

ANNUAL REPORT 2018



BASKETBALL
New Zealand



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FROM OUR CHAIR



The breadth and depth of this annual report is evidence that 2018 was one of the biggest years in the history of the game in New Zealand. As a basketball community we made great leaps towards realising our vision of a 'hoop at the heart of every neighbourhood' ie, basketball taking its place as a cornerstone sport in this country.

The highlights of this huge year include:

- providing more tournaments than ever before, as secondary school participation levels continued to rise
- hosting five Tall Blacks internationals at a cost of more than \$1 million
- sending more age group teams to more FIBA events, further around the globe than ever before
- sending teams to the Commonwealth Games and securing two medals
- delivering an unprecedented number of high performance coach and referee development sessions in communities.

To achieve this we raised the most funding, particularly sponsorship, in the history of Basketball New Zealand (BBNZ). We concluded the year with only a small deficit after the massive investment of the FIBA World Cup games.

As a Board we are particularly proud of these achievements by BBNZ:

- We hosted more than 20,000 spectators across the five home internationals that the Tall Blacks played as part of the FIBA Asia World Cup Qualifying series. This included setting a record of 9,161 Tall Blacks tickets for the game in Auckland versus China.
- We worked with Auckland Basketball Services Ltd (ABSL) on a pilot 'Hoops in Schools' project. This resulted in 12 South Auckland primary schools getting new hoops installed and a Kiwi Hoops programme delivered in each school.
- Our Tall Ferns and Tall Blacks flew the flag at the Commonwealth Games, each securing a bronze medal.

- The women's open 3x3 team won a gold medal at the FIBA Asia 3x3 Championships.
- Eleven teams represented New Zealand at FIBA events around the globe.
- With the support of local Associations, BBNZ delivered two additional tournaments over the year, taking the total to 26.
- The 50-year celebration at the Schick Championships marked a significant milestone for secondary school basketball in New Zealand.
- More people watched the National Basketball League (NBL) through livestreaming, with more than 430,000 unique views – a tremendous achievement, with interest continuing to grow.
- The move towards a league format for the top tier of the Women's Basketball Competition (WBC) provided a significant stepping stone for our best local women players, as well as a more visible platform for them to demonstrate their skills.
- The beginning of a regional coach and referee development network will assist the growth and development of local referees and coaches – with \$200,000 distributed to support this initiative.
- Basketball became the second most played sport at secondary school, with a massive 44.9% increase in players in the last decade¹, and remained the fastest growing top 10 participation sport at this level.

¹ School Sport New Zealand Census 2019

Funding all of these activities was a challenge. The sponsorship secured was a new record for BBNZ, beating the previous record set in 2017. Commercial Director Chris Simpson deserves particular acknowledgement for getting us to this level. All that support helped us to a small deficit for the year, a good result given the rigorous requirements FIBA put on the hosts of the Tall Blacks games and the additional costs associated with sending age group teams around the globe. This result was better than budgeted as the Board had anticipated the huge financial challenges that came with hosting under the new World Cup Qualifying system, but the result was better than budgeted.

Frustratingly, we were again largely overlooked for funding by High Performance Sport New Zealand. Our women's 3x3 team achieved a massive result in winning the Asia 3x3 title to show they are a genuine Olympic prospect, so it was deeply disappointing to have their funding

proposal rejected. The Tall Blacks secured the same amount as 2017 (\$150,000) to assist the World Cup campaign, again a let down considering that they won eight from eight in their qualifying series during 2018.

While Sport New Zealand provides good funding for our community programme, we continue to advocate for better high performance support. Two staff members have been appointed to parts of the High Performance Review being conducted by High Performance Sport New Zealand. We have also had several discussions with a number of politicians, including the Minister of Sport and Finance, Hon Grant Robertson, who certainly understands our position.

Basketball continues to grow and it is likely we will see it become the largest secondary school sport in New Zealand, possibly by 2020. One challenge we have as a community is to transfer all that

interest into a strong and healthy adult participation environment. We desperately need a strong and motivated adult basketball community as they are the referees, the coaches, the funders and administrators who will see our game make it as a major sport in New Zealand. I urge you all to help build this part of our community.

The team at BBNZ delivered a huge and unprecedented amount of activity over 2018. The Board acknowledges the exceptional contribution of our Chief Executive, Iain Potter, and the tireless efforts of his talented and committed team.

Finally, I would like to thank the many volunteers and staff within Associations. Your dedication is the foundation on which our game is built.



Greg Williamson
Chair



FROM OUR CHIEF EXECUTIVE



2018 was a huge year for basketball. The FIBA Asia World Cup Qualifying Series – five home games in 2018 – required a massive investment of time and resource. Thank you in particular to David Huxford, our Event Director, and Maree Taylor for not only getting us through but for New Zealand being praised by FIBA for the level of events we staged. All BBNZ staff were called on to help on top of their usual duties – thank you all for gutsing it out! And thank you also for delivering more activities during the year in your usual roles.

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Our commercial revenues rose again as we had more events to sell, more visibility and, consequently, more interest. Chris Simpson did a great job bringing new sponsors in. Of course, more sponsors means more work to deliver on promises, so thanks to those BBNZ staff who took responsibility for that. Without the home internationals our commercial revenues will likely fall back in 2020 but, happily, we already have a high level locked in for 2019 and we have many new conversations underway.

It is pleasing to have claimed the number two spot in participation at secondary school level – we would easily be number one if we were able to attract more girls to our game. It must be a priority for 2019 and beyond. There is real scope for basketball with girls and I urge you to put some emphasis on this area. The media tell us they are interested in more stories and more coverage of girls and women, so we have a great opportunity to show that we are truly a sport for all.

The WBC and the NBL continue to grow. Please get behind your teams – they are a really important public window for our sport, as well as being part of the aspirational pathway for players, coaches and officials.

Finally, as I did last year and will continue to do, I implore everyone to use the combined voice and power of our community to help us grow and to help change policies that hinder us. We need more facilities, more resources, more funding, more visibility. Support basketball by talking about it, by telling politicians that they need to care, by giving funders facts and figures and positive feedback when they do fund us, by getting into your local media. BBNZ can only do some of this work – the real power lies with you in the community, please use it.

2019 promises to be a great year. We will have a World Cup for the Tall Blacks, Olympic qualifying for the Tall Ferns, 3x3 Olympic qualifying, World Championships for our U17 boys, and also Asia and Oceania events, plus the continued growth of basketball at grassroots.

Get excited!

Iain Potter
Chief Executive

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND TOURNAMENTS AND LEAGUES



**BBNZ RAN
26 EVENTS
785 TEAMS
7,947 PLAYERS**

The Schick Championships celebrated 50 years of secondary school basketball.

WBC, 3x3 Quest Tour, and all Aon National Championships livestreamed.

NZ.Basketball launched in collaboration with FIBA and Roar.basketball.

3x3 SECONDARY SCHOOL NATIONALS

saw a 66% increase in registrations, with a record 105 teams from 47 secondary schools (up from 2017's 63 teams from 31 schools).



WOMEN WIN GOLD AT THE FIBA 3x3 ASIA CUP

UTSNZ 3x3 National Championships

– Lincoln University won women's title and University of Auckland won the men's.

Team Auckland won **3x3 Quest Tour**. Seventh at FIBA 3x3 World Tour Masters.

26% increase Basketball continued as fastest growing sport in secondary schools. **26% increase in players from 2014 to 2018. Now the second most participated secondary school sport in New Zealand.**

BBNZ took over Sal's NBL

management and appointed a General Manager, tasked with lifting the league to a new level.



Otago Gold Rush won WBC.



Southland Sharks won the Sal's NBL title.



Tasmanian-based Huskies sign to join the **SAL's NBL in 2019** – the first time an overseas team will join a New Zealand league of any sport.

23 BBNZ AWARDS PRESENTED



MEN WIN GOLD & WOMEN SILVER AT FIBA 3x3 U18 ASIA CUP



KIWIS IN US COLLEGES

More than 100 young New Zealanders played at US colleges. **40 Kiwis (24 women & 16 men)** at **NCAA Division I**.

COACHING

32 COACHES PARTICIPATED

Inaugural National Coaches Conference held.

BBNZ trained **21 Coach Developers** to deliver KiwiHoops and Community Coaching courses. They put **315 people** through the Community Course and **190 coaches** through KiwiHoops.

TALL FERNS WIN WILLIAM JONES CUP AND A BRONZE MEDAL AT THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES



Tall Blacks win bronze at the Commonwealth Games.

Tall Blacks qualify for the FIBA World Cup. Undefeated in 2018 FIBA World Cup Qualifiers.

JUNIOR NZ TEAMS SUCCEED

Aon New Zealand Under 17 Boys claim bronze at the FIBA Asian Championship and go on to the FIBA U17 World Cup, where they finished 14th.

First Aon New Zealand girls' team attended the FIBA U17 World Cup (finished 12th)

Aon New Zealand U15 girls and boys won silver at FIBA Oceania Championships. Both qualify for FIBA U16 Asia Cup 2019.

Junior Tall Blacks won silver at FIBA U18 Asian Championships. Qualify for FIBA U19 World Cup 2019.

Steven Adams High School Invitational, involving New Zealand's top high school players, launched in partnership with BBNZ.

BBNZ overhauls **high performance system** and brings in 'Style of Play' strategy.



Sal's Authentic New York Pizza new naming rights sponsor for the NBL.

TAB

TAB signed on as Associate sponsor of the Sal's NBL.

Sal's NBL livestream continued to grow. More than 430,000 unique views (up 11.5% from 2017).

BBNZ LAUNCHED

'Let Them Play'

A SIDELINES BEHAVIOUR CAMPAIGN

\$919,500

from **sponsorship** and **revenue** from hosting FIBA World Cup Qualifiers in New Zealand.

TAB \$2m

funding exceeded

Māori Television broadcast and **livestreamed 24 Schick Champs games.**

MĀORI TELEVISION

HOOPS IN SCHOOLS



Pilot project sees 24 new outdoor hoops installed in 12 low decile South Auckland primary schools.



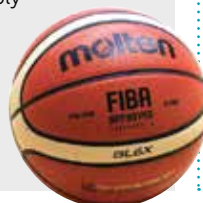
NZNBL.basketball launched, giving Sal's NBL its own digital home.



MBO and **Security Placements** continued their sponsorship of the Tall Blacks with a further \$250,000 secured.

Molten and **Peak** continued their long-term supply sponsorship.

Aon and **Schick** continued their sponsorship of age group and youth basketball.



SHEA ILI ATTENDED A FREE AGENT MINI-CAMP WITH NBA'S DALLAS MAVERICKS



FIBA WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

The FIBA World Cup Qualifiers launched with a new qualifying structure in late 2017, which saw 80 nations competing for 32 spots at the FIBA World Cup 2019, to be held in China.

During the FIBA World Cup Qualifiers, BBNZ hosted six tests.

Māori Television's committed to providing free-to-air or livestream broadcasts for FIBA basketball until 2021. In addition, they agreed to do a 'behind the scenes' webisode series with the Tall Blacks.

MBO and Security Placements signed on as major Sponsors of the Tall Blacks until the FIBA World Cup. BBNZ also successfully secured a number of new partners including SKYCITY, Go Orange, Richora, Ganten, ATEED, Major Events New Zealand, WREDA, and a number of value-in-kind partners.

In total 22 players represented New Zealand across the FIBA Qualifiers.

Other highlights of the FIBA World Cup Qualifiers include the following:

- Four venues upgraded with new scoreboards to become FIBA compliant.

- Seven Alumni or VIP functions were held.
- Māori welcomes for all teams.
- Tall Blacks and BBNZ media presence was boosted.
- @TallBlacks social media followers increased 65%.
- Games were broadcast around the world.
- New Zealander Burton Shipley led the 2019 FIBA World Cup preparations as Chairman of the Coordination Commission.
- Six windows, 12 games, 22 players, four debutants.



Round One Window One

23 November 2017
Tall Blacks vs Korea

Home: TSB Bank Arena, Wellington
Tall Blacks lost 80-86.

First FIBA World Cup Qualifier worldwide. The match ball now sits with the FIBA Hall of Fame.

26 November 2017
Tall Blacks vs Hong Kong
Away: Southorn Stadium, Hong Kong.
Tall Blacks won 133-74.

Round One Window Two

23 February 2018
Tall Blacks vs China

Away: Dongguan Basketball Center
Tall Blacks won 82-73.

Historic Tall Blacks win over China in China.

26 February 2018
Tall Blacks vs South Korea
Away: Jamsil Gymnasium Seoul.
Tall Blacks won 93-84.



Round One Window Three

28 June 2018
Tall Blacks vs Hong Kong

Home: Energy Events Centre, Rotorua
Tall Blacks won 124-65.

Rotorua Boys' High School join Tall Blacks on court to perform the Tall Blacks haka – Tū Kaha O Pango Te Kahikatea.

1 July 2018
Tall Blacks vs China

Home: Spark Arena, Auckland
Tall Blacks won 67-57.

New Zealand hosted NBA legend, Yao Ming and a party of 50 dignitaries from China and FIBA.

The largest international basketball game ever played in New Zealand, with 9,161 tickets allocated for a full house at Spark Arena.



"In window three of FIBA World Cup Qualifying we had 88 games in 39 arenas around the globe and the game in Auckland between the Tall Blacks and China was a highlight. A great crowd of around 9,000, with a strong Chinese attendance, watched not only a great game but were entertained by a quality event delivered by Basketball New Zealand. BBNZ set world class standards in the delivery of the event marketing, ticketing strategy and game entertainment that FIBA as an international body were not only very impressed by, but are very proud of."

David Crocker
Executive Director, FIBA Oceania



Round Two Window Four

13 September 2018

Tall Blacks vs Syria

Away: Nouhad Nawfal, Lebanon
Tall Blacks won 107-66.

17 September 2018

Tall Blacks vs Lebanon

Home: Energy Events Centre, Rotorua
Tall Blacks won 63-61.

Round Two Window Five

29 November 2018

Tall Blacks vs Jordan

Home: 7pm Horncastle Arena, Christchurch
Tall Blacks won 95-69.

A full house at Horncastle Arena, with 6,000 seats.

2 December 2018

Tall Blacks vs Syria

Home: TSB Bank Arena, Wellington
Tall Blacks won 97-74.

With a win over Syria, and a winning streak of nine games in a row, the Tall Blacks qualify for the World Cup.

Round Two Window Six

22 February 2019

Tall Blacks vs Lebanon

Away: Nouhad Nawfal, Lebanon
Tall Blacks won 69-67.

25 February 2019

Tall Blacks vs Jordan

Away: Amman, Jordan
Tall Blacks lost 86-80.



NATIONAL TEAMS



The MBO Tall Blacks entered 2018 with one big goal, to qualify for the 2019 FIBA World Cup.

A number of challenges faced the team including the tight 10-day windows where the team had to travel large distances abroad, quickly prepare, and then perform on court.

The Tall Blacks final test in 2017 saw a shock loss to Korea in the first FIBA World Cup Qualifier, so the pressure was on to perform in 2018. The first games of 2018 were both huge away challenges: against the might of China, in China, and then travelling in Seoul to face a confident Korean team again.

With little time to prepare, the Tall Blacks arrived in China as underdogs. The team approached the game strategically, looking to combat the likes of China's NBA star Jian Lian and the deep sharp-shooting Chinese squad. In a superb all-round team performance, the young New Zealand team eventually wore China down, stunning the home crowd with an 82-73 victory. They then went on to avenge their loss from three months earlier, wearing down Korea in a high-tempo game, winning 93-84.

In between FIBA Qualifying windows, a squad assembled for the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. With some players unavailable due to club commitments, the 12-strong roster featured a number of new faces. That said, many of the youthful squad had benefited from being part of the New Zealand Select team or the 'Young Bloods' team that featured at the FIBA Asia Cup in 2017. Former Cairns ANBL Head Coach, Aaron Fearn, also joined the coaching staff for this campaign.

The Tall Blacks were merciless in their opening game against Nigeria, winning 110-65. Gold medal favourites Australia were next. Although the match was played at pace with little more than a two-point margin for much of the time, Australia showed composure on their home court in the final moments to grasp a nail-biting 79-73 victory. The Tall Blacks then comfortably defeated Canada 82-60 to progress to the semi-finals.

Facing Canada again in the semi-final match, the Tall Blacks struggled to find their offensive groove for three-quarters of the game. Ultimately they were undone by a buzzer-beater that saw Canada take the victory 88-86. The team rallied, going on to defeat a brave onslaught from Scotland to claim the bronze medal with a 79-69 victory.

The Tall Blacks gathered again in June to play the third FIBA World Cup Qualifying window against Hong Kong and China, both in New Zealand. A commanding performance in Rotorua resulted in a 124-65 victory over Hong Kong, with six players reaching double figures on a night of dunks, blocks and a barrage of three-pointers. They then travelled to Auckland to play what would be the biggest basketball international ever hosted in New Zealand. The team defeated China again, 67-57, in front

of VIPs, a large FIBA delegation and a crowd of more than 9,000 people.

In Window Four, the Tall Blacks had a tough test – travelling to the Middle East, playing Syria, then flying home to take on Lebanon. New Zealand beat Syria 107-66, then faced Lebanon in Rotorua in arguably the most intense match of the Qualifiers so far. The Tall Blacks weariness showed as they struggled to sink shots. However, they worked hard and eventually won, 63-60, to move to the top of Pool E.

Window Five saw two big home games. The first was a match-up against Jordan in front of 6,000 spectators. Fans turned out in droves to the first Tall Blacks game in Christchurch in 14 years and the atmosphere almost lifted the roof as New Zealand dismantled the Jordanian attack to win 95-69. The team then travelled to Wellington to face Syria one last time. Coach Paul Henare ran his youngest players and spread the minutes, giving everyone a taste of what it's like to qualify New Zealand for a FIBA World Cup, winning 97-74 in front of a vocal crowd.

The FIBA World Cup will be held from 31 August to 15 September 2019 across eight cities in China: Beijing, Dongguan, Foshan, Guangzhou, Nanjing, Shanghai, Shenzhen and Wuhan.







In 2018 the Tall Ferns strived to rebuild and establish themselves as one of the top teams in the FIBA Asia Zone and international stage. A new Head Coach, Guy Molloy, was appointed with the task of strengthening and increasing the team's depth.

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This year, 21 players earned the right to wear the fern for New Zealand's women's team, including five debutants. There was immediate success, with the Tall Ferns claiming bronze at the Commonwealth Games, going undefeated to win their first William Jones Cup title, and having four team members selected for the 3x3 women's team that took the gold medal at the FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup.

Coach Molloy was not new to the Tall Ferns, having worked with them in 2017 as an Assistant Coach to predecessor Kennedy Kereama. Assisted by former Tall Fern Jody Cameron and Aik Ho, Molloy hit the ground running. For the Commonwealth Games Molloy's final roster ensured a balanced mix, consisting mostly of tried and trusted experience, but with a healthy dose

of youth thrown in. At 16-years-old, Charlisse Leger-Walker became the youngest woman to represent the Tall Ferns and the third member of her family to represent New Zealand at a senior level, following sister Krystal and mother Leanne. The rest of the squad contained nine of the players who attended the 2017 Asia Cup in Bangalore, including veterans Micaela Cocks, Toni Farnworth, Chevannah Paalvast, Kalani Purcell and Natalie Taylor.

The Tall Ferns made easy work of pool play, advancing with big wins against Malaysia, Jamaica and India. A determined Mozambique almost prevented the Tall Ferns from advancing to the semi-finals, but the most experienced players, co-captains Cocks and Taylor, took control and secured a 79-63 quarter-final win.

The Australians demonstrated why they were red-hot favourites to take the gold medal with a dominating performance from start to finish, finishing 109-50 against the Tall Ferns in the semi-final. A significant height advantage gave Australia a 35-45 rebounding superiority. They also shot the three-ball at an exceptional 60% (15 from 25) to make the Tall Ferns task almost impossible. There was little time for the Ferns to lament the loss as they proceeded to the bronze medal game against Canada the following day.

Although underdogs for this big match, the Tall Ferns came in determined. On the back of a tremendous defensive effort and an outstanding second half three-point shooting performance, the Tall Ferns (ranked 42 in the world at the time) claimed Commonwealth Games bronze with a 74-58 win against Canada (ranked five in the world).

After the Commonwealth Games success, Molloy had another opportunity to introduce more players to the Tall Ferns, with the Japanese town of Atsugi offering to host a Tall Ferns preparation camp prior to the William Jones Cup in Taiwan. Molloy took advantage of the strategic opportunity to build depth within the programme and foster some exciting talent. Impressed with some of the skill on display at the WBC and the prospect of US-based college seniors returning to New Zealand, Molloy identified both groups of players to feature in selection. The team welcomed a handful of newcomers including 2016 Junior Tall Ferns Alyssa Hirawani, Tera Reed, Nicole Ruske and Ashleigh Karaitiana. The team was also bolstered by US college graduates Stella Beck, Jacinta Beckley, Brooke Blair, Tessa Boagni and Penina Davidson. The team was led by Kalani Purcell, the only player retained from the Commonwealth Games team.

With only three tough scrimmages and a week-long camp together prior to the William Jones Cup, the team was forced to adapt quickly to the fast pace and style of their Asian counterparts. Too strong against India, South Korea and Chinese Taipei A and B, the Tall Ferns advanced to a decider against Japan on the last day of the tournament. Japan made the better start, finishing the first half with a 46-35 lead. Beck and Karaitiana combined to pull New Zealand within three points at three-quarter time (62-59) and the Tall Ferns carried that momentum into the final period as Ruske, Purcell and Boagni all made scores to complete an outstanding performance, finally winning 85-74. The two leading scorers in the tournament, Karaitiana and Beck, led the Kiwi effort (with 25 and 24 points respectively), to take out the prestigious cup and round off a stellar year for the Tall Ferns.





JUNIOR TALL BLACKS

For the first time in history the Junior Tall Blacks took part in the FIBA Under 18 Asian Championship. In a successful campaign, the team beat Asian powerhouses Iran and China on the way to the final, eventually coming away second behind Australia.

After a solid start to the final, New Zealand struggled to get anything going offensively and it caused them to fall behind. Despite some toing and froing on the scoreboard, in the end Australia proved too much to overcome and took the win, 72-63.

Maxwell Darling top-scored for New Zealand with 20 points and eight rebounds. Flynn Cameron was productive with 16 points, four rebounds, five assists and three steals, while Kruz Perrott-Hunt capped off a solid tournament with 16 points.

In addition to an excellent campaign, Cameron made the all-tournament

team and impressed basketball specialists around Asia with his all-round performance.

Head Coach Gavin Briggs was proud of the team's effort and overall performance during the tournament. "We finished second and qualified for the World Cup. It was a great effort by all the staff and the players involved."

As part of their preparation for the World Cup, the Junior Tall Blacks will compete in an Atlas Invitational series in China before heading to the FIBA U19 Basketball World Cup 2019 in Greece.



AON JUNIOR TALL FERNS

The Aon Junior Tall Ferns also took part in the FIBA Under 18 Asian Championship for the first time in history.

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The tournament was held in Bengaluru in India, which offered some challenges in terms of food, travel and accommodation. The team also faced a tough test on court, playing in a strong pool against Japan (lost 77-62), China (lost 67-58) and Malaysia (won 99-32).

They team did make the playoffs, but faced top seed Australia. Despite a strong performance by Ella Bradley with 14 points and 12 rebounds, the Aussies proved too strong, winning 82-66.

In the end the Junior Tall Ferns placed fifth with a 75-47 win over Chinese Taipei. Charlisie Leger-Walker top-scored for New Zealand with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Charlotte Whittaker closed out a strong tournament with 14 points and seven rebounds, while Leah Mafua totaled 13 points and 10 rebounds. Koha Lewis added 11 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

By finishing fifth the team did not qualify for the FIBA U19 Basketball World Cup 2019, but they put themselves on the map as a team to watch in the future.



NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS U15

The Aon U15 national teams travelled to Papua New Guinea to face the best within Oceania at the FIBA U15 Oceania Championships.

The Aon U15 boys, led by emerging star forward Tafara Gapare, beat Australia in pool play and demolished the rest of the competition. Australia took revenge in the final, winning 61-58.

Joshua Book led the scoring for New Zealand with 16 points. Gapare added 12 points with four rebounds and three steals, while Sataan Tawera scored 10 points.

Despite the loss in the final there is plenty of hope for a bright future in the New Zealand men's basketball programme. Top performers included Gapare (who was named Championship MVP and best forward) and Book (who made the Championship team and

was named best shooting guard at the tournament).

The Aon U15 girls also made it to the final but fell short to the team from Australia. Melika Samia finished with 12 points and Zaaliyah Kailahi-Fulu concluded her strong showing at the event with nine points and six rebounds.

While losing in the final was hard for both teams to accept, finishing second is still an excellent effort. The results earned both teams the right to participate in the FIBA U16 Asian Championships in 2019, with the top four teams from that tournament going on to the FIBA U17 World Cup 2020.



NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS U17

The Aon New Zealand U17 boys faced a tricky year, with two big events in 2018.

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Due to a rescheduled FIBA U16 Asia Cup, the team didn't play until April 2018. It was a big test for New Zealand, with China in their pool. New Zealand defeated Hong Kong 124-61 in their opening match, but then fell to China 83-47. In the playoffs, they beat Malaysia 79-42 to head to the quarter-final, where they beat Iran 73-69. The win against Iran led to a mouth-watering semi-final against Australia. Shalom Broughton had a huge game with 17 points, but it wasn't enough, with Australia winning 86-61. The bronze medal match saw a 76-60 victory over the Philippines, with the New Zealand men's Aon U17 team making history by claiming one of the four qualifying spots for the 2018 FIBA U17 Men's Basketball World Cup just months later.

The World Cup was held in June and July in Rasario and Santa Fe in Argentina.

It was another sign that New Zealand junior squads are still adapting to the World Cup level, with New Zealand winning only one of their seven games. That said, their one victory was over China (62-57), the same team that had beaten them in pool play at the Asia Cup earlier in the year.

Top overall New Zealand performers for the tournament included Mitchell Dance, Anzac Rissetto and Marvin Williams-Dunn. The team finished 14th.

The Aon New Zealand U17 girls took part in the U17 FIBA World Cup in Minsk, Belarus.

Similar to the U17 boys, the girls are still adapting to this massive global sporting stage. It was the first time a New Zealand team had played at this tournament and many lessons were learnt at the highly-competitive event.

The girls won only one of their seven games, with a victory over Belarus 73-59. There were some frustrating losses, including to Mali (64-66), Hungary (60-68), and Argentina (52-60). Other losses to the top basketball nations included Spain (48-83), Australia (37-77) and China (66-88).

Despite the 12th place finish, some close matches indicated New Zealand has what it takes to step up to the playoffs in the future.

Stand-out New Zealand performers for this World Cup included Charlissee Leger-Walker, Sharne Pupuke-Robati, Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu and Tara Manumaleuga.



NATIONAL 3X3 TEAMS

In the lead up to the 2020 Olympics, 2018 was a very busy year for our international 3x3 teams, with seven going overseas to compete in elite events.

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This year was definitely one for the women, who competed outstandingly to win New Zealand a gold medal at the 3x3 Asia Cup.

The Open women's team, featuring Tall Ferns Micaela Cocks, Antonia Farnworth, Chevannah Paalvast and Kalani Purcell travelled to China for the Asia Cup, drawing a pool consisting of Malaysia and tournament hosts, China. The women were outstanding, showing that their time together in the five-a-side game correlated well with how they communicated on the 3x3 court. They advanced to the quarter-final after two convincing wins against Malaysia (17-12) and China (21-10).

The quarter-final saw the Kiwis beat Chinese Taipei 15-11 to then take on

formidable foes, Australia, in the semi-final. This was basically the final and went down to the final play. At 18-18 in overtime, the ball was scraped back into possession by Purcell and fired through the hands from Farnworth to Cocks, who had an open shot from behind the arc. She nailed it and claimed a spot in the final, despatching Australia 20-18. In the final New Zealand faced China, managing to beat the taller side 14-11 to finish in first place.

Our U18 women travelled to Malaysia where they faced Chinese Taipei (losing 20-21) and Japan (winning 21-18) in pool play. They then beat Iran 20-13 in the quarter-final, which saw them meet Indonesia in the semi-final match, beating them 21-15. The final against China was definitely the biggest test of the tournament where they lost 12-19, placing an admirable second.

The Open men's team travelled to the FIBA 3x3 World Cup in the Philippines and was placed in a pool against Romania, Serbia, Kyrgyzstan and the Netherlands. They were eliminated in pool play after losses to Romania 12-16, Serbia 13-22 and the Netherlands 15-21, which saw them finish in 13th place. At the FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup their pool consisted of Australia and Kazakhstan. New Zealand lost to

Australia 14-19, but beat Kazakhstan to advance to the quarter-final, where the Kiwis beat China 21-20. In the semi-final, against Mongolia, we lost 16-21 to play off against Japan. The 20-21 loss to Japan gave us a final placing of fourth.

The U18 team competed in the Youth Olympic Games in Argentina but unfortunately were eliminated in pool play. Despite beating Andorra 21-16 and Venezuela 21-15 in earlier rounds, the Kiwis lost to Brazil 17-20 and Ukraine 11-21. This resulted in an 11th placing, the same as for the 2014 Youth Olympic Games.

In another big highlight for the New Zealand 3x3 teams, the boys secured a hard-fought gold medal victory at the FIBA U18 3x3 boys Asia Cup in Malaysia. The team of Max de Geest, James Moors, Matthew O'Connell and Thomas Whyte drew a pool consisting of Sri Lanka (won 22-3) and Turkmenistan (won 20-13). In the quarter-final the boys beat Japan 21-20 to advance to the semi-final against Mongolia, which they won 21-14. The final against China saw our U18 men's team dominate to win 22-15, taking out the tournament title.

A 3x3 team was also sent to the FIBA World Masters in Japan – see page 32.





NATIONAL LEAGUES AND CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

SAL'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE



NBL
New Zealand

2018 was a year of growth for Sal's NBL. The season launched on a high with the announcement of Sal's Authentic New York Pizza as the new naming rights sponsor.

In addition, the TAB signed on as an associate sponsor. This support meant that more games livestreamed on the NZNBL.basketball website, @NZNBL facebook, Māori Television, and Stuff.

2018 was the third year of livestreaming the NBL. In 2016, 26 games were livestreamed. That was boosted to 36 games in 2017 and in 2018 47 games were livestreamed. Fans appreciate the opportunity to watch more basketball, with unique views increasing by 11.5% as more Kiwis clicked into the broadcasts.

The Go Media Manawatu Jets (Jets) joined the NBL in 2018, extending the schedule to eight teams. Admission to the NBL proved to be tough, with the very young and inexperienced Jets struggling for wins throughout

the season (ending up with three wins from 18 games).

Defending champions Cigna Saints (Saints) went into the season as undisputed favourites. Coming off an undefeated 2017 season, all teams were wary of the team laden with Tall Blacks. However, as the season progressed it quickly became evident that almost any team could take the final four spots.

Special mentions for 2018 must go to NBL stalwarts Dillon Boucher and Lindsay Tait, who ended their illustrious NBL careers helping the 2 Cheap Cars Supercity Rangers to a 109-99 win over the Jets.

The Mike Pero Nelson Giants (Giants) had a storming season with 14 wins, while the SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks (Sharks) finished with 13. A big surprise was the Taylor Hawks (Hawks), who managed 12 wins under new coach Zico Coronel. The Saints topped the regular season with 15 wins from 18 games. The Giants, Sharks, Hawks and Saints secured the final four spots, with the Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams narrowly missing out.

Playing in Wellington, all four teams had a strong chance in the playoffs. The first semi-final saw the Saints overcome the Hawks 99-73 with Saints' guard, LJ Peak, having his best game of the season, scoring from all parts of the court with a game high 31 points. The second semi-final saw the Sharks edge out the Giants 98-93.

The final attracted a strong crowd, with Saints' fans turning out in blue with prepared chants. However, it was not enough to deter Tall Black and Sharks' guard Reuben Te Rangi. While having a relatively quiet regular season he stepped up in the Grand Final to chart 26 points, six assists and six rebounds, which earned him the final's MVP. His performance helped the Sharks claim their third franchise NBL title, with a 98-96 victory.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



2018 saw the WBC continue to build. The introduction of a multi-tier structure saw an increase of five teams, which is a positive sign that the women's game is lifting at this higher level.

Tier one teams represented the elite level of competition, taking part in the combined format of two tournaments and home/away games. Tier two acted as a stepping stone and a way for teams to assess their ability and sustainability, and show the basketball community that there is a pathway for women. Tier two teams competed at both tournaments but did not play in the home/away game portion.

- Tier One consisted of eight teams: Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats (Wildcats), Auckland Dream (Dream), Harbour Breeze (Breeze), Otago Gold Rush (Gold Rush), Power Chill Waikato Country Cannons (Cannons), Taranaki Thunder (Thunder), Tauranga City Coasters (Coasters), and Waikato Wizards (Wizards).

- Tier Two consisted of four teams: Nelson Sparks (Sparks), North Canterbury Spirit (Spirit), Northland Phoenix (Phoenix), and Rotorua Lady Vols (Lady Vols).

The opening tournament was held in May with the finals tournament held in July. The Tier One home/away games were held between 7 May and 24 June.

A range of national and international athletes competed in the WBC, including New Zealand age group representative Charlisie Leger-Walker (Wizards), current Tall Fern Natalie Taylor (Dream), ex-Tall Fern Charmian Mellars (Dream), current college player Tessa Boagni (Wildcats) and a number of import players.

Gold Rush were regular season champions after defeating Thunder at home during the last week of the round robin. Gold Rush needed some help from Cannons to claim this title. Cannons defeated Wizards in a Waikato derby, which meant three teams had an identical 5-2 record at the top of the table. After crunching the numbers, Gold Rush topped the table on competition points, with a win against both Waikato teams.

Heading into the finals the teams were split into two pools of four. Section A had Gold Rush, Dream, Wildcats and Coasters, and Section B had Cannons, Wizards, Breeze and Thunder. The top two teams from each section competed for the Champions' title with the remaining teams competing for the plate.

Tier Two teams carried their competition points into the finals tournament, where day one concluded their double round robin with semi-finals and the final held over days two and three of the tournament.

The southern-most teams from each tier dominated from start to finish, taking home the Champions title for both tiers. Spirit went unbeaten all season and, as newcomers to the WBC, the team made their mark. Gold Rush not only walked away with the Tier One Championship, Nicole Ruske and Dana Goularte were named in the All-Star Five, with Goularte named as MVP and Head Coach, Todd Marshall, named Coach of the Year.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

SECONDARY SCHOOL 3X3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

After hosting a successful first tournament in 2017, Tauranga secured 90 entries for the 2018 tournament – a huge increase from the 63 teams that took part in 2017 and a new record for the number of secondary school teams at a 3x3 event. Teams came from as far afield as Auckland and Dunedin, showing the national spread is widening and there is growing interest in 3x3.

In the junior section, girls' finalist Westlake Girls' High School were impressive in their defeat of Te Kura Kokiri Kotiro. Westlake didn't let Te Kura Kokiri into double figures, closing out the championship with a 15-7 win. The junior boys' final was an intense affair that took two late buckets from local heroes, Tauranga Boys' College, to overcome Wellington's Scots College, 8-6.

On the senior side of the competition, St Peter's School Cambridge were out to retain the girls' title and join Rangitoto College boys as the only two teams in secondary schools history to complete unprecedented back-to-back wins in both 5x5 and 3x3 national competitions.

It was a typically dominant performance by the Charlis Leger-Walker led St Peter's, as they blew Massey High School off the court and claimed the crown 18-6.

Another school on a high was Rosmini College, looking to add a national 3x3 title to their impressive 2017 Secondary Schools 'AA' Championship. However, Saint Kentigern College was out to spoil the party, snatching a late tie in regulation time (13-13), to send the game into overtime. After a layup and a successful free throw, it was Saint Kentigern College who walked away with the two-point overtime win, 15-13.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The second year of the three-year contract with Schick as naming rights sponsor for our secondary school basketball events was the most successful yet, with a record number of teams attending premierships – up 28 teams to 379 in 2018.

The 2018 Schick Championships marked 50 years of the event, the original taking place in 1968. The 50-year celebration saw a push to find as much memorabilia as possible.

Photos from previous championships were collated and turned into a masterpiece for the programme cover. A 50-year badge was created to mark the celebration, which was used across all communication, marketing and merchandise. A brother and family members of Doug Harford, who is remembered through the Doug Harford Memorial Trophy (the boys' 'AA' winners' trophy), were on hand to watch the finals and present the trophy.

Māori Television again broadcast the tournament, with help from Kahawai Productions and funding from Te Māngai Pāho. Twenty-four games were livestreamed on Māori Television's website and then broadcast after the tournament concluded.

'A' Schick Championships

2017 'A' girls' runner-up and local hope, Manukura, were out to secure the one that got away. Ellesmere College were competing for their first 'A' title, and had battled hard throughout the tournament to get there. Manukura, backed by the local crowd, dominated from the outset. Eventual 'A' girls' MVP Rochelle Fourie (24p/17r/1b) was unstoppable, ably assisted by fellow tournament team member Harata Coleman (21p).





Ellesmere trailed throughout the game, but Megan Ellis (29p/15r/1b) and Samantha Irvine (20p) kept them in touch until Manukura powered away to win the 'A' girls' national title in front of their home town, 91-70.

On the boys' side, Te Aroha College was back in the finals after winning their only 'A' boys' title in 2012, but 2017 champions and pre-tournament favourites, Stratford High School, were not going to be easy. Leon Van Den Heuvel (27p) was exceptional for Te Aroha and was helped by Nicholas White (18p). However, it was to be Stratford's day as Morgan Trott (33p/16r), Fletcher Jennings (24p) and Cameron Trethewey (23p/14r) stole the show with a clinical 97-75 win, taking home their second 'A' boys' title in as many years.

'AA' Schick Championships

A major change to the finals' structure was introduced for the 'AA' competition in 2018. The new structure gave the third-place finisher in each pool a second chance at making the quarter-finals by taking on the second place finishers from other pools. As a result, two third-place finishers won their preliminary quarter-final on the boys' side and on the girls' side one third-placed team went through.

Heading into their fourth final in four years, the powerhouse in girls' 'AA' basketball, St Peter's School Cambridge, was looking to bounce back from a shock loss in 2017. However, Hutt Valley High School had the potential to upset St Peter's plan. Hutt Valley's Leah Mafua (22p/12r) and Jenna-Rose Mafua

(16p) tried valiantly to keep up, but the pace and skill of St Peter's could not be matched.

Ella Bradley (21p/10r) and Waiata Jennings (19p/6r) were perfect sidekicks to the eventual three-time MVP and Tall Fern, Charlissee Leger-Walker (35p/24r/6a), as she continued her dominance and claimed the 'AA' title 92-51 for St Peter's School Cambridge for the third time in four years.

In the 'AA' boys' competition, a fairy-tale run from tournament underdogs St Patrick's College Kilbirnie saw them advancing to the grand final with a win in the preliminary quarter-final. This brought them up against pre-tournament favourites and current holders of the 'AA' crown – Rosmini College. Boasting multiple New Zealand representatives (including Tall Black Kruz Perrott-Hunt), Rosmini was untouchable throughout the game. Leading from the front, Perrott-Hunt (29p/11r) controlled the game and facilitated an overall team performance, with every player on the roster scoring in the final – something that does not happen very often. 'AA' boys' MVP Mitchell Dance (20p/18r), Kainoa Lepou (17p), and Taine Murray (13p/5a) all reached double figures while St Patrick's Filimone Waqabaca (17p), Jacob Paese (14p) and Joshua Hori (11p) could only watch as they were thoroughly outplayed by Rosmini, eventually going down 114-62.

In the 50th year of the championship, both Rosmini College (three 'AA' boys' titles) and St Peter's School

Cambridge (three 'AA' girls' titles) put themselves into an elite group alongside Church College (14 boys' and 20 girls' 'AA' titles), Mairehau High School (three boys' and nine girls' 'AA' titles), Westlake Boys' High School (five 'AA' boys' titles), St Patrick's College Kilbirnie (four 'AA' boys' titles) and Christchurch Girls' High School (three girls' 'AA' titles) with the most wins in 'AA' history.

AGE GROUP AND NATIONAL TERTIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

National Tertiary Championships

2018 saw the National Tertiary Championships head north to Auckland University of Technology's (AUT's) North Shore campus in Auckland. All eight universities (except an Otago women's team) were back and ready to take their shot at winning a national championship.

In the women's competition, defending champions and powerhouse Lincoln University went up against AUT. Despite strong efforts from Tabitha Jenkins (19p/12r) and former Tall Fern Georgia Agnew (12p/11r/3a), AUT ran out of gas down the stretch. Lincoln's Ajiah Pepe (18p/4r/6a) seemed in complete control of the pace of the game, while Connie Poletti put in a performance that will go down in the history of the championships, finishing with 25 points and 29 rebounds. She would go on to win her second straight MVP as Lincoln won the game 72-60.

The men's competition saw Lincoln back in the final looking to avenge last year's loss to University of Canterbury.

They were up against the University of Otago who were playing with a level of swagger all weekend. In what would go down as the game of the tournament both sides traded buckets all game long, with neither side able to get a significant lead. Lincoln, led by the Williams brothers, Josiah (33p/5r/5a) and Ben (16p/6r), looked good in the fourth quarter, being up by three points with three minutes to play.

However, Otago tightened the screws defensively and went on an impressive 13-0 run to close out the game. Former Junior Tall Black Josh Aitcheson took out MVP honours after an amazing offensive display, going for 38 points. He was helped by all-rounder Hamish Robertson (20p/5r) and Matthew Bardsely (16/5r) as Otago took home the 2018 National Championship title.

U23 National Championships

The collaboration of Capital Zone Basketball Trust and Porirua Basketball Association saw another successful tournament. It resulted in a rise in participation for this event, as 13 men's teams and nine women's teams battled it out over four days.

A dominant Waikato women's team claimed yet another U23 title, their third in a row. Led by WBC stars Charlissee Leger-Walker (26p/8r) and Alyssa Hirawani (18p/6r/4a), they made it look easier than it was, outpacing Waitaha Canterbury 75-52.

Connie Poletti (23p/23r) cleaned up everything she could for Waitaha but couldn't find scoring support, with only Tessa Boagni (9p/12r) getting close to double figures.

The Waitaha Canterbury men hoped they could avenge the women's loss. Auckland was the surprise package in the men's competition and could have pushed Waitaha if not for an early injury to a key player. One of Auckland's young guns, Thomas Whyte (21p), led them in the final. Help from Sam Colenutt (16p/7r) kept them close, but Waitaha went on to take the title 99-80 thanks to near perfect performances from Samuel Smith (26p/13r) and Sam Lees (25p/8r).

U19 Aon Nationals

The first of three Aon-sponsored tournaments commenced over Queen's Birthday weekend, with the Aon U19 Nationals showcasing two teams who were head and shoulders above the rest.

On the women's side of the event, hometown hopes Harbour A went up against the juggernaut of women's national junior basketball – Waikato. Harbour A struggled to find their scoring rhythm as only Tayla Dalton (17) and Rashaan Smith (11) made it into double figures. At the other end Waikato couldn't miss as Charlissee Leger-Walker (36p/10r/9a), who was one assist away from a triple double, notched her first of three MVP awards

for the year. She was helped by Ella Bradley (15p/8r) and Arielle Williams-Mckay (10p/6r) as Waikato cruised to an unassailable 81-54 win and their third U19 title in four years.

In the men's event Waitaha Canterbury were searching for their second consecutive U19 title, while Manawatu was still hoping to clinch a title that had been eluding them. Manawatu's Matthew O'Connell (26p/5r), Oscar Oswald (12p) and Jake Mckinlay (10p) attempted to keep Manawatu in the game, but could not stop Waitaha Canterbury from taking over. Boosted by two players with NBL experience, Max Darling (27p/12r) and Max De Geest (22p), Waitaha Canterbury stole the show and clinched their second title in as many years, winning 104-77.

U17 Aon Nationals

Two teams put a stop to the reign of age group powerhouses Harbour and Waikato at the Aon U17 Nationals.

The girls' finals started with a bang, as underdogs Taranaki took on the mighty Waikato. Taranaki's strength in the front court got them off to a hot start as bigs Parris Mason (18p/11r) and Raquel Sampson (26p/16r) racked up rebounds and points. Waikato, stacked with speed and skill, struggled to keep up, but Quaye Walker-Eketone (19p) and Jayze Lee Waihi (14p) kept them in touch until Taranaki pulled away to win 70-62 for their first U17 girls' title.



Following the girls' intense first final, the boys needed to step up and provide another quality final as the stands started to reach maximum capacity. Hometown favourites Wellington took on Auckland and what followed did not disappoint.

For Auckland, all of their starting five reached double figures. Led by guard Sataa Tawera (26p/4a) and big Robert Coman (18p/6r/5a), they made scoring look relatively easy. However, backed by the local crowd, Wellington kept themselves in the game through Ezekiel Stallworth (22p/10r) and Ezra Vaigafa (18p/4a), and held the lead going into the fourth quarter. Wellington held a one-point lead with under a minute to go, while Auckland had several chances to tie. Wellington kept a cool head and secured the win from the free throw line, 95-90.

U15 Aon Nationals

The Aon U15 Nationals headed north as Auckland hosted their first national tournament. Zones filled up the team spots as the tournament showcased 40 of the best players throughout the nation, in what would be the first experience at this level for most of the players.

In a surprise final pairing on the girls' side, Tauranga A took on 'new kids on the block' Capital Gold (a combined team from the Capital zone). Tauranga struggled early with only three players making it into double figures.

Tylor Burton (13p), Taiana Day (12p/9r) and Te Ahikaa Bidois (12p/5r) did what they could, but on the other end Capital Gold made a fast start that Tauranga could not recover from. Double doubles from Capital's Tayla-Kei Rahui-Laulau (15p/15r) and Christina Wen (14p/10r) made the fight back impossible as Capital blew the score out and took their inaugural national title, 86-58.

A heavyweight clash on the boys' side was set, as Waitakere West Premier took on Waitaha Canterbury Red. At the half Waitaha looked to be in control and cruising with a 10-point lead thanks to Hunter Adam (16p/16r) and Thomas Harrison (10p). But Waitakere wasn't done just yet. By the end of the third quarter Waitakere had taken the lead by one and then took over in the fourth. Dontae Russo-Nance (23p/11r/4a) and Tautoko Wynyard (18p/13r) made it impossible for Waitaha Canterbury to keep up and Waitakere finished as tournament champions, 79-58.

U13 Regional Championships

The U13 regional championships added a new element in 2018 as 'C' grades were needed to lighten the stress on over-subscribed boys' sections in the Northern and Central tournaments. Just over 100 teams competed across the nation.

Auckland Basketball Services Ltd (ABSL) held another successful

Northern tournament, as 36 teams fought it out over four days. Waikato walked away with bragging rights as they claimed three of the five grades – victories in the boys' and girls' A grade and girls' B grade. In the boys' B grade, Tauranga B took home the spoils and in the newly created boys' C grade Counties-Manukau Development won at home.

Capital Zone Basketball Trust and Hutt Valley Basketball Association hosted Central for the first time. Additional tournament offerings such as a dance competition really gave the tournament a cool feel and the 37 teams who attended benefited with four great days of competition. Hawke's Bay continued their reign as U13 A grade boys' champions, Taranaki Country was atop the mountain in the boys' B grade, Porirua took out the girls' B grade and boys' C grade and Wellington A went home with the girls' A grade title.

Sunny Nelson took the Southern tournament into their hands as 28 teams travelled north to the top of the mainland. The silverware was shared in the South Island as Nelson won the boys' A grade at home, North Canterbury was victorious in the boys' B grade, Otago Gold took the girls' A grade title and West Coast won the girls' B grade.



EVOLUTION OF THE HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAMME

Basketball New Zealand committed to increasing its investment in the high performance area. The arrival of Leonard King, the new High Performance General Manager, provided the resource to drive the programme forward by creating more innovative products to improve the results of our national teams.

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The landscape of our high performance programmes altered significantly with changes to the FIBA Qualifying system and the placement of New Zealand in the FIBA Asia Zone. It transformed the way BBNZ provided access to development opportunities for athletes and coaches.

The new high performance programme put in place in 2018 improved the way potential high performance athletes are identified, and provided the right environment and experiences to allow them to develop so they can achieve success in representing New Zealand in benchmark events.

BBNZ identified potential high performing coaches and invested in their development so they can provide athletes with a consistent elite-level training environment. This helped the coaches to develop their teams while also evolving into change-resilient coaches.

The changes made to the National High Performance Programme helps to:

- create nationally accepted pathways with defined roles and outcomes for the key members
- align and coordinate the various mechanisms and influences on the long term development of basketball in New Zealand
- support and reflect the national athlete and coach pathway.

The changes helps the National High Performance Programme bring together unique high performance sport knowledge and skills that complement the knowledge and skills that is targeted at:

- achieving sustained international success by the Tall Blacks and Tall Ferns and our 3X3 National teams
- developing the support, tools and resources required by participants to deliver a long-term athlete development plan

- developing world class coaches trained to meet the needs in their contextual interaction with the athlete
- developing a culture of long-term basketball development
- providing holistic development programmes in New Zealand to enable athletes and coaches, through to the professional level, to pursue their goals without having to seek offshore opportunities
- sustaining excellence through continuous improvement.

The programme helps capitalise on our unique strengths as a nation with the introduction of a national Style of Play. Led by our senior national team coaches and driven by junior national team coaches, our national Style of Play encourages creativity from coaches around the country to allow them to showcase the natural talents and strengths of our players on the international stage. Philosophically, our national Style of Play allows for a consistent approach to teaching the game. It allows for a consistent terminology and language to be developed unique to New Zealanders, and our national Style of Play allows for a progression approach to coaching our athletes – one that allows for the annual layering of skill development from one year to the next.

The challenge for basketball in New Zealand is to sustain the excellence of its high performance programme in an increasingly competitive environment, both nationally and internationally, and subsequently to enhance the success of our teams at Olympic Games and World Championships.



**Future Tall Ferns
and Tall Blacks –
U14 Camp 2018**



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.

BBNZ needs the support of all of our previous generations but, equally, owes them the acknowledgement they deserve as representatives of our country. Alumni events were held in conjunction with the FIBA Asia World Cup Qualifiers in Auckland, Rotorua (two events), Christchurch and Wellington. The Qualifiers meant that some of the Alumni events were held in conjunction with a wider VIP event, adding a special element for our Alumni members.

AWARDS

The 2018 BBNZ Awards, which recognised contributions to basketball that occurred in 2017, were held in conjunction with the BBNZ AGM on 18 May 2018. Twenty-three recipients were honoured at the event, including three inductees into the Hall of Fame and one inductee as a Basketball Legend.

The recipients of the 2018 Awards were:

Cedric Cudby Volunteer Award

Paula Wilkinson

Ian Goodwin Services to Officiating Award

Willie Bryant

Service to Coaching Award

Joe Frost

Carolyn Grey Award for Female Coach of the Year

Lori McDaniel

Keith Mair Award for Male Coach of the Year

Nixon Penese

Lance McLoughlin Trophy for Female Junior Player of the Year

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Ambassadors Trophy for Male Junior Player of the Year

Quinn Clinton

Female Player of the Year

Jillian Harmon

Male Player of the Year

Shea Ili

MVP

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Association of the Year

Buller Basketball Association

Long Service Award (50 Years)

John Grocott

Long Service Award (40 Years)

Wayne Rodgers

Willie Bryant

Wendy Workman

Murray McMahon Award for Notable Contribution to Men's Basketball

Claire Dallison

Zena Gay Award for Notable Contribution to Women's Basketball

Kennedy Kereama

Hall of Fame

Pero Cameron

Peter Murray

Justin Toebes

Legends

Anita Hannen



Cedric Cudby Volunteer Award
Paula Wilkinson



Ian Goodwin Services to Officiating Award
Willie Bryant



Services To Coaching Award
Joe Frost



Carolyn Grey Award for Female Coach of the Year
Lori McDaniel (Accepted by Paul Duggan)



Keith Mair Award for Male Coach of the Year
Nixon Penese



Lance McLoughlin Trophy for Female Junior Player of the Year
Charlisse Leger-Walker (Accepted by Shervan Heu)



Ambassadors Trophy for Male Junior Player of the Year
Quinn Clinton



Female Player of the Year Award
Jillian Harmon (Accepted by Hillary Carr)



Male Player of the Year & MVP
Shea Ili



Association of the Year
Buller Basketball Association
Stacey Cockfield (left) and Sheree Cargill (right)



Long Service Award (50 Years)
John Grocott



Long Service Award (40 Years)
Wendy Workman



Long Service Award (40 Years)
Willie Bryant



Long Service Award (40 Years)
Wayne Rogers



Murray McMahon Award for Notable Contribution to Men's Basketball
Claire Dallison



Zena Gay Award for Notable Contribution to Women's Basketball
Kennedy Kereama



Hall of Fame (Player)
Pero Cameron (Accepted by Steve McKean)



Hall of Fame (Technical Official)
Peter Murray



Hall of Fame (Contributor)
Justin Toebe



Basketball Legend Award
Anita Hannen

3X3 NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOUR

The 3x3 Quest Tour visited 10 locations over the summer of 2017/18. This was the fifth iteration of the event and the second time it held Quest status, meaning teams in the open men's category were playing for a spot in a FIBA World Tour event. There were 716 games played by 1,017 players and 289 teams across eight categories (male and female U14, U16, U18 and Open).

The standout events were Dunedin (34 teams and 129 players), Christchurch (34 teams and 124 players), and West Auckland (33 teams and 116 players).

The Tour was without a naming rights sponsor, but was supported by Mediaworks (Mai FM) and James Blond Rentals. Mai FM was on site at all games with a 'Hydration Station' and 'Lock Box', which were both very popular with players.

The Quest final saw eight eligible Open men's teams from around the country participating in a World Tour Qualifier Final in Auckland on 10 March, which was livestreamed. 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 Karl Noyer, Aaron Bailey-Nowell,

Zac Easthope and Tom Allan, with David Huxford the manager. The first round was cut throat, with four pools of three teams. Team Auckland qualified for the quarter-final by beating Dongguan MC (China) 21-15 in pool play. In the quarter-final they met formidable rivals Ljubljana (Slovenia), losing by one point at full time 17-18.



COACH DEVELOPMENT

BBNZ trained 21 Regional Coach Developers to deliver our Kiwi Hoops and Community Coaching courses. As a result, 315 people have undertaken BBNZ's Community Coach course and 190 coaches have completed the Kiwi Hoops Coach course.

During 2018, BBNZ collaborated with the FIBA World Association of Basketball Coaches to align and integrate our coach development programme. New Zealand is the first country in the world to achieve this FIBA certification for community courses. Coaches completing BBNZ's community courses now have an internationally recognised coaching qualification.

2018 also saw the launch of a partnership with ACC and the delivery of the SportSmart Warm Up training to basketball coaches across the country. In addition, coaches were provided with concussion awareness and injury prevention guidelines.

BBNZ also worked with Sport New Zealand to develop a new Sports Tutor online Learning Management System, which is set for release in 2019. This will enable coaches to access course content and resources online and help BBNZ reach more volunteer coaches in our communities.

Looking ahead to 2019, and beyond, it is critical for our game that we continue to increase the number of accredited coaches across the country. This supports the growth of the game and helps provide quality experiences and development for our players. Registration of all coaches on the national database is essential to effectively support our coaches and meet obligations to funders.



COMMUNITY

Community highlights in 2018 included the ongoing expansion of our Association support and services, the launch of our Hoops in Schools project, and updated coach and referee development programmes (including training of regional leaders).

REGIONAL SUPPORT

Throughout 2018, BBNZ provided an increased level of support for Associations. This included an expanded range of services, regular visits, community newsletters and support of various regional initiatives.

A highlight was the successful pilot of our Hoops in Schools programme in south Auckland with ABSL. Twelve low decile primary schools had two high quality outdoor basketball hoops installed in each school, equipment supplied and Kiwi Hoops programmes delivered by ABSL Kiwi Hoops Coaches.

This regional support helps develop sustainable Associations and brings together key stakeholders to ensure there is a coordinated approach to delivering, promoting and developing basketball.

ASSOCIATION SERVICES

A range of Association services were enhanced and expanded in 2018, including the award-winning Glory League game platform and the game management system – The Huddle – powered by SportsTG.

Glory League is a world-first player engagement platform that allows players to relive and share their game videos, highlights and statistics while also automating Associations'

league management processes. Associations and facilities have been quick to embrace this exciting technology, with 64 courts installed and operational in 2018.

The Huddle helps Associations manage their day-to-day activities from player registrations and competition management to comprehensive membership databases. Twenty-seven Associations are now actively using this national system, which is essential to the growth of our game.

In 2018 we also launched the new .basketball domain with website and email rebranding embraced by 12 Associations in the first year.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

The national junior participation programme, Kiwi Hoops, continued to deliver fun introductions to our game, with more than 10,000 young people participating in the programme in schools across the country.

In coach development, a new network of BBNZ Regional Coach Developers were trained in updated community coaching programmes and skills to effectively develop coaches. Our coaching programmes are now aligned with FIBA, providing coaches with internationally recognised qualifications. The latter part of the year saw the Coach Developers busy delivering coaching courses around the country.

In referee development, 19 Senior Referee Trainers from across the country attended a two-day workshop hosted by FIBA Oceania Referee Manager, Alby Joseph. Twenty-three new Referee Trainers also attended a training workshop. Almost all Associations now have an active accredited Referee Trainer.

COMMUNITY BASKETBALL FUNDING

BBNZ distributed more than \$130,000 for community development in 2018. This funding programme is supported by the New Zealand Community Trust and ACC and is targeted towards the delivery of Kiwi Hoops, community coaching and referee development.

BBNZ continued to work with Sport New Zealand in the delivery of community sport and 2018 was another successful year in achieving our targeted outcomes for the development of coaching and officials, participation and competition delivery, regional support and participation insights.

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), Kevin Fenwick (New Plymouth), Mark Rogers (Tauranga City), John Hunt (Harbour) and Tracy Atiga (ABSL).

TEAMS AND RESULTS

MBO TALL BLACKS

XXI COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Tom Abercrombie

SKYCITY Breakers

Finn Delany

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/
SKYCITY Breakers

Shea Ili

Cigna Wellington Saints/
SKYCITY Breakers

Jarrold Kenny

Cairns Taipans

Rob Loe

Cairns Taipans

Jordan Ngatai

Cigna Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

Alex Pledger

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/
Melbourne United

Derone Raukawa

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Ethan Rusbatch

Taylor Hawks

Tohi Smith-Milner

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/
Melbourne United

Reuben Te Rangi

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/
Brisbane Bullets

Mika Vukona

Brisbane Bullets

Coach Paul Henare

Assistant Coaches

Pero Cameron, Michael Fitchett

Manager Andrew Dewhurst

Physiotherapist Anousith Bouaaphone

Massage Therapist Shelley Moana Hiha

Beat Nigeria 110-65

Lost to Australia 73-79

Beat Canada 82-60

Lost to Canada 86-88

Beat Scotland 79-69

Finished third

2019 FIBA WORLD CUP ASIA QUALIFIERS

	WINDOW 1		WINDOW 2	
	G1 vs KOR	G2 vs HKG	G1 vs CHN	G2 vs KOR
	Wellington, New Zealand	Hong Kong, Hong Kong	Dongguan, China	Seoul, South Korea
	Lost to Korea 80-86	Beat HKG 133-74	Beat China 82-73	Beat Korea 93-84
Tom Abercrombie	Y	Y		
Finn Delany		Y	Y	Y
Daniel Fotu*			DNP	Y
Isaac Fotu	Y	Y	Y	Y
Shea Ili	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jarrold Kenny	Y	Y	Y	Y
Tyrell Harrison*				
Isaac Letoa				
Rob Loe	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jordan Ngatai	DNP	Y	Y	Y
Kruz Perrott-Hunt*				
Alex Pledger	Y	Y	Y	Y
Dion Prewster				
Derone Raukawa				
Ethan Rusbatch				
Jack Salt				
Tohi Smith-Milner	DNP	Y	Y	Y
Reuben Te Rangi	Y	Y	Y	Y
Corey Webster	Y	Y	Y	Y
Tai Webster	Y	Y	Y	Y
Tom Vodanovich*				
Mika Vukona	Y			

*Debutant

DNP – listed to play but did not get court time

WINDOW 3		WINDOW 4		WINDOW 5		WINDOW 6		TOTAL PLAYED
G1 vs HKG	G2 vs CHN	G1 vs SYR	G2 vs LBN	G1 vs JOR	G2 vs SYR	G1 vs LBN	G2 vs JOR	
Rotorua, New Zealand	Auckland, New Zealand	Beirut, Lebanon	Rotorua, New Zealand	Christchurch, New Zealand	Wellington, New Zealand	Beirut, Lebanon	Amman, Jordan	
Beat HKG 124-65	Beat China 67-57	Beat Syria 107-66	Beat Lebanon 63-60	Beat Jordan 95-69	Beat Syria 97-74	Beat Lebanon 69-67	Lost to Jordan 80-86	
Y	Y			Y	Y	Y	Y	8
Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y	9
								1
Y	Y	Y	Y					8
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	11
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	12
					Y		Y	2
Y	DNP							1
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	12
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	11
				Y	Y	DNP	DNP	2
				Y	Y	Y		7
Y	Y	Y	DNP					3
					Y			1
		Y		Y	Y			3
Y	Y							2
		Y	Y	Y		DNP	Y	7
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		11
			Y			Y	Y	7
		Y	Y					6
				Y	Y		Y	3
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		8

NEW ZEALAND SELECT MEN'S TEAM

CHINA TOUR – ZONGSHAN, SHUNDE, HANGCHENG

Taylor Brit

Canterbury Rams

Alonzo Burton

Augusta Taranaki Mountainairs

Hyrum Harris

Taylor Hawks

James Hunter

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Michael Karena

Canterbury Rams

Dominique Kelman-Poto

2 Cheap Cars Supercity Rangers

Isaac Letoa

Dartmouth College

Mitchell Newton

Taylor Hawks

Derone Raukawa

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Ethan Rusbatch

Taylor Hawks

Tony Tolovae

Canterbury Rams

Tom Vodanovich

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Coach Paul Henare

Assistant Coaches

Trent Adam, Mark Dickel, Judd Fravell

Manager Andrew Dewhurst

Physiotherapist Hayden Sproat

Japan Friendlies

Auckland

Drew with Japan	74-74
Beat Japan	86-79

China

Zongshan, Shunde, Hangcheng

Beat Cameroon	83-72
Lost to Cameroon	82-85
Beat Montenegro	79-77
Beat Cameroon	122-84
Lost to CBA Team Jiangsu	67-69
Beat Cameroon	83-72





TALL FERNS

XXI COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Jessica Bygate
Sandringham Sabres
Micaela Cocks
Townsville Fire
Antonia Farnworth (nee Edmondson)
Perth Lynx
Deena Franklin
Harbour Breeze
Jordan Hunter
Sturt Sabres
Zara Jillings
Fordham University
Charlisse Leger-Walker
Waikato Wizards/St Peter's School
Chevannah Paalvast
Canberra Capitals
Kalani Purcell
Melbourne Boomers
Erin Rooney
Troistorrents
Josephine Stockill
Sunbury Jets
Natalie Taylor
Brisbane Spartans

Coach Guy Molloy
Assistant Coaches
Jody Cameron, Aik Ho
Manager Denise Beede
Physiotherapist Ariane Carroll
Strength and Conditioning Coach
Gavin Cross

ASIA TOUR

Stella Beck
St Mary's College, California
Jacinta Beckley
Seattle University
Brooke Blair
Harbour Breeze/Idaho State University
Tessa Boagni
California State University, Northridge
Penina Davidson
University of California, Berkeley
Alyssa Hirawani
Waikato Wizards/Murray State College
Ashleigh Karaitiana
Bendigo Spirit
Kalani Purcell
Melbourne Boomers
Akiene-Tera Reed
Harbour Breeze/
Virginia Commonwealth University
Nicole Ruske
Otago Gold Rush

Coach Guy Molloy
Assistant Coaches
Jody Cameron, Aik Ho
Manager Denise Beede
Physiotherapist Ariane Carroll
Strength and Conditioning Coach
Gavin Cross

Japan Friendlies

Lost to Japan	48-98
Lost to Fujitsu Red Wave	66-99
Lost to Japan	64-97

William Jones Cup

Taipei, Taiwan	
Beat India	114-39
Beat South Korea	93-74
Beat Chinese Taipei A	69-62
Beat Chinese Taipei B	88-66
Beat Japan	85-74
Finished first	

Beat Malaysia	86-44
Beat Jamaica	80-49
Beat India	90-55
Beat Mozambique	79-63
Lost to Australia	50-109
Beat Canada	74-58
Finished third	

NEW ZEALAND U18 MEN JUNIOR TALL BLACKS

Flynn Cameron
Gold Coast, AUS
Max Darling
Canterbury
Max De Geest
Canterbury
Tama Faamausili
Manawatu
Nathan Hanna
Otago
Thomas Higgins
Canterbury
James Moors
Harbour
Sam Mennenga
Harbour
Matthew O'Connell
Taranaki
Oscar Oswald
Palmerston North
Kruz Perrott-Hunt
Harbour
Maxim Stephens
Waikato

Coach Gavin Briggs
Assistant Coaches
Leyton Haddleton, Miles Pearce
Manager Charles Maaka
Physiotherapist Dawn Chalmers

FIBA U18 Asia Championships Bangkok, Thailand

Beat Bahrain	94-62
Beat Thailand	89-47
Lost to Australia	62-111
Beat India	109-76
Beat Iran	87-72
Beat China	87-82
Lost to Australia	63-72
Finished second	

NEW ZEALAND AON U18 WOMEN JUNIOR TALL FERNS

Ella Bradley
Waikato
Tayla Dalton
Harbour
Rochelle Fourie
Manawatu
Grace Hunter
Wellington
Sofia Kennedy
Canterbury
Charlisse Leger-Walker
Waikato
Koha Lewis
Waikato
Leah Mafua
Wellington
Olivia O'Neill
Otago
Emilia Shearer
Harbour
Tessa Talo-Tomokino
Harbour
Charlotte Whittaker
North Canterbury

Coach Jody Cameron
Assistant Coaches
Tim Dennis, Leanne Walker
Manager Kate Lacey

FIBA U18 Asia Championships Bangalore, India

Lost to Japan	62-77
Lost to China	58-67
Beat Malaysia	99-32
Lost to Australia	66-82
Beat Chinese Taipei	75-47
Finished fifth	



NEW ZEALAND AON U17 MEN

FIBA U16 Asia Championship*

Foshan, China

Shalom Broughton

Tauranga

Tom Cowie

Southland

Mitchell Dance

Harbour

Haven Dixon

Wellington

Kaino Lepou

Waikato

Jake McKinlay

Palmerston North

Harrison Payne

Waitakere West

Sharne Perham

Rotorua

Te Tūia Rautangata

Waikato

Jaylin To'o

Wellington

Morgan Trott

Taranaki

Marvin Williams-Dunn

Auckland

Coach David Bublit

Assistant Coaches

Doug Courtney, Aaron Young

Manager Delwyn Whale

Beat Hong Kong	124-61
Lost to China	47-83
Beat Malaysia	79-42
Beat Iran	73-69
Lost to Australia	61-86
Beat Philippines	76-60
Finished third	

FIBA U17 World Cup

Rosario and Sante Fe, Argentina

Shalom Broughton

Tauranga

Tom Cowie

Southland

Mitchell Dance

Harbour

Haven Dixon

Wellington

Sam Jenkins

Canterbury

Kaino Lepou

Waikato

Jake McKinlay

Palmerston North

Harrison Payne

Waitakere West

Anzac Risetto

Auckland

Mac Stodart

Canterbury

Ezrah Vaiagfa

Wellington

Marvin Williams-Dunn

Auckland

Coach David Bublit

Assistant Coaches

Doug Courtney, Aaron Young

Manager Delwyn Whale (did not tour),
Dave Mackay (toured with team)

Lost to Egypt	50-64
Lost to Montenegro	56-80
Lost to Canada	61-97
Lost to France	48-88
Lost to Serbia	51-78
Beat China	62-57
Lost to Philippines	51-73
Finished 14th	

NEW ZEALAND AON U17 WOMEN

Ella Bradley

Waikato

Isabelle Cook

Taranaki

Tayla Dalton

Harbour

Madison Hema

Colorado, USA

Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu

Harbour

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato

Tara Manumaleuga

Brisbane, AUS

Helen Matthews

North Canterbury

Kyra Paniora

Queensland

Shauna Povey

Waitakere West

Sharne Pupuke-Robati

Auckland Counties Manukau

Emilee Tahata

Brisbane, AUS

Coach Lori McDaniel

Assistant Coaches Aik Ho, Tania Hunter

Managers Ushma Shah, Kate Lacey

FIBA U17 Women's World Cup

Minsk, Belarus

Lost to Spain	48-83
Lost to Hungary	60-68
Lost to Argentina	52-60
Lost to Australia	37-77
Beat Belarus	73-59
Lost to Mali	64-66 (OT)
Lost to China	66-88
Finished 12th	

*This tournament, to be played in 2017 but postponed to 2018, is the same age group



NEW ZEALAND AON U15 BOYS

Hunter Adam
Canterbury
Joshua Book
Nelson
Junior James De Young
Te Aroha
Tafara Gapare
Wellington
Benjamin Gold
Wellington
Levic Kerr
Auckland
Akiva McBirney-Griffin
Waikato
Sataan Poutasi Tiare Tawera
Auckland
Zach Riley
North Harbour
Ethan Skelton
Waitakere West Auckland
Jeff Thompson
North Harbour
Reegan Trego
Australia

Coach Morgan Maskell
Assistant Coaches
Darron Larsen, Brent Matehaere
Manager Leanne Barrett

NEW ZEALAND AON U15 GIRLS

Reece Anderson
Waikato
Simone Barnard
Harbour
Florence Dallow
Harbour
Zaaliyah Kailahi-Fulu
Harbour
Riana Matiseni
Waitakere West
Hineaupounamu Nuku
Tauranga
Alana Paewai
Waikato
Emma Pugh
Hibiscus Coast
Melika Samia
Hawke's Bay
Breeke Schuler
Te Aroha
Sera Taei
Auckland
Vitolia Tuilave
Tauranga

Coach Natalie Visger
Assistant Coaches
Justine Reed, Kaea Samson
Manager Glenda Kaan

FIBA U15 Oceania Championship Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea

Beat Guam	131-41
Beat Papua New Guinea	163-51
Beat Fiji	105-27
Beat Australia	59-57
Beat Samoa	105-63
Lost to Australia	58-61
Finished second	

FIBA U15 Oceania Championship Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea

Beat Papua New Guinea	108-15
Lost to Australia	34-94
Beat Samoa	65-63
Beat Fiji	86-27
Lost to Australia	30-110
Finished second	

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 OPEN MEN

FIBA 3x3 World Cup

Manila, Philippines

Everard Bartlett

Hawke's Bay

Aaron Bailey-Nowell

Taranaki

Karl Noyer

Auckland

Sam Timmins

Canterbury

Coach Anthony Corban

Lost to Romania 12-16

Lost to Serbia 13-22

Beat Kyrgyzstan 20-15

Lost to Netherlands 15-21

Finished 13th

FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup

Shenzhen, China

Tom Allan

Harbour

Aaron Bailey-Nowell

Taranaki

Rory Fannon

Harbour

Karl Noyer

Harbour

Coach Anthony Corban

Lost to Australia 14-19

Beat Kazakhstan 21-9

Beat China (quarter-final) 21-20

Lost to Mongolia (semi-final) 16-21

Lost to Japan (third place) 20-21

Finished fourth

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 OPEN WOMEN

FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup

Shenzhen, China

Antonia Farnworth (nee Edmondson)

Perth Lynx

Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

Chevannah Paalvast

Canberra Capitals

Kalani Purcell

Melbourne Boomers

Coach Leanne Walker

Beat Malaysia 17-12

Beat China 21-10

Beat Chinese Taipei (quarter-final) 15-11

Beat Australia (semi-final) 20-18

Beat China (final) 14-11

Finished first



NEW ZEALAND 3x3 U18 MEN

Third Summer Youth Olympic Games

Buenos Aires

Joseph Ahie

Wellington

Max De Geest

Canterbury

James Moors

Harbour

Thomas Whyte

Auckland

Coach Karl Noyer

Beat Andorra	21-16
Beat Venezuela	21-15
Lost to Brazil	17-20
Lost to Ukraine	11-21
Finished 11th	

FIBA 3x3 U18 Asia Cup

Cyberjaya, Malaysia

Max De Geest

Canterbury

James Moors

Harbour

Matthew O'Connell

Manawatu

Thomas Whyte

Auckland

Coach Karl Noyer

Beat Sri Lanka	22-3
Beat Turkmenistan	20-13
Beat Japan (quarter-final)	21-20
Beat Mongolia (semi-final)	21-14
Beat China (final)	22-15
Finished first	

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 U18 WOMEN

FIBA 3x3 U18 Asia Cup

Cyberjaya, Malaysia

Kay-Hauata Phillips

Sydney

Briarley Rogers

Tauranga

Emilee Tahata

Brisbane

Arielle Williams

Waikato

Coach Justine Reed

Lost to Chinese Taipei	20-21
Beat Japan	21-18
Beat Iran (quarter-final)	20-13
Beat Indonesia (semi-final)	21-15
Lost to China (final)	12-19
Finished second	



NEW ZEALAND 3x3 MASTERS

3x3 World Tour Masters

Team Auckland

Utsunomiya, Japan

Tom Allan

Aaron Bailey-Nowell

Zac Easthope

Karl Noyer

Manager David Huxford

Lost to Piran (Slovenia)	17-22
Beat Dongguan (China)	21-15
Lost to Ljubljana (Slovenia) (quarter-final)	17-18
Finished seventh	

SAL'S NBL

SEMI-FINAL 1

Cigna Saints 99

LJ Peak 31, Leon Henry 20, Shea Ili 18

Taylor Hawks 73

Angus Brandt 16, Deon Prewster 14, Jarrod Kenny 13

Officials

Dallas Pickering, Ryan Jones, Yalla Edwards

SEMI-FINAL 2

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks 98

Conor Morgan 25, Alex Pledger 22, Orlando Coleman 17

Mike Pero Nelson Giants 93

Finn Delany 26, Damon Heuir 25, Kyle Adnam 15

Officials

Melony Wealleans, Matt Davidson, Gavin Zimmerman

FINAL

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks 98

Reuben Te Rangi 26, Orlando Coleman 17, Derone Raukawa 16

Cigna Saints 96

Shea Ili 27, LJ Peak 23, Jordan Ngatai 21

Officials

Dallas Pickering, Melony Wealleans, Ryan Jones

SAL'S NBL AWARDS 2018

Most Valuable Player

Shea Ili Cigna Saints

NZ Most Valuable Player

Shea Ili Cigna Saints

Regular Season Winners

Cigna Saints

All-Star Five

Jarrad Weeks

SIT Zero fees Southland Sharks

Shea Ili Cigna Saints

Winston Shepard III Canterbury Rams

Finn Delany Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Angus Brandt Taylor Hawks

Keith Carr Trophy

Most Outstanding Guard

Shea Ili Cigna Saints

John Macdonald Trophy

Most Outstanding New Zealand Guard

Shea Ili Cigna Saints

Commissioner's Cup

Most Outstanding Forward

Finn Delany Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Stan Hill Trophy

Most Outstanding New Zealand

Forward/Centre

Finn Delany Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Garry Pettis Memorial Trophy

Leading Individual Rebounder

Kuran Iverson Go Media Jets

Dave Taylor Trophy

Leading Assists

Lindsay Tait

2 Cheap Cars Supercity Rangers

Best Free Throw Percentage

Cigna Saints

Coach of the Year

Jamie Pearlman

Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Referee of the Year

Ryan Jones Auckland

Administrator of the Year

Bill Dahlberg Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Rookie of the Year

Max Darling Canterbury Rams

Alan Bland Memorial Trophy

Leading Individual Scorer

Daishon Knight Go Media Jets





WBC

TIER ONE GRAND FINAL

Otago Gold Rush

Dana Goularte 22, Natalie Visger 14,
Soraya Umaga-Jenson 11

Waikato Wizards

Charlisse Leger-Walker 17,
Alyssa Hirawani 11, Ella Bradley 11

Officials

Rhys Hamilton, Tayla Ammunson,
Callum Welch

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TIER TWO GRAND FINAL

North Canterbury Spirit

Charlotte Whittaker 17,
Billie Watson 17, Tiana Placid 10

Rotorua Lady Vols

Aroha Haumaha 20, Pareunuora
Pene 10, Kararaina Pene 7

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Duran Whiu, Brad Clive

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Tier One Champions

Otago Gold Rush

Tier One Runners-Up

Waikato Wizards

Tier Two Champions

North Canterbury Spirit

Tier Two Runners-Up

Rotorua Lady Vols

Tier One All-Star Five

Penina Davidson

Harbour Breeze

Natalie Taylor Auckland Dream

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards

Nicole Ruske Otago Gold Rush

Dana Goularte Otago Gold Rush

Most Valuable Player

Dana Goularte Otago Gold Rush

Junior Player of the Year

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards

Coach of the Year

Todd Marshall Otago Gold Rush

Tier Two All-Star Five

Jelena Vucinic Nelson Sparks

Aroha Haumaha Rotorua Lady Vols

Billie Warson North Canterbury Spirit

Caoimhe Colgan

North Canterbury Spirit

Charlotte Whittaker

North Canterbury Spirit

NATIONAL TERTIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUCKLAND

MEN'S FINAL

University of Otago **109**
Josh Aitcheson 38, Hamish Robertson 20, Matthew Bardsley 16

Lincoln University **102**
Josiah Williams 33, Ben Williams 16, Ben Bowie 16

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Shelton Harris, Reagan Ashley

Men's Final Team Placings

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

All-Star Five

Josh Aitcheson University of Otago
Fin Argus University of Auckland
Matthew Bardsley University of Otago
Konrad Tota University of Canterbury
Ben Williams Lincoln University

Most Valuable Player

Josh Aitcheson University of Otago

WOMEN'S FINAL

Lincoln University **72**
Connie Poletti 25, Ajiah Pepe 18, Sophie Schrader 16

AUT **60**
Tabitha Jenkins 19, Georgia Agnew 12, Sommer Jean Motufoua 10

Officials

Sasha Nicholson, Connagh McKinstry, Harry Apes

Women's Final Team Placings

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

All-Star Five

Georgia Agnew AUT
Georgia Henare University of Auckland
Tabitha Jenkins AUT
Ajiah Pepe Lincoln University
Connie Poletti Lincoln University

Most Valuable Player

Connie Poletti Lincoln University



National Champions



National Champions

NATIONAL TERTIARY 3x3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHRISTCHURCH

MEN'S FINAL

University of Auckland **21**

Samuel Aruwa, Zac Easthope,
Shay Graham, Lis Haraqia

University of Otago **15**

Josh Aitcheson, Samson Aruwa,
Darcy Knox, Hamish Robertson

Men's Final Team Placings

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

WOMEN'S FINAL

Lincoln University **20**

Caitlin Grice, Ajiah Pepe,
Connie Poletti, Sophie Schrader

University of Canterbury **13**

Lily Nicol, Kaitlyn Stringer,
Laken Wairau, Sapphire Wairau

Women's Final Team Placings

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

WHEELCHAIR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TAURANGA

Division 1 Final Placings

1. Waikato A
2. Canterbury
3. Auckland A
4. Midwest

Division 2 Final Placings

1. Auckland B
2. Northland/BOP
3. Auckland C
4. Waikato B

Tournament Team

Jesse Kawarau Apiti Waikato A
Sheldon Larsen Waikato A
Kauri Murray Auckland A
Mark Sullivan Auckland A
Eamon Wood Canterbury





**National
Champions**



**National
Champions**

U23 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PORIRUA

MEN'S FINAL

Waitaha Canterbury 99
Samuel Smith 26, Sam Lees 25,
Ben Bowie 16

Auckland 80
Thomas Whyte 21, Sam Colenutt 16,
Samuel Aruwa 12

Officials

Tayla Ammunson, Sherhon Martin,
Callum Welch

Most Valuable Player

Sam Lees Waitaha Canterbury

Tournament Team

Dane Brooks
Taranaki
Conor Flanagan
Auckland
Jaylen Gerrand
Harbour
Sam Lees
Waitaha Canterbury
Samuel Smith
Waitaha Canterbury

WOMEN'S FINAL

Waikato 75
Charlisse Leger-Walker 26, Alyssa
Hirawani 18, Kendell Heremaia 14

Waitaha Canterbury 52
Connie Poletti 23, Tessa Boagni 9,
Tessa Stewart Morrison 7

Officials

Sasha Nicholson, Hamish Dale,
Brad Clive

Most Valuable Player

Charlisse Leger-Walker
Waikato

Tournament Team

Tessa Boagni
Waitaha Canterbury
Kendell Heremaia
Waikato
Charlisse Leger-Walker
Waikato
Krystal Leger-Walker
Waikato
Connie Poletti
Waitaha Canterbury



U19 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

NORTH HARBOUR

MEN'S FINAL

Waitaha Canterbury Red 104
Max Darling 27, Max De Geest 22,
Nic Wenmoth 15

Manawatu 77
Matthew O'Connell 26, Oscar Oswald 12,
Jake McKinlay 10

Officials

Tayla Ammunson, Duran Whiu

Most Valuable Player

Max Darling
Waitaha Canterbury Red

Tournament Team

Joeseeph Ahie
Wellington
Max Darling
Waitaha Canterbury Red
Max DeGeest
Waitaha Canterbury Red
Tom Higgins
Waitaha Canterbury Red
Jake Mckinlay
Manawatu
Sam Mennenga
Harbour A
Oscar Oswald
Manawatu
Kruz Perrot-Hunt
Harbour A
Anzac Risseto
Auckland A
Maxim Stephens
Waikato

WOMEN'S FINAL

Waikato 81
Charlisse Leger-Walker 36, Ella Bradley
15, Arielle Williams-Mckay 10

Harbour A 54
Tayla Dalton 17, Rashaan Smith 11,
Jordyn Maddix 9

Officials

Rhys Hamilton, Brad Clive

Most Valuable Player

Charlisse Leger-Walker
Waikato

Tournament Team

Ella Bradley
Waikato
Isabelle Cook
Taranaki
Tayla Dalton
Harbour A
Lauren Hippolie
Canterbury
Mele Latu
Waitakere West
Charlisse Leger-Walker
Waikato
Jordan Maddix
Harbour A
Leah Mafua
Wellington
Sharne Pupuke-Robati
Auckland Counties
Arielle Williams-Mckay
Waikato

U17 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WELLINGTON

BOYS' FINAL

Wellington **95**
Ezekiel Stallworth 22, Ezrah Vaigafa 18,
Tafara Gapare 12

Auckland Premier **90**
Sataan Tawera 26, Robert Coman 18,
Levic Kerr 12

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Brad Clive

Most Valuable Player

Ezrah Vaigafa
Wellington

Tournament Team

Josh Book
Tasman
Robert Coman
Auckland Premier
Tafara Gapare
Wellington
Sam Jenkins
Waitaha Red
Finn Lally
Waikato A
Taine Murray
Harbour A
Michael Ruske
Otago
Ezekiel Stallworth
Wellington
Sataan Tawera
Auckland Premier
Ezrah Vaigafa
Wellington

GIRLS' FINAL

Taranaki **70**
Raquel Sampson 26, Parris Mason 18,
Alix Blyde 12

Waikato **62**
Quaye Walker-Eketone 19, Jayze Lee
Waihi 14, Reese Anderson 14

Officials

Sasha Nicholson, Reagan Ashley

Most Valuable Player

Caitlin O'Connell
Taranaki

Tournament Team

Rochelle Fourie
Manawatu
Waiata Jennings
Rotorua
Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu
Harbour
Parris Mason
Taranaki
Jess Moors
Harbour
Caitlin O'Connell
Taranaki
Melika Samia
Hawke's Bay
Raquel Sampson
Taranaki
Jayzee Lee Waihi
Waikato
Quaye Walker-Eketone
Waikato





U15 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUCKLAND

BOYS' FINAL

Waitakere West Premier 79
Dontae Russo-Nance 23, Tautoko Wynyard 18, Alex Murray 15

Waitaha Red 58
Hunter Adam 16, Thomas Harrison 10, Jack Coulthard 10

Officials
Brendan Douglas, Samuel Roberts

Most Valuable Player
Tautoko Wynyard
Waitakere West Premier

Tournament Team
Hunter Adam
Waitaha Red
Maraki Aumua
Manawatu Black
River Drefers
Auckland
Thomas Harrison
Waitaha Red
Dante Russo Nance
Waitakere West Premier
Ezekiel Priest
Harbour
Billy Tanoa
Manawatu Black
Piripi Tapsell
Capital Gold
Tautoko Wynyard
Waitakere West Premier

GIRLS' FINAL

Capital Gold 86
Tayla-Kei Rahui-Laulau 15, Christina Wen 14, Gina Manila 13

Tauranga A 58
Tylor Burton 13, Taiana Day 12, Te Ahikaa Bidois 12

Officials
Alex Poupoasa, Mikayla Ludlow

Most Valuable Player
Jyordanna Davey
Capital Gold

Tournament Team
Raedeen Blake
Hawke's Bay
Libby Briggs
Otago
Janina Buot
Capital Gold
Savannah Cook
Auckland
Florence Dallow
Harbour
Jyordanna Davey
Capital Gold
Taiana Day
Tauranga A
Alana Paewai
Waikato
Janke Pretorius
Hibiscus Coast
Vitolia Tuilave
Tauranga A

U13 REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

Northern Regional Tournament Auckland

BOYS

A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato A
2. Tauranga A
3. Waikato Country A
4. Harbour A
5. Waitakere West
6. Counties-Manukau Metro
7. Northland
8. Rotorua
9. Auckland Premier
10. Harbour B

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Tauranga B
2. Counties-Manukau Country
3. Auckland Reserves
4. Waikato B
5. Waitakere West
6. Harbour
7. Hibiscus Coast
8. Northland

C Grade Final Team Placings

1. Counties-Manukau Metro Development
2. Harbour Celtics
3. Waikato Country
4. Te Aroha
5. Auckland Development
6. Harbour Development

GIRLS

A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato A
2. Tauranga A
3. Harbour A
4. Rotorua
5. Waitakere West
6. Counties-Manukau Metro

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato B
2. Northland
3. Waikato Country
4. Harbour B
5. Tauranga B
6. Auckland Premier

Central Regional Tournament Lower Hutt

BOYS

A Grade Final Team Placings

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

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Taranaki Country
2. Hawke's Bay B
3. Hutt Valley Green
4. Manawatu Levin
5. Hawke's Bay Wairoa
6. Manawatu B
7. Kapiti Suns
8. Wellington B

C Grade Final Team Placings

1. Porirua
2. New Plymouth
3. Gisborne B
4. Hutt Valley White
5. Hawke's Bay C
6. Taranaki Country B
7. Whanganui
8. Kapiti Suns
9. Manawatu Levin B

GIRLS

A Grade Final Team Placings

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

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Porirua
2. Wellington B
3. Taranaki Country A
4. Hutt Valley Green
5. Kapiti Suns
6. Hawke's Bay B
7. Manawatu Levin
8. Taranaki Country B

Southern Regional Tournament Nelson

BOYS

A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Nelson
2. Canterbury Metro Black
3. Canterbury Metro Red
4. North Canterbury
5. Southland
6. Mid Canterbury
7. Otago
8. Marlborough

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. North Canterbury
2. South Canterbury
3. West Coast
4. Nelson
5. Southland
6. Buller

GIRLS

A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Otago Gold
2. Canterbury Metro
3. North Canterbury White
4. South Canterbury
5. Southland
6. Mid Canterbury

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. West Coast
2. Marlborough
3. Otago Blue
4. North Canterbury Maroon
5. Nelson
6. Buller
7. South Canterbury
8. Southland

SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL 3x3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

TAURANGA

JUNIOR BOYS

Final Team Placings

1. Tauranga Boys' College
2. Scots College
3. Westlake Boys' High School
4. Hastings Boys' High School
5. Hamilton Boys' High School
6. Rotorua Boys' High School
7. Fraser High School
8. Rosmini College Red
9. Pukekohe High School
10. St John's College, Hamilton
11. St Thomas of Canterbury A
12. Rosmini College Blue
13. Rongotai College
14. Te Awamutu College
15. Saint Kentigern College
16. Howick College
17. St Peter's School Cambridge
18. St Thomas of Canterbury B
19. Rotorua Boys' High School B
20. Ashburton College
21. Tai Wananga
22. Rosmini College White
23. Bethlehem College
24. Mt Maunganui College

Championship Final Officials

Taki Bates, Tamati Nicholas

JUNIOR GIRLS

Final Team Placings

1. Westlake Girls' High School Red
2. Te Kura Kokiri Kotiro
3. Rotorua Girls' High School A
4. Westlake Girls' High School Green
5. St Peter's School Cambridge
6. Fraser High School
7. Hamilton Girls' High School
8. Pukekohe High School
9. Rotorua Girls' High School B
10. Kelston Girls' College
11. Waihi College

Championship Final Officials

Bree Grant, Christina Hetcher

SENIOR BOYS

Final Team Placings

1. Saint Kentigern College
2. Rosmini College Red
3. Hamilton Boys' High School
4. Westlake Boys' High School
5. Rongotai College Gold
6. Otago Boys' High School
7. Rotorua Boys' High School
8. Scots College Black
9. Rangitoto College
10. Northcote College
11. Rotorua Boys' High School B
12. Tauranga Boys' College
13. Palmerston North Boys' High Blue
14. Te Aroha College Maroon
15. Te Aroha College Gold
16. Rosmini College Blue
17. St John's College, Hamilton
18. Nayland College
19. Palmerston North Boys' High White
20. Rongotai College Blue
21. Mt Maunganui College
22. Pukekohe High School
23. Fraser High School Blue
24. Te Kura Kokiri Tane
25. Tai Wananga
26. St Peter's School Cambridge
27. Rosmini College White
28. St Thomas of Canterbury A
29. Fraser High School White
30. Scots College Red
31. St Thomas of Canterbury B
32. Hastings Boys' High School
33. Whanganui Collegiate
34. St Paul's Collegiate
35. Kavanagh College
36. Papamoa College
37. Whanganui High School
38. Howick College
39. Aquinas College

Championship Final Officials

Tamatea Bennett, Brad Clive

SENIOR GIRLS

Final Team Placings

1. St Peter's School Cambridge A
2. Massey High School U17
3. Westlake Girls' High School
4. Hamilton Girls' High School
5. Rotorua Girls' High School
6. Kavanagh College
7. Massey High School A
8. Aquinas College
9. Ashburton College
10. Melville High School
11. Saint Kentigern College
12. Hillcrest High School
13. St Peter's School Cambridge Development
14. Tauranga Girls' College
15. Kelston Girls' College

Championship Final Officials

Alex Pou Poassa, Adrian Taylor

SKILL CHALLENGES

Dunk Champion

Shalom Broughton
Saint Kentigern College

3 Point Champion

Miguel Falquez
Northcote College



SCHICK 'A' SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PALMERSTON NORTH

BOYS' FINAL

Stratford High School 97
Morgan Trott 33, Fletcher Jennings 24,
Cameron Trethewey 23

Te Aroha College 75
Leon Van Den Heuvel 27, Nicholas
White 18, Shontayne Dare-Johnson 11

Officials

Te Whareumu Haragao, Adrian Taylor

Most Valuable Player

Morgan Trott
Stratford High School

Tournament Team

Jack Andrew
St Kevin's College
Hirini Edwards
Nga Taiatea Wharekura
Harley Loveridge-Seymour
Opunake High School
Nico Hill
Opunake High School
Willem Ratu
Stratford High School
Te Tuaio Rautangata
Nga Taiatea Wharekura
Sergio Schuler
Te Aroha College
Cameron Trethewey
Stratford High School
Morgan Trott
Stratford High School
Leon van den Heuvel
Te Aroha College

GIRLS' FINAL

Manukura 91
Rochelle Fourie 24, Harata Coleman 21,
Brody Manson 14

Ellesmere College 70
Megan Ellis 29, Samantha Irvine 20,
Kersha Timpson 13

Officials

Alex Poupoasa, Darcy Hika-Munroe

Most Valuable Player

Rochelle Fourie
Manukura

Tournament Team

Talon August
Manukura
Harata Coleman
Manukura
Megan Ellis
Ellesmere College
Rochelle Fourie
Manukura
Samantha Irvine
Ellesmere College
Hineaupounamu Nuku
Te Kura Kokiri
Holly Ratu
Stratford High School
Meesha Ross
Te Aroha College
Dejaan Schuler
Te Aroha College
Rhiannon Utton
Stratford High School

SCHICK 'AA' SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PALMERSTON NORTH

BOYS' FINAL

Rosmini College 114
Kruz Perrott-Hunt 29, Mitchell Dance 20, Kainoa Lepou 17

St Patrick's College Kilbirnie 62
Filimone Waqabaca 17, Jacob Paese 14, Joshua Hori 11

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Duran Whiu, Brad Clive

Most Valuable Player

Mitchell Dance
Rosmini College

Tournament Team

Shalom Broughton
Saint Kentigern College
Mitchell Dance
Rosmini College
Simon Lafaele
St John's College Hamilton
Jake McKinlay
Palmerston North Boys' High School
Taine Murray
Rosmini College
Kruz Perrott-Hunt
Rosmini College
Anzac Risetto
Auckland Grammar School
Jeremiah Savali
St Patrick's College Kilbirnie
Maxim Stephens
Hamilton Boys' High School
Aniwaniwa Tait-Jones
St Patrick's College Kilbirnie

GIRLS' FINAL

St Peter's School Cambridge 92
Charlisse Leger-Walker 35, Ella Bradley 21, Waiata Jennings 19

Hutt Valley High School 51
Leah Mafua 22, Jenna-Rose Mafua 16, Leilani Smith 9

Officials

Apai Apai, Hamish Dale, Reagan Ashley

Most Valuable Player

Charlisse Leger-Walker
St Peter's School Cambridge

Tournament Team

Ella Bradley
St Peter's School Cambridge
Charlisse Leger-Walker
St Peter's School Cambridge
Paris Lokotui
Queen Margaret College
Leah Mafua
Hutt Valley High School
Alana Paewai
St Peter's School Cambridge
Sharne Pupuke-Robati
Mt Albert Grammar School
Jordan Rangitawa
Hutt Valley High School
Emma Shearer
Westlake Girls' High School
Riva Walker-Pitman
Hamilton Girls' High School
Charlotte Whittaker
St Andrew's College





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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.

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IRD Number

13-966-796

Status

Incorporated Society

Auditors

Grant Thornton New Zealand

Bankers

ANZ Bank

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions			
Gaming Trust funding	6	515,522	372,161
Other grants and donations		177,790	63,483
Sport New Zealand Group funding	12	740,000	668,374
Sports Betting Commission		2,082,181	1,969,584
Sponsorship	11	1,261,080	839,429
Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions		4,776,573	3,913,030
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Interest		19,591	14,130
Membership fees		212,000	196,881
Revenue from providing services		1,972,965	1,378,458
Other revenue		128,884	95,766
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		2,333,440	1,685,235
Total Revenue		7,110,014	5,598,265
Expenses			
Employee-related costs		1,618,136	1,420,403
Administration costs	7	818,967	654,916
Provision of services to members		4,350,550	3,207,519
Sponsorship in kind		339,334	342,656
Total Expenses		7,126,987	5,625,493
Total Expenses		7,126,987	5,625,493
Total Deficit		(16,973)	(27,227)
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		(16,973)	(27,227)

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 2018

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Opening Balance	908,559	935,786
Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Deficit for the year	(16,973)	(27,227)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	(16,973)	(27,227)
Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	891,586	908,559
Total Equity	891,586	908,559

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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Basketball New Zealand Inc
As at 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		542,494	420,650
Term deposit		125,000	250,000
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	198,593	180,634
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	396,567	315,009
Accrued income		37,419	8,257
Prepayments		89,245	47,027
Stock		31,632	16,126
Bartercard account	14	5,712	7,072
Total Current Assets		1,426,662	1,244,775
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	15	116,814	136,456
Total Non-current Assets		116,814	136,456
Total Assets		1,543,476	1,381,231
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		419,864	227,269
GST payable		68,132	40,404
Unearned income		80,375	144,360
Employee entitlements		83,519	60,639
Total Current Liabilities		651,890	472,672
Total Liabilities		651,890	472,672
Net Assets		891,586	908,559
Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity			
Accumulated revenue and expense		891,586	908,559
Total Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity		891,586	908,559



Greg Williamson Chair
28 March 2019



Ian Potter Chief Executive Officer
28 March 2019

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Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2018

	2018 \$	2017 \$
Cashflow		
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was Provided From:		
Receipts from exchange transactions	3,297,863	1,331,284
Receipts for membership fees	212,000	217,652
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	2,010,504	3,699,569
Receipts from grants	1,035,812	469,793
Interest	19,591	14,138
Total Cash was Provided From:	6,575,770	5,732,435
Cash was Applied To:		
Payments to suppliers	(4,934,021)	(3,999,376)
Payments to employees	(1,595,256)	(1,426,191)
Total Cash was Applied To:	(6,529,277)	(5,425,567)
Total Cash from Operating Activities	46,493	306,868
Cashflow from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied To:		
Purchase of property, plant & equipment	(49,649)	(53,884)
Disposal/(acquisition) of term deposit	125,000	(250,000)
Total Cash was Applied To:	75,351	(303,884)
Total Cashflow from Investing Activities	75,351	(303,884)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash Held	121,844	2,984
Add opening cash balance	420,650	417,666
Ending Cash to Carry Forward	542,494	420,650
Bank and cash	542,494	420,650

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

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2018

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 Inc 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 28 March 2019.

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

Sponsorship is amounts received from external entities who provide funding for basketball events, teams and tournaments. Sponsorship revenue is recognised at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, to the extent that performance obligations have been met.

Sponsorship in-kind includes basketballs 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 are 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

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Basketball New Zealand Inc
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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.

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 stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes the purchase consideration and other costs incurred in bringing the stock to its present location and condition. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less any applicable selling expenses.

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Basketball New Zealand Inc
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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 which 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	
		2018	2017
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

	2018	2017
New Zealand Community Trust	190,192	124,212
Lion Foundation	100,000	75,000
Infinity Foundation	10,000	5,000
Four Winds Trust	158,747	144,557
Pelorus Trust	12,000	3,000
Pub Charity	25,583	18,392
Bendigo Valley Trust	-	2,000
Rotorua Energy Trust	15,000	-
Youthtown	4,000	-
Total Gaming Machine Grants	515,522	372,161

7. Administration Costs

	2018	2017
Accounting fees	-	203
Audit fees	16,000	17,855
Audit fees – other	-	-
Doubtful debts	2,502	10,160
Bad debts	1,105	901
Legal & consultancy fees	44,311	34,647
Office expenses	119,681	85,550
Office rent	65,515	64,855
Marketing and communications	276,175	177,905
Telecommunications and IT/website	62,164	79,751
Travel/accommodation/meetings	138,235	105,570
Membership fees	23,930	21,843
Depreciation	69,290	55,607
BBNZ Events Ltd	59	68
Total Operating Costs	818,967	654,916

8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

	2017	2017
Accounts receivable	207,440	190,794
Provision for doubtful debts	(8,847)	(10,160)
Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions	198,593	180,634

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9. Receivables from Non-Exchange Transactions

	2018	2017
Sport Betting Commission	396,567	315,009
Total Receivables from Non-Exchange Transactions	396,567	315,009

10. Revenue from Providing Services

	2018	2017
Exchange Transactions		
National development programmes	627,938	590,074
National events & tournaments	1,090,913	644,232
National Basketball League	254,114	144,152
	1,972,965	1,378,458

11. Sponsorship

	2018	2017
Sponsorship	921,747	496,773
Sponsorship in-kind	339,333	342,656
	1,261,080	839,429

12. Sport New Zealand Group Funding

	2018	2017
Sport New Zealand	590,000	531,000
High Performance Sport NZ	150,000	137,374
	740,000	668,374

13. Provision of Services to Members

	2018	2017
High performance programme	1,105,459	881,029
National events & tournaments	1,544,467	878,574
National development programmes	1,376,383	1,139,286
National Basketball League	324,241	308,630
	4,350,550	3,207,519

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 shown separately from the bank accounts.

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15. Property, Plant and Equipment

	2018	2017
Building Works		
Building works at cost	34,103	34,103
Building works accumulated depreciation	(27,164)	(21,480)
Total Building Works	6,939	12,623
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment at cost	99,634	82,667
Computer equipment accumulated depreciation	(74,802)	(55,236)
Total Computer Equipment	24,832	27,430
Motor Vehicles		
Motor vehicles at cost	15,913	15,913
Motor vehicles accumulated depreciation	(7,980)	(6,357)
Total Motor Vehicles	7,933	9,556
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Office furniture and equipment at cost	230,098	202,415
Office furniture and equipment accumulated depreciation	(153,088)	(115,669)
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	77,010	86,746
Team Uniforms		
Team uniforms at cost	38,395	38,395
Team uniforms accumulated depreciation	(38,295)	(38,295)
Total Team Uniforms	100	100
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	116,814	136,456

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Property, Plant and Equipment Reconciliation

	2018	2017
Building Works		
Opening balance	12,623	18,308
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(5,684)	(5,685)
Total Building Works	6,939	12,623
Computer Equipment		
Opening balance	27,431	27,472
Additions	22,072	19,223
Disposals	(106)	-
Depreciation	(24,565)	(19,264)
Total Computer Equipment	24,832	27,430
Motor Vehicles		
Opening balance	9,556	11,179
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(1,623)	(1,623)
Total Motor Vehicles	7,933	9,556
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Opening balance	86,746	79,874
Additions	27,681	34,662
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(37,417)	(27,790)
Prior year adjustment	-	-
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	77,010	86,746
Team Uniforms		
Opening balance	100	1,456
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	-	(1,356)
Total Team Uniforms	100	100
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	116,814	136,456

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16. Operating Lease

	2018	2017
Later than one year	77,679	46,619
Later than one year and no later than five years	206,375	10,079
Total Operating Lease	284,054	56,698

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 30 September 2022.

17. Related Parties

Brian Yee, one of the Board members, is the owner of MSH Consulting. During the year \$28,157 (2017: \$7,850) was paid to MSH Consulting for services rendered.

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body, which comprises the Board and Chief Executive Officer. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board. The aggregate remuneration and number of key management personnel are as follows:

Key Management Remuneration

	2018	2017
Total remuneration	186,551	180,961
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

	2018	2017
Receivables from exchange transactions	198,593	180,634
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	396,567	315,009
Bank and cash/(bank overdraft)	542,494	420,650
Investments – term deposit	125,000	250,000
Total Loans and Receivables	1,262,654	1,166,293

Financial Liabilities

	2018	2017
Trade and other payables	419,864	227,269
Unearned income	80,375	144,360
Employee entitlements (wages, annual leave, etc.)	83,519	60,639
Total Financial Liabilities	583,758	432,268

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19. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments at balance date (2017:\$nil).

20. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at balance date (2017:\$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 (2017: \$nil).

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Independent Auditor's Report

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Report on the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated (the "Group") on pages 57 to 71 which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018, 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 as at 31 December 2018 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 for 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.

Our firm carries out other assignments for the Group in the area of other assurance engagements. The firm has no other interest in the Group.

Other Information Other than the 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. The Annual Report is expected to be made available to use after the date of this auditor's report.

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.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above when it becomes available and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

When we read the Annual report, if we conclude that there is a material misstatement therein, we are required to communicate the matter to those charged with governance and request remediation thereof.

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 ISAs (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 financial statements is located on the External Reporting Board's website at: <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-7/>

Restriction on use of our report

This report is made solely to the members of the Group, 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

05 April 2019

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 Fellow of the Institute of Directors. He brings extensive leadership and strategic experience gained through senior management roles and directorships with prominent New Zealand businesses and national sporting bodies.

Des is currently a council member of the Waikato Institute of Technology and a trustee of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Trust.



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 director of Primary ITO. She is also 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

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.

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FIBA REPRESENTATION

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
Dr Peter Burt	FIBA Medical Commission

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
Leonard King	General Manager High Performance
James Liberona-Feek	Tournaments Coordinator
Vicki Lienert	Executive Assistant/Office Coordinator
Melinda Hodgson	National Team Operations Manager – Senior Teams
David Huxford	3x3 and National Events Manager
Nikolay Mikhalchuk	National Team Operations and Asia Relationship Manager
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 – left September 2018)
Jeff Thomas	New Zealand Basketball Foundation (part-time – from September 2018)
Natu Taufale	Coach Development Director
Maree Taylor	Tournaments and Leagues Manager
Joe Wallace	Communications Manager
Melony Wealleans	Referee Development Manager

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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

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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)
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