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# BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND MESSAGES

## FROM OUR CHAIR



**Basketball New Zealand (BBNZ) ended 2017 facing greater opportunities for our sport than at any other time in our history. The task ahead for the whole basketball community is making the most of these prospects.**

BBNZ's vision for the game is 'a hoop at the heart of every neighbourhood' in New Zealand, reflecting the role we can play in making a difference to our communities. To do this we, as a sporting community, need to be able to provide opportunities for everyone who wants to be involved – from the kid at the local playground through to every elite player.

In 2017, BBNZ invested in Scott Derwin's review to gain an understanding of where our community is at and how we can collectively achieve more. We look forward to working with Associations and other partners to respond to Scott's ideas in 2018.

2017 was an unprecedented year of activity:

- We joined FIBA Asia for the first time. Our U17 girls qualified for the

2018 World Cup via their age group Asia Cup. Our 'baby' Tall Blacks (known as the 'Young Bloods') finished fourth at the FIBA Asia Cup and, on the strength of our expanded Asian involvement, we signed MBO as naming sponsor and Security Placements as major sponsor of the Tall Blacks.

- An incredible 15 New Zealand teams went to all parts of the globe, which provided our players with exciting opportunities, but it also considerably increased the cost to support them.
- In November, Wellington hosted the historic first FIBA Asia World Cup qualifying match between the MBO Tall Blacks and South Korea. Five more tough internationals will be played in New Zealand in 2018, giving our game more exposure than ever before.
- BBNZ invested in a General Manager of High Performance to help drive our progress on the international stage. We welcomed Leonard King to our ranks in December and he has made an immediate impact.

Tournaments are another key role for BBNZ. With the support of many local Associations, BBNZ delivered 22 tournaments over the year. I attended a number of school and representative tournaments around the country, with the highlight being the Schick Championships (the Secondary School Nationals) in Palmerston North. What a celebration of basketball!

I attended several games with Schick, one of our corporate partners, who were electrified by the players' skill

and their supporters' passion. No wonder basketball is growing at a rate that will soon see it become the largest secondary school sport in New Zealand – trending to do so by 2020 according to the New Zealand Secondary School Sports Council's census figures.

Financially we recorded a consolidated deficit of \$27,227 for the year. This result was considerably better than the budgeted deficit of \$162,000, largely because of outstanding commercial revenue growth (the second highest in our history). 2018 will be financially challenging as the effects of being part of Asia fully impact. However, with these challenges come opportunities, which we will continue to take advantage of.

The team at BBNZ deliver a huge amount for this investment. I am thankful for their passion and efforts for the game, and especially for Iain Potter's leadership.

Lastly, on behalf of BBNZ I would like to thank the many volunteers and staff members of Associations, who are in the gym every day. They dedicate their time to make our game happen – from young kids, to club teams, to corporate social leagues. You are the heart of our game.

**Greg Williamson**  
Chair

## FROM OUR CHIEF EXECUTIVE



**The basketball community achieved a great deal in 2017. For BBNZ, it was a huge learning experience as we entered the new FIBA Asia qualification zone, with much more to learn no doubt. The opportunities we anticipated are emerging, but the costs in time and money are considerable.**

Our commercial revenues rose in line with last year's projections. This has been very pleasing as gaining commercial support is difficult for minor sports such as basketball. The \$800,000 plus value of commercial support is, when compared to the previous 15 years of BBNZ results and other minor sports, a very positive achievement. It's not enough, but in context it's a great place to be with plenty of upside left. Thanks in particular to Chris Simpson for this result and BBNZ's staff for helping keep sponsors happy with their investment. Thanks also to the team at BBNZ for their dedication – you managed more tournaments, more national teams, and more events, which ensured a significant amount of positive attention for our sport.

At the grassroots level, the game continues to attract young participants. The challenge for all of us is to accommodate them, ensure they enjoy their experiences and encourage them to choose basketball for life.

Reluctant to rest with our record participation levels, I encourage the wider basketball sector to keep pushing for other opportunities to develop our game. The 3x3 format is becoming more appealing – it's less formal, easy to set up without the need for indoor facilities, fast paced, small sided, and provides an event-based rather than season long opportunity to play a competitive game – which is increasingly suited to the lifestyles of today's youth. There is enormous potential for Associations, regional sports trusts and schools to create playing opportunities. In June 2017, 3x3 was also added to the 2020 Olympics programme, so we have ambitions in the high performance 3x3 programme too. Wouldn't it be great to see our 3x3 players in the Olympics and winning medals!

We've worked hard to increase the presence and vitality of our senior domestic competitions – the WBC and NBL. They are great community competitions and so important for the development of our young elite players. Let's support these! Get on your social media accounts and spread the word, attend games, celebrate your team's wins and commiserate the losses. This is regular basketball entertainment at your fingertips.

I would also like to acknowledge the SKYCITY Breakers. They are such a big part of our men's pathway and

play a big role in promoting the game nationally – a huge thanks to Paul and Liz Blackwell for their vision and energy.

To those who surround the community basketball courts throughout New Zealand – coaches, referees, parents, volunteers, score bench officials and Association staff – you are the engine that keeps basketball powering within our communities. Without your time, support and passion, basketball would not be thriving as it is. Thank you for your choice to play your part in keeping basketball on the up.

Finally, I implore everyone who is passionate about basketball to not underestimate the combined voice and power of our community. We should support each other at every opportunity. Anyone who is positively building the game should be encouraged and not considered competition. If our clubs, Associations, academies, leagues and tournaments thrive, then that success will overflow into other areas of basketball as more people wish to play and follow the game they love. If you choose to be unrelentingly positive and celebrate each other's successes, then basketball will be unstoppable.

Here's to a great 2018!

**Iain Potter**  
Chief Executive



# 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

## TOURNAMENTS

52 GRADES  
727  
TEAMS  
2,538  
GAMES  
7,475  
PLAYERS

The BBNZ  
Tournaments  
team ran 22  
school and  
age group  
tournaments



## WELLINGTON HOSTED THE INAUGURAL FIBA WORLD CUP QUALIFIER

### TALL BLACKS VS KOREA

AND THE MATCH BALL WAS SENT  
TO THE FIBA HALL OF FAME

The Tall Blacks 'Young Bloods' finished fourth at the FIBA Asia Cup.

Shea Ili named in the All-Star Five at the FIBA Asia Cup.



NBL announced the return of the **Manawatu Jets**, set to take the court again in 2018.

The Tall Ferns finished the William Jones Cup tied with Japan, with a 4-1 record.

## THE TALL FERNS ATTEND THE FIBA ASIA CUP

The Tall Ferns achieved a 3-0 series sweep against Singapore in the build up to the FIBA Asia Cup.



## PERO CAMERON INDUCTED INTO THE FIBA HALL OF FAME

## WELLINGTON SAINTS WON THEIR 10TH NBL CHAMPIONSHIP GOING UNDEFEATED



20 WINS  
0 LOSSES

## BACK-TO-BACK CHAMPIONS ALLOYFORD CANTERBURY WILDCATS WON THE NINTH YEAR OF THE WBC



BBNZ received a record

**\$1.96 million**  
**TAB** funding.

## NEW ZEALANDERS GOT THE CHANCE TO WATCH MORE NEW ZEALAND-BASED BASKETBALL

Māori Television televised and live-streamed 24 games at the Schick Secondary Schools Championships.

Māori Television broadcast the Tall Blacks playing in the FIBA World Cup Qualifiers.

Live-streaming of 36 New Zealand NBL games (up from 27 in 2016), resulted in 387,499 views during the 2017 season – up 278% from 2016's 139,596 views.

Further live-streaming of the WBC, the 3x3 World Tour Qualifier Final, the Aon Nationals (U15 and U17), and the U19 and U23 National Championships.



## SPONSORSHIP

**Schick** announced as new naming rights sponsor for the senior Secondary School National Championships and premierships for 2017 to 2019.

**Aon** announced as lead sponsor of the national talent programme, the U15, U17, and U19 National Championships, and the New Zealand U16, U17 and U18 teams.

Chinese refrigeration company **MBO** and global investment company **Security Placements** named as major sponsors of the Tall Blacks.



**Basketball continued as the fastest growing of the top 10 sports at secondary school level, with a 27% increase in the number of players from 2013 to 2017.**

Participation in BBNZ secondary school tournaments increased by 12% in one year – 352 teams in 2017, up from 314 teams in 2016. In its second year, the Northern Cup increased participation by 71%.



Aon New Zealand U18 men's and women's teams won silver in the FIBA U17 Oceania Championships, qualifying for the FIBA Asia Cup in 2018.

### ANCHOR JUNIOR TALL BLACKS COMPETED AT FIBA U19 WORLD CUP

Aon New Zealand U16 boys' team came fourth in the Australian Junior Championships.

Aon New Zealand U17 women qualified for the FIBA U18 World Cup by finishing in top four at FIBA Asia Cup in Bangalore.

## THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED THAT 3X3 WILL BE AN OLYMPIC SPORT FROM 2020

The Burger King 3x3 Quest Tour took place in 15 locations.

Team Auckland travelled to FIBA 3x3 World Masters in Japan.

The U18 New Zealand men's team finished fourth in the FIBA U18 3x3 World Cup.



## NEW ZEALAND 3X3 OPEN MEN'S TEAM WON SILVER AT THE FIBA ASIA CUP



Hayden Pipe became 3x3 FIBA qualified. Marty Davison became a FIBA-qualified referee and Melony Wealleans a FIBA Technical Commissioner.

New Zealand FIBA Referees were selected to referee the U19 Women's World Cup (Italy), the men's FIBA Asia Cup (Beirut), and the men's Asian World Cup Qualifiers.

### RYAN JONES OFFICIATED IN THE NBA SUMMER LEAGUE



**Maori Television** signs deal with FIBA to **broadcast Tall Blacks games** during **FIBA World Cup Qualifiers**.



BBNZ won the **Innovation Excellence Award at the 2017 New Zealand Sport and Recreation Awards** for enhancing and expanding Glory League.

# FIBA HALL OF FAME – PERO CAMERON





**New Zealand basketball legend Pero Cameron (MNZM) became the first New Zealander to be inducted into the FIBA Hall of Fame at a ceremony at FIBA headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland in October 2017.**

Other legends to be inducted into the FIBA Hall of Fame at the same time included the Dream Team (USA), players Mickey Berkowitz (Israel), Toni Kukoc (Croatia), Razija Mujanovic (Bosnia and Herzegovina), Shaquille O'Neal (USA), Valdis Valters (Latvia), and Coach Dusan Ivkovic (Serbia).

Cameron's legacy includes being a nine-time New Zealand Championship winner (player), two-time New Zealand Championship winner (coach), playing at two Olympic games (Sydney 2000 and Athens 2004) and three World Championships (2002, 2006 and 2010), being a part of the 2002 World Championship All-Star Five, winning a 2006 Commonwealth Games silver medal, and playing a multitude of games in the black singlet over his illustrious 17-year career.

Cameron was part of a golden generation of New Zealand basketball that produced the likes of Sean Marks, Kirk Penney, Rob Hickey, Tony Rampton and Phil Jones.

FIBA described Cameron's incredible career as having greatly contributed to the growth of the game in New Zealand and around the world. BBNZ's Chief Executive, Iain Potter, said Cameron's recognition was wholly deserved and an incredible honour for the man, the country and the game.

"Pero has been such a massive influence on the game, on and off the court. His strength and presence as an amazing player and the sheer power of his personality means that he is truly a giant of the game.

"On behalf of the Board, the team at Basketball New Zealand and the entire basketball community, here and in Australia where he now lives with his family, I congratulate Pero on this wonderful and deserved recognition of an outstanding career."

## PERO CAMERON BY THE NUMBERS

**Born:** Tokoroa

**School:** Whangarei Boys' High School

**Height:** 200cm (6'7")

### New Zealand Tall Blacks

- Debuted 1994, retired 2010
- Two Olympic Games: 2000, 2004
- Three World Championships: 2002, 2006, 2010
- Fourth place finish at 2002 FIBA World Championships
- Named in FIBA All-Star Five: 2002
- Commonwealth Games silver medal in 2006
- Three Oceania Championships: 2003, 2005, 2007

### New Zealand

- NBL Rookie of the Year: 1992
- Rebound Champion: 1993
- New Zealand MVP: 1993, 1994, 1995, 1997, 1999
- Outstanding New Zealand Forward: 1994, 1995, 1996, 1998, 1999
- NBL All-Star Five: 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2001
- Nine NBL Championships as a player: Auckland (1995, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2000), Waikato (2001, 2002, 2008, 2009)
- Outstanding Forward: 1998
- Coach of the Year: 2010
- Two NBL Championships as coach for Wellington: 2010, 2011

### Australia

- Five years in the Australian NBL, as a foundation player for both the New Zealand Breakers and the Gold Coast Blaze

### Other

- Played in Malaysia, England, Turkey and Iran during his club career

### Coaching

- NBL Coach of the Year: Wellington Saints, 2010
- Assistant Coach, Tall Blacks: 2011-current
- Assistant Coach, Gold Coast Blaze, ANBL: 2011-12
- Head Coach, Gold Coast Rollers, Queensland State League: 2015-current

### Honours

- World Championship All-Tournament Team: 2002
- Māori Sportsman of the Year: 2002
- SPARC Leadership Award: 2003
- Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit, for services to basketball: 2011 Queen's Birthday Honours
- FIBA Hall of Fame: 2017



# NATIONAL TEAMS



## TALL BLACKS New Zealand

**With the highly anticipated inclusion of New Zealand in FIBA's Asia Zone, 2017 was the beginning of an exciting new era.**

FIBA's new qualification system for World Cups and Olympics tipped-off in November in the first of six international 'windows', each of which see teams play games over the course of just over a week. In November the Tall Blacks hosted Korea in Wellington, then backed up just three days later to play a game in Hong Kong.

The new format involves assembling the team a few days prior to the games, and is a new concept for the players and coaching staff. Unfortunately, the Tall Blacks could not live up to expectations against a sharp shooting Korean team in the first encounter, with the visitors taking the win 86-80.

The Tall Blacks bounced back strongly against Hong Kong. Both teams engaged in a high-octane shootout in the first quarter, which ended with hosts Hong Kong trailing 36-22.

However, the Tall Blacks shifted into a higher gear in the next three quarters, for a lopsided win 133-74.

As well as building the Tall Blacks profile, the new qualification system brings a new set of challenges and an increase of demands on coaches, support staff and players. Tall Blacks Head Coach, Paul Henare, dedicated 2017 to exposing a wider group of players to international basketball. The focus was to build depth for the future and enable those in a wider talent pool to find their feet on the international stage. It was also to give players an insight into the Tall Blacks culture, legacy and the mana that comes with wearing the black singlet.

The focus of building depth flowed through to the young Tall Blacks (known as the 'Young Bloods') and New Zealand Select teams that competed at the FIBA Asia Cup. This young group were tested and taken out of their comfort zones, with several who had played briefly for the Tall Blacks in recent years stepping into leadership roles. Henare took a hands-on approach to developing the young talent, leading both teams on tour, but also ensuring that the opportunity to learn and grow was available to upcoming coaches and managers – providing them with vital experience and insight into touring life.

The New Zealand Select team wrapped up a successful tour in China, winning five out of six games. The tour resulted in many positives, with eight from the 12 doing enough to secure a spot in the Tall Blacks team to play in the FIBA Asia Cup a month later.

With an average age of just 23, the Young Bloods prepared for the FIBA Asia Cup with a pre-Cup tour in China. The team used the six games in China to gel as a team and work on counter-attacking different styles of opposition. This paid dividends, as they topped their pool to directly qualify for the quarter-finals. The young group continued to impress the basketball world by beating Jordan 98-70. They proceeded through to the semi-final, where they were beaten by the Australian Boomers.

As a result of the loss to Australia, the team came up against Korea in the bronze medal game. Unfortunately, after a long tournament the team was undermanned, without star point guard Shea Ili who was out with injury, while Sam Timmins, Finn Delany and Derone Raukawa were all battling an illness. The Tall Blacks lost the match against Korea, 71-80, leaving them in fourth place.











## TALL FERNS New Zealand

**Excluding a small number of debutants, Tall Ferns Head Coach Kennedy Kereama largely turned to the tried and trusted when naming the 2017 Tall Ferns – a team tasked with qualifying for the 2018 FIBA World Cup.**

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New Zealand's entry into the Asia Zone provided the Tall Ferns with a more favourable path to qualifying for a FIBA World Cup. Up until now the Ferns had to beat the heavily resourced Australian Opals to qualify for pinnacle events such as Olympic Games and FIBA World Cups. Now Australia and New Zealand compete alongside six Asian teams, with the top four teams qualifying for the following year's FIBA Women's World Cup.

Building on a number of outstanding performances against world-class teams in 2016, the Tall Ferns preparation focused on counteracting the fast-paced Asian-styled game.

They wrapped up their preparation in Asia with an impressive William Jones Cup, finishing tied at the top of the table, before dominating games against Singapore. However, this was not enough to get the Tall Ferns the result they wanted, with the team eventually settling for sixth place at the FIBA Women's Asia Cup.

While disappointing to not have finished in the top four, a number of individuals produced some eye-catching numbers at the tournament. Micaela Cocks, Jillian Harmon, Toni Farnworth (nee Edmonson), Chevannah Paalvast and Kalani Purcell all logged big minutes as Coach Kereama relied heavily on his experienced starting five. Paalvast averaged 23.5 minutes per game with the other four starters all clocking in excess of 26 minutes per outing. Cocks, renowned for her high level of fitness, played 33.6 minutes per game – the second highest in the tournament behind North Korea's Suk Yong Ro.

Harmon finished fourth overall in the scoring category, totalling 84 points at an average of 14 points per game. Harmon also had a standout tournament for rebounds along with Purcell, as they were the top two rebounders of the tournament (9.3 and 10 boards per game respectively).

Perth-based Farnworth was also a top 10 contributor (securing 6.2 rebounds per game), and Harmon, Cocks and Purcell each averaged double-figure tallies (New Zealand was one of only three teams to have three players average 10 points or more per game). With double doubles against North Korea, Chinese Taipei and Korea, Harmon was one of only three players to register double-figure points and rebounds in three games.

After the tournament, Coach Kereama announced his resignation from the position. Coach Kereama was at the helm through some tough financial times for the team where they played with limited preparation but, nevertheless, produced some admirable results. It has been a pleasure to have him as part of the elite coaching group available to BBNZ and we are hugely grateful for his time and contribution to the women's programme.







# JUNIOR TALL BLACKS

**The Junior Tall Blacks made history in December 2016 by outshooting Australia to become the first Junior Tall Blacks side to qualify for the 2017 FIBA U19 World Cup.**

As part of their preparation for the 2017 World Cup, the Junior Tall Blacks competed in an Atlas Invitational series in China, a three-tournament series played in the provinces of Shaanxi, Guizhou and Fujian. Against teams from China, the United States and Lithuania, the team rounded off their preparation for the World Cup with a second-place finish.

New Zealand was not favoured in the draw at the World Cup.

With one of the gold medal favourites France (ranked 9), South American powerhouse Argentina (ranked 7), and world number 15 Korea to contend with it was a huge test of physical and mental strength for the team.

The team had mixed results as they embarked on the biggest adventure of their careers – winning three games and losing four. They finished 11th.







## NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS U16, U17 & U18

**Similar to the Tall Ferns and Tall Blacks, New Zealand age group teams are subject to the new qualification processes of the FIBA Asia Zone. Teams must finish within the top two in Oceania to qualify to play in the FIBA Asia age group championships and then finish in the top four at that tournament to qualify for the FIBA World Cup.**

The New Zealand U18 teams were relatively young and inexperienced, after the majority of the Junior Tall Ferns and Junior Tall Blacks moved on to United States college teams or past the age of eligibility. They travelled to Guam to face the best within Oceania at the FIBA U17 Oceania Championships. Eventually it was a double dose of Australia versus New Zealand in both the girls' and boys' grand finals, with Australia taking both titles.

The New Zealand women's U17 team made history by claiming one of the four qualifying spots for the 2018 FIBA U17 Women's Basketball World Cup – the first New Zealand junior women's side to achieve this. The team ended up fourth, not being able to match the consistent and accurate shooting of Japan and China in the semi-final

and bronze medal games. Each player contributed to the results, led consistently by Charlisse Leger-Walker and Sharne Pupuke-Robati.

Both New Zealand U16 teams performed strongly at the U16 Australian Junior Championships. Lead by Coach Zico Coronel, the U16 boys finished their pool in first place, but fell just short in the play-off rounds, finishing a respectable fourth overall. The team won seven of their nine games, with Mac Stodart and Harrison Payne proving to be standout performers for the group. The U16 girls also finished strongly in the minor placings after a loss in the quarter-finals. Coach Natalie Visger was impressed at how the players continued to improve their game, to come away with a 5-4 win/loss record, finishing fifth.





# NATIONAL 3X3 TEAMS

**It was a busy year for international 3x3 teams, with New Zealand sending five teams overseas to compete in elite 3x3 events.**

Following the announcement that 3x3 will be an Olympic sport from 2020, more nations are investing in the development of their 3x3 programme. As a result it is now more difficult, under the FIBA ranking qualification system, for New Zealand teams to qualify for World Cup events. Our U18 men and Open men were able to qualify for both events in 2017 but our women missed out due, in part, to their low international ranking.

The Open men's team travelled to the FIBA 3x3 World Cup in France and was placed in a pool against Indonesia, South Korea, the United States and the Netherlands. They were eliminated

in pool play after losses to Indonesia 12-15, the United States 6-12, and the Netherlands 13-20. Their one win against South Korea, 15-13, saw them finish in 15th place.

The U18 team competed in the FIBA U18 3x3 World Cup in China and, having previously won two World Cups (2011 and 2015), was assured of attention and respect. In pool play they won three of their four games beating Georgia 22-20, Qatar 14-13, and Bahrain 21-10, with one loss to Ukraine 9-16. Proceeding to the quarter-finals they won a closely fought game against Hungary, edging ahead to win by one point, 16-15. Coming up against the powerhouse Netherlands team was always going to be a challenge and they went down 10-18. They ended finishing fourth overall after a loss to Slovenia 17-21.

New Zealand was invited to send two Open teams to the FIBA Asia 3x3 Cup in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia.



The men's team had convincing wins in their pool play, beating Australia 21-12 and Qatar 21-17. They then faced an unknown team from Kyrgyzstan in their quarter-final, easily overpowering them 21-9 to advance to a semi-final against Kazakhstan, which they won 20-18. The final against home favourite, Mongolia, proved to be their biggest test of the event. In what was arguably the best match-up of the tournament Mongolia eventually took the title 19-14, leaving New Zealand with a silver medal.

The women's team had similar fortune in their pool play, dismissing Kyrgyzstan 21-9 and then winning a closely fought game against India 16-15. They advanced to the quarter-finals where they came up against China, losing 12-18. They finished the tournament in sixth place.

A 3x3 team was also sent to the FIBA World Masters in Japan – see page 26.





# NATIONAL LEAGUES AND CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE



**The 2017 National Basketball League (NBL) was the 36th running of the competition. The Wellington Saints (Saints) created history by going 20-0 for the season and finishing with a 108-75 win over the SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks (Sharks) – claiming their 10th title and second championship in a row.**

In the final, standout player Shea Ili scored a game high 31 points and Corey Webster tallied 27 points, eight assists, and seven rebounds for the Saints, who have won five championships since 2010.

After a tight first quarter that saw the scores level at 21 each, the Saints won each of the final three quarters, including a 34-17 fourth.

Webster picked up a number of awards, winning both guard awards, New Zealand MVP and overall MVP. Tai Wesley from the Saints was Outstanding Forward of the Year and Marcel Jones from the Canterbury Rams was named Stan Hill New Zealand Forward of the Year for the second season in a row. Ili was named Finals MVP and James Blond Supercity Rangers guard, Mitch McCarron, would join all four in the All-Star Five.

Saints General Manager, Fran Scholey, was named Administrator of the Year for her tireless work in creating an incredible culture and winning her third championship in four seasons as General Manager.

Saints coach, Kevin Braswell, won Coach of the Year after creating history with an unbeaten season. Braswell coached the side to back-to-back championships, with a record 24 straight wins.

Sharks social media person, Nick Jeffries, was named Media Person of the Year and Christchurch's Matt Bathurst was named Referee of the Year for the second season in a row.

The 2017 NBL featured 36 games live-streamed through NZME's *New Zealand Herald* website. Games were also televised live on Māori Television.



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



**2017 was the starting point of a journey to showcase women's basketball and take the game back to the community. As a first step to achieve this, the usual format of the Women's Basketball Championship (WBC) of three tournaments was rejuvenated to form two three-day tournaments. They were hosted by Harbour in May and Christchurch in July, with home and away games held in between the two tournaments.**

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The season opened with 11 teams lining up to contest the WBC. At the conclusion of the opening tournament, and after two months of home and away games, the teams to contest the WBC and plate sections were confirmed.

The top six teams faced off at the finals in Christchurch, split into two pools. Section A comprised Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats (Wildcats), Site Weld Otago Goldrush (Goldrush and Taranaki Thunder (Thunder). Section B was made up of the Waikato Wizards (Wizards), Waikato Country Cannons (Cannons) and Capital Swish (Swish). The bottom-five plate section consisted of Harbour Breeze (Breeze), Auckland Lady Rangers, Tauranga City Coasters (Coasters), Rotorua Lady Vols, and Te Tai Tokerau Phoenix.

A vocal crowd turned up to support local favourites, the Wildcats. The fans were not disappointed as they won all their games to meet the Thunder in the final.

Finals day pushed players to their limits and games went down to the wire. Two games were locked at the end of regulation time. In overtime, Goldrush beat the Coasters, 84-77, for seventh place and Swish beat the Cannons, 81-77, to take third place. The Breeze secured the plate trophy, beating the Wizards 61-59.

The Wildcats retained their WBC title with a dominant second-half performance, defeating the Thunder 57-43. Coach Lori McDaniel, who was voted WBC Coach of the Year for a second time, paid tribute to the efforts of her Wildcats team.

"We are a very deep team and I think ultimately that depth was probably the telling factor in our success. To win consecutive titles takes a lot of hard work and I want to thank all the players for their efforts, as well as my coaching colleagues – it was a real team effort."





# NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

## 3X3

Auckland has been home to three previous editions of the Secondary Schools 3x3 National Slam and, following their success, it was time to move the event to a new location. Tauranga was pushing to become the hub of 3x3 in New Zealand and raised their hand to take on the Slam. Despite the move, team registrations remained above 60 for the three-day tournament, equal to the year before.

In the junior girls' final, Melville High School competed in their first 3x3 Slam and overcame a talented Kavanagh College to win 15-8.

The boys' final was a tight tussle between Rosmini College and St John's College, Hamilton. Rosmini, who were runners up in 2016, took the title 11-8.

In the senior competition, the girls' final again featured Melville, who rivalled St Peter's School Cambridge. St Peter's managed to keep Melville at bay to scoop their first schools' title of the year, and a second senior girls' 3x3 Slam title, 12-9.

Rangitoto College, who were 2015 and 2016 champions in the boys' competition, were up against

Palmerston North Boys' High School. Rangitoto's dominance at 3x3 was on display as they claimed a third national Slam crown, 20-16, and bragging rights for completing the three-peat.

## SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 'A' and 'AA' Secondary Schools competitions took a giant step towards becoming a major event in 2017 with a new naming rights sponsor. The 'A' and 'AA' Premierships, which are the regional qualifying tournaments for the nationals, became the 'Schick Premierships' while the national championships became the 'Schick Championships'.

Māori Television once again broadcast the tournament, with help from Kahawai Productions. Twenty-four games were live-streamed on Māori Television's website and then broadcast after the tournament concluded.

### 'A' Schick Championships

The 2016 girls' champions, Opunake High School, were out to defend their crown, but hometown girls Manukura stood in their way. Opunake did not have it all their own way as Manukura applied consistent pressure for the

whole game. Opunake's Iritana Hohaia (23p/13r/7a) and Isabelle Cook (22p/14r) both played the full 40 minutes to overcome Manukura's challenge. Rochelle Fourie (14p/6r) and Harata Coleman (12p) fought hard, but eventually fell short of victory as Opunake lifted the 'A' trophy for the second year in a row, winning 58-56.

In the 'A' boys' final, Stratford High School returned to the finals arena for the first time since 2015. New boys on the block, Hillmorton High School from Canterbury, were challenging for their first title. Heading into the last quarter, Hillmorton looked down and out as a clinical Stratford led 63-45. With some clever play, Hillmorton surged back into the contest as Ihaia Kendrew (30p/5r), Joshua Nickel (13p/10r/5a), and Mahonri Tauiliili-Pau (12p/6r) closed the gap to 76-70 with 31 seconds to play. Fortunately for Stratford, MVP Willem Ratu (32p/7r), Cameron Trethewey (11p/20r) and Morgan Trott (10p/7r) made sure the boys' 'A' title joined the girls' trophy in Taranaki. Final score, 77-72.

### 'AA' Schick Championships

For the second year in a row the 'AA' competition was a fantastic spectacle. The girls' final match-up





featured back-to-back champions and pre-tournament favourites St Peter's School Cambridge and an up-and-coming St Mary's College Wellington. St Peter's attempted to win the illustrious three-peat and almost managed it, led by Charlissee Leger-Walker (48p/15r) who scored 48 of her team's total 62 points. But a complete team performance from St Mary's held off the Leger-Walker dominance. Renee Savai'inaea (18p/7r), Terelle Onesemo (13p/8r), Leni-Lia Moananu (11p/10r), Grace Hunter (11p), and Sariah Penese (9p/12r/8a) were standouts for St Mary's as they closed out the victory, 68-62, and took the crown as victors of the 'AA' Girls' Schick Championships.

Rangitoto College was another back-to-back champion school trying to make it three from three attempts. They met their local regular season foe, Rosmini College. The two teams had shared the silverware in 2017, with Rangitoto winning the Auckland Schools Premier title and Rosmini the Zone 1 Schick Premierships.

Rangitoto came out hot and led after the first quarter, but 2011 champs Rosmini were not about to roll over. Rangitoto's Dan Fotu (28p/9r)







displayed the immense talent that had been seen in the previous three years at 'AA' finals level. He was helped by Logan McIntosh (15p/6r) and Zack Te Puni (14p/7r/2b). However, Rosmini proved too strong, too fast, and too well-drilled for their hometown rivals. Rosmini won 87-79. Significant contributions from Mitchell Dance (26p/10r), Marvin Williams-Dunn (17p/5r), William Heather (15p/5r/2b), and Kruz Perrott-Hunt (13p/4a) meant Rosmini raised the Doug Harford Memorial Trophy as 'AA' Schick Champions.

### AGE GROUP AND NATIONAL TERTIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

After the three-year hosting cycle concluded in 2016, a number of changes were introduced to the national age group championships. The U19 championships moved to Queen's Birthday weekend, Harbour took the reins as host and the U17s went south to Wellington. U15s headed to the deep south in Dunedin and a new addition to the calendar placed the national tertiary championships in Christchurch. In addition, a new naming rights sponsor, Aon, came on board to support the U19, U17 and U15 national championships.

### National Tertiary Championships

All eight universities (Auckland Institute of Technology (AUT), Auckland, Waikato, Massey, Victoria, Canterbury,

Lincoln, and Otago) competed at the new event in Christchurch, only to watch the locals take home the glory.

Victoria University went head to head with Lincoln University in the women's final. Victoria couldn't stay in touch, but Ellen McManaway (14p/8r) attempted to thwart a well-oiled Lincoln team that boasted talent across it. Lincoln eventually took the title, 60-46, led by tournament MVP Connie Poletti (17p/13r).

The men's final featured a local grudge match as the University of Canterbury faced Lincoln University. Canterbury outlasted Lincoln and its star, James Cawthorn (30p/6r/4a), to win 101-90. Canterbury's Josh Petermann (25p/6r/7a) was awarded a well-deserved MVP.

### U23 National Championships

Waikato blew Tauranga away in the battle of the mid-north, claiming the U23 women's title. Tauranga's Makayla Daysh (12p/8r) fought hard, but a Charlisie Leger-Walker triple double (16p/10r/10a) led her to the tournament MVP, taking her Waikato team to another level and a comprehensive 83-46 win.

Canterbury overcame a finals loss in 2016 to claim their second U23 men's title in three years, narrowly overcoming a spirited Waikato Country 98-96. Waikato Country's Hyrum Harris (26p/17r/2b) was exceptional





throughout the tournament, but it wasn't enough to get past Canterbury's MVP Taylor Britt (12p/5a).

### U19 Aon Nationals

The crowds at the U19 Aon Nationals were treated to two dramatic finals.

On the women's side a Canterbury Combined team stacked in depth and skill went to battle against a proven championship-winning Waikato team. Canterbury's Esra McGoldrick (16p/24r/4a/2b) was efficient at both ends of the court, but Waikato held on to win 65-64. Charlisie Leger-Walker (31p/10r) showed her impressive array of skills to take home the tournament MVP award, the first of three to come in 2017.

The men's final was a colossal clash between two of the pre-tournament favourites. Auckland could not miss through the first three quarters thanks to Tomas Higgins (27p/14r). At the start of the fourth Auckland led 82-65, but Canterbury came out of the break rejuvenated. MVP Quinn Clinton (34p/16r/9a) made the comeback look easy as they ran down the 17-point deficit in seven minutes to eventually win by five, 94-89.

### U17 Aon Nationals

The U17 Aon Nationals may have moved from the North Shore, but Harbour's dominance remained as they swept both the boys' and girls' competitions.

Auckland Counties Manukau tried their best to stifle Harbour in the girls' final. Sharne Pupuke-Robati (27p/17r/4a) was a force for Auckland Counties Manukau, but Tayla Dalton's inspirational MVP performance (18p) helped Harbour pull away to secure their first of two titles at the tournament, 91-76.

Manawatu was in charge of stopping a Harbour team that were looking for back-to-back boys' titles. Unfortunately, Kopere Tanoa (23p/7a) and Manawatu couldn't bring the same fire they played with in the semi-final and Harbour's Mitchell Dance (39p/19r) threw in an MVP performance to take the championship 102-77.

### U15 Aon Nationals

Waikato faced Waitakere West in the girls' final at the U15 Aon Nationals. Waitakere West's Katalena Leslie (17p) went head to head with Waikato's Jayze Lee Waihi (19p). Only a full team effort got Waikato past Waitakere West 58-46.

The boys' final featured two Associations that are rarely seen at this stage of the tournament, but that did not affect the quality of the game. Joshua Book (32p) from Tasman did his best to hold off Hawke's Bay and managed to get the game to overtime. However, Hawke's Bay's Paora Winitana Jnr (31p) finished the game in overtime and added the MVP trophy to Hawke's Bay's 85-81 win.

### U13 Regional Championships

Another year of highly anticipated U13 regional championships were held throughout New Zealand in the second week of the school holidays in October. One hundred teams spread across three tournaments took part in the second biggest tournament in BBNZ's calendar year.

Thirty-nine teams travelled to Tauranga for the Northern Region tournament and the victories were shared between Associations. In the A grade, Waikato Country A boys and Waikato A girls took home the spoils. The B grade champions were Rotorua boys and Auckland girls.

Thirty-three teams played in Napier for the Central Region, a tournament dominated by the host association. The boys' A grade, girls' A grade and boys' B grade were all won by Hawke's Bay – Hawke's Bay A boys, Hawke's Bay A girls and Hawke's Bay White boys respectively. Levin picked up the only title that Hawke's Bay didn't win, as they took out the girls' B grade crown.

Twenty-eight teams battled in the deep south of Invercargill at the Southern Region tournament. Canterbury scooped two titles in the boys' A grade and girls' B grade, North Canterbury Maroon were victorious in the girls' A grade and North Otago finished up champions of the boys' B grade.



# NATIONAL ACTIVITIES

## ALUMNI

**BBNZ hosts annual Alumni events to maintain a connection with players, coaches and staff who have represented New Zealand at the highest level of the game.**

Basketball needs the support of all our previous generations but, equally, owes them the acknowledgement they deserve as representatives of our country. A very well attended Alumni event was held in Wellington in November 2017, in conjunction with the first-ever FIBA World Cup Qualifier game against the Republic of Korea.



## AWARDS

**The 2017 BBNZ Awards, which recognised contributions to basketball that occurred in 2016, were held in conjunction with the BBNZ AGM on 19 May 2017. Thirty-one recipients were honoured at the event, including 10 inductees into the Hall of Fame and four inductees into the inaugural Basketball Legends.**

The recipients of the 2017 Awards were:

### **Cedric Cudby Volunteer Awards**

Patrick Caudle, Sharon Erwood, Gary Smyth

### **Ian Goodwin Services to Officiating Award**

Melanie Horncastle

### **Service to Coaching Award**

Tim Dennis

### **Carolyn Grey Award for Female Coach of the Year**

Lori McDaniel

### **Keith Mair Award for Male Coach of the Year**

Daryl Cartwright

### **Lance McLoughlin Trophy for Female Junior Player of the Year**

Charlisie Leger-Walker

### **Ambassadors Trophy for Male Junior Player of the Year**

Sam Waardenburg

### **Female Player of the Year**

Stella Beck

### **Male Player of the Year**

Isaac Fotu

### **MVP**

Jillian Harmon

### **Association of the Year**

Canterbury Basketball Association

### **Long Service Award (50 Years)**

Graham Legge

### **Murray McMahon Award for Notable Contribution to Men's Basketball**

Barry Wilson

### **Zena Gay Award for Notable Contribution to Women's Basketball**

Ross Williams

### **Sir Lance Cross Award for Exceptional Services to Basketball**

Ian Mischevski

### **Hall of Fame**

Frank Baldwin<sup>†</sup>

Megan Compain

Graeme Davey<sup>†</sup>

Gina Farmer

Bruce McCormack<sup>†</sup>

Judge John Macdonald

Keith Mair

Sean Marks

Robin Milligan<sup>†</sup>

Leone Patterson

### **Legends**

Sir Lance Cross<sup>†</sup>

Zena Gay

Carolyn Grey

Stan Hill

<sup>†</sup>Deceased



**Basketball Legend Award**  
Zena Bell Gay<sup>†</sup> (Accepted by Mike Gay)



**Basketball Legend Award**  
Sir Lance Cross<sup>†</sup>  
(Accepted by Pamela Meekings-Stewart)



**Basketball Legend Award**  
Carolyn Grey



**Basketball Legend Award**  
Stan Hill





**Cedric Cudby Volunteer Award**  
Patrick Caudle



**Cedric Cudby Volunteer Award**  
Sharon Erwood



**Cedric Cudby Volunteer Award**  
Gary Smyth



**Ian Goodwin Services to Officiating**  
Melanie Horncastle



**Service to Coaching Award**  
Tim Dennis



**Carolyn Grey Award (Female Coach of the Year)** Lori McDaniel



**Keith Mair (Male Coach of the Year Award)**  
Daryl Cartwright (Accepted by Eric Waardenburg)



**Lance McLoughlin Trophy (Female Junior Player of the Year Award)**  
Charlisse Leger-Walker



**Ambassadors Trophy (Male Junior Player of the Year Award)**  
Sam Waardenburg (accepted by Sam's father Eric Waardenburg)



**Female Player of the Year Award**  
Stella Beck (Accepted by Stella's father Shawn Beck)



**Male Player of the Year Award**  
Isaac Fotu (Accepted by Isaac's mother Jenny Fotu)



**MVP**  
Jillian Harmon (Accepted by John Gallaher)



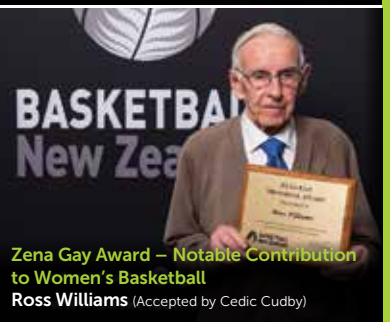
**Association of the Year**  
Canterbury Basketball Association (Accepted by CE Paul Duggin)



**Long Service Award**  
Graham Legge



**Murray McMahon Award – Notable Contribution to Men's Basketball**  
Barry Wilson



**Zena Gay Award – Notable Contribution to Women's Basketball**  
Ross Williams (Accepted by Cedric Cudby)



**Sir Lance Cross Award – Exceptional Services to Basketball**  
Ian Mischefski



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Frank Baldwin\* (Accepted by Frank's children Tony Baldwin and Raewyn Baldwin-Denton)



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Graeme Davey\* (Accepted by wife Bev Davey)



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Bruce McCormack\* (Accepted by wife Marion McCormack)



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Robin Milligan\* (Accepted by Shirley Milligan)



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Keith Mair (Accepted by Hilary Carr)



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Leonie Patterson



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Megan Compain



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Sean Marks (Accepted by Sean's father Gregory Marks)



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Gina Farmer



**Hall of Fame Inductee**  
Judge John Macdonald

# BURGER KING 3X3 NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOUR

**The summer of 2016/17 saw the third Burger King 3x3 Quest Tour visit 16 locations around the country, with 1165 games, 1608 players and 442 teams across eight categories (male and female U14, U16, U18 and Open) participating.**



One new location was added to the Tour – Whangarei. The standout events were Christchurch (54 teams and 202 players) and West Auckland (47 teams and 172 players).

Burger King invested in a street poster campaign in all centres on the Tour. Unfortunately, Burger King advised in September that they were finishing their sponsorship. NZME withdrew their 'in-kind' sponsorship of the Tour, but Mediaworks stepped up and provided music for the Tour. This led on to a full media partnership for the start of the 2017/18 Tour, which included on-air advertising and promotion through Mediaworks' Mai FM and The Edge stations.

2017 was the second year where the Tour had 'Quest' status, which resulted in 12 eligible Open men's teams from around the country participating in a World Tour Qualifier

Final in Auckland on 25 March, which was live-streamed. The winning team, Team Auckland, then represented their city at the FIBA 3x3 World Tour Masters in Utsunomiya, Japan in July. Team Auckland comprised players Rory Fannon, Sherif Hassan, Anthony Jones and Connor Woodbridge, with David Huxford the manager. The first round was cut throat, with four pools of three teams. Team Auckland was knocked out after not winning their pool, with losses to Piran (Slovenia) and Krakow (Poland).

As 3x3 is BBNZ's summer sport, it spans two calendar years, so late in 2017 preparations were made for the 2017-18 3x3 Quest Tour, with two events held in late 2017. The total number of events for 2017/18 was set at a reduced number of 10, as no naming rights sponsor had been secured.

## COACH DEVELOPMENT

**2017 was another good year for coach development, with 180 people becoming accredited Kiwi Hoops coaches and 33 becoming accredited community coaches.**

### HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORT NEW ZEALAND COACH ACCELERATOR PROGRAMME

Jody Cameron, Junior Tall Ferns Head Coach and recently appointed Tall Ferns Assistant Coach, was accepted onto the prestigious High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ) Coach Accelerator Programme (CAP) that commences in 2018. Jody is the second basketball coach accepted onto the CAP programme, joining Tall Blacks Head Coach, Paul Henare, who is in his second year.

### SPORT NEW ZEALAND PERFORMANCE COACH ADVANCE PROGRAMME

Sport New Zealand's Performance Coach Advance Programme (PCA) aims to improve the quality of coaching provided to pre-elite emerging athletes. BBNZ congratulates Natalie Visger from Dunedin and Nixon Penese from Wellington on being accepted into the programme.

Congratulations also to Nele Nicovic from Auckland, who is in the process of completing the FIBA European Coaching Certificate.



# COMMUNITY

**A number of community programmes and support were delivered during 2017. Highlights included the ongoing expansion of Glory League, a Sport New Zealand Innovation Excellence Award, and an expanded regional support programme.**

## REGIONAL SUPPORT

Improving basketball's delivery infrastructure is one of BBNZ's key strategic priorities. Part of this is offering better support to our regions, which was a key focus in 2017. Several regional projects were supported during the year and a range of new services was developed for Associations.

The regional projects bring together key stakeholders including Associations, councils and regional sports trusts, to ensure there is a coordinated approach to delivering, promoting and developing basketball.

BBNZ also visited Associations and attended zone meetings across the country.

## ASSOCIATION SERVICES

A range of Association services were enhanced and expanded in 2017, including the exciting Glory League game platform and the new game management system – The Huddle – powered by SportsTG.

BBNZ has supported the rise of Glory League, which is a world-first player engagement platform that allows players to relive and share their game videos, highlights and statistics. It also streamlines Associations' league management and administration processes.

Game results are automatically sent to the Association's administrator and populated in their database at the end of each game, removing reliance on paper scoresheets. The Glory League system is enhancing Associations' reputations in their local communities, making basketball more appealing to the masses and promoting the game and Associations through social media.

Associations and facilities have been quick to embrace this exciting new technology, with the number of courts with Glory League installed and operational doubling in 2017 to more than 60. This project won BBNZ the Innovation Excellence Award at the 2017 New Zealand Sport and Recreation Awards.

The Huddle helps Associations manage their day-to-day activities, from team registrations and competition management to comprehensive membership databases. In 2017, an 'Association finder' feature was added and a National Player Registration System was developed.

The 2017 World Masters Games was successfully delivered at the end of a two-year programme to grow the officiating base in the greater Auckland region. Referee Development Squads introduced during this programme continue to develop talented officials.

## COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

The national junior participation programme, Kiwi Hoops, continued its impressive growth in 2017 with more than 10,000 young people participating in the programme throughout schools across the country.

The network of BBNZ Zone Trainers continued to deliver coach and referee education across the country.

## COMMUNITY BASKETBALL FUNDING

BBNZ distributed more than \$130,000 for community development in 2017. This funding is supported by the New Zealand Community Trust and is targeted towards the delivery of Kiwi Hoops, community coaching and referee development.

2017 was the first full year of a four-year funding investment in BBNZ by Sport New Zealand. This increased investment of \$590,000 per annum recognises the progress BBNZ has made in recent years and the huge participation potential of basketball.

## COMMUNITY ADVISORY GROUPS

The Community Advisory Group met four times during the year and provided an important link between BBNZ and Associations in the six zones around the country.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the Group members – Jill Bolger (Southland), Sara Archdale (Marlborough), Willie Taurima (Porirua), Kevin Fenwick (New Plymouth), Mark Rogers (Tauranga City), John Hunt (Harbour) and Tracy Atiga (ABSL).

# TEAMS AND RESULTS

## MBO TALL BLACKS

### ASIA TOUR

#### Luke Aston

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

#### Finn Delany

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/SKYCITY Breakers

#### James Hunter

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

#### Shea Ili

Wellington Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

#### Dyson King-Hawea

Nunawading Spectres

#### Isaac Letoa

Wellington Saints

#### Jordan Ngatai

Wellington Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

#### Derone Raukawa

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/SKYCITY Breakers

#### Ethan Rusbatch

Canterbury Rams

#### Tohi Smith-Milner

Melbourne United

#### Reuben Te Rangi (c)

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/Brisbane Bullets

#### Sam Timmins

Washington University

#### Coach Paul Henare

#### Assistant Coaches

Pero Cameron, Ross McMains

#### Manager Andrew Dewhurst

Physiotherapist Anousith Bouaaphone

Massage Therapist Shelley Moana Hiha

#### Four Nations Infront Tour

Kunshan, Chengdu, China

Lost to China Blue	53-77
Lost to Lithuania	66-67
Beat Angola	72-64
Lost to Lithuania	62-67
Lost to China Red	62-89
Lost to Angola	53-60

#### FIBA Asia Cup

Beirut, Lebanon

Beat Kazakhstan	70-49
Beat Lebanon	86-82
Lost to Korea	75-76
Beat Jordan	98-70
Lost to Australia	79-106
Lost to Korea	71-80

Finished fourth

## FIBA WORLD CUP ASIA QUALIFIERS (November 2017)

#### Tom Abercrombie

SKYCITY Breakers

#### Finn Delany

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/SKYCITY Breakers\*

#### Isaac Fotu

Ratiopharm Ulm

#### Shea Ili

Wellington Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

#### Jarrold Kenny

Perth Wildcats

#### Rob Loe

SKYCITY Breakers

#### Jordan Ngatai

Wellington Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

#### Alex Pledger

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/SKYCITY Breakers

#### Tohi Smith-Milner

Melbourne United

#### Reuben Te Rangi

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/Brisbane Bullets

#### Mika Vukona (c)

SKYCITY Breakers\*\*

#### Corey Webster

Wellington Saints/Ironi Nahariya

#### Tai Webster

Fraport Skyliners

#### Coach Paul Henare

#### Assistant Coaches

Pero Cameron, Michael Fitchett

#### Manager Andrew Dewhurst

Physiotherapist Anousith Bouaaphone

#### Strength and Conditioning Coach

Gavin Cross

Massage Therapist Shelley Moana Hiha

Lost to Korea	80-86
Wellington, New Zealand	
Beat Hong Kong	133-74
Wan Chai, Hong Kong	

\*Only played against Hong Kong

\*\*Only played against Korea





# NEW ZEALAND SELECT MEN'S TEAM

## CHINA TOUR

### Luke Aston

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

### Alonzo Burton

Augusta Taranaki Mountainairs

### Joe Cook-Green

Northwest Florida State College

### Finn Delany

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/SKYCITY Breakers

### James Hunter

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

### Dyson King-Hawea

Nunawading Spectres

### Jordan Ngatai

Wellington Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

### Derone Raukawa

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/SKYCITY Breakers

### Ethan Rusbatch

Canterbury Rams

### Sam Timmins

University of Washington

### Tony Tolovae

Hawke's Bay Hawks

### Yanni Wetzell

Vanderbilt University

### Coach Paul Henare

### Assistant Coaches

Michael Fitchett, Lindsay Tait

### Manager Peter Kader

### Physiotherapist Anousith Bouaaphone

### Cultural Ambassador Paora Winitana

### China Tour

Changshu, Shenzhen, China

Beat Montenegro	83-64
Beat Jiangsu (CHN)	84-65
Lost to Cameroon	59-83
Beat Montenegro	82-77
Beat Shenzhen Leopards (CHN)	92-71
Beat Cameroon	73-69



# TALL FERNS

## ASIA TOUR

### Georgia Agnew

Harbour Breeze

### Jessica Bygate

Melbourne Boomers

### Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

### Antonia Farnworth

Perth Wildcats

### Deena Franklin

Harbour Breeze

### Jillian Harmon

Le Mura Lucca

### Zara Jillings

Fordham University

### Rebecca Ott

Melbourne Boomers

### Chevannah Paalvast

Townsville Fire

### Kalani Purcell

Melbourne Boomers

### Josephine Stockill

Sunbury Jets

### Natalie Taylor

Brisbane Spartans

### Coach Kennedy Kereama

#### Assistant Coaches

Aik Ho, Guy Molloy

**Manager** Gail McLauchlan

**Physiotherapist** Ariane Carroll

#### Strength and Conditioning Coach

Adam Wolski

### William Jones Cup

Taichung City, Taiwan

Beat India	75-52
Beat Korea KB Stars	58-40
Lost to Chinese Taipei	60-79
Beat Chinese Taipei B	68-65
Beat Japan Select Team	75-72

**Finished first equal**

### Singapore Friendlies

Singapore Changi, Singapore

Beat Singapore	80-55
Beat Singapore	70-30

### FIBA Women's Asia Cup

Bangalore, India

Lost to China	48-77
Beat DPR Korea	71-50
Beat Chinese Taipei	59-53
Lost to Korea	49-64
Beat DPR Korea	82-61
Lost to Chinese Taipei	45-65

**Finished sixth**





## NEW ZEALAND U20 MEN – ANCHOR JUNIOR TALL BLACKS

### Joshua Aitcheson

Otago

### Flynn Cameron

Gold Coast

### Tobias Cameron

Gold Coast

### Quinn Clinton

Canterbury

### Toby Gillooly

Canterbury

### Isaac Letoa

Harbour

### Hamish McDonald

Waikato

### Callum McRae

Palmerston North

### Angus McWilliam

Canterbury

### Taane Samuel

Wellington

### Samuel Waardenburg

Harbour

### Tai Wynyard

Waitakere West Auckland

**Coach** Daryl Cartwright

### Assistant Coaches

Gavin Briggs, Leyton Haddleton

**Manager** Charles Maaka

**Physiotherapist** Dawn Chalmers

### Atlas Invitational Series

Shaanxi, Guizhou, Fujian, China

Lost to USA Select (U23)	69-81
Beat China U17	67-22
Lost to Lithuania (U23)	61-65
Lost to USA Select (U23)	75-81
Beat China U17	81-51
Lost to Lithuania (U23)	53-98
Beat USA Select (U23)	87-78
Beat China U17	89-62
Lost to Lithuania (U23)	64-70

**Finished second**

### FIBA U19 World Cup

Cairo, Egypt

Beat Korea	88-81
Lost to France	69-80
Lost to Argentina	70-74
Lost to Germany	65-72
Beat Mali	87-63
Lost to Puerto Rico	70-74
Beat Egypt	85-69

**Finished 11th**



## NEW ZEALAND AON U18 MEN

### Joseph Ahie

Wellington

### Cooper Boyce-Towler

Palmerston North

### Tama Faamausili

Palmerston North

### Max de Geest

Canterbury

### Tom Higgins

Central Country

### Peter Jenkins

Harbour

### Tyler Marsh

Nelson

### Matthew O'Connell

Taranaki

### Oscar Oswald

Palmerston North

### Kruz Perrott-Hunt

Harbour

### Taiaroa Porima-Flavell

Otago

### Oscar Robertson

Taranaki

**Coach** Miles Pearce

**Assistant Coach** Trent Adam

**Manager** Maine Mareko

### FIBA U17 Oceania Championships

Guam

Beat Tahiti	106-36
Beat Guam	90-78
Beat Marshall Islands	125-33
Beat Samoa	96-58
Lost to Australia	55-93
Finished second	

## NEW ZEALAND AON U18 WOMEN

### Aimee Book

Nelson

### Lauryn Hippolite

Nelson

### Grace Hunter

Wellington

### Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato

### Leah Mafua

Wellington

### Tsubasa Nisbet

Canterbury

### Olivia O'Neill

Otago

### Lily Riana Rangi

Auckland

### Keely Tini

Harbour

### Lawrin Tipene

Wellington

### Lauryn Brooke Willoughby Mapusua

Queensland

### Charlotte Whittaker

North Canterbury

**Coach** Jody Cameron

**Assistant Coaches**

Tim Dennis, Leanne Walker

**Manager** Kate Lacey

### FIBA U17 Oceania Championships

Guam

Beat Guam	139-34
Beat New Caledonia	110-32
Beat Palau	135-8
Beat Samoa	81-36
Lost to Australia	60-81
Finished second	



(Please note, New Zealand and FIBA's age group terminologies are different. FIBA U17 means up until the age of 18, which is equivalent to New Zealand's U18s).





## NEW ZEALAND AON U17 MEN

### Shalom Broughton

Tauranga

### Mitchell Dance

Harbour

### Haven Dixon

Wellington

### Hayden Druce

Harbour

### Kaino Lepou

Waikato

### Cullen Marsters

Waikato

### Louis Oskam

Canterbury

### Sharne Perham

Rotorua

### Te Tuaio Rautangata

Waikato

### Anzac Rissetto

Auckland

### Jaylin To'o

Wellington

### Marvin Williams-Dunn

Auckland

### **Coach** David Bublitz

### **Assistant Coaches**

Doug Courtney, Aaron Young

### **Manager** Delwyn Whale

## NEW ZEALAND AON U17 WOMEN

### Ella Bradley

Waikato

### Isabelle Cook

Taranaki

### Tayla Dalton

Harbour

### Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato

### Paris Lokotui

Wellington

### Jordyn Maddix

Harbour

### Helen Matthews

North Canterbury

### Kyra Paniora

Queensland

### Sharne Pupuke-Robati

Auckland Counties Manukau

### Briarley Rogers

Tauranga

### Rosalia Samia

Hawke's Bay

### Tessalonia Talo-Tomokino

Harbour

### **Coach** Lori McDaniel

### **Assistant Coaches**

Jody Cameron, Gina Farmer

### **Manager** Ushma Shah

### **Head of Delegation** Delwyn Whale

### Philippines Tour

Manila, Philippines

Beat University of the Philippines Integrated School (UPIS)	72-68
Beat Batang Gilas (Philippines U16)	56-52
Lost to Far Eastern University (FEU)	66-68
Lost to University Santo Tamos (UST)	68-71
Lost to LaSalle GH	74-76
Lost to Anteneo Dey Manila University (ADMU)	69-73

### FIBA U16 Women's Asian Championship

Bangalore, India

Lost to Australia	43-61
Beat Korea	74-44
Beat Chinese Taipei	71-66
Beat Thailand	80-52
Lost to Japan	65-97
Lost to China	43-60
<b>Finished fourth</b>	

(Please note, New Zealand and FIBA's age group terminologies are different. FIBA U16s means up until the age of 17, which is equivalent to New Zealand's U17s).



## NEW ZEALAND AON U16 BOYS

- Robert Coman**  
Auckland
- Cian Emery**  
Harbour
- Samuel Jenkins**  
Canterbury
- Taine Murray**  
Harbour
- Obadaiah Paea**  
Waitakere West Auckland
- Harrison Payne**  
Waitakere West Auckland
- Mac Stodart**  
Southland
- Okirano Tilaia**  
Canterbury
- Reihana Topia**  
Harbour
- Ezrah Vaigafa**  
Wellington

- Coach** Zico Coronel
- Assistant Coaches**  
Morgan Maskell, Danny Page
- Manager** Kieran Gutry
- Physiotherapist** Nick Dominick

### U16 Australian Junior Championships

Perth, Australia

Beat VIC Country	89-65
Beat NSW Country	84-54
Beat WA Country	93-63
Beat QLD North	87-84
Lost to SA Metro	65-83
Beat ACT	82-54
Beat NSW Metro	74-68
Lost to QLD South	80-87
Lost to Victoria Metro	83-95
Finished fourth	

## NEW ZEALAND U16 SELECT BOYS

- Terence Abdon**  
Harbour
- Dominic Chen**  
Harbour
- Maximus Curry**  
Nelson
- Finn de Hamel**  
Nelson
- Misinala Fifita**  
North Otago
- Joshua Kooiman**  
Harbour
- Xzavia Mason**  
Palmerston North
- Thomas Morgan**  
Harbour
- Connor Ngan**  
Auckland
- Michael Ruske**  
Otago

- Coach** Morgan Maskell
- Assistant Coach/Manager**  
Danny Page

### MediBank Australian Junior Classic

Melbourne, Australia

Lost to Dandenong	56-75
Beat Central Districts	68-55
Lost to Diamond Valley	56-60
Lost to Stuart Sabres	43-74
Lost to Basketball ACT	44-56
Beat Northern Suburbs	44-37



## NEW ZEALAND AON U16 GIRLS

### **Sophie Adams**

Mid Canterbury

### **Waiata Jennings**

Rotorua

### **Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu**

Harbour

### **Parris Libby May Mason**

New Plymouth

### **Hannah Matehaere**

Otago

### **Jessica Moors**

Harbour

### **Caitlin O'Connell**

Taranaki Country

### **Emilia Shearer**

Harbour

### **Dominique Stephens**

Waikato

### **Ashlee Strawbridge**

Mid Canterbury

### **Coach** Natalie Visger

### **Assistant Coaches**

Justine Reed, Frances Tilly

### **Manager** Glenda Kaan

### **Physiotherapist** Natalie Smith

### **U16 Australian Junior Championships**

Perth, Australia

Lost to NSW Metro	42-68
Lost to VIC Country	65-66
Beat WA Country	91-58
Beat QLD North	66-50
Beat Northern Territory	79-49
Lost to SA Metro	69-75
Lost to VIC Metro	48-67
Beat WA Metro	78-57
Beat NSW Country	73-54

Finished fifth

## NEW ZEALAND U16 SELECT GIRLS

### **Zaaliyah Kailahi-Fulu**

Harbour

### **Tausala Yzabelle Laualofa Tevao**

Waitakere West Auckland

### **Keyani Leith**

Waikato

### **Jordan Rangitawa**

Hutt Valley

### **Annabelle Ring**

Otago

### **Melika Samia**

Hawke's Bay

### **Raquel Sampson**

New Plymouth

### **Te Mihiroa Tangira**

Rotorua

### **Jayze'lee Waihi**

Waikato

### **Olivia Williams**

Auckland

### **Coach** Frances Tilly

### **Assistant Coach/Manager**

Suzie Hiha

### **MediBank Australian Junior Classic**

Melbourne, Australia

Lost to Southern Peninsula	49-65
Lost to Forestville	56-65
Lost to Kilsyth	58-61
Lost to Sturt Sabres	32-57
Lost to Basketball ACT	37-50
Beat Hills Hornets	76-49



## NEW ZEALAND 3X3 OPEN MEN

### FIBA 3x3 World Cup

Nantes, France

**Marco Alexander**

Harbour

**Aaron Bailey-Nowell**

Taranaki

**Karl Noyer**

Auckland

**Angus Riley**

Nelson

**Coach** Anthony Corban

Lost to Indonesia	12-15
Beat South Korea	15-13
Lost to United States	6-21
Lost to the Netherlands	13-20
<b>Finished 15th</b>	

### FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

**Everard Bartlett**

Hawke's Bay

**Alonzo Burton**

Taranaki

**Rory Fannon**

Harbour

**Tom Vodanovich**

Wellington

**Coach** Anthony Corban

**Manager** Leanne Walker

Beat Australia	21-12
Beat Qatar	21-17
Beat Kyrgyzstan (quarter-final)	21-9
Beat Kazakhstan (semi-final)	20-18
Lost to Mongolia (final)	14-19
<b>Finished second</b>	

## NEW ZEALAND 3X3 OPEN WOMEN

### FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

**Jess Bygate**

Nelson

**Deena Franklin**

Harbour

**Natasha Lenden**

Waikato

**Stirling Walker-Pitman**

Waikato

**Coach** Anthony Corban

**Manager** Leanne Walker

Beat India	16-15
Beat Kyrgyzstan	21-9
Lost to China (quarter-final)	12-18
<b>Finished sixth</b>	





## NEW ZEALAND 3X3 U18 MEN

### FIBA 3x3 U18 World Cup

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

**William Heather**

Harbour

**Isaia Jones**

Hawke's Bay

**Thabo Manyere**

Harbour

**Rangimarie Mita**

Manawatu

**Coach** Anthony Corban

Beat Georgia	22-20
Lost to Ukraine	9-16
Beat Qatar	14-13
Beat Bahrain	21-10
Beat Hungary (quarter-final)	16-15
Lost to the Netherlands (semi-final)	10-18
Lost to Slovenia (bronze medal game)	17-21
Finished fourth	

## NEW ZEALAND 3X3 MASTERS

### 3x3 World Tour Masters –

#### Team Auckland

Utsunomiya, Japan

**Rory Fannon**

**Sherif Hassan**

**Anthony Jones**

**Michael Woodbridge**

**Manager** David Huxford

Lost to Piran (Slovenia)	11-22
Lost to Krakow (Poland)	12-21
Finished 12th	



# NBL

## SEMI-FINAL 1

### Wellington Saints 94

Tai Wesley 36, Shea Ili 19, Corey Webster 12

### Canterbury Rams 73

Jeremy Kendle 25, McKenzie Moore 21, Marcel Jones 10

#### Officials

Dallas Pickering, Sean Cronin, Ryan Jones

## SEMI-FINAL 2

### SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks 106

Alex Pledger 24, Reuben Te Rangi 19, Hayden Allen 13

### James Blond Supercity Rangers 67

Mitchell McCarron 14, Earnest Ross Jnr 10, Nnanna Egwu 9

#### Officials

Melony Wealleans, Matt Bathurst, Gavin Zimmerman

## FINAL

### Wellington Saints 108

Shea Ili 31, Corey Webster 27, Jordan Ngatai 18

### SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks 75

Derone Raukawa 15, Nick Kay 14, Alex Pledger 10

#### Officials

Dallas Pickering, Melony Wealleans, Matt Bathurst

## NBL AWARDS 2017

### Finals Most Valuable Player

Shea Ili Wellington Saints

### Regular Season Winners

Wellington Saints

### Most Valuable Player

Corey Webster Wellington Saints

### New Zealand Most Valuable Player

Corey Webster Wellington Saints

### All-Star Five

Shea Ili Wellington Saints

Marcel Jones Canterbury Rams

Mitchell McCarron

James Blond Supercity Rangers

Corey Webster Wellington Saints

Tai Wesley Wellington Saints

### John Macdonald Trophy

Most Outstanding New Zealand Guard

Corey Webster Wellington Saints

### Commissioner's Cup

Most Outstanding Forward

Tai Wesley Wellington Saints

### Stan Hill Trophy

Most Outstanding New Zealand

Forward/Centre

Marcel Jones Canterbury Rams

### Media Award

Nick Jeffries

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

### Alan Bland Memorial Trophy

Leading Individual Scorer

Corey Webster Wellington Saints

### Garry Pettis Memorial Trophy

Leading Individual Rebounder

Amir Williams Taylor Hawks

### Dave Taylor Trophy

Leading Assists

Jarrod Kenny Taylor Hawks

### Nial Forsyth Trophy

Best Team Free-Throw Percentage

Wellington Saints

### Keith Carr Trophy

Most Outstanding Guard

Corey Webster Wellington Saints

### Coach of the Year

Kevin Braswell Wellington Saints

### Referee of the Year

Matt Bathurst Canterbury

### Administrator of the Year

Fran Scholey Wellington Saints





# WBC

## SEMI-FINAL 1

**Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats 57**

Darcy Rose 16

**Capital Swish 40**

Jacinta Beckley 14

### Officials

Oceen Reed, Rhys Hamilton, Samuel Pan

## SEMI-FINAL 2

**Taranaki Thunder 72**

Jessica Tuki 22, Iritana Hohaia 13,  
Lyndi Laborn 13

**Waikato Country Cannons 68**

Chelseah Savage 15, Mieke Elkington 14,  
Donna Fermanis 12

### Officials

Elliot Duncan, Jason McCabe, Tayla  
Ammunson

## FINAL

**Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats 57**

Connie Poletti 14, Terina Wanoa 13

**Taranaki Thunder 43**

Courtney Keech 11

### Officials

Elliot Duncan, Samuel Pan, Jason McCabe

## WBC AWARDS 2017

### Championship Winners

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

### Championship Runners Up

Taranaki Thunder

### Plate Winners

Harbour Breeze

### Most Valuable Player

Ashley Gayle

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

### All-Star Five

Donna Fermanis

Waikato Country Cannons

Ashley Gayle

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards

Sariah Penese Capital Swish

Jessica Tuki Taranaki Thunder

### Junior Player of the Year

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards

### Manager/Administrator of the Year

Justin Ludlow

Site Weld Otago Goldrush

### Coach of the Year

Lori McDaniel

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

### Services to Women's Basketball

Rachel Gwerder

Tauranga City Coasters



# NATIONAL TERTIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

## CHRISTCHURCH

### MEN'S FINAL

**University of Canterbury** **101**  
Josh Petermann 25, Zacc Dwan 16,  
Paul Stephenson 15

**Lincoln University** **90**  
James Cawthorn 30, Josiah Williams 17,  
Ben Williams 15

#### Officials

Hamish Dale, Bailey Spooner, Harry Apes

#### Men's Final Team Placings

1. University of Canterbury
2. Lincoln University
3. University of Otago
4. University of Auckland
5. Victoria University
6. AUT
7. Massey University
8. University of Waikato

#### All-Star Five

James Cawthorn  
Lincoln University  
Shay Graham  
University of Auckland  
Benoit Hayman  
University of Otago  
Josh Petermann  
University of Canterbury  
Paul Stephenson  
University of Canterbury

#### Most Valuable Player

Josh Petermann  
University of Canterbury

### WOMEN'S FINAL

**Victoria University** **46**  
Ellen McManaway 14, Takiri Raerino 11

**Lincoln University** **60**  
Connie Poletti 17, Sophie Schrader 14,  
Bianca Malifa 11

#### Officials

Shelton Harris, Rebecca Moon, Reagan  
Ashley

#### Women's Final Team Placings

1. Lincoln University
2. Victoria University
3. University of Auckland
4. AUT
5. University of Otago
6. University of Waikato
7. University of Canterbury

#### All-Star Five

Lucy Brown  
Lincoln University  
Breana Jones  
University of Auckland  
Nikita McGruer  
AUT  
Emilina Motu  
Victoria University  
Connie Poletti  
Lincoln University

#### Most Valuable Player

Connie Poletti  
Lincoln University

### 3x3 MEN'S FINAL

**Lincoln University** **20**  
James Cawthorn, Ben Bowie,  
Ben Williams, Josiah Williams

**University of Auckland** **16**  
Samuel Aruwa, Amaar Clemente,  
Zac Easthope, Shay Graham

#### Men's Final Team Placings

1. Lincoln University
2. University of Auckland
3. University of Waikato
4. AUT
5. University of Canterbury
6. Victoria University
7. University of Otago
8. Massey University

### 3x3 WOMEN'S FINAL

**Lincoln University** **12**  
Bianca-Raquel Ah-Ken, Caitlin Grice,  
Connie Poletti, Sophie Schrader

**Victoria University** **6**  
Sarah Talbot, Lyric Dixon, Emilina Motu,  
Ellie McManaway

#### Women's Final Team Placings

1. Lincoln University
2. Victoria University
3. AUT
4. University of Waikato
5. University of Canterbury (A)
6. University of Auckland
7. University of Otago
8. University of Canterbury (B)





# WHEELCHAIR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## TAURANGA

### DIVISION 1 FINAL

Auckland Blue	51
Canterbury	50

#### Officials

Matthew Wells (Sydney)  
Ken Phillips (Tauranga)

### DIVISION 2 FINAL

Te Raki Troopers Northland (Div 2)	38
Bay of Plenty (Div 1)	28

### Most Valuable Player

Eamon Wood Canterbury

### Tournament Team

Ricardo Gozon Auckland Blue  
Ben Hekenui Mid-West  
Travis Moffat Canterbury  
James Russell Auckland Blue  
Eamon Wood Canterbury





# U23 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## CHRISTCHURCH

### MEN'S FINAL

<b>Canterbury</b>	<b>98</b>
Samuel Smith 24, Joe Cook-Green 19, Taylor Britt 12	
<b>Waikato Country</b>	<b>96</b>
Jayden Bezzant 27, Hyrum Harris 26, Jethro Taylor 22	

**Officials**  
Tayla Ammunson, Duran Whiu, Callum Welch

**Most Valuable Player**  
Taylor Britt  
Canterbury

**Tournament Team**  
Josh Aitcheson  
Otago  
Samuel Aruwa  
Auckland  
Quintin Bailey  
Taranaki  
Jayden Bezzant  
Waikato Country  
Taylor Britt  
Canterbury  
James Cawthorn  
Canterbury  
Jaylen Gerrand  
Harbour  
Hyrum Harris  
Waikato Country  
Samuel Smith  
Canterbury  
Jackson Stubbins  
Hutt Valley

### WOMEN'S FINAL

<b>Waikato</b>	<b>83</b>
Alyssa Hirawani 29, Charlissee Leger-Walker 16, Stirling Walker-Pitman 13	
<b>Tauranga</b>	<b>46</b>
Makayla Daysh 12	

**Officials**  
Sherhon Martin, Hamish Dale, Brad Clive

**Most Valuable Player**  
Charlissee Leger-Walker  
Waikato

**Tournament Team**  
Kelcy Ballantyne  
Waikato  
Makayla Daysh  
Tauranga  
Aliyah Dunn  
Otago  
Alyssa Hirawani  
Waikato  
Charlissee Leger-Walker  
Waikato  
Jeanie Pattison  
Otago  
Briley Rogers  
Tauranga  
Cairyn Rogers  
Tauranga  
Tessa Stewart Morrison  
Canterbury  
Stirling Walker-Pitman  
Waikato



# U19 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## NORTH HARBOUR

### MEN'S FINAL

**Canterbury Combined Red 94**  
Quinn Clinton 34, Max Darling 19,  
Max de Geest 14

**Auckland A 89**  
Tomas Higgins 27, Thomas Whyte 26,  
Anzac Risetto 10

#### Officials

Tayla Ammunson, Duran Whiu

#### Most Valuable Player

Quinn Clinton  
Canterbury Combined Red

#### Tournament Team

Matt Brien  
Wellington  
Quinn Clinton  
Canterbury Combined Red  
Max Darling  
Canterbury Combined Red  
Tomas Higgins  
Auckland A  
Linus Jakst  
Waitakere West  
Nikau Joyce  
Waikato  
Hamish McDonald  
Canterbury Combined Red  
James Moors  
Harbour V  
Oscar Oswald  
Manawatu  
Anzac Risetto  
Auckland A

### WOMEN'S FINAL

**Waikato 65**  
Charlisse Leger-Walker 31, Kaylee  
Smiler 13

**Canterbury Combined 64**  
Esra McGoldrick 16, Charlotte Whittaker  
17, Amiee Book 14

#### Officials

Rhys Hamilton, Brad Clive

#### Most Valuable Player

Charlisse Leger-Walker  
Waikato

#### Tournament Team

Amiee Book  
Canterbury Combined  
Kendell Heremia  
Waikato  
Eva Langton  
Taranaki  
Awatea Leach  
Rotorua  
Charlisse Leger-Walker  
Waikato  
Esra McGoldrick  
Canterbury Combined  
Trinity Peau  
Counties Manukau  
Sariah Penese  
Wellington  
Riana Rangi  
Waitakere West  
Kaylee Smiler  
Waikato





# U17 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## WELLINGTON

### BOYS' FINAL

<b>Harbour A</b>	<b>102</b>
Mitchell Dance 39, Jared Thornton 18, Ethan Mandeno 16	
<b>Manawatu</b>	<b>77</b>
Kopere Tanoa 23, Tre Wihongi 14, Jake McKinlay 13	

**Officials**  
Rhys Hamilton, Tayla Ammunson

**Most Valuable Player**  
Mitchell Dance  
Harbour A

**Tournament Team**  
Shalom Broughton  
Tauranga  
Mitchell Dance  
Harbour A  
Havin Dixon  
Wellington  
Kainoa Lepou  
Waikato  
Jake McKinlay  
Manawatu  
Jaga Mete-Smith  
Waitakere West  
Louis Oskam  
Waitaha Canterbury A  
Aniwaniwa Tait-Jones  
Wellington  
Kopere Tanoa  
Manawatu  
Jared Thornton  
Harbour A

### GIRLS' FINAL

<b>Harbour</b>	<b>91</b>
Tayla Dalton 18, Rashaan Smith 18, Jordyn Maddix 17	
<b>Auckland Counties Manukau</b>	<b>76</b>
Sharne Pupuke-Robati 27, Moanekah Va'ai 17, Jada Manase 12	

**Officials**  
Seddon Smith, Sherhon Martin

**Most Valuable Player**  
Tayla Dalton  
Harbour

**Tournament Team**  
Isabelle Cook  
Taranaki  
Tayla Dalton  
Harbour  
Rochelle Fourie  
Manawatu  
Paris Lokotui  
Wellington  
Jordyn Maddix  
Harbour  
Jada Manase  
Auckland Counties Manukau  
Helen Mathews  
Waitaha Canterbury  
Lenilia Moananu  
Wellington  
Sharne Pupuke-Robati  
Auckland Counties Manukau  
Riva Walker-Pitman  
Waikato



# U15 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## WELLINGTON

### BOYS' FINAL

**Hawke's Bay** **85**  
Paora Winitana Jnr 31, Wairehu Waata 19, Lamour Spooner 10

**Tasman** **81**  
Joshua Book 32, Jay Marsh 26

#### Officials

Tamatea Bennett, Rani Hammond

#### Most Valuable Player

Paora Winitana Jnr  
Hawke's Bay

#### Tournament Team

Joshua Book  
Tasman  
Levi Jackson  
Counties Manukau  
Toby Kendon  
Hawke's Bay  
Tanae Lavery  
Waitaha Canterbury A  
Jay Marsh  
Tasman  
Dante Russo-Nance  
Waitakere West  
Liam Spencer  
Harbour A  
Sataan Tawera  
Auckland  
Brodie Walker  
Hawke's Bay  
Paora Winitana Jnr  
Hawke's Bay

### GIRLS' FINAL

**Waikato** **58**  
Jayze Lee Waihi 19, Keyani Leith 17

**Waitakere West** **46**  
Kataleena Leslie 17, Odessa Lawson 14

#### Officials

Danielle Kooge, Rafael Costales

#### Most Valuable Player

Jayze Lee Waihi  
Waikato

#### Tournament Team

Courtney Godinet  
Waitaha Canterbury  
Zaaliyah Kailahi-Fulu  
Harbour  
Odessa Lawson  
Waitakere West  
Keyani Leith  
Waikato  
Kataleena Leslie  
Waitakere West  
Missy Nuku  
Tauranga  
Annabelle Ring  
Otago  
Melika Samia  
Hawke's Bay  
Jayze Lee Waihi  
Waikato  
Gemma Walsh  
Taranaki



# U13 REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

## Northern Regional Tournament

Tauranga

### BOYS

#### A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato Country A
2. Tauranga A
3. Waikato A
4. Counties Manukau A
5. Franklin Counties Manukau A
6. Waitakere West A
7. Auckland A
8. Harbour A
9. Harbour B
10. Harbour C
11. Te Tai Tokerau A

#### B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Rotorua
2. Tauranga U13 B
3. Waikato Development
4. Waikato B
5. Waikato Country B
6. Hibiscus Coast
7. Counties Manukau B
8. Tauranga U12
9. Waitakere West B
10. Auckland B
11. Tauranga U11
12. Thames Valley
13. Te Tai Tokerau B
14. Franklin Counties Manukau B

### GIRLS

#### A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato A
2. Rotorua
3. Tauranga A
4. Harbour A
5. Waikato Country
6. Counties Manukau
7. Te Tai Tokerau A
8. Franklin Counties Manukau

#### B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Auckland
2. Waikato B
3. Waitakere West Coast
4. Harbour B
5. Tauranga B
6. Te Tai Tokerau B

## Central Regional Tournament

Hawke's Bay

### BOYS

#### A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Hawke's Bay A
2. Manawatu A
3. Taranaki
4. Wellington Black
5. Gisborne A
6. Hutt Valley

#### B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Hawke's Bay White
2. New Plymouth
3. Hawke's Bay Black
4. Manawatu Green
5. Levin
6. Wellington Gold
7. Kapiti
8. Taranaki Country
9. Whanganui Blue
10. Gisborne B
11. Manawatu White

### GIRLS

#### A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Hawke's Bay A
2. Wellington
3. Porirua
4. Taranaki
5. Hutt Valley Gold
6. Gisborne A
7. Manawatu

#### B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Levin
2. Taranaki Country U13
3. Whanganui
4. Kapiti
5. New Plymouth
6. Hawke's Bay Black
7. Taranaki Country Ngakau
8. Gisborne B
9. Hawke's Bay White

## Southern Regional Tournament

Invercargill

### BOYS

#### A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Canterbury Red
2. Otago Gold
3. Nelson
4. Canterbury Black
5. Southland
6. North Canterbury Maroon
7. Mid Canterbury

#### B Grade Final Team Placings

1. North Otago
2. South Canterbury
3. Otago Blue
4. Southland Orange
5. Nelson
6. Southland Central
7. Southland Gold
8. West Coast
9. Eastern Southland

### GIRLS

#### A Grade Final Team Placings

1. North Canterbury Maroon
2. Otago Gold
3. Nelson
4. Canterbury Red
5. Southland
6. Mid Canterbury

#### B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Canterbury Black
2. Otago Blue
3. North Canterbury White
4. West Coast
5. South Canterbury Green
6. South Canterbury White



# SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL 3X3 SLAM

## TAURANGA

### JUNIOR BOYS

#### Final Team Placings

1. Rosmini College Blue
2. St John's College, Hamilton
3. Te Aroha College
4. St Thomas of Canterbury College
5. Rotorua Boys' High School
6. Saint Kentigern College
7. Rongotai College
8. St Peter's School Cambridge
9. Long Bay College
10. Rosmini College White
11. Aquinas College
12. Wanganui High School
13. Bethlehem College
14. Tai Wananga
15. Kavanagh College

#### Championship Final Officials

Tamatea Bennett, Jo Ogle

### JUNIOR GIRLS

#### Final Team Placings

1. Melville High School
2. Kavanagh College
3. St Mary's College, Ponsonby
4. Westlake Girls' High School Red
5. Hamilton Girls' High School
6. Rotorua Girls' High School
7. Westlake Girls' High School Green
8. Rangitoto College
9. Saint Kentigern College
10. Bethlehem College
11. St Peter's School Cambridge
12. Long Bay College

#### Championship Final Officials

Jade Matenga, Josh Adamson

### SKILL CHALLENGES

#### Dunk Champion

Zack Te Puni  
Rangitoto College Blue

#### 3 Point Champion

Hayden Druce  
Long Bay College

### SENIOR BOYS

#### Final Team Placings

1. Rangitoto College Blue
2. Palmerston North Boys' High School
3. Westlake Boys' High School
4. Saint Kentigern College
5. Rongotai College Blue
6. Rongotai College Gold
7. Feilding High School
8. Long Bay College
9. Rangitoto College Red
10. Aotea College
11. St Peter's School Cambridge
12. Pukekohe High School
13. Rotorua Boys' High School
14. St John's College, Hamilton
15. St Paul's Collegiate, Hamilton
16. Aquinas College
17. Tai Wananga
18. Wanganui High School
19. Kavanagh College
20. Papamoa College

#### Championship Final Officials

Crystal Bidois, Devina Banks

### SENIOR GIRLS

#### Final Team Placings

1. St Peter's School Cambridge Red
2. Melville High School
3. Westlake Girls' High School Red
4. Hamilton Girls' High School
5. Massey High School 1
6. Rotorua Girls' High School
7. Massey High School 3
8. Aquinas College
9. Ashburton College
10. Massey High School 2
11. Buller High School
12. St Dominic's Catholic College
13. Kavanagh College
14. Pukekohe High School
15. Westlake Girls' High School Green
16. St Peter's School Cambridge Blue

#### Championship Final Officials

Alex Pou Poassa, Julie Adamson



# SCHICK 'A' SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## PALMERSTON NORTH

### BOYS' FINAL

**Stratford High School** **77**  
Willem Ratu 32, Latrell Tekā 13,  
Cameron Trethewey 11

**Hillmorton High School** **72**  
Ihaia Kendrew 30, Joshua Nickel 13,  
Mahonri Tauiliili-Pau 12

#### Officials

Danielle Kooge, Tamatea Bennett

#### Most Valuable Player

Willem Ratu  
Stratford High School

#### Tournament Team

Shae Brown  
Manukura  
Ihaia Kendrew  
Hillmorton High School  
Joshua Nickel  
Hillmorton High School  
Patrick Ransfield  
Otaki College  
Willem Ratu  
Stratford High School  
Manahi Short  
Nga Taiatea Wharekura  
Cameron Trethewey  
Stratford High School  
Morgan Trott  
Stratford High School  
Nicholas White  
Te Aroha  
Cai Zepeng  
St Kevin's College

### GIRLS' FINAL

**Opunake High School** **58**  
Iritana Hohaia 23, Isabelle Cook 22

**Manukura** **56**  
Rochelle Fourie 14, Harata Coleman 12

#### Officials

Te Kirikauri Pene, Darcy Hika-Munroe

#### Most Valuable Player

Isabelle Cook  
Opunake High School

#### Tournament Team

Harata Coleman  
Manukura  
Isabelle Cook  
Opunake High School  
Simone Cook  
Opunake High School  
Rochelle Fourie  
Manukura  
Iritana Hohaia  
Opunake High School  
Katie Jones  
Stratford High School  
Sally Kurei  
Te Kura Kokiri  
Briarley Rogers  
Aquinas College  
Nicole Stuart  
Buller High School  
Tayla Sweeney  
Te Aroha College







## SCHICK 'AA' SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

### PALMERSTON NORTH

#### BOYS' FINAL

**Rosmini College** **87**  
Mitchell Dance 26, Marvin Williams-Dunn 17, William Heather 15

**Rangitoto College** **79**  
Daniel Fotu 28, Logan McIntosh 15, Zack Te Puni 14

#### Officials

Tayla Ammunson, Brad Clive, Duran Whiu

#### Most Valuable Player

Mitchell Dance  
Rosmini College

#### Tournament Team

Mandela Baledrokadroka  
Mt Albert Grammar School  
Mitchell Dance  
Rosmini College  
Max Darling  
Christ's College  
Max de Geest  
Christ's College  
Dan Fotu  
Rangitoto College  
Tomas Higgins  
Auckland Grammar School  
Peter Jenkins  
Rosmini College  
Oscar Oswald  
Palmerston North Boys' High School  
Logan McIntosh  
Rangitoto College  
Kruz Perrott-Hunt  
Rosmini College

#### GIRLS' FINAL

**St Mary's College, Wellington** **68**  
Renee Savai'inaea 18, Terrelle Onesemo 13

**St Peter's School Cambridge** **62**  
Charlisse Leger-Walker 48

#### Officials

Apai Apai, Jacob Cromb, Hamish Dale

#### Most Valuable Player

Charlisse Leger-Walker  
St Peter's School Cambridge

#### Tournament Team

Ella Bradley  
St Peter's School Cambridge  
Grace Hunter  
St Mary's College, Wellington  
Mele Latu  
Auckland Girls' Grammar School  
Charlisse Leger-Walker  
St Peter's School Cambridge  
Koha Lewis  
Hamilton Girls' High School  
Leah Mafua  
Hutt Valley High School  
Sariah Penese  
St Mary's College, Wellington  
Sharne Pupuke-Robati  
Mt Albert Grammar School  
Renee Savai'inaea  
St Mary's College, Wellington  
Kaylee Smiler  
Melville High School

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## **Nature of Business**

Basketball New Zealand is the national body for the sport of basketball in New Zealand. Our role is to develop, grow and promote basketball and participants of the game.

## **Address**

Level 1, 55 Abel Smith Street  
Wellington 6011

## **IRD Number**

13-966-796

## **Status**

Incorporated Society

## **Auditors**

Grant Thornton New Zealand

## **Bankers**

ANZ Bank



# Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

Basketball New Zealand Inc.  
For the year ended 31 December 2017

	Notes	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions</b>			
Gaming Trust funding	6	372,161	399,731
Other grants and donations		63,483	29,978
Sport New Zealand Group funding	12	668,374	851,015
Sports Betting Commission		1,969,584	1,844,531
Sponsorship	11	839,429	530,976
<b>Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions</b>		<b>3,913,030</b>	<b>3,656,231</b>
<b>Revenue from Exchange Transactions</b>			
Interest		14,130	12,386
Membership fees		196,881	289,620
Revenue from providing services		1,378,458	997,547
Other revenue		95,766	33,762
<b>Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions</b>		<b>1,685,235</b>	<b>1,333,316</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>5,598,265</b>	<b>4,989,547</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Employee-related costs		1,420,403	1,326,171
Administration costs	7	654,916	602,103
Provision of services to members		3,207,519	2,678,898
Sponsorship in kind		342,656	350,932
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>5,625,493</b>	<b>4,958,104</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>5,625,493</b>	<b>4,958,104</b>
<b>Total Deficit</b>		<b>(27,227)</b>	<b>31,442</b>
<b>Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense</b>		<b>(27,227)</b>	<b>31,442</b>

The notes to the consolidated financial statements form part of and should be read in conjunction with the consolidated financial statements.



# Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Basketball New Zealand Inc.  
For the year ended 31 December 2017

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	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense</b>		
<b>Opening Balance</b>	<b>935,786</b>	<b>904,344</b>
<b>Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses</b>		
Deficit for the year	(27,227)	31,442
<b>Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses</b>	<b>(27,227)</b>	<b>31,442</b>
<b>Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense</b>	<b>908,559</b>	<b>935,786</b>
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>908,559</b>	<b>935,786</b>



# Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Basketball New Zealand Inc.  
As at 31 December 2017

	Notes	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents		420,650	417,666
Term deposit		250,000	-
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	180,634	53,840
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	315,009	863,396
Accrued income		8,257	29,028
Prepayments		47,027	33,390
Stock		16,126	38,101
Bartercard account	14	7,072	18,445
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>1,244,775</b>	<b>1,453,865</b>
<b>Non-current Assets</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	15	136,456	138,287
<b>Total Non-current Assets</b>		<b>136,456</b>	<b>138,287</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>1,381,231</b>	<b>1,592,152</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables		227,269	350,251
GST payable		40,404	129,584
Unearned income		144,360	110,104
Employee entitlements		60,639	66,427
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>472,672</b>	<b>656,366</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>472,672</b>	<b>656,366</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		<b>908,559</b>	<b>935,786</b>
<b>Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity</b>			
Accumulated revenue and expense		908,559	935,786
<b>Total Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity</b>		<b>908,559</b>	<b>935,786</b>



**Greg Williamson** Chair  
27 March 2018



**Ian Potter** Chief Executive Officer  
27 March 2018

The notes to the consolidated financial statements form part of and should be read in conjunction with the consolidated financial statements.



# Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

Basketball New Zealand Inc.  
For the year ended 31 December 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
<b>Cashflow</b>		
<b>Cash from Operating Activities</b>		
<b>Cash was Provided From:</b>		
Receipts from exchange transactions	1,331,284	1,210,355
Receipts for membership fees	217,652	304,957
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	3,699,569	2,821,967
Receipts from grants	469,793	223,676
Interest	14,138	12,406
<b>Total Cash was Provided From:</b>	<b>5,732,435</b>	<b>4,573,361</b>
<b>Cash was Applied To:</b>		
Payments to suppliers	(3,999,376)	(3,188,910)
Payments to employees	(1,426,191)	(1,326,656)
<b>Total Cash was Applied To:</b>	<b>(5,425,567)</b>	<b>(4,515,566)</b>
<b>Total Cash from Operating Activities</b>	<b>306,868</b>	<b>57,794</b>
<b>Cashflow from Investing Activities</b>		
<b>Cash was Applied To:</b>		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(53,884)	(41,811)
Acquisition of term deposit	(250,000)	-
<b>Total Cash was Applied To:</b>	<b>(303,884)</b>	<b>(41,811)</b>
<b>Total Cashflow from Investing Activities</b>	<b>(303,884)</b>	<b>(41,811)</b>
<b>Net Increase/Decrease in Cash Held</b>	<b>2,984</b>	<b>15,983</b>
Add opening cash balance	417,666	401,683
<b>Ending Cash to Carry Forward</b>	<b>420,650</b>	<b>417,666</b>
Bank and cash	420,650	417,666



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## 1. Reporting Entity

Basketball New Zealand is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Society Act 1908. Basketball New Zealand is the national body for the sport of basketball in New Zealand. Our role is to develop, grow and promote basketball and participants of the game.

The consolidated financial statements of Basketball New Zealand includes the parent, Basketball New Zealand Inc. and its subsidiaries as listed in note 5.

Level of rounding is used in presenting amounts in the financial statements.

These consolidated financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board on 27 March 2018.

## 2. Statement of Compliance

The Group financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("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 Group is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply 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.

## 3. 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, except where listed above.

### 3.1 Basis of Preparation

These consolidated financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost and under the assumption that the Group will continue to operate as a going concern in the foreseeable future.

### 3.2 Functional and Presentational Currency

The consolidated financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (\$), which is the Group's functional currency. All numbers presented have been rounded to the nearest dollar, unless otherwise stated.

### 3.3 Basis of Consolidation

Controlled entities are all those entities over which the controlling entity has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to benefit from its activities. The controlled entities are consolidated from the date on which control is transferred and are de-consolidated from the date that control ceases. In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all inter-entity balances and transactions and unrealised gains and losses arising within the consolidated entity are eliminated in full. The accounting policies of the controlled entities are consistent with the policies adopted by the Group and have a 31 December reporting date.

All controlled entities are included in the financial statements of the Group.

### 3.4 Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Group 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.

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## Revenue From Non-exchange Transactions

### Grant Revenue

Grant revenue includes grants received from Gaming Trust funders and Sports New Zealand Group funding. Grant revenue is recognised when it is received unless there are specific conditions attached that require repayment. In this case, grant revenue is recognised when specific conditions are met.

### Donations

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt.

### Sponsorship In Kind

Sponsorship in kind includes basketball and sports apparel and is recognised in revenue and expenses when the goods are received. Sponsorships in kind are measured at their fair value as at the date of the acquisition, ascertained by reference to the expected cost that would be otherwise incurred by the Group.

### Sports Betting Commission

Sports Betting Commission includes sports betting turnover commissions and sports betting profit commissions. Sports betting revenue is recognised on receipt of payment.

## Revenue from Exchange Transactions

### Membership Fees

Fees received in exchange for monthly access to member services for the full membership year is recognised at the time money is received.

### Revenue from Providing Services

Revenue from providing services including development programmes (players, coaches and referees) and national tournaments, leagues and events is recognised when the event occurs.

### Interest

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

## 3.5 Financial Instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Group becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

### Financial Assets

The Group 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 cashflows from the asset have expired or are waived, or the Group has transferred its rights to receive cashflows from the asset or has assumed an obligation to pay the received cashflows in full without material delay to a third party; and either:

- the Group has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or
- the Group has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset.

Financial assets within the scope of NFP PBE IPSAS 29 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 categorisation determines subsequent measurement and whether any resulting revenue and expense is recognised in surplus or deficit or in other comprehensive revenue and expenses. The Group's financial assets are classified as either financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, or loans and receivables. The Group's financial assets include cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, receivables from non-exchange transactions, receivables from exchange transactions and investments.



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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 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 Group's cash and cash equivalents and receivables from exchange transactions fall into this category of financial instruments.

## Impairment of Financial Assets

The Group assesses at the end of each reporting period 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 cashflows 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 is any objective evidence of impairment, the Group first assesses whether there is objective evidence of impairment of financial assets that are individually significant, and individually or collectively significant for financial assets that are not individually significant. If the Group determines that there is no objective evidence of impairment for an individually assessed financial asset, it includes the asset in a group of financial assets 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 Group's financial liabilities include trade and other creditors (excluding GST and PAYE), employee entitlements, and deferred revenue (in respect to grants and sponsorships whose conditions are yet to be complied with).

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.

## 3.6 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.

## 3.7 Stock

Stock is recognised at cost.

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## 3.8 Property, Plant, Equipment and Depreciation

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. Where an asset is acquired through a non-exchange transaction, its cost is measured at its fair value as at the date of acquisition.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount of the asset. Gains and losses on disposals are reported net in the surplus or deficit.

The costs of day-to-day servicing of property, plant, and equipment are recognised in the surplus or deficit as they are incurred.

Depreciation is charged on a straight line basis over the useful life of the asset. The rates are calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of the asset less any estimated residual value over its remaining useful life:

Office furniture and equipment	12%–80.4% Straight Line
Computer equipment	25.2%–48% Straight Line
Team uniforms and equipment	87% Straight Line
Building works	16.67% Straight Line
Motor vehicle	10.2% Straight Line

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset.

## 3.9 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.

## 3.10 Employee Benefits

### Wages, Salaries and Annual Leave

Liabilities for wages and salaries and annual leave are recognised in surplus or deficit during the period in which the employee provided the related services. Liabilities for the associated benefits are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Employee benefits expected to be settled within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employee renders the related service are measured based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay.

## 3.11 Income Tax

The Group is exempt from income tax as an amateur sports body.

## 3.12 Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised exclusive of GST except for receivables and payables, which are stated with the amount of GST included.

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the Inland Revenue Department is included as part of receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cashflows are included in the statement of cashflows on a gross basis and the GST component of cashflows arising from investing and financing activities, which is recoverable from, or payable to, the Inland Revenue Department is classified as part of operating cashflows.

## 3.13 Equity

Equity is measured as the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Equity is made up of accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense is the Group's accumulated surplus or deficit since its formation.

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## 4. Significant Accounting Judgements, Estimates and Assumptions

The preparation of the Group consolidated financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities, and the accompanying disclosures, and the disclosure of contingent liabilities. Uncertainty about these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that require a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets or liabilities affected in future periods.

### Judgements

In the process of applying the Group's accounting policies, management has made the following judgements, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the consolidated financial statements.

### Operating Lease Commitments

The Group has entered into an equipment lease and a lease for their office.

The Group has determined, based on an evaluation of the terms and conditions of the arrangements, such as the lease term not constituting a substantial portion of the economic life of the equipment, that it does not retain all the significant risks and rewards of ownership of these properties and accounts for the contracts as operating leases.

### Estimates and Assumptions

The key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are described below. The Group based its assumptions and estimates on parameters available when the consolidated financial statements were prepared. Existing circumstances and assumptions about future developments, however, may change due to market changes or circumstances arising beyond the control of the Group. Such changes are reflected in the assumptions when they occur.

### Useful Lives and Residual Values

The useful lives and residual values of assets are assessed using the following indicators to determine potential future use and value from disposal:

- the condition of the asset
- the nature of the asset, its susceptibility and adaptability to changes in technology and processes
- the nature of the processes in which the asset is deployed
- availability of funding to replace the asset
- changes in the market in relation to the asset.

The estimated useful lives of the asset classes held by the Group are listed in Note 3.8.

## 5. Investments in Subsidiaries

The following companies were set up as shelf companies to protect their names. Only National Basketball League is trading. The other companies are dormant subsidiaries.

Subsidiaries	Class of Share	Ownership Interest	
		2017	2016
National Basketball League Limited (NBL)	Ordinary	100%	100%
New Zealand Basketball Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
Basketball New Zealand Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
New Zealand Basketball Development Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
Basketball New Zealand Development Limited	Ordinary	100%	100%
Basketball New Zealand Events Ltd	Ordinary	100%	100%

NBL runs the New Zealand Basketball League. Basketball New Zealand Events Ltd ran the 2009 World U19.



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## 6. Gaming Machine Grants

	2017	2016
New Zealand Community Trust	124,212	204,887
Lion Foundation	75,000	75,000
Infinity Foundation	5,000	12,000
Four Winds Trust	144,557	85,064
Pelorus Trust	3,000	6,000
Pub Charity	18,392	6,280
Bendigo Valley Trust	2,000	-
The Community Trust	-	10,500
<b>Total Gaming Machine Grants</b>	<b>372,161</b>	<b>399,731</b>

## 7. Administration Costs

	2017	2016
Accounting fees	203	11,459
Audit fees	17,855	16,500
Audit fees – other	-	13,042
Doubtful debts	10,160	7,630
Bad debts	901	2,243
Legal and consultancy fees	34,647	35,711
Office expenses	85,550	76,395
Office rent	64,855	61,746
Marketing and communications	177,905	71,091
Telecommunications and IT/website	79,751	110,730
Travel/accommodation/meetings	105,570	99,279
Membership fees	21,843	22,264
Depreciation	55,607	73,941
BBNZ Events Ltd	68	72
<b>Total Operating Costs</b>	<b>654,916</b>	<b>602,103</b>

## 8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

	2017	2016
Accounts receivable	190,794	63,740
Provision for doubtful debts	(10,160)	(9,900)
<b>Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions</b>	<b>180,634</b>	<b>53,840</b>

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## 9. Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions

	2017	2016
Sport Betting Commission	315,009	863,396
<b>Total Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions</b>	<b>315,009</b>	<b>863,396</b>

## 10. Revenue from Providing Services

	2017	2016
<b>Exchange Transactions</b>		
National development programmes	590,074	355,849
National events and tournaments	644,232	516,879
National Basketball League	144,152	124,819
	<b>1,378,458</b>	<b>997,547</b>

## 11. Sponsorship

	2017	2016
Sponsorship	496,773	180,044
Sponsorship in kind	342,656	350,932
	<b>839,429</b>	<b>530,976</b>

## 12. Sport New Zealand Group Funding

	2017	2016
Sport New Zealand	531,000	640,000
High Performance Sport NZ	137,374	211,015
	<b>668,374</b>	<b>851,015</b>

## 13. Provision of Services to Members

	2017	2016
High performance programme	881,029	742,720
National events and tournaments	878,574	637,043
National development programmes	1,139,286	684,621
National Basketball League	308,630	314,514
	<b>3,207,519</b>	<b>2,378,898</b>

## 14. Bartercard Account

The value per the financial statements reflects the value of the Bartercard trade dollars. One trade dollar approximates fair value of one New Zealand dollar.

The restrictions on spending of trade dollars means that only a select number of retailers accept trade dollars. The account balance is showing separately from the bank accounts.

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## 15. Property, Plant and Equipment

	2017	2016
<b>Building Works</b>		
Building works at cost	34,103	34,102
Building works accumulated depreciation	(21,480)	(15,796)
<b>Total Building Works</b>	<b>12,623</b>	<b>18,306</b>
<b>Computer Equipment</b>		
Computer equipment at cost	82,667	63,445
Computer equipment accumulated depreciation	(55,236)	(35,973)
<b>Total Computer Equipment</b>	<b>27,430</b>	<b>27,472</b>
<b>Motor Vehicles</b>		
Motor vehicles at cost	15,913	15,913
Motor vehicles accumulated depreciation	(6,357)	(4,734)
<b>Total Motor Vehicles</b>	<b>9,556</b>	<b>11,179</b>
<b>Office Furniture and Equipment</b>		
Office furniture and equipment at cost	202,415	167,752
Office furniture and equipment accumulated depreciation	(115,669)	(87,878)
<b>Total Office Furniture and Equipment</b>	<b>86,746</b>	<b>79,874</b>
<b>Team Uniforms</b>		
Team uniforms at cost	38,395	38,395
Team uniforms accumulated depreciation	(38,295)	(36,939)
<b>Total Team Uniforms</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1,456</b>
<b>Total Property, Plant and Equipment</b>	<b>136,456</b>	<b>138,287</b>



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## Property, Plant and Equipment Reconciliation

	2017	2016
<b>Building Works</b>		
Opening balance	18,308	23,990
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(5,685)	(5,684)
<b>Total Building Works</b>	<b>12,623</b>	<b>18,306</b>
<b>Computer Equipment</b>		
Opening balance	27,472	10,924
Additions	19,223	28,486
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(19,264)	(11,938)
<b>Total Computer Equipment</b>	<b>27,430</b>	<b>27,472</b>
<b>Motor Vehicles</b>		
Opening balance	11,179	12,802
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(1,623)	(1,623)
<b>Total Motor Vehicles</b>	<b>9,556</b>	<b>11,179</b>
<b>Office Furniture and Equipment</b>		
Opening balance	79,874	99,841
Additions	34,662	11,120
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(27,790)	(31,087)
Prior year adjustment	-	-
<b>Total Office Furniture and Equipment</b>	<b>86,746</b>	<b>79,874</b>
<b>Team Uniforms</b>		
Opening balance	1,456	23,071
Additions	-	2,205
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(1,356)	(23,820)
<b>Total Team Uniforms</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1,456</b>
<b>Total Property, Plant and Equipment</b>	<b>136,456</b>	<b>138,287</b>

The notes to the consolidated financial statements form part of and should be read in conjunction with the consolidated financial statements.



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## 16. Operating Lease

	2017	2016
Later than one year	46,619	60,020
Later than one year and no later than five years	10,079	55,400
<b>Total Operating Lease</b>	<b>56,698</b>	<b>115,420</b>

The Group has operating leases for the following:

- Photocopier lease with Leasing Solutions, which expires 11 May 2021.
- The Group leases offices at 55 Abel Smith Street. This lease expires on 1 October 2018.

## 17. Related Parties

### Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body that comprises the Board and Chief Executive Officer. 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:

### Key Management Remuneration

	2017	2016
Total Remuneration	180,961	185,245
Number of persons	9	9

## 18. 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:

### Loans and Receivables

	2017	2016
Receivables from exchange transactions	180,634	53,840
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	315,009	863,396
Bank and cash/(bank overdraft)	420,650	417,666
Investments – term deposit	250,000	-
<b>Total Loans and Receivables</b>	<b>1,166,293</b>	<b>1,334,902</b>

### Financial Liabilities

	2017	2016
Trade and Other Payables	227,269	350,251
Unearned income	144,360	110,104
Employee entitlements (wages, annual leave, etc.)	60,639	66,427
<b>Total Financial Liabilities</b>	<b>432,268</b>	<b>526,782</b>

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## 19. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments at balance date (2016:\$nil).

## 20. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at balance date (2016:\$nil).

## 21. Events After the Reporting Date

The Board and management are not aware of any other matters or circumstances since the end of the reporting period, not otherwise dealt with in these financial statements that have significantly or may significantly affect the operations of Basketball New Zealand (2016: \$nil).



# Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated  
Report on the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

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## Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated (the "Group") on pages 51 to 65 which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2017, and the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, consolidated statement of changes in net assets and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Group at 31 December 2017 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards (Not For Profit) Reduced Disclosure Regime issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

## Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, 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 and other assurance service provider, we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Group.

## Information other than the Consolidated Financial Statements and Auditor's report thereon

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Annual Report but does not include the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the consolidated financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

## Board's Responsibilities for the Consolidated Financial Statements

The Board is responsible on behalf of the Group for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards (Not For Profit) Reduced Disclosure Regime issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and for such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, those charged with governance are responsible for assessing the Group'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 Board either intends to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

### **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are 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 ISA's (NZ) 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 these consolidated financial statements.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the consolidated financial statements is located on the External Reporting Board's website at: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-8/>

### **Restriction on use of our Report**

This report is made solely to the members, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the members, as a body, 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 members, as a body, and the Group, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinion we have formed.

### **GRANT THORNTON NEW ZEALAND AUDIT PARTNERSHIP**



**B Smith**

Partner

**Wellington, New Zealand**

**9 April 2018**

# MEET THE TEAM

## BBNZ BOARD



**Greg Williamson** Chair

Greg owns a sales and marketing consultancy based in Christchurch that works with hi-tech exporters. He has significant sales and marketing experience in the hi-tech industry, is a guest lecturer at the University of Canterbury, and a member of the Institute of Directors. Greg began playing the game as a teenager and continues in social competition. He has close links in the Canterbury basketball community, working as a volunteer with the Canterbury Rams, club and high school basketball teams. Greg also sits on the FIBA Oceania Board.



**Chris Patterson** Deputy Chair

Chris is a lawyer, running a mid-size Auckland legal practice, and occasionally appears as counsel before the New Zealand Sports Tribunal. He also sits on the FIBA Legal Commission. Chris is an avid supporter and follower of local basketball and has children who play.



**Des Brennan**

Des is a Chartered Member of the Institute of Directors. He brings extensive leadership and strategic experience gained through directorships with prominent New Zealand organisations and sporting bodies. Des is currently a council member of the Waikato Institute of Technology, a Trustee of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, and of the Graduate Choir New Zealand.



**Rob Gold**

Rob is a lawyer running his own private practice, specialising in employment law and HR issues. He works for a number of government departments, non-government organisations and unions. Rob has more than 30 years of involvement in basketball as a player, coach and administrator. He continues to be involved at the grassroots, coaching schoolboy teams and supporting his three sons, all of whom are actively involved in the game.



**Don Jefferies**

Don (Ngati Raukawa, Ngati Tukorehe) is a partner in Hamilton chartered accountancy firm Jefferies Nock & Associates. Don has extensive experience in the private and public sector, having worked for a number of accountancy firms, and also as a team leader of investigations at IRD. Don's background in basketball spans more than 30 years, having played and coached at multiple levels. Don also sits on the New Zealand NBL Board.



**Brian Yee**

A member of the New Zealand Institute of Directors, Brian sits on several boards and advisory committees. He is a Director of MSH Consulting and has a background in strategic consulting. Brian has a long-held interest in basketball in the Wellington region, most recently as a successful high school coach. He follows the sport through the involvement of his four children.





### **Robyn Clements**

Robyn co-founded the national Dairy Women's Network and has been a Chair and Trustee. She was a Fonterra Shareholder Councillor and is a member of the Institute of Directors and Global Women New Zealand. Robyn has been involved across basketball in her home region of Waikato having played, served as a club President, and supported her children's interest in the game as a referee when they were at school.



### **Michael Zino**

A member of the Institute of Directors, Michael has held a number of executive roles including CEO and GM for private and listed companies and not for profits, both locally and internationally, with a background in operations and marketing. Michael is a BBNZ alumni, having coached and played basketball for more than 40 seasons, and continues to play Masters basketball. His achievements include national school, club, provincial, New Zealand University and Tall Blacks representation and honours.

# BBNZ FIBA REPRESENTATION, PATRON, STAFF, LIFE MEMBERS AND ROLL OF HONOUR

## FIBA REPRESENTATION

Dr Peter Burt	FIBA Medical Commission
Chris Patterson	FIBA Legal Commission
Burton Shipley	FIBA Oceania Board FIBA Central Board Chairman of the Coordination Commission for the 2019 FIBA Basketball World Cup
Greg Williamson	FIBA Oceania Board

## BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND PATRON

Judge John Macdonald

## BBNZ STAFF

Iain Potter	Chief Executive
Daniel Dawick	Manager, Basketball Development and Technology Services
Brad Edwards	Community Participation Manager
Melinda Hodgson	Team Operations Manager
David Huxford	3x3 and National Events Manager
Peter Kadar	Men's Team Operations Manager (until August)
Leonard King	General Manager High Performance (from December)
James Liberona-Feek	Tournaments Coordinator
Vicki Lienert	Executive Assistant/Office Coordinator
Conor O'Fee	Senior Tournaments Coordinator
Saileen Raj	Finance Manager
Matthew Ruscoe	Regional Support Manager
Chris Simpson	Commercial Director
Paul Stigley	New Zealand Basketball Foundation (part-time)
Natu Taufale	Coach Development Director
Maree Taylor	Tournaments and Leagues Manager
Joe Wallace	Communications Manager
Melony Wealleans	Referee Development Manager

## LIFE MEMBERS

Bob Bishop  
Hilary Carr  
Peter Christian†  
Sir Lance Cross†  
Peter Crowhen  
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Dave Taylor  
Hori Thompson†  
Justin Toebe MNZM  
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Betty Williams  
Ross Williams  
Barry Wilson  
Mel Young†

## ROLL OF HONOUR

**Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE)**  
Sir Lance Cross†

**Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM)**  
Tab Baldwin  
Nicholas Mills  
Keith Mair

**Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM)**  
Dillon Boucher  
Pero Cameron  
Cedric Cudby  
Stan Hill  
Stephen McKean  
Peter Murray  
Jeffrey Olsen  
Justin Toebe  
Barbara Wheadon

**Member of the Order of the British Empire Medal (OBE)**  
Bruce McCormack†

**British Empire Medal (BEM)**  
Zena Bell Gay†

**Member of the British Empire (MBE)**  
Brydon Harvey†

**Queen's Service Medal (QSM)**  
Kelvin Robert Gay†  
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Basil Marsh†

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