Sport Northland was established in 1991, following the merging of two Northland trusts – the Northland Recreation and Sports Trust (established in 1977 to develop and manage the Kensington Sports Facilities) and the Northland Sports Foundation (established in 1989 to deliver Hillary Commission programmes).

One of 14 Regional Sports Trusts nationwide, Sport Northland is a registered charitable trust with the Charities Commission under the Charities Act 2005, with the registration number CC27987 (relevant information about Sport Northland can be found at the Charities Commission website at www.charities.govt.nz).

Uniquely for a Regional Sports Trust, Sport Northland owns and operates the ASB Leisure Centre and the ASB Northland Sports House at Kensington Park in Whangarei, and owns (but contracts out the management) of the Whangarei Aquatic Centre, also in Whangarei.

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**Key Historical Milestones**

1991  Sport Northland (SN), in its present form, established
1995  Events Northland and Northland Outdoors (divisions of SN) established
1998  SN/WDC partnership for re-development of Kensington facilities established
2002  $7m re-development completed - result being the opening of the ASB Leisure Centre
2003  SN/WDC partnership extended to transfer ownership of Whangarei Aquatic Centre to SN
2003  SPARC Capability Audit of SN sees the trust receive a solid score of 64%
2003  10,000 Steps Northland initiative developed and underway
2004  Funding secured for the re-development of the Whangarei Aquatic Centre
2005  Northland Sport and Physical Activity Strategy developed and implementation begins
2007  $10m re-development of Whangarei Aquatic Centre completed and opened
2008  Taitamariki Tuu Ora initiative developed and underway
2009  SPARC appoints SN as a Kiwisport funder/investor in the Northland region
2010  $2.4m ASB Northland Sports House facility completed and opened
2010  SPARC ODT Review of SN sees the trust receive top equal NZ score of 69%
2010  A new SN Strategic Plan and a new Sport NZ investment model drive a new targeted approach to increasing participation and capability in sport and recreation
2015  A new Strategic Plan developed and aligned closely with Sport NZ’s new community sport strategy

**Recognition**

Sport Northland has received award recognition over the years for various programmes, facilities and activities. While this is not the reason we do what we do, the recognition helps enforce that the work we do does makes a difference in our communities and helps to ‘Enrich lives through sport’.

Finalist - NZ Sport and Recreation Awards Commercial Partnership (Top Energy) 2016
Finalist - NZ Sport and Recreation Awards Community Impact (Swim for Life) - 2015
Finalist - IBM Kenexa Best Workplaces Awards - 2014
Finalist - IBM Kenexa Best Workplaces Awards - 2013
Winner - NZRA Outstanding Programme Award (Top Energy Watersafe/Swim for Life Programme) - 2011
Winner - Best Not-for-Profit – Northland Business Awards – 2011
Winner - Commercial/Industrial Award (ASB Northland Sports House) - Architectural Designers of NZ Regional Awards - 2011
Winner - Business Excellence Award - Northland Business Awards – 2010
Winner - NZ Recreation Association (NZRA) Outstanding Event Award (Run/Walk Series) – 2010
Winner - NZRA SPARC Push Play Award (Active Workplaces) – 2009
Winner - Living Streets Aotearoa Golden Foot Awards Best New Zealand Walking Promotion (10,000 Steps Northland) – 2009
Winner - NZRA Outstanding Event Award (Run/Walk Series) – 2008
Winner - NZRA Outstanding Programme Award (Top Energy WaterSafe Programme) – 2006
Winner - NZRA SPARC Push Play Award (10,000 Steps Northland) – 2006
On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I am pleased to be able to report on the progress of Sport Northland at governance level during the 2015/16 year.

Trustees
At the 2015 AGM the following trustees resigned from the board:
• James Morris (nine years on the board)
• Angeline Waetford (six years on the board)
• Craig McKernan (six years on the board and Deputy Chair in 2015)

We thank them all for their many years of outstanding service to the organisation and trust they will not be lost to the sector going forward, as all have so much to offer.

At last year’s AGM, new trustees Anne Cooper and Eru Lyndon were elected by the membership. Both will serve a three year term. Following the AGM the Board decided against replacing Craig as an appointed Trustee as Anne covers the Education portfolio.

During the year Peter Magee also resigned from the board, and we sincerely thank Peter for his 14 years’ service to Sport Northland. Not only did he bring his obvious legal skills to the board table, he also contributed hugely to board dialogue and debate; and like the other three departing trustees, we hope that Peter’s governance skills will continue to be utilised in the sport and recreation sector in Northland.

Board Work Plan
During 2015/16 the board tried a new way of working with regards to our meetings – although we still held monthly meetings, we alternated between ‘formal’ meetings (which were essentially meetings with the normal agenda) and ‘strategic’ meetings (where the majority of the meeting was focussed on key strategic topics).

We believe the outcome was positive – it has definitely ensured that on balance, more board time and discussions are now focused on the future while at the same time limiting the amount of time spent on monitoring what has already occurred.

We have also worked hard on developing a positive board culture, which has included a focus on Tikanga Maori at board meetings, something we are very conscious needs to improve to keep pace with the excellent work of the staff in this area. We also looked at ways of improving dialogue around the board table and had an interesting workshop in partnership with Sport NZ on ways to improve decision making.

Board Review
The board has religiously undertaken an annual review of its performance in the recent past and this year was no different. This year we used Sport NZ’s new on-line governance evaluation system for both a whole-of-board review as well as individual reviews of those trustees at the end of their board term.

The results were again pleasing; with the whole-of-board report showing that no significant development areas existed.

The feedback to each trustee undertaking the individual evaluation was also invaluable and I’m sure will help each of them to continuously improve as governors.

Sport NZ Governance Mark
We were fortunate enough during the year to have been afforded the opportunity by Sport NZ to work towards the attainment of their new Governance Mark.
This process gives sporting organisations the option of working towards a governance ‘quality mark’. To receive the governance mark (which would then need to be updated every two years), an organisation requires strong alignment with the Sport NZ governance framework and needs to have undertaken the new on-line governance evaluation mentioned above.

It has been a great process to work through with the independent facilitator, Dr. Bruce Anderson, and at the time of writing we have still not yet completed the process.

**Thanks**

I wish to thank the Board for their commitment to the organisation. We have seen some excellent dialogue on a number of issues throughout the year, which I believe is very healthy.

Trustees are making a conscious effort to improve the quality of discussions and strive for full participation at our meetings. It has been, for me, an enjoyable year.

Also a big thanks to the members of Te Roopu Manaaki, the sub-committee that provides advice and direction for Sport Northland programmes and strategies for working with Maori, for all their hard work during the year.

The success of any organisation comes down to the quality of the people involved. Whilst the Board set the strategic direction, it is the staff that make it happen, and it is the staff that will make the difference to a very successful organisation, or otherwise.

Sport Northland is extremely fortunate to have an experienced and competent Chief Executive. Brent and his staff ensure that we are highly regarded in the local and national community and very successfully ensure that Northlanders lives are enriched through sport.

The real success of the organisation is a result of Brent and his team and I thank them for this.

**Chris Biddles**

Chairman
However, while technically we began the new five year strategic plan period on 1 July 2015, significant delays with Sport NZ in finalizing our new investment resulted in a delay to the review of our operating structure, which is required to ensure that the organization is set-up effectively deliver on the new plan.

In reviewing the year overall, this delay really did have a significant effect on the organization - not only were we forced to put the review of our structure on hold for seven months, we also had to wait that time knowing that we will be receiving reduced Sport NZ funding in the new investment through until 2020.

The reduced funding was a result of the Sport NZ decision in December to use a population-based formula for their investment in the 14 Regional Sports Trusts (RSTs) across the country - this resulted in a drop in our core funding by $50,000, which was similar to the other ‘provincial’ RSTs (who all dropped apart from one), while all the ‘metro’ RSTs increased their funding.

The consequence of this delay was that we were unable to review our structure until the investment contract with Sport NZ was finally signed on 30 June 2016, and so for the entire year we were implementing strategies from our former strategic plan while actually existing under the new plan.

While we still achieved a great deal during the year, it does mean that by the time we fully operationalize a new structure we will only have three and half years through until the end of the new plan period, instead of the intended five.

Having said this, the board does see the current strategic direction, focused on ‘developing the sports system’ rather than pure participation initiatives, as a long term direction that is likely to extend past the year 2020. We believe the new direction is a strategy that will take time to bed in and patience to ensure that it stays on track.

Sport Northland’s new strategic direction is closely aligned with Sport NZ’s 2015-20 Community Sport Strategy, and brings to an end the targeted sport approach that Sport NZ contracted RSTs for during the last five years.

But while the former targeted sport approach (where Sport Northland focused most of their regional resource on 13 targeted sports) will now cease, developing the regional sports system and multiple local sports systems, along with a renewed focus on coaching, physical literacy and talent development, will result in much of the trust’s work continuing to benefit regional sports organisations.

The key to the new approach will be to bring the various sports systems together, create a community of practice where the voice of the participant (and non-participant) are the focus, and then ensure that these systems are providing what the participants and each community requires to get and stay active.

Meanwhile, those areas of the organization unaffected by the Sport NZ core funding upheaval once again continued to produce some outstanding results. You will notice from the Operations Report that there were many highlights across all operational areas,
which resulted in a very satisfying Annual Plan balanced scorecard result of 81%.

The ASB Northland Sports House at Kensington Park continues to offer partner organizations a quality environment in which to work from. Ten organizations now share office space with Sport Northland at the Sports House, which has created an excellent environment for them all to work in while establishing itself as the administrative base of sport in Northland.

Sport Northland’s partnership with ASB reached a major and significant milestone during the year – ASB has now been Sport Northland’s major sponsor for 25 consecutive years, an outstanding example of how two organisations have worked hard for each other to ensure benefits of the partnership continue to be gained.

Plans for big celebrations of this milestone are underway for the 2016 ASB Secondary Schools Sports Awards (the 25th time it will have been held) and the iconic ASB Kerikeri Half Marathon in November. We thank ASB for their continued support in helping us to enrich Northlanders lives through sport.

Pacific Motor Group and Top Energy were also once again fantastic supporters of the Trust, and we thank them, and indeed all our other sponsors and partners (listed elsewhere in this annual report), for their ongoing support.

Despite the aforementioned contract delays and funding issues, our partnership with Sport NZ remains as strong as ever, and as such we thank CEO Peter Miskimmin, Community Sport GM Geoff Barry, Relationship Manager Dave Knowles and the entire Sport NZ team for their ongoing investment and continued support of sport and recreation in Northland.

To our other major funding partners - the District Councils in Northland as well as Foundation North, the Northland District Health Board, the Oxford Sports Trust, NZ Community Trust, Pub Charity, Water Safety NZ and the Ministry of Social Development, thank you for your ongoing confidence in our ability to deliver on the partnerships that we have in place – together we continue to make a difference to the lives of many Northlanders.

To the Sport Northland Board, thank you all again for your high-level guidance and your ongoing high standard of governance of the organisation – it is pleasure to serve you as a volunteer group. A special thanks to Chairman Chris Biddles for his close support during the year – he leads a particularly busy life but is still able to ensure that he gives the time required to lead the governance of the organisation, all of course in a voluntary capacity.

Finally, to Chief Operating Officer Brent Markwick, the rest of the Sport Northland staff and all our volunteers, a massive thank you for your high standard of work right across the organization – I realise how frustrating and unsettled this past 12 months has been for many of you, but I am also excited about our new strategy and the potential impact it can have on the Northland sport and recreation sector going forward – so thank you for your continued passion, dedication and commitment to the organization and the sector.

Brent Eastwood
Chief Executive
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Brent Eastwood
Chief Executive
### SPORT NORTHLAND SCOREBOARD

#### 2015/16

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RECREATION

The Recreation team within Sport Northland targets certain recreation activities, programmes, events, facilities and settings. Key Achievements over the 2015/16 year include:

Active Workplaces

The Active Workplace programme focuses on developing solutions for individual workplaces based on their needs, encouraging long term commitment to physical activity and wellness, and empowering workplaces to learn and participate. Promoting physical activity in and around the workplace is simple and inexpensive. The workplace can benefit from active employees who are healthy, happy and lead a more balanced lifestyle. Twelve workplaces from around Northland (1 Far North & 11 Whangarei) graduated from the programme during the July 2015 - June 2016 period with positive fitness testing results and 82% of staff involved in these workplaces indicating that they are more active. Fourteen new workplaces came on to the programme during this time and are being assisted with their wellness.

Energize

Energizers work with the aim of supporting schools to become more active, with more quality physical activity and improved healthy eating and nutrition. Energize looks different in every school and can include modelling daily fitness sessions, fundamental movement skills sessions, running healthy eating sessions and assisting with vegetable garden set up etc. The Energizers support teachers to increase their confidence and competence to deliver a wide range of activities and role model healthy eating within all aspects of school life.

Achievements this past year include:

- 61/62 schools made healthy eating changes
- Children are getting fitter with ALL school clusters seeing improvements in average 550m run times (standard measure)
- Influencing positive changes in school habits around breakfast clubs / fundraising / eating times
- Increased levels and quality of physical activity opportunities for children
- Influencing what happens at home through home play challenges and changing whanau nutrition and physical activity behaviours
- Positive changes in the way teachers teach

Energize Schools in the Far North include:

Kaitaia Primary School
Pompallier Catholic School
Abundant Life
Pukenui
Ahipara School
Herekino
Pupepoto
Paparore
Kaingaroa School
Oturu School
Te Hapua School

Energize Schools in the Mid North include:

Ohaeawai Primary School
Kaikohe East
Kaikohe West
Okaihau School
Kaikohe Christian
TKKM o Kaikohe
Kawakawa
Primary
TKKM o Taumarere
Pakaraka School
Moerewa School
Rawene School
Omanea School
Waima School
Opononi Area School
TMMK o Panguru
Broadwood Area School
Matihetihe
Mangamuka
Kohukohu
Umawera
Horeke

Year in Review

OPERATIONS
Energize Schools in the Kaipara/Whangarei District include:

- Manaia View
- Otangarei
- Portland
- Pakotai
- Te Horo
- Hikurangi
- Te Kopuru
- Dargaville Primary
- Selwyn Park
- Mangakahia
- Paparoa
- Matakohe
- Hora Hora School
- Maungaturoto
- Ruakaka
- One Tree Point
- Morningside
- TKKM o Te Rawhiti
- Roa
- Raurimu Avenue
- School
- Totara Grove
- School
- Whangaruru
- School
- Whau Valley
- School

Top Energy WaterSafe / Swim For Life

The successful Top Energy WaterSafe programme was delivered for its 19th year to Far and Mid North schools and the Swim For Life programme to schools in Whangarei.

The programmes aim to have:
1. More children learning to swim and survive
2. More children have developed swim and survive skills
3. More children being able to competently swim 200m by the age of 12
4. More schools facilitate swim and survive programmes
5. More school teachers receive professional development for the delivery of swim and survive education

Key achievements for the season include:
- 8,972 primary and intermediate aged children (1,013 Kaipara, 3,855 Whangarei, 4,104 Mid/Far North) received free swim and survive lessons in 78 schools (13 Kaipara, 24 Whangarei and 41 Mid/Far North) that participated in the programme. Two of the 78 schools participated in a pilot involving 10 lessons and different competencies.
- 196 teachers attended professional development sessions to up-skill themselves to deliver swim and survive skills within their school
- 2 portable pools were utilised from the Pools in Schoolz Trust allowing 6 schools (3 Far North and 3 Whangarei) without pools, to undertake water safety and swimming lessons = 3,482 swimmer lessons

He Oranga Poutama

He Oranga Poutama is all about increasing participation and leadership as Maori in sport and traditional physical recreation at community level.

The programme focuses on four areas – Hip Hop Dance, Ngaa Taonga Taakaro, working with Kura in the Hokianga and Waka Ama. Ngaa Taonga Taakaro focuses on building the participation and leadership skills of whanau through traditional Maori games such as Ki-o-Rahi. Over the past year Ki-o-Rahi has continued to grow in popularity and in the number of those participating:
- Ki-o-Rahi Have a Go Days were introduced in 11 new settings.
- Workshops delivered resulted in 36 trained participants who then went on to develop Ki-o-Rahi in their own contexts and or participate in Ki-o-Rahi events.
- 2 x Year 5 - 8 Ki-o-Rahi Events held in the Mid North (16 schools) and Lower North (8 schools) resulting in a total of 43 teams.
• 1 x Northland Secondary School Event held in the Mid North with a total of 12 schools (18 teams) having competed. Four schools qualified to attend the 2016 Ki-o-Rahi National Secondary Schools Competition in Tokoroa with Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Kaikohe representing Tai Tokerau and placing 17th in the Nationals Plate Division.

Hip Hop Dance is all about increasing participation and leadership of taitamariki (11 – 18 years) in Hip Hop dance with influences of growing te reo and tikanga.

Highlights from this past year include:

• Supporting four schools (Te Kura Taumata o Panguru, Manaia View School, Te Horo School and Portland School) to train and compete at the Northland Hip Hop Dance Qualifier as a part of the new novice division, with Te Kura Taumata o Panguru taking out the inaugural novice division category.

• Supporting Te Kura o Hato Hohepa te Kamura students demonstrating their learnings by performing at the annual Cultural Festival which saw a cluster of six schools in the Whangaroa area (year 1-13) come to participate.

• Supporting Manaia View School who won silver medal out of 17 intermediate schools from all over New Zealand in the Hip Hop Division at the AIMS Games. There were 23 tamariki from Manaia View that attended AIMS games with 10 dancers and 12 league players and one boy who competed in both Hip Hop and Rugby League. The school definitely did themselves proud both on and off the field with some awesome feedback to their principal from a fellow principal who was at the games commending both teams on their sportsmanship and behaviour. The AIMS Games experience has definitely made the students that went more confident and that has rubbed off on the school, with a new sense of pride and belief and now some new young role models who have paved the way for future achievements.

• Developing leadership and confidence within students at Whangarei Girls High School occurred during their journey to the National Dance Champs – they competed as the only school outside of Auckland in the Mega Schools Division. The dance crew came away with the ‘One Love’ award which encompasses Street Dance New Zealand’s values of whanaungatanga, kotahitanga and rangatiratanga. Special acknowledgement to the crews leaders who for most of the journey organised training schedules, school fundraising opportunities and transport to the competition as well as choreographing the routine by themselves.

Just over 30 kaimahi from 10 different kura in the Hokianga have been supported with planning, delivery and support based on what they have identified as their needs for their kura. This has mostly involved supporting kaimahi to understand a holistic approach to learning and providing stage appropriate sessions and opportunities for their students.
Green Prescription (GRx)
Continued reach into communities has resulted in just over 3,200 patients receiving a Green Prescription and support to become active.

Whangaroa Health Trust is contracted by Sport Northland to also deliver the programme in their area. In addition to the phone calls, face to face clinics operated throughout the region (Kaitaia – 124 clinics, Paihia/Kerikeri/Kawakawa - 77 clinics, Kaikohe – 74 clinics, Whangarei – 1,906 clinics, Dargaville / Maungaturoto – 48 clinics, and Whangaroa – 53 clinics).

The programme achieved all nine KPIs set by the Ministry of Health:

- 65% of patients more active 6 – 8 months after receiving script
- 64% of patients of GRx participants have made changes to their diet since receiving their GRx
- 85% of patients participants feel more confident about doing physical activity
- 90% of patients felt the physical activity suggested was appropriate for them
- 88% of participants are motivated to get/stay physically active
- 86% of participants are aware of and understand the benefits of physical activity
- 74% of patients have noticed positive health changes
- 80% participants are supported to sustain behaviour changes
- 90% of participants are satisfied with the overall service and support provided

In addition to the above, 1,562 patients have gone onto participate in event and recreation activities, and 90 in sports club competitions.

Green Prescription Active Families
Green Prescription (GRx) Active Families supported 49 families over the past year, with 100% of families making at least one healthy eating change (measured by increasing water consumption, decreasing treat foods, increasing fruit and veges, increasing breakfast consumption), and 100% of children increasing their fitness levels (measured by step test). Ministry of Health survey results indicated that:

- 83% of GRx Active Families participants are more active 6-8 months after receiving their GRx (target is a minimum of 80 percent)
- 87% of GRx Active Families participants have made changes to their diet since receiving their GRx (target is a minimum of 85 percent)
- 89% of GRx Active Families participants feel more confident about doing physical activity (target is a minimum of 85 percent), measured as having received effective support to maintain activity
- 96% of GRx Active Families participants felt the physical activities suggested were appropriate for them (target is a minimum of 90 percent)
- 97% of GRx Active Families participants felt that what the activity provider suggested was appropriate for them (target is a minimum of 85 percent)
- 96% of GRx Active Families participants are motivated to get/stay physically active (target is a minimum of 85 percent)
- 97% of GRx Active Families participants are aware of and understand the benefits of physical activity (target is a minimum of 85 percent)
- 88 percent of GRx Active Families participants have noticed health and fitness level changes (target is a minimum of 85 percent)
- 96% of GRx Active Families participants are satisfied with the overall service and support provided (target is a minimum of 90 percent).

The programme operates in Kaikohe, Kawakawa, Moerewa, Kerikeri, Dargaville and Whangarei.
SPORT

Sport Northland began its new strategic plan period while continuing working in a targeted way with regional sports organisations, sports clubs, schools and communities throughout the region. The new strategic plan will see a shift to developing sport systems both locally and regionally. Work done over the past year has contributed to the organisation’s transition to this new approach and work has focussed on self-help for clubs and organisations to continue to develop their own capability as the new approach is implemented in the new communities.

Target Approach & Staffing

A total of 17 sports codes, 58 sports clubs, and eight secondary schools were targeted by:

- Two Regional Relationship Managers, who worked on support plans with and for targeted sports. This included aligning the priorities identified by community clubs for growth.
- Seven Community Sport Advisors, who worked with clubs on projects to increase participation (growth) and capability (including effective linkages with schools) to deliver services to its members.
- Regional Sports Director (RSD) and the Assistant RSD focussed on supporting all 33 secondary schools, providing 74 inter secondary school events and working closely with eight target secondary schools on their planning, links to clubs and increasing sporting involvement for the young people at secondary schools.

Targeted Communities

The 14 targeted communities that Sport Northland has worked in during the year are as follows:

**Far North District**
Kaitaia, Eastern Far North (Mangonui/Taipa), Central Kaikohe including Lindvart Park, Kerikeri, Kaeo, Kawakawa and Bay of Islands (Russell/Paihia)

**Whangarei District**
Kamo, Tikipunga, Onerahi and Bream Bay

**Kaipara District**
Dargaville, Kaiwaka and Mangawhai

Targeted Sports Codes

Work continued with targeted regional sports organisation (RSOs). These targeted RSOs were identified by Sport NZ as being ready nationally to develop and implement “Whole of Sport” plans regionally. Additional regionally prioritised sports were identified as having particular strengths and applications to Northland. Work with these RSOs does not always follow a nationally led direction but work continued on their regional sport planning & implementation.

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Regional Sport System Work

• Sport Northland continued a well-established support relationship with targeted sports. Support plans were monitored, reviewed, and collaborative work continued on these. The level of support offered is dependent on the Regional Sport Organisation structure. Where available Regional Sport Development staff members are linked to Sport Northland Community Sport Advisors to impact the growth, capability and development work done in clubs and schools. This alignment of work led to a more consistent approach. Work at club level is aligned to regional plans and in a number of cases RSOs provide either delivery or support services for inter secondary school events.

• Regional Sport Forums were facilitated every quarter where topical issues were aired and discussed. Relevant legislation in regard to health and safety as well as best practice in relation to side-line behaviour have been some of the topical discussions. KiwiSport funding is discussed and participation figures provided.

• Arising out of the regional sport forums, the Northland Sports Coalition operated to give RSOs a unified and collective voice and to provide a more effective way of influencing sport partners. The coalition is made up of elected RSO representatives from water sports, grass sports, indoor sports and other sports areas. The eight members represent a range of sports (individual, team, large, small, national and regional). Sport Northland administers the work of the Coalition.

RSO Work

Athletics

Work with Athletics NZ and Athletics Northland has involved assisting with KiwiSport funding to upskill two new local providers (Whangarei and Kerikeri) to deliver the Run Jump Throw and Get Set Go programmes in schools and clubs.

Targeted clubs worked with during 2015-2016: 3 (1 Whangarei, 2 Far North)

Basketball

Discussion continued with Basketball NZ over the most appropriate regional structure. Some discussion has involved the contracted delivery of services identified by the national body. There has been some agreement between the two basketball organisations in Northland over the delivery of development services and the running of competitions.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-16: $23,000 (included $10,000 special projects for targeted priority groups)

Bike

Work with Bike Northland has involved assisting this RSO with undertaking a feasibility study for Pohe Island Bike Park Facility, expanding the ‘Bikes in Schools Programme’ to employ a full time Bikes in Schools Coordinator, and support the programme in 4 more primary schools in Northland. KiwiSport funding also assisted to deliver ‘Learn to Ride’ in primary schools. The Bike Northland office is based at the ASB Northland Sports House.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $10,000

Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 2 (1 Kaipara, 1 Whangarei)

Bowls

Work with Bowls NZ has been limited. Despite Northland being identified as a target region, contact has been limited at a regional level. The national organisation worked with the local Community Sports Advisor in the Far North to produce a club manual that has been distributed to all clubs. Little progress has been made with the regional organisations in Northland.

Targeted Clubs in 2015-16: 1 (Far North)

Cricket

Work with Northland Cricket involved regular communication by the Sport Northland
Relationship Manager (RM) on the support plan. The role of Northland Cricket has been clarified in regard to the delivery of inter-secondary school. KiwiSport funding allowed for the delivery of junior programmes linking schools to clubs following in-school delivery by Northland Cricket staff. The clubs/organisations that Sport Northland Community Sport staff work with at the community level included: Far North Cricket Association, Rodney Cricket Association, Northern Wairoa Cricket Club. These clubs/associations were identified by the NCA and work was aligned to development work by Northland Cricket.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $15,000
Targeted clubs/sub associations 2015-2016: 3 (1 Far North, 2 Kaipara)

Football
Work with Northern Football Federation occurred with both the leadership from NFF and the local Northland component of NFF. These groups met regularly with the Sport Northland RM on the support plan. Two development staff members were employed to deliver the range of football products to clubs and schools. These staff members assist with the delivery of the secondary school inter-school event programme for football and futsal.

Sport Northland staff members worked alongside Northern Football Federation development staff with the NZ Football Quality Club Mark, now achieved by nine clubs. The assessments and results informed decisions about priority needs to be included in club work plans. Sport Northland staff assisted in securing affiliation to NFF from previously unaffiliated clubs in the Far North and Kaipara. The Northland office of NFF is based in the ASB Leisure Centre.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $10,000 + 1 club allocated $3000
Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 10 (2 Kaipara 5 Whangarei 3 Far North)

Golf
Work with Golf NZ included signing off a support plan and the Sport Northland RM has worked on assisting Golf Northland to deliver the Community Golf Plan in the region.

RM also worked with Golf Northland on strategic planning and a constitution review. Work with the Northern Wairoa club in Kaipara has seen a link to primary schools with the running of golf development days. The Regional Golf Development Officer works from the ASB Northland Sports House in Whangarei.

Clubs worked with: 1 (Kaipara)
KiwiSport Funding Allocated 2015-16: $10,000

GymSports
Work with GymSports NZ in the Northland region has involved working on a support plan. The Sport Northland RM has also been involved as an independent advisor for the occasional issues in regard to service delivery. In association with GymSports NZ regional development staff, Sport Northland Community Sport Advisors worked with five
GymSports/Gymnastics clubs throughout Northland. In Kaikohe there has been a satellite club established aligned to Bay of Island Gymnastics Club. Work continued with Kerikeri Gymnastics Club on securing a new facility. Active Attitude club continued to deliver GymSports into smaller communities where the sport currently does not exist. The established clubs offer a competitive pathway for these recreational gymnasts. The aerobic section of GymSports continued to grow, in particular in Whangarei.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $16,000
Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 4

**Hockey**

Work with Hockey Northland on the support plan with Sport Northland has seen the airing and discussions of a range of topical issues/subjects that impacts hockey. The Sport Northland RM has worked with Hockey Northland on recruitment and assisted with the employment of a staff member this year. Specific work in regard to health and safety elements of the facility has been undertaken with Hockey Northland and the RM. Work continued on strengthening the structure and development of hockey in the Mid North based around the artificial turf at Kaikohe. KiwiSport - funded delivery into schools was structured and well-resourced with additional funding this year provided for targeted priority groups under-represented in participation data.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $30,000 (included $10,000 special projects to meet the needs of identified priority groups)
Targeted clubs/association 2015-2016: 3

**Netball**

Work with Netball Northern Zone focused on collaborative strategies contained in the support plan. Community netball development staff members, supported through KiwiSport funding, focussed work on the development of young players through schools and into netball centres. The Sport Northland RM initiated conversations in regard to health and safety planning and consistency of implementation both at facilities and by staff. One netball staff member works from ASB Northland Sports House. Her coach development work was a key element of delivery into netball centres. The Moerewa Netball satellite initiative progressed with regular competition play catering for the young people in the Moerewa area. Work continued on seeking funding for the refurbishment of the courts there. Player pathways were provided via the Kerikeri Netball Centre. Additional KiwiSport funding was secured to support projects targeting teenage girls currently not catered for in the local system.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $32,000 (included $12,000 special project for a targeted priority group)
Targeted Centres 2015-2016: 5

**Rugby**

Work with Northland Rugby saw a wider range of issues addressed. Agreement on roles for the delivery of inter-secondary school rugby resulted in a more seamless delivery of rugby to the U15 and U18 age groups. Community sport staff worked with a number of local clubs and assisted in the delivery of the local Roller Mills Tournament in Northern Wairoa. Kaikohe Ruby Club expanded their reach by aligning with Kaikohe Lions Rugby League to provide opportunities for young people in Kaikohe.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $15,000
Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 11
the RM and RLN leadership was made easier with the RLN office being based at ASB Sports House. The number of clubs that were worked with diminished this year with the alignment of a number of Far North clubs with a competition outside of RLN jurisdiction. Some clubs continued to struggle without facilities and the reliance on a diminishing band of volunteers. The alignment of Kaikohe Lions Rugby League with the Kaikohe Rugby Club proved to be mutually beneficial in providing for the needs of the local community. Additional KiwiSport funding was provided to provide opportunities to a targeted priority group.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $20,000 (included $10,000 special project for a targeted priority group)
Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 3

**Squash**

Work with Squash Northland involved assisting to implement their stakeholder survey, succession planning and using KiwiSport funding to implement the ‘Junior Squash’ programme throughout Northland via local squash clubs. The Squash Northland office is based at the ASB Northland Sports House.

KiwiSport funding allocated 2015-2016: $12,000
Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 3 (2 Far North, 1 Whangarei)

**Swimming**

Work with Swimming Northland involved assisting the former management committee transition to a board structure as a result of the nationwide Swimming NZ review, assisting with their annual stakeholder survey, reviewing health and safety and the development of new policies.

Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 2 (2 Far North)

**Tennis**

Work with Tennis Northland involved helping the RSO explore options following the departure of the Development Officer and event advice for the upcoming NZ Senior Tennis Teams Tournament in Easter 2017.

Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 4 (3 Whangarei, 1 Far North)

**Triathlon**

After initial contact was made with Triathlon NZ there has been limited regional work done. Sport Northland organised the Avoca Kumara Triathlon and the ASB Secondary School Triathlon once more. This year saw Sport Northland in the role of local coordinator in the running of the hugely successful inaugural Weetbix Kids Tryathlon in Paihia. KiwiSport funding was provided to support the sport’s progress in Northland.

KiwiSport Funding allocated 2015-16: $10,000

**Waka Ama**

Work with Tai Tokerau Polynesian Canoe Association (Waka Ama) involved supporting the RSO and their clubs with their waka ama events / kaupapa in the region:

- 2015 Hoe Matariki (Parihaka Waka Ama)
- 2015 Pearl of the North (Ngati Rehia Waka Ama)
- 2015 Taitokerau W1 Sprint trials
- 2016 Northland Secondary Schools Waka Ama Regatta
- 2016 Hoe Matariki (Parihaka Waka Ama)

Targeted clubs 2015-2016: 1 (Kaipara)
Participation Data
Targeted regional sport participation data collected recently is summarised below:

*Rugby data for 2016 was not available at the time of printing and football figures were incomplete

Targeted Sports Clubs
Work by Community Sports Advisors in 58 clubs focussed on increasing participation and also increasing their capability.

Participation data was collected from all targeted clubs for comparison to baseline data (collected in 2010/11). Participation data collected indicated that 7767 young people and 3419 adults participated and 896 coaches were involved in the 58 targeted sports club in 2015-16.

Secondary School Sport
A full time RSD (Regional Sport Director) was employed along with an assistant who was largely in an event coordination and delivery role. Together the secondary school sport team oversaw the running of 76 events for the 33 Northland secondary schools. An increasing number of these are now being run in association with the relevant Regional Sport Organisation. 30 agreements have now been established with sports in relation to this delivery of inter-secondary school events. Evaluations of these events by students included being asked “was the event good enough for them?” and “did they find the organisation of the event good enough?” 100% of the students surveyed enjoyed the event and 96% thought the organisation was good enough.

The RSD undertook some research into the applicability of the Sport in Education initiative in Northland schools. This initiative, supported by Sport NZ has been taken up by one school. Growing Coaches was delivered in three schools providing a leadership pathway via coaching to senior students. 133 school visits were recorded with 90% of schools being visited at least once. Sport Northland’s Community Sport Advisors were aligned with target schools to focus on club/school links.
The NZSS census and regional secondary school event statistics for Northland for the 2015 calendar year are included below:

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**Sport Information Guide**

The Northland Sports Information Guide was reviewed and updated for a June 2016 distribution with the information being sought aligning better with other key information Sport Northland sourced around that time of the year.

47 sports provided information included in the publication. The guide was originally designed to be used as a sports contact/information guide for schools, in particular senior school students and school sports staff, however the guide is of value to anybody wanting contact details or information on sport in Northland.

1000 copies of the guide were produced for the ninth consecutive year and were distributed to all Northland schools along with a wide range of Northland businesses, including information centres, libraries and councils.

**Kiwisport**

A review of the Kiwisport funding was undertaken this year with the community consulted on the relevance of the funding to support participation by addressing the barriers faced by young people in participating in organised sport. The outcome of the consultation was a successful proposal to Sport New Zealand for continued funding which will include: the offer of rural travel funding to the Far North and Kaipara District Council, contestable funding, ring-fenced funding (for targeted priority groups) and secondary school sport project funding.

Kiwisport provides direct funding to schools for Year 1-8 students and Year 9-13 students on a pro rata basis through the Ministry of Education and to Regional Sports Trusts who distribute funding via a Regional Participation Fund.

Sport Northland allocates funding for KiwiSport Projects to meet the key outcomes which are:

- Increasing participation of young people (5-18) in organised sport
- Providing additional opportunities for young people in organised sport
- Improving the skills of young people for organised sport

KiwiSport Regional Partnership Funding (RPF) was distributed across the region to applicant organisations by Sport Northland.

Contestable funding was allocated to 18 different organisations from 20 applications in 2015/16. Additionally 8 primary schools received contestable funding for two ‘cluster’ projects.

Ring-fenced elements of the funding included funding allocated for contribution for travel for organised sport in rural areas, in partnership with Far North District Council ($25,000 pa) and Kaipara District Council ($10,000 pa). Contestable applications for travel were then administered by these organisations to school and club applicants.
Further ring-fenced funding supported secondary school sport co-ordinators; this is contestable only among the 33 secondary schools across Northland. $40,000 was allocated specifically in this area. In 2015/16, 16 projects were approved from 12 schools.

The final amount of ring-fenced funding was allocated to projects that addressed the priority target groups identified by Sport NZ as being under represented in participation statistics. These included: Maori & Pasifica; girls aged 13-18; participants from low socio-economic backgrounds that create a barrier to participation; and low participant communities.

The summary below outlines the allocation of KiwiSport funding in the last 12 months:

- Total projects approved: 43
- Total funding allocated: $328,097
- Travel Support: 2
- Contestable Projects: 18
- Primary School Projects: 2
- Secondary School Projects: 16
- Ring Fenced Projects: 5
- Number of individual participants reported: 52,800
- Number of participants reported across all sessions: 394,804

Applicant organisations were required to send deliverers to a workshop run by Sport Northland addressing Health & Safety (Risk Management and First Aid, the Vulnerable Children Act, school curriculum and school needs). This allowed Sport Northland to give assurances to schools that deliverers were aware of the requirements of the applicable regulations that govern delivery at schools to children. One sport has gone as far as to provide an identification badge for deliverers attesting to the qualifications of the person.

This year monitoring of KiwiSport delivery continued to provide feedback to deliverers on a range of elements related to quality of delivery which would impact a young person’s experience. These included relationship with the school, time on task, student engagement, teacher engagement, equipment and resource availability and use. Sessions observed included rugby league, rugby, gymnastics, hockey, netball, after-school programmes and basketball.

**Sport Northland Affiliation**

The number of sports affiliated to Sport Northland at present is 52.

Affiliation benefits include; the eligibility to vote at the Sport Northland Annual General Meeting; eligibility to nominate for the Northland Sports Awards; eligibility to nominate athletes for the Kauri Club grants and the Educare Northland Sports Talent Hub; the opportunity to have contact details on Sport Northland’s website and a page in the Northland Sports Information Guide; free use of Pub Charity meeting rooms in the ASB Northland Sports House; membership of the Northland Sports Coalition; and to be linked into Sport Northland’s communication and training network.

**Lotto Sport Maker Recognition**

The recognition of local sporting volunteers who “make sport happen” continued in Northland. Over the past 12 months an additional 79 Lotto Sport Makers have been recognised. The Sport Maker volunteers were nominated by clubs for their contribution to sport in the community. Two regional recognition awards were made with Peter Poharama of Kerikeri being awarded a $2,000 Sport Maker voucher as regional recognition. Peter operates ‘There’s a Better Way’ in Kerikeri, which is a youth centre using sport as a vehicle to engage the youth, especially in the area of basketball.
Sporting EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Four sports awards functions were once again held around the region, acknowledging and recognising the achievements of sportspeople and volunteers:

KONICA MINOLTA NORTHLAND SPORTS AWARDS

Held at the ASB Stadium in Whangarei with 144 nominations received. The awards evening was attended by 351 people with 51 awards made.

Konica Minolta Supreme Award:
Tim Southee - Cricket

Steinlager Classic Sportswoman of the Year:
Stacey Michelsen - Hockey

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Garry Frew Memorial Junior Sportsperson:
Samantha Polovnioff - Hockey

Brian Maunsell Memorial Service to Sport:
Chas Flower - Football

Team of the Year:
Northland Women's Hockey Team

Sport NZ Club of the Year:
Kamo Squash Club

ASB NORTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORTS AWARDS

Held in the ASB Stadium in Whangarei with a record pool of 335 nominations, 177 individual and six teams were named as finalists. A total of 22 Northland Secondary Schools were represented from Kaitaia to Wellsford. Record attendance saw 520 attendees. Award winners were:

ASB Sportman of the Year:
Callum Prime (Whangarei Boys' HS)
Swimming

ASB Sportswoman of the Year:
Samantha Polovnioff (Kerikeri HS)
Hockey

ASB Sporting Excellence Male:
Ioane Job (Whangarei Boys' HS) - Crossfit

ASB Sporting Excellence Female:
Kyla Smith (Kaitaia College) - Crossfit

Thermatech All Rounder Male:
James Mortimer (Huanui College)

Thermatech All Rounder Female:
MacKenzie Johnson (Whangarei Girls' HS)

Team of the Year:
Kerikeri High School Sailing Team

SILVER FERN FARMS KAIPARA SPORTS AWARDS

The 2015 Silver Fern Farms Kaipara Sports Awards held at the Maungaturoto Country Club. 71 nominations were received. 200 people attended and 76 finalists were acknowledged with 45 awards made.

Silver Fern Farms Supreme Award:
Aleisha Pearl Nelson - Rugby

Silver Fern Farms Sportswoman of the Year:
Aleisha Pearl Nelson - Rugby

Silver Fern Farms Sportsman of the Year:
Matthew Moulds - Rugby

Sport NZ Club of the Year:
Southern Rugby Club

Service to Sport Award:
Lynette Gubb - Rodney Netball
Michael Marinkovich - Southern Rugby Club
David Webster - Northern Wairoa JMB Rugby
The 2015 FNDC Far North Sports Awards were hosted at Taipa. 102 nominations were received from 20 sports for these awards. The evening was attended by 111 people and 45 awards were made.

**FNDC Supreme Award:**
Blair Tuke - Sailing

**Top Energy Ltd Sportsman of the Year:**
Blair Tuke - Sailing

**Top Energy Ltd Sportswoman of the Year:**
Rose King - Waka Ama

**Sport NZ Club of the Year:**
Kerikeri Rugby Club

**Service to Sport Awards:**
Wihi Stevenson - Awanui Rugby
Weeru Pou - Kaikohe Touch
Richard Burrows - BOI Gymnastics

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Educare Northland
SPORTS TALENT HUB

Educare Northland Sports Talent Hub is in to its third year where 9 new athletes were selected (7 Whangarei & 2 Far North) and 9 athletes (9 Whangarei) continued on for the second year of the programme. The Educare Northland Sports Talent Hub and Pathway to Podium programme is a partnership between major sponsor Educare, High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ), NorthTec, the Kauri Club and Sport Northland to provide support services to talented local athletes in the pre-high performance phase of their sporting pathway.

The support services to talented young Northland based athletes aims to better prepare and support them to enter the high performance sport system (national carding system) as well as assist them with achieving their sporting goals. This is done through a series of workshops and seminars delivered by High Performance Sport NZ accredited providers throughout the year and support by the Coordinator. Just on 93% of athletes indicated that involvement in the hub has helped them improve as an athlete and this past year 12 athletes increased their national ranking or NZ standing in their sport.

Members of the 2016 Educare Northland Sports Talent Hub:

**YEAR 1:**
- Annabell Simpson (Swimming)
- Callum Hill (Orienteering)
- Cameron Lindsay (Swimming)
- Ciara Smith (Hockey)
- Jessica Pilmer (Hockey)
- Kacey Potae (Netball)
- Lisa Mather (Netball)
- Nau Puriri (Para-Cycling) (Pathway to Podium athlete)
- Zach Litchfield (Hockey)

**YEAR 2:**
- Finn Trimble (Squash)
- Hadley Greenhalgh (Hockey)
- Hayley McIntosh (Swimming)
- James Mortimer (Hockey)
- Jasmine Milton (Beach Volleyball)
- Julian Fowler (Golf)
- Mackenzie Johnson (Squash)
- Scott Gregory (Athletics) (Pathway to Podium athlete)
- Zoe Dykzeul (Squash)
Kauri Club

The Kauri Club was formed in July 2000 by Sport Northland, after a donation to the Trust by the family of the late Garry Frew, the legendary sports editor of the Northern Advocate and icon of Northland sport (inducted as a Northland Legend of Sport).

The objective is to financially support talented sports people in Northland and give them every encouragement to advance their sporting careers and achievements. Grant recipients included:

2015 October

Kieran Swords
Ellie Eastwood
Phillippa Benton
Samantha Skovlund
Ella Poole-Crowe
Georgia Sheard
Kelena Roughan
Euan Sapwell
Issac Lawgun
Te Kopa Kopa
Christian Nitsche
Sokatera Sean
Annmarie Holst
Kate Sheldon

Swimming - Whangarei
Swimming - Whangarei
Gymsports - Whangarei
Air Pistol - Whangarei
Equestrian - Whangarei
Equestrian - Kerikeri
Volleyball - Whangarei
Athletics - Whangarei
Olympic Weightlifting - Whangarei
Wheelchair Basketball - Kaikohe
Golf - Whangarei
Golf - Whangarei
Squash - Maungaturoto
Sailing - Kerikeri

2016 April

Billie Scott
Max Brunker
Benjamin Orchard
Zoe Espie
Sophia Cosson
Belinda May
Tynika May
Lafaele-Edwards
Jeremy Elliot
Paul Linton

Surfing - Whangarei
Surfing - Whangarei
Field Archery - Maungaturoto
Gymsports - Whangarei
Gymsports - Whangarei
Golf - Whangarei
Karate - Whangarei
Swimming - BOI
Swimming - Whangarei
Northland Legends of Sport

Richie Guy was inducted as a Northland Legend of Sport at the 2015 Konica Minolta Northland Sports Awards for his rugby feats as both a player and an administrator. Richie played 91 matches for North Auckland in the famous Cambridge blue jersey, becoming an All Black in 1971 and going on to play 109 first-class matches.

Once retired from playing the game, Richie turned his hand to rugby administration - in 1981 he was elected chairman of the North Auckland union and then rising to the New Zealand Rugby Union Council in 1984, a position he was to hold for well over a decade.

Richie was also soon appointed as the All Black team manager - he took the touring All Black team to France in 1986 and in 1987 he was manager of the side which won the inaugural Rugby World Cup.

He was elected Chairman of the NZRFU in 1995. It was during this time that Richie played a huge part in creating SANZAR and negotiating the sale of the tri-nations broadcasting rights, which was a key factor in turning rugby professional.

Richie was the first Chairman of Sport Northland from 1991-95 and then Chairman again from 2000-14.

In 2008 Richie was the recipient of Sport NZ’s inaugural Lifetime Achievement Award and in 2012 he received a NZ Honour as an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to rugby.

A total of 26 Northlanders have now been inducted as ‘Northland Legends of Sport’ into Northland’s version of the Sport’s Hall of Fame.

NORTHLAND LEGENDS OF SPORT INDUCTEES:

2004  Peter Hilton Jones
      Sidney Milton Going
      Neti Traill

2005  Johnny Smith (JB)
      Trevor Blake
      Pat Murphy

2006  Gary Frew
      Ross McPherson
      Joe Morgan

2007  Brian Dunning
      Ted Griffin
      Laurie Byers

2008  Blyth Tait
      Lyn Gunson
      Innes Davidson

2009  Grant McLeod
      James Morris
      Audrey Russell

2010  Sandy Hitchcock (Bennett)
      Duncan Ross

2011  Michael Davidson
      Peter Sloane

2012  Dr Matt Marshall

2013  Ian Jones

2014  Bryan Young

2015  Richie Guy
Events

The Sport Northland events team continues to organise a full programme of quality events for the Northland public. Highlights included:

- 10,100 entries in ten mass participation events across Northland and 222 entries in two Secondary School events.

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- Record entry numbers were received for ACC Whangarei Half Marathon & 9km, Chilltech Beach 2 Basin and Dargaville Veterinary Centre Ltd Baylys 2 Dargaville.
- Two brand new events established, the Fullers GreatSights Bay of Islands Beast and the Ray White Hatea Loop Challenge with sold out entries for both of these events.
- A new relationship was established with SMC Events, the organisers of the Sanitarium Weetbix Kids Try-athlon, which saw the Sport Northland events team appointed as the ‘Local Coordinators’ for the first ever Sanitarium Weetbix Kids Try-athlon which attracted 1200 kids in the Bay of Islands.
- The relationship developed with the Cancer Society in 2015 continued and they will again be the official charity of up-coming event 2016 ASB Kerikeri Half Marathon alongside St Johns. The Cancer Society was able to raise over $20,000 alongside the event in 2015.

Business Development

- 2016 saw the ASB/Sport Northland partnership reach a 25 year milestone. Sport Northland has appreciated ASB’s support since the partnership began in 1991. There have been many highlights during this partnership such as the ASB Coaching team, the naming rights to facilities including the ASB Stadium, ASB Leisure Centre, ASB Lounges and the ASB Northland Sports House. One long term event ASB has linked with since the beginning is the ASB Northland Secondary
Schools Sports Awards while this last year ASB picked up the naming rights to the ASB Kerikeri Half Marathon.

• Top Energy continued their sponsorship of the Far North Water Safety Programme which enables free swimming lessons to children in primary schools plus professional development for teachers in the Far North region. This is another long standing partnership of Sport Northland’s which began in 1997 and has seen thousands of children learn to swim and survive.

• Educare continued as the naming rights sponsor of the Northland Sports Talent Hub, supporting up and coming Northland young athletes for the second year.

• Thanks to Dudley Dennis, another long term sponsor of Sport Northland who completes all the sign writing needs for Sport Northland’s fleet of vehicles and to Sutherland Security for their naming rights sponsorship of the climbing wall positioned in the ASB Stadium.

• Pacific Motor Group provided a Mazda 2 as the major spot prize for the 2015 Sport Northland Run/Walk Series making it the tenth car to be won by a Northland adult participating in one of the seven events in the series. Pacific Motor Group also continues to sponsor vehicles to the Trust on an annual basis, which is greatly appreciated.

• The naming rights sponsors of the events in the Sport Northland Run/Walk Series were - Chilltech, Dargaville Veterinary Centre, Hot Printz, Jennian Homes, ACC, and ASB with great support received from product sponsors including Thermatech, Regent New World, My Bike Whangarei, Smiths Sports Shoes Whangarei, NorthCloud, Fullers GreatSights and OfficeMax. Once again the support from More FM, the Whangarei Aquatic Centre and the Northern Advocate is greatly appreciated.

• After sponsoring the Kerikeri Half Marathon for the past 25 years, Fullers GreatSights asked for a new event to be established near Paihia during the winter months. Hence the Fullers GreatSights Bay of Islands Beast, an off road challenge, was developed and run with great success.

• With Weetbix taking over the Kids Tryathlon in 2015, an opportunity for previous sponsor Ray White was created to support a new event – the Ray White Hatea Loop Corporate Challenge. This event is staged around the Hatea Loop and targets the corporate/business house sector in December.

• Avoca continued as the naming rights sponsor of the Kumara Triathlon held at Kai Iwi Lakes.


• Kensington Fitness also saw many sponsors continue their long term partnership:

L J Hooker, OfficeMax, Robinson Asphalts, NZ Refining Company, Kensington Dental and Maxicom with new sponsors Real Deal Tyres, The Edge and City Motors coming on board during the year.
Funding

• Sport Northland would like to thank the following trusts for the gaming grants received during the 2015/16 period:

• Sport Northland moved into the final year of a three year funding partnership with Foundation North, which again assisted Sport Northland in its core sport and recreation work. A new application for a further three year partnership was submitted during this period.

• Community Organisation Grants (COGS) funding was also received for the Kaipara and Far North regions.

Facilities

ASB Leisure Centre

The ASB Leisure Centre continues to attract regular users as well as new users to the facility from all over New Zealand, with over 250,000 visits through the door during the year. This included visits to ASB Stadium, Sutherland Security Climbing Wall, ASB Lounges, Kensington Fitness, Refuel Café, Educare Kensington, Northtec Sport and Recreation campus, Whangarei Physiotherapy Services and Northern Football Federation.

ASB Stadium

• Useage of the ASB Stadium was down slightly during the year with 2,306 total hours of use compared to 2,474 in the previous year. Total number of groups was 1008, down from 1112 with 98% of the hours used sport and recreation purposes. Regular users, regional events/activities plus national events contributed to 83,038 visits.

• Some of these events/activities included The Cake & Craft Show, Fantasy Cheerleading Comp, Downer Charity Boxing Event, Whangarei Roller Skating events, Northland Home & Leisure Show, Northland Kindergarten Kids Expo, Maori Women’s Welfare League Conference, ASB Secondary School Sports Awards, Konica Minolta Northland Sports Awards, Kamo High School Senior Prize giving, Solo Mio Concerts, Waitangi Cultural Kapa Haka Regionals, Bump Baby Toddler Expo, CMS Tradeshow, Karate Auckland Comp, NBL Game

• Over 21 local sporting/community groups continue to use the facility on a regular basis.
ASB Lounge

- Usage of the ASB Lounges was up on the previous year with 2,982 total hours of use compared to 2,592 in the previous year. The total number of groups was 650 compared to 576 in the previous year, while 27,691 visits were made.

Kensington Fitness

- An increase in the number of members who have taken the direct debit membership option (which allows flexible payment options) to 1347 compared to 1177 in 2014/15.
- Front desk scanning of saleable products has improved stock take recording and enabled better stock management.
- The Clubware membership programme now links to the gym floor and allows gym staff to access the reception assessment and programme booking system. Bookings can be made by both reception and gym floor staff which has increased member re-assessment numbers.
- An updated website has given a new look and more options and information offered i.e. online membership sales, 7 day trial pass offers
- The recent members survey 96.4% said the staff take a real interest in making them feel welcome
- Key tag membership cards have been introduced.
- A recent restructure of the group fitness timetable has seen the addition of two extra Body Balance classes to cater for the overload of other time slots and also the introduction of free GRIT classes as a regular time slot which previously ran every 6 weeks as a user pay class.
- Key promotions for us were our Open Day (78 joining), Pay What you Weigh (77) and our Grab One deals.
- Average end of month core (DD and lump sum) membership for the year was 1924. Concession card holders, $6 student holders, GRx casual entry members and Kiwi Senior convenience card holders averaged 353/month.

- 145,731 visits were amassed over the course of the year.
- Networks/partnerships with schools, North Tec, GRx, Corporate Groups, Community Welfare Groups, Sport Teams, ACC, National Heart Foundation, Northland Health, Ministry of Health, Disability Services, Age Concern and Asthma Groups have continued to grow and improve delivery of exercise classes/activities and the benefits to specific target markets.

Whangarei Aquatic Centre

This Sport Northland-owned facility is managed by CLM (Community Leisure Management) and funded by WDC (Whangarei District Council) through an annual operational subsidy as well as an annual asset replacement grant.

The centre had its best ever year visitor-wise with 275,740 attendances for the 2015/16 year - the previous highest prior to this was 261,709 back in 2012/13.

We thank Scott Linklater and his staff for another fantastic year of operation and look forward to continuing the partnership with CLM and WDC into the future.

ASB Northland Sports House

The ASB Northland Sports House has now been in operation for six years, housing the Sport Northland offices as well as office space for a number of other sports organizations.

Permanent tenants include Bike Northland, Golf Northland, Squash Northland, Rugby League Northland, Special Olympics NZ, Northland Suns Basketball, Netball North and the Northtec Sport and Recreation Course. Northern Football Federation is also housed within the wider building. More office space is available for further sports organizations wanting to be housed in the facility.

Affiliated sports have also made very good use of the meeting facilities and the hot-desks in the facility, which has been useful
for sports such as GymSports that have travelling regional support personnel coming up from Auckland.

**Bay of Islands Recreation Centre**

Sport Northland was approached in December 2014 by Far North District Council and Bay of Islands College with a proposal for the trust to assume ownership and governance of the Bay of Islands Recreation Centre in Kawakawa.

The centre sits on Ministry of Education land and is owned by the college, who has been operating the centre for the benefit of both the college and the community with the help of a financial subsidy from the FNDC (for the pool only).

The current operational model of the centre is not sustainable from the college’s point of view, who can no longer afford to subsidise the whole centre.

The centre includes a 25m indoor heated pool and upstairs clubroom facility, a weights/fitness room, a group fitness room, a squash court, an upstairs seminar room and office as well as two sets of changing rooms.

The community wants to retain these facilities as they believe they are important to the community’s health and wellbeing.

A Heads of Agreement was signed by all parties in July 2015 – the last 12 months has involved working with the Ministry of Education on a suitable ground lease and undertaking due diligence on the building and the proposal.

Sport Northland is hopeful that a decision on its involvement will be able to be made by the end of the 2016 calendar year.

**TRIGG Sports Arena**

Sport Northland led the development of this facility on the eastern side of Kensington Park in Whangarei.

Although this facility is owned by the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trust, Sport Northland was contracted to lead the funding strategy and to be the client’s representative during the construction period. Sport Northland continues to provide administration to the Trust, including financial and secretarial services.

**Sportsville Dargaville**

Sport Northland is also supporting the development of the Sportsville Dargaville project through specialist advice to the local board driving the project.

A ‘Sportsville’ facility is where a number of sport and recreation clubs collaborate to form an entity and develop a multi-purpose facility for the benefit of all.

The Dargaville project progressed significantly during the last 12 months with successful funding grants from Foundation North ($1.033m), NZ Lotteries Grants Board ($650,000) and Pub Charity ($178,000).

The board has been working with the project managers on pre-construction planning with a view to beginning construction prior to the end of the 2016 calendar year.

**Northland Sports Facilities Plan**

This document was completed in 2014 with funding from Northland Regional Council and Sport NZ.
It was led by Sport Northland with representatives from Northland Regional Council, Far North District Council, Kaipara District Council and Whangarei District Council on the project working group.

Further work on the recommendations contained in the final plan has been undertaken with NRC to prioritize the key district facility projects. Work continues with NRC and the three district councils on ensuring that the regional rate currently in place to pay off the loan to construct the Northland Events Centre (Toll Stadium) can continue for the benefit of these prioritised facility projects.

Corporate Services

The Corporate Services team is responsible for the day to day running of the administration for Sport Northland. The goal of the team is to provide exceptional customer service to our external customers and the same exceptional level of support to our staff in to order to maintain the ever important client relationships that are key to any successful organisation together with increasing customer satisfaction levels.

Another successful year for the Corporate Services Team was achieved with all key targets met. Business Improvement initiatives this year have included moving to cloud based IT services and increasing the capacity by 8 seats in the ASB Northland Sports House.

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<td>Internal work completed within set time frame</td>
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<td>Website updates completed within 48 hours</td>
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<td>Creditors - paid on time</td>
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<td>Monthly Accounts - produced on time</td>
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GOVERNANCE

Sport Northland is governed by a volunteer board, including six trustees elected at the AGM, a representative from each of Northland’s four Councils, and appointed trustees as required. The board focuses on governance of the organization, employing the Chief Executive to resource and deliver on their strategic direction.

The key tasks of the Sport Northland board are as follows:

- Defining the organisation’s purpose, direction and priorities
- Developing a governance policy ‘umbrella’
- Specifying key outcomes and approving resources to achieve them
- Approving, supporting, evaluating and rewarding the Chief Executive
- Monitoring on-going progress of the strategic plan measures and the risks associated with achieving them
- Setting standards and evaluating the board’s own performance
- Ensuring there is appropriate succession planning

### Key Governance Personnel

**Patron: Richie Guy / Kaumatua: Hohepa Rudolph**

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<th>Trustees</th>
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<td>Whangarei Aquatics Advisory (Chair) CE Performance Review Northland Sports Awards Judging Finance/Risk</td>
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<td>Annie Mortimer</td>
<td>Board Policy CE Performance Review Kensington Stadium Advisory Talent Development Panel Finance/Risk</td>
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*Peter Magee resigned from the board during the course of the year and was not replaced.*
Te Roopu Manaaki

Te Roopu Manaaki is a governance sub-committee of Sport Northland focusing on advice and support in the organisation’s delivery to Maori.

The kaupapa/role of Te Roopu Manaaki is:
• To provide specific advice and direction for Sport Northland programmes and strategies for working with Maori.
• To provide feedback on the design and implementation of strategies focused on strengthening Maori participation in sport, recreation and physical activity through Sport Northland’s Strategic Plan.
• To help develop relationships and partnerships between Sport Northland and each Tai Tokerau Iwi.

Te Roopu Manaaki members for 2015/16:
• Dr. Shane Reti (Chair)
• Hohepa Rudolph (Sport Northland Kaumatua)
• Eru Lyndon (Sport Northland Board)
• Tui Marsh
• Te Warihi Hetaraka
• Pauline Allan-Downs

Board of Trustees
2016 Sport Northland
Key Staff AS AT 30 JUNE 2016 (20 hours + a week)

Brent Eastwood          Chief Executive
Brent Markwick          Chief Operating Officer

Management Team

Colleen Atchison        Business Development Manager
Grant Harrison          Sport Senior Manager
Anna Markwick           Recreation Senior Manager
Stuart Middleton        Capability Manager Regional Sports Organisation
Janine Moy              Community Recreation Manager
Henrietta Sakey         ASB Leisure Centre Manager

Recreation

Sharon Adams            Active Workplaces
Jen Fielden             Energize Team Leader
Louisa Cooper           Energizer Far North South
Gina Harris             Energizer Mid North
Garth Hutchinson        Energizer Far North
Clark Lewis             Energizer Lower North
Sarah Snowden           Energizer Whangarei
Leela Hauraki           He Oranga Poutama Kaiwhakahaere – Lower North
Joel Quitta-Moses       Kaiwhakahaere Energizer – Mid North
Hayden Wood             He Oranga Poutama Kaiwhakahaere
Kerrin Taylor           Healthy Lifestyle Team Leader
Mark Burkill            Healthy Lifestyle Advisor
Ann-Marie Lambly        Healthy Lifestyle Advisor
Geno Milnes             Healthy Lifestyle Advisor
April Warwick           Healthy Lifestyle Advisor
Horrace Maunsell        He Oranga Poutama Kaiwhakahaere - Hip Hop
Louise Collings         Swim for Life Team Leader
Brent Eastwood  
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Sport

Robyn Richards  
Regional Sports Director

Tamara Heremaia  
Assistant Regional Sports Director

Roxanne Kelly  
Community Sport Team Leader

Paul Cleary  
Community Sport Advisor – Whangarei North

Jason Hannah  
Community Sport Advisor – Whangarei South

Ryan Maraki  
Community Sport Advisor – Far North South

Cheryl Smith  
Community Sport Advisor – Far North West

Lesley Wallace  
Community Sport Advisor – Far North Northern

Joey Yovich  
Community Sport Advisor – Northern Wairoa / Whangarei West

Commercial

Luana Hohaia  
ASB Stadium Team Leader

Grant Jenkins  
ASB Leisure Centre Facility Custodian

Sarita Sasson  
Kensington Fitness Floor Team Leader

Brett Anderson  
Kensington Fitness Floor Instructor

Dylan Merritt  
Kensington Fitness Floor Instructor

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Customer Services Team Leader

Jodie Neill  
Customer Services Coordinator

Katherine Hooper  
Customer Services Coordinator

Kayla Mohi  
Customer Services Coordinator

Nicky Stroebel  
Corporate Services Team Leader

Sandra Nink  
Accountant

Rowan Wallace  
Accounts Administrator

Tara Wilson  
Customer Services Coordinator

Azelia Parkinson  
Events Team Leader

Jesse Gavin  
Events Coordinator

Left During the Year

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GRx Active Families

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

To the Members of Sport Northland.

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of Sport Northland presented on pages 3 to 12 which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2016, and the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses, Statement of Changes in Net Assets and Cash Flow Statement for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Trustee’s Responsibility for the Financial Statements
The trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error.

Auditor’s Responsibilities
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether caused by fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal controls relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditors, we have provided formatting assistance for the financial statements.
Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements on pages 3 to 12 give a true and fair view of the financial position of Sport Northland as at 30 June 2016, its financial performance and cashflows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards.

Our audit report was completed on 13th October 2016 and our opinion is expressed as at that date.

BENNETT & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
WHANGAREI
STATIONERY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity
Sport Northland is a charitable trust incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 and registered with the Charities Commission, formed and domiciled in New Zealand.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Trustees on the 13 October 2016.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Practice in New Zealand ‘(NZ GAAP)’. They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards (‘PBE IPSAS’) and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit entities. For the purpose of complying with NZ GAAP, Sport Northland is a public not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply of Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large.

The Board of Trustees has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards and in doing so has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime (‘RDR’) disclosure concessions. This decision results in Sport Northland not preparing a Statement of Service Performance for both reporting periods.

Changes In Accounting Policies
For the year ended 30 June 2015, Sport Northland prepared its financial statements using the New Zealand International Reporting Standards. Those have now been restated to the Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS – RDR. Except for the change in disclosure and the inclusion of additional statements there has been no effect on the financial statements.

Measurement Base
The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis have been followed by Sport Northland. The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, and the accounting policies have been applied consistently throughout the period.

The information presented is in New Zealand dollars.

Specific Accounting Policies
The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and the financial position have been applied.
Revenue from Exchange Transactions
Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Trust and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Local and Central Government Contracts Revenue
Revenue from government agency contracts is provided as funding for various services primarily in the sporting and recreation sector. Revenue is recognised in the period the services are provided.

Membership Revenue
Fitness membership income arising from subscriptions is brought to account on an accruals basis with the unexpired portion held in a Reserve and carried forward to future accounting periods.

Interest Revenue
Interest Revenue is recognised as it accrues, using the effective interest method.

Cash and Equivalents
Cash and Equivalents are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Accounts Receivable
Debtors are stated at estimated value after providing for bad debits where collection is doubtful.

Inventories
Stock is stated at the lower of cost, and net realisable value.

Tagged Funding
Tagged Funding relates to cash received for specific programmes the costs for which had not been incurred at balance date. The funds will be brought to account for income purposes as expenses are incurred for these programmes.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)
These financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis except that accounts receivable and accounts payable have been recorded inclusive of GST.

Leasehold Interest – Kensington Park
In the case of the buildings, the land on which they are built is subject to a lease to the Whangarei District Council. This lease expires on 1 July 2021 with two rights of renewal following this date. Under the term of the lease, the Trust is not at liberty to sell the buildings to a third party. In the case of the Aquatics Centre, the lease expires on 1 November 2034 with two rights of renewal of 33 years each. The same conditions apply as the other buildings.
**Sport Northland**

**Notes to the Financial Statements**
**For the Year Ended 30 June 2016**

**Income Tax**
The Trust is a charitable trust and is exempt from taxation under section CW41 and CW42 Income Tax Act 2007.

**Leases**
Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the lease items, are included in the determination of the net surplus in equal instalments over the period of the lease.

**Property, Plant and Equipment**
Property, plant and equipment is valued at cost (or deemed cost) less any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset.

Rates of Depreciation have been applied as follows: The Trustees estimate the residual value of the buildings will exceed the current carrying value and no depreciation is charged.

Plant, equipment and vehicles are depreciated on a straight line basis over the estimated useful life of 5 years. Computers and associated software are depreciated on a straight line basis over the estimated useful life of 2.5 years.

**Financial Instruments**
Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Trust becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

**Financial Assets**
The Group’s financial assets are classified as financial assets recorded at fair value. The Trust’s financial assets include: cash and cash equivalents, short term deposits and receivables and investments.

**Receivables**
Receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using an effective interest method, less any allowance for impairment.

**Financial Liabilities**
The Trust’s financial liabilities include trade and other creditors, and employee entitlements.

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

1. Components of Net Surplus

Included in revenue are the following:

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<td>Employee Costs</td>
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2. Key Management Personnel.

The Key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are members of the governing body which comprised of the Board Of Trustees and executive staff. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full time equivalent basis receiving remuneration as follows,

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### SPORT NORTHLAND
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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

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Reconciliation of the Carrying amount at the beginning and end of the period

#### 2016

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<td>49,540</td>
<td>7,823</td>
<td>95,817</td>
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<td>ASB Leisure Centre</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>23,243,784</td>
<td>138,773</td>
<td>3,413</td>
<td>109,095</td>
<td>23,270,049</td>
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SPORT NORTHLAND
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

4. **Term Liabilities – Current & Non Current**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lender</th>
<th>Current</th>
<th>2016 Non Current</th>
<th>2015 Current</th>
<th>2015 Non Current</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whangarei District Council</td>
<td>17,215</td>
<td>146,018</td>
<td>16,426</td>
<td>163,232</td>
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<td>Whangarei District Council</td>
<td>3,857</td>
<td>32,719</td>
<td>3,680</td>
<td>36,576</td>
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<td>21,072</td>
<td>178,736</td>
<td>20,106</td>
<td>199,808</td>
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These loans are repayable over a 30 year term and have an interest charge of 4.7% per annum. The monthly principal and interest repayments on these loans are $2,501. No security is held over the assets. (2015: same)

5. **Contractual Commitment - Leases**

At balance date the Trust had the following vehicle lease commitments:

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<th></th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tr>
<td>0 – 1 year</td>
<td>154,793</td>
<td>136,853</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 – 2 Years</td>
<td>80,335</td>
<td>123,181</td>
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<td>3 – 5 Years</td>
<td>29,196</td>
<td>57,793</td>
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6. **Capital Commitments**

The entity had no capital commitments. (2015: Nil)

7. **Contingent Liabilities**

The entity had no contingent liabilities at balance date. (2015: Nil)

8. **Sport New Zealand – Kiwisport Funding**

As at balance date, $2,171,335 had been received in total since 2009 (2015: $1,849,236). All of these funds have been allocated (2015: $ all) and $1,994,119 has been paid (2015: $1,653,791)

9. **C.O.G.S**

Community Organisation Grant Scheme funds of $8,500 (2015: $7,368) were received for the year [$5,000 (2015: $4,000) for the Far North area and $3,500 (2015: $3,368) for the Lower North Area.]

10. **Foundation North**

Foundation North funds of $225,000 (2015: $150,000) were received for the year.

11. **Ministry of Social Development – BreakAway Funding**

Funding of $90,000 (2015: $90,000) was received for the year.

12. **Water Safety New Zealand**

Water Safety New Zealand funds of $60,000 (2015: $55,000) were received for the year.

The carrying amounts of financial instruments presented in the statement of financial position relate to the following categories of assets and liabilities.

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<tr>
<th>Financial Assets</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tr>
<td>Loans and Receivables</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>1,741,471</td>
<td>1,329,113</td>
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<td>Receivables from Exchange Transactions</td>
<td>622,503</td>
<td>554,512</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>2,363,974</td>
<td>1,883,625</td>
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<th>Financial Liabilities</th>
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<td>At amortised Cost</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trade and Other Creditors</td>
<td>236,326</td>
<td>220,203</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employee Entitlements</td>
<td>325,639</td>
<td>290,702</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>561,965</td>
<td>510,905</td>
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14. Northland Foundation (Kauri Club)

Sport Northland had held in trust a Kauri Club fund of which the income has been distributed as grants to promising Northland athletes. During the year, this fund was transferred to the Northland Foundation to manage and distribute the fund’s earnings to support sport in Northland. One of the key conditions associated with the transfer of the fund is that the fund can be returned after 12 months of a request for them by Sport Northland.
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<th>2015</th>
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<td><strong>Income</strong></td>
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<td>1,216,960 Fitness</td>
<td>1,290,254</td>
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<td>360,988 Stadium</td>
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<td>682,153 Aquatics</td>
<td>653,488</td>
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<td>3,729,346 Programmes</td>
<td>3,894,348</td>
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<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td>5,999,447</td>
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<td><strong>Less Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>1,100,354 Fitness</td>
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<td>349,350 Stadium</td>
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<td>678,749 Aquatics</td>
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<td>3,700,056 Programmes</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>6,290,177</td>
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<td><strong>Total Cash Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>5,828,509</td>
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<td><strong>Cash Surplus for the Year</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Comprehensive Income</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>Plus</td>
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<td>10,946 Capital Grants Received</td>
<td>24,705</td>
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<td><strong>Net Comprehensive Equity</strong></td>
<td>81,250</td>
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</table>

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**

| 23,321,508 Equity at Start of Year | 23,387,230  |
| Plus                                | 65,722      |
| Net in Comprehensive Revenue        | 81,250      |
| Kauri Club Investment - Northland Foundation | (191,677) |
| **Equity at End of Year**           | 23,276,803  |

The Trustees authorised the financial statements for issue.

Trustee: [Signature]

Trustee: [Signature]

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## SPORT NORTHLAND
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### As At 30 June 2016

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SPORT NORTHLAND
CASH FLOW STATEMENT
As At 30 June 2016

Cash flows from operating activities

Cash was provided from:
Receipts from Customers 6,469,308 5,620,770
Interest Received 66,286 70,815

Cash was applied to:
Payments to Suppliers 2,939,020 3,028,281
Payments to Employees 3,129,178 2,900,784
Interest Paid 9,907 10,834

6,078,105 5,939,999

Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities 457,489 (248,314)

Cash flows from investing activities

Cash was provided from:
Disposal Of Fixed Assets - 6,348
Sale Of Investments 191,486 -
Capital Grants Received 24,705 10,546

216,191 17,294

Cash was applied to:
Purchase of fixed assets 49,539 138,775
Transfer of investment 191,677 -
Purchase of investments - 2,830

241,216 141,605

Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities (25,025) (124,311)

Cash flows from financing activities

Cash was provided from:

Cash was applied to:
Repayment of loan 20,106 19,186

Net cash inflow (outflow) from financing activities (20,106) (19,186)

Net increase (decrease) in cash held

412,358 (391,811)

Add cash at start of year (1 July) 1,329,113 1,720,924

Balance at end of year (30 June)

1,741,471 1,329,113

REPRESENTED BY:
ASB Kensington Bank Account & Cash 1,730,868 1,298,042
ASB NSSSA 10,603 31,071

1,741,471 1,329,113

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• Manaia Health PHO  
• Whangaroa Health Services Trust  
• Northland Schools  
• Regional Sports Organisations
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