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UNIVERSITY & TERTIARY SPORT
NEW ZEALAND

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1. People, Board and Governance

2017 UTSNZ Board Members

Nicola Clayden (Chairperson)
Bruce Meyer
Rainsforth Dix (Treasurer)
Francy Sulikosky (Student Rep) – resigned Oct 2017
Amelia Morgan (Student Rep interim, Nov - Dec 2017)
Trent Summers (Student Rep)
Sarah Cowley Ross – appointed Nov 2017
Garry Carnachan – appointed Nov 2017

University and Tertiary Sport NZ Staff and Key Contractors

Executive Director	Sarah Anderson
Accounts Support	Alistair Shaw

Board Meetings

In total, there were four UTSNZ Board meetings throughout the 2017 year.

- 31 Jan 2017
- 28 March 2017
- 15 May 2017
- 15 November 2017



2. Members, Affiliations and Partners

Member Campuses and Key Contacts

The University of Auckland	Louis Rattray
AUT University	Bruce Meyer
Massey University	Terry Rivers
Victoria University of Wellington	Karl Whalen
The University of Waikato	Tina Pentecost
University of Canterbury	Grant Robertson
Lincoln University	Peter Magson

Affiliations

International University Sports Federation (FISU)
Oceania University Sports Association (OUSA)

Partner Acknowledgements

In 2017 UTSNZ worked closely with several national and regional sporting organisations, as well as university sport managers, to deliver the national tertiary calendar of events involving the nine sports of 3x3 basketball, futsal, sevens, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, basketball, netball and hockey.

Each sport, primarily through its NSO, was a partner in planning and running the event within the framework of the overall UTSNZ tertiary competition.

UTSNZ would like to formally thank and acknowledge the following organisations: NZ Rugby and Manawatu Rugby Union, Basketball NZ and the Canterbury Basketball Association, NZ Football, Table Tennis NZ, Badminton NZ, Hockey NZ and Wellington Hockey, Volleyball NZ, Netball NZ and Netball North Harbour – these partnerships enabled hundreds of New Zealand tertiary students to represent their tertiary institution in competitive sport at a national, and for some international, level.



3. Chair's Report

Collaboration and facilitation were key to UTSNZ's achievements in 2017. Working with National Sport Organisations (NSOs) and university sport managers enabled UTSNZ to deliver a successful national inter-tertiary sports competition and World University Games campaign. This collaboration and facilitation continues to heighten awareness of tertiary sport and UTSNZ within the New Zealand sporting framework. Our Executive Director, Sarah Anderson, continued to drive UTSNZ performance with positive results both nationally and internationally. This work has been ably supported by the Board.

UTSNZ delivered nine National Tertiary Championships at four different locations around the country in the sports of 3x3 basketball, futsal, rugby sevens, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, 5x5 basketball, netball and hockey. An improvement in student engagement was demonstrated by a 40% increase in student team numbers and participants year-on-year. There has also been a growing interest in UTSNZ within the wider tertiary network with Ara, Wintec and WelTec entering full teams in the Futsal, Netball and Badminton Championships respectively.

Critical to the performance of these events and their continued improvement are the formal agreements with our partner NSOs. Thank you to NZ Rugby, Basketball NZ, Netball NZ, Badminton NZ, Table Tennis NZ, Hockey NZ, Volleyball NZ and NZ Football for their collaboration and partnership. The complement of nine National Tertiary Championship events engaged the full spectrum of stakeholders with each of the country's eight universities attending at least one National Tertiary Championship. All seven member universities won at least one National Tertiary Championship title across the nine championship events. The University of Auckland won the UTSNZ Overall University Champion Shield for their five National Tertiary titles.

Internationally, UTSNZ facilitated the participation of NZ tertiary students in the World University Games (Summer), World University 3x3 Basketball League, World University Winter Games, FISU Young Reporters' Programme and FISU Volunteer Leaders Academy. The 2017 World University Games campaign (WUG), held in Taipei, was the first delivered under the UTSNZ banner – the two previous having been managed by the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC). Universities were well represented at the Games with student-athlete representation from five of New Zealand's eight universities and four institutes of technology and polytechnics (ITPs). Pleasingly, athlete surveys indicated that the level of performance support provided under UTSNZ matched the levels provided in previous campaigns. Thank you to the NZOC and High Performance Sport NZ in supporting this transition. These international experiences are continuing to provide a unique opportunity for student-athletes to gain a sense of pride in representing their respective universities, as well as the opportunity for universities to enhance student experience through a sporting and cultural learning experience that will stay with them forever.

3. Chair's Report (continued)

Looking forward, the Board and management are focused on executing our new Strategic Plan 2018-2020. It contains four strategic focus areas that are the building blocks for the reinvigoration of university and tertiary sport:

- (1) Quality Events
- (2) Partnerships and Collaboration
- (3) Knowledge, Insights and Advocacy
- (4) Profile and Promotion.

Sport is a vehicle for student achievement in both sport and education, as well as a contributor to improved student engagement, experience and graduate employability. An important part of the strategy is ensuring that there is further building of the evidence base to support continued investment in tertiary sport in New Zealand.

The Board consists of seven members, two of whom are enrolled university or tertiary institute students. In order to oversee the implementation of the 2018-2020 strategy, UTSNZ co-opted two new Board members, Garry Carnachan (current Executive Director of the New Zealand Secondary School Sports Council) and Sarah Cowley-Ross (former Olympian, communications graduate and current New Zealand Olympic Ambassador). I would like to acknowledge the contribution of inaugural student board representative Francy Sulikosky who resigned in November. The Board held four ordinary meetings. In order for the Board to receive feedback, UTSNZ held two member forums and the Student Athlete Commission (SAC) met three times.

Special mention to the members, especially the sport managers, and the Student Athlete Commission who are strong advocates for tertiary sport and the wellbeing of students. Collaboratively we will ensure that 'New Zealand University and Tertiary students realise their potential through sport'.

Nicola Clayden, Chairperson

Our Vision

New Zealand university and tertiary students realising their potential through sport.





Our Purpose

UTSNZ exists so that New Zealand university and tertiary students can represent their tertiary institution in sport at a national and international level.

Focus Areas

QUALITY EVENTS

PARTNERSHIPS & COLLABORATIONS

KNOWLEDGE, INSIGHTS & ADVOCACY

PROFILE & PROMOTION

Outcome

By 2020, there is an increase in the number of NZ university and tertiary students representing their tertiary institutions in competitive inter-tertiary events at a national and international level.

BY ACHIEVING OUR OUTCOME WE WILL CONTRIBUTE TO



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
SPORTING PERFORMANCE
STUDENT WELLBEING

4. Student Athlete Commission

At the heart of UTSNZ are our tertiary student-athletes, and increasingly in the world of sport the athlete's voice is being formally recognised in the governance structures of national sporting entities.

Made up of one representative from each of NZ's eight universities, selections and appointments are based on the student-athlete's sporting participation and achievements, standing within each of their respective tertiary institutions, and the skills and attributes they will bring to the group.

The key objectives of the Commission (as per the formal Terms of Reference) are to:

- (i) Advise the board on matters pertaining to student sports participation and achievement
- (i) Provide a vehicle for student voice and participation in the development of university and tertiary sport

2017 UTSNZ Student Athlete Commission Representatives were as follows:

The University of Auckland	Zachary Easthope
AUT University	Claudia Raven
Massey University	Cheree Kinnear
The University of Waikato	Kelcey Ballantyne
Victoria University of Wellington	Brook Walker
Lincoln University	Hannah Hill
University of Canterbury	Amelia Morgan
University of Otago	Naomi Ireland



2017 was the second year of delivering the new national competitive sport model for universities and other tertiary institutes under University and Tertiary Sport New Zealand. The growth in participation numbers from 2016 was a notable 41% and reflected the increased support of NSOs, a strengthened commitment from members, increased awareness and student desire to participate, and improved event organisation. It was also heartening to see participants from polytechnic institutions, and we hope this will lead to a broader member base and therefore an increasing pool of funding institutions.

Membership levies and income from events was consistent with 2016. Participation in the World University Games in Taipei and other international competitions was underwritten by UTSNZ and costs were recovered from participants. A grant was received from High Performance Sport New Zealand as a contribution towards costs for the World University Games and the New Zealand Universities Rugby Council also gave \$5,000 towards team travel costs for the National Tertiary Women's Sevens Championship. Other income was derived from funds given by University Sport New Zealand. These were unspent monies from establishment fees paid by universities supporting the transition to the new body.

The 2016 net surplus was achieved through a cautious approach to spending. In 2017 UTSNZ participated in the World University Games, supported other international events, and developed and published UTSNZ's first Strategic Plan. This resulted in a more modest net surplus for 2017. My thanks to the Executive Director, Sarah Anderson, for her financial discipline and ensuring a surplus of \$4,875.

Increases in costs have generally been in line with the increased activities both nationally and internationally. Of note are the payment due to Otago University Student Association from the wind-up of University Sport New Zealand, the Futsal World University Championship costs which the Board agreed to cover, and increased governance costs in relation to development of the Strategic Plan. There are also some differences in reported costs between 2016 and 2017 for some key financial areas. This is primarily due to changes in the allocation of and reporting on various cost codes between 2016 and 2017 to better reflect the business. Key reporting areas will continue to be streamlined and lessons learned from 2017 will be incorporated in 2018 reports.

The Board agreed in 2017 to recruit an additional staff member to support the focus on marketing and events. Looking ahead, this will result in increased staff costs.

The financial position is sound and a continued steady approach over the next few years should result in increased reserves. This will allow the Board to consider funding strategic initiatives.

Rainsforth Dix, Treasurer

6. National Events Programme

In 2017, UTSNZ continued to work closely with national and regional sporting organisations and university sports managers to successfully deliver a national competition involving nine National Tertiary Championship events across the following sports; 3x3 basketball, futsal, rugby sevens, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, 5x5 basketball, netball and hockey. Each sport, primarily through its NSO, was a partner in the planning and running of events within the framework of the overall UTSNZ tertiary competition.

Event	Date	Location
National Tertiary Women's Sevens Championship	25 March	Palmerston North
National Tertiary 3x3 Basketball Championship	9 April	Christchurch
National Tertiary Futsal Championship	7-10 April	Christchurch
National Tertiary Table Tennis Championship	13 May	Auckland
National Tertiary Badminton Championship	4-5 June	Auckland
National Tertiary Hockey Championship	3-6 July	Wellington
National Tertiary Volleyball Championship	22-23 July	Wellington
National Tertiary Netball Championship	23-24 September	Auckland
National Tertiary 5x5 Basketball Championship	25-27 September	Christchurch

Tertiary Campuses Involved

AUT University

Lincoln University

Massey University

University of Auckland

University of Canterbury

University of Waikato

Victoria University of Wellington

University of Otago (*non-member)

Ara Institute of Canterbury (*non-member)

Wellington Institute of Technology (*non-member)

Waikato Institute of Technology (*non-member, through combined teams with University of Waikato)

National Tertiary Championship Results

In 2017, all seven member universities won at least one National Tertiary Championship title across the nine championship events.

Rugby Sevens

Women's

Winners – University of Canterbury (*Combined)

Runners Up – University of Waikato (*Combined)

Basketball (3x3)

Men

Winners – Lincoln University

Runners Up – University of Auckland

Women

Winners – Lincoln University

Runners Up – Victoria University of Wellington

Futsal

Men

Winners – University of Auckland

Runners Up – Victoria University of Wellington

Women

Winners – AUT University

Runners Up – University of Auckland

Table Tennis

Men

Winners – University of Auckland

Runners Up – AUT University

Women

Winners – University of Auckland

Runners Up – University of Waikato

Badminton

Mixed teams

Winners – University of Auckland

Runners Up – University of Waikato

Volleyball

Men

Winners – University of Auckland

Runners Up – Massey University

Women

Winners – University of Waikato

Runners Up – University of Auckland

Basketball (5x5)

Men

Winners – University of Canterbury

Runners Up – Lincoln University

Women

Winners – Lincoln University

Runners Up – Victoria University of Wellington

Hockey

Men

Winners – University of Waikato (*Combined)

Runners Up – University of Auckland

Women

Winners – Victoria University of Wellington

(*Combined)

Runners Up – University of Auckland

Netball

Women

Winners – Victoria University of Wellington

Runners Up – University of Auckland

* Combined – team includes student-athlete(s) from non-member tertiary institutions.

National Tertiary Champions & Overall Shield Winner

After facing a more intense competition than in 2016, the University of Auckland once again reigned supreme winning the overall National Tertiary Championship competition for 2017.

The UTSNZ National Tertiary Championship Shield is awarded to the university with the greatest combined points total of the UTSNZ sanctioned national sporting events for the year.

"Key to winning was communication and organisation....all the small details are covered off so the coaches can just 'coach' and the student-athletes can just 'play'. We all focus on our roles and we get the best out of everyone."

Albie Eaton, UoA Sport Manager.

"It is an honor to be a part of UOA basketball because I get to do something I love, while also representing the school I study at."
Zachary Easthope, UOA Basketball.



7. International Programme

2017 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES – The World University Games, also known as the Summer Universiade, is staged every two years. It is second only to the Olympic Games in size and is a unique opportunity for the development of high performance athletes and support personnel.

In 2017, the 29th Summer Universiade was hosted in Taipei, Chinese Taipei from the 19 - 30 August. It involved 12 days of sports competitions and engaged over 10,000 student-athletes and officials from over 170 countries. 57 student-athletes from the following institutions made up the NZ Team; Massey (17), UoA (12), AUT (6), VuW (3), Otago (2), NZIS (1), SIT (1), Unitec (1), as well as 14 student-athletes studying at overseas universities.

\$20,000 was received from High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) through the Prime Minister's Scholarship Fund to support the campaign.

The NZ Team achieved one medal – a very impressive Bronze for Massey University athlete Aaron Booth in the Men's Decathlon.



"WUG 2017 was a truly memorable experience – the support team and everyone made it so easy to concentrate on being an athlete and performing well but also enjoy the experience. It was a taste of what it would feel like to be a professional athlete."

"Being surrounded by an outstanding management team and other high-performance athletes was hugely motivating and something which I hope to achieve again in the future."

"I have come away from the Games feeling more motivated than ever. I now know where I stand on the world stage, and am looking forward to reflecting on the Games and identifying areas that I need to improve on moving forward."

"Competing in a multi-sport games has been the major highlight in my international sporting efforts so far. It was a really special environment being able to compete in front of other New Zealand athletes and staff, the support was unreal. It was also very inspiring being able to watch other New Zealand athletes perform in their competitions and to learn so much about the other events."

"I have had the chance to make some amazing friends, those of whom I would have probably never met if I didn't compete at this event. Overall, this has been an experience and trip of a lifetime!"

NZ TEAM



11 Sports
57 Athletes | 16 Sport Support Staff
9 Performance Support Staff



7. International Programme (continued)

WORLD UNIVERSITY 3X3 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Held 14 - 17 September, the FISU 3x3 World University League was contested by teams from all around the world including Lincoln University's three-a-side basketballers. Lincoln University earned themselves the right to take on the world's best after winning at the UTSNZ National Tertiary 3x3 Basketball Championships in both the men's and women's competitions. The men's team finished 15th overall at the WUL while the women took out 14th position. This is the second time NZ university teams have represented their country and their university at this event with the majority of expenses being covered by FISU.

WINTER WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES

The 2017 Winter Games were held in Almaty, 28 Jan - 8 Feb, 2017. New Zealand had a single entry in the Games – alpine skier, Virginia Orange from Massey University. Virginia competed in the Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super G and Alpine Combined Events.

"I feel pretty honored to be the only person representing New Zealand. It's an amazing experience, so I am doing everything I can to enjoy it and make New Zealand proud."
Virginia Orange, Massey University.



8. Student Experiences

FISU VOLUNTEER LEADERS ACADEMY - Two of UTSNZ's Student Athlete Commission representatives Claudia Raven (AUT) and Amelia Morgan (UC), represented New Zealand at the first International University Sports Federation (FISU) volunteering forum in Kazan, Russia, 2-8 July. Funded by FISU, the pair joined representatives from 170 countries, bringing together volunteer leaders in university sports to establish a united international platform for student volunteers. The aim of forum was to provide professional training for young volunteer leaders capable of creating and organising the work of volunteers aimed at the development of university sports.

"An amazing experience, I'm hoping to use the skills and knowledge I gathered over in Russia to encourage more people, especially youth, to take the time to volunteer in their communities."
Claudia Raven, AUT.

FISU YOUNG REPORTERS' PROGRAMME - Every two years, alongside the Summer Universiade, FISU selects students and/or recent graduates in journalism or communications to attend the Young Reporters' Programme. This programme provides aspiring young journalists with a unique training experience during the Universiade, one of the largest multi-sport events in the world. Chosen from 63 candidates representing 30 different countries, Massey University student Laura Quilter was successful in securing a position on the 2017 programme, one of two students who had also previously competed in the Games as an athlete.

"As a Young Reporter at the 2017 World Universiade, I have learned to confront my fears, challenge myself intellectually, emotionally and even physically. It is an experience I will never forget, and I can't stop smiling."
"I am more than just a swimmer. I am more than just an athlete."
Laura Quilter, Massey University



Statement of Financial Performance – For the year ended 31 December 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Revenue			
Membership from membership levies and events	1	171,066	166,053
Grants and donations		24,348	-
World University Games revenue recovered		238,187	-
Interest revenue	3	3	5
Other revenue		3,161	14,577
Total Revenue		436,765	180,635
Expenses			
Costs relating to membership and events	2	51,106	47,644
Employee related costs	2	124,876	91,554
Other expenses	2	21,677	9,823
World University Games expense recovery		234,231	-
Total Expenses		431,890	149,021
Surplus for the Year Before Tax		4,875	31,614
Income tax expense	6	-	1
Surplus for the Year		4,875	31,613

Note: The Statement of Financial Performance should be read in conjunction with the notes provided in the full 2017 Performance Report.

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9. Financial Report (continued)

Statement of Financial Position – As at 31 December 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	61,677	15,919
Debtors and prepayments	3	18,734	37,213
Total Current Assets		80,411	53,132
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	4	665	1,330
Total Non-Current Assets		665	1,330
Total Assets		81,076	54,462
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade creditors and other payables	3	37,423	14,239
Accruals	3	6,405	8,050
Bank overdraft		760	560
Total Current Liabilities		44,588	22,849
Total Liabilities		44,588	22,849
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		36,488	31,613
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses	5	36,488	31,613
Total Accumulated Funds		36,488	31,613

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9. Financial Report (continued)

Statement of Cash Flows – For year ended 31 December 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash was received from:		
Receipts from membership levies and events	205,868	129,987
Receipts from grants and donations	24,348	-
Receipts from World University Games recoveries	238,187	-
Other revenue	3,161	14,576
Interest received	3	4
Net GST	3,480	-
Cash was applied to:		
Costs related to membership levies and events	61,128	37,409
Volunteer and employee related costs	118,568	87,548
Costs related to World University Games recoveries	234,231	-
Other costs	15,562	1,331
Net GST	-	1,147
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	45,558	17,132
Cash flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	-	1,773
Net Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	-	(1,773)
Net Increase in Cash	45,558	15,359
Opening Cash	15,359	-
Closing Cash	60,917	15,359
This is represented by:		
Bank accounts and cash	61,677	15,919
Bank overdraft	(760)	(560)
	60,917	15,359

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On behalf of UTSNZ...

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN 2017

