

HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORT NEW ZEALAND

2017 CORE INVESTMENT



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NEW INVESTMENT FIGURES ANNOUNCED AS NEW ZEALAND LOOK TOWARDS TOKYO 2020

High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) today announced a \$35 million core investment programme for 2017.

This represents the first year of two, three and four-year funding agreements with National Sport Organisations and over the four-year Tokyo cycle, almost \$250 million will be invested by HPSNZ into New Zealand's high performance sporting system, primarily through:

- **Core Investment** – direct to sports to support the HP leadership, coaching, international competition, camps, pathway development, equipment and operations of targeted and campaign sports with the greatest probability of winning on the world stage
- **Performance Enhancement Grants (PEGs)** – direct to priority athletes, both established and emerging
- **Athlete Performance Support** – to deliver integrated performance support from HPSNZ's world leading specialists to maximise the performance of targeted athletes at international pinnacle events
- **Prime Minister Scholarships** – to assist athletes achieve tertiary and vocational qualifications while competing at the highest level, and professional development for coaches, officials and athlete support team
- **Investment in Innovation and Technology (including Goldmine)** – to deliver integrated and robust innovation, research and technology to drive increased performance in targeted funded sports.

Confirming the announcement of next year's core investment, HPSNZ Chief Executive Alex Baumann commented:

“At the core of this investment approach is our performance driven philosophy. Each of these five strands of investment plays a key role in strengthening New Zealand's HP system and the unprecedented results in Rio and world championships across the past four years reinforce that we have got the right approach.”

Today's announcement follows detailed reviews of performance across the Rio cycle, however past performance is just one of four contestable investment criteria used by HPSNZ, along with future potential, quality of the individual sports' HP programme and campaigns, and aspects of the individual sport context.

“This is a proven approach that has now provided a balance of funding we are confident will achieve the best possible results in Tokyo and across targeted world championships,” says Mr Baumann.

Today's announcement saw **sailing** and **athletics** both secure significant increases in core funding following outstanding performance in Rio. These are both sports which have also demonstrated strong progress around future talent and performance systems, and have quality high performance people underpinning their programmes towards Tokyo.

The potential of team sports was also recognised, with increases for both women's **rugby 7s** and women's **hockey**. This investment in the Black Ferns 7s will support their quest for Olympic Gold, while investment in the Blackstick's women will look to secure an elusive medal in Tokyo after two close 4th placings in London and Rio.

Canoe racing has also received a significant increase to support a new centralised HP programme in Karapiro planned for 2017 onwards. Built around Lisa Carrington's success, this programme also recognises the potential of the women's K4, which finished a strong 5th in Rio, and some untapped potential in other disciplines within the sport.

Paralympics New Zealand also continues to build on an outstanding Rio 2016 Paralympics and supports the expansion of the HP athlete development system to build a more sustainable system for current and future Paralympians. A significant increase will support the Para-Athletics programme, which produced some outstanding performances in Rio and made a compelling case on their future potential towards Tokyo and beyond.

Outlining the investment allocations Baumann acknowledged:

“Some sports have delivered quality performance on the world stage and been given slightly increased investment to see how much more they might achieve. A few who have not met either our or their own expectations have had reductions, however we will continue to work closely with them to meet all the HP system goals for the next cycle and beyond.”



Triathlon and **swimming** are two sports that saw decreased investment following underperformance in Rio, however their future potential has led to an allocation of new investment at a reduced level for two years, with a review in 2018 to evaluate progress. **Cycling** also receives a reduction, however the track programme has developed some quality depth across the Rio cycle that demonstrates it will feature again as a multi-medal sport in Tokyo 2020.

Women's football is de-carded as a campaign sport and is reduced after failing to get out of the group stages at the World Cup and Rio Olympics but retains investment over three years to assist with their 2019 world cup preparations.

Men's rugby 7s received a decrease after a disappointing 5th place in Rio but HPSNZ remains confident in the HP leadership, the new coaching team and a quality player talent pool across the programme going forward.

Today's programme also acknowledges a number of new Olympic disciplines on the Tokyo programme, including **women's softball** and **surfing** - both of which have accessed seed funding to provide an early opportunity to prepare for Olympic qualification and demonstrate they are medal capable later in the cycle.

With a new white-water facility in Wero, South Auckland and the emerging talent of a number of self-funded campaigns, **canoe slalom** will now receive an increase to look to build on the outstanding Olympic Silver medal performance of Luuka Jones who has re-committed to Tokyo.

There are also increases for individual campaigns including **shooter** Natalie Rooney and **gymnast** Dylan Schmidt, to focus primarily on additional world-class coaching and international competition support.

The non-Olympic sport of **surf lifesaving**, who delivered their third consecutive world championship win, also receive an increase to enhance their preparation for the 2018 World Championships campaign while **Rugby League** will also receive the previously approved increase to support their preparations and build up towards the 2017 World Cup that will take place in New Zealand next year.

There is also a further commitment to the next generation athletes with more investment in the **emerging talent PEGs programme**. This will mean a new group of New Zealand athletes across targeted sports will be given an opportunity to accelerate their development towards 2024.

In addition, investment in the evolution of the **HP medical model** will also provide sport requested improved and enhanced medicine and physiotherapy support to athletes at home and abroad. The model provides for athletes both within their daily training environments in New Zealand and offshore and overseas in the World Cup and World Championship environments on an annual basis.

Media Requests

Please note, Alex Baumann will be available for interview throughout Thursday and also Friday morning. Alex will be travelling from Saturday 17th December and unavailable from this day. To arrange an interview please contact Paul Farrell on 021-242-5359.

HIGH PERFORMANCE CORE INVESTMENT

	Commitment	2016*	2017	Variance	2018	Variance
	Year(s)	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
TIER 1						
Rowing	4	5,300	5,100	(200)	5,100	0
Cycling	2	4,700	4,200	(500)	4,200	0
Yachting	4	3,450	3,700	250	3,800	100
Athletics	4	2,225	2,600	375	2,750	150
TIER 2						
Equestrian	2	1,800	1,800	0	1,800	0
Canoe Racing	2	1,275	1,600	325	1,750	150
Netball	2	1,200	1,200	0	1,200	0
Rugby 7s - Women	4	1,000	1,100	100	1,200	100
Rugby 7s - Men	2	1,200	900	(300)	900	0
TIER 3						
Snow Sports***	2	1,875	2,050	175	2,000	(50)
Hockey - Women	2	1,300	1,350	50	1,450	100
PEAK BODIES						
Paralympics NZ (inc. Games Time Delivery)	4	2,155	2,400	245	2,500	100
New Zealand Olympic Committee	4	700	750	50	750	0
CAMPAIGN						
Swimming	2	1,300	900	(400)	900	0
Triathlon	2	1,250	750	(500)	750	0
Hockey - Men	2	700	700	0	700	0
Football - Women	3	800	500	(300)	500	0
Cricket***	1	500	500	0	-	-
Rugby League***	1	400	500	100	-	-
Canoe Slalom (campaign)	2	175	450	275	450	0
Bowls	2	250	250	0	250	0
Softball - Men***	1	250	250	0	-	-
Surf Life Saving	2	190	225	35	225	0
Squash	2	175	175	0	175	0
Shooting (campaign)	2	20	125	105	125	0
Basketball	2	200	125	(75)	150	25
Gymsports / Trampoline (campaign)	2	25	115	90	115	0
Softball - Women****	2	0	100	100	150	50
Ice Sports****	2	0	25	25	25	0
Olympic Weightlifting	2	25	20	(5)	20	0
Boxing (campaign)	2	65	15	(50)	15	0
Gymsports / Women's Artistic Vault (campaign)****	2	0	10	10	10	0
Surfing (campaign)****	2	0	10	10	10	0
Beach Volleyball (campaign)****	2	0	10	10	10	0
Wrestling (campaign)	2	15	10	(5)	10	0
Judo	-	25	0	(25)	-	-
Golf (Rio Games Time)	-	25	0	(25)	-	-
Other Investment: Emerging Talent PEG's		0	200	200	200	0
Other Investment: Medical Model		0	250	250	250	0
Total Investment		34,570	34,965		34,440**	

* Includes additional one-off investment of \$2m

** Total figures does not include investment decisions to be reviewed in December 2017

*** Investment decision previously made in 2015, to be reviewed in December 2017 (Snow Sports July 2018)

**** New sports investment

INVESTMENT CRITERIA

HPSNZ investment considerations include:

Past Performance

- The National Sports Organisations (NSOs) level of achievement against the agreed performance KPIs in the Performance and Investment Schedules for the previous Investment Periods.
- If there was no Performance and Investment Schedule for the previous Investment Period, then recent performances of athletes/teams in Pinnacle Event

Example:

Athletics NZ: From single targeted campaigns to multiple conversion, HPSNZ are now investing deeper into Athletic NZ pathways to build a suitable pipeline of talent including in Paralympic disciplines.

Future Potential

- The progression and trajectory of the NSOs priority athletes towards the applicable Tier 1, 2 or 3 outcomes (if a Targeted Sport), or Campaign KPIs (if a Campaign Sport), evidenced by the athlete/teams competition results, other performance assessments and progress against the athlete development pathways (e.g. performance funnels).

Example:

Dylan Schmidt: HPSNZ has increased investment in the range of customised portfolios and individual campaigns including gymnast Dylan Schmidt to focus primarily on additional world-class coaching and international competition support.

Quality of HP Programme & Campaigns

- The progress of the NSO against its HP Plan over the previous Investment Period.
- The content of the HP Strategic Plan and campaign plan/s for the next Investment Period, which must be clear and measurable.
- The need for an NSO to have quality HP processes and performance drivers including plans, leadership, coaching, systems, structure, culture that will enable it to achieve its goals and the agreed KPIs. This may be assessed as HPSNZ sees fit including through the Performance Review, observations, athlete/s results, staff movements, stability of the HP operations etc.

Example:

Hockey NZ: Despite missing out on the podium in Rio and London, HPSNZ will increase investment in the Blackstick's women programme to build on the quality of leadership, coaching, systems, structure and culture currently in place.

Individual Sport Context

Specific factors applicable to the NSO and the sport including, but not limited to:

- The level of maturity and sophistication of the HP Programme
- The number of carded athletes
- Its previous HPSNZ Investment history and performance against it
- Its total HPSNZ investment and resource allocation, including resources allocated other than Core Investment
- The other sources of revenue it has or can source
- The budgeted campaign costs
- The nature of the sport including the qualification process, the number of events and disciplines and format of competition programme, the field of competition

Example:

Emerging Talent PEGs: The emerging talent PEGs supports athletes earlier in the pathway and provides further commitment to the next generation athletes where a new group of New Zealand athletes across targeted sports will be given an opportunity to accelerate their development towards 2024.

2016 RESULTS

SUMMER RIO OLYMPICS

Athlete/Team	Sport	Discipline	Rank
Lisa Carrington	Canoe Racing	WK1 200m	1
New Zealand	Rowing	Pair Men	1
Mahe Drysdale	Rowing	Single Scull Men	1
New Zealand	Sailing	49er	1
Valerie Adams	Athletics	Women's Shotput	2
Luuka Jones	Canoe Slalom	Women's K1	2
New Zealand	Cycling	Men's Team Sprint	2
Lydia Ko	Golf	Women's	2
New Zealand	Rowing	Pair Women's	2
New Zealand	Sevens	Women's	2
New Zealand	Sailing	470 Women	2
New Zealand	Sailing	49er FX	2
Natalie Rooney	Shooting	Women's Trap	2
Tom Walsh	Athletics	Men's Shotput	3
Eliza McCartney	Athletics	Women's Pole Vault	3
Nick Willis	Athletics	Men's 1500m	3
Lisa Carrington	Canoe Racing	WK1 500m	3
Sam Meech	Sailing	Laser	3



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SUMMER RIO PARALYMPICS

Athlete/Team	Sport	Discipline	Rank
Liam Malone	Para-Athletics	Men's 400m T44	1
Nikita Howarth	Para-Swimming	Women's 200m IM SM7	1
Liam Malone	Para-Athletics	Men's 200m T44	1
Cameron Leslie	Para-Swimming	Men's 150m IM SM4	1
Sophie Pascoe	Para-Swimming	Women's 100m Butterfly S10	1
Sophie Pascoe	Para-Swimming	Women's 200m IM SM10	1
Sophie Pascoe	Para-Swimming	Women's 100m Backstroke S10	1
Mary Fisher	Para-Swimming	Women's 100m Backstroke S11	1
Anna Grimaldi	Para-Athletics	Women's Long Jump T47	1
Holly Robinson	Para-Athletics	Women's Javelin F46	2
Sophie Pascoe	Para-Swimming	Women's 100m Freestyle S10	2
Foy/Thompson	Para-Cycling	Women's 3km Pursuit BVI	2
Liam Malone	Para-Athletics	Men's 100m T44	2
Sophie Pascoe	Para-Swimming	Women's 50m Freestyle S10	2
Foy/Thompson	Para-Cycling	Women's Road Race BVI	3
William Stedman	Para-Athletics	Men's 800m T36	3
William Stedman	Para-Athletics	Men's 400m T36	3
Jessica Hamill	Para-Athletics	Women's Shot Put F34	3
Nikita Howarth	Para-Swimming	Women's 50m Butterfly S7	3
Rory McSweeney	Para-Athletics	Men's Javelin F44	3
Rebecca Dubber	Para-Swimming	Women's 100m Backstroke S7	3



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NON-OLYMPIC WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS/PINNACLE EVENTS

Athlete/Team	Sport	Event	Discipline	Rank
Shannon McIlroy	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Men's Singles	1
Ali Forsyth, Mike Kernaghan, Blake Signal, Mike Nagy	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Men's Fours	1
New Zealand Black Fins	Surf Life Saving	World Life Saving Championships		1
Joelle King & Amanda Landers-Murphy	Squash	World Doubles Championships	Women's Doubles	1
Joelle King & Paul Coll	Squash	World Doubles Championships	Mixed Doubles	1
Jo Edwards & Angela Boyd	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Women's Pairs	2
Jo Edwards & Angela Boyd	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Women's Pairs	2
Val Smith, Kirsten Edwards, Katelyn Inch, Angela Boyd	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Women's Fours	3
Ali Forsyth, Blake Signal, Mike Nagy	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Men's Triples	3
Shannon McIlroy & Mike Kernaghan	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Men's Pairs	3
Jo Edwards	Bowls	World Bowls Championships	Women's Singles	3
Paul Coll & Campbell Grayson	Squash	World Doubles Championships	Men's Doubles	3
Black Caps	Cricket	Twenty20 World Cup	Men's T20	3
White Ferns	Cricket	Twenty20 World Cup	Women's T20	3

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SNOW SPORTS/PINNACLE EVENTS

Athlete/Team	Sport	Event	Rank
Corey Peters	Sit-Ski Super-G	World Cup Season Ranking	1
Jossi Wells	Freestyle Skiing - Slopestyle	Breckenridge	2
Christy Prior	Snowboard - Big Air	X Games (Europe)	2
Christy Prior	Snowboard - Slopestyle	Laax Open	2
Beau-James Wells	Freestyle Skiing – Halfpipe	Breckenridge	2
Janina Kuzma	Freestyle Skiing – Halfpipe	Cardrona	2
Jossi Wells	Freestyle Skiing - Slopestyle	Pyeongchang Test Event	3
Christy Prior	Snowboard - Slopestyle	Pyeongchang Test Event	3
Janina Kuzma	Freestyle Skiing – Halfpipe	Mammoth	3
Adam Hall	Adaptive Ski Standing Super-G	World Cup Season Ranking	3

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