

2015 KiwiSport Consultation

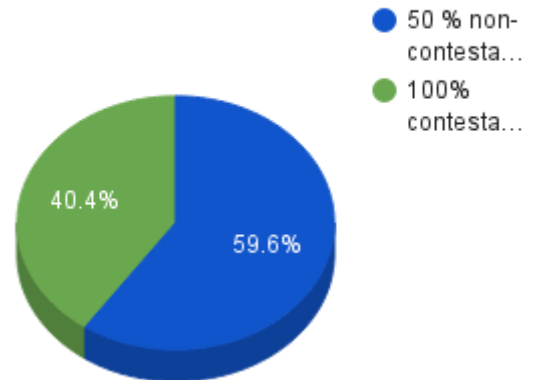
Between 5 March and 10 April 2015, Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti conducted a community consultation in which feedback was solicited regarding the distribution and administration of the KiwiSport Regional Partnership Fund.

What did we ask?

We asked three questions about possible changes to the fund.

“Should half of the funds be ring-fenced to protect our most successful and far-reaching projects, (e.g. Wednesday Sport and Swim For Life)?” In the past, our fund has been 100% contestable, meaning the entire fund was up for grabs by successful applicants. However, we asked if we should move to a fund that includes a non-contestable portion to ensure high impact projects with proven track records receive enough funding to continue.

Our fund should be



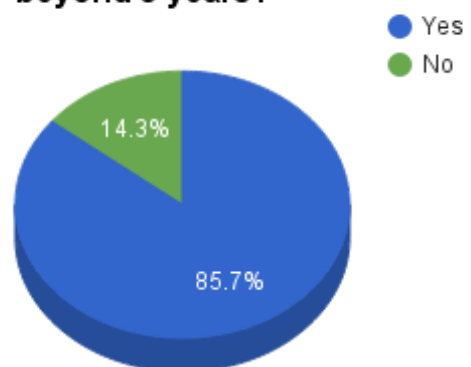
The feedback found that **59.6%** of the respondents (34/57) want to protect these high impact and far-reaching projects by switching to a fund that is half contestable, half non-contestable.

“Should we maintain this 3-year maximum, or should it be removed to allow applicants to apply for funding beyond 3 years?”

In the past, we have allowed projects with proven track records to apply for further funding in subsequent yearly funding rounds, but only up to 3 years.

The feedback found that **85.7%** of the respondents (48/56) want to remove the 3-year limit to allow successful projects the opportunity to apply for funding beyond 3 years.

Should projects in good standing be eligible to apply for funding beyond 3 years?

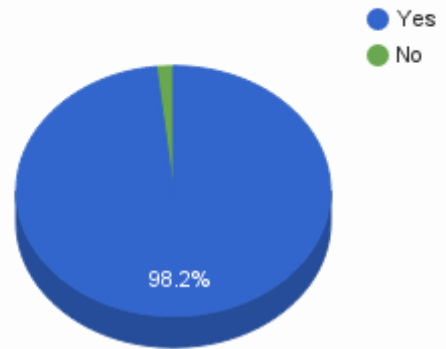


“Should we create a category of ‘Kick-Start’ applications for small projects under \$3000?”

These would have a simplified application and a more streamlined review process.

The feedback found that 98.2% of the respondents (56/57) want a “Kickstart” level funding.

Should we institute a Kickstart level of funding?



What else did we ask?

Are our regional priorities still the same?

Six years ago, our community identified the following as priorities for our region. During the recent community consultation, respondents were asked to tick the boxes of the priorities that still apply. All three priorities received support from at least 70% of the respondents.

- Up-skilling Volunteers/Coaches: The lack of well-trained and available volunteers and coaches continues to be an issue and a priority for our community (44/57, 77%)
- Fundamental Skill Development: aquatics, gymnastics, basic fundamental skills (i.e. run, skip, jump), stability (i.e. balance, statics), and manipulative skills (i.e. catch, kick) (42/57, 74%)
- Skilled Sport Deliverers in School Settings: Teachers, parents, and other volunteers need further training in order to be more confident and capable to deliver organised sport before, during, and after school (at or near schools) (40/57, 70%)

Based on the feedback, these are the recommendations we will make to the SGT Board:

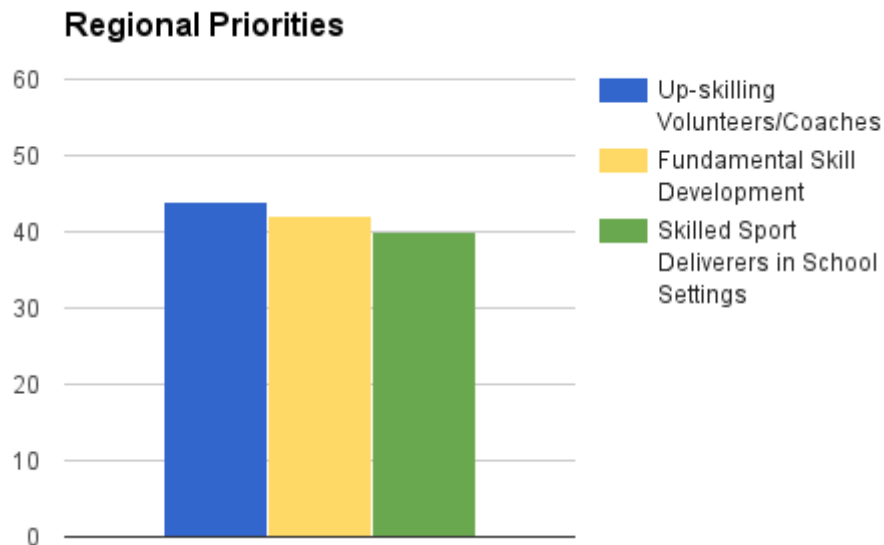
Divide the fund into two halves. 1) a non-contestable portion that will support our most far-reaching, high impact projects, e.g. Swim for Life and Wednesday Sport, and 2) a contestable portion for other projects. If the non-contestable projects do not exhaust the “ring-fenced” funds, any remaining funds will be put into the contestable portion.

Remove the 3-year limit on eligibility. Applicants will be allowed to apply for KiwiSport funding, as long as the project meets the fund’s criteria and the applicant has met the reporting and delivery requirements in previous funding rounds.



Institute a second level of funding for small projects. The Kickstart level of funding will be for projects applying for \$3000 or less, and will have a simplified application and a more streamlined approval process.

Keep the regional priorities. In addition to meeting the Sport New Zealand requirements (see below), funding will be awarded based on how effectively a project aims to meet our regional priorities.



What are the barriers to our community’s youth?

We asked our community to identify what they see as the barriers for our youth to participate in sport. Respondents were asked to select all that apply from the following lists, for 5-12 and 13-18 year olds:

- Cost
- Equipment
- Travel
- Lack of Skilled Sport Deliverers
- Lack of Appropriate Facilities
- Sport is Delivered at an Inconvenient Time
- Lack of Spare Time
- Job Interferes with Time for Sport (only on list of barriers for 13-18 year olds)

The feedback ranked the barriers as follows:



Barriers to Sport Participation

