



Working Together for our City

Partnership Proposal

March 2011



Executive Summary

The city of Invercargill and wider Southland region is a very special place to engage in sport and recreational activities offering a vast array of opportunities – from the casual participant walking through Queens Park to the high performance enthusiast competing at the sharp end of sport.

The benefits of sport & recreation and physical activity are widely acknowledged, from the more obvious health benefits right through to the social and economic improvements for a region. In addition those individuals who take part in regular physical activity are likely to lead a longer and healthier life.

Invercargill is home to a plethora of sport and recreation clubs, groups and organisations who provide excellent facilities amongst an extensive network of parks and reserves. We host many visitors who often participate in some form of outdoor physical activity or recreational pursuit while in our city.

Sport Southland believe physical activity and sport and recreation are a key part of our community identity and the Invercargill City Council (ICC) has an important and long term role to play in this sector on behalf of its constituents.

We encourage the ICC to enter into discussion with Sport Southland with regard to establishing a partnership to investigate a range of sport and recreation initiatives for Invercargill. These could commence with, but not be limited to, the following:

- Establish a Physical Activity Strategy for the people of Invercargill
- Engage with the sport and recreation sector through an annual forum
- Establish an internal ICC point of contact with Sport Southland for day-to-day communication and relationship building
- Prepare a Regional Events Strategy and delivery mechanism
- Partner Sport Southland and provide immediate support to identified sport and recreation initiatives – specifically
 - South City/Bluff KiwiSport programme
 - Community Volunteer programme

A collaborative effort is required between the ICC and community organisations in the physical activity and health sectors to encourage Invercargill residents to enjoy the many pursuits on offer in our city. A regional Physical Activity Strategy will enable people to get active – and stay active – in and around Invercargill.

The ICC is one of the very few territorial authorities in New Zealand not to have a partnership of significance established with its respective Regional Sports Trust, let alone a comprehensive and robust Physical Activity Strategy for its community.

Sport Southland is the appropriate vehicle for the ICC to remedy this omission and create a platform for the residents of Invercargill and our Regional Sports Organisations to establish meaningful dialogue with their council who, through the provision of parks, reserves and facilities, is a major player in the sport and recreation sector.

Proposal

Proposed Partnership with the Invercargill City Council

We have identified an opportunity to immediately partner with the ICC in two specific projects that will directly benefit school children in the SouthCity / Bluff regions and then potentially all regional sporting organizations and groups that host sport & recreation related community events.

- Four Sport Delivery in South City & Bluff - refer attached information
- Community Volunteer Project - refer attached information

At the same time we would like to undertake dialogue and communication with the ICC to consider introducing and establishing the following initiatives:

- Identify internal ICC point of contact for Sport Southland and wider sport & recreation sector
- Introduce annual sports forum(s)
- Discuss need to establish a Physical Activity Strategy
- Mechanism to evaluate and deliver successful events that will be of social and economic benefit to the Invercargill City.

As mentioned the benefits of physical activity for individuals and on the wider community's wellbeing is well researched and documented. Organizations across Invercargill and the wider Southland region have long understood the importance of increasing physical activity levels but have often worked in isolation. The ICC has an opportunity to work collaboratively across the sport and recreation sector to bring groups and organizations together and create a vision and direction that will benefit the community and provide a more coordinated community approach to physical activity and the general health and wellbeing of the Invercargill community.

Opportunities for the Invercargill City Council

Legacy Opportunity

ICC can identify ongoing physical activity initiatives for the community and provide continuous assessment and improvements to their decision to engage with the sport & recreation sector.

Contribute to the Overall Health & Wellbeing of Invercargill & the Southland Community

Establish a strategic approach that will help with the overall health and wellbeing of the Southland community. Contribute to the increased efficiency of all stakeholder organizations in the city and help them better understand the needs of Invercargill residents:

- Partnering with community event organisers
- Broadening the investment in community sport, recreation, health and social well being
- Help reduce areas of duplication and overlap by community stakeholder organizations
- Recognising strengths and weaknesses of the city and region so that assets and resources can be allocated accordingly – right asset in right place for the right objective.
- Successfully engage with private sector providers and coordinate efforts on behalf of the community

Community Engagement

The ICC can create priority goals that may include working together or more closely with community partners such as

- Education sector
- Southern DHB
- Ministry of Health
- SPARC
- Sport & recreation sector
- Regional Sports Trust

Promotion and Information

The message about the general benefits of physical activity appear well known, this awareness is not always translated into action. The ongoing and regular promotion of this information will, over the long term, assist in physical activity becoming a normal part of everyday life and utilising the vast range of Invercargill's community and recreational facilities.

Sport Southland Commitment to the Invercargill City Council

Sport Southland will ensure the following:

1. Will successfully deliver the four sports KiwiSport programme to 8 SouthCity / Bluff primary schools for the duration of the 2011 school year
2. Provide four term reports to the ICC on the KiwiSport programme for circulation and review within the council.
3. Introduction of a sustainable long term Community Volunteer programme that reaches across the entire Southland region that will initially support recreational and sporting events and ultimately the wider community sector – subject to further partnership funding from the CTOS & ILT
4. Actively engage with the ICC on each of remaining initiatives outlined in this proposal with a view to researching the opportunity to introduce each initiative in an agreed and timely manner. This arrangement to be confirmed in the form of a memorandum of understanding agreeable to both the ICC and Sport Southland.

Invercargill City Council commitment to Sport Southland

The ICC will undertake the following:

1. Will make a cash contribution to Sport Southland totalling \$20,000 plus GST for the following initiatives
 - \$10,000 plus GST contribution to the Four sport KiwiSport programme – SouthCity / Bluff
 - \$10,000 plus GST contribution to establish the Community Volunteer project – subject to confirmation of additional partnership funding with the CTOS & ILT
2. Actively engage with Sport Southland on each of the remaining initiatives outlined in this proposal with a view to researching the opportunity to introduce each initiative in an agreed and timely manner. This arrangement to be confirmed in the form of a memorandum of understanding agreeable to both the ICC and Sport Southland.

Term

The term of proposal will run for a minimum of one year with the hope it will be sustainable into the future.



More Kids | More Opportunities | Better Skills

11 AUGUST, 2009

KiwiSport initiative good for young people

Prime Minister John Key today launched the National-led Government's KiwiSport initiative for young people which will invest \$82 million in school sports over the next four years.

KiwiSport will provide \$45 million in direct funding to schools over the next four years, with a further \$37 million to go into a regional partnership fund for initiatives involving clubs, schools and community groups to support sport for school-aged children.

"Funding for KiwiSport has been provided by the Ministers of Health, Education, and Sport & Recreation identifying savings from social marketing campaigns, websites, and tagged funding programmes," says Mr Key.

"The KiwiSport initiative delivers on the Government's promise to put money directly into the frontline to help more New Zealand children participate in organised sport.

"Schools are a vital catchment area in which we can introduce young New Zealanders to organised sport.

"Sport has undeniable benefits in terms of physical fitness, teamwork, and leadership. Getting more kiwi kids involved at school level can lead to a lifetime of involvement in organised sport.

"This is a good example of putting funds from the back office to the frontline, where it can have much more impact.

"KiwiSport puts the money where it is needed – whether it be directly to schools or via the regional partnership fund to clubs and community organisations – to ensure we have more children participating in sports.

"I look forward to this direct support leading to more New Zealand children getting involved in sport and strengthening the partnerships between schools, clubs and community groups to support sport."

John Key

What is KiwiSport?

KiwiSport is an \$82 million boost to get more young Kiwis involved in organised sport. The two elements of KiwiSport are Direct Funding to Schools and a Regional Partnership Fund.

KiwiSport delivers on the National Party's pre-election commitment to get more Kiwi kids involved in sport by focusing sporting dollars where they make the biggest difference – at the front-line in our schools and sports clubs.

How much money will KiwiSport make available for sport for school-aged children?

A total of \$82 million over the next four years (and \$20.485 million per year in out years). This will consist of:

- \$24 million for a Primary School Direct Fund (year 1-8 students).
- \$21 million for a Secondary School Direct Fund (year 9-13 students).
- \$37 million for a Regional Partnership Fund (to be administered by Regional Sports Trusts (RSTs)).

The Primary School Direct Fund equates to approximately \$13 per student and the Secondary School Direct Fund equates to \$20.86 per student based on current roll levels.

The Regional Partnership Fund will be calculated on a per capita basis based on the number of school-aged children within the boundaries of a Regional Sports Trust.

Where has the money for KiwiSport come from?

The Ministers of Health, Education, and Sport and Recreation identified \$82 million in lower-value expenditure in areas such as social marketing campaigns and websites and have redirected it to fund front-line sport. Funding from the Sportfit programme for year 9-13 schools has also been allocated to KiwiSport.

This package requires no new funding from the between-Budget contingency.

How will the Direct Funding to Schools work?

The Direct Funding to Schools will be funded through the Ministry of Education and will direct additional funding to Primary and Secondary Schools through operational grants.

The funding will be allocated on a per-student basis. The funding for Primary Schools will commence through the operational grant payment scheduled for 1 October 2009, while the funding for Secondary Schools will commence through the 1 January 2010 operational grant.

The Primary School Direct Fund equates to approximately \$13.11 per student and the Secondary School Direct Fund equates to \$20.86 per student based on current roll levels.

The funding will when fully rolled out amount to \$6 million per full financial year for Secondary Schools and \$6 million per financial year for Primary Schools.

As outlined in pre-election commitments, direct funding means schools will have the flexibility and the freedom to apply the money to address their specific needs to help ensure more children play sport. The reporting requirements for this funding will not be onerous and bureaucratic, but will hold schools to account that they are using the funds to promote sport. Schools will account for the new funding as part of their annual reporting to the Ministry of Education.

How will the Regional Partnership Fund work?

The Regional Partnership Fund will be allocated to New Zealand's 17 Regional Sports Trusts (RSTs) for use in their communities. The funding will be distributed to RSTs on a per capita basis based on the number of school-aged children in each RST region. [See attached map for locations of the RSTs]

The Regional Partnership Fund recognises that schools aren't the only players in the delivery of sporting programmes and that sports clubs and community groups also have an important role to play. RSTs will use the Fund to encourage new partnerships involving schools, clubs, local and community groups that will get more young people involved in organised sport.

Programmes funded through the Regional Partnership Fund will:

- Provide increased opportunities for school-aged children to participate in organised sport.
- Leverage additional contributions from community groups.
- Build and strengthen linkages between schools and community sports clubs.
- Take the wishes of the community into account.

The Fund could be used to support school sport through, for example, the provision of sports coordinators. It could be used to boost the provision of club sport, or to support additional coaches and equipment for popular sports in the community. Social marketing campaigns or business as usual programmes will not be eligible for funding.

The fund will consist of \$6.253 million in 2009/2010 rising to \$11.085 million, in 2010/2011, 2011/2012 and levelling out at \$8.485 million in out-years. RSTs will be contracted by SPARC to administer funding through the Regional Partnership Fund, starting in the 2009/10 financial year.

What will young Kiwis gain from this boost to sports funding?

This funding boost will increase the opportunities for young Kiwis to get involved in sport. The Government wants to see more Kiwi kids participating in sport so that they get the health and lifestyle benefits of better physical fitness, as well as the chance to be part of a team, find mentors, gain a taste for competition and winning, and get more involved in their communities.

How will the funding change affect the elements of Sportfit?

The tagged \$5.3 million 'Sportfit' funding for sports coordinators is being reallocated as part of the \$6 million direct funding to secondary schools. It is up to schools to decide how to best use this funding to encourage more children into organised sport.

Schools may use the funding they are allocated to continue to employ sports coordinators. In some areas, schools may opt to cluster together to use their direct funding to employ a sports co-ordinator for a range of schools in their area, while in other areas Regional Sports Trusts may work with clusters of schools to hire regional sports co-ordinators.

SPARC will continue to support out of baselines the 35 regional sports directors who help organise inter-school/region competition and play a vital role in supporting secondary school sport.

Southland KiwiSport Regional Partnership Fund Investment Plan Summary

The Objectives of KiwiSport:

- Increase the numbers of school-aged children participating in organised sport during school, after school and by strengthening links with sports clubs
- Increase the availability and accessibility of sport opportunities for all school aged children
- Support children in developing skills that will enable them to participate effectively in sport at both primary and secondary.

KiwiSport Funding Components:

1. DIRECT FUND – paid to schools.
Primary - \$13.11 per student (Years 1-8) per annum. (\$130,000 new money)

Secondary - \$20.86 per student (Years 9-13) per annum. (replaces Sportfit funding)
2. REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP FUND – Sport Southland to allocate to support partnerships between, schools, communities and sports organisations. Initial allocation - \$135,000. Full year - \$184,000.

Priorities for the Regional Partnership Fund

Extensive consultation regarding KiwiSport was undertaken within the Southland community between October and December 2009. The information obtained through each of the various aspects of consultation was analysed in turn to identify key priorities.

They are:

- **Cost** – Need to provide more cost effective sport opportunities
- **Transport** – An issue for both town and rural families; cost, time, availability, distance
- **Lack of Skills** – Children who don't have sufficient skills may not enjoy sport, might lack confidence to participate and drop out
- **Sport Support** – (Coordination, Organising, Communication and Recruiting Coaches) – Lack of coaches/coordination/organising as less teachers and parents/caregivers available to help out with sport, due to increased time pressure and lack of confidence to support sport.

How the Regional Partnership Fund (RPF) was allocated:

The total Regional Partnership Fund for Year 1 of KiwiSport is divided into a 80/20 split of non-contestable and contestable funding as follows:

Non Contestable Funds (80% of total RPF)	\$108,000
Contestable Funds (20% of total RPF)	\$27,000
ANNUAL TOTAL YEAR 1	\$135,000



Southland KiwiSport “Pilot” Projects

Developing Skills in Primary Schools: \$40,000 of RPF in Year 1

This will take the form of a 0.5 FTE position employed by Athletics Southland delivering a fundamental skills programme based on “Run Jump Throw” to selected primary schools in Southland. It will be delivered at no cost within the schools thereby eliminating any transport issues. Schools identified at this point are those in Southern, Western, Northern and Central Southland – 30 in total. As a “pilot” project it is targeted at children in school years 1-4 (5 – 9 years old). There is opportunity to expand this “pilot” project in the subsequent years of KiwiSport (4 in total), to encompass further schools and other fundamental skills. These could include Learn to Swim and/or GymSports moveMprove etc. Sustainability will be dependent on the upskilling of teachers, parents and senior students as a component of the project. Sustainability and expansion will also be dependent on continued KiwiSport funding and/or community investment.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Is cost effective, has no transport barriers, and addresses lack of skills. Also meets all KiwiSport objectives.

4 Sports Development Officer in Schools: \$20,000 of RPF in Year 1

This “pilot” project involves a Development Officer taking four sports to Eastern Southland schools over a 1 year period focusing on one sport for each school term. The Development Officer will be fully focused on delivering opportunities for these sports into the schools involved – up to 15 in total.

In Year 1 this project will target Year 5-6 students (9 – 10 year olds). Table Tennis Southland was proactive in approaching Sport Southland with this concept. They, and the other sports to be involved, will contribute towards the project at a ratio of dollar per dollar.

The other sports will be chosen according to their suitability i.e. have support structure in place in the region and ability to commit funds towards the project. Each sport will contribute \$5,000 thereby matching the RPF contribution of \$20,000.

As is required by SPARC, the Development Officer will be employed by a third party i.e. external to Sport Southland. The employer could be a relevant community organisation, or, one of the four regional sport organisations involved in the project. In the latter case, the employee would then be seconded to the remaining three RSO’s for the other three school terms. The details of how this will occur in Year 1 of KiwiSport are yet to be confirmed.

A vital aspect is that the sports delivered in the schools will be sustainable in the long term.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Is cost effective, has no transport barriers, addresses lack of skills and encourages sport support. Also meets all KiwiSport objectives.



Secondary School Sports Coordinators: \$8,000 of RPF in Year 1

Secondary schools receiving a shortfall in investment via the KiwiSport direct funding compared to the previous Sportfit model will be looked at on an individual case basis. An allocation of funding from the Regional Partnership Fund will be determined by the number of hours the sports coordinator has been employed in 2010, investment in the sport coordinator position by the school, the amount of direct funding the school has received via KiwiSport and planning initiatives and targets that are being undertaken to support the three principal KiwiSport objectives. A Memorandum of Agreement will be signed off between the school and Sport Southland.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Sport Support (Coordination, Organising, Communication, Recruitment of Coaches)

Sport in Schools – Year 1 (2011): Basketball in low decile schools: \$10,000 of RPF in Year 1

A project providing sport opportunities including skill development, organised competition and the reduction of cost and transport barriers. This project will involve close liaison with the Southland Basketball Association and utilisation of the Sharks in a targeted geographic area of need. This pilot project will involve children in school Years 3 - 4 (7 – 8 years old) and school Years 7 - 8 (11 – 12 years old) in a lower socio-economic area i.e. South Invercargill and Bluff. Subject to their buy-in the programme will be applied to nine schools in Term 2 of 2011. If successful, there is scope for this pilot project to be broadened to encompass more schools, more areas, and different regional sport organisations, with the focus on low decile schools likely to remain. A scoping project is currently underway.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Is cost effective, has no transport barriers, and addresses lack of skills. Also meets all KiwiSport objectives.

Contestable KiwiSport Fund: \$27,000 of Year 1 RPF (Round 1 – closed 30th June 2010) \$36,000 of Year 2 RPF (Round 2 – closed 31st August 2010)

A sum of funding totalling 20% of Southland's Regional Partnership Fund is allocated to support innovative projects that share the same objectives as KiwiSport. Anyone may apply for a portion of this fund provided that applicants meet a set of criteria. The criteria are based on the priorities of the Southland community and the objectives of KiwiSport with an emphasis on building partnerships, the leveraging of funding and ultimately, sustainability of the project. The criteria and application form for the KiwiSport Contestable Fund in Southland can be found online www.sportsouthland.co.nz. For more information on the KiwiSport Contestable Fund in Southland, please contact Yvette McKenzie at Sport Southland – (03) 211 2150.

Applications must be for *new* projects, or *expansion* of existing projects, in order to increase the number of children participating in organised sport.

moveMprove

Developing Skills in Primary Schools: \$10,000 of RPF in Year 2

A working relationship will be put in place with the Invercargill Gymnastics Club to deliver their moveMprove programme into North Invercargill schools targeted at Year 1 & 2 students (aged 5 – 6). The programme will be offered to schools on site, but, at their choice and cost, it may be delivered at the Invercargill Gymnastics Club.

The Invercargill Gymnastics Club is looking to submit an application to the ILT for funding support. A contribution of \$1 per child is also required from the KiwiSport Direct Fund as paid to the schools.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Is cost effective, has no transport barriers, and addresses lack of skills.

Also meets KiwiSport objective to support children in developing skills that will enable them to participate effectively in sport at both primary and secondary school level.

Swim Safe Southland

Swim Safe Southland (Rural Southland): \$30,000 of RPF in Years 2, 3 & 4

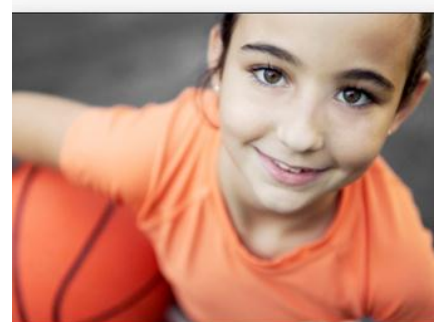
Sport Southland has worked closely with Water Safety NZ in consulting with the rural community to formulate a plan which would see the successful ILT Invercargill “Learn to Swim” programme mirrored in rural Southland.

A key outcome of the plan is that Water Safety NZ has lodged an application to the Community Trust of Southland to have the programme delivered to all Year 1-8 children in rural Southland. The result of that application will be known in March 2011. Depending on the level of success of the funding application, the programme in full, or scaled down, will be delivered in Term 4, 2011 and Term 1, 2012.

In the meantime it is proposed that a “pilot project” be undertaken with a selected number of rural schools targeting a specific age group. The pilot project would be funded through matching contributions by Water Safety NZ & the Sport Southland administered KiwiSport RPF.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Is cost effective, has no transport barriers, and addresses lack of skills.

Also meets KiwiSport objective to support children in developing skills that will enable them to participate effectively in sport at both primary and secondary school level.



Bike

Developing Skills in Primary Schools: \$20,000 of RPF in Year 2

Conversations are underway with Bike NZ, Bikes 4 Fun, Cycling Southland, BMX Southland and the Southland Mountain Bike Club to initiate a programme to introduce children to biking and upskill them.

At this point Bike NZ has a 5 x 1.5 hour programme so it is likely that this will form the core of the “pilot project”. Bikes 4 Fun are in Invercargill on 28 November which will allow the 3 local bike codes and Sport Southland to view them in action to see if there is value in them being part of the programme.

The programme would target Year 4 – 5 students (aged 8-9) in a selected region in Southland and, as such, would be framed as a “pilot project”.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: KiwiSport objectives

4 Sport-Delivery

4 Sport-Delivery in South City & Bluff: \$30,000 of RPF in Year 2

This project is an expansion of the “pilot” which commenced in Eastern Southland in Term 3 of 2010. It will involve Development Officers taking seven sports to eight schools in SouthCity (Invercargill) and Bluff. The project would run for 12 months commencing in Term 1, 2011. As there is already a basketball programme scheduled for Term 2, Sport Southland would seek interest from other relevant sports to be part of the project. The Development Officers would be fully focused on delivering sport specific skills and in school competitions prior to the Final’s Days.

The project will target Year 5-6 students (9 – 10 year olds). The sports identified are:

Term 1	Rugby & Netball
Term 2	Basketball
Term 3	Softball & Rugby League
Term 4	Football & Touch

The sports have been chosen according to their suitability i.e. have support structure in place and are suitable for the demographic area. The sports will receive a contribution to cover their delivery costs.

As is required by SPARC , Sport Southland will look to leverage funding from the community and in this instance it is proposed that will be through the ICC . The Sport Southland Holiday Programme has shown statistically that South City & Bluff children are not as active in sport as their North Invercargill counterparts.

It is also anticipated that a meeting be held in Bluff to involve the following; Sport Southland, local sports clubs involved, primary schools, medical trust and community board representatives. Included within the local sports clubs would be the swimming & pool representatives. If funding was available from within the community it is possible that the Swim Safe Southland programme could be introduced in Term 2, 2011.

A vital aspect is that the sports delivered in the schools will be sustainable in the long term.

The project itself involves about 9 weeks per term.

The delivery per sport per term is broken down as follows:

- Weeks 1 – 5/6 Various sport specific skills
- Weeks 5/6 – 7/8 In school competition/games
- Week 9 Inter school Final's Day

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES: Is cost effective, has no transport barriers, addresses lack of skills and encourages sport support. Also meets all KiwiSport objectives.



ASSET

ASSISTING SPORT SOUTHLANDS EVENTS TEAM

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VOLUNTEER!

PROGRAMME

A Community Volunteer Project





BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Over a long period of time Southland has established funding channels allowing it to build and maintain world class facilities capable of hosting national and international events. This of course is of huge benefit, but at the same time puts strain on organising groups including sporting and other organisations.

PURPOSE:

To create a sustainable long-term Community Volunteer Programme that reaches across the entire Southland region supporting recreational, sporting, community and cultural event sectors

BENEFITS:

- Better management of volunteers
- Increasing pool of available volunteers
- Provides new skills and utilises volunteers' existing skills
- Efficient use of volunteers' time and commitment
- Decrease 'burnout' of volunteers- "sharing the load"
- Foster teamwork and a "club" atmosphere

GOALS/OUTCOMES BY 2012:

- Have a recognised successful Community Volunteer Programme (at least 40 groups per year using the programme across a spectrum of events)
- Have significantly more of the Southland population participating as volunteers in community events
- Have a comprehensive database of volunteers (800 individuals on the database)
- Retain a minimum 75% of volunteers on an ongoing basis



2010 SOUTHLAND UNIGAMES:

- Pilot Study for Volunteer Programme
- 100% (57/57) of volunteers approached have said they would like to remain on the database for future events
- Fantastic overall feedback from volunteers:
- "I thoroughly enjoyed this experience, great location and positive atmosphere. Thank you very much and please don't hesitate to let me know if you need volunteers in the future."

KEY POINTS:

- Volunteers are matched to the many available opportunities
- Both short term and long term commitment options available
- Training opportunities provided (when required- not mandatory)
- Complete understanding and assurance volunteers will know what is expected of them before signing onto the programme
- Feedback post event will be welcomed and encouraged

EXAMPLES OF VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

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| • Traffic management | • Officials |
| • Coaching | • Administrating |
| • Refereeing | • Drivers |
| • First aid | • VIP functions |
| • Drinks stations | • Timing |
| • Managing (event subsections) | • Registration process |



VOLUNTEER DATABASE:

A database will ensure we will match the existing skills and capabilities to the right volunteer opportunity.

- Information on volunteer interests, motivations and professional skills will be documented
- Any requirements that the potential volunteer has in relation to taking on any tasks will be noted
- Confidentiality will be assured and database information will only be used for volunteering purposes

EVENT ORGANISERS:

To access ASSET volunteers, event organisers should contact Sport Southland to discuss requirements at the earliest opportunity

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