



Sport 
Gisborne | Tairāwhiti

ANNUAL REPORT

2016-2017

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FROM THE CHAIR

PRUE YOUNGER

This year as I celebrate 10 years as the Chair of Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti, I can reflect that every year seems to have been filled with new ideas, new strategies and new regional challenges that we have been involved with to benefit the health and wellbeing of our community.

Memories of this period can only be positive and the organisation has gone from strength to strength. This has been in the majority due to the outstanding contribution of our departing CEO, Brent Sheldrake who left the organisation in August to work for Sport New Zealand where he remains closely linked to SGT as Area Manager. Supporting Brent has been a wonderful team, passionate about their roles and with a culture that generates credibility and sustainability.

SGT continues to punch above its weight as one of the smallest RSTs in the country. We seem to be able to regularly initiate innovative programmes that are at the leading edge of our industry, such as the Officials Passport, iCoach, the Titirangi Mt. Everest Challenge and CrackerJack Kids.

There is definitely more and more focus on the associated outcomes of sport for our community. These include gaining social outcomes, health outcomes and building resilience within our youth, which in particular we see as crucial to the mental health of our community. Sport has the power to connect people and change lives. Our many youth-driven initiatives support powerful community mentors and leaders in the form of teachers, coaches, officials and volunteers, all of whom drive the most important form of change in our region. Sport truly is the vehicle for social change in Tairawhiti, and we are proud to champion this cause.



With the changing of the guard, we welcomed in our new General Manager Stefan Pishief, who took over from Thomas Edge and as a first for the organisation, after just six weeks into the role Stefan stepped up through the recruitment process to CEO. HR changes at this level are significant for the organisation but also the start of a new journey for staff, management and board. We know that Stefan has the same passion and drive that the organisation is known for, and has family ties to the region.

The board thank Brent Sheldrake for his commitment to the role of CEO and for the shape he has left Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti in for the new chief executive. We wish him well in his new role with Sport NZ and emphasise again his significant contribution and work while at the organisation.

And finally, my board that has supported me loyally at the governance table, Deputy Chair Grant Bramwell, Rehette Stoltz, Steve Berezowski, Andy Cranston, Naomi Whitewood and Glenn Morley and finally welcome to the board Walton Walker and Theo Akroyd, I thank you all for your contributions over the years.

This is my final Chair's report as I step down and leave the organisation to follow that "new journey" and I similarly pursue other governance roles. I will still retain a relationship with Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti wearing my other hats in health, Bikes in Schools and NZCT Regional Advisory Committee and this year take up the role as event manager for their new look Sporting Excellence Awards. Why would I not want to be associated with such a significant organisation that has the mandate of the community at heart to make the people of Tairawhiti healthy and active.



THE POWER OF SPORT:
Sport is a valuable vehicle for social change in Tairawhiti.

FROM THE CEO

BRENT SHELDRAKE

As I look back over the 2016-17 year I do so with a sense of pride as to the impact and evolution of Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti over the past seven years. Only two years into the current strategy (2015-2020) we remain completely dedicated to our mission “to educate, motivate and activate our community because we believe everyone deserves a positive, active and healthy future.” We see it every day, sport has the power to connect people and even change lives. We understand that we are a community that face many challenges, driven by a poor socio economic position. The challenge remains, how do we come together and better support the sport makers of Tairawhiti, the mums, dads, volunteers, teachers, coaches, and officials to offer ‘quality’ sport and recreation experiences to hook our youth for life.

Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti has grown in reputation over this time and is now leading and enabling award-winning strategies and interventions across the Tairawhiti community. We’re achieving significant outcomes in areas of Health, Education, Sport, but most significantly, community development. In June, I made the extremely difficult decision to step down from my role as Chief Executive and did so knowing that I leave the organisation in fantastic shape and with an exciting future. The new CEO Stefan Pishief has a team of passionate and dedicated staff who I know will continue to work with and for the benefit of the Tairawhiti community.

Firstly, I need to thank Prue Younger and the board. These eight highly experienced board members represent a diverse cross-section of the region. Both smart and well-connected, they govern with vision, clarity and energy. Prue, Grant and Andy are the sole remaining trustees from my first days as CE of SGT. Thank you so much for taking a punt on an energetic guy originally from Gisborne, via Australia, Singapore and everywhere else. I am sure you will agree there have been more highs than lows, so thank you from the bottom of my heart for assisting, supporting and encouraging me during my time at Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti.

Below the line and in the ‘engine room,’ working hard on the ground for the benefit of Tairawhiti’s sporting system, our 20 staff are highly qualified and deeply embedded into the local sport and health system. Thank you all for everything you do and for buying into a vision that is bolder than anything in our history. Although I will still remain part of the Regional Sports Trust network in my new role with Sport New Zealand, I look forward to watching Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti continue its journey from ‘good to great’ with this



dedicated team leading the way.

To our key investors and partners Sport NZ, Hauora Tairawhiti, ECCT, NZCT, ACC, Logans, GDC, ECT, Lion Foundation, the Gisborne Herald and all those referenced throughout this report, thank you for your ongoing financial commitment, support and partnership of our organisation. None of the outcomes and success stories shared within this document are possible without you.

Finally, and most importantly, a very special thanks to Thomas Edge, Toni Hoskin, and Phil Robinson, my sounding-boards, confidantes and now very good friends who have supported me behind the scenes on countless occasions over the years. As we all know, the world we operate in isn’t always ‘moonlight and canoes,’ and without your wise counsel, encouragement and support, I would not have had the courage to push through the challenges that we constantly face. Thank you all and wishing you every success for the future, both personally and professionally.

OUR BOARD



Our Board (from left): Glenn Morley, Grant Bramwell (Deputy Chairperson), Rehette Stoltz, Prue Younger (Chairperson), Andy Cranston, Walton Walker, Naomi Whitewood, Theo Akroyd



PRUE YOUNGER
Chairperson



GRANT BRAMWELL
Deputy Chairperson



ANDY CRANSTON
Board Member



REHETTE STOLTZ
Board Member



STEVE BEREZOWSKI
Board Member



GLENN MORLEY
Board Member



NAOMI WHITEWOOD
Board Member



WALTON WALKER
Board Member



THEO AKROYD
Board Member

OUR TEAM



Chief Executive Stefan Pishief manages 19 staff across four teams: Corporate, Community Sport, Active Health and Active Youth.

CORPORATE TEAM



STEFAN PISHIEF
Chief Executive



PIP THOMSON
Office Manager



HELAYNA RUIFROK
Office Assistant



TYLER KIRK
Communication &
Evaluation Lead

OUR TEAM CONT.

COMMUNITY SPORT



RAY NOBLE
Community Sport Advisor
Coaching



SARAH POCKOCK
Community Sport
Advisor



SHERYL HAYNES
Community Sport
Coordinator



CARL NEWMAN
Talent Development
Lead



DEBBIE HUTCHINGS
Community Events
Advisor

ACTIVE HEALTH



TONI HOSKIN
Active Health Manager



WAI WILLIAMS
GRx Client Support



STEVE ALLEN
GRx Client Support



TORI FLOOD
GRx Active Families



TANIA LYONS
GRx Coordinator

ACTIVE YOUTH



PHIL ROBINSON
Young Persons
Lead



STEPH BROUGHTON
Regional Sports
Director



MONIQUE MCLEOD
Active Mokopuna
Coordinator



HELAYNA RUIFROK
Active Mokopuna
Coordinator



QUENTIN HARVEY
CrackerJack Kids
Community Engagement



KATE NEY
CrackerJack Kids Teacher
Educator

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 Heavitree
 Ilminster Intermediate School
 J&T Hickey Trust
 Jetts Fitness Gisborne

Konica Minolta
 Lotto Sportmaker
 Matawhero Wines
 NZME
 Pak'n Save Gisborne
 Peppers Beachfront
 River Oak Mews
 Riverton Orchard
 Stirling Sports Gisborne
 Surfing with Frank

AT A GLANCE

846



RUNNERS AND WALKERS IN THE GISBORNE HERALD QUARTER MARATHON AND FUN RUN 2016

1101

GREEN PRESCRIPTION REFERRALS

10

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTRES REGISTERED FOR THE 2016 ACTIVE MOKOPUNA PROGRAMME

1400



GYMNASTS FROM OVER 30 SCHOOLS TOOK PART IN THE 48TH ANNUAL GISBORNE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS FESTIVAL 2017

10



NEW TAIRAWHITI RISING LEGENDS

476

COACHES

SIGNED ON TO THE TAIRAWHITI COACHES PASSPORT

500

VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED WITH AS PART OF OUR VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION PROGRAMME

84

CHILDREN REFERRED TO GREEN PRESCRIPTION ACTIVE FAMILIES



879

REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS IN THE SEAN SHIVNAN PHARMACY KAITI HILL CHALLENGE

3

ATHLETES SELECTED FOR SPORT NZ'S PATHWAY TO PODIUM PROGRAMME

500

5-13 YEAR OLDS WORKED WITH TO IMPROVE THEIR FUNDAMENTAL MOVEMENT SKILLS

1236



KIDS PARTICIPATED IN THE WEET-BIX KIDS TRYATHLON 2017

49%

PARTICIPATION IN SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORT



160+

PRIMARY SCHOOL TEACHERS INVOLVED IN USING THE CJK RESOURCE

\$98,243

IN KIWISPORT FUNDING ADMINISTERED ACROSS 18 PROJECTS

500+

PARTICIPATIONS IN NUTRITION WORKSHOPS

14

PRIMARY SCHOOLS INVOLVED IN THE CRACKERJACK KIDS TWO-YEAR PILOT PROGRAMME

524

KIDS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVATORS ACTIVITY PROGRAMME 2016



what we do

Our aim is to build a sustainable and accessible coach development system that caters for coaches of all levels, creating more quality sporting opportunities and experiences in our region. The Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti coaching plan is aligned to our regional coaching programme, the Tairawhiti Coach Passport. The passport has undergone a transformation within the last 12 months with the addition of i-COACH.

i-COACH

The i-COACH coaching platform is a locally developed, online video coach development resource targeting first time coaches. The platform was designed collaboratively between Central Football, Sport NZ (Coaching and Physical Literacy) and Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti.

The primary aim of this project is to prepare and educate new coaches so that their first taste of coaching is an enjoyable and stress free experience. This will lead to

the retention of coaches who will be absorbed into the region's Coach Passport programme as the next step in their coach development pathway.

i-COACH consists of 10 introductory football coaching videos hosted on our website, that cover 10 generic coaching ideas and 20 fun skill development games delivered with a Physical Literacy approach.

activity outcomes

- » A digital and portable coaching resource that is accessible 24 hours a day.
- » More quality experiences for first time football coaches and players.
- » Demand from National Sporting Bodies (NSOs) to partner and expand into their sports.
- » Increased profile and delivery of SGT and Sport NZ generic coaching principles and Physical Literacy approach.

coach developer

noun:

1. a person who coaches coaches.
2. a person who facilitates coach education.

Coach development in our region has traditionally been dependent on National Sports Organisations to deliver coach development opportunities. Because of Tairawhiti's geographical location it has been a costly exercise for NSOs to deliver opportunities in our region and this cost has usually been absorbed by the participant coaches. This provides a barrier for local coaches and affects the frequency that NSOs can deliver coaching courses.

Training local Coach Developers has made coach development more accessible by making it cheaper for the participant, increased the frequency of workshops in line with the needs of the codes and is building a sustainable regional coaching framework because the expertise now stays within the region. We currently have 14 trained coach developers from 8 codes in the Tairawhiti region which will make coach development cheaper for the participants whilst having the capacity to run workshops more frequently.



COACHING

key projects

highlights of the year include:

- » Ray Noble, SGT coaching advisor developed by Sport NZ as a trainer to deliver accredited Coach Developer courses in the Gisborne Tairawhiti region, as well as assisting with a 3 day Sport NZ course in Auckland.
- » 12 local coach developers trained from 8 codes under the Sport NZ Coach Developer framework. Six have been reviewed in action by Ray Noble.
- » Delivered Growing coaches at Gisborne Boys High School to 22 students, and coach developer workshops to 15 Champion College students.
- » Assisted 6 sporting codes in delivering sport specific coach development; Rugby (Dwayne Russell) Softball (Mark Sorenson) Rowing (Dick Tonks) Football (Blake Mulrooney) Bowls (Kaushik Patel/Dave Edwards).
- » Delivered 7 generic coach development opportunities.



BRETT REID
COMMUNITY COACHING CONSULTANT | SPORT NZ

Coach Developer Training (CDT) has been a key focus area for Sport NZ’s community coaching unit for over two years. During that time we have delivered six three-day residential courses to a range of NSO and RST coach developers and trainers with the hope that CDT opportunities would, over time, be delivered regionally.

One region where this has occurred is Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti under the leadership of Ray Noble. Ray’s commitment to supporting local coach developers saw him lead the delivery of a CDT course earlier in the year. It clearly met a need and is an excellent example of ‘system-building’, with a regional leader not only delivering an initiative but also using the opportunity to upskill someone locally in the coach developer role.

The introduction of cross-sport CDT in the Gisborne region is a significant milestone and will help ensure local coaches and athletes have quality sport experiences.



KATHY ROWELL
YEAR 1 TEACHER | ST MARY’S PRIMARY SCHOOL

I’m a teacher at St Mary’s and all my class are in the same footy team (all 5yr olds) and I found these training videos extremely helpful in giving ideas and tips on how to teach the skills so everyone is actively involved and with little or no ‘down time’. I realise they are made for parent coaches but they are equally as valuable to teachers!



KAREN LAURIE
PHYSICAL LITERACY CONSULTANT | SPORT NZ

i-COACH provides a practical tool of how to embed a physical literacy approach.

The videos are an excellent resource to support beginner coaches, as they explicitly highlight how they can to move from a skill and technique emphasis, (which may be their natural tendency), to instead considering what is required to support developing children’s confidence and motivation to be involved in football while still providing enough stage appropriate physical competency elements that are weaved in, in a fun, child centred way.



CASS HARVEY
COACH | MANGAPAPA WHIRLWINDS

The i-COACH videos were really helpful because I know very little about football but they were easy to use and the games were simple with only a few rules. I watch them over breakfast in the morning before training so I know what I’m doing.



what we do

This year, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti continued to grow the Tairawhiti Officials Passport (TOP) which was launched in the 2015/2016 financial year. The initiative supports codes in the recruitment, retention, and development of their officials.

Often the volunteer official gives back to his/her sport alone. The official regularly lacks a coach, teammates, or supporters on the sideline. And yet without this key volunteer, our sports would have no competitive backbone. This initiative was established to create a supportive and positive environment that will embrace new recruits and provide a high quality experience for all officials, novice to veteran.

The TOP is a two-pronged initiative that supports both the individual officials and the officiating system around them. Firstly, it supports the new recruit (youth or adult) with a branded TOP shirt, worn across all the codes, which aims to improve the sideline and player behaviour by reminding everyone participating that the officials is a learner. The back of the shirt reads "I'm wearing yellow, please don't

see RED." We then ask veteran officials to act as mentors to oversee the new officials, in order to give real-time feedback and to intervene if ever there's a conflict with a participant, coach, or supporter. This, along with other positive sideline messages and strategies, intends to create an environment in which the new official has the opportunity to get better and therefore raise their quality of experience and the likelihood that they'll remain in the sport as a volunteer official.

In addition to the support that is given to the newest officials, the TOP supports the individual codes by providing resources so that the veteran officials can raise their capability. The TOP wants new recruits but also a growing knowledge base in the form of upskilled senior officials.

The TOP also provides forums and workshops that bring together, inspire, and inform officials from across our sporting landscape. To that end, this year the TOP hosted international officials Glen Jackson (rugby) and Tony Hill (cricket). The evening was a success, providing inspiration and information about officiating pathways. Over fifty people attended from over ten different codes. This workshop was tied in to further upskilling the following day by Jackson and Hill with their respective sports, Jackson meeting with the local rugby referees association and then reffing the Heartland Game, while Hill delivered a workshop with the Poverty Bay Cricket Umpire's Association.

key highlights:

- » More quality sporting experiences and support.
- » Adding a further 3 codes to the initiative, growing the number to 12 codes.
- » Close to 175 officials volunteering.
- » Supporting local codes to develop officiating long-term strategies.
- » Promoting high-performing new officials and mentoring new recruits.
- » Ability of codes to upskill as it suits them, rather than waiting for the NSO to deliver to our region.
- » Bringing high profile officials to the region for cross-code workshops.
- » NSO endorsement and increased involvement in our region.
- » Growing our database of volunteer officials.



Three new junior umpires cut their officiating teeth on summer hockey.

what we do

With so many of our community involved in sports in a voluntary capacity, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti show their appreciation of coaches, managers, committee members and many others through their volunteer recognition initiatives.

The four initiatives are either locally supported or part of the Lotto Sport Maker programme, namely - Volunteer of the Month, the Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti Volunteer Card, Volunteer Week and the Lotto Sport Maker Quarterly Award. All initiatives are an effective way for our clubs and organisations to reward their hard working volunteers out in the community.

this activity contributes to

- » Increased recognition through the nomination and reward of volunteers by clubs and teams.
- » Celebrating and profiling the hard working volunteers of Tairawhiti.

key projects

- » 12 Volunteer of the Month winners
- » Lotto Sport Maker Award Programme
- » Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti Volunteer Card
- » Sport Volunteer Week



how we performed

With very few sporting codes financially able to employ personnel, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti understand the value that volunteers play within the region in delivering sport. We shall continue to actively acknowledge those sport volunteers who contribute to keeping sport alive in our region.

In the last 12 months we have awarded over 350 volunteers with Sport Maker Merchandise and Sport Gisborne Volunteer cards, from over 30 codes. The result has been more recognition of volunteers for their efforts visibly identifiable through the colour coding of the merchandise, and taking advantage of the discounts offered from sponsoring retailers.

CODE FORUMS

what we do

Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti continues to focus on improving capability within clubs, teams, and RSOs. Sport clubs within Tairawhiti are made up of volunteers to whom we offer aid in the development of a functional and quality sporting system. This help can come in many forms including, but not limited to, leadership, planning, volunteer support, sport delivery, and financial management.

In addition to supporting clubs and codes with the aim of being the regional sporting knowledge and resource hub, we have shifted to being more receptive, active listeners. This need to listen better was identified to us in our major survey to stakeholders completed last year.

We endeavour to deeply understand the challenges and opportunities that face the individual clubs and codes. To that end, we sit in on club and code committee meetings, to grasp the intricacies of individual sports. This understanding helps us with our on-going mapping of the clubs and codes: their participation levels and financial success, but also their appetite for growth and their volunteer capability.



Based on requests from our region's sports clubs and codes, we continue to offer cross-code Code Forums that meet the needs of our community. We hosted four code forums this calendar year on a variety of topics: Marketing; a webinar for users of Sporty, the popular web-host for sports clubs; Health & Safety; and An Evening with Darren Shand, manager of the All Blacks.

This understanding and the insights gathered help us to link clubs and organisations with other groups, to help them build partnerships across our community. We connect schools and clubs to build sport within schools. We help connect clubs to their NSOs and national resources when we bring coaching, administrative, or referee developers to the region. We also help to connect clubs to funders.

this activity contributes to

- » helping clubs, teams and codes develop long-term and short-term strategic planning.
- » clubs soliciting information/feedback from their members.
- » supporting clubs to maximise their use of free social media.
- » sharing of ideas, contacts, and general networking between clubs, teams and RSOs
- » connecting clubs, teams, and RSOs to our region's youth via schools.
- » integration of able-bodied and disabled students, increasing the understanding of each other's experiences and barriers to playing sport.
- » one-on-one fundraising support, from applying for funds to recognising their sponsors.
- » providing events support with our trailer filled with a variety of equipment like cones, walkie-talkies, marshall bibs. In addition to transporting the equipment, the trailer can be used as a make-shift office / headquarters.

key projects

highlights from the year include

- » In May 2017, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti, in partnership with PBRFU, hosted our biggest code forum to date. Darren Shand, manager of the All Blacks, spoke to a full dining room at the Emerald Hotel. The audience consisted of over 130 people from close to 20 codes, and the presentation covered management philosophies and creating a winning culture. In addition to being a cross-code workshop, this event was open to business managers as well, showing a desire for the community to come together around shared resources that are relevant to all.
- » Through meetings and discussion with local clubs and organisations, we gathered key information to map the current state of our local clubs. This information helps us to understand what the sporting trends are within our community for both new and traditional sport, and it will be reviewed and updated annually, to analyse trends. Along with critical information such as participant numbers, leadership and perceived potential, this understanding has been helpful with our assistance of the Gisborne District Council and Opus on the Regional Facilities Plan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TOUCH RUGBY

Over the last financial year, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti have worked with the fledgling local Touch Association. Key stakeholders approached SGT and expressed their desire to re-establish a local, NSO (national body) affiliated association to provide a pathway for their players. Prior to their establishment, there had been a thriving pay-to-play league, but as it isn't affiliated with the NSO, there has been no high-performance pathway or player / coach development.

We proceeded to walk the Turanga Touch Association through the process of establishing themselves as an incorporated society. This new status made them eligible for KiwiSport funding, for which they wrote a successful application. The funding supported them in the highly successful delivery of Touch modules in Term 4 of 2016 and Terms 1 and 2 of 2017. In the first six month reporting period, Turanga Touch generated the second-highest KiwiSport participation rates in Tairawhiti with 3,260 participations.

The association have also seen significant support from the NSO who are equally invested in re-creating a Touch rugby pathway for players, coaches, and the game overall. To that end, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti supported and assisted Turanga Touch and Touch NZ to host a two-day development programme. Day one focused on coach development. Ray Noble, SGT's coach advisor, supported George Jahnke by implementing the Coach Developer process. Ray Noble reviewed Mr Jahnke over the course

of the two days to improve his skill as a Coach Developer, while Mr. Janke developed local, grassroots coaches. Day two focused on player development, while providing an opportunity for the newly developed coaches to apply their new skills and knowledge. The two-day development opportunity was a success with 19 coaches and 59 athletes participating in their respective development days.

In addition to delivery and development support, our community sport team have taken Turanga Touch Association through Strategic Planning exercises which helped to highlight immediate, short term and long term priorities, namely funding for equipment and signage to run quality modules and deliver a valuable experience for participants. Their growing committee has now completed its first funding application, often a first big step towards self-sufficiency and longevity.

The Touch Association regularly attend Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti code forums and workshops and are on both the Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti Coach Passport and Officials Passport. This means they prioritise their coach and official development and access workshops and resources to support coaches and officials on their pathway. Most recently, Touch New Zealand have secured funding to create coaching videos through the Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti I-Coach video platform. This set of 10 videos, highly successful through the recent pilot programme with the local football community, will be filmed locally and marketed and distributed to local Touch coaches, as well as for public internet usage.

KIWISPORT FUNDING

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT THROUGH TOUCH MODULES FOR PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

WEDNESDAY SPORT

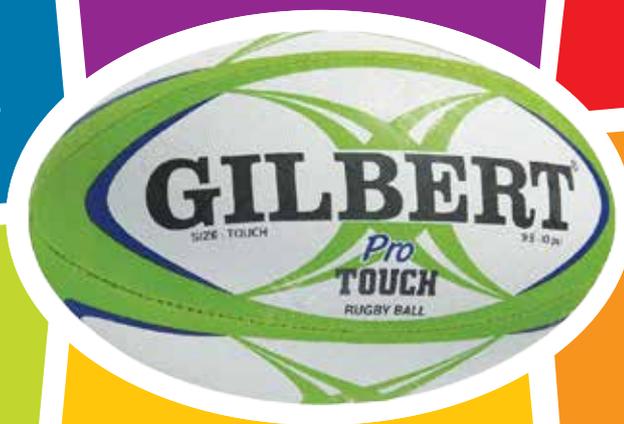
DELIVERY DURING TERM 4 JUNIOR SPORTS WEEK

COACH PASSPORT

19 COACHES ATTENDED 2-DAY WORKSHOP
COACH DEVELOPER REVIEW

ENGAGED WITH NSO

COACH AND PLAYER DEVELOPMENT DELIVERED IN GISBORNE
FUNDING FOR I-COACH VIDEOS



OFFICIALS PASSPORT

22 TOUCH REFEREES ON THE PASSPORT (5 NEW RECRUITS)

BIG PICTURE PLANNING

GROW THEIR PATHWAY PLAYERS TO NATIONAL COMPETITION, FOSTER POSITIVE COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHER LOCAL ORGANISATIONS TO PROVIDE QUALITY AND HEALTHY EXPERIENCES FOR OUR LOCAL YOUTH, AND TO BE THE SUMMER "SPORT OF CHOICE" IN TAIRAWHITI.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BIKES IN SCHOOLS

The future is bright for cycling in Tairāwhiti, with the majority of primary students in the region expected to have access to 'Bikes in Schools' facilities by 2018. Bikes in Schools is a nationwide initiative to bring bikes, tracks and training to schools in order to increase fitness and cycle safety amongst tamariki. Furthermore, the program has been shown to increase students' confidence, resilience and engagement at school.

In the six months from December 2016 to May 2017 Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti project managed the construction of six cycle tracks on behalf of the CONNEXT Trust. Tracks were completed at Makaraka, Makauri, Te Wharau/Ilminster, Waikirikiri, Tolaga Bay and Te Hapara schools and each school also received a supply of bikes and helmets and a container in which to store the equipment. In addition, basic level cycle training was provided to all students in those schools by Cycle Gisborne.

This completed the Stage Two element of the project and, with Tolaga Bay, began Stage Three. Just over 2000 students benefited from the construction of the six tracks and work was started at Mangatuna but was adversely affected by the weather so was temporarily postponed.

During May preliminary work to mark out track outlines also began at Riverdale and Elgin schools and another 250 students will benefit once these tracks are completed.

Another five schools remain in Stage Three and another fourteen schools expressed interest in joining the project, with some receiving site surveys in anticipation that they would be considered for 2018. The future of the project looks very positive, with over half of the region's schools potentially able to offer cycling to around 5000 students within the next two years. Exciting times!

HARD AT WORK:

Contractors from Fulton Hogan constructing the see-saws and bridges of the skills area at Makaraka School.



SPORT ON THE MOVE

The “Sport on the Move” initiative continues to be funded and supported by the Eastern and Central Community Trust (ECCT). The initiative provides financial assistance to schools and organisations on the East Coast who travel to Gisborne to compete.

The fund provided by ECCT is administered by Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti. It is available to schools and organisations from Tolaga Bay north to Potaka. The initiative has equally supported five schools and kura in the East Coast region, as well as the Ngati Porou East Coast Rugby Football Union (NPECRFU)

Each school/kura received \$4500.

the schools/kura involved were:

- » Tolaga Bay Area School
- » Ngata Memorial College
- » TKKM o Te Waiu o Ngati Porou
- » Te Waha o Rerekohu; and
- » TKKM o Kawakawa mai Tawhiti

The Sport on the Move Fund has enabled a significant number of students from a hugely disadvantaged region to access sporting opportunities that otherwise would not have been available to them.

TOP UP SCHEME

what we do

This scheme offers talented athletes from our region the opportunity to apply for funding to ensure they don't miss out on pathway opportunities at a regional, national or international level.

The aim is to support athletes who would otherwise miss out or have their sporting pathways jeopardised through non-participation due to financial constraints.

This initiative also has a “Pay it Forward” component, where the applicant outlines how they will volunteer time back to their chosen club/school.

this activity contributes to

Supporting the regional, national or international sporting pathways of our local athletes - 92 athletes, both in teams and individuals, were funded.

Increased volunteer numbers - 1681 hours were volunteered back into our region's sport as a result of these funding awards.

what it costs

\$15,587 has been granted over the year.



JET-SETTING:

The fund supported a number of Tairāwhiti Softball players to travel overseas for competitions.

**BRAEDYN GRANT U15 NZ REP
WORLD AMATEUR JUNIOR MUAYTHAI CHAMPIONSHIPS**

When I saw the Russian fighter at weigh-in I freaked out. He was 6.3ft and I am only 5.6ft. I came up with a game plan for this fight, one for a shorter fighter, fighting a taller opponent. I gave it my best on the day but lost, and came away with a bronze medal. I took away lots of positives from my fights though, and fight experience. There are lots of things to work on when I get home. I am still proud of my bronze medal.

how we performed

The fund continues to be successful. The ‘Pay it Forward’ volunteer hours that go back into the local community and sports clubs, is greatly received.

These athletes are given the opportunity to act as role models, pass on their skills and inspire our junior athletes, to train hard and reach for the stars.

what we do

Talent Development within Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti consists of two programmes which run in parallel to complement each other: Tairawhiti Rising Legends (TRL) and Pathway to Podium (P2P). TRL is in its eleventh year and continues to support 10 talented youth athletes in Gisborne each year. P2P is designed to provide a regionally based, high quality support programme for nationally identified pre-high performance athletes, of which the Gisborne hub has three. With the integration of the two programmes, all core module workshops are High Performance Sport NZ accredited to bring more credibility and consistency to our regional TRL programme. The key outcome of both is to increase the standard of athletes entering the NZ high performance system from this region.

this activity contributes to

- » Showing aspiring elite athletes a pathway to success through a number of developmental opportunities.
- » Providing mentoring and development workshops for both selected athletes and their coaches.
- » Preparing athletes to move away from their support systems and still be able to cope with day-to-day life, as well as continuing to train and compete at the highest level.
- » Identifying athletes to national sporting bodies for continued help and support after the pre-high performance stage.

key projects

highlights from the year

(in addition to core programme workshops) include:

- » Nutrition Workshops – Kelly Pelham – HPSNZ (accredited)
- » Athlete Life 1 on 1 Sessions – Barry Hislop
- » Mental Skills – Wanda Douglas - HPSNZ (accredited)
- » Media Training – Diana Dobson

2017 tairawhiti rising legends

Name: Alicia Hoskin

Sport: Kayaking

Achievements: NZ Junior Team Member

Name: Briana Irving

Sport: Athletics

Achievements: 1st Colgate Games 1500m

Name: Josiah Ney

Sport: Triathlon

Achievements: NZ Development Squad

Name: Kaiya Huta

Sport: Trampolining

Achievements: NZ Team World Age Group Competition

Name: Olivia Corrin

Sport: Swimming/Surf Life Saving

Achievements: NZ Surf Life Saving Team to World Games Poland

Name: Sam Ferkins

Sport: Kayaking

Achievements: NZ Junior Team Member

Name: Kendra Tait

Sport: Cycling

Achievements: NZ Development Squad

Name: Jake Noble

Sport: Softball

Achievements: U15 NZ Softball Team

Name: William Donnelly

Sport: Squash

Achievements: Selected for Junior World Classic Competition

Name: Saffi Vette

Sport: Surfing

Achievements: NZ Team to Compete at World Junior Champs



Step2Move is a community programme focused on reducing the incidence of falls in those over the age of 50 years and thus increasing independence and quality of life in Tairawhiti's elderly population.

what we do

This eight-week programme provides participants with the opportunity to get together with others, learn about ways to reduce their risk of falling as well as how to exercise to improve balance, strength and movement confidence. We cover:

- » Exercises to improve strength, balance and movement confidence.
- » Appropriate exercise opportunities available within the community.
- » How some medicines impact our risk of falls.
- » The importance of eye care.
- » Healthy nutrition for older adults.
- » How to care for our feet and choose footwear.
- » Making our home a safe place to be.

Guest speakers include a local optometrist, Hauora Tairawhiti Occupational Therapist, Falls Nurse, Podiatrist, and Dietitian. It is extremely valuable to be able to connect participants with 'experts' that they can discuss their queries and concerns with.

The Tairawhiti Falls Prevention Group has been a great advocate of Step2Move and is a natural platform for development and collaboration. Members represent Hauora Tairawhiti clinical teams, St Johns, ACC, Home Safety Project, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti and community groups such as Enliven and Age Concern. We enjoy being an integral part of the Tairawhiti Falls Prevention network - working toward reducing falls in our region and increasing access to quality strength and balance opportunities.

Falls Prevention education is now embedded in the conversations we have. Our presentations and exercise instruction are a result of knowing the huge physical, mental and social impact of falls, and that many falls in the elderly can be prevented.

“ When I first started on the programme I wasn't very confident because I had just recovered from a serious fall. During the first lot of assessments I really struggled to complete them, I relied on my walking stick or another person to be nearby because I felt unsteady. By week 4 I was going to the sessions without my stick! At the end, I did all the tests with no aid! I am thrilled, I am so much more confident. I feel I can try new things. ”



how we performed

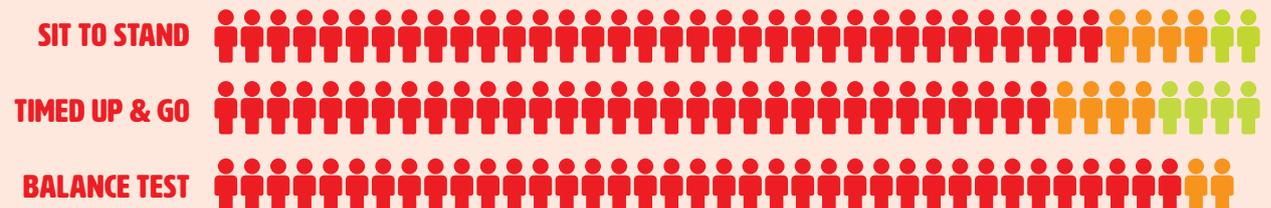
Four programmes have been conducted over the past 12 months.

- Number of participants referred: 89
- Number of participants registered: 74
- Number of participants completed programme: 48

Participants conduct physical assessments in week one and eight. These assessments look at lower body strength, balance and mobility.

- 100%** of respondents said they are now more aware of how to reduce their risk of falling.
- 100%** of respondents said they are now more confident with exercises they can do to improve strength and balance.
- 98%** of respondents said they are now more aware of activities they could do within the community.
- 100%** of respondents said they would recommend Step2Move to others.

■ Improvement ■ No change ■ Decreased



GREEN PRESCRIPTION

A Green Prescription (GRx) is a medical professional's written advice for their patient to become more physically active as part of their health management plan

what we do

The Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti GRx Team provide relevant, personalised and practical support to people who have decided to make positive lifestyle changes with respect to their physical activity and nutritional choices.

We are very fortunate to have a team with diverse strengths, skills and expertise; this allows us to effectively support a wide range of clientele.

GRx support will often be moulded to best suit the needs and situation of the person/whanau referred, but generally the GRx process looks like this.

GRX REFERRAL RECEIVED



Client meets with Wai, Steve, Tania, Tori or Toni to go through goals, discuss realistic activity plans, look at activity opportunities within the community and discuss basic healthy eating messages. These initial meetings take place at the office, in the home or at a community venue – whatever suits the client.



For those who do not wish to attend weekly GRx groups, monthly follow up calls are made to ascertain progress and offer support however and wherever needed.



Support is usually offered for up to 5 months, however if clients feel continued help would be beneficial they are able to request another GRx from their GP.



Mary delivers practical, interactive nutrition workshops on a variety of topics each month. She is also available for 1:1 discussions for those who have more specific needs.



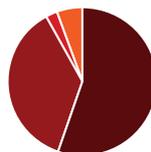
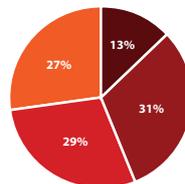
Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti dietitian Mary Hope presented around 40 workshops during this reporting period with over 500 participations. These were presented to a range of groups (GRx clients, whanau, Whanau Ora groups, schools, Huringa Pai, exercise groups, rehab groups) with topics ranging from Budget Boosters to Winter Warmers to Mediterranean Magic - all aimed to provide participants with the motivation and inspiration to prepare and enjoy low cost, nutritious foods.

We have started live-streaming key workshops via Facebook allowing those watching to ask questions and to enter into discussions. This has increased our reach into the community with over 2,500 views of these recordings.

The Active Health Team connect with an array of community groups, physical activity providers, medical professionals and working groups in order to provide the best service possible and help strengthen the system/ environment that supports our community.

who we worked with

In the 2016/17 financial year, Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti received 1101 GRx referrals. Of these, 55.4% were Maori, 36.7% NZ European and 2.5% Pacific. 66% were female and 34% male.



The Ministry of Health have previously conducted annual national surveys to monitor the performance of the GRx initiative. These have now been moved out to biennially (once every 2 years) with the next results due out in June 2018.



Mary Hope delivering a nutrition workshop to Huringa Pai.

SUCCESS STORY

Daphne Hay used to get in the car to drive to her dad's place five houses away . . . and the dairy, half a block away. She even found it hard to walk to the mailbox without running out of breath. "I didn't know what was wrong with me," says the 56-year-old Gisborne woman. "Then I lost my job due to ill-health which really knocked me for six."

Daphne became a "couch potato" and her health deteriorated even further. "I was down in the dumps and became sad, angry and depressed," she says. Daphne eventually took herself off to the doctor and by chance, saw a locum who was filling in for her regular GP. "He had a hunch I might have an undiagnosed heart condition . . . and he was right. My heart was functioning at 35 percent capacity which is why I was so breathless," she says.

After umpteen tests, scans and the fitting of a pacemaker in July 2016, Daphne was referred under the Green Prescription scheme to the Healthy Heart and Better Breathing programmes by her cardiac nurse at Tui Te Ora.

Fast forward eight months and Daphne is a different woman. The 'couch potato' is now a radiant exercise evangelist and a strong advocate for the Green Prescription. A woman who had not set foot in a gym for 36 years and by her own admission was exercise-phobic, Daphne has completed two eight-week 'Toi Ora Embrace

Life' courses at the Waikanae Surf Life Saving Club gym under the watchful eye of Sport Gisborne Active Health manager Toni Hoskin and Midlands Health registered nurse Jade Robertson.

Not only can she walk to the mailbox, her dad's house and the dairy, Daphne has lost 7kg through exercise alone, without even adjusting her diet. She's now swimming and doing aqua fitness to lose more weight and build up the strength in her legs before she tackles her next goal - climbing Kaiti Hill.

Daphne has high praise for Toni Hoskin. "Toni is awesome. She's my best friend. Whenever I want to quit due to back pain, another of my health problems, she finds a way to adapt an exercise so I can carry on. She's very encouraging.

So now Daphne, the former couch potato, is preaching the word about exercise and setting an example for her whanau. "These days, I'm a mover, strutting my stuff and shaking my booty," she says. "There's a huge amount of support and encouragement here. I'm amazed at the progress I've made . . . and we have a lot of fun together, laughing at ourselves."

LIFE CHANGING:

Daphne Hay went from couch potato to exercise evangelist.

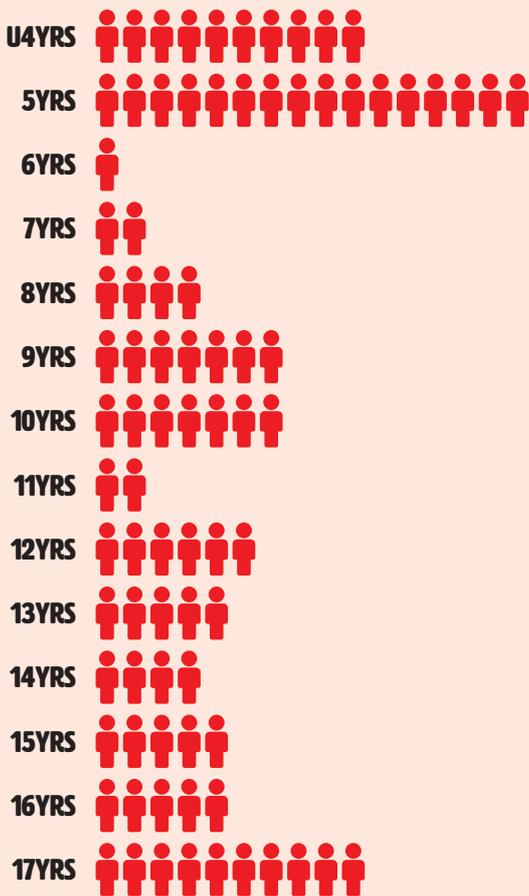


GREEN PRESCRIPTION ACTIVE FAMILIES

Green Prescription Active Families programme is all about helping whanau make healthier lifestyle choices. For most whanau; inactivity, excess weight and low motivation are the key concerns.

how we performed

In this reporting period, 84 children were referred to Active Families and 50 chose to take part in one form or another. 65% of children referred were Maori, 25% NZ European and 6% Pacific. 50% Male, 50% female.



In conjunction with supporting whanau through Active Families, Tori Flood, GRx Active Families Coordinator is also spending time with teachers and students of the GGHS Learning Centre and Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Horouta Wananga. She holds monthly sessions for both students and teachers that focus on developing fundamental skills (balance, stability, manipulation, hand/eye coordination, locomotion) through fun, interactive games that can be replicated in school and in the home. Simple nutritional messages are also interwoven into the games to initiate conversations about the importance of nourishing kai.

what we do

Referrals are made for children (4-17 years) who have poor health, or are at risk of developing poor health, as a result of inactivity or poor nutrition choices. These are received either as a self-referral or from families' GP, PN, Pediatrician, Planet Sunshine nurse or B4SC nurse.

Whanau are invited to attend the weekly sessions held at Ilminster Intermediate School; Whanau Fun or Kai Time. Each session focuses on full whanau involvement whether it be playing games, preparing meals or tasting new foods, everyone is encouraged to get involved.

If whanau would like to receive more targeted support they will meet an Active Families Advisor to talk about general lifestyle patterns and areas that they would like to focus on. The focus may be on improving nutrition or increasing the level of physical activity - small and realistic steps are always encouraged as opposed to big steps, which are often difficult to maintain.

Looking at possible connections into appropriate community/school activities or sports groups is also an integral part of the discussion with each whanau. This allows for a greater network of support and the opportunity to develop an array of great skills.

Contact is made with whanau on a regular basis to provide encouragement, check on progress, offer helpful information, and measure height, weight and BMI (for those who are comfortable with this being taken).

“ My boy enjoys the sessions so much, his confidence continues to grow and the kids play the games they learn at Whanau Fun at home. They all really get into the cooking sessions and have even started helping me preparing kai at home. The recipes are awesome. ”

“ **TRALEE BUTLER**
GGHS LEARNING CENTRE

I believe the girls are more mobile than they were before Tori started the sessions with us. The girls really enjoy these sessions because they can all work at their own level, have fun and be part of the class – they feel included.

The teachers take what they have learnt from Tori's sessions and use the games and exercises throughout the week.

The confidence that the girls have gained is transferring into other activities they are involved in within the community such as the YMCA sessions. It's great. ”

ACTIVE MOKOPUNA



The Active Mokopuna Programme aims to set children under five on a positive pathway to an active and healthy future.

what we do

We work alongside a select number of early childhood centres and kohanga reo each year to help build environments where quality movement experiences and healthy eating practices are prioritised and enjoyed. To do this we provide regular skill based activities and nutrition based learning opportunities as well as provide support with policy development and ongoing professional development.

Workshops, events and taster sessions are open to all centres and kohanga reo not enrolled on the programme. We also collaborate with community organisations to support local events and workshops for the wider early childhood community.

this activity contributes to

- » An understanding that movement, play and healthy eating habits are an important part of growth and development.
- » Increased confidence and competency among educators to deliver quality movement and nutrition based learning activities.
- » Environments that support families to make active and nutritious choices.

key projects

highlights from the year include:

- » Four professional development workshops - Growing Healthy Tamariki, Creating Boy Friendly Learning Environments, Yoga for Preschoolers and Your Moving Baby.
- » Supported numerous community events including National Children's Day, Beyond the Concrete at Eastwood Hill and Matariki Whanau Day.
- » Coordinated the Tairawhiti Early Childhood Mini Olympics, Kaiti Easter Extravaganza and Whanau Fun Art Exhibition.

“ WAIAPU KIDS TE HAPARA

Since attending the yoga workshop we have started small yoga classes which the tamariki thoroughly enjoy. I am so glad we attended this workshop, everyone is benefitting.

how we performed

11 centres graduated the Active Mokopuna Programme in 2016. A further 10 are registered and working towards graduation in December 2017. Feedback across all of our centres informs us that educators love the ideas and activities we expose them to and this has helped increase their confidence and motivation to provide ongoing opportunities for their tamariki.

PRIMARY / INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS

PRIMARY SCHOOL SUPPORT 2017

what we do

The role of the primary school support team is to ensure that primary and intermediate schools in Tairāwhiti have effective sport and recreation programmes to develop the skills of their students in order to access any sport they choose and become physically literate. Fourteen schools receive in-depth support to deliver the Crackerjack Kids programme while our other schools are eligible for a range of areas of support.

this activity contributes to

- » Working with teachers to develop programmes to improve the Fundamental Movement Skills (FMS) of their students.
- » Identifying and delivering school, group or cluster-based professional development opportunities for teachers, parents and school coaches in FMS, sport and physical recreation.
- » Supporting the organisation and management of inter-school sports tournaments – city, coast and rural.
- » Providing advice and support for individual schools and teachers across a range of sporting matters.
- » Liaising with all codes to promote their endeavours to support schools in developing code-specific skills
- » Being a distribution hub for information to keep schools and codes informed on latest developments.

key projects

highlights from the year include:

- » Ensuring that all of the region's teachers are provided with a high quality set of FMS skill teaching cards.
- » Delivering PD to teachers showing how to use the FMS cards in a classroom setting.
- » Coordinating the Gisborne Schools Gymnastics Festival with more than 1300 students from over 30 schools.
- » Increased participation in inter-school events across the region, with more schools and more students involved in an increased range of events.
- » Project managing the development and construction of six Bikes in Schools tracks across the region, enabling around 2000 students to receive cycle training and experience the opportunity to ride a bike several times a week.

how we performed

Following last year's successful trial it has been decided that, once again, rather than take on a new cohort for a one year programme there will be a focus on supporting other schools' capability to deliver FMS development with short, focused interventions as this has proved effective and a number of teachers across the region are now able to assess their students' capabilities.

The continued provision of high quality teacher support cards has enhanced the development of high level teaching of FMS to aid the development of physical literacy.

Numbers involved in the inter-school events continue to grow year on year and SGT is supporting schools in developing the capability to organise events, both intra and inter school.

With SGT being present at city, rural and Coast inter-school events it can be categorically stated that we have been involved to some degree with all of the schools in our region.



CRACKERJACK KIDS

what we do

Crackerjack Kids is a health and physical education resource that supports our teachers to build their confidence and competence to deliver high-quality programmes for their students. There are 7 modules in the resource, 4 of which have been delivered in the 2 years since the pilot began. The development for the students centers around the values and character building qualities that they can use across a variety of experiences. Physical education is the driver for this.

We develop personalised professional development plans for our 14 schools and deliver content that is specific to their needs and aspirations. These plans stem from teachers self-assessing their abilities based on a rubric developed by us in-house. The rubric allows us to analyse how teachers at a school rate their collective abilities and also allows us to personalise content for modelling and observation visits between our trainer and teacher.

Support for the individual teacher begins with the trainer coming in and modelling the games from the modules and assisting the teacher in their identifiable areas of need from the self-assessment rubric. This then leads to the trainer playing an observer role on successive visits to ascertain what the teacher has done with their class and what the next steps in development would be.

Crackerjack Kids had expanded our capacity into assisting schools with developing a personalised health and PE curriculum. The development of this helps schools to plan more in-depth for what they provide their learners and also gives their staff a more comprehensive and purposeful direction to work from.

this activity contributes to

- » Teachers increasing their confidence, competence and capability to deliver high-quality health and PE programmes.
- » Schools developing sustainable plans and environments for high-quality health and PE.
- » A wellbeing focus at the forefront of school initiatives.
- » Students having more explicit opportunities to learn and demonstrate character values.

how it works

- » 1-1 collaboration between CJK trainer and teacher with on-going visits rotating between modelling and observation.
- » Strategic direction planning between CJK strategy consultant and school staff.
- » Teaching Games for Understanding (TGfU) centred approach run by the classroom teacher.
- » Student-driven next steps as facilitated by questioning.

CLASSROOM TEACHER

Kids love the fun games and are starting to play them during lunch and breaks. I feel more confident to get out and the kids make sure we do PE every day.



how we performed

18 months into our pilot, we are starting to see CJK take hold in the daily life of the classroom. In a staff survey, 80% of our teachers believed that their confidence and competence in teaching PE had improved since using the resource and having relevant professional development. The requests for further modelling and observational visits have more than doubled in the same time frame.

Having a full time strategist, analyst and general consultant on-board has helped us plan more effectively and look at how we can assess the implementation and use of the resource in schools and classrooms.

60% of our teachers also indicate that there is more work to be done around embedding CJK into the school curriculum. Whilst this number may seem high, it is an indication to us that we are in a long-term game of development and that teachers and schools are committed to making a difference alongside us.

how we performed

This year's projects continue the tradition of successfully engaging more school aged children in a variety of sports and activities. Over the past 6 years, the fund has distributed \$774,393.00 and generated 242,807 participations.

A stand-out project for the year is Turanga Touch's Touch Modules in Tairāwhiti Project. This project, which had the second highest number of participations (3,260) during the first 6-month reporting period, has delivered a comprehensive and quality sporting experience.

- » The number of teams (including secondary school teams) increased from 17 to 39.
- » The number of schools / clubs increased from 5 to 13.
- » The modules are all affiliated to Touch NZ. By affiliating to Touch NZ, all individuals who play in these modules are eligible to play Touch at national tournaments. Four teams from Gisborne had the opportunity to attend a tri series tournament in January 2017 and played against Touch teams from Waikato, Bay of Plenty and Thames Valley.
- » A 6-week Touch academy was run in February 2017 with volunteer coaches from Te Whārau, Horouta Wānanga, Ilminster, Gisborne Intermediate, Mangapapa, and Makauri.
- » 20 volunteer referees - 10 between the ages of 9 and 13 years old - were developed in conjunction with the KiwiSport modules. This allowed them to gain practical referee experience while improving the quality of the experience for the newly developed coaches (who could focus on coaching instead of sharing referee duties).

Another highlight is the Swim For Life Tairāwhiti Project, now in its fourth year. SFLT is the biggest programme by far with 16,460 participations across 20 schools all over Tairāwhiti in the first half of this year alone. This project delivers 10, 30-minute quality, small group swim survival lessons with qualified deliverers to low-decile schools with the intent to raise aquatic fundamental movement skills and ultimately eliminate drownings in our region. The project is on course to meet its objective of implementing aquatics programmes within 32 schools to 2800 children who don't have access to swimming lessons. This is up from 2500 children in 24 schools in 2016.

The KiwiSport Regional Partnership Fund aims to give more school children better skills and more opportunities to participate in sport.

what we do

Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti oversee the administration of the fund while the Independent Advisory Panel decide the success of the applications.

The Advisory Panel meet during the year to decide which applicants meet the funding criteria, the length and level of investment for each successful project, and to review projects on a six-monthly basis.

this activity contributes to

- » More opportunities for fundamental skill development.
- » More skilled people delivering sport in school settings.
- » Enhancing the skills and capabilities of our volunteers.

key projects

The 14 successful applications for the 2016-2017 year consisted of a variety of sports, clubs and schools initiating different projects around the region.

Two of the biggest projects were:

- » Swim For Life Trust "Swim for Life Project"
- » Turanga Touch "Touch Modules in Tairāwhiti Project"

what it costs

The 14 successful applications totalled \$98,243.00.



PROGRAMME REPORT

Club or group name	\$\$	Number of sessions (as per mid-year report)	Number of individuals (as per mid-year report)	Female Participation	Male Participation	Primary/Intermediate Students	Secondary Students
Badminton Eastland Shuttle Time in Schools Project	\$1,938	28 at an average length of 1 hour	96 with 351 participations	50%	50%	89%	11%
Gisborne Boardriders Junior Surfing Judges Project	\$3,200	4 at an average length of 3 hours	13 with 28 participations	50%	50%	0%	100%
Gisborne Indoor Bowls Association Introductory Indoor Bowls Project	\$5,000	14 at an average length of 1 hour	367 with 367 participations	31%	69%	7%	93%
Bowls Gisborne East Coast Jr Jack Attack Project	\$2,647	10 at an average length of 1 hour	29 with 126 participations	48%	52%	100%	0%
Gisborne Harriers Club In-Schools Running Project	\$2,000	8 at an average length of 1 hour	54 with 363 participations	47%	53%	100%	0%
Gisborne Netball Centre Coast Delivery Project	\$1,190	6 at an average length of 1 hour	108 with 108 participations	64%	36%	100%	0%
Gisborne Parafed Wheelchair Basketball Club Wheelchair Basketball Sport Project	\$3,050	Sessions to be delivered in Term 4					
Gisborne Tairawhiti Rugby League Coast Delivery Project	\$3,006	Sessions to be delivered in Term 4					
Tairawhiti Softball Association School Holiday Development Camps	\$3,600	11 at an average length of 4 hours	60 with 153 participations	0%	100%	0%	100%
Swim for Life Tairawhiti Swim for Life Project	\$30,000	1,646 at an average of .5 hour	1,646 with 16,460 participations	51%	49%	100%	0%
Te Kura Awhio Growing Warriors Projects	\$4,000	50 at an average of 1 hour	9 with 450 participations	11%	89%	0%	100%
Turanga Touch Association Touch Modules in Tairawhiti Project	\$5,112	33 at an average of 1.5 hour	310 with 3260 participations	31%	69%	95%	5%
Eastland Tri and Multi-Sport Triathlon in Schools Project	\$3,500	159 at an average of 1.5 hour	281 with 1233 participations	53%	47%	35%	65%
TASSPA Wednesday After School Sport Project	\$30,000	79 at an average of 1 hour	793 with 2929 participations	60%	40%	0%	100%

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMME 2017

The Regional Sport Director role is a contracted funding partnership between Sport NZ, the Tairāwhiti Area Secondary Schools Principals' Association (TASSPA) and Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti.

what we do

We work with secondary school sport coordinators to assist and promote student participation in sporting opportunities regionally and nationally. A very successful residential hui was hosted by the RSD at Tokomaru Bay at the start of the year and was well attended. We also work with school principals to enhance and formalise an after-school programme that encourages non-participating students to try a range of sports that may interest them.

this activity contributes to

- » Increased participation in secondary aged students.
- » Encouraging and fostering school - club links.
- » Supporting and mentoring the sports coordinator role.

key projects

highlights from the year include:

- » The participation rate among the Coast schools was 100% as it was deemed so valuable by the principals that they made it compulsory.
- » Establishing and working with different clubs and sports to assist with Wednesday sport.

how we performed

The programme was rebranded for term 1 2017 as WASS (Wednesday After School Sport) and a system of online booking was introduced to make it easier to know how many were intending to participate.

Initially this programme covered the four city secondary schools. Subsequently Te Karaka Area School, TKKM o Horouta Wananga and TKKM o Nga Uri a Maui also joined the programme. In term 1 the programme was also introduced to the Coast schools, with Boot Camp and Zumba on offer at Tolaga Bay Area School and Triathlon and Box Fit available at Kawakawa Mai Tawhiti at Hicks Bay.

Numbers for the Coast programme for term 1 totalled 1080, with 1696 participating in the city activities, giving a total participation number of 2776 for the term.

what it costs

The WASS programme continues to be funded from a KiwiSport application, which focused on the increase in participation of secondary school students. We are into the fifth year of KiwiSport funding of which \$30,000 was applied for and approved. The funding covers the cost of venue hire, transport and private providers.

“ WHETU TOLAGA BAY AREA SCHOOL

Our Thursday Sports here at Tolaga Bay Area School has been extremely successful. It is compulsory from year 7-13 and has been well received by all our students. This has been a great initiative for our students and our staff to be engaged with physical activities. It runs from 1.30-3pm and some of the activities we have included are Indoor Bowls, Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Volleyball, Girls rugby, Tu Taua, Box Fit, Soccer, Zumba.

Thank you to Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti for supporting our school.



SURF'S UP:
WASS empowers students to try a range of sports, beyond what is typically offered in a school setting.



SIGNATURE EVENTS

july 2016

LOGANS SPORTING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

The 2016 Logans Sporting Excellence Awards were a dual celebration of sporting excellence for the 12 month period and 25 years of operation for Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti. The night paid tribute to the many former staff and board members who have contributed to the success of the organisation today. Guests were treated to a spectacular production opened by local dance company 'Dancefit Studios', sporting excellence award presentations, an incredible display of skill from the Gisborne Gymnastic Club Silks group and the induction of two new Tairawhiti Legends of Sport.

The awards evening focused on highlights from the last 25 years of sporting success, and the many individuals who have achieved incredible milestones in their careers. Presentations by Tairawhiti sporting icons Matt Martin, Cory Hutchings, Rico Gear, Melissa Jones, Maz Quinn, Michelle Rennie and Ron Robertson inspired our current sporting talent and showed all that sporting success on the world stage is very achievable from within Tairawhiti. Further presentations by previous winners of the Sportsman of the Year award consolidated what incredible sporting talent our region has produced.

The guests were entertained throughout the awards night by Masters of Ceremony Hamish McKay, Treva Rice and guest speaker Frank Bunce. Guests were offered insight into the playing days of All Black great Mr. Bunce, sharing some memorable sporting moments in his career and also life after his playing days had ended. The Logans Sportsman of the Year was presented to All Black debut/Maori All Black Captain Charlie Ngatai who was also awarded the EIT Tairawhiti Sportsman of the Year.

Another two local sporting icons were inducted into the Tairawhiti Legends of Sport. Local surfing, surf life saving and kayak coach legend Ben Hutchings was recognised for his achievements across all three codes and most notably as the head coach of our sprint canoe/kayak team at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, winning four Olympic Gold Medals. Kristen Willock (nee Glover) was recognised for winning New Zealand's first team medal at the 1988 World Trampolining (silver) and then a gold medal at the 1990 and 92 World Trampolining Championships in the same event.

Special acknowledgement needs to be given to all of our sponsors and contributing partners. Without their support and investment this event would not reach the level of success and celebration we strive to achieve.



This year's Sportsman of the Year was presented to Laura Quilter, after 12 months of standout performances.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT:

Guests of the awards evening were treated to an incredible display of skill and strength by the Gisborne Gymnastic Club Silks group.



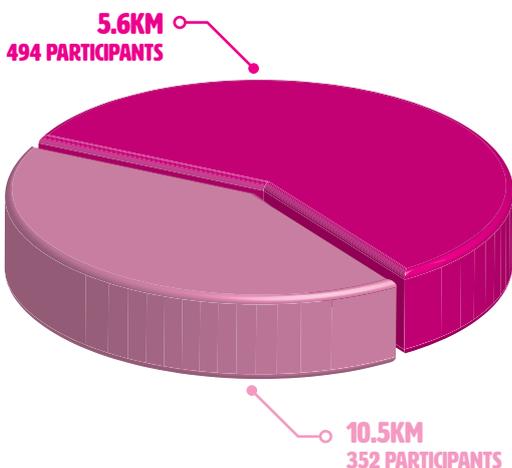
SIGNATURE EVENTS

november 2016

GISBORNE HERALD QUARTER MARATHON

The 34th Gisborne Herald Quarter Marathon was held on Sunday 6 November with 846 participants taking part in either the 10.5km quarter marathon or the 5.6km fun run. The event has become a staple of the Gisborne calendar, which many eagerly await each spring.

Although the 5.6km fun run remains the most popular option for participants, the 10.5km distance has grown in popularity in recent years. A chip timing system was once again utilized to provide accurate results for participants, and enhance the event experience. A dedicated team of over 60 volunteers were also present to ensure the safety and management of the event.



We've also seen a growth in participation as part of a group, which is a recurring theme across many of our events, and within the wider community. Although the total number of groups is similar to that of previous years the group sizes have increased. This indicates that the community value being a part of a 'team' and sharing their

experience amongst family, friends, work mates, sports or fitness groups. This team experience enhances the fun, family experience of the event. The Gisborne Herald Group took back the award for the 'Champion Group' with 58 participants and our 'School Group Champion' was again Ilminster Intermediate with 93 participants. The group from Huringa Pai also championed the event with 44 participants. Their shared vision to halt the progress of prediabetes and diabetes within our community through active participation by whanau was inspiring.

The event raises money for local charities, and this year Gizzy School Lunches was the chosen recipient.

Special acknowledgement to our main sponsor The Gisborne Herald for their continued and significant support. To all our contributing sponsors Fulton Hogan, DTR, Quality Hotel Emerald, AvantiPlus Maintrax, Jetts Fitness Gisborne, Eastwood Hill Arboretum, Surfing with Frank, Freedom Health & Fitness, Stirling Sports Gisborne, Harvey Norman Gisborne and the Gisborne Olympic Pool Complex, without your support the overall success of the event would not be possible.

may 2017

TAIRAWHITI SCHOOLS GYMNASTICS FESTIVAL

The Tairawhiti Schools Gymnastics Festival has become a signature event for the Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti event portfolio. The two-day event is not new to us, or the region but now requires increased event delivery support from the organisation. The event is made possible by the work of over 50 volunteers, including SGT staff and students from Lytton High School.

With the number of participants reaching a record-breaking 1400 from 34 schools (including 3 new schools) in 2017, the event is highly valued by our schools. The event will celebrate 50 years in 2018, the longest running school sporting event held annually.



34 YEARS ON:
After 34 years of successful operation, the Gisborne Herald Quarter Marathon remains a staple in the Gisborne Calendar.

PARTNER EVENTS

august-september 2016

SWIM THE DISTANCE

2016 marked our sixth year of partnering with the Gisborne Olympic Pool Complex to deliver the Swim the Distance Challenge. This year saw 163 registered participants that swam, jogged or walked their way toward, to, or beyond the challenge distance of 45.5km. Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti's role is to assist with the marketing and administration of the event. Participants were updated on a fortnightly basis with a leaderboard and spot prize draws via an e-newsletter. Although smaller in participation than the previous year, the event continues to attract a dedicated group of participants looking for an achievable personal challenge that can fit into our increasingly busy schedules. The event increases community use of the pool facilities over the 8 week challenge period to a level that would not be possible without the challenge. 40% of total participants reached the 45.5km with the top challenger accumulating a staggering 268km.

A post event survey was conducted to collect information around the event and ensure that what was offered was meeting the needs of the participants. A good response was received with 91% of the respondents rating their overall experience as excellent or good.

A special thank you to all our sponsors, over 40 local businesses supported the 2016 Swim the Distance Challenge of which we are extremely grateful.

163 REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS
6500 KM SWUM



GOING THE DISTANCE:

The average distance swum by entrants into the Swim The Distance Challenge was close to 40 kilometres.



september-october 2016

SEAN SHIVNAN PHARMACY KAITI HILL CHALLENGE

The Sean Shivnan Pharmacy Kaiti Hill Challenge has established itself on our community calendar as a 'must do'. The award-winning event is a 7 week challenge where people of all ages walk, run or cycle up Titirangi (Kaiti Hill) 68 times, equivalent to the height of Mount Everest.

The event has turned the Titirangi Domain into a hub of activity during the spring months of September and October since it's creation, with many enjoying both the physical benefits and social interaction of being on the hill during this time.

Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti provided administration and marketing to support event delivery. This included event promotion, participant registration, regular communications with participants and liaison with the Council and Tairawhiti Roads to deliver a quality and safe event.

2016 participations reached an all-time high with 879 taking part through formal registration. It is also estimated that there are twice that participating in the challenge to some degree, with people participating alongside friends, family or work colleagues purely because of the social environment and desire to improve their fitness.

From a post event survey, 74% indicated their reason for participating was to improve their fitness with 47% participating to complete the challenge of 68 climbs.

The challenge continues to produce incredible stories from people involved that are inspiring and in some cases life changing. The challenge remains free to enter, however the selected charity, Bowel Cancer New Zealand encourage participants to donate in lieu of an entry fee. Over \$2000 was raised by those participating and was greatly acknowledged by Bowel Cancer NZ.

CHAMPION CHALLENGERS:

Our largest team this year were the Cheetahs from Ovation, with over 50 members registered.



PARTNER EVENTS

january-february 2017

ACTIVATORS ACTIVITY PROGRAMME

Activators is a three year initiative created in partnership with the Gisborne District Council to deliver a community based sport and recreation programme during the January summer holiday period. This summer, five events were successfully delivered with the aim of offering tamariki unique opportunities to try new or exciting activities. The annual Big Beach Fiesta, ActvSk8 and Wicked Water Wednesday were back again this year, while the Kaiti Kids Fun Day and Waitangi Day Celebrations were new to the calendar.

An increase in participation across this year's events was experienced with significant increase to both Big Beach Fiesta & ActvSk8 events. The Kaiti Kids Fun Day was new to the programme and proved successful. The rationale of the new event was to deliver an event in the Kaiti Community that reduces barriers such as transport, cost and access to activities. Ilminster Intermediate was the venue with use of the school grounds and facilities being made available. The range of activities offered was diverse but catered to all ages and abilities. The Waitangi Day celebrations was another new event this year, which complemented the Waitangi Day Celebrations co-ordinated by Ka Pai Kaiti at Churchill Park. We offered tug-o-war, touch and beach netball on what turned out to be the hottest day of summer.

The purpose of Activators is to provide sport and recreation activities for youth and whanau to enjoy during the summer holiday period that is also affordable and well organised. Having access to good local sports clubs, coaches and facilities and exposing our community to these resources contributes to the success of the programme.



5 EVENTS
680 PARTICIPANTS
22 ACTIVITIES OFFERED



SLIDING INTO SUMMER:
The first Activators event of Summer, the Big Beach Fiesta, included surfing, sand-castle building, beach football and more.

february 2017

WEET-BIX KIDS TRYATHLON

The 2017 Gisborne Weet-bix Tryathlon was again a resounding success. Participation numbers reached 1236, another increase in participation in just four years. Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti once again provided direct support to the local event coordinator with volunteer management (114 volunteers from secondary schools and community organisations), additional school communication and staff support on the day in key leadership roles.

SGT remains an integral partner with the investment provided by ECT to subsidise 1000 entries (\$10 per entry) making the event affordable to our school age community. The overall success of the event and its continued growth have again ensured that the event returns in 2018.



GIVING TRI A TRY:
The Weetbix TRYathlon is one of the largest school sporting events in Tairawhiti each year.

EVENT VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

Through the SGT event portfolio, a large amount of resource has been dedicated to securing volunteers to support our own events, school events and larger external national events. This involves connecting with schools and key staff, community groups and identification of key people within those groups, and individuals within our community. The key role with co-ordinating volunteers is communicating information to ensure roles and responsibilities are clearly outlined and that health and safety expectations are met.

Over the last 12 months SGT has within our signature and partner events secured over 285 volunteers and 1600 hours volunteer time to support and safely deliver our activities. With the increased awareness of changes in the health and safety legislation we have a significant role to play in ensuring our events are delivered to a high standard for both participants and volunteers alike.



285 VOLUNTEERS
AT SGT EVENTS
1661 VOLUNTEER
HOURS PROVIDED

Compilation Report

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

Compilation Report to the Trustees of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust.

Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the Performance Report of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust for the year ended 30 June 2017.

These reports have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these performance reports.

Responsibilities

The Trustees are solely responsible for the information contained in this performance report and have determined that the accounting policies used are appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the performance reports were prepared.

The performance reports were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the performance report.

Independence

We have no involvement with Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust other than for the preparation of performance reports and management reports and offering advice based on the financial information provided.

Disclaimer

We have compiled these performance reports based on information provided which has not been subject to an audit or review engagement by Coates Associates Ltd. Accordingly, we do not accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information contained in the performance reports. Nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on this performance report.

Coates Associates Ltd

300 Childers Rd

Gisborne

Dated: 12 October 2017

Approval of Performance Report

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

The Trustees are pleased to present the approved performance report including the historical financial statements of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust for year ended 30 June 2017.

APPROVED



Prue Younger
Chairperson

Date 12/10/2017



Stefan Pishief

CEO

Date 12/10/2017

Entity Information

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

Legal Name of Entity

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust

Other Names of Entity

Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust is a Charitable Trust under the Charitable Trust Act 1957.

Registration Number

Charities Commission # - CC31772

Entity's Purpose or Mission

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust is the regional sports trust for the Gisborne Tairawhiti region. We work to foster lifelong participation in sport, physical activity and recreation in our community.

Mission: "To educate, motivate and activate our community because we believe everyone deserves a positive, active and healthy future"

Vision: "Our community will understand the value of sport, physical activity and health through Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti being visible in every home within Tairawhiti by 2020"

Entity Structure

We are a not-for-profit charitable trust, governed by a board of trustees of a minimum of six. Operationally, the trust is managed by a CEO who oversees 18 staff.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

Main sources of cash and resources for the trust are contracts for service with Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC), East Coast Community Trust (ECCT), Gisborne District Council (GDC), Lions Foundation, Ministry of Health (MOH), Tairawhiti District Health (TDH), NZ Community Trust (NZCT) and Sport NZ.

Main Methods Used by Entity to Raise Funds

Main methods of the trust to raise funds are entering into contract for service with Government and not-for-profit entities. Application to not-for-profit entities for grants income are also made.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

The entity does at times rely on volunteer time to support the delivery of identified events.

Physical Address

Level One, River Oaks Mews, 74 Grey Street, Gisborne, New Zealand, 4010

Postal Address

PO Box 1391, Gisborne, New Zealand, 4040

Statement of Service Performance

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

Description of Entity's Outcomes

To inspire, connect and empower those in the delivery of sport and physical activity.

	2017	2016
Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs		
Schools visited	37	35
Events delivered	4	4
Warrant of fitness completed with clubs/codes	8	8

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report

Statement of Financial Performance

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

'How was it funded?' and 'What did it cost?'

	NOTES	2017	2016
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	1,250	20,250
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	1,214,338	1,434,158
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	24,021	27,840
Total Revenue		1,239,609	1,482,248
Expenses			
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	772,943	680,914
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	485,159	672,199
Grants and donations made	2	370	370
Other expenses	2	34,375	32,224
Total Expenses		1,292,847	1,385,707
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		(53,237)	96,541

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report

Statement of Financial Position

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust As at 30 June 2017

'What the entity owns?' and 'What the entity owes?'

	NOTES	30 JUN 2017	30 JUN 2016
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	106,165	108,381
Debtors and prepayments	3	175,655	160,870
Other Current Assets			
Investments (current)	3	668,783	658,077
Total Other Current Assets		668,783	658,077
Total Current Assets		950,603	927,328
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	6	56,491	68,447
Total Non-Current Assets		56,491	68,447
Total Assets		1,007,094	995,775
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	81,520	56,622
Employee costs payable	4	28,110	22,944
Unused donations and grants with conditions	4	149,170	100,272
Other current liabilities	4	-	14,406
Total Current Liabilities		258,800	194,244
Non-Current Liabilities			
Loans	4	114,815	114,815
Total Non-Current Liabilities		114,815	114,815
Total Liabilities		373,615	309,058
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		633,480	686,717
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	7	505,649	570,843
Reserves	8	127,831	115,874
Total Accumulated Funds		633,480	686,717

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report

Statement of Cash Flows

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

'How the entity has received and used cash'

	2017	2016
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	1,250	1,250
Receipts from providing goods or services	1,332,459	1,275,897
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	597	22,340
GST	7,873	(4,067)
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,336,470)	(1,374,816)
Donations or grants paid	(370)	(370)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	5,339	(79,767)
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Receipts from sale of property, plant and equipment	-	565
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(7,554)	(42,530)
Payments to purchase investments	-	(17,499)
Funds Held on Behalf	-	(12,932)
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(7,554)	(72,397)
Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash	(2,215)	(152,164)
Cash Balances		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	108,381	260,545
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	106,165	108,381
Net change in cash for period	(2,215)	(152,164)

This statement should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report

Statement of Accounting Policies

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

'How did we do our accounting?'

Basis of Preparation

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for debtors and creditors which are stated inclusive of GST.

Fixed Assets and Depreciation

The entity has the following classes of fixed assets:

Leasehold Improvements	3 - 25%	DV
Plant and Equipment	10 - 67%	DV

Fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation.

Income Tax

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their net realisable value.

Investments

Investments are included at cost.

Notes to the Performance Report

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

	2017	2016
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Sponsorship & Donations	1,250	20,250
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1,250	20,250
Revenue from providing goods or services		
ACC	20,000	20,000
Admin Fees	150	3,150
Crackerjack Kids	111,929	3,328
ECCT - Operational and Administration Costs	66,440	66,440
ECCT - Sport on the Move	25,500	30,000
Equipment Hire	-	17
Event Income: Activators	8,000	8,000
Event Income: Other	12,707	16,813
Event Income: Quarter Marathon	15,742	17,862
Event Income: Sporting Excellence Awards	29,716	28,933
Funding: GDC/Schools - Bikes In Schools	-	73,500
Funding: MHN - Cardiac Rehab	12,900	10,800
Funding: Other Programmes	-	1,600
Funding: Sport NZ - Coaching Video	6,827	-
Funding: Sport NZ - Community Facilities Strategy	2,216	-
Funding: Sport NZ - Other	-	8,188
Funding: Sport NZ - P2P	10,400	18,000
Funding: Sport NZ - RSD	34,000	34,000
Funding: TASSPA - RSD	2,751	-
Lion - Workforce	50,000	50,000
MOH/TDH - Active Mokopuna	82,115	80,786
MOH/TDH - GRx	200,745	198,758
NZCT - Coaching	40,904	45,000
NZCT - Events	33,923	32,400
NZCT - TRLs	13,776	18,995
Photocopying	3,052	4,108
Programme Income: Other	9,378	7,221
Rent Received	16,167	20,124
Sport NZ - Core	405,000	430,000
Sport NZ - KiwiSport	-	161,435
Top Up Scheme	-	44,700
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	1,214,338	1,434,158
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Received	24,021	27,840
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	24,021	27,840

2. Analysis of Expenses

Volunteer and employee related costs

ACC Levies	5,554	6,778
Staff Uniforms	2,822	1,985
Travel & Conference Expenses	11,932	8,109
Wages & Salaries	752,635	664,042
Total Volunteer and employee related costs	772,943	680,914

Costs related to providing goods or services

Active Mokopuna	3,770	1,955
Advertising	7,207	9,831
Cleaning & Rubbish Disposal	7,285	8,054
Crackerjack Kids	2,888	3,328
Entertainment & Functions	4,497	3,725
Event Costs: Activators	2,382	2,148
Event Costs: Other	11,631	16,862
Event Costs: Quarter Marathon	9,042	12,208
General Expenses	5,656	3,473
GRx	1,311	4,500
GRxAF	384	1,733
Insurance	8,976	9,038
KiwiSport	34,294	114,502
Motor Vehicle Expenses	6,618	5,168
Motor Vehicle Lease	22,237	23,165
Programme Costs: Coaching Video	1,677	-
Programme Costs: Community Facilities Strategy	2,216	-
P2P	1,230	2,587
Programme Costs: TASSPA RSD	2,751	-
Photocopying	13,316	13,888
Postage & Courier	576	799
Power	14,039	5,692
Printing, Stationery & Office Expenses	7,601	7,008
Professional Development	11,642	2,946
Professional Services	87,882	112,417
Programme Costs: Bikes In Schools	-	73,500
Programme Costs: Coaching	3,692	8,510
Programme Costs: Officials Passport	6,156	3,733
Programme Costs: Other	5,383	9,081
Programme Costs: RSD	34,615	34,587
Rent Paid	61,058	61,058
Repairs	205	1,642
Security	410	342
Sporting Excellence Awards	27,630	22,348
Sport on the Move	22,500	30,000
Step 2 Move	1,103	-
Software & Computer Maintenance	8,170	6,744
Sports Equipment	52	42

Subscriptions	1,714	4,443
Telephone & Fax	13,627	12,745
Top Up Scheme	15,587	26,300
TRLs	11,863	12,100
Website Maintenance	288	-
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	485,159	672,199

Grants and donations made

Donations	370	370
Total Grants and donations made	370	370

Other expenses

Accountancy Fees	8,956	10,700
Audit Fees	5,550	5,200
Bank Charges	359	327
Depreciation Expense	19,510	15,997
Total Other expenses	34,375	32,224

2017 2016

3. Analysis of Assets**Bank accounts and cash**

Bank: Westpac Current Account	57,571	59,914
Bank: Westpac Online Saver	48,445	48,317
Float: Cash Register	50	50
Float: Petty Cash	100	100
Total Bank accounts and cash	106,165	108,381

Debtors and prepayments

Accounts Receivable	85,843	66,569
Accrued Income: Sport NZ - Core	81,000	86,000
Accrued Interest	18,219	5,501
GST	(9,407)	2,800
Total Debtors and prepayments	175,655	160,870

Other current assets

Funds Invested: ANZ Bank (1001)	204,404	201,113
Funds Invested: ANZ Bank (1002)	205,684	202,372
Funds Invested: Westpac (003)	136,919	134,747
Funds Invested: Westpac (004)	121,776	119,845
Total Other current assets	668,783	658,077

2017 2016

4. Analysis of Liabilities**Creditors and accrued expenses**

Accounts Payable	49,612	38,011
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	2017	2016
Funds in Advance: Sporting Excellence Awards	31,908	18,610
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	81,520	56,622
Employee costs payable		
Accrued Holiday Pay	28,110	22,944
Total Employee costs payable	28,110	22,944
Unused donations and grants with conditions		
Funds in Advance: ECCT - Sport on the Move	4,500	-
Funds in Advance: Lion - Workforce	47,917	12,917
Funds in Advance: NZCT - Coaching	34,096	30,000
Funds in Advance: NZCT - Events	2,827	-
Funds in Advance: NZCT - TRLs	3,624	1,918
Funds in Advance: Sport Academy - TRL's	-	2,231
Funds in Advance: Sport NZ- Coaching video	1,173	-
Funds in Advance: Sport NZ - Community Facilities Strategy	22,784	-
Funds in Advance: Sport NZ - KiwiSport	20,983	-
Funds in Advance: Sport NZ - P2P	7,200	5,400
Funds in Advance: TASSPA - RSD	4,067	-
Funds in Advance: Quantum - Crackerjack	-	47,806
Total Unused donations and grants with conditions	149,170	100,272
Other current liabilities		
Sportsville / Papawhariki	-	421
Tairawhiti Softball Assn	-	13,986
Total Other current liabilities	-	14,406
Loans		
GDC Sports Funding Loan	114,815	114,815
Total Loans	114,815	114,815

The GDC loan is held to generate interest for sporting bodies in the Tairawhiti region and provide loans for sporting purposes. The principal is repayable to GDC on 3 months' notice. It is not expected the loan will be repaid in the foreseeable future.

5. Significant Grants and Donations with Conditions which have not been Recorded as a Liability

Original Amount	Not Fulfilled Amount	Purpose and Nature of the Conditions
40,000	2,813	Provide 'means tested' financial assistance to support both national and international travel costs for sports people
40,000	2,813	

Grant funding outlined above has not been expended at balance but because funding conditions were not "use or return" in nature, the funding has been recognised as revenue in the current year. Expenditure relating to the "not fulfilled amounts" will be recognised in the subsequent year(s).

6. Property, Plant and Equipment**Lease improvements**

Lease improvements at cost	29,932	29,932
Accumulated depreciation - lease improvements	(15,831)	(14,166)
Total Lease improvements	14,101	15,766

Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment owned	175,014	167,461
Accumulated depreciation - plant and equipment owned	(132,625)	(114,779)
Total Plant and Equipment	42,390	52,682

Total Property, Plant and Equipment	56,491	68,447
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7. Accumulated Funds

	2017	2016
Opening Balance	570,843	446,041
Net Surplus	(53,237)	96,541
Transfer from reserve	(11,957)	28,261
Closing Balance	505,649	570,843

8. Breakdown of Reserves

	2017	2016
Opening Balance	115,874	144,135
Transfer to Reserve (depreciation)	19,510	15,009
Transfer from Reserve (plant purchases)	(7,553)	(43,270)
Closing Balance	127,831	115,874

Funds are set aside to purchase new leasehold improvements, plant & equipment that are expected to be bought as older leasehold improvements, plant & equipment wear out and need to be replaced.

9. Commitments

Commitments to lease or rent assets

a) Rent of River Oak Mew Ltd

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust rents office space from River Oak Mews Ltd. The term of the lease is for three years.

	2017	2016
Less than one year	48,159	36,119
More than one year but less than two	84,278	-

b) Vehicle Leases

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust leases three vehicles from Toyota Finance NZ Ltd. The term of the leases are for three years.

	2017	2016
Less than one year	16,760	8,644
More than one year but less than two	14,668	1,693

c) Smartpay Eftpos Machine

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust leases an eftpos machine from Smartpay Ltd. The term of the lease is for two years

	2017	2016
Less than one year	37	4,434
More than one year but less than two	-	37

10. Contingent Assets and Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent assets or liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2017 (Last year - nil).

11. Assets Held on Behalf of Others

Funds are held on behalf of Sportsville / Papawhariki and the Tairawhiti Softball Assn (refer to Note 4 - Other Current Liabilities).

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12. Related Parties**Income**

The CEO's parents are shareholders of TMS Sport Promotion Ltd, who provided funds for helping with an event	3,113	-
Two trustees are trustees of Tairawhiti Connex Charitable Trust, who received project management services during the year	12,000	-
Total Income	15,113	-

Purchases

A trustee is a director and shareholder of BDO Ltd, who supplied computer software support services during the year	7,439	9,678
The CEO's uncle owns Sheldrake Visual Art, who supplied website advertising services during the year	224	224
A trustee is a director and shareholder of Public Impressions Ltd, who supplied project management services during the year	5,466	-
Total Purchases	13,129	9,902

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust established Tairawhiti Connex Charitable Trust to promote positive health outcomes in Tairawhiti through education and encouragement of physical activity, particularly amongst youth and families in Tairawhiti. Two members of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust are trustees of this trust. At balance date an amount of \$13,800 was owed by Tairawhiti Connex Charitable Trust.

13. Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report.

14. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Depreciation Schedule

Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust For the year ended 30 June 2017

NAME	COST	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING VALUE
Leasehold Improvements: Cost						
Blinds for New Building	5,782	1,343	-	-	336	1,007
Dividing Wall in Shed	1,895	1,623	-	-	49	1,574
Share of Air Conditioning Units	6,135	3,502	-	-	350	3,152
Shelving Units for Sports Equipment	1,696	994	-	-	99	894
Signage for New Building	14,424	8,304	-	-	830	7,474
Total Leasehold Improvements: Cost	29,932	15,766	-	-	1,664	14,101
Plant & Equipment: Cost						
Apple iPad	939	51	-	-	26	26
Avanti Discovery Bicycle	609	-	609	-	101	507
Chairs & Filing Cabinet	1,507	284	-	-	55	230
Coaching Plant	9,410	657	-	-	131	525
Criterion Workstation & Mobile	1,435	271	-	-	52	219
Database for GRx Changes	10,000	9,667	-	-	3,867	5,800
Dell Desktops with 22" Monitors (3)	1,425	342	-	-	171	171
Dell Laptop Intel i5	500	120	-	-	60	60
Dell XPS 8700 Tower Intel i7 Computer	1,250	-	1,250	-	260	990
Desktop Computers (6)	2,400	137	-	-	69	69
Event Tent & Signwriting	5,840	731	-	-	293	439
General Plant & Equipment	7,664	1,223	-	-	122	1,101
HP Laptop 500 GB	770	92	-	-	46	46
Lenova Tower Server	5,000	2,396	-	-	1,198	1,198
Lounge Suite for Reception	1,912	770	-	-	154	616
Nikon D750 Camera & Accessories	5,150	-	5,150	-	1,030	4,120
Office Furniture & Fittings	49,231	4,449	-	-	854	3,595
Office Plant	12,284	294	-	-	59	235
Panasonic Screen & Equipment	4,794	1,001	-	-	400	600
Penrite Mobile Whiteboard	545	-	545	-	73	472
Portable Sound System	3,363	703	-	-	281	422
Portable Sound System Suitcase	698	226	-	-	90	136
Projector	1,068	192	-	-	77	115
Retractable Banner	1,593	51	-	-	34	17
Sport Eastland Website	4,500	564	-	-	226	338
Sport Eastland Website Upgrade	10,890	10,164	-	-	4,066	6,098
Staff Indicator Board	249	43	-	-	8	35
Superior MaxiCat Trailer	16,142	12,443	-	-	3,111	9,332
Toshiba 42" TV & Mount	701	88	-	-	35	53
Varidesk Pro-Plus (10)	5,646	5,034	-	-	654	4,380
Various Radios for Events Trailer	591	394	-	-	158	237
Wind Blade Flags (12)	5,415	61	-	-	41	20

Depreciation Schedule

NAME	COST	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING VALUE
Workstations & Chairs	1,493	236	-	-	45	191
Total Plant & Equipment: Cost	175,014	52,681	7,553	-	17,845	42,389
Total	204,946	68,447	7,553	-	19,510	56,491

Independent Auditor's Report To the Trustees of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti

Opinion

We have audited the Performance Report of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust, Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti on pages 35 to 49 which comprises the Entity Information, the Statement of Service Performance, the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 30 June 2017, the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2017, and the Statement of Accounting Policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion:

- (a) the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, in the Statement of Service Performance are suitable;
- (b) the Performance Report on pages 35 to 49 presents fairly, in all material respects:
 - the entity information for the year then ended;
 - the service performance for the year then ended; and
 - the financial position of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust, Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti as at 30 June 2017, and its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Accounting Policies and Notes to the Performance Report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)), and the audit of the Entity Information and Statement of Service Performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report* section of our report. We are independent of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust, Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) *Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Dinah Webster is an employee of Graham & Dobson Ltd and is the mother in law of Brent Sheldrake, previous CEO of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust. Dinah Webster is not involved with the management or day to day activities or finances of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust and is not involved with any auditing work performed by Graham & Dobson Ltd on Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust, Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairawhiti.

Other Information

The Trustees is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included on pages 2 to 32, but does not include the Performance Report, and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the Performance Report does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Performance Report, our responsibility is to read the other information. In doing so, we consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the Performance Report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on our work, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibility of the Trustees for the Performance Report

The Trustees are responsible for:

- (a) Identifying outcomes and outputs, and quantifying the outputs to the extent practicable, that are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable, to report in the Statement of Service Performance;
- (b) The preparation and fair presentation of the Performance Report on behalf of the entity which comprises:
 - the Entity Information;
 - the Statement of Service Performance; and
 - the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Accounting Policies and Notes to the Performance Reportin accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued in New Zealand by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
- (c) Such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the performance report, Trustees are responsible on behalf of Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust, Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate Eastland Sports Foundation Education Trust, Trading as Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Performance Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the performance report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this performance report.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised), we exercise

professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the performance report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Trustees and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the performance report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the performance report, including the disclosures, and whether the performance report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Perform procedures to obtain evidence about and evaluate whether the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable.

We communicate with the Trustees regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Graham & Dobson Ltd

12 October 2017
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