



NORTH
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HOCKEY
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COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT

2022

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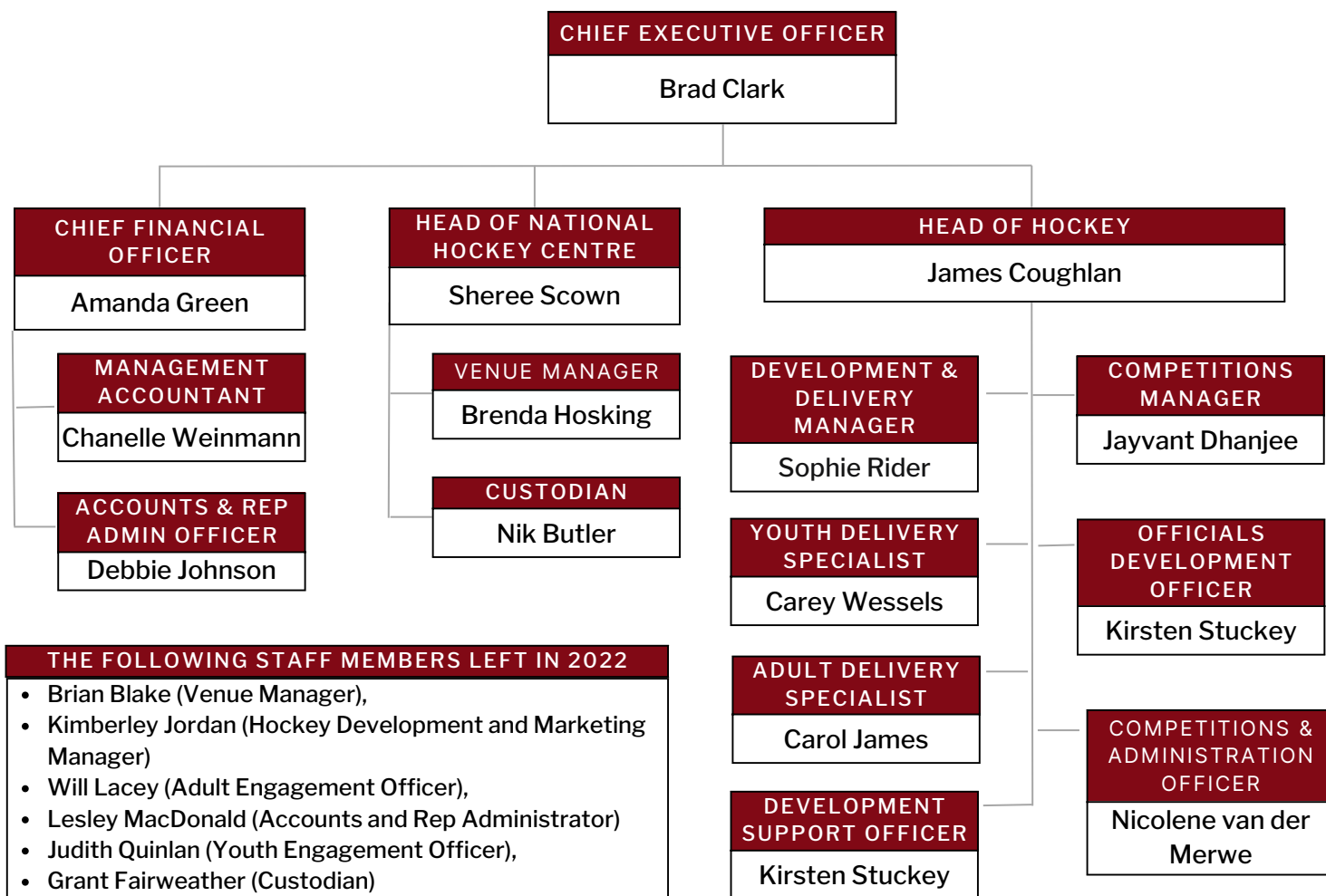
LIFE MEMBERS

Life Members	In the order they were conferred:	Life Members	In the order they were conferred:
Ev Miller	1974	John Leadbetter	1998
Vera Burt+	1988	Thelma Dennison	2000
Darrell Simpson+	1991	Rex Smith	2005
Linton Little	1991	Ian Waugh	2012
Ken Miller	1991	Brent Miller	2013
Alwyn Riggs	1991	Merv Huxford	2013
Don Burt	1991	Mike Vallant	2015
Nancye Jones	1992	Greg Datson	2016
Melva Triggs	1992	Sharon Williamson	2018
Dave Westgate+	1992	Kevin McPheat	2021
Marion Web	1992	Andy Worrall	2021
Ina Lamason+	1992	Murray Goad	2021
Ken Drum	1992	Colin Chester	2022
Marion Ellis	1995		
<i>+ Deceased</i>			



HARBOUR WHANAU

2022 NHHA Team Structure



HARBOUR HOCKEY CHARITABLE TRUST

Chair: Peter Felstead
Trustees: Doug Cole, Kevin Joyce, Larry Stenberg, Ken Maplesden, Ian Greenwood & Sharon Williamson

NORTH HARBOUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION BOARD

Co-Chair: Bronwyn Coomer-Smit and Larry Stenberg
President: Murray Goad and Elna Meller
Board Members: Michelle Bentham, Gavin Hawke, Nicky Shave, Lucy Talbot, Shauna Feeney and Dave Kosoo



UMPIRES & OFFICIALS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: David Oakley
Deputy Chair: Owen Goodwin
Michael Marychurch, Kirstie Wardle, Hamish Ellis-Jack, Matthew Weir, Marion Ellis, Kirsten Stuckey (NHHA).

LIFE MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Murray Goad
Kimberley Jordan, Lynn Miller, Brent Miller, Marion Ellis, Amanda Green, Brad Clark (NHHA)

CLUBS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Kimberley Jordan/Sheree Scown
Members: Club delegates, Brad Clark and Jayvant Dhanjee (NHHA)

SCHOOLS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Chair: James Coughlan
Primary: Judith Quinlan and Fiona Ackroyd
Intermediate: Jayvant Dhanjee and Abby McNae
Secondary: Sandra Leith, Brian Mitchell and Paresh Bhikha
Appointed: Karen Morgan, Kevin Fraser and Hitendra Patel

COACHES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Will Lacey
Secretary & NHHA Representative:
Sophie Rider
Dave Keelty, Tyla Goodsell-Matthews,
Keri Maunder, Mitch Hayde, Geoff McNaughton,
Hitendra Patel, Ryan Sclanders,
Randal Bartholomew, Timothy Kerr



CEO REPORT

A year of Community Impact, and a year to remember for many reasons, 2022 brought us renewed optimism we could kick Covid and embrace life like the 'before times'. Alas, it was not to be, at least in the short term, but that didn't dampen our enthusiasm and creativity to provide the best possible experience for you. We delivered a cut-down version of summer hockey, and launched into the winter season with the joy of checking vaccine passes and a limited but appreciated hospitality offering from the Village Green. It wasn't that long before we were able to welcome everyone back to the National Hockey Centre as restrictions were lifted – hallelujah, and congratulations to all teams and clubs on a super competitive season, with hockey the absolute winner (and HDF taking out the bulk of the silverware!).

International hockey was back, with the NHHa and National Hockey Centre hosting back-to-back Trans-Tasman Test Series for the Black Sticks vs Australia. Our Cello U18 men's reps were victorious with back-to-back wins, and we had fantastic results at the National Hockey Championships with men's and women's teams making three finals. We hosted the secondary schools, Rankin Cup and India Shield, with Westlake Boys victorious as well as the U16 Grant McLeod tournament and Youth Hockey Festivals for U14's and U12's, showcasing our hockey stars of the future. To close out the year, we were proud to host the inaugural Masters North vs South tournament that saw the National Hockey Centre at its best.



Other highlights included work at Board level to refresh the strategic plan, challenging ourselves to be forward thinking and consider what excellence, and long term sustainability looks like. What will our community need in 2050? How should we evolve to exist and thrive? Meaty questions, that don't have easy answers, but have prompted ongoing work to review all operations including hockey programmes and competitions at community and high-performance levels.

Harbour Hockey is respected for its success on and off the turfs, and for its strong and passionate community. And so, we were proud to celebrate 30-years of Harbour Hockey and an amazing 50-years for our predecessor, North Shore Women's Hockey in 2022. Milestones to be celebrated and acknowledged, that we did proudly at the annual NHHa Awards night – our first proper occasion of this kind in almost three years.

From the early days with passion, commitment and strong leadership from people like Darrell Simpson, life members and community stalwarts like Marion Ellis, Riki Burgess, Sharon Williamson, Brent Miller, and newly minted life member in 2022 Colin Chester (congratulations Colin!), and so many others, we are all fortunate to benefit from the mahi that has gone into to create one of NZ's largest and most successful hockey organisations.

Sadly, we lost one of those people in the year as we said farewell to Darrell Simpson. The NHHa is what it is today thanks to Darrell, and so many like him. It was touching to celebrate Darrell's life with Jill and family and honour his contribution to the NHHa and wider community in 2022.

CEO REPORT

On top of everything we completed a change process to create a new team structure with many familiar faces appointed to new roles, and some welcome additions to the team.

It is an understatement to say we were busy this year and I'm exceptionally proud of the NHHA team and what was accomplished. This includes all our people including our Divisional Committees, hard working umpires and officials, coaches and volunteers, and the Clubhouse team who have done their best to deliver for you day in day out.

Some key people who impacted Harbour Hockey significantly, left in the year. Particularly I would acknowledge Kim Jordan (Green) for her 7+ years of dedicated and passionate work for Harbour Hockey. As well as Judith Quinlan, Will Lacey, Lesley MacDonald and Grant Fairweather who added significant value to our community.

Another significant change was in the role of NHHA President, with Murray Goad departing after many years of exemplary service – thank you for everything Murray. And Elna Meller, one of our most prominent and respected community leaders taking over – welcome Elna, we know you will guide us ably and confidently as our new President!

Huge thanks to the hard-working NHHA Board, co-chairs Larry Stenberg, and Bronwyn Coomer-Smit, Michelle Bentham, Lucy Talbot, Gavin Hawke, Nicky Shave, new member Shauna Feeney, and Greg Datson, Board Secretary. A special mention to Bron who stepped away from the Board in the year. Thank you for your dedication and impact on Harbour Hockey.

Also at governance level, we acknowledge the dedication and impact of the Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust Chaired by Peter Felstead, with members Ian Greenwood, Sharon Williamson, Pete Worrall, and Ken Maplesden – all dedicated volunteers, lending their expertise and time to make us the best we can be.

Our commercial partners deserve our support and appreciation. Cello Communications and Cello Sport; Giltrap North Shore; Go Hockey; Flow Transportation; TigerTurf; Nexia New Zealand; Tsunami Sportswear; Dynamic Physio; and funding partners the Lion Foundation; and NZ Community Trust - thank you for your positive impact on our community.

And lastly – thank you to all NHHA clubs, members and supporters - I look forward to working together to make 2023 another great year for North Harbour Hockey.



Brad Clark
Chief Executive Officer



From left to right: Brad Clark, Amanda Green, Lucy Talbot

CHAIR REPORT

I would like to start by thanking my fellow Board members who put in an incredible number of hours of hard work, all of it voluntarily and unpaid (and sometimes even at an actual cost to them). I would think that for many, the perception of being on the Board is of sitting in a 1-2 hour meeting once a month.

While that part is true, not counting the time to read all the reports, it doesn't account for all of the other activities involved. The most visible of those is the sub-committees: all Board members belong to at least one of these, often as Chair. We currently have committees for Commercial, Sustainability, Policy, Risk & Audit and HR & Wellbeing. Each of these committees is very active – and, in my opinion, one of our key differentiators over other associations – sometimes meeting fortnightly.

And of course, it's not just the meeting time involved but all of the actions and activities generated from them. If you take Sustainability's restoration project, Te Hōnonga a Iwi, for example – the hours involved in not only co-ordinating that but also actually doing the work is phenomenal.

I'd like to take the time also to thank and acknowledge all of the volunteers on those sub-committees, who I feel are unsung heroes. I know the amount of work involved and put in, and even though it can sometimes have a notable effect, it is generally 'invisible' to the wider community.

Then there are other more adhoc commitments. The Chair and Deputy meet with the CEO each fortnight for example. Board members attend Health & Safety meetings on rotation. We are often involved in interview situations, or sometimes attending Council meetings or other events on NHHA's behalf. And we are often spending time 'working' our networks for the benefit of Harbour.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust, of which I have been a Trustee for ten years. The HHCT own the assets of the facility and are entrusted with ensuring that they are maintained and replaced as and when it is needed. HHCT is NHHA's landlord. In my time I have worked with many members who are all passionate and hard-working, offering their time and expertise solely for our benefit and no personal recognition.

In my recent letter to the community, I highlighted the challenges we are facing and how we are seeking to address those. For some time now the Board and some others have been meeting weekly to ensure we get sufficient focus and traction. This is totally appropriate but does sit on top of our existing workloads, not to mention our 'day jobs'.

A huge thanks and acknowledgement must go to all of the staff in what has been a very difficult year for them. Many of you will be unaware – which is of credit to the team – but the exit of a couple of key staff triggered a restructure to realign staffs' job elements into specific roles and hierarchies. This required some adept skill to not only take on their new roles but simultaneously keep the previous roles and outputs running seamlessly.

CHAIR REPORT

During this last year we mourned the passing of one of our long-standing supporters and stalwarts, Darrell Simpson. At the time we canvassed the community on what might be a suitable way to honour Darrell and his significant contributions. I just wanted to feed back that as a life member himself the other life members felt that he would consider having already been recognised as a life member was sufficient.

This will be my last report as Chair, and last AGM as a Board member. Our constitution is that members sit in three-year cycles and can only sit for two terms unless a Special General Meeting (SGM) is held. I am now in my ninth year, having received support at a SGM, but now it is my time to step aside and let new people and ideas flourish.

The Board has been working on a succession plan and constantly maintains a skills matrix so matters are in-hand. With this change I have also just retired from the Trust, although remaining on the Investment Committee. I will still be around though; enjoying our wonderful community and facilities as a player.

My final words go to thanking you, our community. The players, parents, umpires, coaches, volunteers, supporters, life members, sponsors, club volunteers, donors, schools and everyone in between. Without you we wouldn't exist; without hockey our lives wouldn't be as rich.



Larry Stenberg
Chairman



From left to right: Lucy Talbot, Shauna Feeney, Gavin Hawke, Larry Stenberg, Michelle Bentham, Dave Kosoof (Absent: Nicky Shave)

30 YEARS OF NORTH HARBOUR HOCKEY

To celebrate North Harbour Hockey's 30th year we unveiled 5 new Harbour legends to go with the 25 that were named in 2017 at our 25th anniversary ball.

These legends were:

- Marion Ellis
- Riki Burgess
- Darrell Simpson
- Bianca Russell
- James Coughlan



*From left to right:
James Coughlan
Riki Burgess
Murray Goad
Greg Datson
Kevin McPheat
Brent Miller
Colin Chester*

50 YEARS OF NORTH SHORE WOMEN'S HOCKEY

During 1972 Judith Laurie, Kaye Burnett and Vera Burt, all members of the Auckland lady's hockey executive, approached Marion Webb and Eleanor Fourie with a view to forming a separate association from Auckland. It was felt that the Auckland lady's hockey association had grown too large and impersonal and that the needs of North Shore clubs and players were not being catered for.

In April 1973 at the AGM of New Zealand Hockey the North Shore Women's Hockey Association was granted affiliation. The first season started with no money but 17 teams and 7 secondary teams playing in 3 grades. By 1983 10 years later we say 33 teams across 5 grades, 32 secondary school teams and the largest junior division across all NZ women's hockey associations with 44 teams and 26 mini hockey teams.



*From left to right:
Marion Ellis
Jan Henry
Robin Kavanagh*

VISION AND STRATEGIC PLAN

Revisited in 2022



STRATEGIC PLAN 2023

OUR VISION:

World class experiences in our community through hockey now and in the future.

OUR PURPOSE:

We promote and deliver opportunities for the benefit of our hockey community.

OUR VALUES:

Passion, enjoyment, pride and integrity (the “Harbour Way”)
A sense of community, family, friendship and belonging (our “Hockey Whānau”)
Excellence and leadership in everything we do

DELIVERING EXCELLENCE

All delivery is of a high quality.

Class-leading outcomes for hockey delivery, events, hosting and socialising

Innovation and continual improvement

Support and encourage a culture of inclusion, equity, diversity and well-being

Deliver strong governance, policies, procedures and systems.

FINANCIAL EXCELLENCE

Remain financially sustainable and ethically unrepachable.

Achieve financial outcomes to ensure that all obligations can be met and growth plans enabled

Commercial opportunities pursued to provide fiscal sustainability while keeping hockey as affordable as practicable

Follow commercial and legal best practice.

MEANINGFUL COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS

Strong relationships that align with our values.

Provide a positive culture for all staff, volunteers, board and sub-committee members, officials and representative players, and coaches

Develop and maintain positive and beneficial relationships with our divisions, sponsors, suppliers, partners (HHCT, HNZ, SNZ, etc), local and national government bodies, other associations and the wider community

Support and encourage a culture of innovation, continual improvement, and sustainability

Explore creative opportunities that fit with our retention, growth, sustainability, diversity and inclusion aims

Develop capability and a greater understanding of Te Ao Māori and Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

WORLD-CLASS FACILITIES

Provide and maintain high quality infrastructure to support hockey, our community and commercial aspirations.

All facilities and areas within the Association are operated to a high standard

Ensure our spaces are adaptable and highly utilised

All safety, warranty and maintenance work is kept current

Suitable levels of capital reinvestment are made to maintain standards

Ensure future-proofing for environmental and societal factors.



PARTNERS



FUNDERS



OFFICIAL SUPPLIERS



COMPETITIONS REPORT

Junior Competitions

2022 was the year for change in our Junior competition. Our Junior competitions aligned with the HNZ recommended formats.

To ensure NHA provides our junior athletes with age-appropriate formats in line with the Small Sticks modified games framework, the following format changes were implemented for the 2022 winter competition.

- 1.Yr. 5/6 Advance grade reduced field size, moving from half field to quarter field, and
- 2.Yr. 7/8 Intermediate 11-side grade changed to a 7-side competition played on a half field.

A massive shoutout to our School's Divisional Committee for their support in creating our Junior Hockey Philosophy to achieve the above: *to deliver an environment which is fun, and inclusive, develops a wide range of skills, and fosters a lifelong love of hockey.*

We were also fortunate to have Shane Mcleod host our School Coordinators and parents offering his expert advice on the benefits of small-sided games for our young developing players.



Secondary Competitions

Covid impacts did not slow our numbers in the youth space. The Secondary grades grew by three additional teams from 84 in 2021 to 87 teams in 2022.

At the end of 2021, College Sport in consultation with Auckland and Harbour schools made changes to the Premier grade competition structure. Creating a full-season Greater Auckland competition. This meant our Premier grades played a double round-robin competition ending with finals. Additionally, promotion/regulation matches were introduced between the two bottom Premier teams and the top two A1 teams. Promotion/regulation matches are scheduled to play in Term 1 of the following year.

An amazing Secondary **highlight** was the success of the Westlake Boys High School 1st XI team. They not only secured the gold medal in the Boys Greater Auckland Premier competition but they also won the **Rankin Cup!** An incredible achievement which made them the number ONE Secondary Boys team in New Zealand.

Congratulations WBHS! Hosting Rankin Cup and celebrating your success at home was a great privilege!



Senior Competitions

2022 saw the Grade review committee undertake a review of the Senior grade allocations in the Divisional grades. Resulting in a recommendation being put to the Council of Clubs for all Divisional grades to expand from 8 to 10 teams in each grade. After some refining, the Clubs approved the change to be implemented in the 2023 season.

We would like to acknowledge Warkworth Hockey Club who are making great strides in growing their club. In 2022, they added a third team in their third year which shows the positive impact that the club is having in their region. Well done Warkworth, the health of our clubs is very important for us as a community to thrive.

One of many highlights of the Senior competition was the return of Finals Day. A full day of quality hockey from all grades as well as a celebration of the year. This year we saw both HDF Men and Women taking out the Premier 1 Finals.

Congratulations to HDF who also took out Club of the Year at the NHHA awards!



COMPETITION HIGHLIGHT

In June 2022, we started to live stream games on Cello 1, capturing 33 matches in the first month. This allowed our Harbour Whanau to watch games live from anywhere worldwide as well as providing coaches and teams the opportunity to playback games from the Cello Sport YouTube channel for game analysis.

Live streaming was the buzz around the turfs with teams sending links to their families and friends outside of Auckland. We saw a lot of hype and interest, resulting in Intercity games gaining an average of 180 views per game while the NHHA Club P2 below grades were getting an average of 115 views per game.

Sheree Scown & Jayvant Dhanjee Competitions Team

All Competition results can be found on our website under the Winter Competitions Tab





Winter Competition Team Numbers

**Primary Schools
161**

**Intermediate Schools
70**

**Secondary Schools
87**

**Senior Hockey
86**

VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENTS

Te Hōnonga a Iwi (Restoring Rosedale Park) Project

In 2022, we began our journey toward minimising our carbon footprint within Rosedale Park. The ongoing dedication of these project volunteers was inspiring, as they received regional & national Community Sporting Awards. Thank you all for the thousands of hours given to this project.



2022 Margin Gains
Community Impact
Award



2022 Community Initiative
of the Year



Bronwyn Coomer-Smit- Sporting Acknowledgement Recipient

Congratulations to Bron as a recipient of a **Harbour Sport 2022 Giesen Wines Sporting Acknowledgement**. Bron has volunteered at NHA since 1998 and recently stepped down from the NHA Board. Throughout her terms, Bronwyn was an instrumental female leader particularly within the relocation project, to the National Hockey Centre on Bush Road.

Leaving an outstanding legacy, we cannot thank you enough!



Hockey NZ Community Awards - Service Awards 2022

Congratulations to our members, for receiving long-standing service to hockey awards.

We were well represented, with recipients in all categories. How lucky we are to have you at Harbour!



Hitendra Patel

HNZ Outstanding Contribution to Coaching

With National and Premier coaching titles to his name, Hitu received one of only three, 2022 Coaching Contribution Awards, for his investment developing the next generation of players and coaches. Thank you & congratulations Hitu!



Sharon Williamson

Awarded Hockey NZ Life Membership

Influencing hockey on a national scale over the years, volunteering on countless Governance Boards, and all of the managing, coaching and committee roles that have fit in between. Congratulations Sharon, we are proud to see your many years of contribution recognised.



Sophie Rider,
Development & Delivery Manager

COACH DIVISION CHAIR REPORT



Will Lacey (Chair)
2021-22 Coach Development Executive Committee
(CDEC)

Alongside the Coach Developer Course and the Shane McLeod Tour, key highlights included, continuing the on-ground coach development for the youth coaches leading the World Series. Following this was an unlikely-to-forget opportunity for our performance coaches, to observe a Black Sticks training with Head Coach Greg Nichol, where we certainly used the Q+A opportunity to full effect.

May meant the school season was in full swing, and always new coaches to support, through the Introduction to 6 A-side & 11 A-side workshops. Brilliantly delivered by CDEC members Keri Maunder, Nikki Hayes & Tyla Goodsell-Matthews, and Judith Quinlan. With another excellent Goal Keeper Workshop run by Grayson Javins & Damon Penver, to add to this.

A full U10-U16 programme through August - September meant plenty of coaches and developers on the ground. Our U10, 12, and 14 coaches also had the privilege to participate in the pilot HNZ Coaching Introductory Players programme, facilitated by Sophie Rider, Tyla Goodsell-Matthews & Will Lacey.

2022 laid the groundwork for boosting developers and coach development. Our work intends to create higher-quality coaches and will undoubtedly start to show benefits in retaining coaches.

While I remain on the CDEC, I shall be handing over the reins of Chair to Randal Bartholomew, as we look to take coach development to the next level in 2023.



COACHING AND COACHING DEVELOPMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Supported by Hockey NZ, we were the first association to locally lead a **Coach Developer Course** as part of the National Developer strategy. With 12 participants across our community, this training built the capability of our schools and clubs to deliver their own coach development opportunities, specific to their coaches.

We had the privilege to host the Coach For Life Foundation's Shane Mcleod Tour, with over 130 coaches in attendance across five workshops. We enjoyed celebrating Shane, an Olympic gold medalist coach as he returned to his home association, to rejoice with old friends and share experiences.

Thank you Will Lacey and Tyla Goodsell-Matthews for the delivery of the pilot HNZ Coaching Programme to our Cubs & Hawklet's coaches. Well received and with a test-run under our belts, we are looking forward to having the wider community take part in 2023.



Thank you to the CDEC members of 2021-22 for their volunteer coaching support. In particular the individual advocacy for participation in the Coach Developer Course.

We farewell Tim, Dave and Mitch, into 2023 but look forward to the opportunities that arise, from the election spaces now available.



YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRAMMES

Continuing into 2022, the Kiwi Sport funding, supported the delivery of our In-School Small Sticks Programme. Targeting term 1 for delivery, we were pleased to enable 362 new participants to hockey in schools.

The World Series, opened to Year 1 & 2 players and there was no better feeling than having all school years from 1 - 8 at the turf on a summer Monday night. New and improved, was the introduction of the fast-fives playing boards. No outs, lots of touches on the ball and a chance to improve.

Our littlest members of our Harbour whanau, hit a high with 202 Fun Sticks (FS) and 52 Pre-School Play (PSP) participants taking to the turf across term's 1, 2 & 3.

Following 2021 success, our Hockey Without Limits (HWL) programme, enabling hockey to individuals with physical & neuro-diversities, continued in 4, 8 week blocks. A highlight was hosting local Special Schools for school-time sessions, alongside our weekend programme. As well as, the Junior Blacksticks dropping in!

Thank you to our delivery partner, Longridge Sports, more specifically Judith Quinlan, for your energetic delivery within FS, PSP & HWL. It was fantastic to partner with one of our own whanau members to ensure positive hockey experiences for our youth!



ADULT DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRAMMES

Starting off with a high, this inaugural four-session skills series offered non-competition development for all adult abilities. Timed to prepare players for club trials in February, this programme introduced new players to club hockey in 2022.

These were back in popular demand, of course when delivered by Will Lacey, our Adult Engagement Officer. A particular highlight was introducing the high touch, Fast-Fives matches, which prepared our adults well for Representative Masters trials that followed in late October.



UMPIRES AND OFFICIALS

Junior Coaches	Youth/Secondary Coaches	Club Coaches	
6	8	13	
Junior Umpires	Youth/Secondary Umpires	Club Umpires	Match Officials
71	37	73	16



Junior Umpires

Our junior umpire programme started in March with our 6 week World Series Programme. This was the perfect start to lead into our winter season, where once again we had a large number of umpires join up. Thank you to Darroch George-Bodle who has lead the way in developing our youngest umpires, along with a small but dedicated team of umpire coaches.

Youth Grade

The youth grade competition provides a link between intermediate and secondary school hockey. This year we again had good numbers for our youth grade, with 4 umpire coaches providing support across the 8 week competition. Thankyou to Hannah Le Quesne who lead this space for us this year.

Secondary Umpires

After a successful pilot in 2021 where we were able to support our secondary umpires across an extra grade, we were delighted to continue this in 2022. This has become an important link in our umpire pathway as umpires transition from youth grade to secondary, and having the capability to provide coaching at grade 2 gives a safe space for our umpires to develop their skills. Thank you to Michael Marychurch for leading this, and our umpire coaches who give their time every week in order to make this happen.



Club Umpire Development

Our senior umpires had another successful year with a high representation across national and international honours. Umpire development within our community remained strong with high turnout at all development sessions run throughout the season. Our coaching programme remains strong with 13 coaches available to our umpires for support and development.

A highlight for our umpire coaches was the opportunity to attend a coach development course which we ran in conjunction with the Auckland Umpires Association. This was well received with lots of learning able to be implemented as a result across the season.

UMPIRES AND OFFICIALS CHAIR REPORT

After another successful season of running masters, secondary, and club competitions, in October we were finally able to celebrate, to recognise and award recipients of their services and success in our end of season awards afternoon. We had another huge year of success from providing the services in developing and coaching umpires from our youth, junior to senior level. I would especially like to thank those who provided their time to develop our umpiring base.

Success across all levels was the theme, domestically from U14/16 with coaches and umpires, U18's (M/W), Rankin, North/South, Junior Black Sticks, NHL, Ethnic & Heritage through to International appointments at Pro League, Trans-Tasman, Commonwealth Games and World Cup Masters. We from North Harbour certainly punched well above our weight in the officials world.

To all our nominees and eventual recipients of awards for their service, commitment, dedication, and enjoyment for the game, you deserve all the recognition and reward for your time.

I would especially like to thank Owen Goodwin, our deputy Chair but to most he was an umpiring colleague, a mentor, a coach, a player, a volunteer of everything, but to all someone we will miss on or around the turf. Owen has decided to retire after 24 years of service from all levels of hockey, including UODEC. He has seen many umpires start and finish their careers, sat at many levels across the Harbour Hockey Association, he will be sincerely missed.

David Oakley (Chair)
Umpires Official Development Executive Committee (UODEC)



Spotlight on: Northern Region U16 & U14 Tournaments

In October we hosted the NR U16 & U14 tournaments. This was a hugely successful event with collaboration between associations to ensure development for our umpire coaches and our umpires. We started with a coach workshop for our 14 umpire coaches. Thanks to our Coach Developers Kelly Hudson (TGA) Cam Wilson (AKL), Nicole Youman (HNZ) and Kirsten Stuckey (NHHA) for taking the lead on this. The workshop provided upskilling for our coaches to then go out and support our 53 umpires across the U16 and U14 space.



Umpires	Umpire Coaches	Coach Developers
53	14	3

Representative Appointments

Once again 2022 saw our umpires succeed on the national and international stage with a vast range of appointments to multiple tournaments. Congratulations to all umpires and officials involved.



TO - Technical Official
UM - Umpire Manager

Commonwealth Games

- Gavin Hawke (TO)
- Colin French (UM)

FIH Pro League

- Gavin Hawke (TO)
- Colin French (UM)

North v South U21

- Gavin Hawke (TD)
- Paul Morrison (UM)
- Kelly-Anne Foskin
- Roseanna Porter
- Michael Marychurch



35 & 40 Masters World Cup

- Kirsten Smith

Junior Blacksticks Camp

- Colin French (UM)
- Kelly-Anne Foskin
- Michael Marychurch



National Under 18s

- Kirsten Stuckey (UM)
- Sabina East
- Amy Psaila
- Tamara Dudley
- Toby Jennings
- Connor Walsh
- Darroch George-Bodle
- Callum Hackston

Trans Tasman

- Gavin Hawke (TO)
- Paul Morrison (UM)
- Stewart McKissock (Judge)
- Matthew Wardle (Judge)



Rankin Cup

- Callum Hackston
- Matthew Wardle
- Toby Jennings
- Connor Walsh
- Dion Hawke
- Darroch George-Bodle
- Josh Kumbaroff

NHC

- Gavin Hawke (TO)
- Colin French (UM)
- Mallory Barnett
- Kelly-Anne Foskin
- Sabina East
- Roseanna Porter
- Kirsten Stuckey
- Michael Marychurch
- Hamish Ellis-Jack



2022 HEAD OF HOCKEY REPORT

2022 is the year a full season of hockey returned. A full club season, reps, school & tournaments returned with our masters players being the last we hopefully see of COVID affected events.

The 2022 hockey season has gone by so quickly, but with so many memories. Hosting Rankin Cup and India Shield which saw Westlake Boys High school take home the title, to the U 14 and U 16 Northern Region tournament which saw 70 teams compete at the National Hockey Centre over 4 days.

Our Cello U 18 Boys continue to be national leaders in their age group defeating Canterbury 4-3 in the final in Palmerston North to win back to back National U 18 titles. North Harbour did win three in a row between 2006-2008 and I'm sure the boys will be looking forward to trying to replicate this in 2023. NHC returned for the first time since 2019 and our TigerTurf P1 sides and P2 sides travelled to Dunedin for the new look format. North Harbour yet again continued their finals run with 3 of the 4 teams reaching the decider with all 3 teams picking up silver medals.

Change in staff members and a new staff structure meant that there were a lot of changes in the Hockey team in 2022. While these changes were later in the winter season it meant much of the 2022 year was delivered by a few people. I want to thank our community for their patience with communication and planning, your support in keeping hockey going and allowing NHHA to have success will hopefully be rewarded with a fresh new team and some exciting new ideas in 2023.

As we headed to the end of the year it was awesome to celebrate the North Harbour Awards Evening, the 30th year of NHHA and the 50th year of the North Shore Women's hockey association, back at the National hockey centre for the first time in 10 years. At the same time North Harbour sent their first ever teams to an indoor hockey tournament with the super indoor challenge in Taupo, with both our men's and women's teams taking the trophy back home.

2023 is just around the corner and that means 3rd time lucky for our master's participants after having waited since it was first cancelled in 2021. Club trials will once again lead to a jammed packed start to the year with our summer competitions providing fun in the sun in the evenings. Outside of masters the 2022 rep season was unaffected.

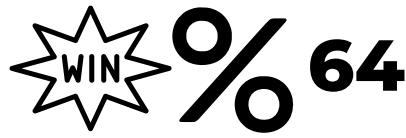
Thanks for a wonderful 2022 and here's to another successful 2023 season.

For more information on the U16 and below representative programmes, see the 2022 Hockey Report: <https://www.harbourhockey.co.nz/2022-hockey-report/>.

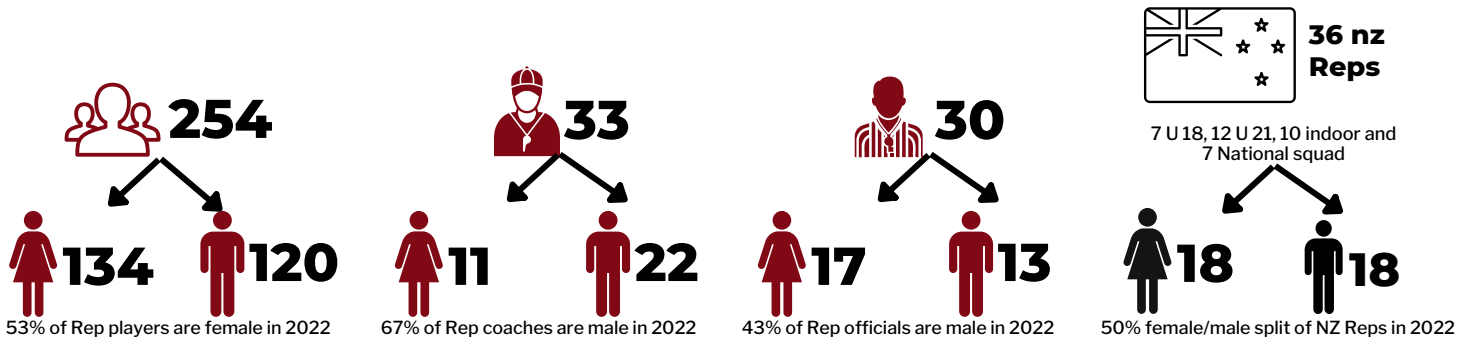
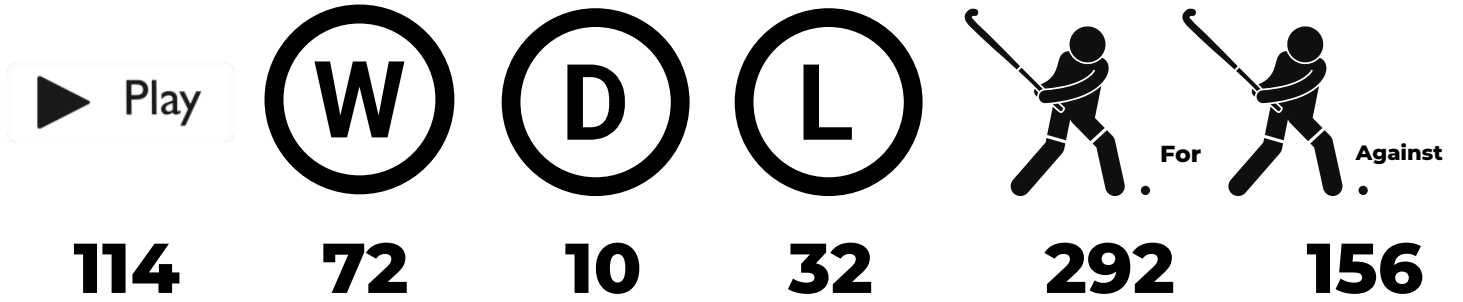
James Coughlan
NHHA Head of Hockey



2022 REPRESENTATIVE RESULTS



72% of the time NHHA get a result in a rep fixture



2022 U 18'S

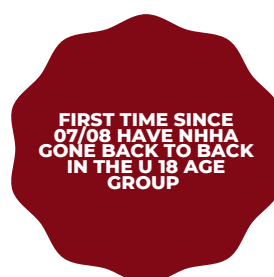
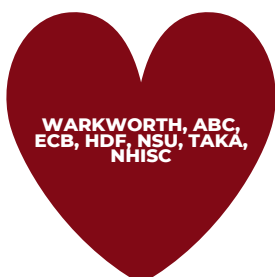
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Cello U 18 P1 Boys 2022

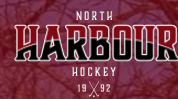




2022 CELLO U 18 PREMIER JUNIOR HAWKS

- Angelia Ballhorn -ECB
- Carla Barnard - ABC
- Imogen Burge -ECB
- Holly Chivers -ABC
- Olive Drumm-Owen - ROO
- Emilie Gordon - ECB
- Tamika Haeufler - ECB
- Bella Holt - HDF
- Brooke James - NSU
- Cece Jenkins -ABC
- Cleo Loader -ECB
- Alexandra Macleod -ROO
- Miriam Scott - ABC
- Georgie Shotter -ABC
- Bree Speck -ABC
- Charlie Wills -ABC
- Lisa Zhou-NSU

- Netesh Sukha - Coach
- Tyla Goodell-Matthews - Assn Coach
- Karyn Gordon- Manager



2022 CELLO U 18 PREMIER 2 JUNIOR HAWKS

- Kassidy Allott - ABC
- Yardley Barker -HDF
- Abby Campbell-TAKA
- Melissa Cosslett-TAKA
- Nicole Cosslett -TAKA
- Jordan Davies - HDF
- Alisha Dunn -ROO
- Samantha Hayes-ECB
- Maia Houkamau -ECB
- Brooke Peacock - HDF
- Izzy Plummer -HDF
- Jess Reynolds -ECB
- Sasha Roberts-NSU
- Tessa Sanson -ECB
- Emma Smith -ECB
- Drue Thomas -WWRTH
- Kate Thornhill-HDF
- Bella West - TAKA

- Kathryn Moffitt -Coach
- Rory Yates - Assn Coach
- Nicole Smith- Manager



2022 CELLO U 18 PREMIER JUNIOR WOLVES

- Finn Burridge - KRISTIN
- Luka Clark -ECB
- Henry De Groot - NCOTE
- Matthew Develter- TAKA
- Patrick Faulkner - NHISC
- Akira Gardiner - HDF
- Taine Kearney - ABC
- Toby Lewis - ABC
- Rocco Ludolph - TAKA
- Coby Moratti-ABC
- Jono O'Rourke - NHISC
- Ryan Parr -ABC
- Eshaan Patel - ABC
- Milan Patel - ABC
- Archie Postles -ABC
- Spike Ruffell - NSU
- Nick Sparg -ABC
- Karl Wallace - TAKA

- Hitendra Patel - Coach
- Kevin Fraser - Assn Coach
- Aiden Fraser - Assn Coach
- Graeme Wallace - Manager



2022 CELLO U 18 PREMIER 2 JUNIOR WOLVES

- Henry Blanchard -ABC
- Dylan Bush -ECB
- Jayden Conn-ECB
- Naythan Gouws -ECB
- Ethan Greenwood -HDF
- Isaac Hallam- ECB
- Seth Irons - TAKA
- Logan Jones - WKWRTH
- Alex Logan - ECB
- Mackenzie Marran - WBHS
- Miheer Patel - ROO
- Aarun Patel - ROO
- Dom Pietersen - KRISTIN
- Ben Sherwood - ECB
- Callum Walker -ECB
- Matt Wardle - TAKA
- Rian Wongsarot - TAKA
- Caleb Yurjevic - ECB

- Will Lacey - Coach
- Nathan Fouhy - Assn Coach
- Stefan Wiig - Assn Coach
- Grant Wardle - Manager



U 18 NZ REPRESENTATIVES

Congratulations to the below players who were selected for the nz U 18 side in 2022



2022 NHC

A look at our NHC Campaigns for 2022



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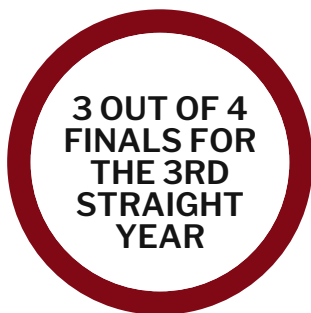
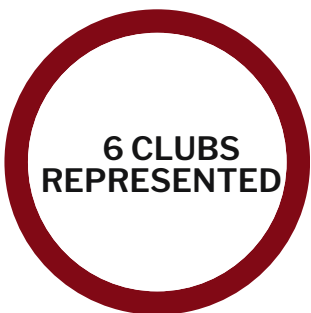
NHC P1 Women 2022



NHC P2 Men 2022



NHC P2 Women 2022



2022 TIGER TURF NHC PREMIER HAWKS

Paige Blake- ABC
Tonya Botherway- ABC
Georgia Clement- TAKA
Brodie Cochrane - NSU
Casey Crowley - ABC
Saffy Cribb - ABC
Liv Crum - ABC
Shannon Deakin - NSU
Tyla Goodsell-Matthews- HDF
Claudia Hanham - TAKA
Sophie Hildesley -TAKA
Kate Ivory - HDF
Emilie Logan -ABC
Kathryn Moffitt - HDF
Beth Norman - HDF
Sally Rutherford -TAKA
Courtney Winterbottom - HDF
Ruby Worrall - HDF

Elliot Bartholomew - Head Coach
Holly Pearson - Assistant Coach
Rachel Williams -Manager



2022 TIGER TURF NHC PREMIER WOLVES

Luke Buxton - TAKA
Johnny Bates - HDF
James Coughlan - ABC
Taylor Craigie -HDF
Callum Dempster - ABC
Ryan Gray -ABC
Connor Greentree - HDF
Dave Green - TAKA
Xavier Guy - TAKA
James Hickson - TAKA
Isaac Houlbrooke - ABC
Kalyan Jeram- HDF
Harley Kopa- NHISC
Noel Roberts - NSU
Dylan Stevenson - NSU
Netesh Sukha - ABC
Matt Symonds - NSU
Henry Will - TAKA

Dave Kosoof - HC
Riki Burgess- AC
Daniel Wood - AC
Vanita Sukha -Manager



2022 NHC PREMIER 2 HAWKS

Nikayla Bradley- NSU
Emily Carlson- TAKA
Alysha Donovan -TAKA
Alyssa Earnshaw -NSU
Teea Francis- TAKA
Georgia Goonan - ECB
Bella Holt - HDF
Jemma Jones - HDF
Kelsey Lomas - ABC
Megan Maclean - ECB
Ruby Meehan - NSU
Shuku Morimoto - TAKA
Georgie Shotter -ABC
Maisy Simpson- NSU
Orla Thompson - TAKA
Danae Van De Merwe - ECB
Isabella Vesty - ECB
Dani Wheeler - ROO

James Coughlan - Head Coach
Timothy Kerr - Assistant Coach
Sue Brewster - Manager



2021 NHC PREMIER 2 WOLVES

Adam Banks - NSU
David Bates - HDF
Josh Bowden - ABC
Charles Cleal - GUEST
Jerome Corbett -ECB
Jack Dey- NHISC
Hamish Greenwood- ROO
Sam Gordon - ABC
Brodie Harrison -ABC
Nohan Hensman- ABC
Taimana Iversen - ABC
Grayson Javins - NSU
James Mortimer -NHISC
Jono O'Rourke - NHISC
Jarryd Russell - ABC
Sebastian Saunders- NHISC
Reegan Yurjevic - ECB
Stefan Wiig - NSU

Husmit Uka - Head Coach
Will Lacey - Assistant Coach
Toby Yurjevic - Manager



2022 INDOOR

A look at our Indoor Campaigns for 2022



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Indoor Hawks 2022



Indoor Wolves 2022

5 CLUBS REPRESENTED

21 PLAYERS REGISTERED IN TOTAL

FIRST EVER NHHA INDOOR REP SIDE

NZ SELECTIONS FOR INDOOR WORLD CUP

ALL 5 WOMENS P1 CLUBS ARE REPRESENTED

HOW DO WE GROW THE INDOOR GAME IN 2023?

FIRST TIME NHHA HAS EVER SENT A REP SIDE IN THE INDOOR FORMAT

10 PLAYERS SELECTED IN THE NZ SQUAD FOR INDOOR WORLD CUP IN 2023



2022 INDOOR HAWKS

- Tonya Botherway -ABC
- Shannon Deakin-NSU
- Emilie Gordon -ECB
- Claudia Hanham -TAKA
- Kathryn Moffitt - HDF
- Pippa Norman- GUEST
- Kirsten Pearce-ABC
- Izzy Plummer - HDF
- Jess Reynolds -ECB
- Maisy Simpson - NSU

Dave Green - Head Coach





2022 INDOOR WOLVES

- Brennan Alexander-Parker -GUEST
- Luka Clark -ECB
- Nick De Jager -NSU
- Dave Green - TAKA
- Isaac Houlbrooke - ABC
- Will Lacey - ROO
- Colby Mills -HDF
- Jarryd Russell -ABC
- Netesh Sukha -ABC
- Matt Symonds - NSU
- Dylan Thomas - GUEST

Dave Green - Head Coach

U 21 NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES

Congratulations to the below players who were selected for the nz U 21 side in 2022

- NZ** = Selected from the NZ U 21 series vs Australia
- NZ**  = Mitch Hayde
- NZ**  = Vanita Sukha

NZ **NZ** **NZ** **NZ** **NZ** **NZ** **NZ** **NZ**



SOPHIE HILDESLEY EMILIE LOGAN PAIGE BLAKE ANNEKA CALDER BRODIE COCHRANE ISAAC HOULBROOKE JAMES HICKSON RYAN PARR AIDEN FRASER ROCCO LUDOLPH SCOTT COSSLETT JORDON THOMAS



NZ INDOOR REPRESENTATIVES

Congratulations to the below players who were selected for the nz Indoor side for the Indoor World Cup in 2023



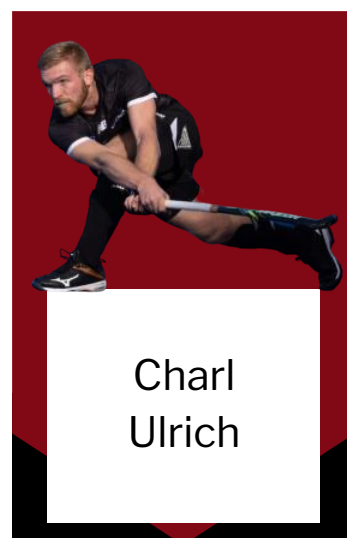
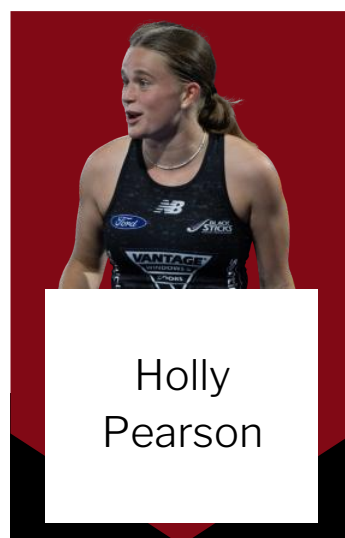
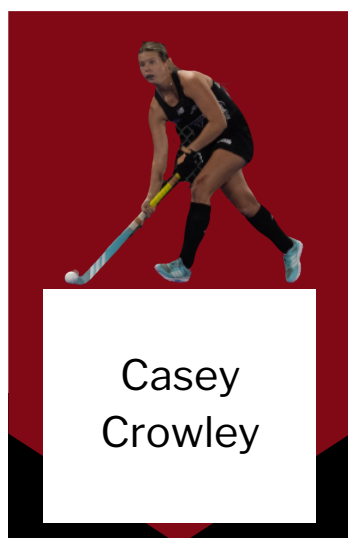
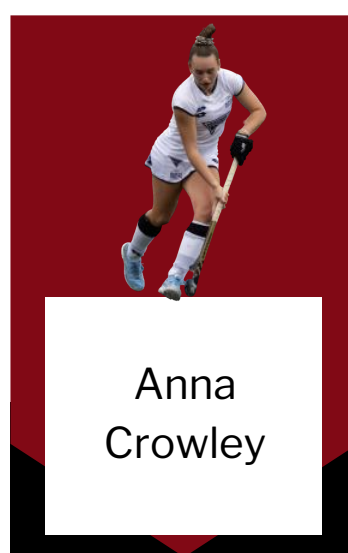
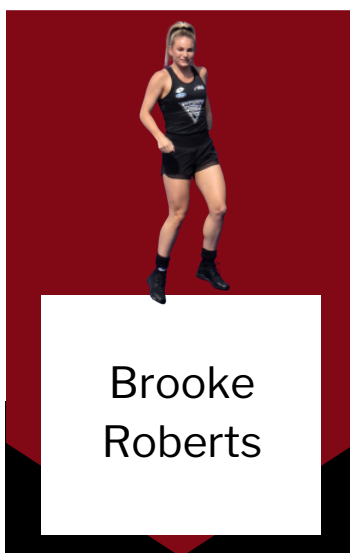
DAVE GREEN MATT SYMONDS ISAAC HOULBROOKE MADDY WILLIAMSON BETH NORMAN KATHRYN MOFFITT KIRSTEN PEARCE



NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES 2022



Congratulations to the below players who were selected for the NZ national squad in 2022



Congratulations to Connor Greentree who debuted for the Vantage Black Sticks Men in 2022, from outside the national squad.

MASTERS NORTH VS SOUTH SERIES 2022

North Harbour Hockey was proud to have hosted the Hockey NZ, Masters North vs South Series from 18 - 20 November 2022. Cello 1 games were live streamed by CelloSport so everyone could stay updated on the action!

Congratulations to the following players and coaches who were part of the teams:

035 Men		040 Men		045 Men		050 Men	
North		North		North		North	
Adrian Burden	North Harbour	Barry English	North Harbour/ Auckland	Mark Lithgow	North Harbour	Mark Collinson	North Harbour
Geoff Thompson	North Harbour	Nigel Johnson	North Harbour	Sri Jeyan Pathmanathan	North Harbour	Simon Galt	North Harbour
Jared Young	North Harbour	Warren Swanepoel	North Harbour	Simon Millward	North Harbour	David Cavander	North Harbour
Nick Capizzi	North Harbour	Brad Montgomerie	North Harbour	Nick Curnow	North Harbour	Mark Thomas	North Harbour
Melesh Patel	North Harbour	Gareth Cameron	North Harbour	Craig Radford	North Harbour	Mark Taylor	North Harbour
Jan Peterson	North Harbour	Rajesh Chhima	North Harbour			Stephen Johnstone	North Harbour
Paul Fordham	North Harbour	Jeremey Rees	North Harbour			Julian Daji	North Harbour
Dave Green	North Harbour					Garry Bishop	North Harbour
Patrick Thompson	North Harbour						
Mike Jeffcoat	North Harbour						
Bren Duckworth	North Harbour						

055 Men		060 Men		065 Men		070 Men	
North		North		North		North	
Mark Vautier	North Harbour	Raymond Scott	North Harbour	Alistair McNaughton	North Harbour	Cliff Andrews	North Harbour
Steve Laming	North Harbour	Neil Milligan	North Harbour	Hus Keshaw	North Harbour	John Skellon	North Harbour
Craig Grimshaw	North Harbour			Gary Wilson	North Harbour	James Leddy	North Harbour
				Allan Binks	North Harbour	Mervyn Huxford	North Harbour
				Glenn Gilbert	North Harbour	John Ringer	North Harbour
				Suresh Kanji	North Harbour	Rodger Darkens	North Harbour
				Michael Paul Vallant	North Harbour	Christopher Clouston	North Harbour
				Brent Smith	North Harbour	Brent Miller	North Harbour
						Nigel Pointon	North Harbour
						Peter Fowler	North Harbour
						Noel Meiklejohn	North Harbour
						Wayne Highet	North Harbour

Men	Coach	Manager
M040	Ray Neil	Aidan Hill

O35 Women	
North	
Alexandra Brodie	North Harbour
Ami Kelly	North Harbour
Bianca Symes	North Harbour
Carmen Swanepoel	North Harbour
Petrea Webster	North Harbour
Kate Pilot	North Harbour
Keshena Bennetts	North Harbour
Kimberley Jordan	North Harbour
Laura Fabian	North Harbour
Sinead McCarty	North Harbour
Victoria Arundel	North Harbour

O40 Women	
North	
Jo Neves	North Harbour
Kathy Giles	North Harbour
Michelle Walker	North Harbour
Shuku Morimoto	North Harbour
Tamara Dudley	North Harbour
Vandana Patel	North Harbour

O45 Women	
North	
Annette Hollis	North Harbour
Desiree McCracken	North Harbour
Jo Watton	North Harbour
Keri Maunder	North Harbour
Nadia Clews	North Harbour
Rachel Falconer	North Harbour
Tania McLean	North Harbour

O50 Women	
North	
Anne Murray	North Harbour
Karen Taylor	North Harbour
Carol James	North Harbour
Paulette Reidy-Davis	North Harbour
Tania Rameka	North Harbour
South	
Maera Mafileo	North Harbour
Justine Atkinson	North Harbour
Mihingarangi Forbes	North Harbour

O55 Women	
North	
Nicolette Rugg	North Harbour
Karen Porteous	North Harbour
Heidi Horne	North Harbour

O55/60 Women	
North	
Gill Holland	North Harbour
Alison Davis	North Harbour
Claudia Beatriz Gallur	North Harbour
Robin Lydiard	North Harbour
Sarah-Jane Hamblin	North Harbour

O65 Women	
North	
Robin Kavanagh	North Harbour
Maree Todd	North Harbour
Janis Henry	North Harbour
Suzanne Jackson	North Harbour
Sue Brown	North Harbour
Jan Holden	North Harbour
Trish Carraher	North Harbour
Felicity Cooper	North Harbour
Lorna Johnson	North Harbour

Women	Coach
W035	Ryan Mason
W040	Tony Waldrom
W065	Julie O'Hara



Mens Club Golden stick	Henry Will - 34 Goals
Female Club Golden Stick	Tonya Botherway - 15 Goals
Youth Girls 'Umpire of the Year'	Amy Psaila
Youth Boys 'Umpire of the Year'	Callum Hackston
Services to Umpiring	Owen Goodwin
Marbrack Umpires Award	Colin French
Female 'Umpire of the Year'	Mallory Barnett
Male 'Umpire of the Year'	Hamish Ellis-Jack
Outstanding Coaching Award	Hitendra Patel
	Elliot Bartholomew
	James Coughlan
	Husmit Uka
Manager of the Year	Nicole Smith
Coach of the Year	Hitendra Patel
Premier Team of the Year	U 18 P1 men
Masters Team of the year	
U18 Womens 'Player of the Year'	Georgie Shotter
U18 Mens 'Player of the Year'	Ryan Parr
Harbour A Men	David Bates
Harbour A Women	Shuku Morimoto
NHL Womens 'Most Improved Player'	Emilie Logan
NHL Mens 'Most Improved Player'	Dylan Stevenson
NHL Womens 'Player of the Tournament'	Kathryn Moffitt
NHL Mens 'Player of the Tournament'	Xavier Guy
Merv Huxford Award	Kim Gilfillan
Community Umpire of the Year	Owen Goodwin
Community Coach of the Year	Elliot Bartholomew
Administrator of the Year	Tracey Nightingale
Club of the Year	HDF
Sportswoman of the year	Brooke Roberts
Sportsman of the Year	Charl Ulrich
Contribution to Hockey	Colin Chester
Super City Trophy	North Harbour
U18 Golden Stick Men	Rocco Ludolph - 15 Goals
U18 Golden Stick Women	Georgie Shotter - 3 Goals
NHL Golden Stick Women	Sophie Hildesley & Tonya Botherway - 3 Goals
NHL Golden Stick Men	Isaac Houlbrooke - 6 Goals



SUSTAINABILITY INTEGRATED VALUE REPORT

NHHA SUSTAINABILITY SUBCOMMITTEE

Prepared by Amanda Green, Kim Green
and Nicky Shave.





INTRODUCTION

Three out of four New Zealanders expect businesses like the North Harbour Hockey Association (NHHA) to deliver sustainable products or services to enhance the wellbeing of people and the planet (IPSOS, 2022). NHHA staff and players are Millennial and GenZ people who have the highest expectations for employers and businesses to be sustainable. Their children, Generation Alpha, are predicted to vote with their feet and wallets to improve sustainability and mitigate climate change. NHHA recognises that as our world warms, increases in social inequity and extreme weather will further harm people, the environment, and the economy, directly impacting our community and ability to deliver hockey. Building a sustainable model remains an integral part of our strategic plan that reinforces our founder's commitment to provide a holistic place for our people to thrive, despite increasing socio-economic and environmental pressures.

Sustainability is accomplished by promoting social equity, enhancing environmental health, and increasing financial resilience. The NHHA promotes hockey as a lifelong approach to maximise people's sense of belonging and wellbeing. And so it follows that a commitment to improve social justice and our natural environment is a logical fit. The NHHA is determined that through innovation, and forward thinking, it will provide services to benefit our community, and our local environment for the present and future generations.

CONTEXT GLOBAL, NATIONAL AND LOCAL PRESSURES

Following New Zealand's commitment to the Paris Climate Accords and United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, central government is instituting legal levers to pressure businesses to take ownership to reduce their carbon footprints, decarbonise, promote social and environmental justice and mitigate and adapt to climate change.

Locally, our community is changing. Demographic changes influencing hockey include increasing numbers of Māori, Pasifika (18% shift), and Asian whānau living in NorthWest Auckland while the NZ Pakeha population declines. Over the next decade, Indian immigrants are expected to be the primary cultural group choosing to reside in NZ (Spoonley, 2023). The over 65's cohort is the largest age group, and our youth population is declining. We know one quarter of NZ adolescents experience anxiety and/or depression. We are experiencing increasing Rainbow youth numbers shifting from 4 to 11 % over the last five years. Youth, of course, are our future, and Rainbow youth needs, particularly in the competitive sports environment, are more important than ever. Members of our community living with neurodiversity or managing a disability sit at around 20% and 25% of our population, respectively.

The NHHA must ensure it is ready to welcome all members of our community. It is critical to increase our diversity and our organisational resilience, to ensure hockey remains current, sustainable, and fit for the future.



At a time when scientists and business leaders across the globe agree that we are living in an era experiencing the greatest intergenerational challenge of our time, climate change, NHHa's sustainability journey began as it moved to the National Hockey Centre. In the opening celebration, Kaumatua Tracy Davis drew our attention to the Pou Whenua standing proudly at the entrance to the brand new facility. The Pou represent the Awa (stream), the Whenua (land), and the relationship of those entities to people.

Tracy requested we better care for our environment, particularly the Alexandra Stream in our backyard, as a way to better care for our people. Acknowledging Iwi guidance and the NHHa Board's desire to generate opportunity from mounting uncertainty within the climate we operate, our Sustainability Sub-committee was formed.

OUR WHY

1 / CLIMATE CHANGE

Tackling the greatest existential challenge modern society faces

2 / OUR HOME

Respecting our Kaumatua's request to care for place, Whenua (land) and Awa (stream)

3 / OUR VOICE

NHHa Sustainability Sub-Committee formed

4 / OUR MODEL

NHHa holistic sustainability model underpinned by Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles

5 / OUR LENS

Exploring opportunities to innovate and diversify

6 / OUR FUTURE FITNESS

Strengthening organisational resilience using first mover status



To support this vision, a sustainability model underpinned by Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles, was created to build on Harbour Whānau strengths. Increasing organisational sustainability gives NHHa opportunities to diversify and innovate to mitigate social, environmental, and organisational risks, secure the benefits of first-mover status, increase our financial resilience, attract and retain talented staff, and hockey participants. In turn, this will attract funders, and long-term, like-minded corporate partners.

INTEGRATED VALUE OUTCOMES: INCEPTION TO END OF 2022

The NHHA is changing how it reports sustainability outcomes to reflect the true value of these initiatives against the NHHA Future Fit Sustainability Roadmap, by delivering this Integrated Value Report (IVR).


Diagram of NHHA sustainability outcomes 2021- 2022	SOCIAL	ENVIRONMENTAL	FINANCIAL
Integrated Capital	Human/Intellectual & Social	Natural	Manufactured/ Financial
Te Ao Māori	Manaakitanga	Kaitiakitanga	Ohanga Ora/ōhanga āmiomio
2021/22 Sustainable Outcomes against NHHA Roadmap	<p>Over 50% of NHHA Board are women</p> <p>Identification of need to increase Te Ao Māori governance skills</p> <p>Health + Wellbeing & Sustainability Board Sub-Committees with diverse membership formed</p> <p>Completed Diversity Works Inclusion Stocktake</p> <p>Staff demographic analysis undertaken</p> <p>NHHA Sustainability Model underpinned by commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi developed</p> <p>Developing a positive relationship with mana whenua/lwi</p> <p>Access Ability Analysis of facilities</p> <p>Delivery of Hockey Without Limits programme</p> <p>Chinese Hockey Fun Day model designed</p> <p>Undertaking and implementing the Pride Pledge Programme</p> <p>Diversity Works partnership with staff education opportunities</p>	<p>Sustainable procurement of Uniforms - Tsunami</p> <p>Development and implementation of Te Hōnonga a Iwi: Restoring Rosedale Park</p> <p>Decision to pursue Green Star Building Accreditation finalised</p> <p>Increased NHHA education opportunities for environmental health</p> <p>Identification of energy and waste reduction initiatives</p> <p>Summer Waste Audit Achieved</p> <p>Water conservation linked to Te Hōnonga a Iwi</p> <p>Water conservation - rainwater roof collect</p> <p>Turf water recycling system - less extraneous loss</p> <p>Increased water storage capacity</p>	<p>Completion of BCorp analysis</p> <p>Development and implementation of NHHA Future Fit Sustainability Roadmap 2021-2027</p> <p>Development of sustainable and diverse micro funding streams</p> <p>Development of the Good Governance Mark</p> <p>Coordination of 39 local Te Hōnonga a Iwi stakeholders increasing local connectivity</p> <p>Partnership with Massey University to secure research outputs.</p> <p>Te Hōnonga a Iwi social value chain documentary filmed</p> <p>Provision of presentations, forums, resources for Te Hōnonga a Iwi model to be scalable and replicable for SMEs</p> <p>Increased customer stewardship</p> <p>Funding for Hockey Without Limits</p> <p>Implementation of alternate player payment schedules</p> <p>Third party endorsements with Pride Pledge and Te Hōnonga a Iwi awards</p>

TE HŌNONGA A IWI

A Model for Sustainable Action

The NHHA developed and implemented Te Hōnonga a Iwi: Restoring Rosedale Park as a part of the organisation's Future Fit Sustainability Roadmap. The project is a SME-led, integrated, local urban social and environmental restoration. We work in partnership with Kaumatua, Richard Nahi, Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara, as well as leading and coordinating 39 local stakeholders from the public, private, education, sports, and arts sectors to regenerate 4,000 m² of unused, weed-infested land. Using sustainability and bioorganic principles, the project utilises principles of diversity, inclusion, and intersectionality to enhance social equity and increase physical and emotional wellbeing. This enables greater social connectivity between stakeholders, and strengthens local business resilience. The NHHA has ambition for the project to be carbon negative, climate positive. It has demonstrated that sports organisations and SMEs can make an immediate, positive difference within the community they serve, and leave a legacy of care and hope for the youth of tomorrow by mitigating climate change.

In addition to Iwi/mana whenua, seven schools, a Montessori, a retirement home, Massey University, other sports codes, local government, NGO's, and local SMEs all contribute integrated value to the project. The team is intergenerational with stakeholders from 2 years of age helping to sow cover crops, Rangitahi leaders in specialist roles, and under the leadership of retiree Jan Knight, Greenwich Gardens older adults used their expertise to care for 3,700 natives before planting. Te Hōnonga a Iwi is privileged to partner with other socio-cultural groups, including our Chinese community and neuro-diverse Rangitahi managing mixed abilities from Wairau Valley Special School. Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara leadership has enabled meaningful connection to the Whenua, new insights into the people NHHA serves, growth in cultural safety, enhanced integrated thinking, and a more holistic social-ecological wellbeing platform.



'Sustainability is about making other sport clubs aware of their playing fields and to learn to care and appreciate more for their sporting environment. Something needs to change by way of encouragement to take more responsibility.'

Kaumatua - Richard Nahi

TE HŌNONGA A IWI - CONTINUED

Matt Cummings, Untangled Landscapes is the project's biological restoration specialist and an exceptional contributor. Dan Marrow, Auckland Council (AC) Park Ranger, has been instrumental in the project's success. Massey University (MU) academics Cadey Korson and Natalie Mathews have filmed a year-long documentary on the project's social value chain. Warwick Stent, Associate Professor of Accounting MU, and Sarah Colin, Statistician, supported NHHA to produce this first integrated value report (IVR). AC Sustainable Schools and teachers from schools investing in the project work hard to coordinate hundreds of students who contribute human, natural, and intellectual capital. Upper Harbour Local Board, Auckland Council ecology, sustainability, and conservation experts help guide our work, and ecology groups like UWEN, NEDF, Whitebait Connection and Wai Care offer ongoing specialist expertise. All Te Hōnonga a Iwi SMEs contribute value in natural, manufactured, human, financial, or intellectual capital. Specifically, Untangled Landscapes, Hilton Brown Swimming, Business North Harbour, Ventia, Watercare, Gurit, Stormwater 360, Brightstar, ICB, Rotary, CommandIT, and Davenports Law have been vital to our success. Individuals within our wider community offered investment into the project's value chain.

As Project Sponsor the NHHA contributes huge value by way of extraordinary service from hockey members, Sheryl Blythen, project journalist from Be Media, Samantha Weston, graphic designer, Peter Felstead, water quality testing lead, Sophie Haine, animal pest management lead, and Miriam Scott, water management/working bee lead in addition to ongoing investment from NHHA staff, the Board and the Sustainability Sub-Committee.

NHHA recognised it needed help from within and from other organisations to bring Te Hōnonga a Iwi to life, and we are thankful to all volunteers for gifting time, resources, and expertise to increase sustainability in Albany.



SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGIES

1 / BIOORGANIC REGENERATION

Use of local bioorganic compost, bacteria and fungus to increase soil health and promote tree survival and growth rates

2 / INCREASED SOCIAL EQUITY

Increased inclusivity, increased innovation

3 / REPLICABLE MODEL

SME and sports organisation can make positive changes to remain current and operable

4 / IMPLEMENTATION AT SCALE AND PACE

Thinking big, quickly, to mitigate climate change

5 / INCREASED CIRCULARITY

Recycled and rain harvested water, using local waste stream, durable and recyclable products to reduce carbon footprint

6 / DECARBONISING & CARBON SEQUESTRATION INITIATIVES

15 tonnes of weeds converted to bioorganic compost. 4,000m² cover crop. 3,700 native trees planted

7 / INCREASED VALUE CHAIN

Strengthening local communities to adapt to and mitigate climate change

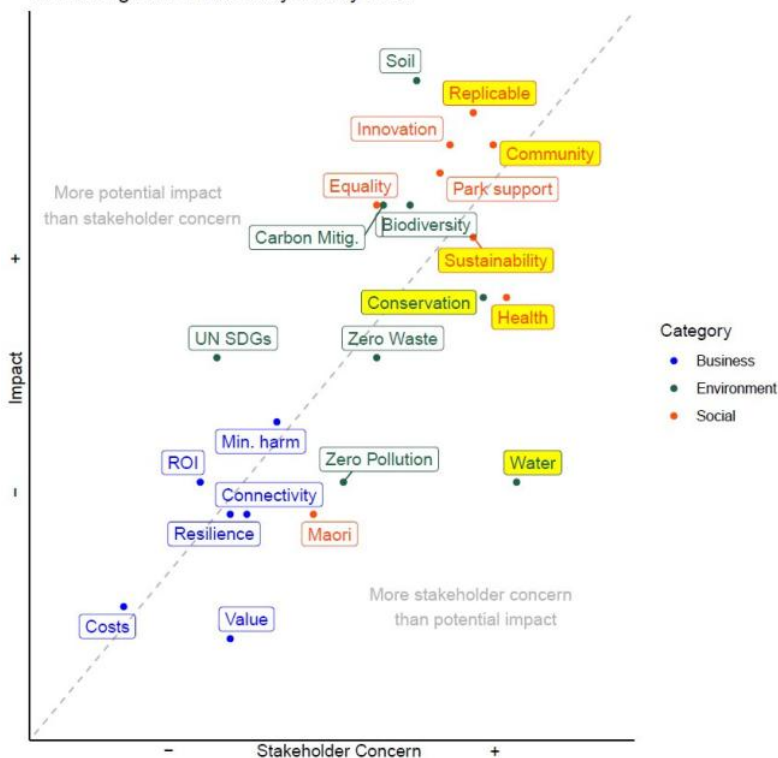
TE HŌNONGA A IWI - CONTINUED

Te Hōnonga a Iwi materiality matrix review highlighted a strong alignment with stakeholder concerns and the ability of the project to address them. Surprisingly, given the environmental basis of the project, stakeholders referenced the projects' social outcomes as a priority, including improving mental and physical wellbeing of community members, promoting a sense of community, driving innovation and a replicable model that can be scaled at pace and shared, and improving equality and sustainability.

The following 2022 project outcomes address stakeholders' primary concerns:

- Te Hōnonga a Iwi generated 2,069 volunteer hours across 148 members (organisations and individuals).
- Twenty-two education and event opportunities such as the microscopy workshops, bioreactor construction study day, site working bees, and the NHHA Matariki Celebration enabled intersectoral collaboration.
- NHHA uses the Te Hōnonga a Iwi Insta and Facebook platforms to increase social connectivity.
- The physical nature of the working bees across 2022 promoted physical and mental wellbeing.
- All members have direct access to Te Hōnonga a Iwi, NHHA Teams platform which offers access to all data, research, and outputs in the Project, enabling stakeholders to build their understanding of sustainability and assess Te Hōnonga a Iwi performance.
- The development and implementation of the Te Hōnonga a Iwi website www.restoringrosedalepark.org.nz contains educational material to enable insight into the model's framework and Te Hōnonga a Iwi stakeholder actions to capture the project's outputs.
- The Massey University documentary on Te Hōnonga a Iwi social value chain is due for release in late 2023. The documentary will offer evidence of the value of social connectivity within the project.

Te Hononga a Iwi Materiality Survey 2023





In general terms, Te Hōnonga a Iwi and the NHHA will continue to prioritise stakeholders' desire to develop community connectivity and wellbeing, and refine the capacity to share the model so other communities can use this in ways that suit their place and their people. Lower than expected alignment of the importance of Māori partnership, and soil and water quality, essential components for the success of the restoration model, highlighted the need to prioritise stakeholder education on the importance of these three elements. Securing stakeholders residing alongside the Alexandra Stream, who can add value by positively impacting water quality will be a focus for 2023/24. Developing understanding amongst stakeholders, of how impactful indigenous knowledge can be to mitigate climate change will also take precedence in 2023/24. The model is business-led and designed to enable small businesses to increase sustainability, and secure organisational resilience. Stakeholders saw business priorities in the project as offering the lowest impact and were the lowest concern. Consideration is needed to understand how best to support stakeholders to understand better the potential for SMEs to contribute huge value, globally and locally, to mitigate climate change and ensure they remain resilient as the world warms.

SUMMARY - FUTURE FOCUSSED AND FUTURE FIT

The NHHA has achieved notable strategic sustainability outcomes across 2021-22 and met Te Hōnonga a Iwi stakeholder priorities. The next steps for our sustainability journey will be to increase our ability to incorporate elements of Tikanga Māori into everyday life. Doing what is right, at the right time, and for the right reasons will increase sustainability. Staff development opportunities, increasing social equity with a focus on meeting the needs and expectations of Māori, Pasifika, Chinese, Indian and Rainbow members of the community including, staff, players and those in our wider whānau, and increasing facility accessibility for people managing physical disabilities are all NHHA Future Fit Roadmap priorities for 2023-25. Increasing our sense of place and belonging for all community members to feel at home at the National Hockey Centre, and within Harbour Hockey is a top priority. Strengthening connections with Te Tāmaki Makaurau Haupoi committee will enable better understanding to achieve greater equity, especially for Māori whānau. Within the environmental pillar, we will focus on sustainable procurement, decarbonising, and implementing our Waste Zero strategy. Our learnings from Te Hōnonga a Iwi stakeholders will guide our project priorities through the next phase, extending the restoration by a further 2,000m². NHHA strategy and sustainable actions will ensure a strong platform to deliver hockey within an increasingly complex global and local socio-ecological and financial environment, leaving a legacy of care for our children and their children to thrive.

Financial Statements

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated
For the year ended 31 December 2022

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Entity Information

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated For the year ended 31 December 2022

'Who are we?', 'Why do we exist?'

Legal Name of Entity

North Harbour Hockey Association

Incorporation Date

5 May 1992

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Incorporated Society

Registration Number

548216

Entity's Purpose or Mission

Harbour Hockey exists to promote and deliver exceptional hockey opportunities in the community

Physical Address

159 Bush Road, Rosedale, Auckland 0632

Postal Address

P.O.Box 302139, North Harbour, Auckland, New Zealand, 0751

Chairperson

Larry Stenberg
Michelle Bentham

President

Elna Meller

Board Members

Gavin Hawke
Nicky Shave
Lucy Talbot
Shauna Feeney

Independent Auditor

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Website

harbourhockey.org.nz

Statement of Service Performance

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated
For the year ended 31 December 2022

Who are we and why do we exist?

The North Harbour Hockey Association aims to be a world class, sustainable sporting organisation delivering value to our community at all levels.

What we did

Provide quality places and spaces to deliver world class hockey events

Create inclusive hockey experiences for all our whanau



COMMUNITY
EVENTS

9x

2021 (6)

HOCKEY NZ
EVENTS

3x

*2021 (0)



HOCKEY TURF UTILISATION

9122
HRS

2021 (5398)



BAR & CAFE SERVICE HOURS

907
HRS

2021 (703)



VENUE/ROOM UTILISATION

3218
HRS

2021 (2771)



COMPETITIONS
COMPLETED

12x

2021 (12)

PROGRAMMES
COMPLETED

17x

*2021 (16)



HOCKEY TEAMS

662
TEAMS

2021 (532)

GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATIONS



10
TURFS

2021 (10)

ROLES FILLED



617
ROLES

2021 (561)

2021 figures were impacted by Covid19 restrictions and lockdowns.

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated

Independent auditor's report to the Members

Report on the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated (the entity), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2022, the entity information, statement of service performance, and the statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial report, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion:

- a. the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, in the statement of service performance are suitable.
- b. the accompanying financial report gives a true and fair view of:
 - the entity information for the year then ended
 - the service performance for the year then ended
 - the financial position of North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated as at 31 December 2022 and of its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (IPSAS RDR).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the financial report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)), and the audit of the entity information and statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised).

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the financial report section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the entity.

Responsibilities of the Committee

The Committee is responsible on behalf of the entity for:

- a. Identifying outcomes and outputs, and quantifying the outputs to the extent practicable, that are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable, to report in the statement of service performance.
- b. the preparation of a financial report on behalf of the entity that gives a true and fair view, which comprises:
 - the entity information
 - the statement of service performance
 - the statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the financial reportin accordance with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (IPSAS RDR) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
- c. for such internal control as the Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Committee is responsible on behalf of the entity for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Committee either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Obtain an understanding of the process applied by the entity to select what and how to report its service performance
- Evaluate whether the service performance criteria are suitable so as to result in service performance information that is in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the entity information, financial statements and service performance information, including the disclosures, and whether the entity information, financial statements and service performance information represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

This description forms part of our independent auditor's report.

Restriction on Distribution and Use

This report is made solely to the entity's members, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the entity's members those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the entity and the entity's members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.



William Buck Audit (NZ) Limited

Auckland
29 June 2023

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated For the year ended 31 December 2022

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

	NOTES	2022	2021
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Revenue from Providing Goods or Services		2,065,676	1,646,164
Interest		59,066	67,672
Other Revenue		143,390	147,001
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		2,268,131	1,860,837
Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions			
Donations Received	5	2,040	14,200
Grant Revenue	5	75,335	209,281
Covid-19 Government Subsidies		600	279,121
Total Revenue from Non Exchange Transactions		77,975	502,602
Expenses			
Administration Expenses		92,861	106,829
Auditors Remuneration	6	5,102	6,263
Costs Related to Providing Goods or Services		1,092,288	834,894
Depreciation	9	53,968	47,528
Facility Expenses		705,302	648,312
Other Expenses		115,844	64,501
Volunteer and Employee Related Costs		702,537	746,690
Total Expenses		2,767,902	2,455,018
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		(421,796)	(91,578)
Other Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses Attributable to the Organisation		(421,796)	(91,578)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated
For the year ended 31 December 2022

	Note	Special Purpose Reserve	Retained Surplus	Total
Balance at 1 January 2022		-	1,520,902	1,520,902
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year		-	(421,796)	(421,796)
Movement in Reserve		-	-	-
Balance at 31 December 2022		-	1,099,106	1,099,106

	Note	Special Purpose Reserve	Retained Surplus	Total
Balance at 1 January 2021		-	1,612,480	1,612,480
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year		-	(91,578)	(91,578)
Movement in Reserve		-	-	-
Balance at 31 December 2021		-	1,520,902	1,520,902

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.

Statement of Financial Position

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated As at 31 December 2022

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

	NOTES	31 DEC 2022	31 DEC 2021
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	7	434,897	613,444
Receivables from Exchange Transactions	8	243,444	257,446
Loan to Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust	10	185,555	185,555
Prepayments		33,493	42,300
Inventory		56,313	57,362
Total Current Assets		953,702	1,156,107
Non-Current Assets			
Loan to Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust	10	478,500	664,055
Property, Plant and Equipment	9	187,258	197,026
Total Non-Current Assets		665,758	861,081
Total Assets		1,619,460	2,017,188
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Creditors		343,802	297,254
Employee Entitlements		44,344	51,539
Revenue in Advance from Exchange Transactions		132,199	147,493
Te Hōnonga a Iwi Restoration Funds		10	-
Total Current Liabilities		520,354	496,286
Total Liabilities		520,354	496,286
Total Net Assets		1,099,106	1,520,902
Net Assets Attributable to the Organisation			
Accumulated Surpluses or (Deficits)		1,099,106	1,520,902
Total Net Assets Attributable to the Organisation		1,099,106	1,520,902

For and on behalf of the Organisation:



North Harbour Hockey Association Board - Chair
Dated this 29th day of June 2023



North Harbour Hockey Association Board - Deputy Chair

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.

Cash Flow Statement

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated For the year ended 31 December 2022

Account	2022	2021
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Receipts from Non Exchange Transactions	64,355	502,602
Receipts from Exchange Transactions	2,166,646	1,705,667
Payments to Suppliers	(1,761,111)	(1,570,420)
Payments to Employees	(891,390)	(914,728)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(421,501)	(276,879)
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Receipts from Sale of Property, Plant and Equipment	-	4,589
Purchase of Property, Plant and Equipment	(1,666)	(82,216)
Interest Received	59,066	67,672
Repayment on Loan	185,555	185,555
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	242,954	175,600
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(178,547)	(101,279)
Bank Accounts and Cash		
Cash and Cash Equivalents - Opening Balance	613,444	714,723
Net Change in Cash for Period	(178,546)	(101,279)
Cash and Cash Equivalents - Closing Balance	434,897	613,444

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements and the Independent Auditors' Report.

Notes to the Financial Statements

North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated For the year ended 31 December 2022

1. Reporting Entity

North Harbour Hockey Association ("the Organisation") is an organisation incorporated and domiciled in New Zealand. The Organisation is a non-profit organisation registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The financial statements of the Organisation are presented for the year ended 31 December 2022.

These financial statements and the accompanying notes summarise the financial results of activities carried out by the Organisation. The objective of the Organisation is to promote and deliver exceptional hockey opportunities in the community. Accordingly, all income of the Organisation will be applied to carrying out and fulfilling this purpose.

The financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board on 30 June 2023.

2. Statement of Compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit entities. For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Organisation is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is applying Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE IPSAS on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large.

The Board has elected to report in accordance with Tier 2 Not-For-Profit PBE Accounting Standards and in doing so has taken advantage of all applicable Reduced Disclosure Regime (RDR) disclosure concessions. Per PBE Financial Reporting Standard 48 - Service Performance Reporting, Tier 2 charities will be required to report service performance information from reporting period beginning on or after 1 January 2022.

3. Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes to the accounting policies, all policies have been applied on the same basis as last year.

4. Summary of Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies used in the preparation of these financial statements as set out below have been applied consistently to both years presented in these financial statements.

(a) Basis of Measurement

The financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis unless otherwise stated in the specific policy.

(b) Functional and Presentational Currency

These financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$), which is the Organisation's functional currency.

(c) Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Organisation and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Revenue from non-exchange transactions

The Organisation receives donations and grant revenue. Donation revenue is recognised when it is received. Grant revenue is

recognised in accordance with the terms of the grant. Any unused grant revenue with a return clause is carried forward as revenue in advance.

Revenue from exchange transactions

Revenue from exchange transactions is recognised when the product or service has been delivered. This revenue includes Academy Income, Administration Fees, Bar and Cafe Income, Room and Turf Hire, Course and Event Income, Affiliation Fees, Sale of Merchandise, Subscriptions, Program Income and Umpire Fees.

Interest Income

Interest income is recognised as it accrues, using the effective interest method.

Revenue is recognised in the period the event takes place.

(d) Income tax

The Organisation is exempt from income tax.

(e) Leases

Payments on operating lease agreements, where the lessor retains substantially the risk and rewards of ownership of an asset, are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(f) Financial Instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Organisation becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. The Organisation derecognises a financial asset or, where applicable, a part of a financial asset or part of a group of similar financial assets when the rights to receive cash flows from the asset have expired or are waived, or the Organisation has transferred its rights to receive cash flows from the asset or has assumed an obligation to pay the received cash flows in full without material delay to a third party; and either:

The Organisation has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or

The Organisation has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset.

Financial assets

Financial assets within the scope of NFP PBE IPSAS29 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments or available-for-sale financial assets. The classifications of the financial assets are determined at initial recognition.

The category determines subsequent measurement and whether any resulting revenue and expense is recognised in surplus or deficit or in other comprehensive revenue and expenses. The Organisation's financial assets are classified as financial assets at loans and receivables. The Organisation's financial assets include: cash and cash equivalents, prepayments and receivables from exchange transactions.

All financial assets except for those at fair value through surplus or deficit are subject to review for impairment at least at each reporting date. Financial assets are impaired when there is any objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. Different criteria to determine impairment are applied for each category of financial assets, which are described below.

Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for impairment. The Organisation's cash and cash equivalents, prepayments and receivables from exchange transactions fall into this category of financial instruments.

Impairment of financial assets

The Organisation assesses at the end of reporting date whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired. A financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and impairment losses are incurred if there

is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a “loss event”) and that loss event has an impact on the estimated future cashflows of the financial asset or the group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost, if there is objective evidence that an impairment loss on loans and receivables carried at amortised cost has been incurred, the amount of the loss is measured as the difference between the asset’s carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the financial asset’s original effective interest rate. The carrying amount of the asset is reduced through the use of an allowance account. The amount of the loss is recognised in the surplus or deficit for the reporting period.

In determining whether there are any objective evidence of impairment, the Organisation first assesses whether there are objective evidence of impairment for financial assets that are individually significant, and individually or collectively significant for financial assets that are not individually significant. If the Organisation determines that there is no objective evidence of impairment for an individually assessed financial asset, it includes the asset in a group of financial asset with similar credit risk characteristics and collectively assesses them for impairment. Assets that are individually assessed for impairment and for which an impairment loss is or continues to be recognised are not included in a collective assessment for impairment.

If in a subsequent period, the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognised, the previously recognised impairment loss is reversed by adjusting the allowance account. If the reversal results in the carrying amount exceeding its amortised cost, the amount of the reversal is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Financial liabilities

The Organisation's financial liabilities include trade and other creditors, loans and employee entitlements.

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value through surplus or deficit) and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

(h) Inventories

For inventory that was acquired through non-exchange transactions, the cost of the inventory is its fair value at the date of acquisition. For inventory held for distribution or consumption in providing goods and services to be distributed at no charge or for nominal charge, these are measured at cost adjusted for any loss of service potential.

(i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

All amounts in these financial statements are shown exclusive of GST except for receivables and payables that are stated inclusive of GST.

(j) Property, Plant and Equipment

Fixed assets are stated at cost less aggregate depreciation based on the estimated useful life of an asset. The rates used are:

Bar Equipment: 13% - 67% Diminishing Value
Facilities Equipment: 0% - 67% Diminishing Value
Motor Vehicles: 30% - 40% Diminishing Value
Office Equipment: 13% - 67% Diminishing Value

(k) Nature and purpose of reserves

The Organisation creates and maintains reserves in terms of specific requirements.

Special Purpose Reserve

The Association will create special purpose reserves as the need arises for any long-term funding purposes.

(l) Significant Judgements and Estimates

In preparing the financial statements, the Board is required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities, and the disclosure of contingent liabilities, at the end of the reporting period. The uncertainty from these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that may result in a material adjustment to the carrying amount of the asset or liability.

The Organisation bases its assumptions and estimates on parameters available when the financial statements are prepared. However, existing circumstances and assumptions about future developments may change due to market changes or circumstances arising beyond the control of the Organisation. Such changes are reflected in the assumptions when they occur. The key significant judgements and estimates used in the preparation of these financial statements are as follows:

5. Grants and Donations

Grants received are recognised in operative revenue, unless specific conditions attach to a grant and repayment of a grant is required if the conditions are not met. In these cases the grant is treated as a liability until the conditions are met.

Grants Received from:	2022	\$	2021	\$
Hockey New Zealand Federation	3,238		29,125	
KiwiSport Regional Partnership Fund	6,901		19,850	
Lion Foundation	18,006		25,000	
New Zealand Community Trust	22,722		50,000	
Sport NZ Community Resilience Fund	-		4,348	
TAB New Zealand	-		10,000	
Trillian Limited	-		65,427	
Youthtown	24,469		5,531	
Total Grants	75,335		209,281	
Donations	2,040		14,200	
Total Grants and Donations	77,375		223,481	

6. Auditors Remuneration

William Buck Audit (NZ) Limited provides audit services to the Organisation. Amounts received, or due and receivable, by the auditor of the Organisation for:

	2022	2021
Auditors Remuneration		
Audit Fees	5,102	6,263
Total Auditors Remuneration	5,102	6,263

2022 2021

7. Cash and Cash Equivalents

ANZ Bank New Zealand Limited	214,344	353,140
ANZ Bank New Zealand Limited - Business Premium Call Account	217,395	260,964
ANZ Bank New Zealand Limited - NHHA Credit Card	1,763	(1,145)
ANZ Bank New Zealand Limited - Rep Credit Cards	64	(949)
Bar Float	900	1,000
Cash on Hand	56	435
Stripe NZD	375	-
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	434,897	613,444
	2022	2021

8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

Accounts Receivable	211,086	200,917
Sundry Receivables	32,853	57,998
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(495)	(1,469)
Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions	243,444	257,446

9. Property, Plant and Equipment

2022	Closing Cost	Closing Accumulated Depreciation	Opening Book Value	Additions/ (Disposals)	Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Bar Equipment	94,567	55,034	50,884	1,155	12,508	39,532
Facilities Equipment	144,088	61,036	114,413	-	31,361	83,052
Motor Vehicles	42,608	1,065	113	42,534	1,103	41,543
Office Equipment	85,233	62,103	31,617	511	8,997	23,130
Total Fixed Assets	366,496	179,238	197,027	44,200	53,968	187,258

2021	Closing Cost	Closing Accumulated Depreciation	Opening Book Value	Additions/ (Disposals)	Depreciation	Closing Book Value
Bar Equipment	93,411	42,527	66,920	1,560	17,596	50,884
Facilities Equipment	144,088	29,675	63,234	67,957	16,778	114,413
Motor Vehicles	469	356	4,660	(17,390)	1,081	113
Office Equipment	84,722	53,105	32,113	12,699	12,072	31,617

Total Fixed Assets	322,690	125,663	166,927	64,826	47,528	197,027
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10. Related Party Transactions

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust (HHCT)

North Harbour Hockey Association (NHHA) and HHCT are related as the NHHA board have the power to appoint one trustee of the HHCT as a NHHA representative.

Description of Transaction	2022 \$	2021 \$
Loan Outstanding - Current	185,555	185,555
Loan Outstanding - Non-Current	478,500	664,055
Amounts Received		
Interest charged	55,225	67,286
Facility Management Services	29,000	29,000
Financial Management Services	25,000	25,000
Receivable at Balance Date		
Trade Receivable	-	5,980
OPEX Wash up	32,853	45,960
Amounts Paid		
Facility Lease	353,628	365,671
Facility OPEX	90,189	85,608
Payable at Balance Date	6,548	32,197

The major fixed assets of the Association were transferred to the Trust on 1 August 2000. The loan to HHCT is unsecured and repayable upon demand. The interest rate is 6.5% per annum.

Based on HHCT's 2023 budget it is expected that HHCT will repay \$185,555 of the loan during 2023. In accordance with the proposed revised terms of the Facility Development and Operating Agreement any balance of the debt outstanding on 1 January 2024 will be forgiven.

The balance may reduce by gifting to HHCT in accordance with the loan agreement between the entities. There was no gifting received from the Association during the year (2021: \$0).

The facilities lease is charged to the Association from the Trust each year for the use of the pavilion and turfs.

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 *Related Party Disclosures*, are the directors and members of the senior management group. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration is as follows:

	2022	2021
Total Remuneration	\$155,131	\$226,408
Number of Persons	8	9

11. Facility Commitments and Lease

As at reporting date, the Board of Trustees has entered into the following facility commitment:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
No Later than One Year	477,320	480,570
Later than One Year and No Later than Five Years	1,906,680	1,907,330
Later than Five Years	953,340	1,430,010
	3,337,341	3,817,910

Lease of building and turf grounds commenced 1 January 2020

Annual Rent: \$476,670

Term: 10 years

Rent Reviews: annually

Right of Renewal: 2 of ten years each

Lease of photocopier

Monthly Rent: \$325

Term: 60 months from 29 March 2018

12. Categories of Financial Assets and Liabilities

The carrying amounts of financial instruments presented in the statement of financial position relate to the following categories of assets and liabilities:

	2022	2021
Financial Assets		
Loans and Receivables		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	434,897	613,444
Receivables from Exchange Transactions	243,444	257,446
Loan to Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust	664,055	849,609
Prepayments	33,493	42,300
Total Loans and Receivables	1,375,889	1,762,799
Total Financial Assets	1,375,889	1,762,799
Financial Liabilities at Amortised Cost		
Trade and Other Creditors	(343,802)	(297,254)
Employee Entitlements	(44,344)	(51,539)
Revenue in Advance From Exchange Transactions	(132,199)	(147,493)
Total Financial Liabilities at Amortised Cost	(520,344)	(496,286)

13. Capital Expenditure Commitments

There are no commitments as at 31 December 2022 (2021: \$0).

14. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantee

A provision of \$39,389 is included in Sundry Creditors for water supplied to the Association by the Auckland City Council (2021:\$39,389). The Association's policy is that a provision should not be held longer than seven years.

Any additional liability however is contingent upon negotiations with the council and the accuracy of the meter.

15. Events After the Balance Date

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

Financial Statements
Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust
For the year ended 31 December 2022

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Performance Report

For the year ended
31 December 2022

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Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Entity Information

For the year ended
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Legal Name of Entity:	Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust
Type of Entity and Legal Basis (if any):	The Trust was incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 on 16 July 1999 and is a registered charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005.
Registration Number:	Charitable Trust No. 971796 and Charitable Entity No.CC32374
Entity's Purpose or Mission:	The Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust's goal is to provide world-class amenities for the benefit of the hockey and wider community.
Entity Structure:	
Trust Structure:	The Trust Deed states that the Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust must have between five and seven Trustees. There are currently six trustees that constitute the governance board, including the Chair position. Trustees may lead sub-committees as determined by the annual plan and priorities.
Operational Structure:	The Trustee roles are voluntary. All administration support is provided by North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated under a Services agreement.
Main Sources of the Entity's Cash and Resources:	
The main sources of funding:	
- Rental income generated by licensing of the Trust's facilities to North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated.	
- Grants and Donations	
- Investment income	
Main Methods Used by the Entity to Raise Funds:	
The assets of the Trust are licensed to North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated. Periodically, project funds are secured via grant applications.	
Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services:	
The Trustees are volunteers.	

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Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust Statement of Service Performance

For the year ended
31 December 2022

Intended Outcomes:

To provide a facility that is fit for purpose and enables our hockey and wider community to:

- participate in physical activity
- engage with the hockey community; and
- use the facility for educational, community and social events.

Facility Utilisation	2022 No. of Teams Actual This Year	2021 No. of Teams Actual Last Year
Hockey Outputs:		
Winter Competitions (exclusive of North Harbour Representative Sides)		
Senior Men	40	41
Senior Women	46	47
Secondary Schools - Boys *	29	35
Secondary Schools - Girls *	41	44
Secondary Schools - 7aside mixed *	0	5
Secondary Schools - 7aside Boys	4	0
Secondary Schools - 7aside Girls	4	0
Intermediate Boys *	28	21
Intermediate Girls *	30	22
Intermediate Mixed *	12	15
Primary Boys *	39	93
Primary Girls *	37	50
Primary Mixed	85	0
Summer Competitions		
Senior Social Mixed	105	74
Masters Men	14	11
Masters Women	14	14
Presidents Women	7	6
Youth Grade Boys	14	10
Youth Grade Girls	21	14
Intermediate Boys	2	0
Intermediate Girls	1	0
Intermediate Mixed	1	3
Primary Boys	7	0
Primary Girls / Mixed	32	0
Funstick Boys (Year 3 & 4)	3	0
Funstick Girls/Mixed (Year 3 & 4)	20	21
Funstick Boys (Year 1 & 2)	2	0
Funstick Girls / Mixed (Year 1 & 2)	17	6
<i>The range for the number of players per team is noted below:</i>		
Senior, Masters, Presidents, Secondary, Youth and Intermediate teams	11-16 players	11-16 players
Senior Social Mixed, Intermediate Mixed and Primary teams	6-12 players	6-12 players
	No. of Room Hires Actual This Year	No. of Room Hires Actual Last Year
Community and facility outputs:		
Hire of meeting room or club lounge	73	75

* Due to 2021 Covid-19 Lockdowns the majority of the summer competitions were cancelled and the club house remained closed from August 2021 and did not reopen until April 2022.

HARBOUR HOCKEY CHARITABLE TRUST

CHAIR'S REPORT 2022

The HHCT's goal is to provide world-class amenities for the benefit of the hockey and wider community.

HHCT was incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957 on 16 July 1999 (Charities Commission No CC32374). Its objects are, in summary, to provide facilities and services for the North Harbour and wider community, and in particular the North Harbour Hockey and Hockey New Zealand communities. These facilities and services are managed and maintained by the North Harbour Hockey Association (NHHA) whose role is to ensure community benefit is optimised.

HHCT is currently governed by six Trustees. Collectively, our Trustees have an extensive background in sport, asset management and development, funding and commerce; as well as strong existing connections to the hockey community.

Trust Activities

After two severely disrupted years of operation for the National Hockey Centre (NHC) facility it was great to see 2022 deliver a hockey season that somewhat resembled normality. However, the lingering effects of Covid-19 and particularly the flow on economic consequences continued to impact the operation of the NHC. In particular the second Auckland lockdown at the end of 2021 made any long-term planning for events difficult which directly impacted on the ability to raise income from the facility and other activities surrounding the sport during the 2022 year.

The completion of the Turf 5 pavilion at the end of 2021 represented the completion of the construction of the NHC. With facility management plans and processes for the maintenance and upkeep of the facility, as well as revenue strategies to support the cost of running the new facility in place, 2022 presented an opportunity to consolidate. Or so we thought! Significant weather events during 2022 and early 2023 severely tested the infrastructure. Turf 5 in particular bore the brunt of rain and storm events with falling trees and related debris spilling on to the turf and testing the drainage systems to the max. Unfortunately, these events affected the playability of the turf and significant effort was required to reinstate the turf to the point where a FIH certification was possible. The main building was not immune to the impact of the storms either. A number of defects were identified in addition to remedial issues that became apparent after three years of operation. We continue to work closely with the NHHA, Waka Kotahi and NCI to identify and develop remedial plans which are now well under way. We are hoping that all these remedial issues will all be resolved during 2023.

During the year the Trustees finalised an investment plan with the assistance of Craigs Investment Partners and an initial sum of \$750,000 was transferred to Craigs for investment. The investment approach is conservative and very much reflects the need to grow the capital of the HHCT to fund a minimum of 50% of the estimated cost of asset replacement and maintenance of the NHC over coming years. The Trustees

remain confident that the Trust will be able to obtain funding for the balance of the capital replacement cost as and when required. This is an important assumption that the Trustees will continue to review in the current economic climate.



Financial review

The financial focus of the Trustees is to operate the HHCT in a cash flow positive position which covers the costs of operating and maintaining the facility on a day-to-day basis, as well as building adequate cash reserves for future asset maintenance and replacement. We are highly conscious of our responsibility to keep this facility in good condition for future generations.

For the 2022 financial year, the HHCT returned a deficit of \$1,477,255 compared with the prior year deficit of \$661,100. The change is mainly due to a decrease in revenue. Prior year revenue included the final grant funding in respect of the NHC of \$732,500 that was brought to account on the completion of the Turf 5 pavilion. Setting aside the one-off revenue items, revenue for the year was \$463,130, up from last year's \$453,130. The licence fee charged to NHHA also increased by \$48,835 to a total of \$451,279 reflecting the increased cost and capital replacement requirements of the new facility. Debt repayments of \$185,555 by the HHCT to NHHA in part funded the payment of the licence fee.

Expenses were \$1,940,385, up from \$1,847,493 for the previous year. The increase was mainly due to an increase in maintenance of \$20,558 and an unrealised loss on investments of \$37,968. Both years includes

significant non-cash items in depreciation of \$1,657,474 (2020 - \$1,629,935). The actual cash expenditure for the current year includes payments to the NHHA of \$71,000 for facility management and financial support services. Going forward depreciation will continue to have a significant impact on the financial results of the HHCT.

Given significant increases in expenses due to inflation coupled with a slowdown in economic activity, HHCT will continue to work with NHHA to manage any additional costs in a manner that achieves the best outcome for both organisations.

In terms of the investment with Craigs discussed above, the HHCT derived investment income of \$19,313 compared with \$2,614 in the prior year. While the HHCT booked an unrealised loss of \$37,968 at year end, the market value of the investments at the date of this report is \$762,000 compared with the \$723,236 at year end.

Trustees

I would like to thank all the Trustees for their commitment and efforts through a very busy, but ultimately rewarding period. Special thanks go to Ian Greenwood and Peter Worrall for their significant efforts in dealing with the NHC defects and remedial issues, the turf 5 storm and flood damage and progressing these matters with Waka Kotahi and the Local Board respectively.

Acknowledgements

Special thanks go to NHHA CEO Brad Clark who, with his team of employees and core service providers, worked tirelessly to keep the facility operational during very trying times, as well as providing operational assistance to the HHCT. The HHCT and its trustees look forward to working with Brad and his team going forward. We have also been very fortunate to have expert legal services provided on a volunteer basis by North Harbour Hockey's honorary legal counsel Alex Campbell.

With the ongoing support from our hockey community, and the continued goodwill and commitment of NZTA, the Auckland Council and our funders, we remain confident we will fulfil our vision of providing world-class amenities for the benefit of hockey and the wider community.

Peter Felstead

CHAIR

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Trustees:

Peter Felstead, Ian Greenwood, Ken Maplesden, Larry Stenberg, Sharon Williamson, Peter Worrall.

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended
31 December 2022

	Note	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	-	732,500
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	443,817	451,279
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	19,313	2,614
Total Revenue		463,130	1,186,393
Expenses			
Costs related to providing goods or services	2	105,022	83,383
Other expenses	2	177,899	134,175
Depreciation Expense		1,657,464	1,629,935
Total Expenses		1,940,385	1,847,493
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	5	(1,477,255)	(661,100)

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Statement of Financial Position

As at
31 December 2022

	Note	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	338,866	971,173
Debtors and prepayments	3	38,607	60,593
Total Current Assets		377,473	1,031,766
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	4	29,590,226	31,219,522
Investments	3	723,236	122,436
Total Non-Current Assets		30,313,462	31,341,957
Total Assets		30,690,935	32,373,723
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	3	306,039	326,018
Loans	3	185,555	185,555
Total Current Liabilities		491,594	511,573
Non-Current Liabilities			
Loans	3	478,500	664,054
Total Non-Current liabilities		478,500	664,054
Total Liabilities		970,094	1,175,627
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		29,720,841	31,198,096
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	5	29,720,841	31,198,096
Total Accumulated Funds		29,720,841	31,198,096

Signed by Trustees on behalf of the Trust on the 28 June 2023.



Peter Felstead (Chair)



Sharon Williamson (Deputy Chair)

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended
31 December 2022

	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash was received from:		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	-	75,000
Receipts from providing goods or services	466,122	504,090
Net GST	4,022	4,535
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to suppliers and employees	264,115	165,527
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	206,029	418,098
Cash flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Cash was received from:		
Receipts from the sale of investments	122,436	-
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	2,951	2,614
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	28,168	610,341
Repayments of loans borrowed from other parties	185,555	185,555
Term Deposit Investment		122,436
Portfolio Investment	750,000	
Net Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(838,336)	(915,718)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash	(632,307)	(497,620)
Opening Cash	971,173	1,468,793
Closing Cash	338,866	971,173
This is represented by:		
Bank Accounts and Cash	338,866	971,173

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Statement of Accounting Policies

For the year ended
31 December 2022

Basis of Preparation

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) tier 3 on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Nature of Business

Ownership of premises used by North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated located at 159 Bush Road, Rosedale, Albany.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

All amounts are recorded exclusive of GST, except for Debtors and Creditors which are stated inclusive of GST.

Income Tax

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

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

Fixed Assets and Depreciation

Fixed assets are stated at cost less aggregate depreciation based on the estimated useful life of an asset. Donated or exchanged assets are reflected at fair value less aggregate depreciation. The depreciation rates used are specified in Note 4 : Property, Plant and Equipment.

Capital Work in Progress

Capital work in progress represents capital expenditure in relation to future assets and is recorded at cost. Depreciation will commence when the assets are complete and put to use.

Liabilities

Liabilities are stated at the estimated amounts payable and include all obligations that can be reliably estimated. Current liabilities include the amounts payable within twelve months of these financial statements.

Grants

Grants received are recognised in operating revenue, unless specific conditions attach to a grant and repayment of a grant is required if the conditions are not met. In these cases the grant is treated as a liability until the conditions are met.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies during the financial year (last year - nil)

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Notes to the Performance Report

For the year ended
31 December 2022

1 : Analysis of Revenue

Revenue Item	Note	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Donations and other similar revenue	Analysis Grants for capital purposes Total	- - -	732,500 732,500
Revenue from providing goods or services	Facilities Licence	443,817	451,279
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	Interest Dividends Overseas Income PIE Income	15,298 1,799 1,971 245	2,614 - - -

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Notes to the Performance Report

For the year ended
31 December 2022

2 : Analysis of Expenses

Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Costs related to providing goods or services	Insurance	49,428	48,347
	Repairs and Maintenance	55,594	35,036
	Total	105,022	83,383
Other expenses	Accountancy	7,100	5,130
	Audit Fees	3,504	6,332
	Consultancy	9,716	-
	Interest Expense	55,250	67,286
	Facility Manager Services	29,000	29,000
	Financial Services	25,000	25,000
	Management Fees	2,810	-
	Realised Loss on Investments	2,344	-
	Unrealised Loss on Investments	37,968	-
	Hockey NZ HP Facility	329	-
	Sundry Expenses	4,878	1,427
	Total	177,899	134,175

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Notes to the Performance Report

For the year ended
31 December 2022

3 : Analysis of Assets and Liabilities

Asset Items	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Bank accounts and cash	Business Premium Call Account	19,495	119,328
	Building Account - Current	4,667	24,621
	Building Account - Premium Call	209,098	372,470
	Grants Account	3,705	53,635
	Turf Reserve	101,901	401,119
	Total		338,866
Debtors and prepayments	Accounts receivable	10,864	36,513
	Prepayments	27,743	24,080
	Total	38,607	60,593
Asset Item	Analysis	\$	\$
Investments	Term Investment Account	-	122,436
	Cash held in investment portfolio	723,236	-
	Total	723,236	122,436
Liability Items	Analysis		
Creditors and accrued expenses	Trade and other payables	256,861	266,692
	Accrued expenses	41,353	53,460
	GST Payable	7,825	5,866
	Total	306,039	326,018
Loans	Loan - Current Liability	185,555	185,555
	Loan - Non-Current Liability	478,500	664,054
	Total North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated Loan	664,055	849,609

The advance from the Association is unsecured. The interest rate is 6.5% per annum. Based on the FY23 budget It is expected that HHCT will repay \$185,555 of this loan in the FY23 year. In accordance with the proposed revised terms of the Facility Development and Operating Agreement, any balance of the debt outstanding on 1 January 2024 will be forgiven by NHHHA.

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Notes to the Performance Report

For the year ended
31 December 2022

4 : Property, Plant and Equipment

This Year

Asset Class	Opening Carrying Amount	Purchases	Exchanged Assets	Sales/Disposals	Current Year Depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount
Land Improvements	3,150,000	-	-	-	-	3,150,000
Buildings	12,310,289	6,726	-	-	325,490	11,991,525
External Equipment	363,951	-	-	-	49,439	314,512
Turfs	5,553,176	-	-	-	671,000	4,882,176
Internal Equipment	338,166	6,642	-	-	72,281	272,527
Irrigation	2,007,589	-	-	-	112,710	1,894,879
Lighting	4,343,823	-	-	-	241,062	4,102,761
Paths	1,292,832	7,700	-	-	34,359	1,266,173
Fencing	1,859,696	7,100	-	-	151,124	1,715,672
Total	31,219,522	28,168	-	-	1,657,464	29,590,226

Last Year

Asset Class	Opening Carrying Amount	Purchases	Exchanged Assets	Sales/Disposals	Current Year Depreciation and Impairment	Closing Carrying Amount
Land Improvements	3,150,000	-	-	-	-	3,150,000
Buildings	11,537,096	1,072,666	-	-	299,473	12,310,289
External Equipment	413,390	-	-	-	49,439	363,951
Turfs	6,224,176	-	-	-	671,000	5,553,176
Internal Equipment	410,166	-	-	-	72,000	338,166
Irrigation	2,104,202	15,349	-	-	111,962	2,007,589
Lighting	4,584,884	-	-	-	241,061	4,343,823
Paths	1,326,832	-	-	-	34,000	1,292,832
Fencing	2,010,696	-	-	-	151,000	1,859,696
Total	31,761,442	1,088,015	-	-	1,629,935	31,219,522

Exchanged Assets and Depreciation

In March 2015 Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport announced its plan for the motorway improvements project which required the relocation of hockey to its current location at Rosedale West. Under specific arrangements with the Transport Agency and under the terms of the Public Works Act, the cost of the new facility less any betterment was funded by the Transport Agency. The Trustees have determined the fair value of the assets exchanged to be \$26,949,019. This value was determined with reference to an insurance valuation, information supplied by the NZTA and with reference to actual expenditure incurred by the HHCT on equivalent assets. Betterment expenditure funded by the HHCT amounted to \$5,250,000 incl GST. Fixed assets are stated at cost or valuation less aggregate depreciation based on the estimated useful life of an asset. The rates used are as follows:

	Rate
Building	2.0% - 7% SL
External Equipment	5% - 10% SL
Turf	10% - 13.5% SL
Internal Equipment	10% - 30% SL
Irrigation and Lighting	5% - 7% SL
Paths	6% SL
Fencing	7% SL

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5: Accumulated Funds

This Year

Description	Capital Contributed by Owners or Members	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Reserves	Total
Opening Balance	-	31,198,096	-	31,198,096
Surplus/(Deficit)	-	(1,477,255)	-	(1,477,255)
Closing Balance	-	29,720,841	-	29,720,841

Last Year

Description	Capital Contributed by Owners or Members	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Reserves	Total
Opening Balance	-	31,859,196	-	31,859,196
Surplus/(Deficit)	-	(661,100)	-	(661,100)
Closing Balance	-	31,198,096	-	31,198,096

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6: Commitments and Contingencies

Commitments

There are no Commitments and Contingencies as at balance date (Last Year - nil)

Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at balance date (Last Year - nil)

7: Related Party Transactions

Description of Related Party Relationship	Description of the Transaction (whether in cash or amount in kind)	This Year \$ Value of Transactions	Last Year \$ Value of Transactions	This Year \$ Amount Outstanding	Last Year \$ Amount Outstanding
North Harbour Hockey Association (NHHA) and the Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust (HHCT) are related as the NHHA board have the power to appoint one trustee of the HHCT as a NHHA representative.	A facility licence fee is charged by the Trust to the Association for the use of the pavilion and turfs.	443,817	451,279	-	-
	The advance from the Association is unsecured. The interest rate is 6.5% per annum. In accordance with proposed revised the terms of the Facility Development and Operating Agreement any balance of the debt owing at 1 January 2024 will be forgiven by NHHA.	55,224	67,286	664,055	849,609
HHCT paid NHHA for the following services					
Facility Management Services		29,000	29,000	-	-
Financial Management Services		25,000	25,000	-	-
Receivable at Balance Date				6,548	32,197
Payable at Balance Date					
	Trade Payable			-	5,980
	OPEX Washup			32,853	45,960

8: Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report. (Last Year Nil)

9: Audit

These financial statements have been subject to audit, please refer to Auditor's Report.

10: Facility Development and Operation Agreement - National Hockey Centre

In December 2014 the Trust, North Harbour Hockey Association Incorporated and the New Zealand Hockey Federation Incorporated entered into a conditional agreement for the development of the facilities owned by the Trust into a National Hockey Centre. The agreement, which remains in force, sets out the basis on which the new facility was to be developed and operated. The parties to the agreement are reviewing the terms of the agreement to ensure it remains appropriate for the operation of the new National Hockey Centre. A key principle of the agreement is that the annual licence fees will be set on a basis that allows the Trust to build sufficient reserves for expected future capital asset replacements and maintenance. Until 1 January 2024 the Trust, based on the annual budgets and licence fees, may make loan repayments to the NHHA to facilitate payment of the annual licence fee.

Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust

Independent auditor's report to the Trustees

Report on the Performance Report

Opinion

We have audited the performance report of Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust (the entity), which comprises the the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2022, the entity information, statement of service performance, statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the year ended 31 December 2022, and the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion:

- a. the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, in the statement of service performance are suitable.
- b. the accompanying performance report gives a true and fair view of:
 - the entity information for the year then ended
 - the service performance for the year then ended
 - the financial position of Harbour Hockey Charitable Trust as at 31 December 2022 and of its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended

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

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)), and the audit of the entity information and statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised).

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the entity.

Responsibilities of the Trustees for the Performance Report

The Trustees are responsible for:

- a. Identifying outcomes and outputs, and quantifying the outputs to the extent practicable, that are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable, to report in the statement of service performance.
- b. the preparation of a performance report on behalf of the entity that gives a true and fair view, which comprises:
 - the entity information
 - the statement of service performance
 - the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance reportin accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
- c. for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the performance report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Obtain an understanding of the process applied by the entity to select what and how to report its service performance
- Evaluate whether the service performance criteria are suitable so as to result in service performance information that is in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the performance report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the entity information, financial statements and service performance information, including the disclosures, and whether the entity information, financial statements and service performance information represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

Restriction on Distribution and Use

This report is made solely to the entity's Trustees, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the entity and the entity's Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.



William Buck Audit (NZ) Limited

Auckland
29 June 2023

In Loving Memory of
Darrell Gavin Simpson
27 December 1946 – 25 November 2022



'Once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will always long to return.'



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