



KiwiSport

Frequently Asked Questions

How much money is there?

Each school will receive a payment from the Direct Fund based on the number of students they have. This works out to be \$13.60 per primary/intermediate school student and \$23.00 per secondary school student. There is an additional \$275,000 (first year) in the regional partnership fund which will be managed by Sport Waitakere that organisations can apply for.

In Waitakere the following funding that will be available in the first year is approximately:

Primary/Intermediate Schools – Direct Fund	\$267 000
Secondary Schools – Direct Fund	\$236 000
Regional Partnership Fund (RPF)-Co-ordinated through Sport Waitakere	<u>\$275 000</u>
	\$780 000

How much can you apply for?

The \$275, 000 is divided into four levels:

	Type of Funding	Project	Funding %	\$\$
1	Regional Contestable	NSO/RSO Regional Fund	20%	55,000
	Invested in regional project(s). The 4 Regional Sports Trusts from the Auckland region (Harbour Sport, Counties Manukau Sport, Sport Auckland and Sport Waitakere) will invest a percentage to fund these projects			
2	Local Investment	Secondary school support	5%	12,000
	Will be used to support the employment of sports coordinators in some secondary schools that demonstrate the Kiwisport outcomes.			
3	Local Investment	Kiwisport Coordinators Framework	45%	124,800
	Invested into a project that meets the 4 priority areas identified by the community and fits within the framework based in schools.			
4	Local Contestable	Community organisations and groups	30%	83,200
	This percentage of the fund will be contestable for the Waitakere community through projects and initiatives that can provide new or increased opportunities of organised sport for school-aged children.			

Can you apply for more than one project?

Yes, you would be expected to contribute financially to each project to the expected levels.

What are the key goals of Kiwisport?

The overarching goal is to have 80% of school aged children involved in 3 hours of organised sport per week. This is underpinned by the 3 goals of, More Kids involved in organised sport, More opportunities for the children to be involved in organised sport, Better skills for children as a result of being involved in organised sport.

What is Organised Sport?

Organised Sport means sporting activities delivered primarily through organised structures – Organised competitions and activities delivered by clubs, schools and other organisations. It includes sporting activities with elements of competition, coaching and skill development. It has purpose and intent. More generally, organised sport is an activity which is regular, repeatable and involves an element of supervision.

Do kapa haka, cultural activities, dance and jump jam qualify as organised sport?

No

Would a sports competition that does not have a regional organisation or club, for example dodge ball, that could achieve all three objectives qualify as a stand-alone project?

No, unless you can provide evidence of sustainability and a club structure.

Must community organisations and private providers be aligned with NSOs and RSOs?

Yes, there must be written support and agreement from the sport NSO and RSO that the community organisation or private provider has the skills and alignment to deliver any sport specific skills. (The community organisation could contract the sport to deliver sport specific development work).

Regional Sports Organisation delivery in Waitakere

Sport Waitakere recognise that schools, clubs and participants in Waitakere are involved with sport that is delivered by either a Harbour RSO or an Auckland RSO. When it comes to the development of sport, Sport Waitakere would encourage equal opportunity across the area, irrespective of which RSO delivers the service. Should a Harbour RSO

and/or an Auckland RSO intend to apply for Kiwisport Regional Partnership Funding then Sport Waitakere would encourage that RSO to have discussed and reached an understanding with the neighbouring RSO on service location and quality in the Waitakere area. Sport Waitakere wants to avoid a fragmented service in the development of sport and a service that is variable in different parts of the area. We would also encourage RSO sport development initiatives in the community, for the community, as opposed to services being provided for Waitakere outside of the area.

Can organisations other than sports and schools be a lead agency?

Yes, a community organisation or private provider can be a lead agency however every partnership has to have at least one school and a sport as a partner. For example, the YMCA could be a lead agency and any school aged child (5yrs-18yrs) could come. This is not exclusively school-based; it is in and out of school.

Could the money received from the RPF be used to pay salaries?

Yes, as long as this was not an existing position. A position would have to result in the underpinning goals of more kids, more opportunities, better skills. Back office jobs would not be funded by the RPF.

How long can a project run for?

It is anticipated that projects would run for 2-3years. However, if a project required a shorter investment (1 year) to get it up and running this would be considered.

What baseline data is required?

Initial data of your current situation.

Data reflecting initial information to achieve outcomes and outputs as per Expression of Interest e.g. number of current coaches, number of children engaged in organised sport currently.

How will the individual project be evaluated?

Each project will have predetermined Key Performance Indicators (KPI's) that will be reviewed quarterly to ensure that the project is on schedule.

What is the minimum amount a partner can contribute in the RFP and still be considered a financial partner?

Sport Waitakere have communicated with stakeholders that the RPF is “seed” money and is to be used to leverage co-investment. See below for example:

1. NSO/RSO Contestable Fund

The minimum contribution expected from partners for the NSO/RSO Contestable Fund will be:

- 50% of any new direct fund money for schools partners
- 10% of total project cost by any other partner type

2. Secondary School Support

The contribution will be the use of their direct funding to retain their Sport Coordinator.

3. Kiwisport Coordinator Investment

In negotiation with Sport Waitakere a contract will be developed with the employing schools and be responsive to the needs of that group. The schools who are stakeholders in the Kiwisport Coordinator investment are expected to contribute a minimum of 45% of the money required to employ a Kiwisport Coordinator. Other contribution from the schools may include office space, computer and other overheads.

4. Local Contestable

An expectation of the RPF is that partners will contribute financially to their proposal. There is no minimum or maximum contribution but priority will be given to projects that show additional contributions over and above the RPF funding required.

Can in kind be included as the \$ component?

No, a financial component must be contributed by all partners.

Can projects just target specific groups e.g. Korean children, girls?

Yes, these projects would still be required to meet the outcomes of Kiwisport.

What role will Sport Waitakere play in the development of projects?

Sport Waitakere will assist as required to get the project operational at the request of the applicant. Sport Waitakere will appoint a Relationship Manager to support the completion of the Final RPF Application.

When will the criteria be completed?

Sport Waitakere will have the expression of interest available for applicants at www.sportwaitakere.co.nz. Sport Waitakere will notify the community of this by email, newsletter and through media such as the Western Leader. An email address:

kiwisport@sportwaitakere.co.nz has been set up for any communication specifically regarding Kiwisport.

Can a National Sporting Organisation be involved?

Yes, they can be involved if they are the best organisation to deliver the project on a regional level.

If gaming funders contribute to project work, will that have a detrimental effect on sports application at a later date?

No, it is expected that this should have no impact on future funding applications.

Why is the money going through RST's (Sport Waitakere) and not straight to sport or schools?

SPARC understands that for the Regional Partnership Fund to work effectively that it needs to meet the needs of the community; it therefore considered that RST's had the required networks to distribute this fund without bias to schools, sports and community groups.

What happens if one partner / lead agency withdraws from the project?

The Relationship Manager will work with the remaining partners to determine if the project can continue and/or replacement projects can be implemented.

Why do we give our partner contributions to Sport Waitakere?

To ensure all partners have met their financial contribution before the Kiwisport financial contribution is released. The financial contribution will be paid into the project through the first quarter payment.

Who do I contact if my Final RPF Application is unsuccessful?

The Sport Waitakere Board of Trustees have the final input from recommendation from the Advisory Group into whether the project is successful and no further correspondence can be entered into. An application can be made in the next round.

What is the very next step?

Read all of this information.

Read the range of projects that have been proposed.

Talk to potential partners.

Contact Sport Waitakere on kiwisport@sportwaitakere.co.nz

When do we expect the first round of funding to be allocated?

Sport Waitakere cannot confirm the exact date for this but our intention is that there will be a round in March 2010.