this will be growth of participation and involvement in sport. This inversion of the model now better reflects what most sporting organisation already do, ie., keeping those involved for longer, rather than the perennial issue of growth at all costs.

For Orienteering NZ, like 89 other sport, this new strategy meant a new way of investment in sport by Sport NZ. While we received confirmation in late 2015 for our funding for the next four years, the

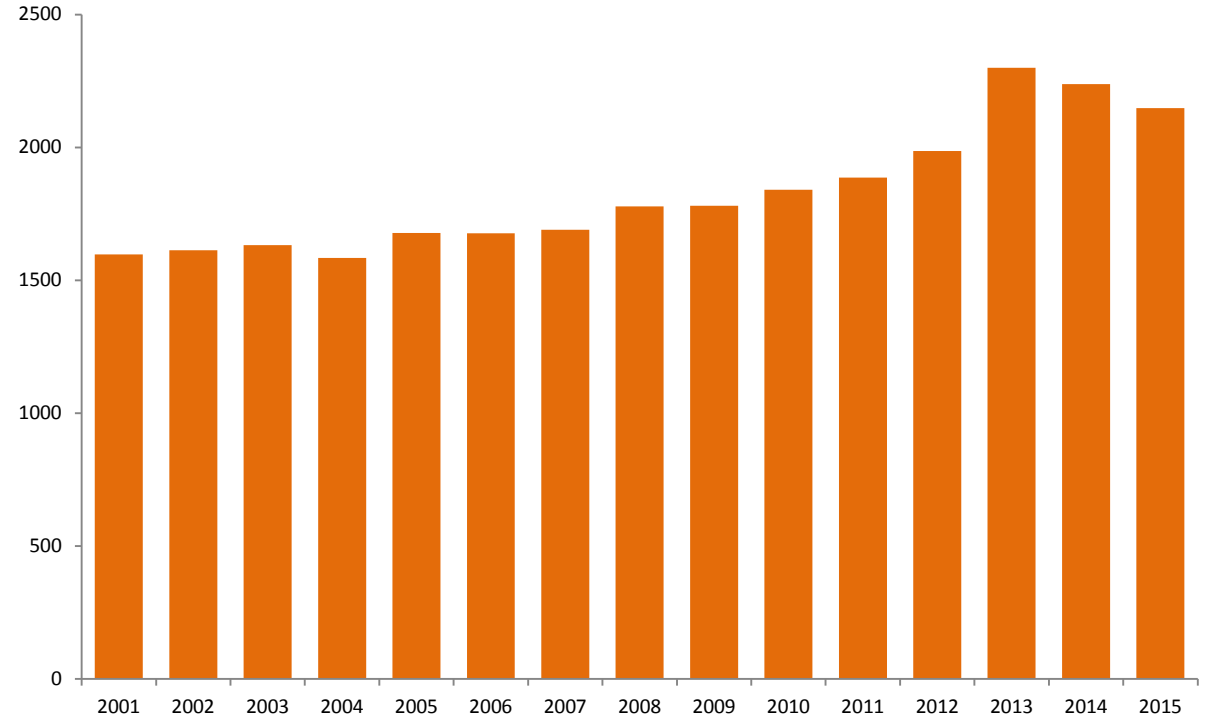
details on what initiatives, measures and reporting are yet to be finalised. It was recognition of where Orienteering NZ is that our funding remained the same – of the 89 sports invited to participate in this new investment process 10% received increased funding while 60% received a decrease.

It is timely for Orienteering NZ for this strategy announcement as while we have experienced some rapid growth over the last 3 years, it is important for clubs not to lose sight of the need to provide quality events, experiences and opportunities.

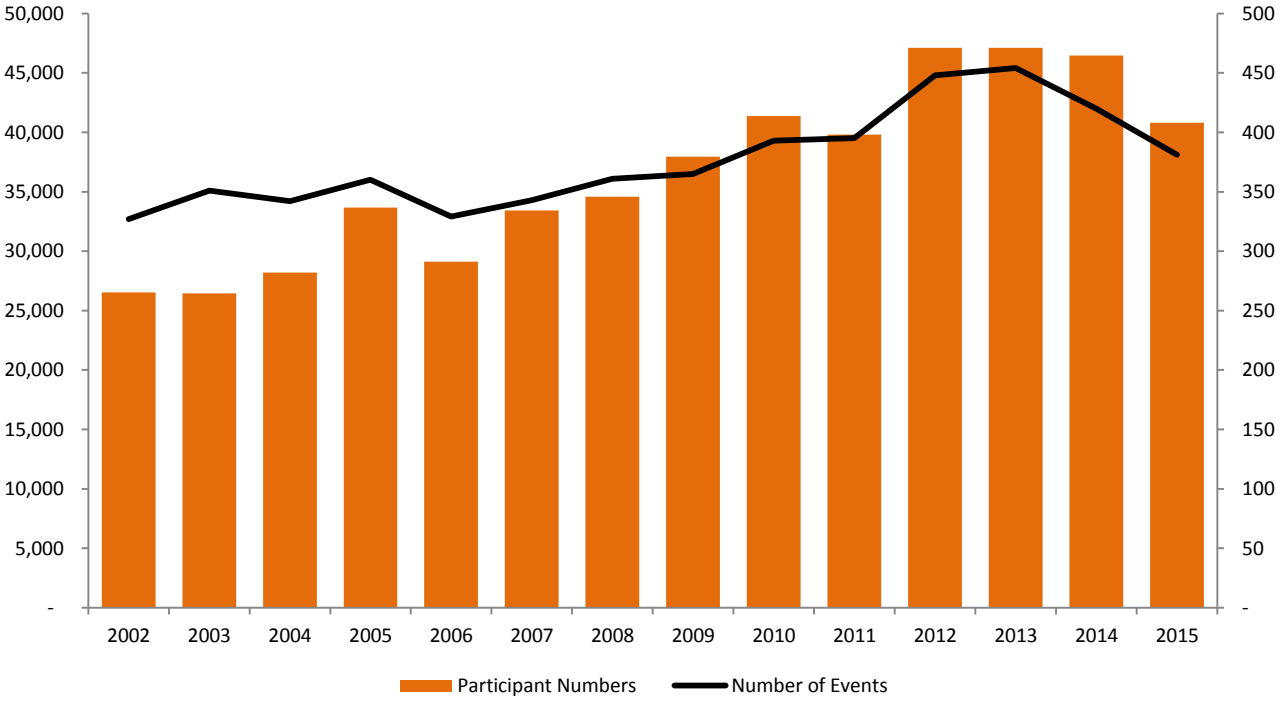
Ensuring current members retain their membership and continue to be actively involved in club orienteering should be the primary driver for club committees in the future. An analysis of the participation information over the last 14 years shows an increase in average participant numbers per event from 75 per event in 2003 to 107 in 2015. This growth in participation is good for orienteering, but we need to be aware of not compromising event quality for increased quantity of participants.

Summary of the 2013-16 Strategic Plan Successes	
Make it Easy	**Develop tools and processes which make it easier for clubs to adopt best practice** • New website developed (Phase 1 & 2) • Work commenced with clubs to identify and develop templates for sharing best practice
Grow Participation	**Enhance events to attract more people into our sport** • Establish national series which includes A grades • Review fixtures process to ensure events are held in the best time of year **Increase promotion of our sport for greater public awareness** • Review brand of Orienteering NZ • Review communication/information tools within the orienteering community **Grow Schools orienteering** • Review schools orienteering coordinator role and support • Develop NZ Secondary Schools Rogaine Champs
Strengthen Foundations	**Increase revenues through diversified strategies** • Identify alternate funding sources to supplement Sport NZ funding **Further develop and enhance standards and practices which ensure quality events** • Committees refined, built and supported to oversee key areas such as technical, mapping, controlling, MTBO, rogaines etc • Develop annual calendar of training clinics for controllers and setters **Review and simplify our processes and structures** • Council portfolios implemented with terms of reference • Review constitution against goals, strategies, and desired structure for organisation • Review policies in place, to ensure time is spent on priorities to grow and maintain our sport
Enhance Performance	**Support Junior and Elite development** • Review and align high performance strategies and structures for juniors and elites • Develop policy on financial support for HP and elite/junior athletes, and include in budget **Ensure robust selection processes and frameworks in place** • Promote best practice and skills development for club training and coaching programmes • Sponsor a national junior camp • Review processes and support mechanisms to better manage the multiple demands on selectors

Membership



Participation Numbers



Financials

Orienteering NZ continues to work on providing understandable and transparent accounts which are reflective of the range of activities we undertake. The full financial accounts are provided later in this Annual Report, the following summary provides an overview of the financial obligations in 2015.

This year we were again fortunate to receive $32,000 funding from Pub Charity, Pelorus Trust, Infinity Foundation and Four Winds Foundation to help offset the costs for Junior Camp, D-Squad Camp and the replacement of team uniforms. It is very important for Orienteering NZ to utilise grant funding to help keep the costs for participants (and parents) as low as possible.

D-Squad & Junior Camp Summary	Dec-15	Dec-14
D-Squad Income[1]	5,791	8,765
D-Squad Expenses	5,219	7,071
	572	1,195
Junior Camp Income[1]	52,948	49,629
Junior Camp Expenses	52,644	45,698
	304[2]	3,931

[1] Income includes both Athlete Contribution and Grant Funding
[2] Surplus transferred to Kapiti Havoc Fund

Representative Summary	Dec-15	Dec-14
World Championships Income	12,800	9,996
World Championships Expenses	20,957	16,150
	-8,157	-6,154
Junior World Championships Income	22,235	19,200
Junior World Championships Expenses	32,235	28,976
	-10,000	-9,776
Southern Cross Challenge Income	38,060	23,235
Southern Cross Challenge Expenses	38,175	24,232
	-115	-997
World University Championships Income	0	10,693
World University Championships Expenses	296	10,659
	- 296	34
ANZ Schools Test Income[3]	14,880	0
ANZ Schools Test Expenses	6,963	12,336
	7,917	-12,336
World Cup Income[3]	6,845	0
World Cup Expenses	1,822	6,622
	5,023	-6,622

[3] Due to the timing of ANZ Schools Test and World Cup events, the expenses were paid in the 2014 financial year but the income was only received in the 2015 financial year.

World Masters Games

Throughout the year the Orienteering Oversight Committee (OOC) has been working very hard on the preparation of courses for the Auckland World Masters Games 2017. In addition, the OOC is also overseeing the organisation of the Oceania Championships to be held the week prior to World Masters Games.

Appointments have also been made for National Controller – Gillian Ingham and Event Manager – Shaun Collins. Over the year the main focus has been working with Auckland World Masters Games to secure the venues – Woodhill Forest and downtown Auckland City, and recruit the mappers.

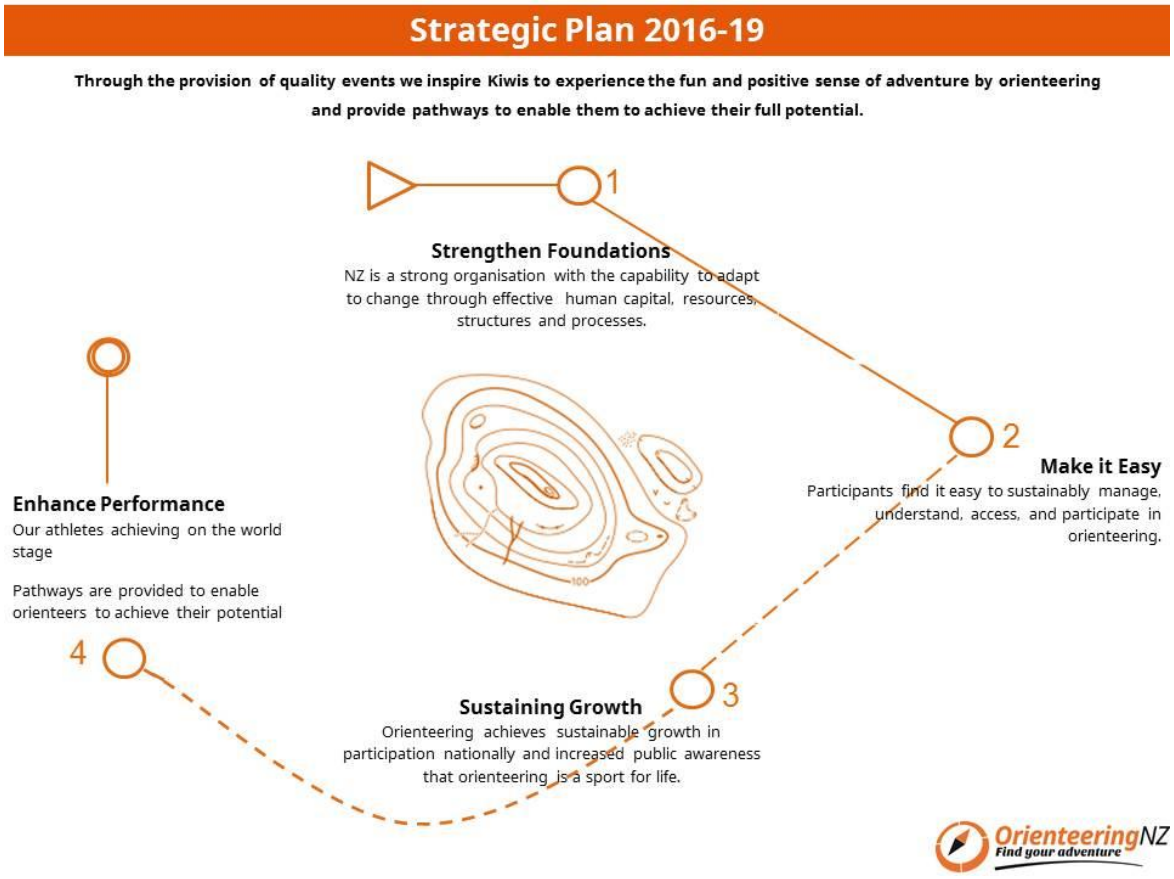
The members of the OOC are:

Stephen Reynolds	North West	Nick Harris	North West
Guy Cory-Wright	Auckland	Selwyn Palmer	Auckland
Bruce Peat	Counties Manukau	Pip Poole	Orienteering NZ Rep
Martin Peat	Counties Manukau	Catriona McBean	Orienteering NZ

Looking Forward

Looking towards 2016 and beyond is exciting as the work done in 2014 and 2015 will become established and we will be in a position to start seeing tangible outcomes for orienteering. The new Committees and Council structure will be well placed for Orienteering NZ to focus on the 2016-19 Strategic Plan following the most direct course towards achieving quality events, fun and positive experiences and athletes fulfilling their potential.

Finally, I would like to thank the Council, committee and panel members, team staff and camp staff for all their tireless work this year. Without doubt the success of Orienteering NZ would be significantly less without your commitment, time, energy and enthusiasm.



PERFORMANCE LEADER REPORT

Malcolm Ingham

Hopefully in 2015-16 the adoption of the new High Performance Plan has laid the foundations to build upon the successes which have been achieved over the last few years.

Following adoption of the plan the first National Senior and Under 23 Squads were named at the end of October, based on specified performance criteria at both international and national level. This was followed at the end of November by the naming of Regional Junior Squads, intended to form the stepping stones to the higher levels.

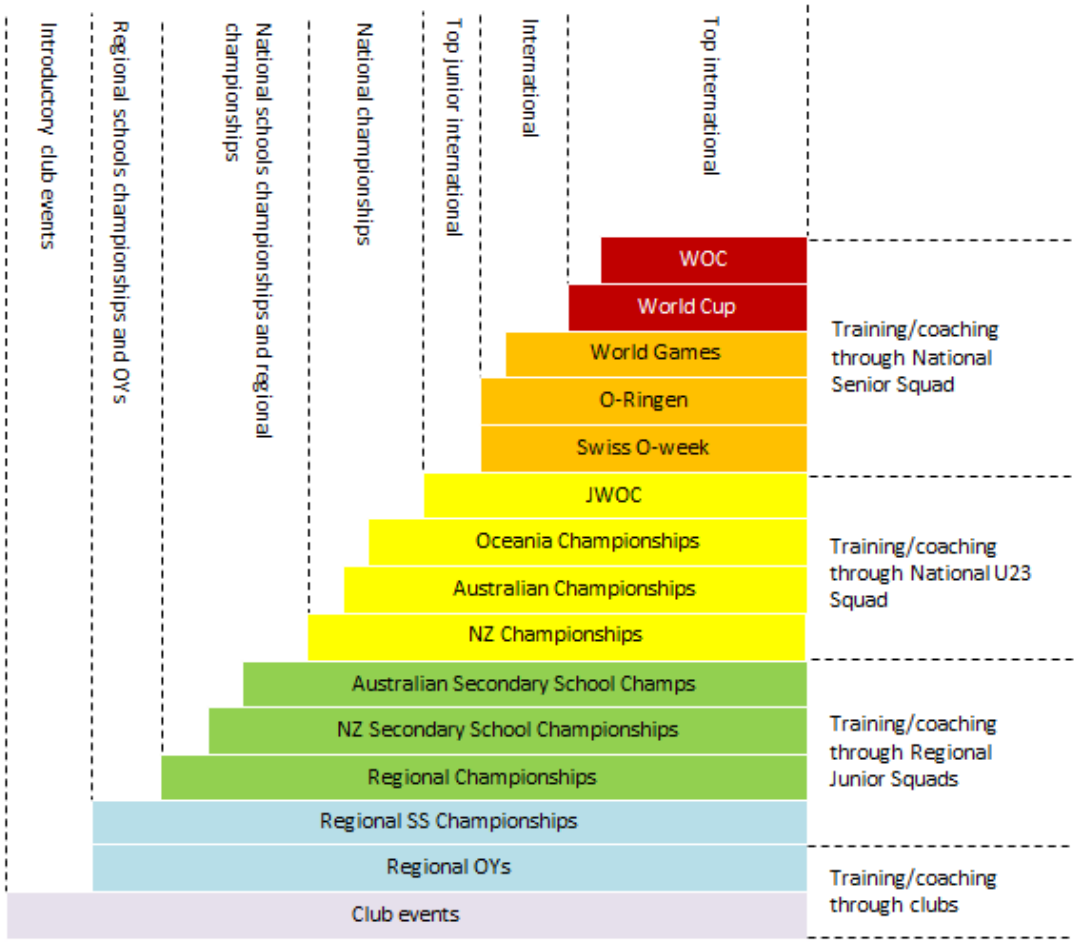


Figure 1: Event hierarchy and training/coaching avenues.

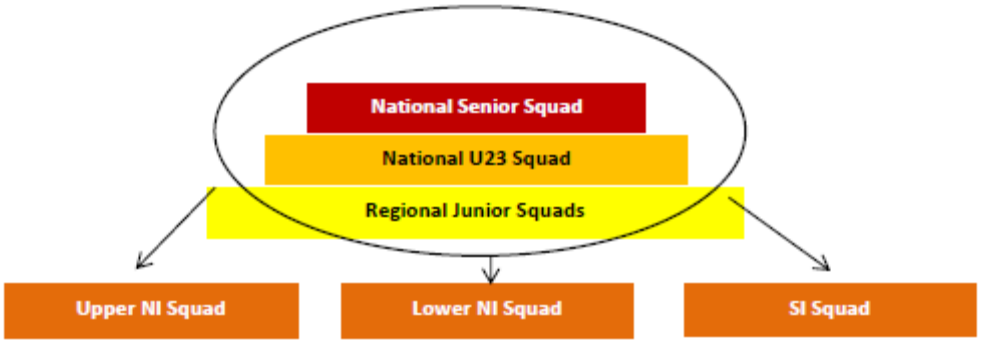


Figure 2: A squad structure for New Zealand orienteering.

The criteria for selection in the National Squads is intended to make it clear to athletes the level which they need to be performing at to have the potential to be successful at international level. The challenge in 2016 is to start and sustain regular training and coaching activities for both the National and wider Regional Squads which will help to enable such success. This in itself will be helped by the upcoming appointment of a National Coaching Coordinator. As a start a highly successful Development Camp was held in Auckland before Christmas, ably led by Matt Ogden and Renee Beveridge, with much of the pre-camp organisation done by Nick Smith. A full National Squad camp is planned for before ANZAC Weekend 2016.

On the performance front the international highlights in 2015 have been Tim Robertson repeating his gold medal in the JWOC Sprint, and excellent top 20 performances at WOC and in World Cup races by Tim, Lizzie Ingham, Laura Robertson, Nick Hann and Matt Ogden. These were coupled with fine performances in both the Sprint Relay and both the Men's' and Women's' Relays at WOC. The overall WOC performance of the Men (Tim, Matt, Gene Beveridge and Shamus Morrison) in securing promotion to Group 2 was outstanding. Special mention also to Lizzie on her overall 19th place in the 2015 World Cup series.

Domestically 2015 saw the re-establishment of the SuperSeries (National O League) with the Senior titles going to Nick Hann and Renee Beveridge, and the Junior titles to Nick Smith and Alice Tilley. 2016 will see a more formal re-introduction of the teams' competition between the Northern, Central and Southern regions. Queens' Birthday also saw the reintroduction of the Pinestars-Bushrangers Test Match at both Senior and Under 23 levels. Overall this was won by the Australians, who also carried the return match at the Australian Champs Carnival in September/October. The Test Matches really form the initial opportunity for our aspiring athletes to taste international competition and, as such, selection of these teams is to be used as a development opportunity.

Moving into 2016 there are still, however, significant challenges for HP orienteering. Quite apart from the need to implement successful training and coaching structures through the squad system, a priority has to be to secure a level of funding that means our top athletes, many of whom are now living in Europe, do not have to base their orienteering aspirations on a hand-to-mouth existence. Doing this will require some hard decisions on priorities.

Finally, I wish to extend my thanks to the many people who have supported the last years' progress in HP and made helpful suggestions and complimentary comments. My basis for holding this position is that I am the representative of the athletes and I am always happy to hear and listen to their concerns and suggestions. Keep them coming.

National Squad

Gene Beveridge	North West	Renee Beveridge	North West
Tane Cambridge	PAPO	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Chris Forne	PAPO	Greta Knarston	Counties Manukau
Nick Hann	Wellington	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Ross Morrison	Hawkes Bay	Imogene Scott	Auckland/Nelson
Shamus Morrison	Wellington	Rachel Smith	PAPO
Matt Ogden	North West	Georgia Whitla	PAPO
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley		

U23 Squad

Devon Beckman	Hawkes Bay	Katie Cory-Wright*	PAPO
Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Matt Goodall	Counties Manukau	Vida Fox	Hawkes Bay
Tommy Hayes	Auckland	Danielle Goodall*	Counties Manukau
Callum Herries	Hawkes Bay	Rebecca Gray	North West
Nick Smith	PAPO	Steph Harding	Wellington
Cameron Tier	North West	Sophie Harrison	PAPO
		Sonia Hollands	Counties Manukau
		Lara Molloy	Wellington
		Alice Tilley	North West

*indicates an Associate Member of the Squad

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mapping Committee

Nick Hann - Mapping Committee Convenor

The formation of specific committees by ONZ has sparked a lot of positive change for the New Zealand orienteering community. The Mapping Committee, of Michael Wood, Linley Earnshaw and Nick Hann (Convenor), has begun assessing the mapping situation in New Zealand and implementing various ideas to further improve this. The main changes are outlined below.

Earlier, New Zealand mappers lacked a central place where basemap data could be sourced. Mappers would have to visit a number of websites to find aerial imagery, property and contour data. This has now been compiled into one webpage on the ONZ website. Additionally, specification and convention documents for Foot-O and MTBO disciplines are provided here also, to allow mappers to create maps conforming to the guidelines with ease.

There has also been a contact form added, where individuals can ask the Mapping Committee specific questions. An email is sent to all three members' addresses, allowing group discussion when responding to queries. A number of requests have been received from the public, and either have been or are in the process of being resolved.

The Committee also found a number of discrepancies between the ONZ Rules Appendix and current symbol numbering, which has been discussed with the Technical Committee and will be resolved in 2016.

Finally, towards the end of the year, the Committee was met with a hurried request from the IOF to respond to a draft version of the ISOM revision. Due to the number of new proposals, which had never been seen before, and the unfortunate timing with holidays and other commitments, it was agreed there was not enough time to fully test and assess the merit of the changes. Like a number of other federations, New Zealand's submission asked for the deadline for national submissions to be extended to July 2016. The IOF's proposed draft for ISOM 201x can be viewed here.

Going forward, the Mapping Committee has a number of projects underway, including assembling the wealth of mapping information contained within Maptalk threads, to make it easier to access. If anyone has any suggestions or issues you would like the mapping committee to address, you are welcome to notify the committee through the contact form on the Mapping Resources webpage.

Junior Development Committee

Paul Teesdale-Spittle – Committee Convenor

The key activities undertaken by the committee during 2015 included surveying junior-related series and identifying a proposed season for larger clubs which has been circulated for discussion. The Committee also surveyed clubs to find out what junior-targeted events and series were happening nationwide.

The issue of funding is always a concern for clubs, so the Committee compiles and circulated a document containing information on grant and funding sources for junior activities. The Committee hopes this information will provide tangible outcomes for clubs and junior orienteers.

A national network of regional junior training camps was established and is now running in Auckland, Hawkes Bay, Wellington, and Christchurch.

With the growth and demand for attendance at the Junior Camp, the structure was reviewed to ensure the best opportunities are provided for the juniors at camp. It is proposed the camp in the future be restricted to those at or soon transitioning to red level; kept to about 60 (and certainly below 100); and a trainer:attendee ratio of 1:6.

The Committee also worked with the Rogaine Committee and PAPO on the timing of NZSS champs 2016. Following feedback from clubs both hosting the event and sending athletes to the event, the Champs will be brought out of the depths of winter to a more suitable time. It is hoped this change will encourage greater participation in the event.

Finally, the Committee has acted as a champion for a coordinated response to coaching at ONZ level. Working alongside the Malcolm Ingham has seen the development of an initial pathway from juniors to high performance which will be developed more in the future.

The Committee has identified a number of tasks for 2016 which include:

- Investigate options to improve the transition from large sprint series to forest events.

- Expand QB weekend to include Australia (and possible New Caledonia) to promote excellence through international-level competition.
- Evaluate options for promoting the transition from schools to clubs.
- Review the difficulty level of grades at school championship.
- Review the points systems at school championships.
- Promote further opportunities for international exposure of juniors outside selection teams.

Senior Selection Panel

Al Cory-Wright – Panel Convenor

The creation of three selection panels for the 2015 year to handle separately the Junior, Senior and MTB selections has spread the workload across a greater number of selectors and has worked well. The main issue for the Senior Panel was the ongoing lack of a third selector – this despite advertising on the ONZ website and newsletters, and direct approaches to specific people. For each of the selections throughout the year, a temporary appointment was made, and the various stand-in people made a positive contribution. It is hoped the vacancy can be filled with a permanent selector early in 2016.

The year began with World Cup Races and the Australia/New Zealand Challenge in Tasmania in January, with the selections having been made in late November 2014. For the World Cups, New Zealand was permitted 10 men and 10 women which made selection relatively straight forward. For the ANZ Challenge, as is often the case when this event is held in Australia, low numbers of people travelling meant the panel was required to make only a few selection decisions. In future, more active recruiting of potential ANZ team members, and greater advertising (early and frequent) of the ANZ Challenge competition should result in increased numbers.

The first major selection of 2015 was for the Junior World Champs held in Norway. The trials were organised by Wellington Club - predominantly Malcolm and Gillian Ingham and by Bill Edwards. The three races provided a good test of terrain fitness, and a reasonable navigational challenge - it will always be difficult in NZ to mimic the technical terrain of Scandinavia. The team of 12 was selected without too much difficulty and went on to perform well at JWOC. Unfortunately one of the selected men Cameron Tier sustained a running injury six weeks out from the competition and had to withdraw. He was replaced by the first reserve, Devon Beckman.

With regard to World Cup races, following the early events in Tasmania, there were another eight World Cup races held throughout Europe in three event blocks. One of these was the World Championships which is covered below. The other two were in Scandinavia and Switzerland, and selection for these was routine with only a few Europe-resident elite squad members available to complete. All those who registered availability were selected.

The World Championships in Scotland in August was the other event for which trials were held. Selection was based on performance at the New Zealand National Championships hosted by Counties Manukau at Easter. Those orienteers based in Europe who were unable to return for this event, were required to nominate a World Ranking race held around the same time. A team of 4 men and 4 women was selected, and a number of these performed very well to the extent that New Zealand's nation ranking in the Men's category was increased, thus allowing New Zealand an additional male runner at the 2016 World Championships in Sweden.

Overall, selections by the Senior Panel in 2015 went smoothly. One area of complaint from the selectors is the number of candidates registering their availability after the publicised closing date. It is not a huge number but it has been an extra task for the convenor to chase up orienteers who are known to be interested but have not registered officially. This mainly in the junior area, and might be improved by developing a direct email address list of likely candidates (and their parents).

Junior Selection Panel

Tom Reynolds - Panel Convenor

ONZ created the Junior Selection Panel in 2015 as a way to share the job of making the hard choices for the New Zealand representative teams.

In 2015 we had a new set of selection criteria introduced. These were not so much a change in practice, more a clarification of existing methods and standards. To go with the new criteria, there were three new selectors for the junior panel; Mike Beveridge, Steve Oram and Tom Reynolds (Convenor) were all new to ONZ selection panels, and Bill Edwards who also sits on the Senior Panel and provided input when there were overlaps with senior events.

One of the more labour intensive selections for the junior panel is the NZ Secondary Schools team. The pool of runners is large, and being young orienteers, there are always some bolters come trials. The job of choosing a team was helped in 2015 by moving trials to Queens Birthday and aligning the school age grades with the grades for the NZSS team. This made comparisons much easier.

For 2016 our aim is to continue with a high degree of transparency to junior selections. We are also aiming to use a wider lens in the selection process. Orienteering has so many variables, from map to map and control to control. It is only fitting we try and consider as wide a variety of events as possible (within the selection criteria) when choosing a team. This will be something we continue to strive to achieve in 2016.

PERFORMANCE, COMPETITION AND CAMP REPORTS

World Orienteering Championships, Scotland

Malcolm Ingham - Manager

Although there are still some improvements that can be made to our approach to the World Orienteering Championships, it is fair to say WOC2015 was a positive experience for all concerned. The team was fully supportive of each other, management appears to have been favourably received by the athletes, and there was considerable and very welcome support from other New Zealanders outside the immediate group.

From the point of results this was the most successful WOC for New Zealand for a number of years.

- For the first time NZL had all three women (Lizzie Ingham, Laura Robertson, Imogene Scott) qualify for the sprint final, and Tim Robertson was our first male qualifier since 2012.
- The sprint relay placing of 12th was a significant improvement over 2014 (16th) in an event which it is becoming clear needs a specialist approach to it.
- Matt Ogden and Lizzie's performances (26th and 19th respectively) in the middle distance in a highly technical area were outstanding. Laura (40th) and Renee Beveridge (55th), both at their first WOC, had solid runs and will have benefited enormously from their experience in this race. It would have been interesting to see where Tim would have finished had he not been forced to retire through injury.
- The relay results for both men (16th) and women (14th) were outstanding and significant improvements on 2014. This is especially so as both relay teams had two newcomers to WOC in them (Laura, Renee, Gene Beveridge and Shamus Morrison) who all ran very good legs. Special credit is due to Gene for an excellent first leg after having to replace Tim at short notice.
- Lizzie (28th) and Laura's (42nd) performances in the long distance were also commendable, particularly as this was the sixth race that both had run in the space of eight days. Matt (46th) also found this tough after his previous runs in the middle and relay but produced an important result in the context of the men's teams' overall performance.

The achievement of the men in securing promotion to Group 2 was a collective effort. Matt's runs in the middle and long were obviously important but the real game-breaker was the relay result. The women's results were also such that they are now comfortably placed in the upper-middle half of Group 2. The table below shows the positions and points that teams in Group 2 will start with at WOC in Sweden in 2016.

	Men	Total		Women	Total
9	EST	197	9	LAT	201
10	AUT	174	10	UKR	173
11	LTU	160	11	FRA	172
12	LAT	156	12	LTU	156
13	BUL	156	13	EST	148
14	DEN	142	**14=**	**NZL**	**143**
15	RUS	132	14=	AUS	143
16	HUN	118	16	HUN	130
17=	POL	110	17	GER	119
17=	**NZL**	**110**	18	CAN	114
19	GER	80	19	ESP	111
20	ESP	78	20	POL	107

Junior World Orienteering Championships, Norway

Anna Robertson - Manager

For those who arrived in Oslo early, Tim Robertson organised sprint training on a local map. The training week is essential for getting over jet-lag and familiarizing with local terrain and mapping styles. Gene Beveridge worked with the Australian coach, Hanny Allston, to plan the training week.

We continued to use the simulation trainings which Rob Jessop introduced in 2014. We were joined by the Australian JWOC team for the trainings. Gene also provided plenty of support with 'one on one' conversations with team members to gauge individual's needs for the competition week. Jean Cory-Wright and Matt Ogden provided fantastic support in terms of coaching and assisting looking after the team.

Highlights from the week

- Tim Robertson won the Sprint Gold medal, backing up his previous year's gold medal.
- Two in the top 10 in men's Long distance - Shamus Morrison 9th and Tim 10th .

- Tim, Shamus Morrison and Devon Beckman made the A final of the Middle Distance. Shamus placed 21st and Tim 22nd in the A final.
- The girls were just outside the A final qualification in the Middle Distance but showed their potential with Kayla Fairbairn winning the B final and Danielle Goodall placing 3rd
- 7th place in the men's relay and 11th place in the women's relay.

The new, younger members of the team coped well with the pressure of international competition and gained valuable experience for future JWOCs.

ANZ Schools Challenge, Tasmania

Al Cory-Wright - Team Supporter

The races, for which the team was selected to compete against Australia, were a Relay and an Individual Long race. The team was selected in August 2014 and was predominantly the same as the one which was victorious over the Australian State teams in Perth in September/October 2014 - the only changes being due to the unavailability of some of the initially selected runners.

The races were held in the middle of a week of orienteering which also included Oceania Championship, Australia/ New Zealand Challenge, and World Cup races – a total of six events. Some of the Schools team also competed in these races.

The event programme for the week meant all team members were able to run in three races prior to the schools competitions getting underway and allowed our runners to get some Tasmanian terrain 'under their feet' in a race situation, and clarify any unfamiliar features and mapping styles. There were some excellent results from these early races signalling potential for NZ to do well if this could be maintained in the schools races. However we had a big disappointment with the severe ankle sprain sustained by Devon Beckman in the Oceania Middle Distance Champs which put him out of any further running for the remainder of the trip. James Crosby was drafted in as his replacement in the NZ team.

The first of the Schools races was the Relay, held on rolling to steep terrain just south of Swansea. Tree cover was light with little vegetation or rock on the ground. The main obstacles to fast running were steep slopes and the 30 degree heat. The race saw its fair share of drama with three teams being disqualified for mispunching – a runner from each of the NZ and AUS senior girl's teams suffered this fate rendering their competition a dead rubber, and same happened to an Australian Junior Girls team member, gifting the win to the NZ Junior Girls team. In the boys, after fairly even starts, both NZ teams ran away from their Australian counterparts winning by 10 minutes (Seniors) and 22 minutes (Juniors). It was a great start to the two days of schools racing.

The Individual Schools Race was held at Coles Bay on the Freycinet Peninsula, north east of Swansea, and took place immediately following the World Cup Middle Distance Race held earlier in the day. This created a big-event atmosphere which was distracting for some of our runners and motivating for others. The area comprised complex granite terrain, with large boulders and slabs of bare rock. Dense undergrowth in places limited visibility and made for slow running. This was the most technically difficult map of the week and tripped up a number of runners from both teams. The fastest three times from each country were added to determine the winner of each grade. On this day the honours were evenly split.

The trip was very successful. Competitions aside, the team members, and the extra fill-ins were a very harmonious bunch. Mostly well-behaved and helpful – it made for a smooth and well-run ten days. This was augmented by great support from parents and other New Zealanders present. A big thank you goes to Derek Morrison and Jean Cory-Wright as Manager and Coach. They put in a huge amount of work prior to and during the trip to ensure the team had the best preparation and environment to maximize competition performance. The help and advice, the driving, shopping, patching of injuries, planning, encouraging were all greatly appreciated. It is a big job looking after 15 teenagers.

It is always good to beat the Australians in their home terrain. This was evident with New Zealand being dominant in 5 of the 6 junior grades (M16, M18, M20, W16 and W18) and fortunately having significant depth in a number of these. There were some very strong performances from team members and from others who narrowly missed selection. Altogether it provides great potential for the future, both at this Trans-Tasman level and at JWOC.

2015 New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering, Ballarat

Derek Morrison - Manager

The Australian Schools section is almost always held in association with the Australian Orienteering Champs. NZ is extremely fortunate to now have this standing invitation to bring its team to race alongside the best Australian School orienteers.

Since 2002 when the idea was first mooted at Wilpena Pound, South Australia, (where the Schools Champs were being held), NZ juniors have gone from being the perennial "easy beats" in Australia, to being "the team to beat" in the Southern Cross Challenge. I was fortunate enough to be assisting Ray Pratt with the Junior Development Squad that year and it was Ray (being an Australian) who was able to "open the door".

In 2003 we competed officially for the first time, although made all of our own accommodation, travel and meal arrangements. We struggled to get anyone in the top ten of most races, but ran as a team and developed a team culture, preparing well, looking after each other and sticking to sensible, no risk route choices – and checking our control numbers!!!

We won that first challenge by a mere 2 points, and followed up a year later in NSW again by 2 points. We also won the Scavenger Hunts in those 2 years – which was a great team builder.

In 2008 we won by 3 points, 2013 by 6 points and 2012 by 7 points.

The reason I mention these statistics is this: There are 8 points available in each grade in the relays, and a mispunch immediately delivers 0 points to the team, and allows other teams to pick up those points missed. The same applies in the other disciplines, but there is more leeway as it needs two to mispunch before points are drastically reduced.

Nevertheless, all races still require teamwork, what's best for the team, and the ability to perform under pressure. Any one mispunch in those five years mentioned would have resulted in NZ being defeated. We cannot risk complacency. That is always our aim, and 2015 was no different.

I am pleased to report the 2015 group (despite missing three girls from the JWOC team) returned home with the Southern Cross Trophy in their baggage, and a substantial margin of 26 points. The girls scored the maximum points available over the three events.

It was pleasing to watch the Junior Boys win their relay, as there are some strong Australian boys in that grade, and we should expect further stiff competition as that cohort passes through. Offsetting this, to a degree, is the strength of our current group of Junior Girls. The signs were there during the preparatory events. In the Victorian and Australian Middle Distance Champs, we had 4 out of the first 5 in W16, followed by 5 out of 5 in the Australian Champs, with wins to Briana Steven and Katie Cory-Wright, who had lost by a mere second to Briana the previous day.

Katie's brother Ed was the only other winner in the first two days, taking out the M17-20E grade in the Australian Middle. Tom Harding managed two second placings in the M14's.

Thanks to Pub Charity for providing funding for the new team tracksuits which were used for the first time at Southern Cross Challenge in 2015.

MTBO ANZ Challenge – Anglesea, Australia

Peter Swanson - Team Manager

The Australian MTBO Champs held in Anglesea Victoria, was the venue for the 2015 MTBO ANZ challenge. As the visiting team, NZ was able to nominate which classes we wished to compete in. As well as competing in the Australian Champs and ANZ challenge, the events also offered world ranking points for W21 and M21 (Middle and Long), and also offered points towards the World Masters MTBO Series for M40 and W40 and older grades (Middle and Long).

The Australian Champs was preceded by a warm up a 75 minute score event in the Youyangs on terrain similar to the Middle and Long distance events. The terrain was flat/undulating, on mostly fast sandy trails which were a mixture of forest road and single track, in eucalypt forest.

The sprint event was held in Torquay, using a coastal reserve and park area, on very flat terrain. It offered a

combination of open foreshore, suburban roads and parkland areas. It was generally fast flat riding with open rideable land along the foreshore as well as complex tracks within parkland areas. The weather was clear, but bitterly cold, requiring a lengthy warm up before competing. Overall the feedback from Kiwi riders was positive about the venue and terrain, although concerns were raised about the quality of mapping. Like any fast event in a public area, pedestrians and traffic posed risks and challenges for competitors, although generally there was good marshalling in key places to mitigate these risks.

The middle distance event was held at a scout camp near Anglesea. The courses used a combination of vehicle tracks, single track and open ground in undulating/hilly coastal eucalypt forest. Some tracks were sandy and others rocky, although generally fast riding was able to be achieved on most surfaces. Feedback from our riders was very positive, with many challenges posed by the complex network of tracks, which were generally well mapped.

The long distance event was held approx. 40 mins inland from Anglesea, in an undulating/hilly eucalypt forested area popular with motorcycle trail riders and 4WD. The name Paddy's Swamp was misleading as it was pretty dry. Mostly native coastal forest with a network of vehicle tracks, paths and single tracks. Well used tracks were sandy and a number of them had developed roller mounds or mogul bumps like at a pump track due to vehicle usage. The area included an old coalmine, lakes, minor tracks, open land, erosion gullies, cliffs and other features.

There were some great results for Kiwi riders over the three events, with special mention to Marquita Gelderman for her clean sweep across the three disciplines, and Brent Simpson for his twin wins in M40.

NZ has a strong core of established riders, however mostly in the age grades. It was encouraging to see emerging talent coming through and very credible performances by young riders such as Georgia Skelton, Tom Spencer, and Conal Boland-Bristow. Also some emerging age grade riders have appeared in the last year or two, such as Brent Simpson and Liam Drew, as well as Georgia's father Andrew, who all show great talent potential.

More needs to be done to attract more talent such as this into the sport, and increase numbers of younger riders in events. Participation will only increase through more access to events, and correspondingly a rise in standards could be expected for all riders simply through more opportunities to compete.

The last two ANZ challenges have happened on Australian soil, so ideally we need to work towards having challenges on alternate turns on each side of the Tasman. This requires NZ to be able to host MTBO events that are of suitable standard for an ANZ challenge.

It is disappointing that the 2016 NZ champs in Rotorua, which offers top standard maps and terrain, has not been accepted for an ANZ challenge by the Australian federation, due to concerns about conflicting with the Australian Champs a month earlier in WA. This means we will need to identify another event in NZ if we are to host the next ANZ challenge in 2017.

MTBO ANZ Challenge Team

D-Squad Camp

Nick Smith - D-Squad Camp Coordinator

The 2015 Development Camp was based out of Houghton's Bush Camp, West Auckland, with trainings including a sprint day around Massey University Albany Campus followed by Woodhill forest maps, including Waioneke. The camp ran from the 10-12 December, immediately prior to Junior Camp, with the plan being for it to act as an opportunity to get inspired and into some training for the 2016 season, and additionally pick up some skills on coaching others put into practice at Junior Camp.

Camp started straight into some sprint intervals at Massey University planned by Gene Beveridge. Gene's knockout sprint extravaganza didn't quite come to fruition out but it was still a great training to kick-off the camp and get everyone's brains back into orienteering mode. Then it was off to Houghton's Bush, with a quick organisers stop along the way to cram all the food into Nick Hann's car.

As always Houghtons Bush Camp was a great location being so close to Woodhill. Everyone was up early the next day for a morning jog, which included a wee bit of bonus bush-bashing. Friday and Saturday's training's were both based in Woodhill Forest utilising maps such as Telephone Track and Whites Line, and we were also lucky enough to be able to use of Waioneke which was perfect for the long distance training. Matt Ogden and Renee Beveridge did an awesome job planning a diverse range of training, including long distance route choice, O-intervals, corridors and control picking. A particular highlight was the mass start relay simulation on the Saturday afternoon which was a fun fast-paced session with the pressure of everyone else around you.

Sunday morning and it was time for Camp Champs. Woodhill was as fast as ever but the courses demanded full attention all the way so as not to make a mistake. In the men's Nick Hann took out the win keeping the younger juniors at bay and Kayla Fairbairn was the fastest in the women's course. Then departure with everyone off to Junior Camp in Auckland ready for some more coaching or training.

Thanks to our main coaches, Renee Beveridge and Matt Ogden for the work they did preparing the trainings and then making it all happen at the camp. Also to Tane Cambridge and Jean Cory-Wright (assistant coaches) for their help in coaching and van driving. Jean also did a couple of great sessions giving some tips on how to coach younger orienteers. Participants then got to use these new skills at Junior Camp, either as coaches or as mentors to the younger juniors. It was also great to have Gene and Duncan Morrison come along for a few of the weekend sessions and lend a hand with some of the coaching, and also Malcolm Ingham made an appearance and updated us all with the new High Performance Plan.

Thanks to NorthWest Orienteering Club and Auckland Orienteering Club for the use of their maps, and to Orienteering NZ for once again obtaining a significant amount of funding for the camp.

Another great camp and I hope it sets everyone up for success in 2016!

Junior Camp

Dwayne Smith – Camp Organising Committee

Junior camp 2015 was organised by Auckland Orienteering Club, based at St Cuthbert's College in Epsom. The venue was a major cost of the camp, but made the organisation much easier because all of the catering was taken care of – which is a major undertaking and could be a distraction to the camp organisers otherwise.

93 participants attended from 11 different clubs. 48 from the Auckland area, 26 from the rest of the North Island and 19 from the South Island. There were 39 girls and 54 boys mostly between the ages of 15 to 17.

Head coach at the camp was Nick Hann, assisted by a team of 13 junior elites, many of whom had come direct to camp from their own training camp at Woodhill. We were fortunate this year to also have the Jean Cory-Wright with us for the week. Jean assisted with the training program and also provided support to Nick and the other coaches in a "coach the coaches" role.

Adult support for the camp was provided mainly by the Auckland Club Junior Camp committee of six Auckland club members which had been setup 12 months earlier to make sure the camp went smoothly for the coaches and participants. Also each day we had 11 drivers on hand to drive kids and coaches and equipment to the maps in a fleet of rental vans.

Two or three 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. The long distance and middle trainings were held in Woodhill and Riverhead forests. While the sprint trainings were held on urban maps around Auckland – Cornwall Park and Mt Roskill Schools.

The Camp Forest Champs was held at Slater Road and after some difficulty getting the vans into the map after very heavy rain was a great success with courses worthy of a championship to test the recently acquired skills. On the last morning of the camp the Sprint Champs was held on the St Cuthbert's College map.

Camp was very successful, five 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 that 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. Another benefit of the camp is raising the level of the junior elite coaches by letting them try their hand at coaching and giving them support and training in that while they do it.

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Photo by Owen Cambridge

We lost a key supporter during the year post South Island Championships at Naseby when Brian Bushl lost his battle to a long term illness. He will be missed by the orienteering community and especially his home club, Dunedin.

Compilation Report

NZ Orienteering Federation
For the year ended 31 December 2015

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 2015 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants.

A review is limited primarily to inquiries of society 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.

20 March 2016

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Simon Johnson
Wellington
New Zealand

Profit & Loss

NZ Orienteering Federation
For the 12 months ended 31 December 2015

	Dec-15	Dec-14
Income		
Interest Income	1,804	3,481
Club and Event Income		
Club Affiliation Levies	16,592	15,574
Development Squad Income	2,791	3,765
Event Levies	60,808	64,183
Junior Camp Income	29,948	24,629
Oceania Championships Income	-	4,413
World Masters Games 2017 Income	27,046	1,052
Total Club and Event Income	**137,185**	**113,615**
Grants		
Four Winds Foundation	3,000	-
Halberg Disability Sports Foundation	2,850	-
Infinity Foundation	3,854	4,501
Pelorus Trust	10,000	5,000
Pub Charity	15,160	20,000
Sport NZ	20,000	20,000
Total Grants	**54,864**	**49,501**
Representative Income		
ANZ Schools Test Income	14,880	-
Junior World Championships Income	22,235	19,200
Southern Cross Challenge Income	38,060	23,235
World Championships Income	12,800	9,996
World Cup Income	6,845	-
World University Championships Income	-	10,693
Total Representative Income	**94,820**	**63,124**
Sponsorship		
Jalas Sponsorship	9	-
Total Sponsorship	**9**	**-**
Total Income	**288,682**	**229,721**
Gross Profit	**288,682**	**229,721**
Less Operating Expenses		
Administration		
Audit & Accounting	1,101	600
Bad Debts	-	134
Bank Fees	32	42
Brand	-	750
Council Expenses	3,515	3,027
Depreciation	1,385	511
GM Expenses	346	181

Profit & Loss

	Dec-15	Dec-14
IOF Affiliation Fee	2,401	3,828
Legal expenses	2,052	-
Postage & Courier	51	61
Printing & Stationery	611	714
Subscriptions	367	150
Telephone & Internet	239	550
Total Administration	**12,100**	**10,547**
Club Services		
AGM Expenses	-	121
Awards, Medals & Trophies	387	183
Insurance	2,540	2,540
Junior Camp Expenses	52,948	45,698
Rogaining Expenses	-	1,290
Volunteer Training and Workshops	6,790	514
Website	4,531	8,707
Total Club Services	**67,196**	**59,051**
Event and Performance Expenses		
Development Squad Expenses	5,219	7,071
Performance Programme Initiatives	704	-
World Masters Games 2017 Expenses	27,015	1,052
Total Event and Performance Expenses	**32,938**	**8,123**
Representative Expenses		
ANZ Schools Test Expenses	6,963	12,336
Junior World Championships Expenses	32,235	28,976
Junior World MTBO Champs Expenses	-	303
Southern Cross Challenge Expenses	38,175	24,232
World Championships Expenses	20,957	16,150
World Cup Expenses	1,822	6,622
World University Championships Expenses	296	10,659
Total Representative Expenses	**100,449**	**99,277**
Staffing Expenses		
General Manager	31,473	30,080
Online Coordinator	7,410	6,210
Selectors	-	24
Volunteer Coordinator	778	-
Total Staffing Expenses	**39,661**	**36,314**
Total Operating Expenses	**252,344**	**213,313**
Net Profit	**36,339**	**16,408**

Balance Sheet

NZ Orienteering Federation
As at 31 December 2015

	31 Dec 2015	31 Dec 2014
Assets		
Bank		
Cheque Account	51,706	57,239
Savings Account	91,472	101,055
WMG2017	64,089	37,186
Total Bank	**207,267**	**195,479**
Current Assets		
Accounts Receivable	8,659	6,701
Term Deposit 72	51,029	50,000
Term Deposit 77	10,466	10,175
Term Deposit 80	12,785	12,523
Withholding tax paid	477	477
Total Current Assets	**83,415**	**79,876**
Fixed Assets		
Computer Equipment	2,527	2,527
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Computer Equipment	(2,527)	(2,045)
Uniforms	5,160	-
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Uniforms	(903)	-
Total Fixed Assets	**4,257**	**482**
Total Assets	**294,938**	**275,837**
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	12,508	45,298
Auckland World Masters Games 2017 UEI	53,152	32,198
Four Winds Foundation Unexpended Grant	-	3,000
GST	6,385	8,873
Halberg Disability Sport Foundation - Unexpended Grant	-	1,425
Infinity Foundation Unexpended Grant	1,513	499
Kapiti HAVOC Fund	6,837	6,339
Rounding	4	4
Total Current Liabilities	**80,399**	**97,636**
Total Liabilities	**80,399**	**97,636**
Net Assets	**214,540**	**178,201**
Equity		
Current Year Earnings	36,339	16,408
Retained Earnings	178,201	161,793
Total Equity	**214,540**	**178,201**

David Turner
President

Catriona McBean
General Manager

Notes to the Financial Statements

NZ Orienteering Federation
For the year ended 31 December 2015

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 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

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

Uniforms. 30% 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 31/12/15 (2014: Nil).

Notes to the Financial Statements

11. Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent liabilities as at 31/12/15 (2014: Nil).

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. Related Party Transactions

There have been no related party transactions during the year ended 31/12/15 (Nil: 2014).

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	**-**
At cost	2,527
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(2,527)
Uniforms	**4,257**
At cost	5,160
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(903)
Total Fixed Assets	**4,257**

INTERNATIONAL TEAMS AND RESULTS

World Orienteering Championships 2015

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Orienteering Championships in Inverness, Scotland 4 – 8 August 2015.

Gene Beveridge	North West	Renee Beveridge	North West
Shamus Morrison	Wellington	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Matt Ogden	North West	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Imogene Scott	Auckland
Malcolm Ingham	Manager		

RESULTS

Gene Beveridge	Sprint Qual	19	Renee Beveridge	Middle	55
Shamus Morrison	Sprint Qual	19	Lizzie Ingham	Sprint Qual	4
Matt Ogden	Middle	55		Sprint Final	32
	Long	46		Middle	19
Tim Robertson	Sprint Qual	7		Long	28
	Sprint Final	20	Laura Robertson	Sprint Qual	4
	Middle	Dnf*		Sprint Final	40
Gene, Shamus, Matt	Relay	16		Middle	40
Lizzie, Gene, Tim	Mixed Sprint Relay	12		Long	42
			Imogene Scott	Sprint Qual	15
				Sprint Final	DQ
			Lizzie, Renee, Laura	Relay	14

** Tim, having started just 4.5 minutes earlier than Matt was also going well when he fell and, for the third time this year, dislocated his shoulder, having to be retrieved by ambulance and taken to Elgin Hospital.*

New Zealand Junior World Orienteering Championships (JWOC) 2015

The New Zealand team to compete at the Junior World Orienteering Championships in Rouland Norway.

Devon Beckman	Hawkes Bay	Katie Cory-Wright	PAPO
Ed Cory-Wright	PAPO	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Shamus Morrison	Wellington	Danielle Goodall	Counties Manukau
Nick Smith	PAPO	Sophie Harrison	PAPO
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley	Sonia Hollands	Counties Manukau
Tommy Hayes	Auckland	Alice Tilley	North West
Cameron Tier	North West - *Withdrew due to injury*	Anna Robertson	Manager
Gene Beveridge	Coach		

RESULTS

Tim Robertson	**Sprint**	**1**	Katie Cory-Wright	Sprint	113
	Middle Qual C	4		Middle Qual A	33
	Middle Final A	22		Middle Final B	30
	Long	10		Long	100
Devon Beckman	Sprint	32	Kayla Fairbairn	Sprint	36
	Middle Qual C	18		Middle Qual C	22
	Middle Final A	56		Middle Final B	1
	Long	65		Long	48
Ed Cory-Wright	Sprint	52	Danielle Goodall	Sprint	96
	Middle Qual A	25		Middle Qual B	32
	Middle Final B	13		Middle Final B	2
Tommy Hayes	Sprint	74		Long	53
	Middle Qual B	34	Sophie Harrison	Sprint	83
	Middle Final B	7		Middle Qual A	44
	Long	86		Middle Final C	7
Shamus Morrison	Sprint	30		Long	124
	Middle Qual A	12	Sonia Hollands	Sprint	59

	Middle Final A	21		Middle Qual B	36
	Long	9		Middle Final B	54
Nick Smith	Sprint	50		Long	87
	Middle Qual A	12	Alice Tilley	Sprint	50
	Middle Final B	51		Middle Qual C	36
	Long	44		Middle Final B	27
				Long	47

World Masters Orienteering Championships 2015

The New Zealanders who competed at the World Masters Orienteering Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden 25 July – 1 August 2015.

Ross Brighouse	Counties Manukau	Gillian Ingham	Wellington
Bruce Cassey	Auckland	Mary Moen	North West
Lyndon Haugh	Taupo	Valerie Robinson	Counties Manukau
Terje Moen	North West	Ann Scott	Southland
John Robinson	Counties Manukau	Joanna Stewart	Auckland
Alistair Stewart	Auckland	Genevieve Webb	Dunedin
Tim Webb	Dunedin	Katharine Webb	Dunedin

RESULTS

Ross Brighouse	M70 Sprint	4=	Gillian Ingham	W60 Sprint	
	M70A Sprint Final	5		W60A Sprint Final	11
	M70 Long Qual 1	5		W60 Long Qual 1	5
	M70 Long Qual 2	**1**	Mary Moen	W65 Long Qual 1	33
	M70A Long Final	**1**		W65 Long Qual 2	42
Bruce Cassey	M70 Sprint Qual	35		W65 Long Final	22
	M70 Long Qual 1	31	Valerie Robinson	W75 Sprint	10
Lyndon Haugh	M65 Sprint	43		W75A Sprint Final	25
	M65C Sprint Final	45		W75 Long Qual 1	39
	M65 Long Qual 1	65		W75 Long Qual 2	29
	M65 Long Qual 2	63		W75B Long Final	2
	M65D Long Final	47	Ann Scott	W75 Sprint	14
Terje Moen	M70 Long Qual 1	50		W75A Sprint Final	16
	M70C Long Final	35		W75 Long Qual 1	32
John Robinson	M75A Sprint	10		W75 Long Qual 2	42
	M75A Sprint Final	10		W75B Long Final	8
	M75 Long Qual 1	36	Joanna Stewart	W75 Sprint	34
	M75 Long Qual 2	30		W75A Sprint Final	61
	M75B Long Final	1		W75 Long Qual 1	45
Alistair Stewart	M65 Sprint	8		W75 Long Qual 2	50
	M65A Sprint Final	67		W75A Long Final	63
	M65 Long Qual 1	47	Genevieve Webb	W50 Sprint	30
	M65 Long Qual 2	55		W50A Sprint Final	51
	M65D Long Final	12		W50 Long Qual 1	35
Tim Webb	M50 Sprint	42	Katharine Webb	W50B Sprint	57
	M50B Sprint Final	48		W50	52
				B Sprint Final	
	M50 Long Qual 1	54			
	M50 Long Qual 2	51			

World Cup 2015

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the World Cup 2015

Gene Beveridge	North West	Renee Beveridge	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO	Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Nick Hann	Wellington	Sonia Hollands	Counties Manukau
Shamus Morrison	Wellington	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Matt Ogden	North West	Tess Ramsden	Red Kiwi
Tom Reynolds	North West	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Tim Roberston	Hutt Valley	Imogene Scott	Nelson

Nick Smith	PAPO
Cameron Tier	North West

RESULTS

Round 1, Australia

Cameron Tier	Sprint	28=
	Middle	49
Gene Beveridge	Sprint	30
	Long	29
Tom Reynolds	Sprint	34
	Middle	28
Shamus Morrison	Sprint	37
	Middle	51
Matt Ogden	Middle	13
	Long	26
Nick Hann	Middle	20
	Long	22
Chris Forne	Middle	36
	Long	30
Nick Smith	Middle	47
Tim Roberston	Middle	50
	Long	40

Laura Robertson	Sprint	18
	Middle	17
	Long	29
Lizzie Ingham	Sprint	20=
	Middle	12
	Long	13
Georgia Whitla	Sprint	28
	Middle	27
	Long	23
Kayla Fairbairn	Sprint	29
	Long	33
Imogene Scott	Sprint	30
	Middle	40
Renee Beveridge	Sprint	33
	Middle	34
	Long	31
Tessa Ramsden	Sprint	37
	Middle	30
	Long	34
Sonia Hollands	Sprint	38
	Middle	41
	Long	38

Round 4, Switzerland

Lizzie Ingham	Middle 17

Oceania Orienteering Championships 2015

The New Zealanders who competed at the Oceania Orienteering Championships (Elite Races) in Tasmania, Australia 2 – 11 January 2015.

Gene Beveridge	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO
Nick Hann	Wellington
Shamus Morrison	Wellington
Matt Ogden	North West
Liam Patterson	Taranaki
Tom Reynolds	North West
Tim Robertson	Hutt Valley
Nick Smith	PAPO
Cameron Tier	North West

Renee Beveridge	North West
Kayla Fairbairn	North West
Emily Forne	PAPO
Sonia Hollands	PAPO
Tessa Ramsden	Red Kiwi
Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Imogene Scott	Auckland
Georgia Whitla	PAPO

RESULTS

Liam Patterson	M21E Middle	29
	M21E Long	21
Gene Beveridge	Middle	44
	Long	29
Chris Forne	Middle	36
	Long	30
Nick Hann	Middle	20
	Long	22
Shamus Morrison	Middle	51
Matt Ogden	Middle	13
	Long	26
Tom Reynolds	Middle	28
	Long	40
Tim Robertson	Middle	50
	Long	43
Nick Smith	Middle	47
Cameron Tier	Middle	49

Emily Forne	W21E Long	21
Renee Beveridge	Middle	34
	Long	31
Kayla Fairbairn	Long	33
Sonia Hollands	Middle	41
	Long	38
Tessa Ramsden	Long	34
Laura Robertson	Middle	17
	Long	29
Imogene Scott	Middle	40
Georgia Whitla	Long	23

Australia/NZ Challenge

Final points for the individual were 37 points to Australia and 23 points to New Zealand. For the relay each country scored 10 points.
Total points: Australia: 47 New Zealand: 33

Australia/NZ Elite Test Match

Total points: Australia: 216 New Zealand: 206

ANZ Schools Challenge

The New Zealand Schools Team to compete against Australia for the ANZ Challenge, as part of the Oceania Championships in Tasmania, Australia 7-8 January 2015.

Senior	Devon Beckman	Napier Boys (Withdrew injured)	Kayla Fairburn	St Cuthbert's College, Auckland
	Matthew Goodall	Thames High School	Vida Fox	Napier Girls High School
	Tommy Hayes	Auckland Grammar	Sophie Harrison	Cashmere High School, Christchurch
	Ed Cory-Wright	Cashmere High School, Christchurch	Alice Tilley	Diocesan School for Girls, Auckland
	James Crosby	Auckland Grammar		
Junior	Connor Cleary	Rangiora High School	Danielle Goodall	Thames High School
	Max Griffiths	Takapuna Grammar	Marisol Hunter	Rangi Ruru Girls, Christchurch
	Stephen Harding	Geraldine High School	Tegan Knightbridge	Kristin School, Auckland
	Andrei Popovici	Westlake Boys High School, Auckland	Jenna Tidswell	Havelock North High School
	Derek Morrison	Manager	Jean Cory-Wright	Coach

RESULTS

Individual Race Results:

	Boys		Girls	
	AUS	NZ	AUS	NZ
Junior	97.12	**100.47**	115.39	99.46
Senior	147.01	136.21	176.09	**199.59**

Relay Race Result: NZ 3, AUS 0. (Junior Girls – no result)

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 Ballarat

Senior	Callum Hill	Whangarei Boys High	Danielle Goodall	Thames High School
	Ed Cory-Wright	Cashmere High School, Christchurch	Georgia Creagh	Napier Girls High School
	Stephen Harding	Geraldine High School	Katie Cory-Wright	Cashmere High School, Christchurch
	Tommy Hayes	Auckland Grammar	Lara Molloy	Wellington Girls' College
Junior	Calum Sutherland	New Plymouth Boys High	Briana Steven	Cashmere High School
	Daniel Monckton	Long Bay College, Auckland	Carolyne Nel	Napier Girls High School
	Dominic Cleary	Rangiora High School	Jenna Tidswell	Havelock North High School
	Tom Harding	Geraldine High School	Marisol Hunter	Rangi Ruru Girls, Christchurch
	Derek Morrison	Manager	Jean Cory-Wright	Coach

RESULTS

Dominic Cleary	Sprint	11	Katie Cory-Wright	Sprint	14
	Long	9		Long	6
Ed Cory-Wright	Sprint	3	Georgia Creagh	Sprint	9
	Long	4		Long	8
Stephen Harding	Sprint	6	Danielle Goodall	Sprint	2
	Long	6		Long	5
Tom Harding	Sprint	8	Marisol Hunter	Sprint	3
	Long	24		Long	5
Tommy Hayes	**Sprint**	1	Lara Molloy	Sprint	7
	Long	2		Long	10
Callum Hill	Sprint	14	Carolyne Nel	Sprint	4
	Long	9		Long	8

Daniel Monckton	Sprint	10	Briana Steven	Sprint	4
	Long	6		Long	3
Calum Sutherland	Sprint	5	**Jenna Tidswell**	**Sprint**	**1**
	Long	13		Long	2
Tommy, Stephen, Ed	Senior Relay	4	**Katie, Georgia, Danielle**	**Senior Relay**	**1**
Daniel, Calum, Dominic	**Junior Relay**	**1**	**Marisol, Briana, Jenna**	**Junior Relay**	**1**

The NZ Schools Orienteering team completed an emphatic performance in the Australian Schools competition in Ballarat again with three relay victories on the final day, to retain the **Southern Cross Trophy** with a NZ 89, Tasmania 63, ACT 63, Victoria 56, Queensland 55, NSW 41, SA 39, and WA 22.

Australian MTBO Championships 2015

The New Zealand team selected to compete at the Australian Mountain Bike Championships in.

Greg Barbour	Taranaki	Deb Bain	PAPO
Pat Bodger	PAPO	Josie Boland	PAPO
Conal Boland-Bristow	PAPO	Roz Clayton	PAPO
Nick Collins	Taranaki	Rachel Drew	Wellington
Liam Drew	Wellington	Marquita Gelderman	North West
Rob Garden	North West	Claire Heppenstall	PAPO
Chris Gelderman	North West	Viv Prince	PAPO
Dave King	Wellington	Jacqui Sinclair	Taranaki
Steve Pyatt	North West	Georgia Skelton	Counties Manukau
Eddie Reddish	North West		
Brent Simpson	Taranaki		
Tom Spencer	Taranaki		
Peter Swanson	Bay of Plenty/Manager		
Michael Wood	Hutt Valley		

RESULTS

	W21	M21	W40	M40	W50	M50	M60	M70
Sprint	**NZ**	Aus	Aus	**NZ**	Aus	Aus	**NZ**	Aus
Middle	Aus	Aus	Aus	**NZ**	Aus	**NZ**	Aus	Aus
Long	**NZ**	Aus	**NZ**	**NZ**	Aus	**NZ**	**NZ**	Aus

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.

DOMESTIC RESULTS

New Zealand National Championships 2015

Auckland & Counties Manukau, 3-6 April (Hosted by Counties Manukau)

E21 Results

Duncan Morrison	Hawkes Bay	Sprint	Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Nick Hann	Wellington		Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Gene Beveridge	North West		Imogene Scott	Nelson
Nick Hann	Wellington	Middle	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Shamus Morrison	Wellington		Renee Beveridge	North West
Chris Forne	PAPO		Imogene Scott	Nelson
Nick Hann	Wellington	Long	Lizzie Ingham	Wellington
Gene Beveridge	North West		Laura Robertson	Hutt Valley
Duncan Morrison	Hawkes Bay		Imogene Scott	Nelson

New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships Results 2015

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships, Nelson 16-18 July.

Long Bay, Auckland	Top Schools	Diocesan College
	Long	
Cameron De L'Isle	Senior 1	Kayla Fairbairn
Connor Cleary	2	Alice Tilley
Scott Smith	3	Lara Molloy
George Engleback	Intermediate 1	Jenna Tidswell
Kurtis Shuker	2	Marisol Hunter
Ryan Williams	3	Tegan Knightbridge
Ayrton Shadbolt	Junior 1	Jessica Sewell
Kingston Webb	2	Olivia Wolland
Ronan Lee	3	Georgia Skelton
Will Tidswell	Year 7 & 8 1	Beth Hunter
Cameron Bonar	2	Sarah Sturm
Matt Harding	3	Chloe Henderson
	Sprint	
Cameron De L'Isle	Senior 1	Alice Tilley
David Rawnsley	2	Georgia Creagh
Scott Smith	3	Kayla Fairbairn
Jo Lynch	Intermediate 1	Marisol Hunter
Ryan Williams	2	Marina Comeskey
Daniel Monckton	3	Georgina Dibble
Kaiyin Hardy	Junior 1	Jessica Sewell
Kingston Webb	2	Olivia Wolland
Dougal Shepherd	3	Georgia Skelton
Will Tidswell	Year 7 & 8 1	Lucy Burrel
Hayden Willams	2	Rebecca Greenwood
Callum Farmer	3	Anna Cory-Wright
	Relays	
Westlake Boys High School	Senior 1	Napier Girls High School
Whangarei Boys High School	2	Diocesan College
Havelock North High School	3	Onslow College
Auckland Grammar School	Intermediate 1	Pukekohe High School
Napier Boys High School	2	Pukekohe High School
Wellington College	3	Napier Girls High School
St Andrews College	Junior 1	Diocesan College
Napier Boys High School	2	Pukekohe High School
Havelock North High School	3	Havelock North High School
Mapua School	Year 7 & 8 1	Baradene College
Northcross Intermediate	2	St Cuthbert's College
	3	Diocesan College

New Zealand Secondary Schools Rogaine Championships Results 2015

The New Zealand Secondary Schools Rogaining Championships, Levin 8 August (Hosted by Hutt Valley)

Whangarei Boys High School	Senior 1	New Plymouth Girls High School
New Plymouth Boys High School	2	Epsom Girls Grammar
New Plymouth Boys High School	3	Napier Girls High School
New Plymouth Boys High School	Junior 1	Kristin School
Napier Boys High School	2	Havelock North High School
Taradale High School	3	New Plymouth Girls High School
	Senior Mixed	
	Taradale High School	
	Karamu High School	

TROPHIES AND CHAMPIONS

2014 Award Winners *(presented in 2015)*

Silva Service to NZ Orienteering	Malcolm Ingham
International Performance Award	Tim Robertson
Kapiti HAVOC Trophy for top Junior International Performance	Tim Robertson
President's Award	Unni Lewis
Silva Mountain Bike Orienteer of the Year	Tim Robertson
Silva Rogainer of the Year	Georgia Whitla
Silva Coach of the Year	Jean Cory-Wright
Administrator of the Year	Anna Robertson
Brighouse Trophy	Danielle Goodall
Orienteering NZ Volunteer Awards	Nick Smith Peter Watson Nick Hann Gene Beveridge Dennis de Monchy

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.

Three grants were made in 2015. Anna Robertson and Gene Beveridge each received $400 as manager and coach respectively of the JWOC team who competed in Norway.

Jean Cory-Wright received $1200 as coach of the WOC team who competed in Scotland. This was a larger grant than usual, made possible because no financial support was requested by the team manager.

The Trust encourages applications for funding in 2016 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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2015 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	11	2,622	238	-	-	11	1,172	-	-			22	3,794
Auckland	36	4,389	122	1	299	-	-	-	-			37	4,688
Counties Manukau	15	1,286	143	17	4,718	1	100	-	-			33	6,104
	62	**8,297**	**134**	**18**	**5,017**	**12**	**1,272**	**-**	**-**			92	14,586
Waikato	23	604	26	-	-	4	32	-	-			27	636
Bay of Plenty	11	565	51	-	-	2	282	1	98			14	945
Taupo	1	107	107	-	-	-	-	-	-			1	107
	35	**1,276**	**36**	**-**	**-**	**6**	**314**	**1**	**98**			42	1,688
Taranaki	13	484	37	11	557	9	1,032	-	-			33	2,073
Hawkes Bay	33	4,884	148	2	343	-	-	-	-			35	5,227
Red Kiwi	3	133	44	8	10	-	-	-	-			11	1,189
Wairarapa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			-	-
Hutt Valley	10	498	50	2	302	12	1,474	8	178			32	2,452
Wellington	23	1,825	79	-	-	-	-	-	-			23	1,825
	82	**7,824**	**95**	**23**	**2,258**	**21**	**2,506**	**8**	**178**			134	12,766
Nelson	9	1,074	119	-	-	5	378	-	-			14	1,452
Marlborough	14	700	50	-	-	1	84	-	-			15	784
PAPO	17	3,138	185	4	704	5	514	5	200			31	4,556
Dunedin	18	1,843	102	4	175	-	-	-	-			22	2,018
Southland	17	829	49	3	72	-	-	1	49			21	950
	75	**7,584**	**101**	**11**	**951**	**11**	**976**	**6**	**249**			103	9,760
NZ Champs	**9**	**1,530**	**170**	**-**	**-**	**1**	**164**	**-**	**-**			10	2,014
Internationals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				
Total 2015	**263**	**26,511**	**101**	**52**	**8,546**	**51**	**5,232**	**15**	**525**	**-**	**-**	**381**	**40,814**
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

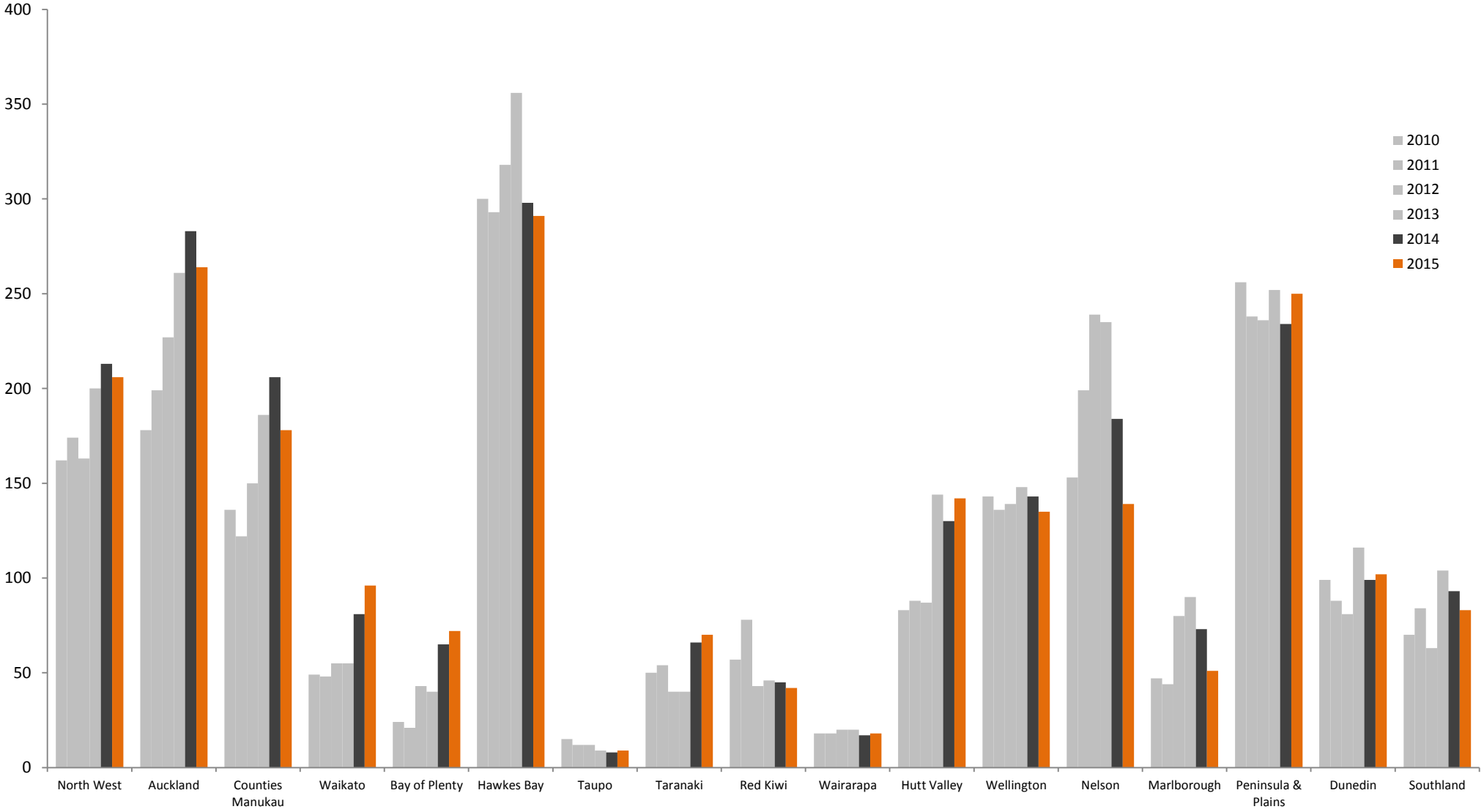
2012-15 EVENT AND PARTICIPATION COMPARISONS

	2015		2014		2013		2012	
	Events	Participants	Events	Participants	Events	Participants	Events	Participants
Whangarei	22	3,794	55	8,181	52	114	51	547
North West						7,310		6,224
Auckland	37	4,688	39	4,913	35	5,008	43	6,101
Counties Manukau	33	6,104	31	8,395	31	3,736	33	4,866
	92	**14,586**	**125**	**19,489**	**118**	**16,168**	**120**	**17,738**
Waikato	27	636	23	626	20	382	20	412
Bay of Plenty	14	945	15	661	15	1,595	18	813
Taupo	1	107	3	96	1	100	3	205
	42	**1,688**	**41**	**1,383**	**36**	**2,077**	**41**	**1,430**
Taranaki	33	2,073	32	2,388	28	2,361	21	2,394
Hawkes Bay	35	5,227	31	4,677	26	3,500	29	4,953
Red Kiwi	11	1189	7	180	15	482	16	597
Wairarapa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hutt Valley	32	2,452	33	2,399	27	1,756	33	1,980
Wellington	23	1,822	22	2,323	22	1,651	27	2,759
	134	**12,766**	**125**	**11,967**	**118**	**9,750**	**118**	**12,683**
Nelson	14	1,452	27	2,524	28	2,321	31	2,254
Marlborough	15	784	17	656	19	578	16	434
PAPO	31	4,556	28	3,730	34	3,763	44	5,327
Dunedin	22	2018	24	1236	37	1,399	19	1,492
Southland	21	950	23	1,165	34	1,713	26	1,546
	103	**9,760**	**119**	**9,311**	**152**	**9,774**	**131**	**11,053**
NZ Champs	10	2,014	11	3,172	8	2,466	7	2,572
Internationals					14	5,373		
Other approved					6	1,787	14	1,559
TOTAL	**381**	**40,814**	**419**	**45,753**	**454**	**47,796**	**458**	**47,396**

Note: The NZ Champs only include National Championships, NZ Secondary Schools Orienteering and Rogaining Championships and MTBO Championships. Regional championships are listed under the host club.

2015 CLUB MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

	Sen M	Sen W	Jun M	Jun W	Inst	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	Ranking Club Size	% change total 14/15	% prop Junior	% prop Female
							Total								
North West	67	50	33	56		206	213	200	163	174	162	3	97	43	51
Auckland	65	57	69	73		264	283	261	227	199	178	4	93	54	49
Counties Manukau	45	47	42	44		178	206	186	150	122	136	5	86	48	51
Waikato	32	37	14	13		96	81	55	55	48	49	10	119	28	52
Bay of Plenty	28	22	10	12		72	65	40	43	21	24	12	111	31	47
Hawkes Bay	91	58	76	66		291	298	356	318	293	300	1	98	49	43
Taupo	4	3	1	1		9	8	9	12	12	15	17	113	22	44
Taranaki	32	17	12	9		70	66	40	40	54	50	13	106	30	37
Red Kiwi	20	13	3	6		42	45	46	43	78	57	15	93	21	45
Wairarapa	8	5	1	4		18	17	20	20	18	18	16	106	28	50
Hutt Valley	55	44	25	18		142	130	144	87	88	83	6	109	30	44
Wellington	49	30	35	21		135	143	148	139	136	143	8	94	41	38
Nelson	49	49	18	23		139	184	235	239	199	153	7	76	29	52
Marlborough	18	15	8	10		51	73	90	80	44	47	14	70	35	49
Peninsula & Plains	74	61	75	38	2	250	234	252	236	238	256	2	107	45	40
Dunedin	33	27	28	14		102	99	116	81	88	99	9	103	41	40
Southland	24	13	36	10		83	93	104	63	84	70	11	89	55	28
TOTAL	**694**	**548**	**486**	**418**	**2**	2148	**2238**	**2302**	**1996**	**1896**	**1840**				

													% change total 14/15	%ages Junior	%ages Female
Auckland OA	177	154	144	173		648	702	647	540	495	476		92	49	50
Central Districts	64	62	25	26		177	154	104	110	81	88		115	29	50
Wellington OA	255	167	152	124		698	699	754	647	667	651		100	40	42
South Island	198	165	165	95	2	625	683	797	699	653	625		92	42	42
TOTAL	**694**	**548**	**486**	**418**	**2**	2148	**2238**	**2302**	**1996**	**1896**	**1840**		96	42	45

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