



BASKETBALL

NEW ZEALAND



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OUR VISION

To establish basketball as one of the
top four sports in New Zealand.

OUR PURPOSE

To involve as many people as
possible in basketball.

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*left during 2006

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The past year has been very busy and sometimes difficult. While we can congratulate ourselves over the successes of the past four years — successes that have built a certain level of confidence within the organisation — nothing prepared us for 2006.

When I analyse the results, of course, they have been amazing. Silver medals for the Tall Blacks and Tall Ferns at the Melbourne Commonwealth Games, along with improved world rankings for both teams and a 12th placing at the FIBA World Championships for the men.

The Junior Tall Blacks won a gold medal and the Junior Tall Ferns a silver at the FIBA Oceania Youth Tournament, while, administratively, Basketball New Zealand returned a good profit for the year.

The results make lofty reading.

In April, chief executive David Crock-er returned to Australia after making a significant contribution to the game in New Zealand over the past six years. The highlights of his tenure were the strategy behind promoting basketball in this country, the growth of revenue and the development of relationships with key funding organisations.

Performance Group general manager Leslie Dal Cin returned to Canada to take up a position at Queens University. Leslie's knowledge and love of the game lifted our expectations, and her preparation of the BBNZ High Performance plan through to Beijing 2008 served us well in the battle for valuable SPARC funding for our men's and women's programmes.

The CEO recruitment process took longer than expected and the organisation was capably served by life member and ex-board member Barry Wilson.

During his tenure, the Tall Blacks recorded their largest ever win over Australia and their first on Australian soil.

Bryn McGoldrick was appointed chief executive in September and, in him, we see a very positive person, who sets goals that are ambitious, but achievable.

He promotes a team approach, but will search out key personnel who share a vision and relish the opportunity to grow with an organisation.

Basketball in NZ is now at a crucial stage in its development as a major participation and performance sport. Over recent years, we believe we have been successful at establishing credibility at both the local and international level.

We have achieved good levels of participation relative to most other sports, built a core team of coaches, referees and basketball administrators, improved resources and capability at national level and have achieved at the highest levels.

At the world congress in Japan during the FIBA World Championships, I was confirmed as FIBA Oceania president and two fellow board members were appointed to key international commissions—Mel Young to the Youth Commission and Simon Young to the newly established Commonwealth Basketball Commission.

The strategic priority for Basketball New Zealand is now to both sustain and build on these achievements.

More specifically, the challenges facing us now are to close the performance gap with other elite playing nations, develop our depth of talent, grow participation and ensure the game is well organised at a local level.

Basketball has been very well supported by SPARC with funding of significant development initiatives. The governance programme developed for us by Boardworks greatly enhanced our capability, and the High Performance initiatives made it possible for the "basketball junkies", as I call them, in our communities to dream of becoming Tall Blacks and Tall Ferns.

We continue to be blessed with support from FIBA. Thanks to FIBA Oceania secretary general Steve Smith, who works hard on our behalf for solidarity funds to help develop basketball in New Zealand, and FIBA secretary general Patrick Baumann and his staff, who are always willing to advise and assist. Thanks also to the Basketball New Zealand board and staff, whose diligence and energy are instrumental in making our sport bigger and better.

When I attended the investiture ceremony for Queen's Birthday Honours at Government House in September, I was overwhelmed by the vast amount of voluntary work carried out by the widely varied group of people receiving their honours.

It was a timely reminder for me that none of this recognition would have been possible without the large number of people who contribute in so many ways to make our basketball communities function.

Thank you all.



Barbara Wheadon MNZM
President, Basketball New Zealand



CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to contribute to the Annual Report of Basketball New Zealand. My report is abridged to reflect my time in the role (I commenced the job in October 2006).

2006 was a year of significant change, not least of which was David Crocker's decision to return to Australia after six years of excellent leadership, and many successes on and off the court.

Life member Barry Wilson's input as interim CEO was vital to the organisation during an extensive recruitment search and we acknowledge his valuable contribution.

A number of resignations coincided with my arrival at our national office and we were sorry to farewell Leslie Dal Cin from our High Performance unit and Michael Bennington from the NBL. Both positions were filled internally with Jane Thackray being promoted to Performance Group general manager, and the NBL commissioner role shared between marketing manager Andrew Alleway and the CEO.

During the year, our strategic objectives were refined and can be best condensed to two basic principles — increasing participation and creating winning teams.

Healthy community basketball associations are fundamental to increasing participation in our sport. Your national office is committed to supporting our 54 associations in providing opportunities for players, coaches, officials and administrators of all ages and at all levels.

Through the support of the Scottwood Trust, our field development officers have worked closely with the associations to improve governance and management functions, while liaising with the Performance Group to promote coaching, talent identification and officials training.

Our organisation is only as strong as its weakest link and we will continue to "raise the bar" across the country, working with our members to improve the delivery of basketball to our communities. There are now 13 associations that

provide work for either part-time or full-time employees, and the benefits that accrue from this development are clear to see.

We have many hundreds of volunteers in our organisation and their contribution to our game is enormous. We will continue to work with our associations to ensure the hard work that they put in continues to be meaningful and productive. Thanks to each and every one of you.

Our national teams performed creditably in an environment of high expectation. Highlights were the silver-medal performances by both the Tall Blacks and the Tall Ferns at the Melbourne Commonwealth Games, and the Tall Blacks' commendable showing at the FIBA World Championships in Japan that saw them improve to a world ranking of 12th.

Head coach Tab Baldwin resigned after the world championships. During his tenure he had become a coaching legend and an icon that the basketball community can justifiably be proud of. His legacy will continue and we will long remember the golden era over which he presided.

In December, it was my pleasure to appoint Nenad Vucinic to the head coach role and we have great confidence that he will carry on the great tradition of his predecessor.

The immediate challenge for Nenad and the Tall Blacks is the upcoming Oceania qualifying series against Australia, scheduled for August 2007. Success means automatic entry to the 2008 Beijing Olympics, and will demand the



support of the entire organisation and a campaign necessitating the best use of all of our resources.

Funding for both the Tall Blacks and the Tall Ferns came under pressure during the year in review, with major High Performance funding agency SPARC demanding result-oriented programmes with significant outcomes. We were relieved and pleased with the amount we've been allocated for high performance, and delighted with the confidence they have shown in us. We look forward to producing results that will secure future funding.



The Tall Ferns should gain entry to their third Olympic Games in succession, courtesy of the Australian Opals' tremendous performance in taking out the world championships in Brazil. A significant programme will ensure they are again competitive and will anchor an intense effort to advance the women's game nationally. We are working hard to improve the career path for our female players, reviving the WNBL and introducing a new WBL in 2007.

The NBL completed an historic 25th year of competition in 2006 and is made up of a mixture of privately owned and association teams, who survive and prosper because of their commitment, their professionalism and their love of the game. Congratulations to all 10 teams, to runners-up the GI Juice Auckland Stars and to worthy champions the Easy LPG Bay Hawks

Our talent identification and coaching programmes gained momentum during 2006 and are beginning to produce tangible results. Ollie Dudfield joined us as coaching manager in July and has made excellent progress with association visits, clinics and a Labour Weekend clinic that has set a new standard for our programmes.

Ollie and High Performance head coach Leonard King once again held an All-NZ camp in December that bought

the best boys and girls together with the best coaches in the country, and the results were most encouraging.

Financially, our organisation is in good health. While an increase in turnover was recorded, several extraordinary items resulted in a lower profit over the previous period, but reflect sound financial management. While we are determined to create an appropriate level of reserves, it is a function of our mission to continue re-investing in our sport and in the people who deliver services to our members.

A special vote of thanks must go to board member Martin Lewington, the finance sub-committee he chairs and to BBNZ business manager Saileen Raj for their significant contributions to a very good result.

Basketball in New Zealand is reliant on sponsorship and financial support from a wide range of companies, charitable trusts and individuals, all of whom play a vital role in our game. Our family of national sponsors in 2006 included SPARC, Burger King, Molten, Jeep, AND1 and TVNZ, while the Scottwood Group, the New Zealand Community Trust, the Lion Foundation and the Waitakere Licensing Trust were major contributors to many facets of our business. Thank you to all of these organisations—it is our sincere hope you received value for

your support and acknowledgment of your contributions. You have made a difference for a lot of people throughout the country.

There are literally hundreds of other organisations and individuals who have provided support to our organisation at large, and we thank them sincerely for the part they have played in helping us bring this great game to New Zealanders from the North Cape to the Bluff.

The board of Basketball New Zealand has governed with skill and integrity during 2006, and deserves the appreciation of our members for a job well done. National sports organisations are inherently difficult businesses to operate, and your volunteer board makes personal and professional sacrifices in governing our organisation.

Congratulations to our president, Barbara Wheadon, for her elevation to President of FIBA Oceania. Her influence in the international environment is a great advantage to our organisation and will deliver benefits to us for years to come.

In closing, I would like to commend the very hard working staff of Basketball New Zealand and to thank them for their contribution to our successes in 2006. Like me, they are servants of our game, and we look forward to being of service to all of our members in 2007 and beyond.

Bryn McGoldrick
Chief Executive
Basketball New Zealand



WORKING TO A PLAN

This year, Basketball New Zealand reviewed and updated its “Strategic Plan From Schoolyard To International Arena 2004–06”. The new plan is still in draft form, but it is perhaps useful to view the achievements of 2006 in the context of BBNZ’s expressed goals.

Succeeding Internationally

The Tall Blacks and Tall Ferns continued to enhance their reputations on the world stage with silver medals at basketball’s Commonwealth Games debut in Melbourne. In both finals, the Kiwis lost to their hosts, but the men’s defeat was particularly heartbreaking ... they were ahead with less than two minutes remaining before succumbing to a determined Boomers outfit.

The Tall Blacks got their revenge later in the year when they achieved their biggest ever victory over the Aussies — a 19-point margin in Napier — then achieved their first ever win on Australian soil — a 79–71 result on the very same court as the Commonwealth Games tragedy.

While results from the FIBA World Championships were frustrating, to some extent, they reflected the increasing competitiveness of the sport at that level. A gutsy come-from-behind win over plucky hosts Japan in pool play was enough for the Tall Blacks to progress to the final 16, where they gave Olympic champions Argentina all they could handle before bowing out of the tournament.

The New Zealand men’s programme got a nice boost a few weeks later when FIBA released their latest world rankings and the Tall Blacks had risen from 16th to 12th, cementing their place on the world stage.

The women also climbed a few spots to 16th and received a treat when the Australian Opals won the world title and an automatic berth to the Beijing Olympics, clearing the way for the Ferns to also qualify through the Oceania zone.

In October, Basketball New Zealand and the Waitakere City Council, with invaluable support from FIBA Oceania, hosted the Oceania Youth Tournament, an event which brought together talented teenagers from around the Pacific for top class basketball experience that most will not quickly forget.

On court, the U19 Junior Tall Blacks and Junior Tall Ferns made their respective OYT finals, each up against the old foes Australia. The men won a dramatic contest, while the women lost, but never gave up against their highly fancied rivals.

Basketball New Zealand was also recognised in the board room, where Barbara Wheadon was appointed FIBA Oceania president, Mel Young was named on the FIBA Youth Commission and Simon Young on the FIBA Commonwealth Games Commission.

Healthy Basketball Communities

Basketball New Zealand continues to provide ongoing assistance to the community associations through the work of its field development officers, helping them deliver quality programmes and pathways for all participants.

Many are now using the new FIBA Organiser software, a computer package designed to manage all aspects of a basketball programme. From 2007, this software will be available free of charge to all associations as the result of an international sponsorship through FIBA.

The field development officers, generously funded by the Scottwood Trust, were extremely active through the year,

helping 16 associations update or create constitutions and another 16 with strategic plans. By the end of the year, 13 associations had employed full-time or part-time staff.

The FDOs have also worked closely with communities to rationalise the number of associations depending on demographics of a region. A great example of how this can succeed came when associations with very different aspirations were amalgamated under one Hawke’s Bay body, providing a blueprint for how other areas can become stronger.

In the South Island, West Coast and Buller joined forces to enter rep teams in BBNZ age group tournaments.

Basketball New Zealand has switched its attention to Auckland, which has, frankly, been a difficult region in terms of basketball administration. There are now plans to rationalise the resources available in the Auckland region, drawing on the strengths of each association to help their neighbours.

As the year ended, BBNZ stepped in to deal with the failure of Waitakere Basketball Association to appropriately account for trust funding, terminating the association’s membership and installing interim management to help run local programmes. This extreme action was regrettable, but necessary to maintain the high standards required of our administrators.

It was important to send a message to other associations to keep their houses in order, and to charitable trusts that their valued contributions to our sport would continue to be appreciated and treated in the appropriate manner.

Pathway For All

One of Basketball New Zealand's prime objectives is to provide an environment that allows its stakeholders an opportunity to develop their careers in whatever field they pursue. It is an often underrated goal, but one that is at the heart of what we are about.

This year, age group tournament structures underwent a subtle change during 2006, designed to bring our junior national teams more into line with FIBA World Championship qualifying tournaments.

Tournaments were classified according to odd ages (U13, U15, etc.) to help develop the right players at the right time for U17 and U19 international events.

The result was a marked increase (12.5%) in the number of teams entered for BBNZ tournaments, particularly in the U17 & U19 range (68%). This is perhaps a sign that the new format better catered for teenagers as they left school, a real challenge for any code.

An innovation planned for 2007 is the addition of events for smaller secondary schools who struggle to compete against bigger opponents and possibly never participate under the current structure.

Mid-year, Basketball New Zealand employed Ollie Dudfield as coaching education and development manager, a post that had been vacant for several months after the departure of Gordie McLeod. Ollie has brought a real enthusiasm and passion to the job that has already made an obvious impact on BBNZ's performance programme.

The annual Labour Weekend Coaching Workshop was moved to Auckland and featured former Yugoslavian national coach Janez Drvaric. A record 125 coaches attended, the programme included the BBNZ Annual Coaches' Dinner and a professionally produced DVD is available for all coaches.

Ollie and Janez also combined for the inaugural High Performance Coaches Camp, an intensive week-long course for 20 invited coaches and six CoachForce officers based around the country.

Over the second half of 2006, Basketball New Zealand produced a national CoachForce strategy to better co-ordinate the network, convening the inaugural national meeting and first ever professional development activity for officers.

Fifteen regional coaching clinics or forums were conducted over the past six months, while clinics were also held at the national secondary schools and U13 tournaments.

Six coaches benefited from Prime Minister's Scholarships, which enabled them to travel internationally to study coaching programmes. Tall Fern assistant coach Shawn Dennis accepted \$50,000 that enabled him to visit both FIBA World Championships and programmes in Australia and the United States.

BBNZ High Performance head coach Leonard King joined Mike McHugh, Tatjana Zizic, Rachel Gwerder and Aik Ho in receiving \$10,000 each for more modest itineraries.

Player development activities began with the annual trek to Albury for the

Australian Junior Country Basketball Cup in January. Some 120 athletes and 43 staff took part in our largest development activity of the year, which provides an entry point for national representation.

The other major development event was the All-NZ Camps in December, gathering 80 (40 boys and 40 girls) of our most promising athletes, 12 coaches and four managers for an intense week of on-court and off-court instruction in the skills required to make a career of basketball.

Basketball New Zealand registered 103 new referees over the course of the year. Referees manager Alan Godden conducted a Level 2 referee course for elite junior referees, two Level 1 evaluator courses and a Level 2 evaluator course, while assisting local associations in several basic refereeing courses.

Two referees — Joe Hemi and Andrew Chae — continued their climb up the ranks by joining the NBL panel.

An exciting development near the end of 2006 saw Basketball New Zealand and the Canterbury Basketball Association lodge a bid to enter a Christchurch-based team in the Australian Women's National Basketball League. If successful, the programme would not only have significance on the national sporting environment — the first professional women's team in New Zealand — but would also help prepare our top international players, while providing a much-needed basketball career opportunity in the face of competition for young athletes from netball.



Effective Governance and Management

Basketball New Zealand has now set values, strategic objectives and success measures for 2007, as the enhanced level of governance has enabled governance activities to become part of the organisation's normal business.

The board comprises six elected positions and two appointed. During the 2006 financial year, the board met six times and the finance committee met monthly.

Basketball New Zealand's practices comply with statutory and other external requirements and aim to achieve sound administrative and financial management. They are designed to ensure efficient, effective and ethical use of BBNZ resources.

The disclosure of existing interests is the ongoing responsibility of each board member. Where a conflict of interest (or potential conflict) arises, each board member must advise the organisation about the matter.

The board and management revisited the strategic plan early in 2006. We now have a plan that has two key platforms—winning teams and growing participation—both of which are critical if we are to maintain our international status.

This plan will be presented at the AGM for your input and comment.

Robust Leagues

One of the “feel-good” stories in New Zealand basketball during 2006 was the NBL success of the Easy LPG Bay Hawks, a team that dropped out of the competition in 1999, but has risen from the ashes to a championship.

Superbly coached by Shawn Dennis and led by Tall Blacks Paora Winitana and Paul Henare, the team also provided a fitting farewell to league legend Willie Burton (44). The former American import, now settled in New Zealand, is the competition's all-time leader in rebounds and games played (361), and finally claimed his first title in his 19th NBL season.

Two-time defending champions GI Juice Auckland Stars took out the regular season title and were beaten finalists, but lost reigning MVP Lindsay Tait to a broken wrist in the latter stage stages of the league, an injury which may have cost them a “three-peat”.

Hawks captain Winitana capped his finest season with Most Valuable Player honours.

Former NBL champion coach Jeff Green continued to wait for his next shot at the big time, steering the Waikato Titans to the Conference Basketball League title in the meantime. The competition was run over four conferences with the top two teams from each progressing to the finals weekend in Hamilton.

With a shortage of teams prepared to

commit to a national league, the women also contested a conference format that culminated in a tense final between eventual winners Auckland and Harbour.

One of the challenges facing Basketball New Zealand is rebuilding a WNBL that provides opportunities for junior players to remain in the game at a high level once they leave school. To do this, though, it needs a genuine commitment from associations to support the women's game.

Commercially Robust

Basketball New Zealand achieved a profit of \$41,200, which compared favourably with the budgeted breakeven position.

Two non-cash accounting entries in 2006 meant it did not reach the record profit of \$75,800 achieved the previous year. These items are accruing for annual leave not taken (\$47,000) and unrealised foreign exchange loss (\$13,000)

Three key factors underpinned this excellent result—TAB revenue up \$73,000 on budget, tight control over expenses and staffing down on budgeted levels.

In 2007, BBNZ will face new financial challenges. More than half our income comes from SPARC and grants, so we need to diversify our sources of income and improve our returns from broadcasting contracts.

Our reserves total \$222,000, which provides a small buffer for BBNZ to support young athletes and develop the game in New Zealand.



HONOURS

Life Membership — John Grocott

John Wesley Grocott is the longest active administrator in Canterbury basketball. A summary of his achievements and involvement in our sport follows, but anything less than a book cannot adequately describe the influence John has had on the sport. He has contributed in administration, refereeing, auditing and accounting roles for Canterbury and New Zealand for over 40 years.

He is married to Lola and they have four children: David, Tim, Eve and Sara. John is a qualified accountant, a member of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants and member of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries and Administrators.

His contribution to basketball in summary is as follows:

First played basketball in 1950s while attending high school in Wellington.

First played for Canterbury's University club in 1956 in the lower grades so as to continue his rugby interests.

Played in the Canterbury Association A and B Grades from mid 1960s to mid 1970s.

Took on treasurer's position for the University club in the mid 1960s.

Elected to the Canterbury men's association executive mid 1960s and was president 1970–1971.

Held positions of treasurer of CBA from 1972–75 and again from 1986–91, and chairman of competitions committee until 1991.

Was responsible for the starting up and running of the Friday night secondary school league which still runs today and regularly caters for more than 100 teams a season.

Was appointed auditor to the then New Zealand Basketball Federation in 1976, a position he held for three years. Was then co-opted to the NZBF management committee with responsibility for financing and accounting.

Elected to the New Zealand Basketball Federation executive in 1981 and retired in 1991.

Was re-elected as auditor of BBNZ in 1994 and continued in that position until 2004.

Started refereeing mid 1960s, achieving his national badge in 1967.

Refereed at numerous national tournaments from 1970 to early 1980s.

Relinquished his grading in 1991, but continues to assist Canterbury club competitions and enjoys working in the secondary school and junior areas.

Was secretary of the former National Basketball Coaches Association.

Was on the New Zealand Basketball Foundation executive in the early 1990s.

Was awarded the Sir Lance Cross Award for services to basketball in 1993.

John is a very deserving candidate for life membership of Basketball New Zealand due to his extensive contribution at all levels of the sport and the board unanimously endorses his nomination.



Sir Lance Cross Award

In 1985, Basketball New Zealand established an award to honour the outstanding contribution to basketball by the late Sir Lance Cross. The award is presented to those who have provided exceptional services to New Zealand basketball over time.

Winners

1985	Ross Williams	1992	Lance McLoughlin	1999	Jeff Olsen
1986	E Kirton	1993	John Grocott	2000	Keith Mair
1987	Ray Thomson	1994	Barbara Baxter	2001	Peter Crowhen
1988	Mary Clark	1995	Keith Wright	2002	David Rout
1989	Patricia Wells	1996	Len Rollinson	2003	Mel Young
1990	Brydon Harvey	1997	Daisy Rangi	2004	Ken Coulson
1991	Ngairie Lee	1998	Russell Henwood	2005	Dennis Jones

2006 Tab Baldwin

Since arriving from Florida in the late 1980s, Baldwin has raised the bar for all New Zealand basketball coaches following behind. He guided Otago out of the second division and into the NBL, then built a dynasty in Auckland that continues today, winning five league titles and three Coach of the Year awards. But he really hit his straps as coach of the Tall Blacks from 2001–06, masterminding their first every series win over Australia and a semifinal finish at the 2002 FIBA World Championships that established New Zealand's reputation on the international stage.

Zena Gay Award

In 1995, Basketball New Zealand instituted an award to commemorate a lifetime of service to women's basketball by the late Mrs Zena Gay. The award is presented to someone who has made a notable contribution to women's basketball in New Zealand.

Winners

1995	Aileen Solomon	1999	Min McMillan	2003	Teresa Cargo
1996	Carolyn Grey	2000	Kim Lucas	2004	Leanne Walker
1997	Lance McLoughlin	2001	Pauline Patterson	2005	Gina Farmer
1998	Joyce Bush	2002	Mata Cameron		

2006 Janie Granger

After a playing career as a point guard, highlighted by MVP honours at the 1986 NZ Divisional Tournament, Granger became involved in administration with Nelson in the early 1990s. She has been instrumental in creating a seamless environment that caters for all participants from pre-school to elite, a programme that has punched above its weight in national competition and become the envy of bigger associations. Granger assumed an ownership role with the NBL Giants and helped rebuild them from insolvency to perennial title contenders. She "retired" last year and sold her share of the Giants to coach Nenad Vucinic, but will continue as a paid employee with the franchise.



INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

TALL BLACKS BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND

Coach: Tab Baldwin

Assistant Coach: Nenad Vucinic

Video Coaches: Pete McAllister & Erdem Can

Manager: Tony Henderson

Physiotherapists: Dave Harris, John Appel & Tim Campbell

India in New Zealand (Jeep International Series)

NZ 95 (Paora Winitana 15) India 62 at North Shore

NZ 102 (Casey Frank 18) India 69 at Waitakere

NZ 96 (Casey Frank 18) India 70 at North Shore

Melbourne Commonwealth Games

NZ 88 (Aaron Olson 16) South Africa 58 at Bendigo

NZ 84 (Casey Frank 21) England 63 at Bendigo

NZ 91 (Troy McLean 20) Barbados 51 at Geelong

Semifinal

NZ 90 (Aaron Olson 25) Nigeria 66 at Melbourne

Final

Australia 81 NZ 76 (Pero Cameron 22) at Melbourne

Australia in New Zealand (Jeep International Series)

Australia 81 NZ 79 (Kirk Penney 17) OT at Napier

NZ 72 (Phill Jones 28) Australia 53 at Napier

NZ in Australia

Australia 79 NZ 78 (Phill Jones 25) at Hobart

NZ 79 (Craig Bradshaw 25) Australia 71 at Melbourne

NZ in South America

Brazil 105 NZ 89 (Kirk Penney 28) at Rio de Janeiro

Brazil 101 NZ 83 (Kirk Penney 28) at Brasilia

Brazil 95 NZ 83 (Kirk Penney 25) at Santa Claro

Brazil 90 NZ 80 (Craig Bradshaw 17) at Sao Paulo

Brazil 83 NZ 79 (Kirk Penney 20) at Santa Fe

NZ 100 (Craig Bradshaw 22) Venezuela 70 at Santa Fe

Argentina 85 NZ 72 (Craig Bradshaw 14) at Buenos Aires

FIBA World Championships, Japan

Spain 86 NZ 70 (Kirk Penney 15)

Germany 80 NZ 56 (Kirk Penney 12)

Angola 95 NZ 73 (Pero Cameron 17)

NZ 60 (Pero Cameron 23) Japan 57

NZ 86 (Craig Bradshaw 17) Panama 75

Eighth-final

Argentina 79 NZ 62 (Mark Dickel 15)



Left to right: Aaron Olson (NZ Breakers), Paul Henare (Bay Hawks), Craig Bradshaw (Winthrop University, US), Ben Hill (Waikato), Dillon Boucher (Auckland), Kirk Penney (Maccabi Tel Aviv, Israel), Casey Frank (Auckland), Pero Cameron (Banvitspor, Turkey), Phill Jones (Nelson), Paora Winitana (Bay Hawks), Tony Rampton (Taranaki), Mark Dickel (Lokomotiv Rostov, Russia). *Absent:* Ed Book (Nelson), Mike Homik (Auckland), Troy McLean (Harbour), Lindsay Tait (Auckland), Jeremiah Trueman (San Diego Christian College, US), Mika Vukona (Nelson)



Left to right: Aneka Kerr (Townsville Fire), Noni Wharemate (Harbour), Jody Tini (Harbour), Jessica McCormack (Harbour), Lisa Wallbutton (Harbour), Kate McMeeken-Ruscoe (Cairns Dolphins), Lisa Pardon (North West Tasmania), Micaela Cocks (Harbour), Angela Marino (Canberra Capitals), Rebecca Cotton, Charmian Purcell (Harbour), Donna Loffhagen (Canberra Capitals)

TALL FERNS BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND

Coach: Mike McHugh

Assistant Coach: Shawn Dennis

Video Coach: Aik Ho

Manager: Kim Lucas

Physiotherapist: Vanessa Trent

Doctor: Lynne Coleman

NZ in Cuba

NZ 63 (Donna Loffhagen 30) Cuba Juniors 53 at Havana

NZ 67 (Micaela Cocks 14) Cuba Juniors 56 at Havana

Cuba 75 NZ 67 (Donna Loffhagen 15) at Havana

Cuba 56 NZ 43 (Donna Loffhagen 12) at Havana

Cuba 71 NZ 64 (Donna Loffhagen 16) at Havana

India in NZ

NZ 85 (Donna Loffhagen 19) India 74 at North Shore

NZ 98 (Lisa Wallbutton 17) India 58 at Waitakere

NZ 101 (Angela Marino 16) India 50 at North Shore

Melbourne Commonwealth Games

NZ 127 (Angela Marino 22) Malta 47 at Traralgon

NZ 113 (Lisa Wallbutton 21) Malaysia 56 at Bendigo

NZ 83 (Donna Loffhagen 19) Nigeria 53 at Bendigo

Semifinal

NZ 74 (Angela Marino 16) England 67 at Melbourne

Final

Australia 77 NZ 39 (Donna Loffhagen 8) at Melbourne

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES



U21 Junior Tall Ferns

Kim Barnes (Counties Manukau), Suzie Bates (Otago), Miranda Caldwell (Canterbury), Micaela Cocks (Auckland), Antonia Edmondson (Otago), Erica Hopkinson (Auckland), Angela Marino (Canberra Capitals), Jessica McCormack (Auckland), Patrice McKenzie (Otago), Chelsea Terei (Auckland), Laura Thompson (Canterbury), Lisa Wallbutton (Auckland)

Coach: Shawn Dennis

Assistant Coach: Aik Ho

Manager: Louise Hogarth

NZ at William Jones Cup, Taiwan

NZ 72 (Lisa Wallbutton 15) Korea 65
Chinese Taipei 79 NZ 50 (Micaela Cocks 15)
Italy 65 NZ 31 (Micaela Cocks 11)
Japan 79 NZ 42 (Jessica McCormack 11)
NZ 71 (Jessica McCormack 19) Australia U19 55

Australia in NZ (FIBA Oceania Championships)

Australia 78 NZ 67 (Micaela Cocks 22) at Dunedin
Australia 89 NZ 58 (Lisa Wallbutton 14) at Invercargill
Australia 78 NZ 64 (Angela Marino & Jessica McCormack 12) at Invercargill

U19 Junior Tall Ferns

Te Amo Amaru-Tibble (Palmerston North), Philippa Connell (Canterbury), Petra Erceg (Harbour), Lauren Ford (Palmerston North), Melissa Harrison (Canterbury), Jordan Hunter (Counties Manukau), Chevannah Paalvast (Massey), Georgina Richards (Canterbury), Rhandelle Sharrock (Palmerston North), Margaret Smeaton (Hutt Valley)

Coach: Mata Cameron

Assistant: Tracy Carpenter

Manager: Sarah Molisa

NZ in Australia (FIBA Oceania Championships)

Australia 84 NZ 34 (Georgina Richards 8)
Australia 88 NZ 36 (Rhandelle Sharrock 9)
Australia 88 NZ 34 (Georgina Richards 8)

FIBA Oceania Youth Tournament, Waitakere

NZ 55 (Georgina Richards & Chevannah Paalvast 13)
NZ 56 (Chevannah Paalvast 12) Fiji 37
NZ 95 (Georgina Richards 19) American Samoa 29

Quarterfinal

NZ 92 (Philippa Connell 22) Guam 23

Semifinal

NZ 60 (Te Amo Amaru-Tibble 21) Fiji 50

Final

Australia 56 NZ 47 (Melissa Harrison & Jordan Hunter 9)

U18 Women

Hayley Cameron (Nelson), Rebecca Dew (Harbour), Lucy Driscoll (Hamilton), Emma Gillespie (Waitakere), Melissa Harrison (Canterbury), Jordan Hunter (Counties Manukau), Kezia Kelly (Harbour), Te Rina Noon (Counties Manukau), Ashlee Rigter (Mid Canterbury), Erin Rooney (Canterbury)

Head Coach: Rachel Gwerder

Assistant Coach: Tatjana Zizic

Manager: Leean Herewini

NZ at Australian Championships, Wayville

NZ 65 (Erin Rooney 23) West Australia Country 53
New South Wales Country 107 NZ 39 (Erin Rooney 10)
Queensland South 82 NZ 45 (Jordan Hunter 15)
Victoria Country 73 NZ 37 (Te Rina Noon 12)
South Australia Country 66 NZ 51 (Emma Gillespie 14)

11th/12th

ACT 80 NZ 51 (Jordan Hunter 10)

U16 Girls

Kate Alemann (Harbour), Stacey Costain (Canterbury), Fran Edmondson (Canterbury), Petra Erceg (Harbour), Leanda Harris (Wellington), Zoe Kensington (New Plymouth), Hannah Mackay (Mid Canterbury), Milika Nathan (Harbour), Chevannah Paalvast (Massey), Jelena Vucinic (Nelson)

Head Coach: Tania Hunter

Assistant Coach: Sue Pene

Manager: Eboni Waitere

NZ at Australian Championships, Ballarat

NZ 71 (Zoe Kensington 14) Northern Territory 56
South Australia Metro 56 NZ 46 (Hannah Mackay 11)
West Australia Metro 44 NZ 41 (Hannah Mackay 12)
New South Wales Country 74 NZ 51 (Chevannah Paalvast 12)
Victoria Country 71 NZ 30 (Hannah Mackay & Chevannah Paalvast 6)
NZ 61 (Chevannah Paalvast 10) Queensland South 46

9th/10th

NZ 63 (Chevannah Paalvast 13) Tasmania 48



U19 Junior Tall Blacks

BJ Anthony (Waitakere), David Beck (Wellington), David Clarke (Harbour), Kere Davies (Auckland), Richie Edwards (Canterbury), Ezra Fantl (Waitakere), Kosta Ilic (West Australia), Robert Loe (Harbour), Zach Makavilitogia (Auckland), Josh O'Connell (North Otago), Houston O'Riley (Waitakere), Dion Prewster (Wellington), Warrick Siddall (Harbour), Tony Wallbutton (Harbour), Corey Webster (Harbour)

Coach: Tony Webster

Assistant Coach: Kenny McFadden

Manager: Phil Hartley

NZ in Australia (FIBA Oceania Championships)

Australia 96 NZ 66 (Corey Webster 27) at Shoalhaven
Australia 106 NZ 84 (Corey Webster 24) at Shoalhaven
Australia 94 NZ 75 (BJ Anthony 22) at Shoalhaven

FIBA Oceania Youth Tournament, Waitakere

NZ 122 (Corey Webster 34) Fiji 45
NZ 137 (Corey Webster 37) Papua New Guinea 43
NZ 133 (Corey Webster 38) New Caledonia 60

Quarterfinal

NZ 153 (Corey Webster 34) American Samoa 62

Semifinal

NZ 134 (Corey Webster 39) New Caledonia 67

Final

NZ 104 (Corey Webster 37) Australia 94

U18 Men

Josh Bloxham (Nelson), Sam Butler (Harbour), Won Sub Cho (Harbour), Ben Constable (Canterbury), Gareth Dawson (South Canterbury), Tim McMahon (Wellington), Brook Ruscoe (Wellington), Haylen Tahau (Hawke's Bay), Dennis Tawhiti (Counties Manukau), Josh Tuaiti (Counties Manukau)

Head Coach: David Harrison

Assistant Coach: Doug Courtney

Manager: Michael Taylor

NZ at Australian Championships, Wayville

NZ 71 (Brook Ruscoe 18) ACT 69
Victoria Metro 90 NZ 61 (Josh Tuaiti 14)
West Australia 93 NZ 54 (Brook Ruscoe 15)
New South Wales Metro 89 NZ 43 (Won Sub Cho 9)
NZ 57 (Josh Tuaiti 13) South Australian Country 50

8th/9th

NZ 82 (Brook Ruscoe 31) Queensland North 77

U16 Boys

Dave Hoekendijk (Canterbury), James Holland (Canterbury), Jivarne Joseph (Waitakere), Sam King (South Canterbury), Winston Li (Wellington), Paratene McLeod (Otago), Morgan Nathan (Otago), Hemi Pairama-Lewington (Wellington), Adam Rainbird (Nelson), Ethan Tammiller (Harbour)

Head Coach: Mark Rogers

Assistant Coach: Jozsef Molnar

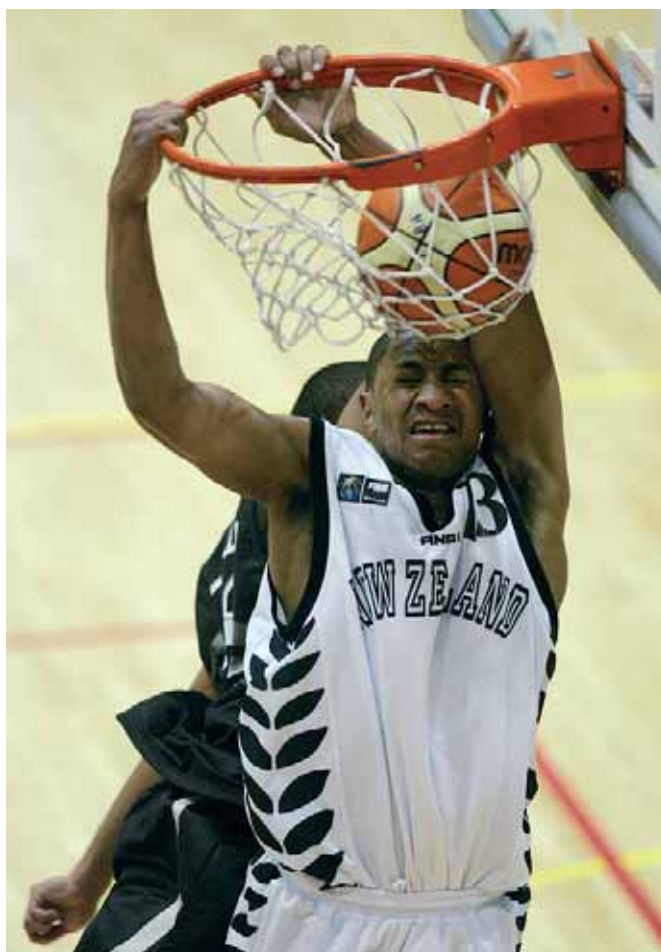
Manager: Robbie Torrance

NZ at Australian Championships, Ballarat

Victoria Country 72 NZ 71 (Adam Rainbird)
NSW Country 103 NZ 62 (Morgan Nathan 10)
NZ 74 (Morgan Nathan 19) Queensland South 72
NZ 80 (Hemi Pairama-Lewington 20) South Australia Metro 72
NZ 95 (James Holland 28) West Australia Country 38
NZ 117 (Adam Rainbird 29) Northern Territory 48
West Australia Metro 87 NZ 64 (Morgan Nathan 27)

7th/8th

NZ 91 (Adam Rainbird 22) New South Wales Country 74



NATIONAL LEAGUES



2006 National Basketball League

PRIMO Champions: Easy LPG Bay Hawks
Runners Up: GI Juice Auckland Stars
Most Valuable Player: Paora Winitana (Easy LPG Bay Hawks)
Kiwi MVP: Casey Frank (GI Juice Auckland Stars)
Outstanding Guard (Keith Carr Trophy): Paora Winitana (Easy LPG Bay Hawks)
Outstanding Forward (Commissioner's Cup): Casey Frank (GI Juice Auckland Stars)
Outstanding Kiwi Guard (John Macdonald Trophy): Paora Winitana (Easy LPG Bay Hawks)
Outstanding Kiwi Forward (Stan Hill Trophy): Casey Frank (GI Juice Auckland Stars)
All-Star Five: Casey Frank (GI Juice Auckland Stars), Nick Horvath (St Laurence Wellington Saints), Josh Pace (NBS Nelson Giants), Lindsay Tait (GI Juice Auckland Stars), Paora Winitana (Easy LPG Bay Hawks)
Rookie of the Year: Shaun Tilby (Otago Nuggets)
Coach of the Year: Nenad Vucinic (NBS Nelson Giants)
Regular Season Winners: GI Juice Auckland Stars
Best Team Free Throws: GI Juice Auckland Stars
Leading Scorer (Alan Bland Memorial Trophy): Dennis Trammell (Scenic Circle Canterbury Rams)
Leading Rebounder (Garry Pettit Memorial Trophy): Miles Pearce (Otago Nuggets)
Leading Assists (Dave Taylor Trophy): Brad Davidson (Inspire Net Manawatu Jets)
Referee of the Year: Alan Godden
Administrator of the Year: Jeremy Bayliss (Easy LPG Bay Hawks)
Media Award: Paul Wilson (Napier Mail)



2006 Conference Basketball League

Champions: Waikato Titans
Runners Up: Waitakere Rangers
Northern Winners: Mexicali Fresh Harbour Heat Reserves
Central Winners: Waikato Titans
Capital Winners: Five Stars
Southern Winners: Otago
Finals MVP: David Burgess (Waikato Titans)
Tournament Team: BJ Anthony (Waitakere Rangers), David Burgess (Waikato Titans), Darryl Jones (Hutt Valley), Dan Ryan (Mexicali Fresh Harbour Heat Reserves), Ross Smith (Waikato Titans)



2006 Women's Conference Basketball League

Champions: Auckland
Runners Up: Curves Harbour Breeze
Northern Winners: Curves Harbour Breeze
Southern Winners: Canterbury Wildcats
Finals MVP: Micaela Cocks (Auckland)
Tournament Team: Micaela Cocks (Auckland), Patrice McKenzie (Otago), Charmian Purcell (Harbour), Lisa Wallbutton (Auckland), Noni Wharemate (Harbour)

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

U13 Boys

Winners: Hawke's Bay
Runners Up: Harbour A
Most Valuable Player: Ethan Flintoff (Waikato)

Tournament Team: Scott Cameron (Nelson), Aramis Dennen (North Harbour), Lachlan Fenwick (New Plymouth), Ethan Flintoff (Waikato), Jimi Harris (Hawke's Bay), Jordy Jamieson (North Harbour), Aaron Keppler (Waikato), Kurt Robinson (Hutt Valley), Harlan Solomon (Hawke's Bay), Ezra Wehipeihana (Massey)

U13 Girls

Winners: Harbour
Runners Up: Hutt Valley
Most Valuable Player: Brook Blair (Harbour)
Tournament Team: Brook Blair (Harbour), Marnie Block (North Canterbury), Jasmin Heteraka (Massey), Deena Puketapu (Hawke's Bay), Morgan Roberts (Waitakere), Rhaiah Spooner Knight (Waikato), Stacey Storm (Hutt Valley), Jaycin Tini (Whangarei), Jaimee-Lee Tito (Whangarei), Anna Wilkinson (Nelson)

U15 Boys

Winners: Harbour A
Runners Up: Hawke's Bay
Most Valuable Player: Anthony Jones (Harbour)
Tournament Team: Brad Anderson (Harbour), Chris Duthie (Nelson), Marcus Gobald (Canterbury), Stanley Heather (Hawke's Bay), Aled Jones (Waikato), Anthony Jones (Harbour), Arana Kenny (Porirua), Arvin Li (Massey), Scott Sharp (Wellington), Sonny Tuapata (Hawke's Bay)



U15 Girls

Winners: Hutt Valley
Runners Up: Harbour
Most Valuable Player: Bayley Ross (Hutt Valley)

Tournament Team: Gabriella Adams (Rotorua), Shinae Blair (Harbour), Jordan Brown (Hawke's Bay), Kayla Cullen (Auckland), Shiana-Rose Harris (Wellington), Gemma Hazeldine (North Canterbury), Anna Lacey (Harbour), Milomilo Nanai (Hutt Valley), Bayley Ross (Hutt Valley), Megan Shea (Canterbury)

U19 Men

Winners: Canterbury
Runners Up: Harbour
Most Valuable Player: Ritchie Edwards (Canterbury)

Tournament Team: BJ Anthony (Waitakere), David Clarke (Harbour), Richie Edwards (Canterbury), Ezra Fantl (Waitakere), Eddie Manco (Canterbury), Houston O'Riley (Waitakere), Dion Prewster (Wellington), Tony Wallbuton (Harbour), Corey Webster (Harbour), Carl Willocks (Canterbury)

U17 Boys

Winners: Wellington
Runners Up: Mahurangi
Most Valuable Player: Dion Prewster (Wellington)

Tournament Team: Kingston Abbott (Massey), Riki Buckrell (Hutt Valley), Scott Campbell (North Harbour), James Holland (Canterbury), Morgan Nathan (Otago), Dion Prewster (Wellington), Te Puao Silver (Waikato), Jared Whippy (Mahurangi), Josh Whippy (Mahurangi), Matiu Wikaira (Wellington)

U19 Women

Winners: Auckland
Runners Up: Canterbury
Most Valuable Player: Erica Hopkinson (Auckland)

Tournament Team: Kim Barnes (Counties Manukau), Mandy Caldwell (Canterbury), Pip Connell (Canterbury), Melissa Harrison (Canterbury), Erica Hopkinson (Auckland), Jordan Hunter (Counties Manukau), Jess McCormack (Auckland), Megan O'Brien (Harbour), Grace Rasmussen (Auckland), Rhandelle Sharrock (Palmerston North)

U17 Girls

Winners: Harbour
Runners Up: Canterbury
Most Valuable Player: Kate Lacey (Harbour)
Tournament Team: Harriet Fenwick (Canterbury), Kate Lacey (Harbour), Zoe Kensington (New Plymouth), Renee Leota (Wellington), Hannah Mackay (Canterbury), Milika Nathan (Harbour), Freda Riwai (Harbour), Jelena Vucinic (Nelson)

U23 Men Invitational

Winners: NZIS
Runners Up: Canterbury
Most Valuable Player: Everard Bartlett (NZIS)
Tournament Team: Everard Bartlett (NZIS), Chris Daniel (NZIS), Johnny Fesolai (Waitakere), Joel Hart (Canterbury), Leon Henry (Waitakere), Wesley Hunia (Hutt Valley), Darryl Jones (Hutt Valley), Paul McFarlin (Canterbury), Dylan Perfect-Tait (Waikato), Charlie Piho (NZIS)



U23 Women Invitational

Winners: Harbour

Runners Up: Auckland

Most Valuable Player: Lisa Wallbutton
(Harbour)

Tournament Team: Pip Charlesworth (Harbour), Mariana Cowan (Hutt Valley), Shiana-Rose Harris (Wellington), Erica Hopkinson (Auckland), Melissa LeToa (Wellington), Kyler Parai (Auckland), Courtney Stubbins (Hutt Valley), Sherilyn Tapusoa (Waitakere), Lisa Wallbutton (North Harbour), Ripeka Wihongi (Harbour)

Divisional Men

Winners: North Otago

Runners Up: Mid Canterbury

Most Valuable Player: Ian Cathcart (North Otago)

Tournament Team: Peter Burgess (South Canterbury), Ian Cathcart (North Otago), Nathan Kok (Mid Canterbury), Simon Morris (NZDF), Matt Renata (Hutt Valley), Thomas

Shields (North Otago), Todd Wackrow (Mid Canterbury), Pat White (Hutt Valley), Kris Wilson (Te Awamutu), Phyl Winter (South Canterbury)

Divisional Women

Winners: Auckland

Runners Up: Palmerston North

Most Valuable Player: Chloe Marsh
(Palmerston North)

Tournament Team: Sarah Barnes (Southland), Jenny Ferguson (Southland), Ava Filipo (Hutt Valley), Derryn Jakobi (Auckland), Shelley Karatau (Palmerston North), Sue Koopu (NZDF), Chloe Marsh (Palmerston North), Hannah Pipe (Morrinsville), Courtney Stubbins (Hutt Valley), Aimee Williams (Auckland)

Wheelchair

Winners: Canterbury A

Runners Up: Australia

Most Valuable Player: Eamon Wood
(Canterbury A)

Tournament Team: Tim Barnes (Australia), Jackie Coutier (Waikato), Sheldon Larsen (Waikato), Michelle Nunn (Phoenix), Marty Price (Nelson), Warren Putt (Auckland), Shaun Russell (Australia), Curtis Smith (Canterbury B), Andrew Tarrant (Canterbury A), Eamon Wood (Canterbury A)

Secondary Schoolboys

Winners: Westlake Boys' High School

Runners Up: St Patrick's College (Wellington)

Most Valuable Player: Corey Webster
(Westlake Boys' High School)

Tournament Team: Sam Dobbs (Shirley Boys' High School), Rob Loe (Westlake Boys' High School), Houston O'Riley (Kelston Boys' High School), Wade Parata (Aranui High School), Dan Peck (Waitaki Boys' High School), Adam Rainbird (Nelson College), Brook Ruscoe (St Patrick's College), Te Pua Silver (St John's College), Tony Wallbutton (Westlake Boys' High School), Corey Webster (Westlake Boys' High School)

Secondary Schoolgirls

Winners: Northcote College

Runners Up: Rangi Ruru Girls School

Most Valuable Player: Jessica McCormack
(Northcote College)

Tournament Team: Kim Barnes (Rosehill College), Miranda Caldwell (Rangi Ruru Girls School), Lucy Driscoll (Sacred Heart Hamilton), Lauren Ford (Church College), Harriet Fenwick (Rangi Ruru Girls' School), Kezia Kelly (Northcote College), Jessica McCormack (Northcote College), Georgina Richards (Christchurch Girls' High School), Rhandelle Sharrock (Church College), Jelena Vucinic (Waimea College)



Financial Statements



Parent Accounts refer to the accounts of Basketball New Zealand, excluding the National Basketball League, which is a wholly-owned entity of Basketball New Zealand.

Group Accounts refer to the consolidated accounts of Basketball New Zealand and its wholly-owned subsidiary National Basketball League Ltd.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Basketball New Zealand Inc. and National Basketball League Ltd Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance Year Ended 31 December 2006

INCOME	GROUP		PARENT	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Player Registration Fees				
Senior	\$56,750	\$60,263	\$56,750	\$60,263
Junior	\$119,054	\$114,907	\$119,054	\$114,907
	<u>\$175,804</u>	<u>\$175,170</u>	<u>\$175,804</u>	<u>\$175,170</u>
Referees	\$6,613	\$6,398	\$6,613	\$6,398
Coach & Player Development	\$30,007	\$33,308	\$30,007	\$33,308
League Income	\$171,500	\$190,471	\$61,500	\$82,000
National Teams				
Player Levies and Other Income	\$327,809	\$381,453	\$327,809	\$381,454
NZBL Office Services	\$ –	\$ –	\$38,978	\$41,250
Tournaments & Tours				
Koru Development Tour (Note 4)	\$339,812	\$235,259	\$339,812	\$235,259
Tournaments	\$328,509	\$301,398	\$328,509	\$301,398
	<u>\$668,321</u>	<u>\$536,657</u>	<u>\$668,321</u>	<u>\$536,657</u>
Grants				
SPARC	\$1,580,957	\$1,371,750	\$1,580,957	\$1,371,750
NZ Academy of Sports	\$44,750	\$12,000	\$44,750	\$12,000
Olympic Committee	\$114,360		\$114,360	
FIBA Oceania (Note 13)	\$87,750	\$16,504	\$87,750	\$16,504
Waitakere City Council (Note 13)	\$35,000		\$35,000	
Inland Revenue Department	\$5,197		\$5,197	
	<u>\$1,868,014</u>	<u>\$1,400,253</u>	<u>\$1,868,014</u>	<u>\$1,400,253</u>
Sponsorships (Note 14)	\$418,182	\$525,687	\$231,432	\$367,187
Gaming Machine Grants (Notes 8 & 13)	\$673,265	\$625,821	\$673,265	\$625,821
Sports Betting Commission	\$225,093	\$179,872	\$223,347	\$177,524
General				
Product Sales, Donations & Sundry Income	\$34,796	\$15,593	\$28,886	\$15,593
Interest Received	\$36,344	\$10,412	\$35,842	\$10,412
	<u>\$71,140</u>	<u>\$26,005</u>	<u>\$64,728</u>	<u>\$26,005</u>
TOTAL INCOME FOR YEAR	<u><u>\$4,635,748</u></u>	<u><u>\$4,081,095</u></u>	<u><u>\$4,369,818</u></u>	<u><u>\$3,853,026</u></u>



Basketball New Zealand Inc. and National Basketball League Ltd
Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance Year Ended 31 December 2006

EXPENDITURE	GROUP		PARENT	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Administration				
Accounting and Audit	\$12,838	\$12,709	\$12,838	\$12,709
AGM Expenses	\$8,381	\$8,200	\$8,381	\$8,200
Bad Debts	\$8,820	\$6,199	\$8,820	\$6,199
Computer Support	\$25,617	\$28,551	\$25,617	\$28,551
Depreciation	\$36,513	\$30,342	\$36,513	\$30,342
Insurance	\$4,690	\$4,033	\$4,690	\$4,033
Legal	\$5,205	\$4,484	\$5,205	\$4,484
Office Modification	\$7,447	\$ –	\$7,447	\$ –
Office Costs	\$56,912	\$52,691	\$56,912	\$52,691
Promotions and Publications	\$7,020	\$7,906	\$7,020	\$7,906
Rent	\$62,972	\$48,412	\$62,972	\$48,412
Human Resources	\$12,601	\$10,265	\$12,601	\$10,265
Stationery, Printing and Office Supplies	\$23,898	\$24,265	\$23,898	\$24,265
Subscriptions and Affiliations	\$9,195	\$8,206	\$9,195	\$8,206
Telecommunications and Website	\$48,135	\$41,992	\$48,135	\$41,992
Travel/Accommodation/Meetings	\$111,893	\$58,507	\$111,893	\$58,507
Unrealised Foreign Exchange Loss	\$13,931	\$ –	\$13,931	\$ –
Salaries and Allowances	\$304,999	\$285,311	\$304,999	\$285,311
	<u>\$761,067</u>	<u>\$632,072</u>	<u>\$761,067</u>	<u>\$632,072</u>
Referees' Costs	\$87,336	\$64,760	\$87,336	\$64,760
Coach & Player Development	\$219,237	\$127,686	\$219,237	\$127,686
Field Development Officers	\$371,061	\$438,193	\$371,061	\$438,193
High Performance Programme	\$338,604	\$330,051	\$338,604	\$330,051
League Costs	\$304,256	\$307,337	\$60,225	\$79,269
Marketing & Communications	\$147,373	\$129,992	\$147,373	\$129,992
National Team Costs				
NZ Men	\$742,761	\$724,324	\$742,761	\$724,324
NZ Women	\$472,590	\$389,327	\$472,590	\$389,327
NZ Juniors	\$281,207	\$253,906	\$281,207	\$253,906
	<u>\$1,496,558</u>	<u>\$1,367,557</u>	<u>\$1,496,558</u>	<u>\$1,367,557</u>
Tournaments & Tours				
Koru Development Tour (Note 4)	\$340,653	\$299,827	\$340,653	\$299,827
Tournament costs	\$333,871	\$307,831	\$333,871	\$307,831
Oceania Youth Tournament	\$194,562		\$194,562	
	<u>\$869,086</u>	<u>\$607,658</u>	<u>\$869,086</u>	<u>\$607,658</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR	<u>\$4,594,578</u>	<u>\$4,005,306</u>	<u>\$4,350,547</u>	<u>\$3,777,238</u>
OPERATING SURPLUS /(LOSS) FOR YEAR	<u>\$41,170</u>	<u>\$75,789</u>	<u>\$19,271</u>	<u>\$75,789</u>



Basketball New Zealand Inc. and National Basketball League Ltd
Consolidated Statement of Equity Year Ended 31 December 2006

	GROUP		PARENT	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Member's equity				
Net Surplus/(Loss) for period	\$41,170	\$75,789	\$19,271	\$75,789
Equity at start of period	\$180,592	\$104,803	\$180,696	\$104,907
Equity at end of period	<u>\$221,762</u>	<u>\$180,592</u>	<u>\$199,967</u>	<u>\$180,696</u>



Basketball New Zealand Inc. and National Basketball League Ltd
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position Year Ended 31 December 2006

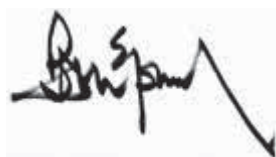
	GROUP		PARENT	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Member's equity				
Net Surplus/(Loss) for period	\$41,170	\$75,789	\$19,271	\$75,789
Equity at start of period	\$180,592	\$104,803	\$180,696	\$104,907
Equity at end of period	<u>\$221,762</u>	<u>\$180,592</u>	<u>\$199,967</u>	<u>\$180,696</u>
<i>Represented by:</i>				
Current Assets				
Bank Accounts	\$967,804	\$550,930	\$875,658	\$550,930
Accounts Receivables (Note 11)	\$346,715	\$200,906	\$274,657	\$192,656
Accrued Income (Note 6)	\$-	\$219,315	\$-	\$219,315
Prepayments	\$6,685	\$10,272	\$6,685	\$10,272
Stock	\$3,442	\$846	\$3,442	\$846
Total	<u>\$1,324,646</u>	<u>\$982,269</u>	<u>\$1,160,442</u>	<u>\$974,019</u>
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable and Accruals (Note 12)	\$413,152	\$344,417	\$400,847	\$391,167
Employee Entitlements	\$47,094	\$36,558	\$47,094	\$36,558
Koru Tour Current Account (Note 4)	\$217,398	\$158,920	\$217,398	\$158,920
Income in Advance	\$453,936	\$312,000	\$323,936	\$257,000
Total	<u>\$1,131,580</u>	<u>\$851,895</u>	<u>\$989,275</u>	<u>\$843,645</u>
Working Capital	\$193,066	\$130,374	\$171,167	\$130,374
Investments				
Shares in National Basketball League Ltd (Note 3)			\$100	\$100
Shares in Other companies (Note 3)			\$4	\$4
Total			<u>\$104</u>	<u>\$104</u>
Non Current Assets (Note 2)				
Property, Plant & Equipment (at cost)	\$186,270	\$171,279	\$186,270	\$171,279
Deduct Accumulated depreciation	\$157,574	\$121,061	\$157,574	\$121,061
Total	<u>\$28,696</u>	<u>\$50,218</u>	<u>\$28,696</u>	<u>\$50,218</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>\$221,762</u>	<u>\$180,592</u>	<u>\$199,967</u>	<u>\$180,696</u>

President:



Date: 2 February 2007

Chief Executive Officer:



Date: 2 February 2007



Basketball New Zealand Inc. and National Basketball League Ltd

Notes to the Accounts Year Ended 31 December 2006

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

Reporting Entity

Basketball New Zealand Inc. is an Incorporated Society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act, 1908. Basketball New Zealand Inc. does not qualify as a reporting entity under the terms of the Financial Reporting Act 1993. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice.

Basis of Preparation

Financial statements for Basketball New Zealand Inc (the parent) and consolidated financial statements are presented. The consolidated financial statements comprise the parent and its subsidiaries (the group).

Measurement Base

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historic cost.

Basis for Preparing Consolidated Financial Statements

Subsidiaries

Subsidiaries are those entities controlled, directly or indirectly, by Basketball New Zealand Inc. The financial statements of subsidiaries are included in the consolidated financial statements using the purchase method of consolidation.

Transactions Eliminated on Consolidation

The effects of intra-group transactions are eliminated in preparing the consolidated financial statements.

Particular Accounting Policies

Receivables

Receivables are stated at estimated realisable value after providing against debts where collection is doubtful. Bad debts are written off during the period in which they are identified.

Inventories

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost is based on the first-in, first-out principle and includes expenditure incurred in acquiring the inventories and bringing them to their existing condition and location.

Property, Plant & Equipment

All owned items of property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost, depreciated as outlined below. Initial cost includes the purchase consideration, or fair value in the case of

a donated asset and those costs directly attributable to bringing the asset to the location and condition necessary for its intended use. Costs cease to be capitalised when substantially all the activities necessary to bring the asset to the location and condition for its intended use are complete. All feasibility costs are expensed as incurred.

Items of property, plant and equipment are written down immediately if impairment in the value of the asset causes its recoverable amount to fall below its carrying amount. The impairment is recognised in the statement of financial performance.

Where an item of property, plant and equipment is disposed of, the gain or loss recognised in the statement of financial performance is calculated as the difference between the net sale price and the carrying amount of the asset.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been charged at the rates recommended by the IRD. The following rates have been used:

Office Furniture & Equipment	9.6%–48% straight line
Computer/Equipment	36% straight line
Software	36% straight line
Team Uniforms & Equipment	33% straight line
Trophies	33% straight line

In 2005 depreciation was charged at a rate of 33% straight line.

Leases

Assets acquired by way of finance lease are stated initially at an amount equal to the present value of the future minimum lease payments, and are depreciated as assets. The interest expense component of finance lease payments is recognised in the statement of financial performance using the effective interest rate method.

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in the statement of financial performance on a basis representative of the pattern of benefits expected to be derived from the leased asset.

Revenue

Player registration fees and subscriptions are recognised on a cash basis, when they are received.

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



Goods and Services Tax

All amounts shown exclusive of Goods and Services Tax (GST), except for receivables and payables that are stated inclusive of GST.

Differential Reporting

Basketball New Zealand Inc. qualifies for differential reporting exemptions as it is not publicly accountable and not large. Basketball New Zealand Inc. has taken advantage of all available reporting exemptions.

Comparatives

Comparatives have been changed for presentational purposes only.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in the previous year.

2. Property, Plant and Equipment

Details as at 31 December 2006 are as follows:

	Group				
	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Book 2006	Value 2005	Depreciation 2006
Office Furniture & Equipment	57029	44133	12896	6710	6706
Computer / Equipment	77013	64242	12771	30808	20057
Software	15384	12805	2579	5495	2915
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3. National Basketball League Limited and Other Companies

During the 2004 year, Basketball NZ Inc. registered five new companies as wholly owned subsidiaries.

National Basketball League Limited was formed to take over the administration of the Men's First Division Basketball League from and including 2005 following agreements with the Directors and Shareholders of NZ Basketball League Limited.

New Zealand Basketball Limited, Basketball New Zealand Limited, New Zealand Basketball Development Limited and Basketball New Zealand Development Limited were formed to protect the names in the interest of Basketball New Zealand Inc. These companies did not trade during the 2005 financial year and it is not intended that they will trade in the future.

4. Koru Tour Current Account

Basketball New Zealand Inc., administers the Koru Development Tours. Income and expenditure for the 2006 tour are included in the books of account and details are shown in the Statement of Financial Performance.

Unexpended funds held at balance date for the 2007 tour which took place in January 2007 are recorded in the Koru Tour Current Account.

5. Capital and Operating Lease Commitments

At balance date Basketball New Zealand had lease commitments for office, motor vehicles and photocopier rentals.

	Group		Parent	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Current Portion	81,319	86,700	81,319	86,700
Non-current portion	163,443	107,098	163,443	107,098

At Balance date BBNZ had entered into a forward exchange contract with the National Bank of New Zealand. The contract was for AUD\$175,000 at an exchange rate of 0.8318. The exchange is to take place on 28 February 2007.

6. Accrued Income

Accrued income is work in progress and represents the value of services already provided by Basketball New Zealand under contract

7. Contingent Liabilities

Basketball New Zealand Inc. has no known contingent liabilities. (2005: Nil)

8. Gaming Machine Grants

	Group		Parent	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Scottwood New Zealand	\$306,459	\$450,074	\$306,459	\$450,074
Community Trust	\$259,090	\$101,147	\$259,090	\$101,147
Southern Trust	–	\$40,000	–	\$40,000
Lion Foundation	\$54,308	\$33,600	\$54,308	\$33,600
Caversham Foundation	–	\$10,000	–	\$10,000
Waitakere Licensing Trust	\$53,408		\$53,408	
Total	\$673,265	\$625,821	\$673,265	\$625,821

Balance Sheet (funds yet to be expended)

Scottwood	\$42,864
Waitakere Licensing Trust	\$13,076
Lion Foundation	\$1,867
New Zealand Community Trust	\$11,194

9. Related Parties

There were no related party transactions during the year, (2005: Nil).



10. Group Investments

SUBSIDIARIES	Class of Share	Ownership Interest		Principal Activity
		2006	2005	
National Basketball League Limited (NBL)	Ordinary	100%	0%	Running the New Zealand Basketball League
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%	

11. Accounts Receivable

	Group		Parent	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Accounts Receivables	346,715	200,906	274,657	151,406
Inter-company Receivables				41,250

12. Accounts Payable and Accruals

	Group		Parent	
	2006	2005	2006	2005
Accounts Payable	413,152	344,417	400,847	337,542
Inter-company Payable				53,625

13. Oceania Youth Tournament

Income from the Oceania Youth Tournament was received from the following sources. This tournament was not held in 2005.

FIBA Oceania	\$87,750
Waitakere City Council	\$35,000
Waitakere Licensing Trust	\$53,408
Lion Foundation	\$15,732
	\$191,890

14. Sponsorship

Sponsorship includes \$186,750 which relates to the NBL.



AUDITOR'S REPORT



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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Basketball New Zealand Inc.

We have audited the financial statements on pages 17 to 24. The financial statements provide information about the past financial performance of Basketball New Zealand Inc (BBNZ) and group and its financial position as at 31 December 2006. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out on pages 21 and 22.

Boards' Responsibilities

The Board are responsible for the preparation of financial statements which fairly reflect the financial position of BBNZ and group at 31 December 2006 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Auditors' Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the Board and report our opinion to you.

Basis of Opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Board in the preparation of the financial statements, and
- whether the accounting policies are appropriate to BBNZ and group's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no other relationship with, or interest in, BBNZ or group.



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Unqualified Audit Opinion

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion:

- proper accounting records have been kept by BBNZ and group as far as appears from our examination on those records; and
- the financial statements on pages 17 to 24:
 - comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand; and
 - fairly reflect the financial position of BBNZ and group as at 31 December 2006 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 2 February 2007 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

BDO Spicers

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Chartered Accountants
Wellington**

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