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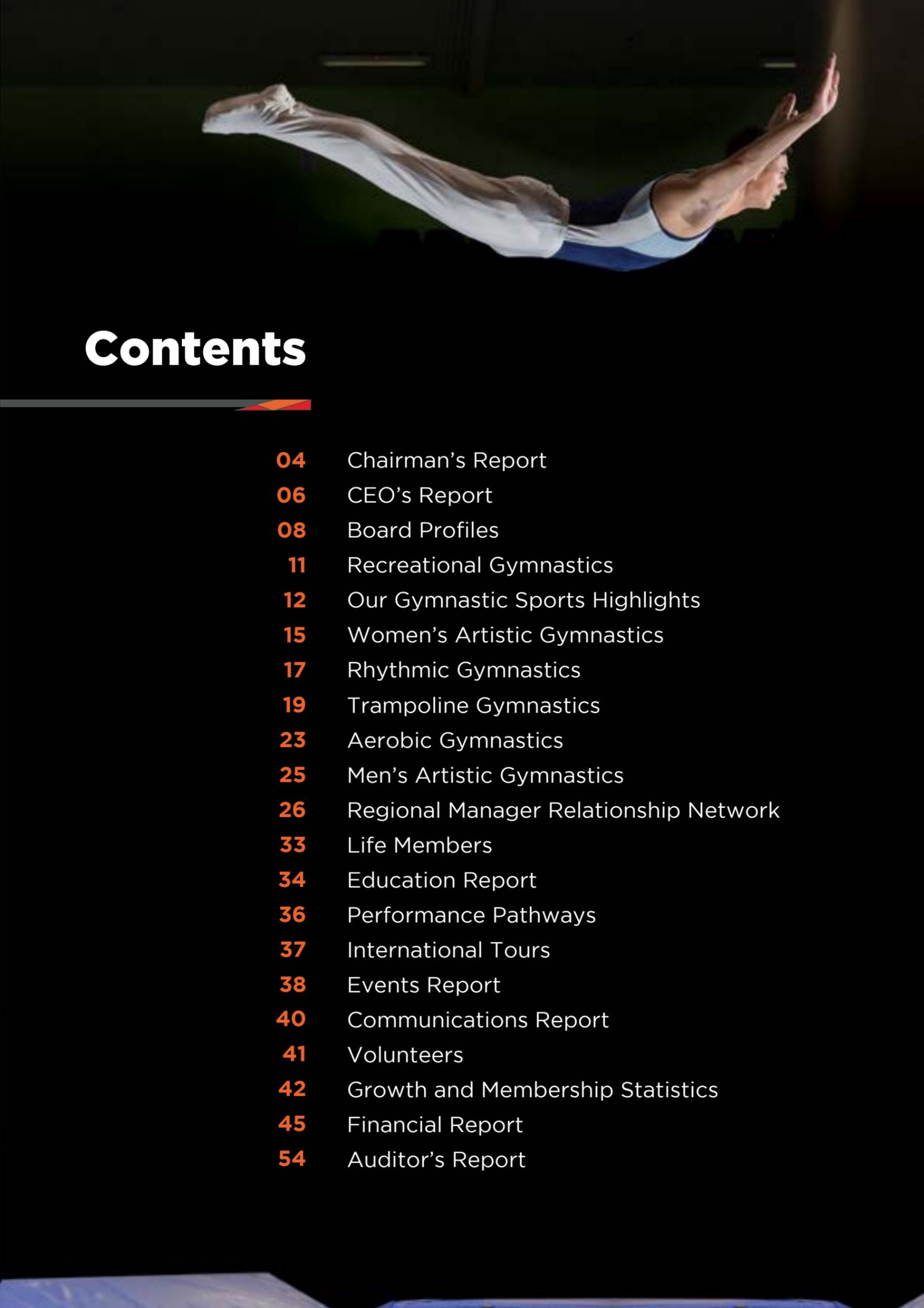


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# GymSports NZ

## Chairman's Report

### GymSports NZ Board

Denis Mowbray - Chair

The 2015 year is one that is best described as one of contrasts. We began the year by welcoming our new CEO – Tony to GymSports NZ, and what an introduction it was. Tony began a steep learning curve, as he came to grips with the intricacies of a new sport, its different codes and the communities that make them up. From his presentation at the last AGM which challenged our view of ourselves, to the way in which he has engaged with all aspects of the community, Tony has had a very positive influence on the organisation. Tony has quickly developed an affinity and knowledge of our sport that is a credit to him and those who have given their time to assist him.

Alongside this, we were aware that Sport NZ was making significant changes to the way that they saw their role in the delivery of sport. This resulted in a new method of assessing how individual sports would be funded for the coming four years.

The process of developing our proposal started in November 2014 with our first presentation to Sport NZ. The feedback, commentary and suggestions given post this presentation gave us comfort that we were on the right track to continue the development of our proposal through the first half of 2015. GymSports NZ delivered what we believed was a compelling analysis and proposal of how GymSports NZ's own direction not only aligned with the desired outcomes identified by Sport NZ, but furthermore, that we were the natural partner with which Sport NZ could achieve its stated goals.

However, our 'Pearl Harbour' arrived in the form of a \$1.6 million dollar reduction in our funding for the 2016-2020 period. While we anticipated a 'small' decline in funding as a possible outcome, the magnitude of the final cut was significantly more than we had planned for, even in our worst-case scenario. Why did we not foresee our equivalent of 'Pearl Harbour?'. With confidence, I can say it was not because of our hubris or the want of relevant materials, analysis, ideas or our understanding of what was expected. It was, to use a competitive GymSports analogy, knowing how much the 'Difficulty' and 'Execution' scores were worth, only to find at the time of competition, the judges' interpretation of their worth was significantly different to that indicated, resulting in a significantly reduced score, and therefore funding. We continue to discuss the ramifications of this difference in interruption with Sport NZ.

What are the lessons from our 'Pearl Harbour'?

- that we cannot take anything for granted, even if every indication says we should.

- that the prudent management and governance of the organisation leading up to this year, positioned GymSports NZ so that we have the time, resources and capability to look closely at what we want our organisation to become and what we have to do to achieve this.

That said, GymSports NZ is in great heart. We have a fantastic community of clubs and their members and staff; our sport is growing and there are many opportunities for its continued growth and development. This year's strategic review provides an opportunity for the community of clubs that are at the heart of GymSports NZ to discuss and debate the future we believe is right. We have the opportunity to decide if GymSports NZ is to be a weather-cock or a sign-post; weather-cocks sit atop the peak and merrily spin in whatever direction the wind of funder or business opinion is blowing. Sign-posts, on the other hand, stand tall and true, always pointing in the right direction, the direction that will take you towards your vision. Do you want your organisation, GymSports NZ, to be a signpost or a weather-cock?

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I believe that we should be a sign-post, clearly identifying the purpose, we aspire our organisation to achieve.”

If we are not, then our future will be punctuated with more 'Pearl Harbours' and I don't want that for you or our organisation.

The world of the future will be an ever more demanding struggle against the limitations of our passion, resourcefulness and commitment as we strive to achieve the transformative purpose that sits at the heart of our organisation, not a comfortable hammock in which we can lie down to be waited upon.

While we continue to face challenges, we have also achieved a great deal in the past year. Our athletes are continuing their performance growth. As I sit writing this report, our athletes are at the Pacific Rim Games, many of whom have achieved podium finishes as well as personal bests. Following the Pacific Rim Games, the next event is the Rio Test event, where we hope to see athletes qualify for the Rio Olympic Games. This would be exceptional on so many levels. By the time you read this, we will know who has or has not been successful at this event. Regardless of the outcome, we can be proud of the effort and commitment shown by all our athletes, coaches, clubs and parents in helping these fine young people chase their dreams.

Our membership and participation numbers continue to grow, and we have welcomed a number of new clubs into the GymSports family. This is an excellent effort in a climate that sees other sports suffering declining memberships and participation numbers. You are all to be congratulated for the hard work that has gone into this achievement.

Some of you will know that Oceania has never had a formalised Continental Union for Gymnastics, the reason being we have never been able to get the required five countries with which to form a Continental Union. This has severely limited the ability of all nations within Oceania to access the benefits that come with being a member in a recognised Union within FIG. Over the past year or more, GymSports NZ in partnership with Gymnastics Australia has been working with the countries of the Pacific to achieve Union status. I am very pleased to announce that at this year's FIG Congress, we will put forward the application for the Oceania Gymnastics Union to join FIG. Every indication is that this application for Union status will be warmly welcomed. Along with New Zealand and Australia, the other founding members will be Fiji, Cook Islands and American Samoa.

To all our member clubs and the people within them, thank you for making GymSports NZ the great organisation it is. My work sees me interact with many sporting organisations. There are few that have the strength of community that GymSports does. Thank you for all your hard work and passion.

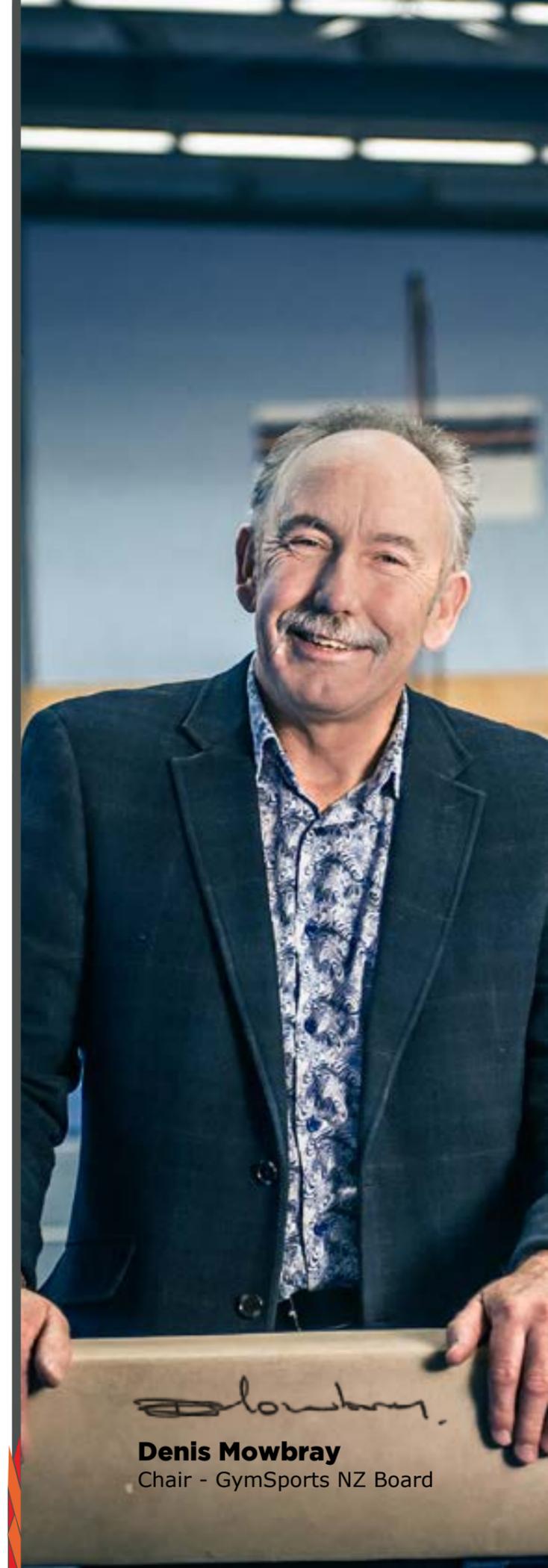
Our volunteers and administrators have also been recognised for their devotion and hard work, which included Doug Callahan being awarded the Queens Service Medal (QSM) in the New Year's Honours list. Congratulations to all who have been recognised, and to those who have not we thank you for your service to our sport.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank all the staff for their efforts, understanding and hard work over the last year. It has been a year of significant change and challenge. The challenges will continue; however, I am extremely confident that the team we have will rise to these challenges.

The final thank you is reserved for our funders and supporters without whom we would not have achieved half of what we did. Individually and collectively you, our funders and supporters, have made possible the many things we have achieved. For this, we are very grateful.

I would also like to thank the New Zealand Community Trust for their ongoing support of our Regional Relationship Managers. This programme supports member clubs in their local community. The value of this support is immeasurable. Thank you from all the GymSports NZ community, it is truly appreciated. The benefits that these roles bring to our community would not be possible without the support of the New Zealand Community Trust. We would also like to thank Sport NZ for their support over the last year, and we look forward to continuing our strong relationship.

To everyone who supported, helped or just said thank you, I would like to express my gratitude to you for your dedication, hard work and kindness. Lastly, I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their efforts during the year as they applied themselves to the myriad of tasks expected of them; they are an excellent team of people with whom I am proud to be associated.



**Denis Mowbray**  
Chair - GymSports NZ Board

# GymSports NZ

## Chief Executive's Report

### GymSports NZ

Tony Compier - Chief Executive Officer

A wise person once told me: 'When you think you've learnt it all, it's time to start again'. I guess the intention is obvious, as reflected in the oft used phrase 'you never stop learning', but in the sense of my first year at GymSports NZ, never has a saying been truer. I am continually humbled by my interactions with the gym sports community who eagerly share knowledge, history, time and generous dollops of opinion. My thanks to all during 2015 who have ensured that my journey of 'learning' is a continuous one. To all who will contribute in 2016, my thanks in advance!

So, what have I learnt? Too many things to list in their entirety here so I will pick out a few key themes of the year. My early learning, as reflected in my presentation at the AGM last year, was that the gym sports community was a very passionate community but at times this passion was distracting the organisation and impacting on its ability to do its 'core work'. I am pleased to report that this landscape has changed significantly and we are now getting to the 'nub' of a number of issues that will help drive and shape our service to members and participants in a more positive direction in the years to come.

I have learnt that you 'never take your next meal for granted' and this was no better illustrated than in the Sport NZ funding decision for the next four-year cycle. This calamitous decision has been well documented in other forums so I won't go over old ground here. Needless to say it has forced not only an operational rethink but also a strategic one. Whilst the loss of funding is substantial (\$1.6million over the four-year cycle), the wider implications regarding GymSports NZ programme alignment with Sport NZ's direction are not to be underestimated. Strategically, we know that GymSports NZ positioned itself well regarding the Sport NZ focus of its investment in 'capacity-building' as a result of 'participant-led insight', in its application. Confusingly this wasn't reflected in the funding outcome and has left us with some significant challenges. Firstly, to replace this loss in revenue in a competitive funding market that is moving to more 'local' investment. Secondly, what will our organisation look like in four years' time when, we assume, the Sport NZ funding cycle will be repeated. Do we try to position ourselves in line with whatever direction Sport NZ are taking, or

do we take our own direction in the confidence that we are meeting the needs of the membership and the wider participation community?

As alluded to above, we are only one of a significant number of sporting or recreational organisations that are competing for the hearts and minds of the potential participant. But where is our niche? Where is our edge in the 'value-proposition' offering? One that has often been touted to me during 2015 is that we are a Fundamental Movement Sport (FMS) and one of only two or three who could consider themselves so. There is no doubt that at an early age we could certainly be considered a 'donor sport' with movement learning principles that prepare young people for other more skill-specific sports. Is this our 'point of difference'? I am consistently told that it is, but if it is, how do we capitalise on this? Where does it fit with Sport NZ's new holistic approach to 'physical literacy'? Some of these questions we thought we had answered in our submission to Sport NZ but the funding decision means we, as a community, must visit them again perhaps with a different perspective.

This raises another significant learning for me and that is the perceivable change in the definition of 'membership' and the increasing role unstructured activity and pay-for-play is taking in the participation landscape. Our structure as an overarching organisation is very club centric with what would be deemed as a very 'traditional' model of membership. Many commentators believe this model will play a decreasing role in the structure of recreational activity in particular. Are we challenged as a result to look at our membership offering moving forward?

Another wise person once told me: 'there are the quick and the dead'. I think it was my father with reference to the dinner table and three other hungry siblings! Regardless, it emphasises the need to be flexible or as commentators would say at the moment 'nimble'. As an organisation we look historically to have been slow in adapting to change or the forecasting of it. Part of that is structural and we have begun to address that in 2015 and will continue that work this year. Part of it is also a 'Kiwi' malaise that struggles to find the balance between 'engagement and consultation' with 'leadership and decision making'.



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I am pleased to report that this landscape has changed significantly and we are now getting to the 'nub' of a number of issues.”

The discussion at conference this year regarding a strategy mandate for the next few years is the beginning of preparing the organisation to be more 'nimble'. We are not trend-setters or setting benchmarks in the sport industry, we are merely playing catch-up. For the organisation to react more quickly it needs clear direction from its owners, the members. I strongly urge you to participate in whatever way possible in the strategy discussion this year and most importantly to challenge long-held beliefs. Not necessarily to change them, but to ensure they are still relevant in the sporting landscape we envisage in the coming years.

Lastly, I have 're-learnt' something this year, or perhaps had it reaffirmed. Sport brings people together and provides physical, emotional and social benefits like no other industry structure I know. In my visits to date across the country I see this reflected in the faces of all those participating, volunteering or employed in the marvellous collective that is gym sports. I commend you in all that you do and look forward to leading your organisation to better capitalise on this tremendous work.

**Tony Compier**  
CEO - GymSports NZ



**TRACEY DIACK**  
Elected Member

Tracey is a management generalist with experience in facility, programme and staff management within the sport and recreation sector. She has been president of the Porirua Gym Club for 25 years and has previously sat on the Wellington Gymnastic Association and led the general gym sub-committee for a period of time. Tracey continues to coach and judge artistic gymnastics.

**CAROLYN STILES**  
Appointed Member

Carolyn is an independent board director and thoroughly enjoys the opportunity to bring a 'fresh pair of eyes' approach to the Board. She has extensive private sector business experience having spent 20 years in UK financial services, three years leading the team at SportsMed and more recently has joined EY (Ernst & Young) to help even more businesses through her new role in the Christchurch based advisory team.

Carolyn has been recognised in the UK for her leadership and customer focus contribution. To support her practical experience, Carolyn has an MBA complemented by a series of industry related qualifications. Carolyn is married with one young son which is how her drive to help GymSports NZ arose.... Carolyn considers pre-school gymnastics one of the best activities you can introduce a child to!

**ANDREW MILLER**  
Elected Member

Andy Miller is an experienced, focused service and operations manager within the IT industry currently working within the government sector and leading a team working on digital channels. In his spare time, Andy is actively involved in coaching a number of sports including rugby and football. Andy was a former president of Twisters Gymnastics Club, Tawa. A GymSports NZ board member since 2015, Andy has a considerable interest in the future of gym sports and a personal involvement with a daughter competing in artistic gymnastics.

**DENIS MOWBRAY**  
Appointed Member

Dr Denis Mowbray is a specialist working in the corporate and not-for-profit sectors. His areas of specialist expertise are governance and strategic development. Denis is highly regarded in New Zealand and internationally as a practitioner, working frequently both locally and internationally with government, corporate and not-for-profit organisations.

A GymSports NZ Board member since 2010 and current Chair, Denis has considerable interest in the development of gym sports in New Zealand and the Oceania region.

**CHERYL BOWIE**  
Appointed Member

Cheryl is a senior manager who specialises in the fields of operational and project management, business change and business process improvement.

She holds a Bachelor of Business (Accounting and Management) and project management qualifications and completed the Leadership NZ Programme in 2007. In 2015 she was awarded a Sport NZ scholarship allowing her to complete two Institute of Directors governance courses.

Cheryl has worked for many of NZ's blue chip organisations such as NZ Post, TelstraClear, Mercury Energy NZ Trade & Enterprise, Auckland Tourism Events & Economic Development, and has worked in a range of different sectors that includes local government, education, energy, telecommunications, banking & FMCG.

# Our Board

## GymSports NZ Governance

**EUGEN TROMBITAS**  
Elected Member

Eugen is a tax partner at PwC specialising in GST. He is based in Auckland.

His daughter Natalya is involved in rhythmic gymnastics and he takes an active part in supporting the local club, gymnastics tours and fundraisers. He follows most sports and is fluent in Croatian.

He enjoys talking about gymnastics and



GymSports within his business and community networks.

**VIRGINIA CATHRO**  
Elected Member

Virginia is a board member with strong club and regional experience. She started artistic gymnastics as a child and has yet to truly leave the gymnasium she as is now a rhythmic mum too. By day she is a lecturer at the Otago Business School at the University of Otago. She currently teaches in the areas of leadership communication, international management and intercultural business communication.



She has been a MAG, WAG, pre-school, aerobics and rhythmic coach, judge, fundraiser, chaperone, club president and coaching director. To her academic perspective she adds pragmatic experience through her business experience in a small but high-tech engineering workshop.



# Recreational Gymnastics



Gymnastics is globally known as a fundamental movement sport. The fundamental movements that are patterned within gymnastics activity are the building blocks not only of gym sports, but for sports, dance and martial arts. The benefits of gymnastics activity on child development are widely documented. Children that engage in gym sports recreational programmes become confident movers with strong bones and muscles and, benefit from improved posture, balance, coordination and flexibility. Take all of this, add loads of fun and you have children that learn through exploration and play who are encouraged to be creative with their minds and bodies.

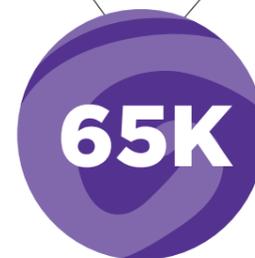
Recreational members are GymSports NZ's largest membership group. In a sector where traditional membership is declining, recreational gym sports goes from strength to strength and resists national trends. We are seeing more young people engaging with the activities we offer. 2015 was no exception!

- **Schools festivals:** a great way to expose children who have never experienced gym sports in a fun, festival style environment.
- **TeamGym:** a mixture of group performance, tumbling and mini trampoline, encouraging teamwork and creativity.
- **Teen gymnastics:** more clubs are starting to offer a pathway for gym sports beyond primary and intermediate aged children.
- **Parkour:** also known as 'free running'.
- **Adult classes:** a chance for the adults to come and play.

PlayGym



Gym For All



**2015 Total  
Recreational  
Memberships**

An increase of 6,000 from  
2014's 59K memberships



2015 has been a year for GymSports NZ to consider at length the insights being developed in the sport sector together with the growing message on the importance of creating positive physical activity experiences for young people to encourage a commitment to lifetime activity. We have reflected on how that impacts on gym sports and in response have reviewed what we offer to our young people in the recreation space. In October, a National Programme Development Manager was recruited to provide leadership and insight into what our gym sports clubs, athletes and parents need as well as what they expect from GymSports NZ in our current programme mix. This journey of consultation and research will take place over 2016 and we look forward to a positive engagement process.

Some of the programmes available throughout New Zealand attracting countless young people are:

- **Schools programmes:** clubs are in schools delivering programmes such as moveMprove® and Kiwi GymFun.
- **Recreational competitions:** more clubs are offering their members fun competitions to celebrate their hard work.

# Our Gymnastic Sports Highlights

All five gymnastic sports are supported by a dedicated team of volunteers in the form of Sport Development Committees (SDCs). The members of these committees provide guidance and technical expertise based on their knowledge and experience. The SDC goals are exceptional standards, innovation, international success and fun!

Features for the 2015 year.....



**SHIRLEY BAKER**  
Women's Artistic Gymnastics Chair



**HANNAH MILLS-BEALE**  
Rhythmic Gymnastics Chair



**KATHRYN SEARLE**  
Trampoline Chair



**GLENN HART**  
Aerobics Chair



**GARETH BRETTELL**  
Men's Artistic Gymnastics Chair

# Women's Artistic Gymnastics



## Sport Development Committee

Shirley Baker - **Chair**

Natalie Gunn - **Athletes' Representative**, Nyssa Willcocks - **Communications**, Sheree Osborne - **Administration Co-ordinator**, Michele Hawke - **Coaching Liaison**, Jacqui Godfrey - **Events & Tours**, Karen Bevins - **Judging Advisor**, Michelle Woolf - **Member at Large**

## Improving courses

The Women's Artistic Gymnastics (WAG) Sport Development Committee (SDC) has continued to provide input into course content for both coaching and judging courses. In particular, trial workshops have been undertaken to determine how the delivery of judging courses might be more effective. Our aim is for participants to gain greater knowledge, ability and confidence. This work is ongoing as the SDC works towards the revision of the STEPs programme and its implementation in 2017.

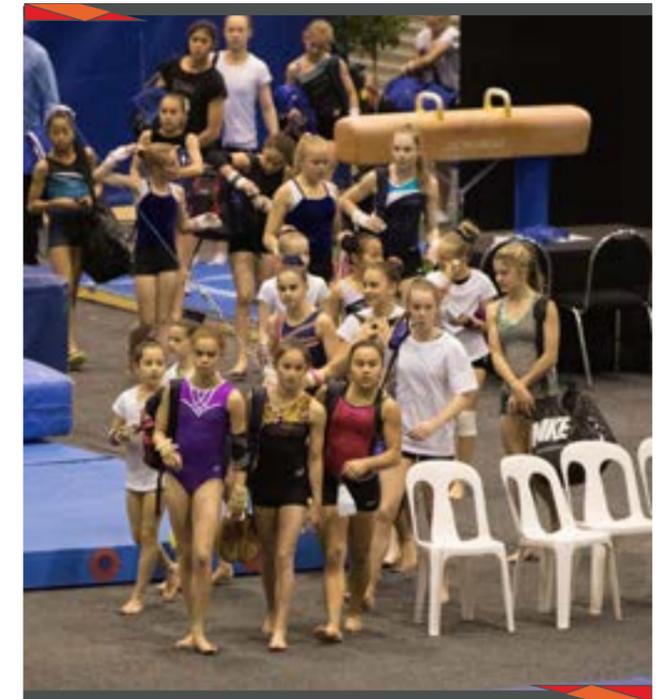
## Increased event participation

WAG numbers at the NZ GymSports Championships in October were the largest to date. The increased numbers in optional STEPs 7 and 8 is encouraging and it is expected these gymnasts will continue through to higher levels in the future. Congratulations to GymSports NZ on a great event.



2015 was a busy year for tours. The Senior International gymnasts participated in World Cup Events, the Flanders Invitational and World Championships. Charlotte Sullivan (Christchurch School of Gymnastics) achieved a 3rd placing on Balance Beam at the 2015 Anadia (Portugal World Cup) - New Zealand's first ever WAG World Cup medal! Following a strong performance at the 2015 World Championships, Courtney McGregor (Christchurch School of Gymnastics) was announced as New Zealand's WAG representative for the 2016 Olympic Games Test Event

in Rio de Janeiro. This Test Event provides Courtney with the opportunity to try for a qualifying place at the Olympics.



## Striving Towards Excellence in Performance (STEPS) gymnasts

The STEPs gymnasts trip to Hawaii in January was very successful. The athletes competed in two competitions and performed well with some standout performances, notably from Samadiana Fariz (Tri Star Gymnastics Club).

While NZ's artistry was a cut above that of other nations, great sportsmanship was displayed and a number of good ideas were observed to bring back to implement in NZ competitions. For both competitions there was a great atmosphere and comradery with encouragement from the other teams competing (particularly the US teams) which made for a fun environment. Thanks to the coaches and team management for a successful tour.



# Rhythmic Gymnastics



## Sport Development Committee

Hannah Mills-Beale - **Chair**

Vicki Cowley - **Events & Tours**, Marnie Sterner - **Coaching Advisor**, Keita McGowan - **Judging Advisor**,  
Katie Pearce - **Athletes' Representative**, Luciana Blaga - **Levels Advisor**

## Federation of International Gymnastics (FIG) qualified coaches

The year started positively with a number of coaches obtaining FIG Level 2 qualifications at GymSchool. With such a unique opportunity so close to home, it was fantastic to see participants from throughout the country getting involved. As Chair of the Rhythmic Gymnastics SDC, I went along to one of the sessions and there was a real buzz in the air. Coaches play such a vital role in the development and success of our athletes and this course provided a platform for them to widen their skills and knowledge.

- introduction of a pre-international group grade - historically pre-international athletes wanting to compete in group were limited to a grade that was also used by national stream athletes. It meant at times there was a large disparity between the skill and ability of athletes competing in this grade. It also meant a huge jump in expectation for athletes continuing on to international group grades. By creating a grade specifically for pre-international athletes we have alleviated some of those challenges.
- updates to grade 5 group requirements - in 2015 we updated the grade 5 group requirements to allow for a second routine to be performed rather than two showings of the same routine. This meant more variety for those athletes who perhaps were only involved in group.



## Resurrection of an annual NZ European tour

Rhythmic Gymnastics does not often hold competitions with a team component in the way that other codes do and as a result, often only one or two athletes travel to an event. By combining multiple competitions occurring at or around the same time, the SDC have been able to provide a two-week tour for six to ten athletes.

Depending on the timing of other events on the international calendar, this tour would normally take place in July. Athletes travel to international tournaments and World Cups, competing alongside the top athletes from all over the world. This particular tour provided invaluable experience for our junior athletes by way of the structure of international events and by having both senior and junior international athletes on the tour, there were plenty of opportunities for mentoring and learning not to mention companionship.

## Increased participation in groups category

Being part of a group has benefits no matter what your age or experience level. For younger athletes it helps teach team-work and co-operation as well as building apparatus and body technique. For older athletes, it provides an opportunity to continue in the sport without the time commitment required when competing as an individual.

We are continuing to see an increase in the number of groups at NZ sanctioned competitions. Some of the key factors contributing to this are:



# Trampoline Gymnastics



## Sport Development Committee

Kathryn Searle - **Chair**

Justin Dougal - **Coaching Advisor**, Carol Henry - **Events & Tours**, Chris Wilson - **Data Analyst**,  
Vicki Humphreys - **Judging Advisor**, Rachael Sadler - **Participation Advisor**

## NZ teams achieve two silvers and an Olympic test event spot

The best of the best on the world trampoline circuit showcased some extraordinary performances in Denmark at the World and World Age Group Championships. Dylan Schmidt and Te Aroha (Kierran) Tuhi, both of Extreme Trampoline, competed in the individual and synchro events, and Bronwyn Dibb (Ice Trampoline) competed in the double-mini. Dylan earned a successful NZ spot at the test event, and Bronwyn made finals in her first ever Worlds competition. Confirmed results at Worlds:

Dylan and Kierran also made history in 2015 by winning New Zealand's first ever medal at a Trampoline World Cup. The pair's synchro at the Loule World Cup in Portugal qualified them in 6th place, before securing their silver medals in the men's synchro final, just 0.600 behind the gold medal winning French team. This result now ranks them 6th equal in TRA world rankings!



### Trampoline

Dylan Schmidt - qualified 8th to semi-finals; finished 10th / qualified 9th and named first reserve for finals

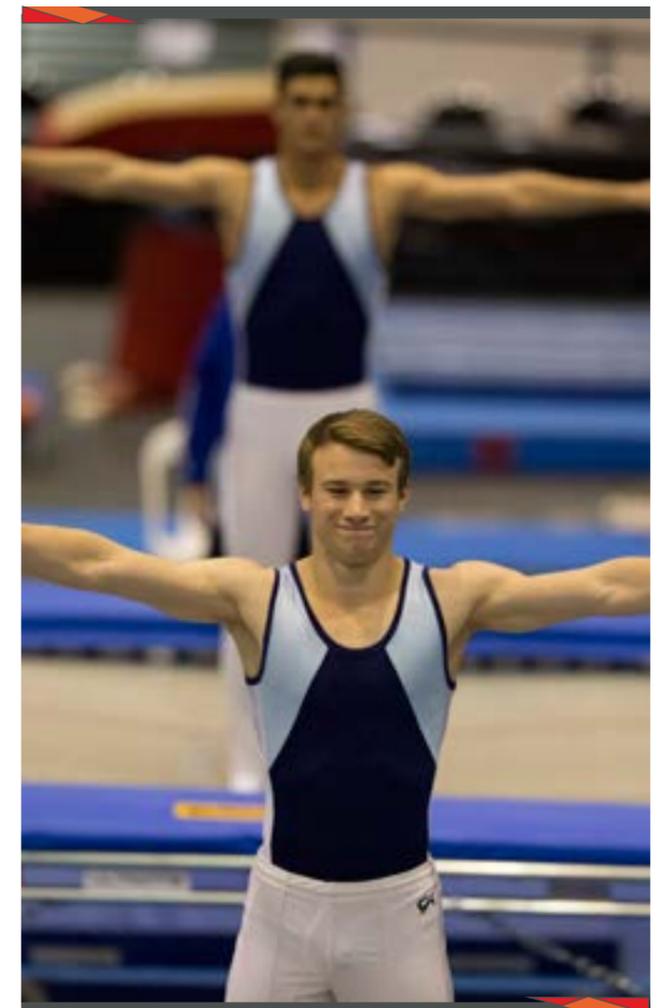
Kierran Tuhi - finished 47th

### Synchro

Dylan and Kierran - finished 13th / qualified 10th and named second reserves for finals.

### Double Mini Tumbling (DMT)

Bronwyn Dibb - qualified 4th for finals, finished 8th.





## Hawke's Bay to host the 2016 Indo Pacific Championships

Napier will play host city to the five-day international trampoline and tumbling spectacular at the Pettigrew Green Arena from 21-25 October 2016.

In 2008, Rotorua hosted the event which saw our NZ team stand their ground against 180 athletes from six nations (Australia, Japan, Qatar, Argentina, South Africa and Canada). With international trampoline events currently hitting record numbers, a bigger field is expected to make their way to Napier for the 2016 Championships. Canada, Hong Kong, Mexico, USA, South Africa, Japan and Australia have already expressed interest in attending.

Athletes will compete in age groups from 11 years to adult, in individual and synchronised trampoline, double-mini tramp and tumbling.

To maximise this opportunity, an invitation has been extended to gymnasts in the Men's and Women's Artistic codes who have an interest in power tumbling. Those gymnasts keen to participate will take the first step by competing at qualifying events for both the Indo Pacific and the GymSports NZ Championships. The recent and extensive growth in power tumbling is seeing a resurgence in the sport with athletes keen to qualify for both events. The trampoline community are excited by this growth in participation and the prospect of keeping tumbling well and truly alive.

## Streamlined entry and selection system

Tremendous advances have been made in the development of administration for the competitive sport of trampoline. Chris Wilson, Data Analyst on the Sport Development Committee, has (on behalf of the trampoline community) developed an entry system programme.

Initially trialled by trampoline clubs during 2015, the system has now been adopted and is fully in use. The benefits have been confirmed, with accuracy and time-saving flowing through to more efficient administration of competitions, and collation and analysis of results. While

the Sport Development Committee and the Trampoline Selection Group have had to make slight tweaks to the programme throughout 2015, this system provides selectors with accurate reports and qualifying results.





# Aerobic Gymnastics



## Sport Development Committee

Glenn Hart - **Chair** (report compiled by GymSports NZ Aerobics Liaison, Danielle Halliday)

Sally Hart - **Coaching Advisor**, Edwin Ng - **Events & Tours**, Jody Le Bas - **Programme Advisor**,  
Amanda Bush - **Athletes' Representative**, Michael Groom - **Judging Advisor**

**Aerobics Handbook Committee:** Bronte Coluccio, Catherine Thomson, Dianne McMillan, Michael Groom, Sally Hart

Firstly, a huge thank you to the Aerobics community. We have some very knowledgeable and extremely generous people across the country that helped GymSports NZ through a busy 2015.

Aerobics is a sport that continues to grow throughout the country. Across the year there were 753 athletes competing in the Aerobics competition pathway which was 137 more than in 2014. More gym sports clubs are considering Aerobics as a viable option to increase their programme offerings because it is a sport that requires minimal equipment (just a floor space) and can be easily set up as a satellite of a club. Aerobics is also a fantastic sport to retain athletes in gym sports and we have started to see some 'cross-coding' which we absolutely love and encourage.

It was fantastic to see Canterbury compete for the first time at the NZ GymSports Championships and we look forward to increasing the reach of the sport into other provinces into the future.

## ANAC

What a privilege it was to travel as team manager to San Diego. There was a mixture of experienced and first time competitors in the team who all gave it their everything and represented their country not only with some of their best performances, but with professional attitudes and the determination to take everything that they could from the experience.

Only two athletes from each country were allocated placings in finals for each division. This meant that in the Age Group 1 category, despite good performances Ella Ross (Triple A Aerobics Academy) and Sarah Spargo (Triple A Aerobics Academy) did not go through to finals. Brooke Davies (Howick Gymnastics Club) and Mia Bolton (Triple A Aerobics Academy) both competed in the finals with Brooke placing 6th and Mia placing 14th. Mia, Ella and Sarah, who also competed as a trio, made it through preliminaries to the final and placed 6th overall.

In Age Group 2, Jennifer Groom (Triple A Aerobics Academy) and Courtney Davies (Howick Gymnastics Club) both made it through the preliminary round to compete in finals. Overall Jennifer placed 19th and Courtney 17th.

Senior Laura Furse (Triple A Aerobics Academy) gave a great performance in the first round of heats which earned her a place in the semi-finals. Laura came 12th in the semi-finals which meant she missed out on a spot in the finals with only the top eight going through.

## Australian Aerobic Nationals

In September a team of five athletes travelled to Bendigo, Melbourne for the Australian Aerobic Nationals Championships.

Ally Nicholls (Action GymSports Academy) and Teighan Irvine (Action GymSports Academy) competed in the Level 5 category. In the individual competition, Ally placed 13th overall and Teighan 4th. Ally and Teighan also competed as a pair and their routine earned them a spot on the podium in 2nd place.

In level 6, Shannon Lunny (Triple A Aerobics Academy) came 6th in the preliminary round earning herself a place in the finals, where she placed 9th overall.

Our representative in level 7 was Jaimie Le Bas (Gymnastica). Jaimie came 12th in the preliminary round which, unfortunately, meant that she missed out on a spot in the finals.

Jessica Roscherr (Aspire Aerobix) competed in the Age group 1 category, she too missed out on a place in the finals but came 11th overall in the preliminary round.

Another big event in September 2015 was the coming together of five representatives from across the country to develop the 2016 Aerobics handbook. We had a fantastic 'think tank' weekend where we reviewed the 2015 handbook and considered whether it had enough information, and of the right kind for the aerobics community. Many thanks to Bronte Coluccio, Catherine Thompson, Dianne McMillan, Michael Groom and Sally Hart for their collective contributions.



# Men's Artistic Gymnastics



## Sport Development Committee

Gareth Brettell – Chair

Gavin Snowsill – Participation Advisor, Stuart Albury – Levels Advisor, Toby Levine – Coaching Advisor, Ken Bow – Judging Co-ordinator, Adrian Coman – Athletes' Representative

## Growth

Growth of participation numbers continued throughout 2015 as the Men's Artistic Gymnastics (MAG) programme grew at all levels. This has been a constant theme as the sport strives to become GymSports NZ's fastest growing gym sport. The national programme is now through its third year since undergoing major changes and a positive outcome is the retention of significantly more athletes, coaches and judges at every level. This is especially noticeable for the athletes in the crucial change from Junior to Senior. This growth is envisaged to continue throughout 2016 and into the new Federation of International Gymnastics (FIG) four-year cycle ahead.

## Squad 360

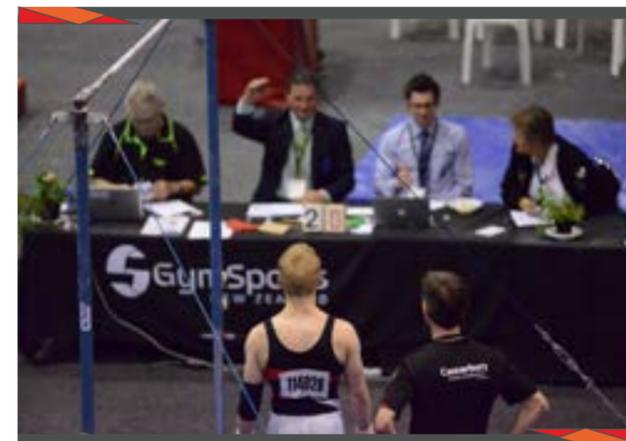
MAG Squad 360 was launched in 2014 and throughout 2015 has continued to evolve and grow under the leadership of head coach David Phillips (Tri Star Gymnastics Club). This initiative has grown so strongly it attracted the attention of the Olympic Solidarity funders who granted funding to develop the Squad further. Squad 360 will continue to grow in 2016 with two more groups of highly talented athletes to be selected. Eyes are on future Olympic Glory!

## International participation

International tours were again a major part of 2015 with several overseas events taking place. Notable was the result of Misha Koudinov at the 2015 World Cup in Osijek. Misha achieved the highest placing by a MAG gymnast at a World Cup in the Floor exercise and, topped the year off with a nomination to represent New Zealand at the 2016 Olympic Test Event (as a qualifier for the Rio Olympic Games).

The year ended with Gareth Brettell (FIG Brevet 1 Judge, Tri Star Gymnastics Club) receiving an invitation from FIG to attend both the Olympic Test Event and the Olympic Games as a MAG Judge.

Congratulate all athletes, coaches and officials on their performances throughout the year!



## Education

Judge education has been a major focus of 2015 with a big push to educate our Men's Artistic Gymnastics judges at elementary and junior level. Led by Ken Bow (FIG Brevet 2 Judge, Mid Island GymSports), a series of courses were run throughout the country which has led to the largest number of qualified MAG judges on record. The continued development of these judges will be a focus moving forward towards the new FIG cycle.

# Regional Relationship Manager Network

Danielle Halliday - Community Sport Manager

The GymSports NZ Regional Relationship Manager (RRM)s provide support and guidance to every affiliated member club in their region. The role of the RRM is diverse and can be challenging, but it can also be very rewarding, and the RRM's are a dedicated team who work extremely hard to develop club capability, promote the activity that clubs provide, and strengthen the relationships across their regions. When you strip everything back, we all exist for one reason – we want more people to experience gym sports and love it as much as we do!

2015 saw us take a more collaborative and focused approach with the support that we offer our member clubs. We wanted to ensure members were getting the exact support they needed, so we embarked on a journey to develop Regional Action Plans (RAP). The initial club survey gave us great insight into the areas of support believed to be important in the regions and for clubs. There were three common priority areas across each region which formed our national priorities - funding, health and safety and facilities. Each region also had some of their own specific priorities which were added to the plans. The outcome was a document that showed what members wanted GymSports NZ to do and how that was to be done. We are making great progress with the national priorities in the RAPs:

- Facilities: the National Facilities Strategy is almost complete.
- Health and Safety: we dedicated the 2015 annual conference to health and safety, and have been providing relevant information all year. The next stage is to start to develop some guidelines and templates for use in clubs.
- Funding: a gym sports funding resource has been developed and will soon be published. This resource contains some valuable information and is a must-read before clubs apply for funding in the future.

Thank you to those who engaged in the development of the RAPs; look out for the next round of consultation towards the end of 2016.

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## Greater Auckland/Northland

Danielle Halliday, Andy Adams, Daniel Sefuiva

2015 was another year of growth for the Auckland/Northland regions, with a 9.5% increase in memberships across the year.

Early in the year GymSports NZ initiated the development of the Regional Action Plans (RAP). The first part of the member consultation phase highlighted the following key areas of focused support for Greater Auckland in priority order:

- funding
- facility development
- marketing support
- growing membership and participation
- health and safety

The follow up workshops in February provided an opportunity to hone in on each priority area, discuss the results clubs were looking for and consider how these results could be achieved over the next two years. The RAP actions were kick-started with the health and safety legislation focus at the 2015 conference, where clubs were given both a legal and a practical perspective on the reforms. This has been consolidated with information-sharing throughout the year and the next phase is a national health and safety project which will see the development of a club resource providing guidelines and templates that are relevant to gym sports activity.

The Northland RAP is in the final stages of development after a review of the priorities. Northland's focuses also in priority order, are:

- growing membership
- marketing support
- funding
- recruitment and retention of volunteers

Through the support of the Sport Northland Coach Initiative Fund, Northland coaches were provided with a number of upskilling and development opportunities over the course of the year. The project consisted of a workshop (including elements of tumbling, men's artistic gymnastics and conditioning and club-based visits by an experienced coach). The club-based visits were instigated to bridge the gap between what is taught and what is learnt at workshops/courses and how this can be actively applied within the club's own environment. We would like to express our sincere thanks to Sport Northland for their ongoing support.

The continued strain on current infrastructure and a lack of 'fit-for-purpose' facilities across the region has resulted in a number of projects being initiated. Through engagement and lobbying of key stakeholders, a range of projects are currently in their preliminary stages and the commission and development of needs assessments reports, feasibility studies and detailed business plans



are underway. In order to provide strategic direction and guidance in this space, the Greater Auckland GymSports Facility Plan was commissioned for completion in mid-2016, on the back of the National GymSports Facility Strategy.

moveMprove® was delivered to 2,694 children across the Greater Auckland regions. Special thanks are extended to Sport Waitakere for their support of the programme. Delivering clubs in 2015 included:

- Franklin GymSports
- Gym City Papatoetoe
- North Harbour Gymnastics and the Hibiscus Coast Satellite
- Waitakere Gymnastics Club
- YMCA Ellerslie

The feedback we receive from schools, the teachers and principals is always positive and is a credit to the professional nature in which clubs deliver the moveMprove® programme.

At the end of 2015 recruitment began for a dedicated Auckland/Northland Relationship Manager to lead the RAP implementation and support the Auckland/Northland clubs. We are delighted to have Dee Lampe on board and look forward to a productive year ahead.

## Midlands Region

Belinda Randall

Regional collaboration has created increased opportunities to develop and grow gym sports in the Midlands and resulted in growth in memberships of 12.3%.

For the Midlands Region 2015 has been all about collaboration. A sustained focus on working together to develop and grow the connections between clubs within provinces and across the region, as well as increased connectivity with GymSports NZ, has seen positive results. A collaborative approach has also been taken with other partner agencies including sports trusts, local authorities, schools and other codes.

Growth of over 12% across the Midlands shows the direct impact that this increased connectivity is having.

Over the past three years, considerable work has gone into developing Midlands as a region rather than a collection of clubs or three separate provinces. This has allowed clubs to take advantage of the wide range of skills, experience, talent and passion within the region and to share this expertise in order to grow gym sports. The outcome is better resourced clubs, upskilled coaches and increased support.

There are many examples during 2015 of collaboration happening all over the region. The year began with the formation of a forum for Centre Managers in the Midlands Region. This has given the larger clubs an opportunity to work together, share best practice and support each other. The Provincial Nationals Committees (PNC's) in Taranaki, Waikato and Bay of Plenty reached their third year and have now taken over full ownership of Nationals administration and logistics in each province. This has resulted in greater transparency and an opportunity for all clubs with athletes competing at the NZ GymSports Championships to take a leadership role in getting teams to the event. Collective funding bids and joint fundraising efforts are also now a feature.

The XTND Youth Leadership programme for teenagers to become coaches continues to grow in Midlands and provides incredible opportunities to connect coaches from different clubs. Arranging the XTND groups in clusters enhances this with young coaches from Waikato and Bay of Plenty attending courses together and Taranaki with Wanganui. Learning over a two to three-year period with coaches from other clubs means that these teenagers will come through as coaches with support and connections across the gym sports community. The future of gym sports in the Midlands is in safe hands with these motivated, enthusiastic and talented young coaches.

The development of the Midlands Championship events and the collaborative work that has taken place to continue to grow these events has resulted in the rotation of hosting rights between clubs. This also ensures that the benefits from hosting a major event are made available to more clubs. Splitting Junior and Senior Artistic Championships has increased the number of events available to host and has helped to manage the challenges these events pose as they increase in size. The running of the Midlands Aerobic event was a combined effort and was a highly successful event.

These and the many other examples of collaborative working are resulting in a stronger, more connected region. When clubs work together to develop and grow gym sports the results speak for themselves.



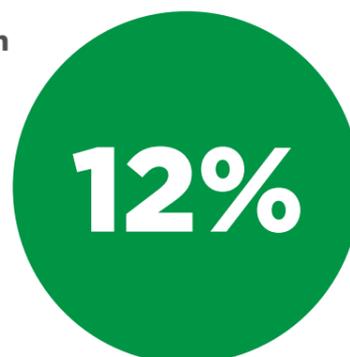
### Achievements Across Midlands:

- Piako Gymnastics Club winning Club of the Year 2015 at the Waikato Regional Sports Awards.
- Taranaki Primary & Intermediate Schools GymSports Festival exceeding 500 participants.
- AIMS Games continuing to grow, with 431 athletes competing, 60 of whom competed in two or more codes.
- 147 people attending GymSports NZ courses including 91 XTND students.
- 18 Midlands athletes competing in international competitions in all codes.

### Membership growth

Midlands – 12.3%  
Bay of Plenty – 9.3%  
Waikato – 16.4%  
Taranaki – 6.4%

Non-member participants  
19,049



Membership growth  
for 2015

Includes all clubs across the  
Midlands Region

## Central Region

Danielle Halliday

Overall the Hawkes Bay/Poverty Bay and Wanganui/Manawatu regions saw a slight decrease in members in 2015.

### Notable highlights of 2015 include:

- The Hawke's Bay clubs coming together to finalise their Regional Action Plan (RAP) with the regional priorities being identified as:
  - » funding
  - » attracting and retaining volunteers
  - » growing membership and participation
- The growth of participation across both regions. There were 1,566 more people attending a variation of gym sports activities such as holiday programmes and schools programmes i.e., in 2014 there were 12,987 casual participants and in 2015 there were 14,553 casual participants.
- Wanganui Boys and Girls Gym club saw record breaking numbers in their holiday programmes.
- Wairoa Community Centre delivered moveMprove® into their community - 108 local children attended eight sessions each.
- Relationships with Sport Hawke's Bay remained very strong.



## Wellington Region

Megan Preston

2015 was a year of collaborative thinking in the Wellington region. With geographical proximity for many clubs an advantage, the province benefits from regional meetings and provides clubs with the opportunity to share their challenges and successes. Over the 2015 year, member clubs have identified three key priorities in their action plan - funding, facility development and marketing. Other relevant topics to come out of the regional meetings include review of regional competition and best practice, pay scales both for coaches and judges, and the creation of a regional competition template to reduce administration hours.

In 2015 two new clubs were welcomed into the fold along with a new code. Elements GymSports became affiliated early in the year while Big Air GymSports became a member over the Christmas break. Through the arrival of a number of aerobics athletes at Rimutaka GymSports, Aerobics became the new code for the region.

The XTND Youth Leadership programme is thriving with 40 students enrolled in the programme across nine clubs. Over the past year there have been two special young coaches who are doing amazing things as Generation Y. The 2014 - 2015 Ollerup (Wellington Scholarship for 9 months to Denmark) nominee Sarah Fleming, returned to NZ full of confidence and a real can-do attitude. Currently Sarah coaches at three clubs across the Wellington region - her home club of Waikanae Gymnastics Club, Rimutaka GymSports and Capital GymSports. Sarah is also a GymSports NZ presenter for XTND, GymForAll courses and TeamGym!

The region's other star is Jessica Rice who in 2015 became a Forward Foundation Ambassador - a first for a GymSports NZ coach. Jessica coaches at Rimutaka GymSports and is an athlete at Hutt Valley GymSports. Jessica has grown from strength to strength in this programme and intends to re-enrol in 2016. Keep an eye out for both these up and coming coaches!

moveMprove® continues to be delivered in Wellington through a fundamental skills programme supported by KiwiSport funding. In 2015 four clubs delivered to 3,667 students over eight weeks. Although the number dropped slightly compared to 2014, indications are that 2016 will likely be a bumper year with 35 schools already booked in.

One of the large projects completed in 2015 was the Wellington regional coach and judge education funding application submitted in December. This project required clubs to review their coach and judge plans and in so doing project the number required to attend GymSports NZ education courses. While this took time to organise, the ground-work has been laid.

Finally, thank you for the support received by the Wellington Community Trust. The region was awarded \$10,000 which supported nine clubs to attend GymSports NZ coach and judge education.

## Upper South Region

Blair Minton

The 2015 year for the Upper South was a year of great growth with the super region as a whole experiencing a whopping 17.4% increase in membership. It was additionally a year of 'firsts' with the region experiencing several new events and achievements.

### Canterbury province

2015 was another prosperous year for Canterbury on many fronts. In terms of coach education there was significant upskilling, starting with the FIG Academy and GymSchool in late January in which 15 Canterbury coaches took part (seven FIG and eight GymSchool). Funding was once again obtained from the Canterbury Community Trust (now the Rata Foundation) to support the education of these coaches. As well as senior/junior coach development, there was also traction in the youth coaching space with the continuation of the XTND Youth Leadership programme. This year saw the introduction of the programme's first Adrenalin Forest Day which involved coaches from both the 2013 and 2014 programme. Throughout the year the first South Island participants graduated with eight coaches completing the programme. To cap it off a new wave of XTND was also launched featuring 11 kids from four different clubs starting their journey.

In terms of performance, Canterbury again had a massive year. At the 2015 New Zealand GymSports Championships, Canterbury was the best performing province, achieving a total of 210 medals across all codes (gold- 79, silver- 69 bronze- 62) - 28 medals clear of the next best province. On the international stage there were significant achievements and firsts. In May Christchurch's Charlotte Sullivan (Christchurch School of Gymnastics)



created New Zealand gymnastics history claiming the country's first medal at a World Challenge Cup event. Charlotte finished third in the final of the balance beam in Anadia, Portugal with a score of 13.100 and secured a bronze medal. Furthermore, at the World Artistic Championships event in Glasgow in October Canterbury's Courtney McGregor (Christchurch School of Gymnastics) finished in 71st place with an AA qualifying score of 51.932 and an impressive 17th place finish in Vault, with a score of 14.249. This performance earned New Zealand a Women's Artistic Gymnastics spot for the Olympic Test Event in April 2016. Both Charlotte and Courtney also received full ride Gymnastic USA college scholarships starting in 2016.

Notable events in Canterbury include the introduction of the first sanctioned Aerobics Nationals qualifying competition in Christchurch held by the Christchurch School of Gymnastics. As well, for the first time Canterbury was represented in Aerobics at the NZ GymSports Championships. In the second half of the year two 'knowledge' sessions were delivered in Christchurch - the GymSports NZ High Performance roadshow (August) and the GymSports NZ Community Cabinet (November).

Membership-wise the province grew by 12.8%.

### Aorangi province

2015 was a significant year for the Timaru/Waimate region which saw very impressive growth of 40.26%. This was partly brought about by the continued development of the region's new premier venue, the South Canterbury GymSports Century Movement Centre. Having now fully completed its conversion from a city swimming complex to a purpose-built artistic gymnastic training facility, the venue houses high quality equipment and provides unlimited opportunities.

In addition to the province's outstanding participation numbers, the pinnacle event for the region reached new heights in 2015. The South Islands Artistic Gymnastic Championships has seen attendance grow to 510 participants from 17 different clubs. This now makes the event one of the most well attended in the South Island. Hosted by the province for 10 years, back in 2005 participant numbers were 349. Held in September each year to precede the NZ GymSports Championships, this event has turned into a last chance competition for the Championships-bound gymnasts enabling them to fine-tune their skills in competition. For those not attending the NZ GymSports Championships this marks their pinnacle event on the calendar and an opportunity to strive for desired season performances or placings. Held at Timaru's Southern Trust Event Centre, the standard of performance has continually increased and is now a show-piece for the Aorangi province.

On a performance front, the Aorangi province was again represented at the 2015 New Zealand GymSports Championships with a team of seven gymnasts. This included a rare STEP 5 team which was in itself an achievement for the province.

### Top of the South province

Situated from the South Island's West Coast through to northern parts, the Top of the South province similarly had a successful year mimicking the trend of growth and 'firsts'. As a province, their numbers saw a 25.6% total increase indicating the continual development of the clubs within this area.

In the events space there were several 'firsts' to celebrate. The first of these was the return of the Top of the South Championships to Nelson in the new venue of Saxton Stadium. Due to the loss of the traditional Trafalgar Centre venue due to earthquake damage, the 2014 version of this annual competition was forced to move. A considerable amount of time and work was put into finding a new home for the Gymnastics Nelson run competition at the Saxton Stadium. Final planning included designing the floor plan and installing the plates to prepare for the running of the three-day competition in mid-July. Congratulations to those dedicated individuals who through their efforts realised a high quality competition and the development of another potentially large scale competition venue in the South Island.

Remaining in the competition space, it is also important to celebrate Hokitika Gymnastic Club's first competition. Affiliated in late 2013, the club targeted the 2015 year to host their very own competition. This was made a reality when on the first Saturday of August the event was held. Attended by many clubs from around the South Island, this was a proud moment for the expanding club and a positive for gymnastics on the West Coast to have a second competition in the calendar.

In terms of education, there was significant up skilling of coaches in the province throughout the year. The Nelson region was fortunate to receive substantial funding thanks again to the Canterbury Community Trust (now Rata Foundation). This was utilised by Gymnastics Nelson to great effect and allowed them to send their coaches to various parts of New Zealand to receive coach training and personal development. Prime examples were a trampoline course in Christchurch to help with programme development, and a personal development session held at an Auckland based affiliated club. In addition, large numbers of first aid courses were attended and management took part in the GymSports NZ AGM/club conference and GymSports NZ high performance session.

On the West Coast GymSports NZ organised two-day coach workshop which was delivered in late February. This focused on both recreation and competitive gymnastics to benefit both the Hokitika and Greymouth clubs respectively, and was well attended by each.

## Southern Region

Fiona Jenks, Jules Warner

The Southern region experienced a year of continued growth across the whole super region with memberships increasing by 5% in Otago and 9% in Southland.

The region would like to express its acknowledgement and gratitude to the Community Trust of Southland, Otago Community Trust and the Skeggs Foundation for their continued support of gym sports. This support has been invaluable in providing educational and development opportunities for coaches and judges and for enabling participants to actively partake in gym sports activity. Additionally, thank you to all other agencies who have contributed to the region in various ways over the calendar year.



A key success factor for the growth and development of gym sports in the region can be attributed to the interconnection of clubs. This has seen a number of initiatives introduced to enhance the delivery of gym sports:

- development of coaching clinics for trampoline and artistic gymnastics in Central Otago
- sharing of equipment across clubs to establish new programmes
- establishment of satellite arrangements (see below)
- collaboration for sports days/expo's

Satellite clubs have been established to create wider reach and exposure of new gym sports codes. A new satellite club was created in Wanaka. The club, aptly named Aspiring Trampoline, is managed by Aspiring GymSports. Throughout 2015 the club picked up momentum and has been attracting new members to sustain its growth. Furthermore, Fuel Fitness and Health became a satellite of the Invercargill Gymnastics Club offering aerobics to the wider community.

## SportsForce Officer, Waikato

Haidee Farmilo

The SportsForce role is a Sport Waikato and GymSports NZ partnership which mainly focuses on the grass-roots development of gymnastics sports and involves the GymSports NZ SportsForce Officer working with many of the smaller clubs in the Waikato region. This year, the role transitioned from Margaret Wilton who had been in the position for six years over to a new incumbent, Haidee Farmilo.

Growth and strategic planning continue to be a focus with clubs looking at new ways to increase their sustainability. The success of clubs starting new programmes such as boys only classes, competitive trampoline and teen classes is adding to the growth of participation.

Local opportunities for education and participation were a particular focus in the Coromandel area. In the early part of the year, four clubs came together and held an Understanding Movement course in Whitianga. This was followed later in the year by a Coromandel inter-club Gym for All competition. As the Coromandel clubs work together on these events they are able to share resources and combine numbers, creating more local opportunities.



The GymSports NZ XTND Youth Leadership programme also continued to grow with an increase in the Waikato/Bay of Plenty cluster, up from 45 in 2014 to 70 coaches participating in 2015. These coaches are the future of gym sports and their energy and dedication are helping to support the regions continued growth.

## GymSports KiwiSport Officer, Waikato

Kerrie Mott

In 2015 GymSports NZ continued to receive KiwiSport funding to support a dedicated GymSports KiwiSport Officer. The Sport Waikato and GymSports NZ partnership enabled another successful year across the Waikato with nine clubs holding 15 schools' festivals in total.

The GymSports KiwiSport Officer delivered 215 sessions into schools in 25 different towns across the region to a total of 4,829 children. Some of these children then went on to participate in one of their local festivals, 2,888 in fact! These festivals were supported by 185 amazing volunteers across the Waikato region. Congratulations to all the Waikato clubs who ran festivals last year. Your efforts, alongside the GymSports KiwiSport Officer and Sport Waikato, have exposed thousands of children to our gym sports activity.

### GymSports NZ clubs offering schools festivals:

- Cambridge Gymnastics Club
- Hamilton City GymSports
- Piako Gymnastics Club
- Spiralz Rhythmics
- Te Awamutu Gymnastics Club
- Thames Gymnastics Club
- Tokoroa Gymnastics Club
- Turn and Gymnastics Circle
- Waihi Gymnastics Club



## Life Members

- Mrs Nora Nixon (1984)
- Mr John Sandos (1984)
- Dr Warwick Darcey (1992)
- Mr Martin Gotz (1995)
- Mr Michael Ranger (1999)
- Mrs Lyn Johnston (2000)
- Mr Tony Quirk (2003)
- Mr Murray Charteris (2005)
- Ms Marie Stechman (2005)
- Mr Gerry O'Brien
- Mr Nigel Humphreys
- Mr Doug Callahan
- Mrs Zelda Middleton (1994) JP(Ret)
- Mrs Janine Glover
- Mr Wayne Marsh
- Mr Alan Boulton
- Mr Howard Johnston (2009)
- Margaret Woolf (2010)
- Vicki Humphreys (2011)
- Avril Enslow (2013)
- Carol Henry (2013)

## In Memoriam

- Dulcie Howells (1999)
- William Duncan (1999)
- R W (Bo) Gordine (1958)
- L R (Dick) Bedggood (1969)
- Robert Larkin (1971)
- Emmy Bellwood (1984)

## Honorary Members

- Mr Bruce Pulman (2009)

# Education Report

## GymSports NZ Education Vision:

Through quality education, GymSports NZ will lead coaches, judges and presenters to achieve their full potential.

**Christine Reed - Education Manager, Tas Evans - Education Administrator**

The 2015 year was a series of firsts from an education perspective. New Zealand hosted its first ever FIG Academy, and the first online education course on GymSports NZ Online was rolled out!

## FIG Academy/GymSchool

The FIG Academy which also served as the senior coach course, was held in January 2015. The opportunity to attend the Academy was well received by the gym sports community and bodes positively for Academies in the future. Of special note is that it was:

- the first time an Academy has been held in New Zealand
- the largest number of participants of any FIG Academy
- the first time four disciples had been held at the same time

The attending participants were not only coaches registered in New Zealand but also came from further afield - Australia and Singapore. All agreed it was a challenging week with full days of mixed theory and practical lectures. The formal structure provided for a theory and practical exam on conclusion confirming the thorough learning process.

To capitalise on the occasion, other higher level domestic coaching coaches were held at the same time.



## GymSports Online

GymSports NZ rolled out its first online coaching course through the platform GymSports Online. The first foundation coaching course, Coaching Today, is now delivered in a self-paced, online programme with interactive examples. This also includes video and audio examples and questions. The second foundation course, Understanding Movement, was designed during the year and will be available from the beginning of 2016.

## Coming up in 2016

Looking ahead, the 2016 year will continue to be busy for the education team with the education area to be positioned under Community Sport. The functions of the education team have natural alignment with community sport - the shift will provide greater service to the GymSports NZ community through addressing needs and collaborating with programme development.

To enhance the continuous development of coaches and judges, GymSports NZ will run a series of workshops across the regions. As well, a Gym for All coaching congress will be held targeting coaches working in recreation programmes.

There will be further development of online courses in the foundation coach area, including the roll out of Understanding Movement and commencement of the redesign of XTND year 1.

With a new Olympic cycle commencing in 2017, preparation is underway to redevelop judging course information and resources across each of the gym sport codes.

## Judging Courses

Number of Participants		
164	Elementary	
52	Junior	
8	Senior	

## Coaching Courses

Number of Participants		
141	XTND Year 1	
59	XTND Year 2	
17	XTND Year 3	
224	Coaching Today	
110	Understanding Movement	
7	PlayGym	
19	moveMprove	
65	Elementary Coach	
49	Junior Coach	
16	Junior Advanced Coach	
19	Senior Coach	
44	FIG Level 2 Academy	

## XTND Report

The XTND Youth Leadership Programme continues to grow with a record number of 217 participants across New Zealand in the 2015 year. The largest numbers for Year 1 of the programme have been through the Wellington cluster and the Waikato/Bay of Plenty regions, which saw the commencement of two groups of Year 1 participants.

With a significant decrease over recent years in the availability of 'mum coaches' in the afterschool space, clubs are increasingly filling this gap with teenage coaches. This occurrence is particularly relevant for volunteer-based clubs, many of whom are using the Programme to sustain or grow programmes. The programme itself is not only of benefit to the clubs, young people also see it as a good way to learn new skills and gain invaluable experience to put on their CV's. It is also a great opportunity to build friendships across clubs and gym sport disciplines.

One example of where the programme is contributing positively is Piako Gymnastics Club. Based in the Waikato with over 200 members and 15 XTND coaches, Club Manager Dee Haakma explains what it has meant for the club to have such a large number of young coaches.

*"XTND coaches are pivotal in the running and management of our Gym For All classes. We have been able to increase class numbers due to the number of XTND coaches we have. Without XTND our Club would be forced into a waiting list scenario which is not ideal for us as a Club or the eager gymnasts waiting to learn. XTND coaches also allows for smaller group numbers which in turn gives our gymnasts more dedicated coaching."*



# Performance Pathways

Anna Robertson - Performance Pathways Manager

2015 saw a full review of the GymSports NZ High Performance Pathway (HPP) and as a result a new framework and athlete funding model was developed. This new framework now provides clear targets for athletes and their coaches, enables GymSports NZ to be more athlete and performance focused when allocating funds in this space, and serves to increase pinnacle event achievement by providing a more realistic pathway to High Performance Sport NZ athlete carding. Also it provides alignment of

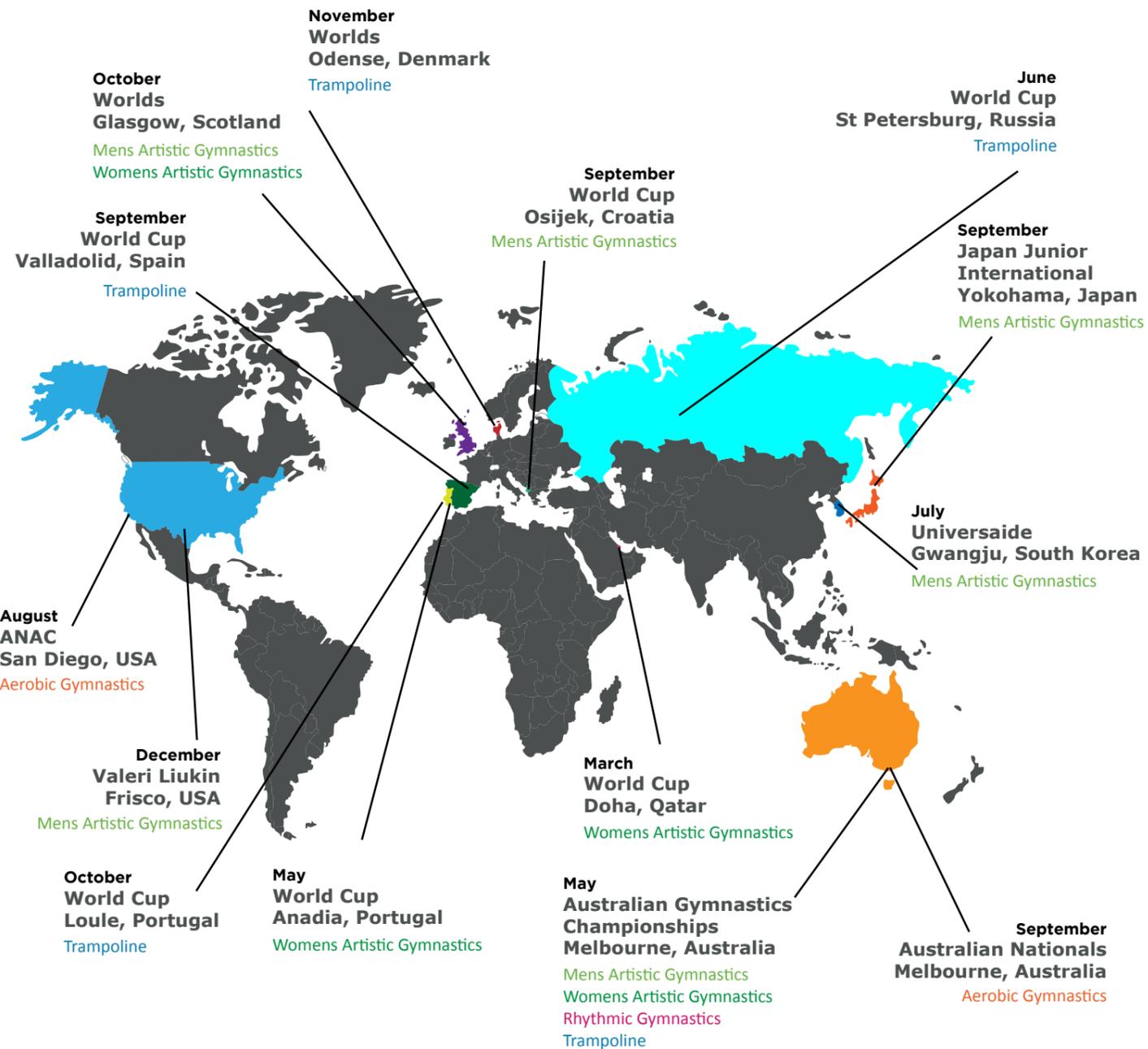
GymSports NZ's performance standards with those of the NZ Olympic Committee.

The HPP identifies a top 30 capability for athletes in Olympic disciplines, and a top 16 capability for non-Olympic disciplines. Based on results achieved in the previous year, 2015 saw six athletes on the High Performance Pathway.

Work on the HPP will continue into 2016 as GymSports NZ develops separate pathways each for coaches and judges.

# International Tours

Tarin Brettell - Overseas Tour Manager



## Tier 1:

### HIGH PERFORMANCE (HP medal this cycle)

Dylan Schmidt (Extreme Trampoline) – Trampoline

### Olympic Disciplines

Top 16 finish at a pinnacle event in the previous calendar year.

- Olympic Games
- Olympic Test Event
- World Championships

### Non-Olympic Disciplines

Podium finish at a pinnacle event in the previous calendar year; OR ranked top 3 in a non-pinnacle event year. World Championships

## Tier 2:

### PERFORMANCE (HP medal next cycle)

Courtney McGregor (Christchurch School of Gymnastics) – Women's artistic gymnastics  
Charlotte Sullivan (Christchurch School of Gymnastics) - Women's artistic gymnastics  
Kierran Tuhi (Extreme Trampoline) – Trampoline  
David Bishop (Tri Star Gymnastics) – Men's artistic gymnastics

### Olympic Disciplines

Top 24 finish at a pinnacle event; OR A podium finish at the Commonwealth Games or Youth Olympics; OR Have finished in the top 30% of the field at two other performance events.

- World Cups – top 30%
- MAG – Universiade – top 30%
- WAG – Pacific Rim – top 30%

### Non-Olympic Disciplines

Top 8 finish at a pinnacle event in the previous calendar year; OR Ranked top 8 in a non-pinnacle event year. World Championships

## Tier 3:

### TALENT DEVELOPMENT (Performance medal this cycle)

Mikhail Koudinov (North Harbour Gymnastics) – Men's artistic gymnastics

### Olympic Disciplines

Top 30 finish at a pinnacle event; OR A top eight finish at the Commonwealth Games or Youth Olympics; OR Have finished in the top 45% of the field at two other performance events.

- World Cups – top 45%
- MAG – Universiade – top 45%
- WAG – Pacific Rim – top 45%

### Non-Olympic Disciplines

Top 16 finish at a pinnacle event in the previous calendar year; OR Ranked top 16 in a non-pinnacle event year. World Championships

## Emerging Talent

(A phase for athletes who have demonstrated potential to achieve high performance results – this level is not athlete funded)

1st place finish at NZ Nationals (Senior Open - AA and apparatus); OR Have finished in the top 60% of the field at two other performance or named events.

- WAG - Pacific Rim – top 60%
- MAG - Universiade – top 60%
- ANAC – top 60%
- Indos (Senior open only) – top 60%

# Events Report

Rebecca Weber - National Events Manager

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## New Zealand Secondary Schools GymSports Championships

Secondary school students once again came together at the GymSports & Recreation Centre in Auckland for the 2015 NZ Secondary Schools GymSports Championships. More than 400 students from 85 schools competed across the five core gym sports codes as well as in the Team Performance and Hip Hop competitions.

The event provided a fantastic opportunity for novice, secondary school-aged gymnasts to compete at a national level. In addition, competitive club gymnasts enjoyed the chance to represent their school, proudly displaying their school colours. Regardless of their gym sports backgrounds, all students contributed to making sportsmanship, friendship and fun the focus of the two days of competition.

A sincere thank you to our supporters – Youthtown, HEB Construction and Counties Manukau Gymnastics for their ongoing support of the event. Also, a massive thank you to all those in the community that come together to make this event happen. Without the dedication and enthusiasm of the huge number of volunteers, coaches, administrators and officials that get involved, we wouldn't be able to continue staging such a successful event.

We look forward to seeing what the 2016 event will bring as we return once again to the GymSports & Recreation Centre.



## New Zealand GymSports Championships

The NZ GymSports Championships returned to The Trusts Arena for the second year running, with 941 athletes competing across the various codes during the five days of competition. Athletes were joined by a team of 250 officials, 80 volunteers and more than 3,500 spectators.

In the lead up to the Championships, 63 qualifying events were hosted by clubs throughout the country. These included 11 Aerobics, 34 Artistic Gymnastics, 9 Trampoline and 9 Rhythmic Gymnastics competitions. From these events, athletes qualified to represent their provinces at the Championships.

### Athlete numbers by province

<b>7</b> Aorangi	<b>162</b> Auckland	<b>33</b> Australia	<b>44</b> Bay of Plenty
<b>171</b> Canterbury	<b>108</b> Manukau	<b>68</b> Harbour	<b>41</b> Hawke's & Poverty Bay
<b>23</b> Northland	<b>72</b> Otago	<b>26</b> Southland	<b>16</b> Taranaki
<b>28</b> Top of the Southland	<b>70</b> Waikato	<b>17</b> Wanganui/Manawatu	<b>55</b> Wellington

Having a contingent of Australian Rhythmic and, Men's and Women's Artistic athletes compete added to the competitive atmosphere, with fierce competition for the Trans-Tasman Artistic titles up for grabs. Congratulations to the NZ MAG Senior Open and Level 9 teams for claiming their respective titles.

In addition, bringing the different gym sports codes together to compete under one roof was a standout highlight. A real positive was the outstanding sportsmanship from athletes watching and encouraging their teammates from other codes. So often, each code operates in isolation. The Championships event therefore provides a special occasion where all participants can come together as one in the gym sports community. Further highlights included the first ever Super Session and the introduction of an event Facebook page. The Super Session saw all Senior International finals taking place concurrently, creating a spectacular showcase of the country's top gym sports talent. Meanwhile, our new Facebook page helped keep us connected with those who couldn't make it to Auckland for the event.

While the event continues to go from strength to strength, there are still aspects GymSports NZ is looking to improve upon. Clearer systems and processes are needed to reduce ambiguity and there is always room to improve on the entertainment value provided at the event. While the primary purpose of the event will always be to crown our national champions, the importance of ensuring we offer a spectator friendly experience can't be ignored.

As with any event, there were a lot of people who contributed to making the Championships a success. GymSports NZ would like to thank the following organisations for their generous support – HEB Construction, The Trusts Arena, GK Elite, GymStuff, The Trusts Community Foundation and The Southern Trust. Furthermore, a big thank you must go to the GymSports NZ staff, volunteers, clubs, judges, coaches, team managers, provincial coordinators and athletes for all their hard work and dedication. We couldn't achieve what we do without your support.

As we prepare to head to ILT Stadium Southland for the 2016 NZ GymSports Championships, we would like to wish the athletes the best of luck for the new competition season. We hope you can join us in Invercargill for what will undoubtedly be another memorable event.



## Indo Pacific Trampoline and Tumbling Championships

A successful 2015 for events was capped off with the announcement that New Zealand is to host the 2016 Indo Pacific Trampoline and Tumbling Championships in Napier. Following a visit to the World Championships in Denmark in November to build interest and excitement around the event, a strong field is expected to travel to New Zealand in October 2016 to compete for the Indo Pacific titles. We are thrilled to be adding Indos to our 2016 events portfolio and are looking forward to a challenging yet rewarding year on the events front.

### Competitors by code for Nationals



**AER - 140**



**MAG - 150**



**RG - 179**



**TRA - 207**



**WAG - 265**

# Communications Report

Anna Robertson - Communications Manager

As part of GymSports NZ's vision to expand its presence and to more effectively communicate with its members, a generic communication platform in the social media space was introduced.

August saw GymSports NZ jump into the social media world with the launch of our Facebook page. The 2015 National GymSports Championships served as the

launch-pad and with some tremendous support from the community, our Facebook presence has continued to grow.

Through the development of a communications and information systems strategy, plans for 2016 include the implementation of a fully integrated digital platform consisting of multiple interfaces.

## 2015 Facebook Stats

From the GymSports Facebook page, 18 August - 31 December

- Likes - **1802**
- Reach - **551,982** people (non-unique)
- Engaged users - **64,985** (non-unique)
- Total number of posts we made - **498**



### Most popular posts:

1. Dylan Schmidt's second routine at World Championships reached 36,264 people (unique)
2. 2016 GymSports Championships announcement reached 10,696 people (unique)
3. Dylan Schmidt's first routine at World Championships reached 8,704 people (unique)

# GymSports NZ Volunteers

To all volunteers who have generously given time, effort and expertise, GymSports NZ thanks you for your contribution.

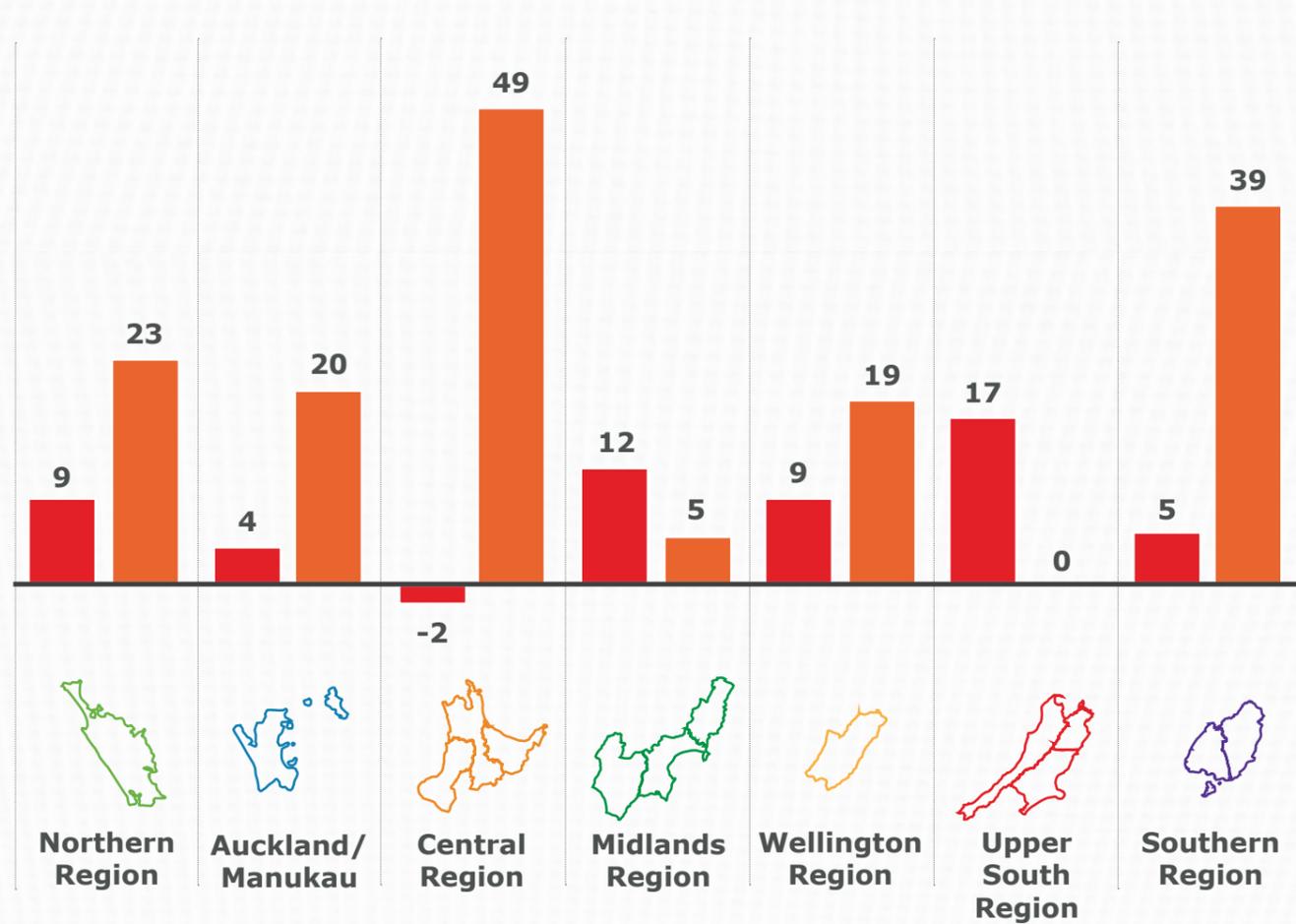


# Regional Statistics

**Membership:** Cumulative of four terms

**Participation:** Number of casual participants that have undertaken gym sports activity

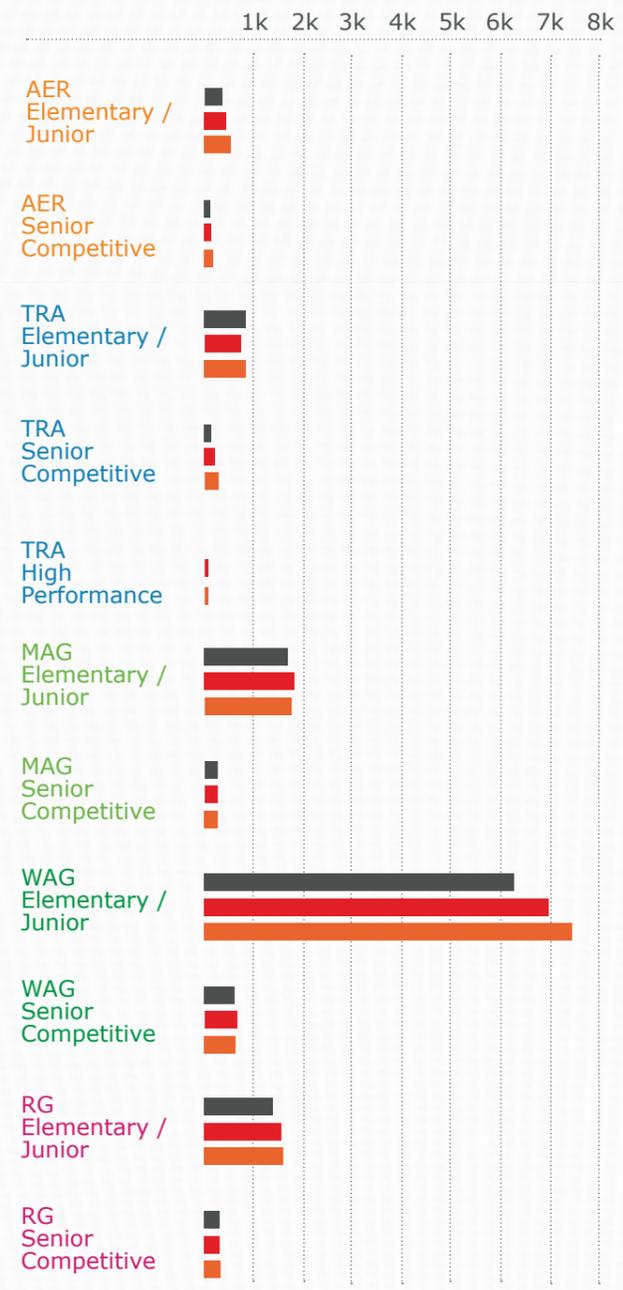
■ % Growth of Membership  
■ % Growth of Participation



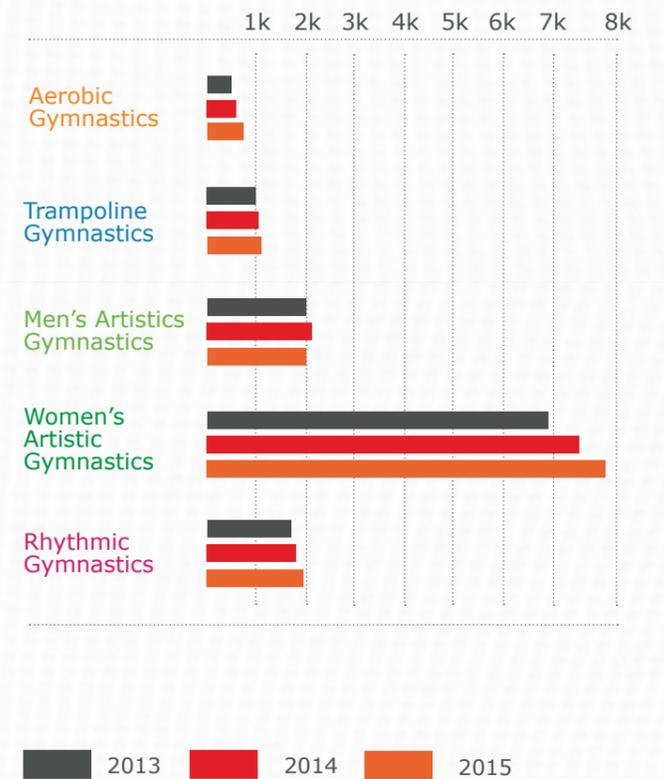
# GymSports Competitive Membership & Growth

**Membership:** Cumulative of four terms

**Competitive GymSports Membership By Category:**



**Competitive GymSports Growth:**

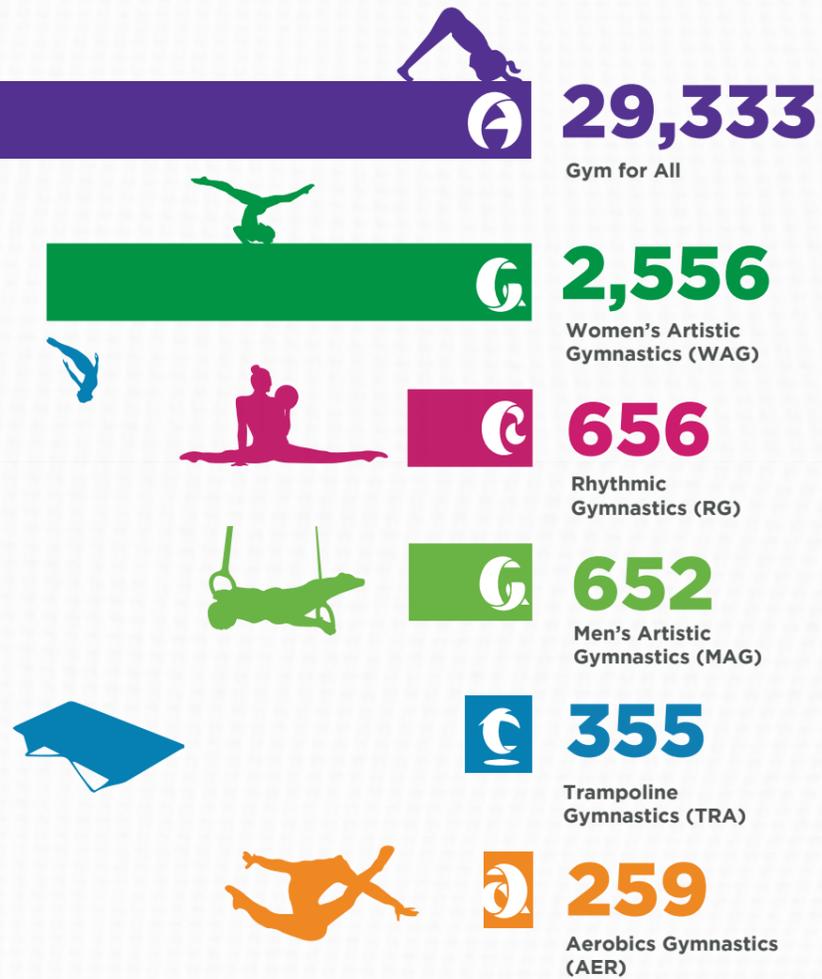


# GymSports Activity & Membership Breakdown

Membership: Cumulative of four terms

**34K**

GymSports  
Total Members



**193K**

Casual Participants

182K+

Casual Membership

34K

Members

11K+

moveMprove®

**227K**

Members and Participants

# Financial Report

For the year ended 31 December 2015

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# Statement of Financial Performance

For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

	Notes	2015	2015 Budget	2014
Operating Revenues	1	3,361,636	2,944,920	3,190,208
Operating Expenses	2	3,302,796	2,909,960	3,148,704
<b>Net surplus for period</b>		<b>58,840</b>	<b>34,960</b>	<b>41,504</b>

# Statement of Movements in Accumulated Funds

For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

	Notes	2015	2014
<b>Opening Balance</b>			
Accumulated Funds		196,284	154,780
		<b>196,284</b>	<b>154,780</b>
<b>Net surplus for the year</b>			
Operations		58,840	41,504
		<b>58,840</b>	<b>41,504</b>
<b>Closing Balance</b>			
Accumulated Funds		255,124	196,284
Development Fund Reserve		412,051	412,051
		<b>667,175</b>	<b>608,335</b>

The notes to the Financial Statements on pages 49 - 53 form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with, the above statement.

# Statement of Financial Position

For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

	Notes	2015	2014
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash at bank	3	1,054,727	906,160
Prepayments		5,606	510
Accounts Receivable	4	58,055	52,074
Inventory	5	96,872	94,163
Income in Advance		8,496	7,341
		<b>1,223,756</b>	<b>1,060,248</b>

## Less Current Liabilities

Sundry Creditors	6	667,800	559,947
		<b>667,800</b>	<b>559,947</b>

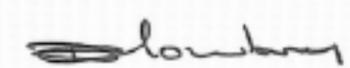
## Net Assets

Working Capital		555,956	500,301
Long Term Assets	7	111,219	108,034
		<b>667,175</b>	<b>608,335</b>

## Accumulated Funds

Retained Earnings		255,124	196,284
Development Fund Reserve		412,051	412,051
		<b>667,175</b>	<b>608,335</b>

The notes to the Financial Statements on pages 49 - 53 form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with, the above statement.



Date: 8 April 2016

Chairman



Director

# Statement of Accounting Policies

For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

## Reporting Entity

GymSports New Zealand is incorporated in New Zealand and registered under the Charities Act 2005 (CC47919).

The entity is governed by the constitution, Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and Charities Act 2005 and is domiciled in New Zealand.

These financial statements provide information about the performance for the 12 months ended 31 December 2015 and financial position as at 31 December 2015 for GymSports New Zealand.

## Differential Reporting

GymSports New Zealand qualifies for differential reporting exemptions as it is not publicly accountable and it is not large as total revenue is less than \$20m and total assets are less than \$10m. GymSports New Zealand has taken advantage of all available exemptions.

## General Accounting Policies

The Financial Statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis as recommended by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants.

## Particular Accounting Policies

The following are the particular accounting policies which have a material effect on the measurement of results and financial position:

## Goods and Services Tax

The Financial Statements are stated exclusive of Goods and Services Tax (GST)

## Property, Plant and Equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. Regional Gym Assets were acquired by GymSports New Zealand on the winding up of the regional associations and recorded on 31 December 2010 at their book value considering their expected useful life. The assets are depreciated from the year beginning 1 January 2011.

## Depreciation

Depreciation has been charged so as to amortise the cost of assets over their estimated economic lives using both the straight line and diminishing value methods. The following rates have been used:

- Office furniture & equipment – 20.00% straight line
- Signage & visual aid equipment – 20.00% straight line
- Computer equipment & software - 48.00% diminishing value
- Regional gymnastic equipment – 30% straight line
- Motor vehicle – 20% straight line
- New computer equipment & software - 33% on a straight line basis.

## Inventory

Inventory has been valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value on a first in first out basis after due allowance for damaged and obsolete items.

## Taxation

GymSports New Zealand is not required to provide for income tax as its income is fully exempt from taxation under section CW46 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

## Cash

Cash comprises amounts held on call with banks and amounts held on term deposit.

## Grants

Income from grants is recognised when expenditure is incurred in relation to it. Any amount not spent at year end is recorded as funds in advance.

## Affiliation Fees

Affiliation fees are treated on an accruals basis.

Statement of Accounting Policies continued...

## Operating Leases

Payments made under operating leases are charged to the Statement of Financial Performance on a straight line basis over the period of the lease.

## Foreign Currency Transactions

Transactions denominated in foreign currencies are translated into the reporting currency using the exchange rate in effect at the transaction date.

Monetary items receivable or payable in a foreign currency are translated at balance date at the closing rate.

Foreign exchange differences on foreign currency balances are recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance.

## Continuity

As Sport New Zealand has assured GymSports New Zealand of continued funding until 31st July 2017 the going concern assumption has been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements.

## Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no significant changes in accounting policies which have been applied on bases consistent with those used in the previous year.

# Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

## 1. Income

	Notes	2015	2015 Budget	2014
Grants	8	1,135,442	1,061,920	1,206,649
Merchandise		85,874	80,000	85,736
Education		205,408	248,000	105,240
International tours		794,260	520,000	717,423
National events		231,108	212,000	218,536
Affiliations		676,929	615,000	606,417
moveMprove®		150,346	33,000	168,975
Sponsorship		34,521	120,000	47,320
Interest received		36,984	30,000	33,912
High Performance		10,764	25,000	-
		<b>3,361,636</b>	<b>2,944,920</b>	<b>3,190,208</b>

# Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2015

## 2. Expenditure

	2015	2015 Budget	2014
Depreciation	43,371	50,000	41,130
Audit fee	6,000	5,000	(100)
Legal fees	6,792	5,000	6,525
Lease - Building	53,704	53,000	52,756
Human resources	436,762	451,120	407,397
moveMprove®	175,600	45,000	234,018
Governance	37,891	40,000	41,163
National Office	277,557	285,000	320,685
International tours	857,341	542,000	799,751
National events	397,526	367,840	378,315
Education	279,958	311,000	206,079
Relationship Managers	588,549	621,000	559,898
High performance	98,863	104,000	66,767
Merchandise	42,882	30,000	34,320
Other			
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,302,796</b>	<b>2,909,960</b>	<b>3,148,704</b>

## 3. Cash at Bank

	Operating	Total
<b>2014</b>		
Current Accounts	381,160	381,160
Foreign Accounts	25,000	25,000
Term Deposits	500,000	500,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>906,160</b>	<b>906,160</b>
<b>2015</b>		
Current Accounts	269,554	269,554
Foreign Accounts	30,000	30,000
Term Deposits	755,173	755,173
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,054,727</b>	<b>1,054,727</b>

Notes to the Financial Statements continued...

## 4. Accounts receivable

Accounts receivable are stated at their cost less impairment losses.

## 5. Inventory

Inventory comprises ribbons, badges and clothing merchandise.

## 6. Sundry Creditors

	Notes	2015	2014
PAYE payable		19,880	18,227
Trade creditors		70,427	56,201
Accruals		112,046	79,014
Holiday pay accrual		71,956	68,376
Funds in advance	9	356,755	303,802
GST payable		36,736	34,327
<b>Total</b>		<b>667,800</b>	<b>559,947</b>

## 7. Long Term Assets

	Cost	Current Depr	Accum Depr	Book Value
<b>2014</b>				
Office Equipment	36,841	1,712	32,765	4,077
Computer Equipment	97,406	5,517	83,910	13,497
Computer Software	11,909	251	11,637	272
Visual Aid Equipment	29,892	1,728	29,892	-
moveMprove® Equipment	54,938	7,925	47,662	7,276
Signage	22,768	-	22,768	-
Regional Gym Assets	26,500	2,650	26,500	-
Motor Vehicles	124,289	21,347	41,377	82,912
<b>Total</b>	<b>404,543</b>	<b>41,130</b>	<b>296,511</b>	<b>108,034</b>
<b>2015</b>				
Office Equipment	49,451	1,990	34,755	14,696
Computer Equipment	131,353	13,516	97,426	33,927
Computer Software	11,909	172	11,808	101
Visual Aid Equipment	29,892	-	29,892	-
moveMprove® Equipment	54,938	3,079	50,741	4,197
Signage	22,768	-	22,768	-
Regional Gym Assets	26,500	-	26,500	-
Motor Vehicles	124,289	24,614	65,991	58,298
<b>Total</b>	<b>451,100</b>	<b>43,371</b>	<b>339,881</b>	<b>111,219</b>

## 8. Grants received transferred to income

	2015	2014
Sport New Zealand - Sport development	599,420	632,500
Sport New Zealand - Prime Minister's scholarships*	71,714	34,798
Lion Foundation	-	54,000
NZ Community Trust	225,000	225,000
Southern Trust	18,000	20,000
Sport Waikato - Kiwisport	37,500	50,000
Sport Waikato - Sportsforce	20,000	20,000
Sport BOP	12,336	54,021
NZ Olympic Committee*	10,764	-
Youth Town	8,633	5,000
National Kiwisport*	5,293	10,507
The Trusts	102,084	80,000
Canterbury Community Trust*	12,403	13,935
Others	12,295	6,888
	<b>1,135,442</b>	<b>1,206,649</b>

\* Grants received for members and member organisations

## 9. Funds in advance

	2015	2014
Sport New Zealand	247,009	207,582
Regional Community Trusts*	36,507	36,176
Sport Trusts	-	7,893
NZ Olympic Committee	-	5,683
Prime Minister's Scholarships*	29,950	16,406
Kiwisport *	-	5,533
Halberg Trust	-	21,000
National Facility Strategy	40,090	-
Others	3,199	3,529
	<b>356,755</b>	<b>303,802</b>

\* Grants received for members and member organisations

## 10. Operating lease commitments

Obligations payable after balance date on non cancellable leases are as follows:

	2015	2014
Within one year	-	-
Between one and two years	-	-
Between two and three years	-	-
Between three and four years	-	-
	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

## 11. Credit facilities

The organisation has a credit card facility of \$40,000 with The ANZ Bank of New Zealand Limited.

## 12. Capital Commitments and Contingent Liabilities

GymSports New Zealand has no capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 December 2015.

**Independent Auditors' Report  
To the Members of GymSports New Zealand Incorporated**

**Report on the Financial Statements**

We have audited the financial statements of GymSports New Zealand Incorporated on pages 3 to 15, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2015 and the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Movements in Accumulated Funds for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

**Board's Responsibilities**

The board is responsible for the preparation of financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

**Auditor's Responsibilities**

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

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view of the matters to which they relate in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.

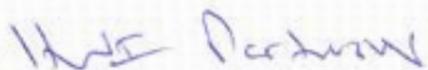
An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the presentation of the financial statements.

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in GymSports New Zealand Incorporated.

**Opinion**

In our opinion, the financial statements on pages 3 to 15 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of GymSports New Zealand Incorporated as at 31 December 2015, and its financial performance, for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.



HWI Partnership  
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8 April 2016





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