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FROM THE CHAIR AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Greg Williamson
Chair



Iain Potter
Chief Executive

At the time of this Annual Report going to print, New Zealand and nations around the world were adapting to major economic and social change as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. This Annual Report has been left as it was originally written, before COVID-19. It covers how BBNZ finished 2019, with insight into the priorities that were being planned before 2020 began.

During 2019 basketball in New Zealand was elevated further, becoming one of New Zealand's major sports. More people played in Basketball New Zealand (BBNZ) tournaments than ever before, demand for the game on New Zealand's screens increased, and commercial growth saw a surplus after two previous years of small deficits.

The game thrived at almost every level and there is much to celebrate, but also much we can improve. Our vision of a 'hoop in the heart of every neighbourhood' will be realised if we can continue progressing, but we must remain vigilant and prioritise sustainability.

Basketball is New Zealand's second most played sport at secondary school, with 13% growth in the last five years (2015-2019). The statistics show Kiwi males are flocking to the game like never before. Yet we are still struggling to see the same rate of growth among females. BBNZ has become more proactive in appealing to female players with the creation of the Girls Got Game programme, increasing our promotion and service of the women's teams and leagues, and pushing to get more women's stories in the New Zealand media spotlight. To encourage more girls to play basketball, we must tailor the game for them, basing the game in the early years on fun and friends, with less emphasis on competition. Seeing more female basketballers remains a big goal and one we hope the whole basketball community works towards.

Overall, 2019 was another year of great demand. BBNZ ran 23 events with many resulting in record registrations and playing numbers. A big thanks to our tournaments team and supporting partners for doing a superb job putting on these great occasions – creating memorable experiences for teams and the crowds that attend.

Basketball in New Zealand is capturing more fans every year. Overseas basketball entertainment such as the NBA and the Australian NBL helps, but our New Zealand leagues and events are also growing a reliable fanbase. The Sal's NBL is a great example of this. Five years ago, BBNZ put in place a strategy to grow viewership and commercial interest. With investment, working closely with media partners and sponsors, and taking back the administration of the league, the Sal's NBL now has a major sponsor and a robust broadcast deal. Now we need to think of the next five years and the many challenges the league still faces.

To add to the growth opportunities, in 2019 BBNZ announced a new NBL Women's League to replace the Women's Basketball Championship (WBC). This is an innovative move to raise the brand and awareness of the Women's League. The new league will be a step up, but one that is important for the women's game to thrive.

The MBO Tall Blacks and Sky Sport Tall Ferns enjoyed another significant boost in coverage, especially at the FIBA World Cup for the men and at the Pre-Olympic Qualifier for the women. This coverage is helping BBNZ commercially and building the profiles of our elite players, with the hope that they will become household names and ambassadors for our sport. Internationally, the New Zealand teams' profiles grew, especially the Tall Blacks, who were incredible and yet so unlucky at the FIBA World Cup. They received amazing coverage in China and were one of only three teams to get prime time live coverage of their pool games on China's largest free-to-air sports channel – CCTV5.

The team's performance was inspirational, playing a fast-paced game where every player was a shooting threat. The exciting style saw the Tall Blacks stun Turkey, Montenegro and

Japan, and come close to beating Brazil and Greece. These results delighted our sponsors and also helped lift our brand's presence in this large market, one we hope to continue working within.

BBNZ took on the challenge of hosting a FIBA Pre-Olympic Qualifying event featuring the Tall Ferns. The team did all that was asked of them by winning two of their three games, including a stunning performance against South Korea. Unfortunately, Korea unexpectedly beating China saw the Tall Ferns Olympic dream halted due to a points count back. Still, the event was a brilliant step up for the women's game.

Despite the cost pressures of hosting a major women's event in November, taking back the administration of the NBL, and sending 24 teams to compete overseas, a surplus of \$251,232 was achieved. This is vital to help build our reserves and, therefore, the long-term sustainability of the organisation.

We benefitted from adding more sponsors, including selling properties like the Tall Ferns naming rights to Sky Sport, adding a host of backers to the Tall Blacks support, and seeing Major Events, Sport NZ and the TAB help fund projects, alongside other sponsors and Community Trusts.

A lack of meaningful high performance funding was again a topic of discussion with politicians, government officials and other stakeholders. BBNZ has positioned basketball as well as possible as the Government reviews the future of high performance funding. The outcome, which will be known in late 2020, will depend on the Government accepting a wider definition of sporting success. They share our view that inspiring New Zealanders should not be limited to an Olympic medal every four years, so we are hopeful.

Funding senior elite teams is not just a challenge for BBNZ. The realities of sending teams to Oceania, Asia and world events in both 5x5 and 3x3 is difficult at an age group level too. A great deal of support comes from the many parents whose children are selected to represent their country. The costs of this opportunity are high. The families that support these kids are the big drivers of our age group programmes. Add to that all the support from volunteers, coaches, officials and referees, especially those in the regions who help our Associations – all deserve our sincere thanks.

And to our partners in the game across New Zealand and our 36 Associations – we are in this together! Thank you for

your dedication to basketball. Everything you do in your region helps drive it at a national level. Thanks to the staff within each Association and their volunteers who help us put on tournaments and other events. We understand it is more work on top of an already busy life, but the needs of a rapidly growing player population make this a necessary task – thank you all.

Finally, thanks to a very hard-working team at BBNZ who continue to make more things happen, often without added resources.



Greg Williamson
Chair



Iain Potter
Chief Executive





2019 HIGHLIGHTS

BROADCASTING

MAJOR INCREASE IN LIVE COVERAGE THROUGH SKY SPORT, STUFF AND MĀORI TV

- Tall Ferns at Asia Cup and Pre-Olympic Qualifiers in Auckland.
- Tall Blacks tour of Japan, Australia and China.
- Schick Championships.
- Aon U17 Grand Finals.
- WBC Grand Final.
- Sal's NBL.



GENERAL

19 BBNZ AWARDS

presented at sold out event in Wellington.

14 KIWIS

Record 14 Kiwis invited to 'Basketball Without Borders' camp. Charlis Leger-Walker and Samuel Mennenga go to the NBA Global Camp.

Burton Shipley named Vice President of FIBA.



122 KIWI BASKETBALLERS

on college scholarships abroad.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

BBNZ awarded FIBA's 'President's Award' for positive impact on basketball, and commitment and contributions to the region (Oceania).

WBC



CROWNED DIVISION 1 CHAMPIONS

A record **22 former or current Tall Ferns** played during the season.

146% increase

22 livestreamed games, 64,931 views (146% increase in viewership).

SKY SPORT AND STUFF

broadcast the grand final for the first time.

AGE GROUP TEAMS

U17 NATIONAL TEAMS

Both U17 national teams **won silver medals** at **U17 FIBA Oceania Championships**.

Both qualified to compete in 2020 U18 FIBA Asia Championships.

Junior Tall Blacks **beat Lithuania, Senegal and Philippines** during the U19 FIBA World Cup.

Junior Tall Blacks received an **official invitation** to prestigious **Albert Schweitzer Tournament in Germany**.

COMMERCIAL

sky SPORT

Sky Sport signed major broadcasting agreement and became naming rights sponsor for Tall Ferns.



Sal's Authentic New York Pizza signed up as naming rights sponsor of NBL for another four years.

MBO, Security Placements, Peak and Go Orange continue support of **Tall Blacks** through to the **FIBA World Cup**.

ATEED and Major Events major backers of Tall Ferns Olympic Qualifying event.

3X3

TEAM SWISH

won the **Open Men's FIBA 3x3 World Tour Qualifier** and played at FIBA World Tour Masters in China.

3x3 OPEN MEN

qualified to participate in the **Olympic Qualifying Tournament in 2020**.

3x3 OPEN WOMEN

won **bronze** at the **FIBA 3x3 World Cup Qualifier** in Puerto Rico. Qualified for the World Cup.

3X3.EXE PREMIER

New Zealand joined 3x3.EXE Premier League (world's largest 3x3 league – four countries, 12 conferences, 72 teams). **New Zealand's Swish.EXE won bronze.**

3x3 QUEST TOUR VISITED SEVEN CITIES.

U18 WOMEN

won **silver** at FIBA U18 3x3 World Cup.

sky SPORT TALL FERNS

Olympic qualifying series held in Auckland, with Sky Sport Tall Ferns, Philippines, South Korea and China playing.
First Tall Ferns event in New Zealand for four years.

Tall Ferns won silver at William Jones Cup.

TOURNAMENTS



**BBNZ RAN
23 SCHOOL
& AGE GROUP
EVENTS
844 TEAMS
8,332 PLAYERS**



Record entries for
**Schick Secondary
Schools National
Premierships.**

**199 SCHOOLS
393 TEAMS**

Schick Championships attended
by NCAA college scouts.

Record entries for **3x3 secondary
schools champs** – 128 teams.

**U15, U17, U19
AON** nationals watched by
114,525 people.

SAL'S NBL

111,630 ATTENDANCE



**win the 2019
Sal's NBL**

and go through 2020
undefeated.

467,952 livestream views across
Stuff and NZNBL.basketball.

17 GAMES

broadcast live on Sky Sport, reaching
an **estimated 1.1 million people.**



MBO TALL BLACKS

part of the FIBA World Cup in China.
Eight cities, 80 games, 800,000
spectators. Event shown in 190 territories
around the world. Seventy broadcasters,
viewership of more than 3 billion people.

Finn Delany played for **Dallas
Mavericks** during NBA Summer League.

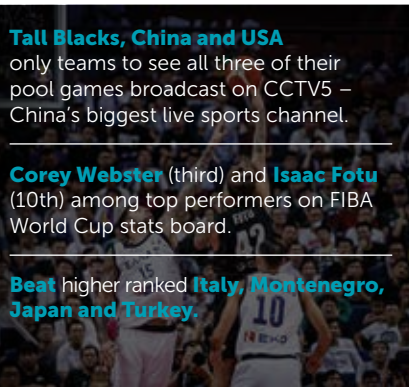
24th in the FIBA world rankings.
Moved up 14 places.

Tall Blacks, China and USA

only teams to see all three of their
pool games broadcast on CCTV5 –
China's biggest live sports channel.

Corey Webster (third) and **Isaac Fotu**
(10th) among top performers on FIBA
World Cup stats board.

Beat higher ranked **Italy, Montenegro,
Japan and Turkey.**



COMMUNITY BASKETBALL

13% NZ **secondary
schools** basketball
participation grows
13% (2015-2019).

**KIWI HOOPS
PARTICIPATION
INCREASES 220%
IN FIVE YEARS**

2015	7,185
2016	11,075
2017	14,423
2018	19,190
2019	23,042

57 Kiwi Hoops **coaching
courses** delivered
nationally.

**COMMUNITY
COACHING**

26 community coaching courses
delivered nationally by BBNZ's team
of **14 coach developers.**

All **head coaches** at national age group
championships became **accredited**
as completing **BBNZ community
coaches course.**



launched with 10
Associations delivering the
programme in partnership
with WBC teams.
**More than 1,000 new
players participated in
the first year.**

HOOPS IN SCHOOLS

project expanded into Bay of Plenty.
Projects in progress in Manawatu and
Hawke's Bay.

SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS GROWTH

Channel/Brand	2019 Growth	Channel/Brand	2019 Growth
@BasketballNZ	11.8%	@TallFerns	421.6%
@BasketballNZ	13.8%	@TallFerns	21.4%
@BasketballNZ	67.8%	@TallFerns	70.9%
@TallBlacks	205.5%	@NZNBL	38.5%
@TallBlacks	44.9%	@NZNBL	164.8%
@TallBlacks	86.2%	@NZNBL	108.8%

NATIONAL TEAMS

MBO TALL BLACKS



TALL BLACKS
New Zealand

The key focus for the MBO Tall Blacks in 2019 was competing at the FIBA World Cup in China.

Although the Tall Blacks spot at the 2019 FIBA World Cup was confirmed after a successful qualification window in November 2018, one Asia Cup Qualification window remained in February 2019. The Tall Blacks travelled to Lebanon and Jordan. Led by Tom Abercrombie, the Tall Blacks broke Lebanese hearts with a clutch 69-67 victory in Beirut, notching their 10th consecutive FIBA World Cup qualifying win. However, they could not withstand a Jordanian surge, going down 86-80 in Amman. Despite this loss the team finished top of Group E in Asia, with an overall 10-win, two-loss campaign.

Just weeks out from the beginning of their World Cup campaign, the team was tested by losing long-time captain Mika Vukona and Reuben Te Rangi to injury, leaving Head Coach Paul Henare with some tough selection decisions. Following an intensive camp, 14 players were selected to play Japan, Canada and a Four Nations Tournament in China prior to the World Cup.

First up were Japan, with two games in Chiba and Kawasaki. Japan was quick out of the blocks and the Tall Blacks found themselves trailing 18-2 midway through the first quarter and did not recover, going down 99-89 in game one. In emphatic fashion, the Tall Blacks redeemed themselves 48 hours later in Kawasaki, with a comprehensive 104-87 win.

From Japan it was on to Sydney to face a star-studded Canadian side. The first game proved to be a reality check for the young side, going down 122-88. The second game 24 hours later was a different story, with the Tall Blacks showing tremendous courage

to take Canada to overtime before losing 103-100. Corey Webster was outstanding, leading all scorers with 33 points.

Leaving Tom Vodanovich and 17-year-old Taine Murray in Sydney, the final team departed to China for the Four Nations Tournament where they played three games in three days against France, Serbia and Italy.

The Tall Blacks pushed world number three France for the majority of their game. However, a difficult third quarter saw France pile on 18 points, leading to a 95-81 defeat for the Kiwis.

The Tall Blacks had another fierce workout the next night against one of the World Cup favourites – world number four ranked Serbia. While the Tall Blacks struggled to match up to the size of the European heavyweights, they stayed in touch with their much-vaunted opponents through large parts of the game, eventually going down 88-78. The Tall Blacks then rounded out their World Cup preparation with a superb victory over world number 13 ranked Italy, 88-82.

The opening pool game at the World Cup was against the world ranked number 12 Brazil team. The Tall Blacks delivered an up-tempo game and an all-court offence. Corey Webster was a dominant figure with 17 points, including five three-pointers. But defensive lapses and Brazil finding hot hands hurt the Kiwis in the

third quarter. The 28-12 score in that 10-minute period proved the difference in the match, with the Tall Blacks going down 102-94.

The Tall Blacks controlled game two against Montenegro for a comfortable 93-83 win. Webster (25p, 6r, 7a) and Isaac Fotu (20p, 7r) led the Tall Blacks with pride, both coming up big when needed most.

The Tall Blacks bowed out of contention at the FIBA World Cup in a 103-97 defeat to the world's number eight ranked Greek team. The loss left the Tall Blacks third in Group F and consigned to fight for placings 17 to 32.

The two final games at the World Cup showed how far this team had come, defeating Japan by a massive 30-point margin. The Tall Blacks then secured a memorable first ever win over Turkey to wrap up their World Cup campaign, finishing 19th overall.

FIBA's updated world rankings saw the Tall Blacks jump 14 places to be ranked 24th in the world. This is deserved reward for their performances over the past two years. The World Cup showed that the Tall Blacks belong on the world stage alongside the world's best teams, earning plenty of respect along the way.

Looking to 2020, the Tall Blacks begin their Asia Cup qualification process in February and head to a FIBA Olympic Qualifying Tournament in June.





SKY SPORT TALL FERNS

sky SPORT



TALL FERNS
New Zealand

In 2019, FIBA introduced a new women's competition system to qualify for pinnacle events. Adding to the usual September Asia Cup window, the Sky Sport Tall Ferns now compete in a November and February window of tournaments to qualify for upcoming Olympic Games or FIBA World Cups.

It meant an exciting year for the Tall Ferns with a tour of Asia and competing in FIBA's Asia Cup before heading to the Olympic pre-qualifying tournament in November.

Their first stop was Taiwan's William Jones Cup. Returning to this event in 2019 as reigning champions sparked a new element of expectation and pressure for the Tall Ferns. They made easy work of pool play, with convincing wins against the Philippines (106-72), South Korea (73-61), and Chinese Taipei A (86-68) and B (97-78).

The four wins set up a showdown with Japan, with the winners to be crowned champions. Despite consistent performances from Stella Beck, Micaela Cocks, Penina Davidson and captain Kalani Purcell the Tall Ferns had to settle for silver, going down 95-63 to Japan. Overall, it was an excellent campaign for the Tall Ferns, winning four of five games and introducing six new players to the demands of international basketball.

Just prior to the FIBA Asia Cup, Sky Sport announced its backing of the Tall Ferns as naming rights sponsor, showing that New Zealand women's basketball is gaining momentum.

For the FIBA Asia Cup in India, Head Coach Guy Molloy selected a balanced team, with senior players Cocks, Antonia Farnworth, Natalie Taylor and Chevannah Paalvast complementing rookies Ella Fotu and Amy West.

In their opening game the Tall Ferns lost 67-44 to China, with Cocks the only New Zealand player in double figures (10p). Game two saw the Ferns suffering a big defeat to Australia, 82-44. Farnworth (12p) and Cocks (10p) led the scoring for the Tall Ferns, but Australia's relentless defence meant no other players threatened double figures.

In their final pool game, the Tall Ferns pulled away in the second half to record a comfortable 75-57 win against the Philippines.

Up against South Korea in a qualifying semi-final game, play began at a ferocious pace with both teams employing denial defence. The Tall Ferns battled away defensively in only giving up 58 points but were unable to convert vital free throws and other scoring opportunities, going down 58-52.

The loss to South Korea meant the Tall Ferns were up against Chinese Taipei in the playoff for fifth and sixth. With a number of standout performances (including Cocks 18p and Taylor 12p), the Kiwis won 71-56 to take fifth place.

With support from New Zealand Major Events, Sky Sport and Auckland Tourism, Events and Economic Development (ATEED), BBNZ successfully won the bid to host one of the FIBA Olympic pre-qualifying tournaments in Asia. For the first time since 2015, the Tall Ferns played in front of home fans, taking on China, Korea and the Philippines.

Needing to finish in the top two to progress to the next stage of Olympic qualifying, the Tall Ferns demolished the Philippines in their first game, 114-54. Outstanding performances from Ashleigh Karaitiana (17p) and Purcell (21p, 5r, 4a – Purcell's highest points haul in the black singlet) in their second game against China were to no avail as the Tall Ferns went down 94-71. Despite the loss, the Tall Ferns Olympic hopes were still alive

– a win by 12 points or more against Korea would secure their passage to the final Olympic qualification tournament in February.

In front of a diverse crowd with fans from all four nations the Tall Ferns made the perfect start, winning the opening quarter by 13 points to lead 21-8 at the first break. Inspirational play from Purcell (16p, 10r, 6a) at the back end of the second quarter ensured the Tall Ferns entered half-time with a 37-28 lead. The Kiwis were still five points ahead at the start of the fourth, but when Purcell scored with a long three the lead was 61-50 and the targeted 12-point-plus victory was tantalisingly close. With four minutes to play, Korea scored on consecutive plays to close to within seven (65-58). A Beck drive made it 69-60 but Korea found a triple to trim New Zealand's lead to 69-63 with under two minutes to play. The Tall Ferns pressed, looking for extra possession, but time was their enemy, finishing on top to beat Korea 69-65.

The Tall Ferns had recorded one of the most notable victories in New Zealand women's international basketball history, but the margin of victory was not enough to carry them to the next stage of Olympic qualification.

The Tall Ferns progress and standards are rising and the thrilling action on court displayed just how far this team has come. The last five years have shown much growth and momentum in the Tall Ferns programme and these milestones and learnings are crucial to future campaigns. Interest in the women's game is increasing and playing on home soil gave the New Zealand public a taste of the inspiring and talented women who represent the Tall Ferns. The team was also highly visible through the new Girls Got Game programme, which was strongly supported by the players through school visits during the New Zealand campaign.



JUNIOR TALL BLACKS

Gaining second place at the FIBA U18 Asian Championships in 2018 qualified the Junior Tall Blacks to compete at the FIBA U19 World Cup in Greece in 2019 – only the second time this has been achieved by a New Zealand team.

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In the first pool game the Junior Tall Blacks lost to eventual world champions, USA, 111-71. Despite the loss, James Moors played well (14p, 5r) and Flynn Cameron had a well-balanced game (11p, 3r, 6a).

In the second pool game, the team was able to overcome pressure from Africa's leading basketball nation, Senegal. In a dramatic finish to the game, the Junior Tall Blacks defensive effort helped secure a 66-64 victory. Max Darling had a strong performance with his double-double (13p, 13r).

In the final pool game, the Junior Tall Blacks went head to head with the European powerhouse of Lithuania. The Kiwis showed determination from the start and logged a top-level performance, taking the win 77-75. Five players finished in double digits with Darling scoring a game high 17 points and taking 11 rebounds.

From there the Junior Tall Blacks took on Mali. Mali took control of the game from the start, proving to be faster and more athletic than the Junior Tall Blacks, taking the game 77-62. Samuel Mennenga was the best Kiwi player of the game, finishing with 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Junior Tall Blacks then lost to Argentina (84-79) and beat Senegal (87-71) and the Philippines (76-70), leaving them with a final placing of 13th.

Head Coach Gavin Briggs was proud of the team's effort and overall performance during the tournament. "You don't play teams like USA and Lithuania every day. We worked really hard to get on top at the international level and I am proud of my team and the way they performed at the highest possible level," he said.



NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS U17

The Aon U17 national teams both travelled to New Caledonia for the FIBA U17 Oceania Championships.

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The Aon U17 boys lost to Australia in pool play (86-63), but dominated the rest of the competition beating Samoa 78-37 and Guam 104-19.

In the semi-final, the New Zealanders gave Samoa no chances, winning the game 95-37. Helped by double-doubles from Mac Stodart (18p, 10r) and Reihana Maxwell-Topia (11p, 11r), as well as 16 points from Connor Ngan, the Kiwis eased their way to a grand final showdown with Australia.

Australia again proved to be too strong in the final, taking the game 85-56. Stodart led the scoring for New Zealand with 15 points, while Harrison Payne added 12 points, five rebounds and two steals.

The Aon U17 girls, led by dynamic guard Arielle Williams, also made it to the final against Australia.

The Aussies proved their dominance again, beating New Zealand 88-41. Emilee Tahata finished top of the Kiwi scorers with eight points, while Williams scored seven points.

While losing in the final was hard for both teams, finishing second is an excellent effort, especially as the results earned both teams the right to participate in the FIBA U18 Asian Championships in 2020. The top four teams from that tournament will advance to the FIBA U19 World Cup in 2021.

Congratulations to those New Zealanders nominated by BBNZ to attend International Elite Junior Camps in 2019 (see page 16).



FIBA AND NBA BASKETBALL WITHOUT BORDERS

BBNZ again worked with FIBA and the NBA to nominate a number of our national junior athletes for elite international camps.

These are exclusive events where players get to experience playing alongside some of the world's best young talent, as well as benefitting from leading international coaches and star players. In 2019, the following players were selected.

NBA Basketball Without Borders Global Camp: NBA All-Star Game Charlotte, North Carolina

Sam Mennenga
Harbour Basketball Association

Charlis Leger-Walker
Waikato Basketball Association

Junior NBA Asia Camp Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Donte Russo Nance
Waitakere Basketball Association

Lilly Taulelei
Wellington Basketball Association

Junior NBA Global Camp Orlando, Florida

Dontae Russo-Nance
Waitakere Basketball Association

Lilly Taulelei
Wellington Basketball Association

Nike All Asia Camp Shenzhen, China

Taine Murray
Harbour Basketball Association

Basketball Without Borders Tokyo, Japan

Boys

Clifton Bush III
Hawke's Bay Basketball Association

Harrison Payne
Harbour Basketball Association

Evyatar Tabor
Wellington Basketball Association

Jackson Smyth
New Zealand

Dallas Clayton
Harbour Basketball Association

Girls

Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu
Harbour Basketball Association

Emilia Shearer
Harbour Basketball Association





NATIONAL 3X3 TEAMS

In the lead up to the 2020 Olympics, 2019 was a very busy year for our international 3x3 teams, with seven going overseas to compete in elite events.

The highlight of the 3x3 calendar would have to go to our young women, who were outstanding in securing New Zealand a silver medal at the U18 FIBA World Cup in Mongolia.

The **U18 New Zealand 3x3 women's** squad comprised Charlissee Leger-Walker (a highly decorated junior player and Tall Fern), Tayla Dalton (starting point guard for the Junior Tall Ferns and a Tall Ferns long-list player), Sharne Pupuke-Robati (starting forward for the Junior Tall Ferns), and Ashlee Strawbridge (starting forward for the U17 national team).

In pool play New Zealand lost only one game – to eventual cup champions USA. Following this loss they dominated Poland (winning 21-4), beat Russia in a dramatic matchup 14-12, and easily passed Hungary 16-9.

In the quarter-final against Japan the team displayed skills, concentration and courage. When the game went into overtime Dalton came up strong,

hitting a long-range three-point bomb to seal the win 14-12 and take her team to the semi-final.

In the semi-final the Kiwis faced the Asian powerhouse of China. Everything went right for team New Zealand as they took control of the game and won 21-15.

The final was a repeat of their pool game against USA. The game was close, but a couple of three-point shots and a display of strength granted USA the win (19-13) and the World Cup.

Having finished third at the World Cup qualifiers in Puerto Rico our **Open 3x3 women's** team travelled to the Netherlands to take part in the FIBA 3x3 World Cup. Comprising experienced players Michaela Cocks, Antonia Farnworth, Chevannah Paalvast and Kalani Purcell, the team beat Indonesia 21-3 and Ukraine 17-11 but lost to Italy 18-12 and Russia 17-16. Going into the tournament with a seeding of 20th the team did well, finishing a credible 10th.

With a changed lineup that included promising players Tanaka Gapare and Nicole Ruske alongside the Tall Ferns duo of Farnworth and Stella Beck, the Open women's team travelled to China for the 3x3 Asia Cup. The women were able to surprise the hosts and advance into the quarter-finals but fell short against up-and-coming 3x3 Asian nation Japan, losing 21-15, giving them a final placing of seventh.

The **Open men's** team, featuring Karl Noyer, Zach Easthope, Aaron

Bailey-Nowell and Tom Allan, also travelled to China for the 3x3 Asia Cup, drawing the 'pool of death' against Qatar and China. Unfortunately, the team could not make it out of the pool, losing two close matches in the final seconds – Qatar 21-20 and China 21-18. Despite these losses, in late 2019 BBNZ received news from FIBA that the Open men's team could play at the Olympic qualifying tournament to be held in India in March 2020.

Our **U18 teams** travelled to Malaysia to participate in the U18 Asia Cup. The U18 boys faced Sri Lanka (winning 21-4) and Mongolia (winning 19-17) in pool play. They then lost to Kazakhstan 21-17 in the quarter-final, leaving them in sixth place.

Meanwhile, the **U18 girls** faced India (winning 16-14) and Turkmenistan (winning 21-4) in pool play. They then surprisingly lost to the Philippines in the quarter-final in a low scoring affair, 11-9, resulting in a fifth placing at the tournament.

The **U23 men's** team travelled to the FIBA U23 3x3 World Cup in China and was placed in a pool against Slovenia, Argentina, Turkey and Russia. They had a very promising opening, beating Slovenia 21-19 and demolishing Turkey 21-12. However, they failed to qualify for the playoffs with disappointing losses to Argentina (18-17) and Russia (22-14), ending the tour in 11th place.

A 3x3 team was also sent to the FIBA World Masters in China – see page 30.





NATIONAL LEAGUES AND CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

SAL'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE



NBL
New Zealand

The 2019 Sal's National Basketball League (NBL) season featured nine teams including the Southern Huskies team from Tasmania, which became the first Australian team to play in a New Zealand national sports league.

Increased media coverage was underpinned by a new broadcast partnership with Sky Sport and a media partnership with Stuff, resulting in more than 60 games being available to viewers across New Zealand and Australia.

Across 84 games, an expanding audience enjoyed some elite basketball with many current and former Tall Blacks taking to the court, along with stars from across Australia, the United States, and beyond.

While the complexities of travelling to and from Australia delivered a challenge for all teams, it was

Wellington's Cigna Saints (Saints) that came out on top with an unbeaten regular season. The Saints went into the Final 4 as top seed, ahead of the Taylor Hawks (Hawks), Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams (Rams) and SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks (Sharks).

The Final 4 played in Christchurch for the first time in 20 years, with the Steven Adams High School Invitational also on the schedule, making for six games across two days at Horncastle Arena. Following two exciting semi-finals the championship decider featured the Saints and Hawks.

After an outstanding first half by the Hawks, the crowd saw a thrilling fight back by the Saints. Coming from more than 20 points down midway through the third period, the Saints closed out a perfect 20-0 unbeaten season to claim championship number 11. The game MVP award went to Tom Abercrombie from the Saints.

Shortly after the completion of the season the NBL announced the termination of the Supercity Rangers from the competition and the Southern Huskies withdrew. The NBL also announced the inclusion of the Franklin Bulls for the 2020 season and the provisional entry of the Otago Nuggets for season 2021.

In a major development, every NBL game in 2020 will be broadcast by Sky Sport. This is the first time in the league's four-decade history that every game will be made available to viewers across New Zealand, coming at a time when basketball participation is at an all-time high.

In another significant step, and in recognition of basketball's continuing growth, Sal's Authentic New York Pizza signed a four-year extension in October 2019, cementing their place as naming rights sponsor of the Sal's NBL.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



2019 continued to build from the previous Women's Basketball Championship (WBC) season and retained the multi-tier structure.

Division 1 consisted of the top six teams from 2018 – Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats (Wildcats), Auckland Dream (Dream), Harbour Breeze (Breeze), Otago Gold Rush (Gold Rush), Taranaki Thunder (Thunder) and Waikato Wizards (Wizards). Division 2 consisted of seven teams – a combination of previous teams and those new* to the championship – Capital Swish* (Swish), Harbour Zephyr* (Zephyr), North Canterbury Spirit (Spirit), Northland Phoenix (Phoenix), Rotorua Lady Vols (Lady Vols), South Canterbury Stealers* (Stealers) and Wellington*.

Heading into finals weekend, 2018 champions Gold Rush slipped out of contention, losing the last two games of their regular season to sit fifth on the ladder, with the Thunder placed sixth. Although the Dream sat on top after each round, the Breeze pipped them at the post in a three-way tie with the Wizards. With all sitting on seven wins and three losses, 'for and against' points in games played

between these three teams decided the final order – Breeze were first, followed by Dream and Wizards, with the Wildcats in fourth place.

The Division 1 championship game was an all-Auckland affair with the Breeze taking on the Dream, meaning there would be a North Island champion for the first time in five years. Inspired by a high-class performance from Tall Ferns guard Natalie Taylor (25p), the Dream came from 15 points down early in the final quarter to win the Division 1 championship for the first time, defeating the Breeze 89-86.

It was an all-Wellington contest in Division 2, with Swish and Wellington taking out the top spots for the championship game. With a half-time lead of three points, the Swish began to assert their authority early in the second half, stretching the lead to double figures as Arielle Parai scored half a dozen quick points. Pressure defence from Wellington paid minor dividends, but Morgan Ili and Maia Watene combined for 16 fourth quarter points to seal a deserved Swish victory.

Some of the standout achievements in the women's game in 2019 included the following:

- A record number of 22 former or current Tall Ferns played in the WBC. This number emphasises the depth of quality in the league as well as indicating that players recognise that the WBC is a legitimate pathway to stake a claim for international honours.
- Tall Ferns Head Coach Guy Molloy attended the first tournament in Christchurch where he announced his 14-player squad to defend the William Jones Cup in Taiwan. The squad included 10 current WBC players, of which five would debut in the black singlet.
- In a first for the WBC, Sky Sport screened nine games live from the finals tournament.
- The increased number of livestreamed games and the addition of Sky Sport coverage meant the WBC was watched by a greater audience than ever before.
- In early 2020 it was announced that the WBC will sit alongside the NBL under the Sal's NBL brand. Sky Sport is backing the move, with all 112 games across both leagues being broadcast. Teams to play in the Sal's NBL are Dream, Wildcats, Swish, Breeze, Gold Rush and Wizards.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

SECONDARY SCHOOL 3X3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Following feedback about lopsided competitions, 2019 saw a new format for the secondary school 3x3 championships. In each of the senior and junior competitions there was an 'elite' grade and a less competitive 'open' grade. As a result of the changed format there were 38 more entries to the tournament than in 2018, with a total of 128 teams competing.

Elite grade

The junior girls' elite final was played out between Westlake Girls' and Tai Wananga. The bulk of the game's points came from beyond the arc as both teams found it difficult to score close in. In the end, Westlake took the game 11-9.

Hastings Boys' defeated St Thomas of Canterbury in a tight junior boys' elite final. St Thomas relied heavily on big man Hunter Adam, who scored all but one of his team's points. The back and forth bout saw Adam sink a two-pointer with only 10 seconds left, sending the game into extra

time. Unfortunately, his efforts were not enough, as the first possession in overtime saw Hastings sink their own two-pointer to take the crown.

St Peter's Cambridge won their second successive 3x3 national title and first senior elite girls' championship after beating Hamilton Girls' 15-7. St Peter's put on a defensive masterclass, snuffing out any opportunity Hamilton had to score. Dominique Stephens and Charlissee Leger-Walker scored the majority of St Peter's points and negated all of Hamilton's attempts to keep the game close.

The senior boys' elite grade was played out between Westlake and Rosmini. The final lived up to the pre-game hype, with both teams bringing their 'A' game. Rosmini led during the early stages thanks to their two-point shooting, but Westlake battled back. With the game in the balance and the championship on the line, Westlake converted a long-range shot and then turned a Rosmini miss into a momentum-shifting dunk. They then followed this up with a defensive stop, gifting Sam Mennenga a clear

run to the hoop. Rosmini pushed right through to the final buzzer and finished gracious runners-up in an 18-14 loss.

Open grade

Westlake Girls' won the junior girls' open grade when they beat Mount Maunganui College Parauri 16-9. Westlake was always in control of the game and kicked off a winning run for the North Shore schools.

Hamilton Boys' took out the junior boys' open grade after they toppled St Peter's Cambridge. Hamilton led by five with less than two minutes to go but a couple of quick scores from St Peter's brought the game close. However, the Hamilton boys managed to grind out the win with a final score of 13-11.

Westlake Girls' then made it two from two following their win over Tauranga Girls' in the senior girls' open final. Tauranga was leading the game right up until the last minute before Westlake tied the game with only seconds to spare. In extra time Westlake sunk another two to win 12-10.

Westlake Boys' made it three out of a possible four open grade final wins



for the Westlake schools when they defeated Te Kura Kokiri Tane in the senior boys' open final. Kura put up a tough fight but could not match Westlake's shooting, going down 19-13.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

2019 was the third and final year of the three-year contract with Schick as naming rights sponsor for the 'A', 'AA' and Cup Premierships and 'A' and 'AA' Championships.¹ It was the most successful year yet, with a record number of teams attending premierships.

A notable feature of the 2019 championships was the first ever live television coverage of the national finals, courtesy of Sky Sport.

'A' Schick Championships

The 2019 'A' girls' final saw two new contenders face off for the title. Te Aroha College (bronze medallists at the 2018 'A' Schick Championships) came up against Kavanagh College (fifth place finishers in 2018). Te Aroha started quickly through the sharpshooting

Deejan Shuler who was unstoppable, with 31 points and 11 rebounds. Sister Breeje pitched in with 10 points, which earned the pair tournament team honours.

As spectacular as the Schulers were it was to be Kavanagh's day as they secured their first national title, winning 68-54. Kavanagh's Annabelle Ring, who would later be named MVP, was a force to be reckoned with. She scored a dominant 19 points, while teammates and fellow tournament team members Dre Whaanga (18p) and Kyra McEntyre (13p, 8r) were also impressive.

On the boys' side, St Kevin's College (trying to claim their third title) faced Opunake High School. St Kevin's was led by Jack Andrew who had a dominant game (19p, 18r), which earned him tournament team honours along with Paea Fifita who also stood out in the final with a solid double-double of his own (10p, 10r). The stellar play through Andrew and Fifita was not quite enough as St Kevin's fell short by two points (58-56).

Tournament MVP Joel Clement was inspirational for Opunake, notching a game high 21 points, with help from Kenan Sionetama (13p, 10r). Regan Bloemen and Ahurei Hepi-Karena joined teammate Clement in the tournament team as Opunake earned their first championship title.

'AA' Schick Championships

St Peter's School Cambridge continued its domination of girls' basketball. After finishing third in 2014, St Peter's has won four of the last five 'AA' girls' championships as well as finishing runners-up to Wellington's St Mary's College in 2017. A total of 46 wins and two losses in the last six years illustrates their dominance.

St Peter's co-captains Ella Bradley and Charlissee Leger-Walker have appeared in the Schick Championship grand final in all of their five years at high school and Leger-Walker has been named tournament MVP on four occasions – an astonishing record that is unlikely to ever be repeated.

In 2019's all-Waikato final, Leger-Walker amassed 30 points, 19 rebounds,

¹ The 'A' tournament is for schools that have a roll of fewer than 600 students for co-ed schools or 300 for single-gender schools. The 'AA' tournament is for schools with rolls above those figures.





six assists and three steals to lead her side, with Alana Paewai (11p), Ella Bradley (11p), Waiata Jennings (10p) and Jayze'lee Waihi (10p) also making double-digit contributions. Riva Walker-Pitman top scored for Hamilton Girls' with 18 points, with Quaye Walker-Eketone (15p) and Reese Anderson (14p) offering good support. In the end St Peter's proved too strong, winning 78-66.

For the boys, St Kentigern College won their first ever 'AA' championship. Inspired by MVP Shalom Broughton (24p, 23r), St Kentigern beat Auckland rivals Rosmini College 77-51. St Kentigern only led by six points at three-quarter time but ran away from the defending champions in the last 10 minutes.

Besides Broughton, Levick Kerr (19p), Alex McNaught (14p) and Kazlo Evans (11p) were also key contributors for St Kentigern. Rosmini was well served by Jayden Boucher (16p), Reihana Maxwell-Topia (15p) and Reimar Cruz (10p), but their bid for a three-peat fell short.

AGE GROUP AND NATIONAL TERTIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

National Tertiary Championships

University of Otago stamped their dominance on the tertiary championships by succeeding in being back-to-back champions in the men's competition. Otago went through the tournament undefeated, taking down runners-up University of Canterbury 92-86 in a high scoring, high intensity game of basketball. Darcy Knox torched the Cantabrians with 28 points and 10 rebounds, which secured him a place in the All-Star Five. Teammate Josh Aitcheson showed his class by contributing 19 points, which helped earn him MVP honours for the second year in a row. Sam Colenutt (17p), Joe Ahie (13p), and Matthew Bardsley (11p, 9r) each chipped in with double figures.

While University of Canterbury came up short, valuable contributions were made by Sam Riley (21p, 8r), All-Star Five member Jacob Mulholland (14p), Ben Van Noorden (12p, 9r) and 'sniper' Paul Stephenson (11p, 7r).

On the women's side it was a battle of 'the big smoke' with University of Auckland taking on Auckland University of Technology (AUT). AUT

had been in good hands the whole tournament through the crafty play of Tiarna Clarke and leadership of Tabitha Jenkins, both named in the All-Star Five. Jenkins carried on her good play in the final, notching 12 hard-earned points along with Mele Latu who scored 12 to complement her nine rebounds. As impressive as AUT was throughout the tournament University of Auckland took home the silverware, winning 57-49. Tournament MVP Olivia Berry wowed the crowd with a variety of moves on her way to 16 points and eight rebounds, while sharpshooter Georgia Henare (11p, 10r) joined her in the All-Star Five.

U23 National Championships

Porirua hosted another successful U23 national tournament at Te Rauparaha Arena.

The men's final pitted local favourites Hutt Valley/Wellington against Manawatu. Tournament MVP Sione Helu set the pace for Hutt Valley/Wellington with 23 points. Teammates Finn McClure (18p), Jordan Hunt (17p) and Thomas Gold (15p) all made telling contributions as they pulled away from Manawatu to record a deserved 93-74 victory.

Waikato took on Otago in the women's championship game. The pool game between the two teams had ended with a three-point win for Waikato but they were in no mood for such a close contest in the final. Leading scorers for Waikato included 2018 Tall Fern Alyssa Hirawani (15p), with support from tournament MVP Ella Bradley (20p) and Zarya Poulava who produced a double-double (16p, 10r). At the end of the game Waikato's march to a fourth consecutive women's championship was complete, defeating Otago 72-62.

Aon U19 Nationals

The first of three Aon-sponsored tournaments commenced over Queen's Birthday weekend in Dunedin. After four days of competition among 25 teams the Aon U19 nationals were dominated by Harbour.

In the men's final, Harbour appeared to be cruising to an easy victory as tournament MVP Sam Mennenga (38p, 15r) scored with less than five minutes to play to give his team a 75-58

lead. However, Auckland, led by Alex McNaught (20p), mounted a stirring fight back, scoring six straight baskets to close to within five points (75-70) with 74 seconds to play. Harry Payne scored to ease Harbour's nerves, but McNaught wasn't finished, making four more points inside the last 60 seconds. It was fitting that Mennenga, the game's leading scorer with 38 points, made the final point of the game to seal the victory as Harbour beat Auckland 78-73.

In an exciting finale to the women's championship old foes Harbour and Waikato played out a final that was not decided until the last possession of the game. While Waikato led for much of the game, Harbour's Emme Shearer (14p, 10r) scored the first two baskets of the final quarter to reduce the deficit to just two points. The two teams exchanged baskets for a while before Shearer nailed a three to tie proceedings with three minutes to play. After teammate Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu scored with 11 seconds to play, to give Harbour a 63-61 lead, Waikato drew up one last offence following a timeout. The resulting shot bounced off the rim, allowing Harbour to secure the rebound and reverse the result of last year's final with a 63-61 win.

Aon U17 Nationals

Waikato girls continued their dominance in 2019 by locking in their third U17 girls' championship in the last five years, but they needed to go to overtime against Hutt Valley to do it, finally winning 70-63. Jayze'lee Waihi was sensational for Waikato and could not be stopped as she scored half of her team's points, which earned her MVP honours. Industrious Waikato guard Alana Paewai was her usual busy self (10p, 9r), while Breeje Schuler secured 18 rebounds to go along with her nine points. Reese Anderson (6p, 9r) joined Paewai and Waihi in the tournament team for Waikato. For Hutt Valley it was D'Stani Foley who had her best game of the tournament at the right time. Foley slotted 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Nina Buot (13p) and Jyordanna Davey (10p) each reached double figures, which provided a great scoring boost. Davey and Tia-Calais Remuera were named in the tournament team for Hutt Valley.



For the boys it was a battle of the North and South Islands – Waitakere West vs Waitaha Canterbury A. Waitakere West took it to Waitaha right from the tip off with a huge effort from tournament MVP Dontae Russo-Nance (17p, 7a). Tournament team members Ethan Skelton (13p, 7a) and Tautoko Wynyard (6p, 7r) contributed helpful scores. Ultimately it was Lucas Payne who was the biggest star on the day for Waitakere. The impressive guard shot his way to 26 points and a national championship, with Waitakere winning 77-72. For Waitaha it was tournament team members Josh Book (26p, 9r) and Greg Rodger (28, 9r) who combined for 54 points and 18 rebounds between them.

Aon U15 Nationals

Tauranga City Basketball Association hosted a successful Aon U15 nationals that was dominated by mid-north teams. The tournament showcased 40 of the best teams throughout the nation, in what would be their first experience at this level for most of the players.

Female powerhouse Waikato took on Wellington in the girls' final. Threes from Shawnessy Nordstrom and

Caitlin Ward helped Waikato to a 22-8 first quarter lead. Tatiana Mareko scored the first points for Wellington in the second period, but the girls from the Capital struggled to break down the Waikato defence. Wellington's Lilly Taulelei opened proceedings in the second half, but when tournament MVP Nordstrom scored seven straight points the Waikato lead was 41-19. Waikato pushed their score out further in the fourth and lifted the girls' trophy with a resounding 61-35 victory.

An all-Waikato affair on the boys' side was set as Waikato A took on the younger Waikato C. Waikato A stormed out to a 31-13 first quarter lead. Perhaps a little overawed in the first quarter, the C squad came back into contention in the second period. Jujhar Singh scored nine points in the third quarter to keep the C boys in touch at three-quarter time. In the end, however, the A team was just too strong and stretched their lead in the fourth to be crowned champions 101-77.

U13 Regional Championships

Tauranga City Basketball Association also held a successful U13 Northern tournament, as a record 41 teams

fought it out over four days. The mid-north zone walked away with bragging rights as Waikato claimed three trophies (girls' A grade, boys' and girls' B grades), with Waikato Country (boys' A grade) and Te Aroha (boys' C grade) taking one each.

New Plymouth hosted the Central tournament, which again had 37 teams competing across the grades. After four days of tough competition it was Taranaki A who took home the gold medal in the boys' A Grade, with Whanganui crowned champions in the boys' B grade and Kapiti Raukawa taking out the boys' C grade. On the girls' side it was Hawke's Bay who stamped their dominance in 2019 as Hawke's Bay A were named champions in the girls' A grade and Hawke's Bay B took out the girls' B grade.

Thirty-one teams headed to the middle of the South Island as Ashburton took on hosting the Southern regional U13s. West Coast was the big winner of the tournament as they walked away with the boys' and girls' B grade titles. North Canterbury won the boys' A grade trophy and Otago stole the show in the girls' A grade.





NATIONAL ACTIVITIES

ALUMNI

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

BBNZ needs the support of all of our previous generations but, equally, owes them the acknowledgement they deserve as representatives of our country.

An Alumni event was held in conjunction with the FIBA Women's Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Auckland in November.

AWARDS

The 2019 BBNZ Awards, which recognised contributions to basketball that occurred in 2018, were held at Te Papa's iconic Te Marae Tongarewa on 17 May 2019. Nineteen recipients were honoured at the event, including four inductees into the Hall of Fame and one inductee as a Basketball Legend.

The recipients of the 2019 Awards were:

Cedric Cudby Volunteer Award

Faith Harrison

Ian Goodwin Services to Officiating Award

Gavin Zimmerman

Service to Coaching Award

Phil Burns

Carolyn Grey Award for Female Coach of the Year

Leanne Walker

Keith Mair Award for Male Coach of the Year

Matt Lacey

Lance McLoughlin Trophy for Female Junior Player of the Year

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Ambassador's Trophy for Male Junior Player of the Year

Max Darling

Female Player of the Year

Stella Beck

Male Player of the Year

Reuben Te Rangi

MVP

Reuben Te Rangi

Long Service Award (50 Years)

Jeff Olsen

Murray McMahon Award for Notable Contribution to Men's Basketball

Paul Henare

Zena Gay Award for Notable Contribution to Women's Basketball

Sue Pene

Sir Lance Cross Memorial Award

Bob Bishop

Hall of Fame

Donna Wilkins

Penny Simmons

Heather Stenhouse

1958 New Zealand Women's Team

Legend

Pero Cameron





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Faith Harrison (Accepted by Paul Duggan)



Ian Goodwin Services to Officiating Award
Gavin Zimmerman



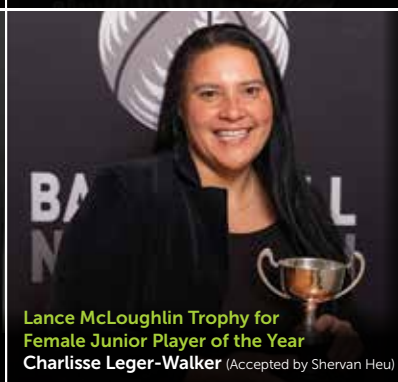
Service To Coaching Award
Phil Burns



Carolyn Grey Award for Female Coach of the Year
Leanne Walker (Accepted by Shervan Heu)



Keith Mair Award for Male Coach of the Year
Matt Lacey



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



Ambassador's Trophy for Male Junior Player of the Year
Max Darling



Female Player of the Year Award
Stella Beck (Accepted by Brian Yee)



Male Player of the Year & MVP
Reuben Te Rangi



Long Service Award (50 Years)
Jeff Olsen



Murray McMahon Award for Notable Contribution to Men's Basketball
Paul Henare



Zena Gay Award for Notable Contribution to Women's Basketball
Sue Pene



Sir Lance Cross Memorial Award
Bob Bishop



Hall of Fame
Donna Wilkins



Hall of Fame
Penny Simmons (Accepted by Glenda Taylor)



Hall of Fame
Heather Stenhouse



Hall of Fame
1958 New Zealand Women's Team
(Accepted by Anita Hannen and Dame Lois Muir)



Legend
Pero Cameron



3X3 QUEST TOUR

The 3x3 Quest Tour visited seven locations over the summer of 2019. This was the sixth iteration of the event and the third 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 579 games played by 197 teams and 734 players across eight categories (male and female U15, U17, U19 and Open).

The standout events were Christchurch (53 teams and 198 players) and Tauranga (36 teams and 133 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 9 March, which was livestreamed. The winning team, Team Auckland, then represented their city at the FIBA 3x3 World Tour Masters in China in June. Team Auckland comprised players Karl Noyer, Aaron Bailey-Nowell, Zac Easthope and Tom Allan.

Placed in a pool with world tour regulars, Liman (Serbia) and Ljubljana (Slovenia), it was always going to be a challenge. Auckland played valiantly against Liman in their first pool game, missing out by just two points (21-19). A loss to Ljubljana (21-16) saw Auckland eliminated from the competition.



3X3.EXE PREMIER

New Zealand was invited to join the world's premiere 3x3 league, which is run out of Japan by Xross Sports Marketing Limited.

Played by four countries (Japan, Thailand, South Korea and New Zealand), the league involved 72 teams in groups of six teams per conference. New Zealand had a North Island conference (based out of Auckland) and a South Island conference (based out of Christchurch). Each conference played eight rounds between May and August, with four teams directly qualifying for the final in Tokyo in September. A fifth team was qualified via the league's wildcard system.

The league was fully funded by Xross Sports Marketing, which is a sports marketing arm of Japan's largest sports retailer, the Xebio Group.

The North Island conference

- Swish.EXE finished first and won bronze and \$7,000 prize money at the Tokyo final.
- Auckland University.EXE finished second and 15th at the Tokyo final.
- Scam.EXE finished third.
- Waikato Snipers.EXE finished fourth.
- Coasties.EXE finished fifth.
- ValleySeezn.EXE finished sixth.

The South Island conference

- University of Canterbury.EXE finished first and seventh at the Tokyo final.
- Lincoln University.EXE finished second and 13th on day one of the Tokyo final (did not proceed to day two).
- Gators.EXE finished third and attended the Tokyo final as the league's next highest scoring team under the wildcard system. They finished seventh during day one playoffs and did not proceed to day two.
- Atami.EXE finished fourth.
- Checkers.EXE finished fifth.
- Wolverines.EXE finished sixth.

COMMUNITY

Community highlights in 2019 included the launch of our Girls Got Game participation programme, the expansion of our Hoops in Schools project, and the roll-out of updated coach and referee development programmes.

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REGIONAL SUPPORT

BBNZ's regional support programme aims to develop sustainable Associations and bring together key stakeholders to ensure there is a coordinated approach to delivering, promoting and developing basketball.

In 2019, BBNZ development weekends were held in Gisborne and Whangarei, with the aim of connecting with, and supporting, some of our more remote regions. Sessions were delivered for players, coaches and referees. BBNZ intends to deliver the programme in other regions in 2020.

BBNZ continued the endorsement of online services including The Huddle (online membership and competition platform) and Glory League (only available to affiliated Associations). Both garnered more users throughout the year and are expected to continue growing in 2020. BBNZ sees The Huddle as a necessity for Associations so that the entire basketball community can have accurate membership data. This information will be powerful for the basketball community, especially when telling our story of growth and outlining the potential opportunities ahead of us. There are still many Associations yet to incorporate The Huddle tool into their administrations.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

A highlight of the year was the successful pilot of BBNZ's Girls Got Game programme. Girls Got Game is a new participation programme for primary and intermediate age girls that provides a fun and friendly introduction to basketball. The pilot was supported by 10 Associations, with Tall Ferns and WBC teams delivering programmes and promotions around the country.

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

BBNZ's coach development programme provides a comprehensive development pathway from helping run Kiwi Hoops games to coaching at a representative and national level. In 2019, a new network of BBNZ regional coach developers were trained in updated community coaching programmes that increase coaching knowledge and skills. Our coaching programmes are now aligned with FIBA, providing coaches with internationally recognised qualifications.

In 2019, 187 coaches attended a BBNZ community course and 137 Kiwi Hoops coaches attended a Kiwi Hoops course.

BBNZ also introduced a national coach accreditation scheme that saw every head coach at the national age group championships complete BBNZ's community coach course. This scheme will be expanded into secondary schools in 2020.

For the first time at age group level, BBNZ's coach developers attended the national U23 tournament, providing

support activities for coaches attending that event. It is envisaged that a FIBA World Association of Basketball Coaches (WABC) Level 2 course will be delivered in 2020.

In 2019, we extended the number of FIBA referees from four to seven. The group officiated at a range of events from U15 Oceania Championships to U19 Women's World Championships.

COMMUNITY BASKETBALL FUNDING

BBNZ distributed more than \$130,000 for community development in 2019. 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 NZ in the delivery of community sport. Sport NZ agreed that 2019 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 three 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), Paul Duggan (Canterbury), Damien Ekenasio (Capital), Chris McIvor (Hawke's Bay), Mark Rogers (Tauranga City) and John Hunt (Harbour).

TEAMS AND RESULTS



MBO TALL BLACKS

2019 FIBA WORLD CUP ASIA QUALIFIERS – FEBRUARY 2019

Tom Abercrombie

Cigna Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

Finn Delany

FMP Belgrade, Dallas Mavericks
(Summer League), SKYCITY Breakers

Tyrell Harrison**

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/
Brisbane Bullets

Shea Ili

Cigna Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

Jarrold Kenny

Taylor Hawks/Cairns Taipans

Rob Loe

Cairns Taipans

Jordan Ngatai

Cigna Saints/Cairns Taipans

Kruz Perrott-Hunt

Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Alex Pledger*

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/
Melbourne United

Tohiraukura Smith-Milner

Mike Pero Nelson Giants

Reuben Te Rangi*

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/
Brisbane Bullets

Tom Vodanovich**

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks/
SKYCITY Breakers

Mika Vukona*

Mike Pero Nelson Giants/Brisbane Bullets

Corey Webster

SKYCITY Breakers

Coach Paul Henare

Assistant Coaches

Pero Cameron, Michael Fitchett

Manager Andrew Dewhurst

Physiotherapist Anousith Bouaaphone

Massage Therapist Shelley Moana Hiha

Beat Lebanon 69-67

Lost to Jordan 80-86

* vs Lebanon only

** vs Jordan only

FIBA 2019 WORLD CUP CAMPAIGN

Tom Abercrombie

SKYCITY Breakers

Finn Delany

FMP Belgrade, Dallas Mavericks (Summer League), SKYCITY Breakers

Isaac Fotu

Universo Treviso

Shea Ili

Cigna Saints/Melbourne United

Jarrod Kenny

Bay Hawks/Cairns Taipans

Rob Loe

Cigna Saints/Cairns Taipans

Taine Murray*

Rosmini College

Jordan Ngatai

Cigna Saints/SKYCITY Breakers

Alex Pledger*

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Corey Webster

SKYCITY Breakers

Tai Webster

Galatasaray

*did not compete at the Four Nations Tournament
or FIBA World Cup.

Coach Paul Henare

Assistant Coaches

Pero Cameron, Ross McMains

Manager Andrew Dewhurst

Physiotherapist Anousith Bouaaphone

Masseur Shelley Moana Hihi

Doctor Dr Hamish Osborne

Japan Friendlies

Chiba, Kawasaki, Japan

Lost to Japan 89-99

Beat Japan 104-87

Canada Friendlies

Sydney, Australia

Lost to Canada 88-122

Lost to Canada 100-103

Four Nations Tournament

Liaoning, Anshan, China

Lost to France 81-95

Lost to Serbia 78-88

Beat Italy 88-82

FIBA 2019 World Cup

Nanjing, Dongguan, China

Lost to Brazil 94-102

Beat Montenegro 93-83

Lost to Greece 97-103

Beat Japan 111-81

Beat Turkey 102-101

Finished 19th



SKY SPORT TALL FERNS

ASIA TOUR (Japan, Taiwan)

Stella Beck

Launceston Tornadoes/
Melbourne Boomers

Tessa Boagni

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

Penina Davidson

Harbour Breeze/Melbourne Boomers

Antonia Farnworth*

Perth Lynx/Ringwood Hawks/Melbourne Boomers

Matangiroa Flavell

Harbour Breeze

Ella Fotu

Harbour Breeze

Mary Goulding

Rockhampton Cyclones

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards/St Peter's School

Esra McGoldrick

McAlpines M10 Mega North Canterbury Spirit/NC State University

Chevannah Paalvast*

Sunshine Coast Rip

Kalani Purcell

Auckland Dream/Melbourne Boomers

Zoe Richards

AM I FIT Otago Gold Rush/Eckerd College

Amy West

McAlpines M10 Mega North Canterbury Spirit/St Mary's College, USA/Liberty University

*Japan friendlies only

Coach Guy Molloy

Assistant Coaches

Jody Cameron, Aik Ho

Manager Denise Beede

Physiotherapist Ariane Carroll

Strength and Conditioning Coach

Gavin Cross

Japan Friendlies

Atsugi, Japan

Lost to Japan 44-74

Beat Shoin University 89-68

Lost to Japan 75-77

William Jones Cup

Taipei, Taiwan

Beat the Philippines 106-72

Beat South Korea 73-61

Beat Chinese Taipei B 97-78

Beat Chinese Taipei A 86-68

Lost to Japan 63-95

Finished second

FIBA ASIA CUP (Bangalore, India)

Stella Beck

Launceston Tornadoes/
Melbourne Boomers

Tessa Boagni

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

Penina Davidson

Harbour Breeze/Melbourne Boomers

Antonia Farnworth

Perth Lynx/Ringwood Hawks/Melbourne Boomers

Ella Fotu

Harbour Breeze

Ashleigh Karaitiana

Southern District Spartans

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards/St Peter's School

Chevannah Paalvast

Sunshine Coast Rip

Kalani Purcell

Auckland Dream/Melbourne Boomers

Natalie Taylor

Auckland Dream/Southern District Spartans

Amy West

McAlpines M10 Mega, North Canterbury Spirit/St Mary's College

Coach Guy Molloy

Assistant Coaches

Jody Cameron, Aik Ho

Manager Lisa Wallbutton

Physiotherapist Lidia Belles

Masseur Lori McDaniel

Lost to China 44-67

Lost to Australia 44-82

Beat Philippines 75-57

Lost to Korea 52-58

Beat Chinese Taipei 71-56

Finished fifth

FIBA WOMEN'S OLYMPIC PRE-QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT Auckland, New Zealand

Stella Beck

Launceston Tornadoes/
Melbourne Boomers

Brooke Blair

Rockhampton Cyclones

Tessa Boagni

Alloyfold Canterbury Wildcats

Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

Penina Davidson

Harbour Breeze/Melbourne Boomers

Antonia Farnworth

Perth Lynx/Ringwood Hawks/Melbourne
Boomers

Ella Fotu

Harbour Breeze

Ashleigh Karaitiana

Southern District Spartans

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato Wizards/St Peter's School

Chevannah Paalvast

Sunshine Coast Rip

Kalani Purcell

Auckland Dream/Melbourne Boomers

Natalie Taylor

Auckland Dream/Southern District
Spartans

Coach Guy Molloy

Assistant Coaches

Jody Cameron, Aik Ho

Manager Lisa Wallbutton

Physiotherapist Lidia Belles

Masseur Lori McDaniel

Beat Philippines 111-54

Lost to China 71-94

Beat Korea 69-65

Finished third



NEW ZEALAND U18 MEN JUNIOR TALL BLACKS

FIBA U19 World Cup

Heraklion, Greece

Flynn Cameron

Gold Coast, AUS

Max Darling

Canterbury

Max De Geest

Canterbury

Tama Faamausili

Manawatu

Thomas Higgins

Canterbury

Sam Mennenga

Harbour

Jaga Mete

Auckland

James Moors

Harbour

Oscar Oswald

Palmerston North

Kruz Perrott-Hunt

Harbour

David Poppe

Brisbane, AUS

Maxim Stephens

Waikato

Coach Gavin Briggs

Assistant Coaches

Leyton Haddleton, Miles Pearce

Manager Glenda Kaan

Physiotherapist Todd Wolfe

Lost to USA 71-111

Beat Senegal 66-64

Beat Lithuania 77-75

Lost to Mali 62-77

Lost to Argentina 79-84

Beat Senegal 87-71

Beat Philippines 76-70

Finished 13th

NEW ZEALAND AON U17 BOYS

FIBA Oceania U17 Championship

Campbell Atkinson

Harbour

Robbie Coman

Auckland

Finn Lally

Waikato

Alexander McNaught

Auckland

Sean Murphy

Harbour

Connor Ngan

Auckland

Harrison Payne

Harbour

Rishon Royce

Sydney, AUS

Zeke Stallworth

Wellington

Mac Stodart

Canterbury

Reihana Maxwell-Topia

Harbour

Ezrah Vaigafa

Wellington

Coach Aaron Fearn

Assistant Coaches

Aaron Young, Matthew Lacey,
Lindsay Tait

Manager Mike Cockburn

Physio Lidia Belles

Beat Samoa 78-37

Beat Guam 104-19

Lost to Australia 63-86

Beat Samoa (semi-final) 95-37

Lost to Australia (final) 56-85

Finished second

NEW ZEALAND AON U17 GIRLS

FIBA Oceania U17 Championship

Sophie Adams

Canterbury

Rochelle Fourie

Manawatu

Chynelle Marama

AUS

Parris Mason

New Plymouth

Hannah Matehaere

Otago

Jessica Moors

Harbour

Caitlin O'Connell

Taranaki Country

Ella Paleaee-Cook

Brisbane, AUS

Ashlee Strawbridge

Canterbury

Emilee Tahata

Ipswich, AUS

Arielle Williams

Knox Basketball, AUS

Olivia Williams

USA

Coach Hernando Planells

Assistant Coaches

Mel Downer, Shay Haira,
Bronwen Davidson

Manager Kat Wills

Physio Shannon Spicer

Beat Samoa 93-35

Beat Guam 140-20

Lost to Australia 60-52

Beat Samoa (semi-final) 84-26

Lost to Australia (final) 41-88

Finished second

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 OPEN MEN

FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup

Changsha, China

Tom Allan

Harbour

Aaron Bailey-Nowell

Taranaki

Zac Easthope

Auckland

Karl Noyer

Harbour

Coach Karl Noyer

Lost to Qatar 20-21

Lost to China 18-21

Finished ninth

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 OPEN WOMEN

FIBA 3x3 World Cup Qualifiers

San Juan, Puerto Rico

Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

Penina Davidson

Harbour Breeze/Melbourne Boomers

Chevannah Paalvast

Sunshine Coast Rip

Kalani Purcell

Auckland Dream/Melbourne Boomers

Coach Anthony Corban

Lost to Spain 11-14

Beat Mali 15-10

Beat Brazil 18-14

Beat Puerto Rico (quarter-final) 16-11

Lost to Spain 14-16

Beat Brazil 11-5

Finished third

FIBA 3x3 World Cup

Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Micaela Cocks

Townsville Fire

Antonia Farnworth

Perth Lynx/Melbourne Boomers

Chevannah Paalvast

Sunshine Coast Rip

Kalani Purcell

Auckland Dream/Melbourne Boomers

Coach Anthony Corban

Beat Indonesia 21-3

Lost to Italy 12-18

Beat Ukraine 17-11

Lost to Russia 16-17

Finished 10th

FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup

Changsha, China

Stella Beck

Launceston Tornados/Melbourne

Boomers

Antonia Farnworth

Perth Lynx/Ringwood Hawks/Melbourne

Boomers

Tanaka Gapare

Wellington

Nicole Rusk

Otago Goldrush

Coach Anthony Corban

Lost to Australia 15-17

Beat China 16-15

Lost to Japan (quarter-final) 15-21

Finished seventh

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 U23 MEN

FIBA 3x3 U23 World Cup

Lanzhou, China

Josh Aitcheson

Otago

Samuel Aruwa

Auckland

Taylor Britt

Canterbury

Taane Samuel

Wellington

Coach Piet Van Hasslet

Beat Slovenia	21-19
Beat Turkey	21-12
Lost to Argentina	17-18
Lost to Russia	14-22
Finished 11th	

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 U18 MEN

FIBA 3x3 U18 Asia Cup

Cyberjaya, Malaysia

Shalom Broughton

Auckland

Mitchell Dance

Hawke's Bay

Thomas Webley

Canterbury

Marvin Williams-Dunn

Harbour

Coach Josh Thompson

Beat Sri Lanka	21-4
Beat Mongolia	19-17
Lost to Kazakhstan (quarter-final)	17-21
Finished sixth	

NEW ZEALAND 3x3 U18 WOMEN

FIBA 3x3 U18 World Cup

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Tayla Dalton

Harbour

Charlisse Leger-Walker

Waikato

Sharne Pupuke-Robati

Counties Manukau

Ashlee Strawbridge

Canterbury

Coach Justine Reed

Lost to USA	11-20
Beat Poland	21-4
Beat Russia	14-12
Beat Hungary	16-9
Beat Japan (quarter-final)	14-12
Beat China (semi-final)	21-15
Lost to USA (final)	13-19
Finished second	

FIBA 3x3 U18 Asia Cup

Cyberjaya, Malaysia

Ella Bradley

Waikato

Jordyn Maddix

Harbour

Helen Matthews

Canterbury

Emilia Shearer

Harbour

Coach Justine Reed

Beat India	16-14
Beat Turkmenistan	21-4
Lost to Philippines (quarter-final)	9-11
Finished fifth	



NEW ZEALAND 3x3 MASTERS

3x3 World Tour Masters Team Auckland

Chengdu, China

Tom Allan
Aaron Bailey-Nowell
Zac Easthope
Karl Noyer

Lost to Liman (Serbia) 17-22

Lost to Ljubljana (Slovenia) (China) 21-15

Finished 10th

3X3.EXE PREMIER

North Island Conference

Team Name	Conference playing	Tokyo final placing
Swish.EXE	1st	3rd (finals)
University of Auckland.EXE	2nd	15th (day 1 playoffs)
Scam.EXE	3rd	N/A
Waikato Snipers.EXE	4th	N/A
Coasties.EXE	5th	N/A
ValleySeezn.EXE	6th	N/A

South Island Conference

Team Name	Conference playing	Tokyo final placing
University of Canterbury.EXE	1st	7th (finals)
Lincoln University.EXE	2nd	13th (day 1 playoffs)
Gators.EXE	3rd	7th (day 1 playoffs)
Atami.EXE	4th	N/A
Checkers.EXE	5th	N/A
Wolverines.EXE	6th	N/A



SAL'S NBL

SEMI-FINAL 1

Cigna Saints **95**
Shea Ili 32, Nick Kay 15,
Tom Abercrombie 12

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks **89**
Tom Vodanovich 23, Alex Pledger 16,
Roberto Nelson 14

Referees

Dallas Pickering, Matthew Bathurst,
Sean Cronin

SEMI-FINAL 2

Taylor Hawks **74**
Brandon Bowman 26, Ethan Rusbatch
20, Jarrod Kenny 7

**Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams** **68**
Emmett Naar 17, Isaiah Wilkins 11,
Luke Aston 11

Referees

Melony Wealleans, Marty Davison,
Sam Pan

FINAL

Cigna Saints **78**
Tom Abercrombie 22, Rob Loe 14,
Nick Kay 13

Taylor Hawks **68**
Brandon Bowman 30, Ethan Rusbatch 18,
Jarrod Kenny 11

Referees

Dallas Pickering, Melony Wealleans,
Marty Davison

SAL'S NBL AWARDS 2019

Most Valuable Player

Nick Kay Cigna Saints

NZ Most Valuable Player

Shea Ili Cigna Saints

Regular Season Winners

Cigna Saints

All-Star Five

Brandon Bowman Taylor Hawks
Cameron Gliddon Wheeler Motor
Company Canterbury Rams
Shea Ili Cigna Saints
Nick Kay Cigna Saints
EJ Singler Taylor Hawks

Keith Carr Trophy

Most Outstanding Guard

Cameron Gliddon Wheeler Motor
Company Canterbury Rams

John Macdonald Trophy

Most Outstanding New Zealand Guard
Shea Ili Cigna Saints

Commissioner's Cup

Most Outstanding Forward
Nick Kay Cigna Saints

Stan Hill Trophy

Most Outstanding New Zealand
Forward/Centre
Rob Loe Cigna Saints

Youth Player of the Year

Tyrell Harrison Mike Pero
Nelson Giants

Fans' Most Popular Player

Dom Kelman-Poto SIT Zero Fees
Southland Sharks

Referee of the Year

Marty Davison Canterbury

Best Social Media

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Best Game Presentation

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Broadcaster of the Year

Huw Beynon

Journalist of the Year

Brent Costelloe

Garry Pettis Memorial Trophy

Leading Individual Rebounder
Marcel Jones Southern Huskies

Dave Taylor Trophy

Leading Assists
Jarrod Kenny Taylor Hawks

Best Free Throw Percentage

Cigna Saints

Alan Bland Award – League Scoring Champion

Tim Quartermann 2 Cheap Cars
Supercity Rangers

Leading Free Throw Percentage

Alex Pledger SIT Zero Fees
Southland Sharks

Most Improved Player

Ethan Rusbatch Taylor Hawks

Best Defensive Player

Isaiah Wilkins Wheeler Motor
Company Canterbury Rams

Leading Three-point Percentage

Daniel Kickert Taylor Hawks

Golden Hands

Nick Kay Cigna Saints

Coach of the Year

Mick Downer Wheeler Motor
Company Canterbury Rams

Administrator of the Year

Julie Bensemann Mike Pero
Nelson Giants

Best Fan Engagement

Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Photo of the Year

Don Rowland

Best Print Coverage

Stuff

WBC

DIVISION 1 GRAND FINAL

Auckland Dream **89**
Natalie Taylor 25, Kalani Purcell 24,
Kayla Kiriau 17

Harbour Breeze **86**
Penina Davidson 20, Yume Negishi 20,
Ashleigh Kelman-Poto 18

Referees
Callum Welch, Brad Clive, Sherhon
Martin

DIVISION 2 GRAND FINAL

Capital Swish **80**
Morgan Ili 27, Arielle Parai 16,
Letava Whippy 14

Wellington **69**
Leah Mafua 16, Sariah Penese 15

Referees
Helaman Begman, Shelton Harris,
Reagan Ashley

Division 1 Most Valuable Player
Kalani Purcell Auckland Dream

Junior Player of the Year
Charlisie Leger-Walker Waikato
Wizards

Division 1 All-Star Five
Penina Davidson Harbour Breeze
Marita Davydova Alloyfold Canterbury
Wildcats
Krystal Leger-Walker Waikato Wizards
Kalani Purcell Auckland Dream
Natalie Taylor Auckland Dream

**Special Contribution
to the Women's Game**
Mike Lacey

Division 2 Most Valuable Player
Letava Whippy Capital Swish

Coach of the Year
Aik Ho Auckland Dream

Division 2 All-Star Five
Aroha Haumaha Rotorua Lady Vols
Esra McGoldrick North Canterbury Spirit
Leah Mafua Wellington
Arielle Parai Capital Swish
Letava Whippy Capital Swish





NATIONAL TERTIARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUCKLAND

MEN'S FINAL

University of Otago **92**
Darcy Knox 28, Josh Aitcheson 19,
Sam Colenutt 17

University of Canterbury **86**
Sam Riley 21, Jacob Mulholland 14,
Ben Van Noorden 12

Officials

Hamish Dale, Brad Clive,
Reagan Ashley

Men's Final Team Placings

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

All-Star Five

Josh Aitcheson University of Otago
Philip Borota University of Waikato
Darcy Knox University of Otago
Jacob Mulholland
University of Canterbury
Josiah Williams Lincoln University

Most Valuable Player

Josh Aitcheson University of Otago

WOMEN'S FINAL

University of Auckland **57**
Olivia Berry 16, Breana Jones 16,
Georgia Henare 11

AUT **49**
Tabitha Jenkins 12, Mele Latu 12

Officials

Toni-Lee Smith-Hunwick, Mikey Graham,
Harry Apes

Women's Final Team Placings

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

All-Star Five

Olivia Berry University of Auckland
Tiarna Clarke AUT
Georgia Henare University of Auckland
Tabitha Jenkins AUT
Connie Poletti Lincoln University

Most Valuable Player

Olivia Berry University of Auckland

NATIONAL TERTIARY 3x3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHRISTCHURCH

MEN'S FINAL

University of Auckland **15**

Zac Easthope, Shay Graham,
Lis Haraqia, Mikaere Watene

University of Otago **21**

Josh Aitcheson, Samson Aruwa,
Matthew Bardsley, Darcy Knox

Men's Final Team Placings

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

WOMEN'S FINAL

Lincoln University **14**

Lucy Brown, Ajiah Pepe,
Connie Poletti, Rosalia Samia

Auckland University **12**

Sophie Bond, Bailey Gavin,
Tessa Gush, Georgia Henare

Women's Final Team Placings

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

WHEELCHAIR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TAURANGA

Division 1 Final Placings

1. Waikato A
2. Auckland A
3. Midwest

Most Valuable Player

Sheldon Larsen Waikato A

Tournament Team

Jesse Apiti Auckland
Paul Fallon Midwest
Ben Hekenui Midwest
Mii Pepe Auckland
James Russell Auckland

Division 2 Final Placings

1. Auckland B
2. Te Raki Troopers Northland
3. Waikato B





U23 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PORIRUA

MEN'S FINAL

Hutt Valley/Wellington **93**
Sione Helu 23, Finn McClure 18,
Jordan Hunt 17

Manawatu **74**
Tama Faamausili 25, Jake McKinlay 13,
Haize Walker 11

Officials

Tim Brown, Tayla Ammunson,
Sherhon Martin

Most Valuable Player

Sione Helu Hutt Valley/Wellington

All-Star Five

Tama Faamausili
Manawatu
Sione Helu
Hutt Valley/Wellington
Jordan Hunt
Hutt Valley/Wellington
Shem Ili
Counties Manukau
Jake McKinlay
Manawatu

WOMEN'S FINAL

Waikato **72**
Ella Bradley 20, Zarya Poulava 16,
Alyssa Hirawani 15

Otago **62**
Nicole Ruske 24, Zoe Richards 12,
Jennifer O'Connell 10

Officials

Brad Clive, Toni-Lee Smith-Hunwick,
Reagan Ashley

Most Valuable Player

Ella Bradley
Waikato

All-Star Five

Ella Bradley
Waikato
Lauryn Hippolite
Waitaha Canterbury
Alyssa Hirawani
Waikato
Sharne Pupuke-Robati
Auckland Dream
Nicole Ruske
Otago

U19 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

NORTH HARBOUR

MEN'S FINAL

Harbour A **78**
Samuel Mennenga 38, Harrison Payne 17,
Taine Murray 10

Auckland **73**
Nathan Wilson 20, Alex McNaught 20,
Brandon Robb 11

Officials

Brad Clive, Hamish Dale, Corey Hogg

Most Valuable Player

Sam Mennenga
Harbour A

Tournament Team

Mitchell Hughan
Otago
Kainoa Lepou
Waikato
Finn McClure
Wellington
Jake McKinlay
Manawatu
Sam Mennenga
Harbour A
Jaga Mete-Smith
Auckland A
Taine Murray
Harbour A
Tom Webley
Waitaha Canterbury Red
Marvin Williams Dunn
Harbour A
Nathan Wilson
Auckland

WOMEN'S FINAL

Waikato **61**
Ella Bradley 20, Kasee Leef 11

Harbour A **63**
Emme Shearer 14, Jazzmyne Kailahi-
Fulu 12, Rashaan Smith 10

Officials

Toni-Lee Smith-Hunwick,
Campbell Marsters, Reagan Ashley

Most Valuable Player

Emme Shearer
Harbour

Tournament Team

Ella Bradley
Waikato
Rochelle Fourie
Manawatu
Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu
Harbour
Paris Lokotui
Wellington
Parris Mason
Taranaki
Helen Matthews
Canterbury
Jess Moors
Harbour
Caitlin O'Connell
Taranaki
Emme Shearer
Harbour
Riva Walker-Pitman
Waikato





U17 AON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WELLINGTON

BOYS' FINAL

Waitaha Canterbury A **72**
Greg Rodger 28, Josh Book 26,
Tanae Lavery 8

Waitakere West **77**
Lucan Payne 26, Dantae Russo-Nance 17,
Ethan Skelton 13

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Hamish Dale

Most Valuable Player

Dontae Russo-Nance
Waitakere West

Tournament Team

Josh Book
Waitaha Canterbury
Kazlo Evans
Waikato
Ben Gold
Wellington
Braydon Iuli
Tauranga
Greg Rodger
Waitaha Canterbury
Dontae Russo-Nance
Waitakere West
Ethan Skelton
Waitakere West
Sataan Tawera
Auckland
Jett Thompson
Harbour
Tautoko Wynyard
Waitakere West

GIRLS' FINAL

Hutt Valley **63**
D'Stani Foley 15, Nina Buot 13,
Jyordanna Davey 10

Waikato **70**
Jayze'lee Waihi 36, Alana Paewai 10,
Breeje Schuler 9

Officials

Danielle Kooge, Reagan Ashley

Most Valuable Player

Jayze'lee Waihi
Waikato

Tournament Team

Reese Anderson
Waikato
Savannah Cook
Auckland
Florence Dallow
Harbour
Jyordanna Davey
Hutt Valley
Zaaliyah Kailahi-Fulu
Harbour
Odessa Lawson
Waitakere West
Alana Paewai
Waikato
Tia-Calais Remuera
Hutt Valley
Annabelle Ring
Otago
Jayze'lee Waihi
Waikato

U15 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TAURANGA

BOYS' FINAL

Waikato A **101**
Caelys Putoko 20, Usher Robson 17,
Iotia Teokotai 15

Waikato C **77**
Jujhar Singh 21, Toma Te'evale-Gabel 14,
Kyan Daniels 9

Officials

Kobe Lucas, Mikayla Willis

Most Valuable Player

Kashius Farmer
Waikato A

Tournament Team

Kashius Farmer
Waikato A
Deon Helu
Waitakere West
Ivan Kerr
Auckland
Noah McDowall
Otago
Landen Monks
Tauranga
Caelys Putoko
Waikato A
Usher Robson
Waikato A
Jujhar Singh
Waikato C
Rasheed Tahiru
Waitakere West
Keelan Viliami
Waikato C

GIRLS' FINAL

Wellington **35**
Lilly Taulelei 10, Tatiana Mareko 8,
Te Waipiata Doyle 6

Waikato **61**
Shawnessy Nordstrom 19,
Kaylah Waihi 9, Tannika Leger-Walker 9

Officials

Angus Henderson, Reponse Tuyishime

Most Valuable Player

Shawnessy Nordstrom
Waikato

Tournament Team

Waimanu Clarken
Auckland
Maia Jones
Tasman
Tannika Leger-Walker
Waikato
Rebecca Moors
Harbour
Shawnessy Nordstrom
Waikato
Laura Ring
Otago
Naomi Sopoaga
Wellington
Lilly Taulelei
Wellington
Kaylah Waihi
Waikato
Lauren Whittaker
Waitaha Canterbury A



U13 REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

Northern Regional Tournament Tauranga

BOYS

A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato Country Blue
2. Waikato Black
3. Tauranga A
4. Auckland Premier
5. Counties-Manukau A
6. Waitakere West Premier
7. Counties-Manukau B
8. Franklin Black
9. Harbour Maroon
10. Northland
11. Harbour Black
12. Auckland Reserves

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato Gold
2. Waikato Country Green
3. Lake Taupo
4. Harbour White
5. Rotorua
6. Tauranga B
7. Counties-Manukau C
8. Northland
9. Franklin Yellow

C Grade Final Team Placings

1. Te Aroha
2. Waikato Red
3. Tauranga U12A
4. Tauranga Gold
5. Waikato Country White
6. Rotorua B
7. Tauranga U11A

GIRLS

A Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato A
2. Rotorua
3. Tauranga A
4. Harbour Maroon
5. Northland
6. Counties-Manukau A

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Waikato B
2. Auckland
3. Harbour Black
4. Franklin
5. Waikato Country Blue
6. Tauranga U11A
7. Lake Taupo

Central Regional Tournament New Plymouth

BOYS

A Grade Final Team Placings

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

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Whanganui
2. Hutt Valley B
3. Hawke's Bay B
4. Porirua A
5. Wellington B
6. Manawatu B
7. New Plymouth A
8. Taranaki Country A

C Grade Final Team Placings

1. Kapiti Raukawa
2. Kapiti
3. Levin
4. Hawke's Bay C
5. Gisborne B
6. Manawatu C
7. New Plymouth B
8. Taranaki Country B

GIRLS

A Grade Final Team Placings

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

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. Hawke's Bay B
2. Porirua A
3. Taranaki Country A
4. New Plymouth A
5. Levin
6. Manawatu B
7. Gisborne B
8. Wellington B

Southern Regional Tournament Nelson

BOYS

A Grade Final Team Placings

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

B Grade Final Team Placings

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

GIRLS

A Grade Final Team Placings

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

B Grade Final Team Placings

1. West Coast
2. Otago Blue
3. Marlborough
4. South Canterbury
5. Buller
6. Mid Canterbury B
7. Southland



SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL 3x3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

TAURANGA

JUNIOR BOYS

Final Team Placings

ELITE GRADE

1. Hastings Boys' High School
2. St Thomas of Canterbury College
3. Hamilton Boys' High School Premier
4. Melville High School
5. Tauranga Boys' College
6. Westlake Boys' High School
7. Mount Maunganui College Karaka
8. Taupo-nui-a-Tia A
9. Rosmini College Red
10. Rosmini College Blue
11. St John's College, Hamilton Falcons
12. Ashburton College
13. Rotorua Boys' High School
14. Marlborough Boys' College
15. Pukekohe High Black
16. Rongotai College

Championship Final Officials

Daniel Miller, Manessah Cowley

OPEN GRADE

1. Hamilton Boys' High School Red
2. St Peter's School Cambridge
3. Tokoroa High School
4. Saint Kentigern College
5. Rosmini College White
6. Tai Wananga
7. Mount Maunganui College Kowhai
8. Destiny School
9. Howick College
10. Aquinas College
11. Te Kura Kokiri Tane
12. Ashburton College
13. Nayland College
14. Pukekohe High Red
15. St Paul's Collegiate
16. Forest View High School
17. Taupo-nui-a-Tia B
18. Fairfield College Blue
19. Raglan Area School
20. Fairfield College Red

Championship Final Officials

Ashlee Tyacke, Kiri Parata

JUNIOR GIRLS

Final Team Placings

ELITE GRADE

1. Westlake Girls' High School 1
2. Tai Wananga
3. Rotorua Girls' High School A
4. Melville High School
5. Hamilton Girls' High School
6. Mount Maunganui College Kikorangi

Championship Final Officials

Jazmyn McGregor, Colin Ramsey

OPEN GRADE

1. Westlake Girls' High School 2
2. Mount Maunganui College Parauri
3. Aquinas College
4. St Peter's School Cambridge
5. Pukekohe High Black
6. Buller High School
7. Rotorua Girls' High School B
8. Nayland College
9. Waihi College
10. Howick College

Championship Final Officials

Jazmyn McGregor, Colin Ramsey

SENIOR BOYS

Final Team Placings

ELITE GRADE

1. Westlake Boys' High School 1
2. Rosmini College Red
3. Rotorua Boys' High School A
4. St John's College, Hamilton Eagles
5. Saint Kentigern College
6. Northcote College
7. Long Bay College A
8. Gisborne Boys' High School
9. Hamilton Boys' High School Premier
10. Mount Maunganui College Mounties
11. Nayland College
12. Rongotai College
13. Mana College
14. St Thomas of Canterbury College A
15. Birkenhead College
16. St Peter's School Cambridge A
17. Hastings Boys' High School
18. Tauranga Boys' College

Championship Final Officials

Tamatea Bennett, Bree Grant

OPEN GRADE

1. Westlake Boys' High School 2
2. Te Kura Kokiri Tane
3. Rosmini College Blue
4. Te Aroha College
5. Rotorua Boys' High School B
6. Nga Taiatea Wharekura
7. Rotorua Boys' High School Dev 1
8. Sancta Maria College
9. Hamilton Boys' High School B
10. Pukekohe High Black
11. St John's College, Hamilton Hawks
12. Long Bay College B
13. St Thomas of Canterbury College B
14. St Thomas of Canterbury College C
15. Kavanagh College
16. Rosmini College White
17. Tai Wananga
18. Rotorua Boys' High School Dev 2
19. Howick College
20. Mount Maunganui College Mangu
21. Pukekohe High Red
22. Raglan Area School
23. St Peter's School Cambridge B
24. Auckland International College
25. Whanganui Collegiate School
26. Papamoa College
27. St Paul's Collegiate
28. Forest View High School

Championship Final Officials

Hemoata Hill, Teri Cheung

SENIOR GIRLS

Final Team Placings

ELITE GRADE

1. St Peter's School Cambridge A
2. Hamilton Girls' High School A
3. Westlake Girls' High School 1
4. St Mary's College Ponsonby
5. Kavanagh College A
6. Sacred Heart Girls' College New Plymouth
7. Rotorua Girls' High School A
8. Melville High School
9. Christchurch Girls' High School
10. Queen Margaret College
11. Massey High School 1
12. Ashburton College
13. Te Kura Kokiri Wahine
14. Mount Maunganui College Whero

Championship Final Officials

Tzar Smiler, Renee Leslie

OPEN GRADE

1. Westlake Girls' High School 2
2. Tauranga Girls' College 1
3. Hamilton Girls' High School B
4. St Peter's School Cambridge B
5. Kavanagh College B
6. Mount Maunganui College Mawhero
7. Buller High School
8. Nga Taiatea Wharekura
9. Mana College
10. Massey High School 2
11. Pukekohe High Black
12. Tokoroa High School
13. Saint Kentigern College
14. Rotorua Girls' High School B
15. Tauranga Girls' College B
16. Kelston Girls' High School

Championship Final Officials

Roimata Harahap, Wairaka Te Kira

SKILL CHALLENGE

Three-point Champion

Evyatar Tabor Rongotai College





SCHICK 'A' SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PALMERSTON NORTH

BOYS' FINAL

Opunake High School **58**
Joel Clement 21, Kenan Sionetama 13,
Regan Bloemen 7

St Kevin's College **56**
Jack Andrew 19, Duran Cooper 11,
Paea Fifita 10

Officials
Brendan Douglas, Samuel Roberts

Most Valuable Player
Joel Clement
Opunake High School

Tournament Team
Jack Andrew
St Kevin's College
Regan Bloemen
Opunake High School
Joel Clement
Opunake High School
Paea Fifita
St Kevin's College
Ahurei Hepi-Karena
Opunake High School
Kawharu Hippolite
Mana College
Manaaki Kaumoana
Te Aroha College
Tetuhikiterangi Lewis
Nga Taiatea Wharekura
Mosiah McDonald
Manukura
Levi Ware
Mana College

GIRLS' FINAL

Kavanagh College **68**
Annabelle Ring 19, Dre Whaanga 18,
Kyra McEntyre 13

Te Aroha College **54**
Dejaan Schuler 31, Breeje Schuler 10,
Ana Nicholas 6

Officials
Logan Start, Mikayla Willis

Most Valuable Player
Annabelle Ring
Kavanagh College

Tournament Team
Te Ahikaa Bidois
Te Wharekura O Mauao
Olivia Clague
Mercury Bay College
Holly McCleery
Mercury Bay College
Kyra McEntyre
Kavanagh College
Hineaupounamu Nuku
Te Kura Kokiri
Leah Powick
Taratua College
Annabelle Ring
Kavanagh College
Breeje Schuler
Te Aroha College
Deejan Schuler
Te Aroha College
Dre Whaanga
Kavanagh College

SCHICK 'AA' SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PALMERSTON NORTH

BOYS' FINAL

St Kentigern College **77**
Shalom Broughton 24, Levick Kerr 19,
Alex McNaught 14

St Patrick's College Kilbirnie **51**
Jayden Boucher 16, Reihana Maxwell-
Topia 15, Reimar Cruz 10

Officials

Sherhon Martin, Hamish Dale, Brad Clive

Most Valuable Player

Shalom Broughton
St Kentigern College

Tournament Team

Shalom Broughton
St Kentigern College
Clifton Bush III
Napier Boys' High School
Levick Kerr
St Kentigern College
Alex McNaught
St Kentigern College
Reihana Maxwell-Topia
Rosmini College
Sam Mennenga
Westlake Boys' High School
Taine Murray
Rosmini College
Zach Riley
Rangitoto College
Thomas Webley
Cashmere High School
Nate Wilson
Mt Albert Grammar School

GIRLS' FINAL

St Peter's School Cambridge **78**
Charlisse Leger-Walker 30, Alana Paewai
11, Ella Bradley 11

Hamilton Girls' High School **66**
Riva Walker-Pitman 18, Quaye Walker-
Eketone 15, Reese Anderson 14

Officials

Apai Apai, Reagan Ashley,
Toni-Lee Smith-Hunwick

Most Valuable Player

Charlisse Leger-Walker
St Peter's School Cambridge

Tournament Team

Ella Bradley
St Peter's School Cambridge
Isabelle Cook
Sacred Heart Girls' College
New Plymouth
Rochelle Fourie
Manukura
Waiata Jennings
St Peter's School Cambridge
Jazzmyne Kailahi-Fulu
St Mary's College Ponsonby
Charlisse Leger-Walker
St Peter's School Cambridge
Koha Lewis
Hamilton Girls' High School
Paris Lokotui
Queen Margaret College
Emme Shearer
Westlake Girls' High School
Riva Walker-Pitman
Hamilton Girls' High School



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Nature of Business

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

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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 2019

	Notes	2019 \$	2018 \$
Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions			
Gaming Trust funding	6	393,942	515,522
Other grants and donations		581,155	177,790
Sport New Zealand Group funding	12	760,000	740,000
Sports Betting Commission		2,396,361	2,082,181
Sponsorship	11	1,289,032	1,261,080
Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions		5,420,490	4,776,573
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Interest		10,362	19,591
Membership fees		212,000	212,000
Revenue from providing services	10	1,798,055	1,972,965
Other revenue		98,900	128,884
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		2,119,317	2,333,440
Total Revenue		7,539,808	7,110,014
Expenses			
Employee-related costs		1,883,379	1,618,136
Administration costs	7	856,254	818,967
Provision of services to members	13	4,204,771	4,350,550
Sponsorship in kind		344,172	339,334
Total Expenses		7,288,576	7,126,987
Total Expenses		7,288,576	7,126,987
Total Surplus		251,232	(16,973)
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		251,232	(16,973)

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 2019

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	2019 \$	2018 \$
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Opening Balance	891,586	908,559
Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Surplus for the year	251,232	(16,973)
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	251,232	(16,973)
Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	1,142,818	891,586
Total Equity	1,142,818	891,586

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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Basketball New Zealand Inc
As at 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019 \$	2018 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		581,442	542,494
Term deposit		125,000	125,000
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	153,527	198,593
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	521,090	396,567
Loan		25,000	-
Accrued income		110,566	37,419
Prepayments		174,222	89,245
Stock		12,624	31,632
Bartercard account	14	5,712	5,712
Total Current Assets		1,709,182	1,426,662
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	15	92,448	116,814
Total Non-current Assets		92,448	116,814
Total Assets		1,801,630	1,543,476
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		307,846	419,864
GST payable		95,299	68,132
Unearned income		168,760	80,375
Employee entitlements		86,908	83,519
Total Current Liabilities		658,813	651,890
Total Liabilities		658,813	651,890
Net Assets		1,142,818	891,586
Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity			
Accumulated revenue and expense		1,142,818	891,586
Total Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity		1,142,818	891,586



Greg Williamson Chair
2 April 2020



Ian Potter Chief Executive Officer
2 April 2020

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Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Cashflow		
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was Provided From:		
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	4,081,582	3,297,863
Receipts for membership fees	212,000	212,000
Receipts from exchange transactions	1,911,110	2,010,504
Receipts from grants	901,950	1,035,812
Interest	10,362	19,591
Total Cash was Provided From:	7,117,003	6,575,770
Cash was Applied To:		
Payments to suppliers	(5,148,056)	(4,934,021)
Payments to employees	(1,879,990)	(1,595,256)
Total Cash was Applied To:	(7,028,045)	(6,529,277)
Total Cash from Operating Activities	88,958	46,493
Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied To:		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(50,012)	(49,649)
Acquisition of term deposit	-	125,000
Total Cash was Applied To:	(50,012)	75,351
Total Cashflow from Investing Activities	(50,012)	75,351
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash Held	38,946	121,844
Add opening cash balance	542,494	420,650
Ending Cash to Carry Forward	581,442	542,494
Bank and cash	581,442	542,494

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Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2019

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.

A 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 2 April 2020.

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, 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 their fair value if 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 Sport New Zealand Group funding. Grant revenue is recognised when it is received unless there are specific conditions attached that require repayment. In this case, Grant revenue is recognised when specific conditions are met.

Donations

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt.

Sponsorship in-kind

Sponsorship in-kind includes 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 in exchange for monthly access to member services for the full membership year is recognised at the earlier when consideration is received or receivable.

Revenue from Providing Services

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

Interest

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

3.5 Financial Instruments

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

Financial Assets

The Group derecognises a financial asset or, where applicable, a part of a financial asset or part of a group of similar financial assets when the rights to receive cashflows from the asset have expired or are waived, or the Group has transferred its rights to receive cashflows from the asset or has assumed an obligation to pay the received cashflows in full without material delay to a third party; and either:

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

Financial assets within the scope of NFP PBE IPSAS 29 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments or available-for-sale financial assets. The classifications of the financial assets are determined at initial recognition.

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

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Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

Basketball New Zealand Inc
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All financial assets except for those at fair value through surplus or deficit are subject to review for impairment at least at each reporting date. Financial assets are impaired when there is any objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. Different criteria to determine impairment are applied for each category of financial assets, which are described below.

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for impairment.

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

Impairment of Financial Assets

The Group assesses at the end of each reporting period whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired. A financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and impairment losses are incurred if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a 'loss event') and that loss event has an impact on the estimated future cashflows of the financial asset or the group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost, if there is objective evidence that an impairment loss on loans and receivables carried at amortised cost has been incurred, the amount of the loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cashflows discounted at the financial asset's original effective interest rate. The carrying amount of the asset is reduced through the use of an allowance account. The amount of the loss is recognised in the surplus or deficit for the reporting period.

In determining whether there is any objective evidence of impairment, the Group first assesses whether there is objective evidence of impairment of financial assets that are individually significant, and individually or collectively significant for financial assets that are not individually significant. If the Group determines that there is no objective evidence of impairment for an individually assessed financial asset, it includes the asset in a group of financial assets with similar credit risk characteristics and collectively assesses them for impairment. Assets that are individually assessed for impairment and for which an impairment loss is or continues to be recognised are not included in a collective assessment for impairment.

If in a subsequent period, the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognised, the previously recognised impairment loss is reversed by adjusting the allowance account. If the reversal results in the carrying amount exceeding its amortised cost, the amount of the reversal is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Financial Liabilities

The Group's financial liabilities include trade and other creditors (excluding GST and PAYE), employee entitlements, and deferred revenue (in respect to grants and sponsorships whose conditions are yet to be complied with).

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value through surplus or deficit) and are measured subsequently at transaction costs 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. ANZ Bank holds a security over term deposits of Basketball New Zealand totalling \$125,000.

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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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 vehicles	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 risks 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.

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
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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	
		2019	2018
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

	2019	2018
New Zealand Community Trust	148,333	190,192
Lion Foundation	100,000	100,000
Infinity Foundation		10,000
Four Winds Trust	130,610	158,747
Pelorus Trust		12,000
Pub Charity	15,000	25,583
Rotorua Energy Trust		15,000
Youthtown		4,000
Total Gaming Machine Grants	393,942	515,522

7. Administration Costs

	2019	2018
Accounting fees	5,712	-
Audit fees	21,120	16,000
Doubtful debts	13,617	2,502
Bad debts	795	1,105
Legal and consultancy fees	23,567	44,311
Office expenses	129,451	119,681
Office rent	84,973	65,515
Marketing and communications	268,383	276,175
Telecommunications and IT/website	72,873	62,164
Travel/accommodation/meetings	140,103	138,235
Membership fees	21,215	23,930
Depreciation	74,378	69,290
BBNZ Events Ltd	68	59
Total Operating Costs	856,254	818,967

8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

	2019	2018
Accounts receivable	167,143	207,440
Provision for doubtful debts	(13,617)	(8,847)
Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions	153,527	198,593

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9. Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions

	2019	2018
Sport Betting Commission	521,090	396,567
Total Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions	521,090	396,567

10. Revenue from Providing Services

	2019	2018
Exchange Transactions		
National development programmes	459,805	627,938
National events and tournaments	795,192	1,090,913
National Basketball League	543,058	254,114
	1,798,055	1,972,965

11. Sponsorship

	2019	2018
Sponsorship	944,860	921,747
Sponsorship in-kind	344,172	339,333
	1,289,032	1,261,080

12. Sport New Zealand Group Funding

	2019	2018
Sport New Zealand	610,000	590,000
High Performance Sport NZ	150,000	150,000
	760,000	740,000

13. Provision of Services to Members

	2019	2018
High performance programme	1,227,611	1,105,459
National events and tournaments	1,345,627	1,544,467
National development programmes	1,090,542	1,376,383
National Basketball League	540,990	324,241
	4,204,771	4,350,550

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

	2019	2018
Building Works		
Building works at cost	34,103	34,103
Building works accumulated depreciation	(32,849)	(27,164)
Total Building Works	1,254	6,939
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment at cost	138,465	99,634
Computer equipment accumulated depreciation	(102,971)	(74,802)
Total Computer Equipment	35,494	24,832
Motor Vehicles		
Motor vehicles at cost	15,913	15,913
Motor vehicles accumulated depreciation	(9,603)	(7,980)
Total Motor Vehicles	6,310	7,933
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Office furniture and equipment at cost	241,278	230,098
Office furniture and equipment accumulated depreciation	(191,988)	(153,088)
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	49,290	77,010
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	92,448	116,814

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Property, Plant and Equipment Reconciliation

	2019	2018
Building Works		
Opening balance	6,939	12,623
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(5,685)	(5,684)
Total Building Works	1,254	6,939
Computer Equipment		
Opening balance	24,832	27,431
Additions	38,832	22,072
Disposals	-	(106)
Depreciation	(28,170)	(24,565)
Total Computer Equipment	35,494	24,832
Motor Vehicles		
Opening balance	7,933	9,556
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(1,623)	(1,623)
Total Motor Vehicles	6,310	7,933
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Opening balance	77,010	86,746
Additions	11,180	27,681
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(38,900)	(37,417)
Prior year adjustment	-	-
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	49,290	77,010
Team Uniforms		
Opening balance	100	100
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	-	-
Total Team Uniforms	100	100
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	92,448	116,814

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16. Operating Lease

	2019	2018
Later than one year	77,679	77,679
Later than one year and no later than five years	129,195	206,375
Total Operating Lease	206,874	284,054

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, which expires on 30 September 2022.

17. Related Parties

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body, 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

	2019	2018
Total remuneration	197,895	186,551
Number of persons	8	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

	2019	2018
Receivables from exchange transactions	153,527	198,593
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	521,090	396,567
Bank and cash/(bank overdraft)	581,442	542,494
Investments – term deposit	125,000	125,000
Total Loans and Receivables	1,381,058	1,262,654

Financial Liabilities

	2019	2018
Trade and other payables	307,846	419,864
Unearned income	168,760	80,375
Employee entitlements (wages, annual leave, etc.)	86,908	83,519
Total Financial Liabilities	563,514	583,758

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19. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments at balance date (2018:\$nil).

20. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at balance date (2018:\$nil).

21. Events After the Reporting Date

Subsequent to year end the World Health Organization declared a global pandemic in respect to the COVID-19 virus outbreak. Following establishment of a foothold within the New Zealand population, the New Zealand Government initiated a full societal shut down with significant isolation requirements and movement restrictions imposed on citizens (with only essential services permitted to operate). The countrywide lockdown commenced on 26 March 2020 and was initially forecast to run for a four-week period.

The countrywide lockdown is expected to have a significant economic impact on New Zealand, with flow through to BBNZ's financial results being inevitable. However, due to the nature of the countrywide lockdown it is not practicable to estimate the impact that the event will have on BBNZ at this time.

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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 (the "Group") on pages 55 to 69 which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019, 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 2019 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 financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

In connections with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information 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. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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



Wellington
02 April 2020

MEET THE TEAM



Dr Taku Parai, Ngāti Toa



Greg Williamson Chair



Des Brennan



Robyn Clements

BBNZ KAUMATUA

Dr Taku Parai, Ngāti Toa

Born and raised in Takapuwahia, Porirua, Dr Parai has always had a great love for the game of basketball. Dr Parai contributed to the early advancement of the game through playing, administration or coaching.

He coached a talented Mana College team between 1986 and 1988, coming third at the Rotorua nationals in 1987. Educated at Ngāti Toa Primary School, Mana College and Victoria University, he is currently employed as the Director Māori Health for Tu Ora Compass Health, Chairman of Te Runanga o Ngāti Toa Rangatira, President of the Northern United Rugby Club, Chairman Māori Basketball, Co-Chairman of Māori and Pacific Trade Training and Iwi Liaison Whitireia Polytech.

Dr Parai thoroughly enjoys his role at BBNZ. Introducing and nurturing critical Māori values and tikanga into the fabric of BBNZ is important for both teams and administrators.

Ma tini, ma mana, ka rapa te whai
By joining together we will succeed

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 and has two other governance roles on trusts focused on social services and education.

Greg began playing basketball 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, Wharenui Gators Club and Middleton Grange high school basketball teams. Greg sits on the FIBA Oceania Board and on FIBA's Global Finance Commission.

Des Brennan

Des is a Chartered Fellow of the Institute of Directors. He brings extensive leadership and strategic experience gained through directorships with prominent New Zealand organisations and sporting bodies.

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

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 was 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.

Sally Farmer

Sally is Managing Director of Parklife Ltd, a company that creates active spaces across New Zealand to keep communities fit and social. She is an experienced project manager, delivering large and complex public open space projects.

Along with business acumen, Sally has experience playing basketball successfully at the elite level, having competed at the Sydney and Athens Olympic Games. Her team at the Athens Games advanced through to the quarter-finals.

Sally is dedicated to being of service to basketball and working collaboratively to advance the game in New Zealand for all.

Don Jefferies

Don (Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti 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.

Michael Zino

A member of the Institute of Directors, Michael has held a number of executive roles including CEO and GM for private and listed companies and not for profits, both locally and internationally, with a background in operations and marketing.

Michael is a BBNZ alumni, having coached and played basketball for more than 40 seasons, and continues to play Masters basketball. His achievements include national school, club, provincial, New Zealand University and Tall Blacks representation and honours.



Sally Farmer



Don Jefferies



Brian Yee



Michael Zino

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Nikolay Mikhalchuk	National Team Operations Manager – Junior Teams
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