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From the Chair and Chief Executive Mai i te Upoko ki te Tumu Whakarae

2022 saw a welcome return of basketball to Aotearoa across all levels of the game, after the immense impact of Covid-19 in the previous years.

Throughout the year, it was encouraging to see the resumption of basketball to a relatively normal state. While Covid-19 meant that many key activities in 2021 – including the majority of national team tours at both senior and age group level – were cancelled or postponed, the pandemic was also felt strongly at a grassroots level.

In the first half of 2022, many Associations and other basketball providers struggled with venue accessibility for its athletes due to the traffic light system put in place by the Government, with thousands of players, support staff and programmes either directly or indirectly impacted by these measures. It is a testament to the resilience and adaptability of our Associations that we weathered this storm together and were able to resume basketball activities when it was deemed safe to do so.

For Basketball New Zealand (BBNZ) it is all about making basketball happen – both in our community at a social and youth-focused level as well as on the domestic, national and international stage as a competitive sport. This is where we worked our hardest, with more than 3,000 games of domestic basketball delivered throughout the year.

This huge number of games included 2,786 games at age group level – including at the Secondary School Nationals and U15, U17, U19 tournaments – 231 games run across our successful Sal's NBL, GJ Gardner Homes Taiuihi Basketball Aotearoa (Taiuihi) and D-League activities. In addition, a pair of Tall Blacks games were thrown in for good measure – the first men's national team games to be held in New Zealand since 2018.

Our focus is also on creating opportunities for our athletes, coaches and officials at all ages and levels of the game and helping them to achieve their basketball goals – whatever they may be.

At the top end of this scale, we saw many New Zealanders thriving as they were able to achieve their dream of playing the sport they love overseas. Last year, 122 Kiwis based in the United States played at a high school or collegiate level during the year, with a further 55 athletes plying their trade in basketball leagues in Australia and around the world.

A further 145 Kiwi athletes appeared across our Sal's NBL and Taiuihi leagues, creating opportunities for them to be seen by their friends, family and local fans, as well as on the national and international stage, thanks to our partnerships with Sky Sport and ESPN.

Wearing the black jersey and representing New Zealand is an important aspiration for many Kiwis on their basketball journey. In 2022 we rewarded 144 New Zealand athletes for their hard work and dedication to the sport with a place on one of our national team squads.

At the highest level, we saw 38 different Tall Blacks and 20 Tall Ferns representing New Zealand on the world stage across the 5 on 5 and 3X3 disciplines, with almost half of these players playing for our country for the first time.

It was even more impressive at age group level, with 84 athletes aged under 18 years – 40 male and 44 female – representing New Zealand around the world at various international tournaments. These athletes are the future of basketball and their performances on these basketball stages showed that the future of our sport in New Zealand is truly bright.

We have continued our strong focus on bringing new people into the game of basketball for the first time. Key to this is encouraging women and girls to participate by providing more opportunity and safe spaces to play and breaking down the barriers that can prevent Kiwi ballers from picking up a basketball and having fun with others in the sport.

We have been fortunate to see the results of these efforts reflected in the statistics around our sport. Basketball continues to rise as Aotearoa's most dominant sport at a youth level – with 25,387 participants at the school level in 2022 – a jump of more than 44% on the previous year. As a result, we have overtaken both rugby and football in overall participation numbers to sit second behind the ever-popular netball.

We saw an explosion of participation in our younger players, with 6,881 players aged 1 to 9-years-old playing basketball in 2022 – up 16% – while players aged 10 to 14-years-old skyrocketed up 44% (to 19,364 participants).

With 3X3 basketball continuing to grow in popularity in New Zealand and around the world, we also saw a 24% increase in secondary school participants, to 1,430 players. This is particularly important for basketball in New Zealand as 3X3 is a great entry into basketball for many youth, either as a pathway to the 5 on 5 setting or to build their skills in the 3X3 and social space.

3X3 basketball is now a bona fide international sport – as evidenced by its recent inclusion at the Olympics and Commonwealth Games – which means the discipline is now also a viable pathway for athletes to represent New Zealand on the world stage.

We took an important step forward in creating opportunities for women and girls in 2022, primarily with the introduction of new, high level women's basketball



games in the Taiuihi league. With the opportunity to play in New Zealand, together with pay parity on offer for the first time in New Zealand women's sport, we saw talented Kiwi ballers returning to our shores to be part of something special.

The fans demonstrated that they loved the product on offer, with more than 21,500 spectators attending our 33 Taiuihi games across the season and 700,000 unique viewers across our broadcast platforms. It will be truly exciting to see how Taiuihi continues to grow and improve over the next few years.

With Taiuihi in place as a viable goal for our young female athletes to aspire to, we continued our work on making the game of basketball more available and accessible to Kiwi women – with more than \$100,000 of new investment made into growing the game for women and girls in 2022. Our Girls Got Game programme has continued to thrive, with 26 of the Associations delivering programmes to more than 9,700 girls throughout the year.

We also looked ahead to the future of women's basketball with our Emerging Leaders programme, providing 15 Kōhine (young women) with access to resources and mentoring from their peers.

Thanks to initiatives like these, we're seeing a huge increase in female basketball participants, as evidenced by the 12,273 female players registered in Huddle in 2022 (a 58% increase). We need to continue this momentum and to ensure that basketball can be a safe and rewarding vehicle for women and girls to thrive and succeed.

In order to meet the rising demand for basketball services and community in New Zealand, we've continued investing in the community – and the Associations – through projects like Hoops in Schools, Hoops in Parks and Coachmate.

We worked hard to bring basketball to the community by providing the resources and support that is most needed. People need courts and facilities to play on, so we worked to install 54 new hoops across 27 schools last year as part of our Hoops in Schools programme, as well as six new courts in place for our Hoops in Parks initiative. These resources have already provided joy for tens of thousands of users, as they perfectly embody our vision of 'a hoop in the heart of every community'.

In addition to facilities, we need more basketball referees, coaches and administrators in the community and this is a continual focus for us and the Associations. Last year we saw 227 Referees complete the BBNZ Level 1 online training course, and more than 540 coaches actively using Coachmate to positively impact the basketball experiences for more than 6,000 players – so we know we're on the right track.

Underpinning our delivery of basketball and provision of support to the various operators around Aotearoa, is the need to be financially stable and healthy as an organisation. Partnerships with businesses and government agencies have allowed BBNZ to continue to deliver basketball outcomes in the community in 2022 and strengthened our stability as a national sports organisation..

Despite seeing a \$400,000 decrease in TAB funding at year end, we were pleased to finish 2022 up \$275,000 in overall funding. This comes down to a range of factors, including our broadcast agreement with Sky Sport – which redistributes \$1.5 million back into growing the Sal's NBL and Taiuihi leagues – and the high performance sport funding that supported the delivery of our national team programmes.

We have been fortunate with our partnership successes too. We re-signed Sal's Pizza to an NBL extension that runs until the end of 2028, making this one of the longest New Zealand major sports partnerships at 11 years. We also re-signed GJ Gardner Homes as Taiuihi's partner, extending their NBL deal and ensuring that women's basketball continues to flourish.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us on this journey and worked alongside us to ensure that anyone who wants to can participate in basketball – and achieve their goals – in this country. This thanks extends to our Associations and the hard work they put in every day, to the volunteers across Aotearoa who gladly devote their time as officials, coaches, scorekeepers and administrators. This sport could not function without your time and dedication.

At Board level, we acknowledge the leadership of Brian Yee after two successful years as Chair. We also acknowledge the contribution of Michael Zino to the Board.

And to the people who find joy in picking up a basketball, whether it be shooting around on the driveway or lacing up the shoes for a competitive game at the local stadium – thank you for being part of our massive basketball family in Aotearoa.

Rob Gold
Chair

Dillon Boucher
Chief Executive

Highlights

Miramira

PARTICIPATION

MORE THAN
46,000

players were registered into BBNZ's participation database, The Huddle, in 2022

25,387

secondary school basketball participants – ahead of rugby and football and only second behind netball

COMMUNITY

54 HOOPS

installed across

27 SCHOOLS

8 NEW OUTDOOR COURTS

installed across Aotearoa as part of the HOOPS IN PARKS initiative.

6,280

tamariki and rangatahi directly impacted by the installation of these new hoops

1,430

secondary school 3x3 participants in 2022.

24%

12,273

female players registered

58%

DELIVERY

BBNZ DELIVERED MORE THAN
3,000

GAMES OF BASKETBALL DOMESTICALLY IN 2022

2,786 at age group level

231 League games (Sal's NBL, GJ Gardner Homes Tauhi Aotearoa Basketball, D-League)


GIRLS GOT GAME PROGRAMMES DELIVERED ACROSS
26

ASSOCIATIONS

more than 9,700 girls participated

122

Kiwi players played overseas at a high school or college level



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Team Culture and Values

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Basketball New Zealand

Team Culture

How we treat each other

MANA RESPECT

WE ARE	WE EXPECT TO SEE	WE LOVE TO SEE	WE DON'T WANT TO SEE
Empowering	Supporting each other to enable them to be the best they can be.	People thriving within their workplace.	Controlling behaviour. People not being able to be themselves.
Empathetic	People centred approach. We care for each other.	People feeling appreciated within the workplace.	Uncaring and indifferent behaviour. People being treated poorly.
Inclusive	People feeling a part of something bigger. People know they have a valuable place in the team.	Connection which leads to a sense of belonging.	People being alienated or isolated. People feeling unheard or voiceless.

The way we work

TIKA INTEGRITY

WE ARE	WE EXPECT TO SEE	WE LOVE TO SEE	WE DON'T WANT TO SEE
Authentic (genuine)	People honouring their promises to the best of their ability. Open and honest conversations.	People expressing gratitude to colleagues.	People talking behind each other's backs. Deceitful and dishonest behaviour.
Accountable	Clarity around roles and responsibilities. People taking responsibility for their work and behaviour.	People owning mistakes and celebrating successes.	People blaming others. Unrealistic or unclear expectations of people.
Professional	Delivery to high standards. Focus on time and energy on priority work.	Continuous learning and improvement.	People putting their personal interests above the game. Unethical and immoral decisions and actions

The environment we work in

HONO CONNECTED

WE ARE	WE EXPECT TO SEE	WE LOVE TO SEE	WE DON'T WANT TO SEE
Communicating	Regular and open communication. People being active listeners, open and supportive.	People feeling free to express their opinions.	People feeling disconnected, alienated or confused.
Supporting	A safe and supportive environment. A genuine interest in our collective mahi.	People feeling confident and proud.	People feeling over-whelmed, insecure or incapable.
Collaborating	We seek opportunities to work together Team members being involved, engaged and contributing.	People to feel optimistic, energised and courageous.	People to feel controlled, powerless, disheartened Teams working in silos.

Our success relies on our people feeling

Aroha • Valued • Connected • Supported • Optimistic • Mana

Tall Blacks



After 2021 saw the Tall Blacks restricted to a single game due to Covid-19, 2022 was a welcome return to international basketball action for the New Zealanders.

2022 featured an impressive 16 Tall Blacks games, played across the FIBA World Cup Asian Qualifiers (eight) and FIBA Asia Cup (seven) with a friendly versus Japan thrown in for good measure – the most games played by the Tall Blacks in a calendar year since 2014.

With New Zealand one of 16 nations vying for Asia and Oceania's seven spots in the 2023 FIBA World Cup, a strong showing by the Tall Blacks in their World Cup Asian Qualifier games was vital. Their first test came in February, during the second window of the qualifiers, when the Kiwis travelled to Manila to take on Group A foes the Philippines, Korea and India.

The first game started in predictable fashion, with the Tall Blacks beating 80th-ranked India 101-46 – the 55-point margin of victory New Zealand's largest ever against India. The veterans of the team led the way, with Tom Vodanovich scoring 21

points, Ethan Rusbatch 18, and Rob Loe 15 points and 10 rebounds.

With Korea a no-show in their second game due to Covid-19, the Tall Blacks next opponent was a tough Gilas Pilipinas squad, played in front of a raucous home crowd at Araneta Coliseum. The Tall Blacks were able to build a 10-point half-time lead, holding on for an 88-63 win thanks to 20 points apiece from Dion Prewster and Vodanovich, alongside a 15 point, 10 rebound double-double from Loe.

The Kiwis' final game of the tournament saw them again face India, with the Tall Blacks registering a 95-60 victory, as they vaulted to the top of Group A with a 3-0 record, advancing to the second round of the qualifiers.

The next challenge for New Zealand was a rematch with Gilas Pilipinas, this time in Auckland for the Tall Blacks first home game since 2018. The Kiwis fielded a strong line-up thanks to the availability of FIBA World Cup veterans Shea Ili, Finn Delany, Tohi Smith-Milner, Corey Webster and Jordan Ngatai. Playing in front of a sold-out Eventfinda Stadium crowd, the Tall Blacks romped home to a dominant 106-60 win.

Taking a break from the World Cup Qualifiers, the Tall Blacks turned their attention to the FIBA Asia Cup, held in Indonesia from mid-July. New Zealand began their Asia Cup Campaign in dominant fashion, recording a 100-47 win over India thanks to 21 points and nine rebounds from Sam Mennenga and double-figure scoring from Taylor Britt, Takiula Fahrensohn, Taine Murray, Kruz Perrott-Hunt and Flynn Cameron. Two nights later the Kiwis were humbled, falling 72-86 to Lebanon to register the Tall Blacks first loss of the season.

The Kiwis rebounded in their next game, with a 92-75 win over Philippines thanks to the United States college trio of Cameron (18 points), Murray (16 and eight) and Perrott-Hunt's 12. Both Murray and Cameron continued their run of form in the next game too – a 97-58 win over Syria – contributing 16 and 14 points respectively as they opened up a big lead in the opening quarter and never looked back.

Moving into the quarter-final round of the Asia Cup, the Tall Blacks took on Korea. Despite going in as underdogs, New Zealand registered a hard-fought 88-78 victory as they progressed to the semi-finals and a date with defending champs Australia.

Unfortunately, the Tall Blacks were unable to progress past Australia in the semis, falling 76-85 after trailing by only two points part-way through the fourth period. This set up the Kiwis' final game of the tournament, taking on Jordan in the battle for third place.

In arguably the Tall Blacks best-ever FIBA Asia Cup performance, the Kiwis erased a 15-point third quarter deficit to beat Jordan 83-75 – in the process earning themselves bronze in New Zealand's first-ever podium finish. Smith-Milner was the hero in a Tall Blacks performance for the



ages, with the 6'9" forward scoring 25 points, including 14 points in a pivotal fourth quarter flurry. His performance earned him a deserved spot in the FIBA Asia Cup 2022 All-Star Five.

Returning to New Zealand, the Tall Blacks promptly organised a national team preparation camp and a pair of friendly games in Atsugi, Japan for August. The preparation camp and friendlies served as a good warmup for the Tall Blacks next challenge in Window 4 of the qualifiers – travelling to Dammam to face Saudi Arabia, followed by a home game in Auckland against Jordan. Playing Saudi Arabia for the first time in international play, the Kiwis built a 55-25 lead after the half, fighting off a spirited second-half comeback to claim an 80-65 away win. Ili led the Kiwis with 14 points and eight assists,

while Ben Gold had a solid 13 points and seven rebounds off the bench and Fotu registered 12 points and seven rebounds.

The Tall Blacks then hosted Jordan at Auckland's Eventfinda Stadium in their last home game of the year. Their 100-72 win came courtesy of Ili's 16 points, five rebounds and five assists – supported by Gold's 15 points and Cameron's 13 points – as the Kiwi's climbed to first place in Group E with a perfect 6-0 record. Most importantly, this win locked New Zealand into the 2023 FIBA World Cup, one of only six teams to have qualified at that time.

The fifth window of the qualifiers saw the Tall Blacks travel to the Middle East to take on a pair of tough games in Lebanon and Jordan. The Middle East trip got off to a rocky start, with

the Tall Blacks crashing to their first loss in the 2022 World Cup Qualifiers, falling 65-77 against Lebanon in front of a hyped-up Middle Eastern crowd. That loss was followed by another two nights later, as New Zealand fell 75-92 to an efficient Jordan team after scores were tied at the end of the first half.

Despite the pair of losses, the Tall Blacks finished with an impressive 11-4 record for 2022, with only two of these games – both wins – played on home soil. In all, 38 athletes were chosen to wear the black singlet in 2022, including 18 athletes who appeared for the Tall Blacks for the first time. This gives Head Coach, Pero Cameron, and his coaching staff a huge number of options for the squad of 12 that will travel to the FIBA World Cup in August 2023.

Sky Sport Tall Ferns



The Sky Sport Tall Ferns came into 2022 with an initial focus on locking in coaching staff who could help elevate the New Zealand women's national team to the next level. This began with the confirmation of Guy Molloy as Head Coach, continuing a strong tenure that started in 2018 ahead of the Commonwealth Games – where he led the Tall Ferns to a bronze medal finish.

Coach Molloy completed his staff with the naming of three assistant coaches in the returning Jody Cameron, alongside follow ex-Tall Fern Leanne Walker and BBNZ National Pathways Manager Mel Downer.

With opportunities for international games in 2021 limited to the FIBA Asia Cup, the Tall Fern's fifth-place finish meant they were denied a place in the 2022 FIBA World Cup.

With other options for international games exhausted, both due to Covid-19 and the hesitancy of European-based national teams to travel to New Zealand, Coach Molloy negotiated with the WNBL to send his squad to Australia for a series of friendly games against a trio of Melbourne-based teams in their lead-up to the 2022/23 WNBL season.

The squad assembled in Melbourne on 12 October for a training camp, before taking on the Southside Flyers, Melbourne Boomers and Bendigo Spirit.

Although missing key Tall Ferns Penina Davidson and Kalani Purcell due to unavailability, the squad featured a trio of familiar Tall Ferns in Micaela Cocks (141 caps), Stella Beck and Charlis Leger-Walker. Ash Taia and Laurn Hoppelite, who earned their maiden caps at 2021's FIBA Asia Cup, also made the trip to Melbourne for the tour. The other six athletes

were all making their Tall Ferns debuts in 2022 – Gabriella Adams-Gavet, Kendell Heremaia, Lilly Taulelei, Olivia Berry, Pania Davis and Parris Mason.

The Tall Ferns fell 64-77 in their first game against the Southside Flyers in Melbourne, with Cocks scoring 22 points and both Beck and Leger-Walker in double figures. Less than 24 hours later they faced the Bendigo Spirit in Sunbury, dropping a 46-84 result with fatigue a major factor for the Kiwis in the second half. Heremaia led New Zealand with 12 points, while Leger-Walker scored 13 points and Cocks 10. The third game saw the Kiwis fall 65-82 to a strong Melbourne Boomers squad, before losing 55-79 in a rematch with the Bendigo Spirit the following night.

The Tall Ferns then turned their focus to 2023 as they prepared for the FIBA 2023 Asia Cup – a vital tournament as it acts as a qualifier event for the Paris Olympics in 2024.



High Performance Junior National Programme

Hōtaka Taiohi Mahi Tiketike ā-Motu

2022 brought hope that athletes and staff could be involved in elite development opportunities and exposure at international events without any interference from Covid-19.

New Zealand U18 Men – Junior Tall Blacks

In July, BBNZ announced its U18 men's national team for the FIBA U18 Asia Championship to be held in Iran in August 2022.

Although this team had qualified for the Asia Championship, a decision was made by BBNZ – on the advice of the New Zealand Government and alongside a similar decision by Basketball Australia – to not send this junior squad due to safety and security issues existing in the host country.



New Zealand U18 Women – Junior Tall Ferns

New Zealand began their FIBA U18 Asia Championship campaign in India with an 81-64 loss to Korea. Allyah Leusogi-Ape led the scoring for New Zealand with 16 points, while Lilly Parke scored 11 points and Florence Dallow scored nine. This loss was followed by another 24 hours later, as the Kiwis fell to second-ranked Australia, 44-111.

Facing a must-win fixture against India to keep their world championship hopes alive, New Zealand pulled out a tight 66-63 win thanks to Aria Jane Cowley's 16 points. Dallow impressed with 12 points and eight rebounds while Parke tallied 11 and nine.

Unfortunately, the Kiwis fell 67-77 to Chinese Taipei despite erasing a 20-point deficit to tie scores at

62-all with six minutes to play. With this defeat bringing the curtain down on New Zealand's aspirations to claim a top four finish – and with it a place at the 2023 U19 World Cup – New Zealand next faced a rematch with Korea. The team was unlucky to finish on a losing note, going down 73-56 despite the scores being locked at 47 points apiece heading into the final quarter. Maddie Morrow finished with 11 points, with Mackenzie Chatfield and Leusogi-Ape scoring eight each, as the Kiwis finished sixth in the competition.

New Zealand U17 Boys

Following a national preparation camp, 12 players were named for the FIBA U16 Asia Championship in Qatar in June. Led by head coach Darron Larsen with Chris Tupu and Jack Williamson serving as assistants, the team's goal at the Asia Championship – which was postponed from 2021 due to Covid – was to achieve a top four finish and qualification for the FIBA U17 World Cup in Spain.

The team began its Asia Championship campaign with a convincing 92-67 victory against Kazakhstan, with Julius Halaifonua registering 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Nic Book was also impressive with 25 points, nine rebounds, three assists and three blocks. The team's second game was a heart-breaking loss, falling to Korea 73-79 in overtime. Despite the loss, Halaifonua (16 points, 17 rebounds) and Book (15 points, 13 rebounds) both impressed with double-doubles, with Dante Matakatea and Hunter Trego scoring 13 points apiece.

The team recovered strongly in their next outing, with a 107-57 win against Kuwait. Halaifonua had his third straight double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Book (17 points, 10 rebounds), and Will Shortt and Kaia Berridge (12 points apiece) made significant contributions.



Facing Iran in the quarter-final, the Kiwis pulled out a 72-66 win to advance to the semis and secure a berth at the FIBA U17 World Cup the following month. The team's run sadly ended in the semi-final, as they were beaten 99-79 by Japan – despite another huge showing from Book (25 points, 12 rebounds), George Turner (13 points), Hunter Trego (11 points) and Halaifonua (10 points).

The Kiwis ultimately claimed bronze with a decisive 89-62 victory over Lebanon. Six players scored in double figures – Book (17), Turner (12) and Halaifonua, Phoenix Trego, William Passi and Matakatea with 10 each.

Fast-forward to July and the FIBA U17 World Cup in Spain, where New Zealand took on international powerhouse Canada in their first pool game. Struggling against a massive Canadian frontcourt, the Kiwis fell 46-94 as they were held to just 25% shooting from the floor.

The Kiwis suffered a second straight loss a few nights later, beaten 120-72 by Serbia in a high-scoring encounter. Despite the loss, the Kiwis were well served by Halaifonua's 26 points, supported by Hunter Trego's 10 points and six assists. Things did not get any easier for New Zealand. A match-up against third-ranked

France in their third game saw them defeated 35-104, despite 17 points from Book.

A 48-61 loss to Lithuania in the next game dropped New Zealand to 0-4 in pool play. The team then enjoyed a heartening 80-59 victory over Mali in their first classification game, led by 22 points from Turner. Without the services of an injured Book, the Kiwis came up short in their second classification game the following night, as they fell 54-82 to African champions Egypt.

In their final game of the tournament, New Zealand were beaten 80-70 by Argentina, to secure a 12th place finish. The game was closer than the score suggests, with the Kiwis in front 64-62 in the fourth before Argentina pulled away for the win. Again missing Book, the team relied on Halaifonua's 18 points and 13 rebounds, Hunter Trego's 13 points, Matakatea's 11 and Berridge's 10.

New Zealand U17 Girls

The New Zealand U17 team began their FIBA U16 Asia Championship campaign with a solid 80-63 win against Korea, holding their opponents to just nine points in a dominant fourth quarter. Maia

Jones led the Kiwis with 15 points, supported by Karereatua Williams and Lilly Taulelei with 14 points each and Ritorya Tamilo with 13 of her own. Facing Australia in their next game, New Zealand fell 57-77.

That loss was soon followed by another, with the Kiwis losing to Japan 49-87 in their third game. The team bounced back in the following game, picking up a 94-45 win over India thanks to Jones' 15 points, an impressive 14 points and five steals for Ashlyn Rean, and 12 points from Ivy Brown. The victory cemented a championship semi-final spot for the Kiwis as well as confirming their spot at the FIBA U17 World Cup in Hungary the following month.

Facing Japan for a second time in the tournament, the team again fell to the Asian powerhouse – this time by 58-87. This set up a battle for third place against Korea and a chance for the bronze medal. Unfortunately, New Zealand was unable to overcome Korea's defensive pressure, falling 59-78 to settle for fourth place.

Having earned the right to compete at the FIBA U17 World Cup, the Kiwis travelled to Hungary in July as one of the world's top 16 women's U17 national teams. Their first challenge

was Germany, who held the Kiwis to 20% shooting from the field in their 68-35 win. Next up was the Kiwi's toughest challenge of the tournament, facing top-ranked USA in their second game. New Zealand lost this match, 34-102, despite the scores being tied at 12 apiece after the first period.

In their third and final pool game, New Zealand stunned African champions Mali with a 61-58 victory thanks to Layla Cameron's 18 points and Jones' 16. Earning the right to progress to the Round of 16 tie, New Zealand were brought down to earth in a 36-70 loss to Canada.

The Kiwis then defeated Argentina 65-58 in their classification match. With scores tied at 53 points apiece with four minutes remaining, the Kiwis went on a 13-5 run to pick up their second win of the tournament. Tamilo was a force at both ends of the court with six blocks to accompany 15 points and nine rebounds, while Jones had a 12 and 10 double-double and Taulelei tallied 13 points.

Unfortunately, the Kiwis were beaten 49-83 by Slovenia less than 24 hours later. In their final game of the competition, New Zealand were defeated 69-47 by Egypt, meaning they finished 12th.

New Zealand U15 Boys

Arriving in Guam for the FIBA U15 Oceania Championships in November, the New Zealand U15 boys' team faced Samoa on day one, where they registered an emphatic 104-44 victory. New Zealand was led by Merrick Rillstone's 20 points while Troy Plumtree had a double-double with 10 points and 14 rebounds and Oscar Goodman tallied 12 points and nine rebounds.

The next game saw a similar result, with the Kiwis cruising to a 125-54 win over hosts Guam. Rillstone again led the way with 22 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and four steals,



while Hayden Jones, Liam Van Der Heyden and Lachlan Crate scored 14 apiece.

Facing their toughest challenge in their third game, the Kiwis lost to Australia, 89-100, in a showcase between Oceania's two top teams. An emphatic 116-70 win over Guam in the semi-final set the New Zealanders up for another battle with Australia in the final, as well as guaranteeing them a spot in 2023's FIBA Asia Championships.

In the final, the team was beaten 85-74 by a hot-shooting Australia after scores were tied at 60 apiece in the fourth. Rillstone led all scorers with 29 points and 10 rebounds, while Goodman registered 13 points and seven rebounds, and Crate nine points and five blocks. Following the tournament, Goodman and Jones were both named to the All-Star Five tournament team.

New Zealand U15 Girls

The first game of the FIBA U15 Oceania Championships in Guam in November saw New Zealand's U15 girls' team tough it out to take a 78-70 win over Samoa. Scores were tied at 42-all at half-time before New

Zealand embarked on an impressive fourth quarter run for the win, led by Pahlyss Hokianga-Heather's 23 points, six rebounds and four steals, while Bailey Flavell tallied 16 points and eight rebounds and Storey Sadler scored 13 points before leaving the game due to injury.

The Kiwis registered a dominant 99-51 quarter-final victory over hosts Guam a few nights later, securing a place in the semi-final. The semi-final was a rematch with Samoa. New Zealand emerged the victors with a 74-54 win, setting up a finals appearance against defending champions Australia and locking New Zealand in for 2023's FIBA Asia Championships. Hokianga-Heather had another big game with 27 points, nine rebounds, eight assists and nine steals, while Sophia Hickey racked up 19 points and 11 rebounds and Graceyn Parahi had her own double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Sadly, the team fell 54-100 to a powerhouse Australian side in the final, despite Flavell's 19 points and Hokianga-Heather's 10 points and nine rebounds. Following the tournament, Hokianga-Heather was named to the All-Star Five tournament team.



3X3 Tall Blacks and Tall Ferns

Senior national camp

BBNZ began 2022 with a pair of senior national camps in February. These camps provided the opportunity to evaluate the growing basketball talent in Aotearoa ahead of several pinnacle 3X3 events, including a FIBA 3X3 World Cup qualifier, the Commonwealth Games – set to feature 3X3 basketball for the first time – and the FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup. Based in Auckland, the camp was run by 3X3 Tall Ferns Coach Justine Reed and 3X3 Tall Blacks Coach Piet Van Hasselt, with 18 female and 25 male athletes participating.

FIBA 3X3 World Cup Qualifier Asia

Following the camp, the Kiwi 3X3 squads were confirmed for the FIBA 3X3 World Cup Qualifier Asia 2022 in Doha, with the prize being qualification for the last spot in the FIBA 3X3 World Cup. For the men's team, Taylor Britt, Dom Kelman-Poto, Nikau McCullough and Tai Wynyard were selected, while Tiarna Clarke, Ella Fotu, Esra McGoldrick and

Sharne Pupuke-Robati suited up for the women's team.

New Zealand dominated the first day of action at the qualifiers, with both teams going unbeaten to finish on top of their pools. The 3X3 Tall Ferns easily defeated Qatar 21-4 in their first match then dispatched Iran 20-11 in their second game, while the 3X3 Tall Blacks topped Pool A thanks to a 21-15 victory over Qatar, followed by a 21-9 win against Kazakhstan.

Both squads remained unbeaten throughout the tournament to claim finals victory. Enjoying a relatively easy run during the tournament, the 3X3 Tall Ferns beat Kazakhstan 12-8 in the semi-final, setting up a 19-12 final game win over Uzbekistan to qualify for the FIBA 3X3 World Cup.

In the men's category, the 3X3 Tall Blacks faced a rockier road, earning a 21-14 win over Malaysia in the semi-final to set up a date with Iran in the final. In a thrilling game that saw scores tied at 20-all, Wynyard sank the game-winning basket, meaning that the 3X3 Tall Blacks would join the 3X3 Tall Ferns at the World Cup.

FIBA 3X3 World Cup

Following a selection camp in May, the squads for the FIBA 3X3 World Cup were announced. The 3X3 Tall Ferns consisted of Fotu, Clarke, Jillian Harmon and Kalani Purcell, while Kelman-Poto, McCullough, Wynyard and Jayden Bezzant were included in the 3X3 Tall Blacks squad.

The squads headed to France in mid-June to participate in the Big Twelve 3X3 basketball tournament – featuring some of the world's best 3X3 nations – for the first time. Following this, the stage was set for the FIBA 3X3 World Cup, with 40 of the world's top teams set to compete in Antwerp, Belgium over six days. This was the 3X3 Tall Blacks fifth time in the World Cup, while the 3X3 Tall Ferns headed to the event for the third time.

The 3X3 Tall Blacks were up first on day one, falling 19-21 to Serbia and then suffering a 13-21 loss to France. Despite the 0-2 start, the Kiwis impressed in their performance against Serbia where they led for much of the game against the tournament's no.1 seed. Back in action on day three, the Kiwis registered their first win, with a 20-18 victory over Puerto Rico, followed up with a tense 19-18 win over Brazil to finish third in Pool A.

Progressing to a game against fifth-seeded USA, the 3X3 Tall Blacks fought hard against their seasoned opponents. The scores were tied at 20-all in the final minute before the USA scored to win the game. This loss ended the 3X3 Tall Blacks participation in the FIBA 3X3 World Cup, finishing in 10th place with a 40% winning record.

The 3X3 Tall Ferns went up against a pair of strong teams in USA and France on day two of the competition, losing 14-19 to USA and 10-16 to France to drop to 0-2. The squad was able to bounce back on day four with a 18-14 win over Austria,





Birmingham Commonwealth Games

The last 3X3 international event for New Zealand in 2022 was the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham. With 3X3 basketball at the Commonwealth Games for the first time ever, BBNZ named a pair of strong squads to head to Birmingham. The 3X3 Tall Ferns included the familiar faces of Clarke, Fotu, Harmon and Purcell, while the 3X3 Tall Blacks included Bezzant, Kelman-Poto and Wynyard. Ritchie Rodger stepped in at the 11th hour for McCullough, who was unable to travel due to a positive Covid-19 test.

The 3X3 Tall Ferns won their first contest in the Commonwealth Games, with a thrilling 15-14 victory over hosts England. They continued their hot start with a dominant 21-11 win over Canada, with Clarke shooting a perfect 4-4 from outside (nine points) to lead the way. The 3X3 Tall Ferns run continued with a 19-5 win over British Virgin Islands, Harmon leading the way with 10 and 12 as New Zealand locked in a place in the semi-final.

The Kiwi women fell back down to earth in the semis, falling 11-16 to a young Canadian side. They then fell 13-15 to Australia in the bronze medal round, finishing fourth overall in the competition.

The 3X3 Tall Blacks faced a tough challenge in the tournament, as they faced hosts England in their first game – dropping it 10-21. Their second outing was not much better as they fell 11-21 to Australia. The squad fared better in their third game – a 21-12 win over Trinidad and Tobago led by the towering duo of Wynyard and Kelman-Poto – to set up a quarter-final date with Canada. Unfortunately for the Tall Blacks, it was Canada who emerged victorious with a tense 21-18 win, for the 3X3 Tall Blacks to finish in fifth place in the competition.

but they fell 9-16 to Brazil in their next game, with this loss spelling an end to their campaign as they finished in 15th place with a 1-3 record.

FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup

The following month, the 3X3 national basketball teams faced a new challenge – the FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup in Singapore. With a 3X3 Tall Ferns squad made up of Fotu, Harmon, Tayla Dalton and Mary Goulding and the 3X3 Tall Blacks featuring Bezzant, Kelman-Poto, McCullough and Zac Easthope, the Kiwis returned to the Asia Cup as one of 53 teams from 30 countries battling it out for the trophy.

The 3X3 Tall Ferns started their campaign strongly, beating Palestine 21-5 in their first game and then following up with a 17-9 win over India to secure their entry into the main draw. Things got tougher in the main draw as the Kiwis were placed into a strong pool – first falling 12-21 to China and then losing 11-21 against

Australia, which spelled their exit from the 3X3 Asia Cup.

The 3X3 Tall Blacks drew a pair of qualifying games against Syria and Saudi Arabia to be able to compete in the main draw. With Syria forfeiting, and handing New Zealand the win, the Kiwis went on to dominate against Saudi Arabia, winning 21-11. Up 2-0 and into the main draw, New Zealand suffered their first loss of the tournament as they fell 14-21 to Australia. They bounced back in their third game with a huge 22-16 win over Qatar, then dispatched Japan 16-14 in the quarter-final to set up a semi-final date with Philippines. The 3X3 Tall Blacks were able to secure their trip to the final thanks to a 21-13 win over Philippines, before falling 17-21 to Australia in the pinnacle game.

This result meant the Kiwis claimed silver (the second time that New Zealand has medaled in the five-year history of the Asia Cup – also finishing in second place in 2017), with McCullough named in the Team of the Tournament.

FIBA and NBA Basketball Without Borders

Eight Kiwi athletes were selected to attend the 2022 Basketball Without Borders (BWB) Asia camp in 2022. Dontae Russo-Nance, Kaia Berridge, Kalid Petzer, Lilly Taulelei, Maia Jones, Waimanu Clarken, William Passi and William Shortt were among the 60 top boys and girls selected from 15 countries across the Asia-Pacific region.

Held at the NBA Global Academy at the Australia Institute of Sports, the 12th edition of the BWB Asia camp saw each camper get the opportunity to learn from current and former NBA, WNBA and FIBA players. They also took part in life skills, leadership development and community service programmes.

The final day of the camp saw campers taking part in a Q&A with NBA players Jarrett Allen, Josh

Green, Cameron Johnson and Coby White, before playing in a pair of championship games.

Our athletes were among the award winners announced at the end of camp. Berridge and Russo-Nance both made the Boys' All-Stars team, while Taulelei and Layla Cameron (the latter appearing for Australia) made the Girls' All-Stars team. In addition, Jones was awarded the Patrick Baumann Sportsmanship Award.



3X3 Age Group National Teams

Following a quiet 2021 year for 3X3 basketball at the national age group level due to Covid-19, New Zealand was fortunate to have two 3X3 age group tournaments on the calendar for 2022 – the FIBA 3X3 U18 World Cup in Hungary and the FIBA 3X3 U17 Asia Cup in Malaysia.

FIBA 3X3 U18 World Cup

The FIBA 3X3 U18 World Cup 2022 was held in Hungary in August, with the 3X3 Junior Tall Ferns having earned enough FIBA ranking points to qualify for the tournament.

Led by 3X3 Tall Ferns head coach, Justine Reed, the 3X3 Junior Tall Ferns comprised Teuila Fa'alogo, Mayako Taingahue, Taiana Day and Teghan Ngatai. Placed into a tough Pool A group alongside Germany, Poland, Romania and Spain, New Zealand faced Romania in their first game – falling 5-21, with Romania making a scorching seven shots from outside the arc.

The Kiwis put on an improved showing against Germany in their second game, impressing in their

12-17 loss to the tournament's top seed. The losses continued for the 3X3 Junior Tall Ferns as they fell 11-21 to Spain in their third game, despite only being down by three with two minutes left in the game.

In their fourth, and final, game of pool play New Zealand picked up their first win by downing Poland 21-12, dominating late in an exciting come-from-behind victory. Indicative of their team effort, Day led all scorers with eight, while Ngatai added five and Fa'alogo and Taingahue each scored four. Despite the win, the 3X3 Junior Tall Ferns time at the FIBA U18 3X3 World Cup came to an end as they are unable to progress to the quarter-finals.

FIBA 3X3 U17 Asia Cup

In October, the FIBA 3X3 U17 Asia Cup in Malaysia gave both the U17 boys' team and U17 girls' teams the chance to see action against the best 3X3 teams in the Asia region. Held in Kuala Lumpur in October, New Zealand were two of 35 teams vying for the men's and women's Asia Cup titles – with the top three teams

progressing onto the FIBA 3X3 U18 World Cup in 2023.

Coached by Cam Wilson, the U17 boys' team included the quartet of Louie Gordon, Mitchell Corkery, Nicholas Hayward and Joel Brown. Hugo Gonzalez Garcia was also selected to play, but was unable to travel. Competing in Pool B against Uzbekistan and India, the boys' team earned a win and a loss in their first day of action – falling 11-21 against India in their first game and then dominating Uzbekistan 21-6 in their second game thanks to eight points from Gordon and six from Corkery.

Advancing out of pool play the Kiwis faced a strong Mongolian team in the quarter-final, exiting the tournament with a 16-21 loss, despite strong games from Hayward and Gordon – who tallied six apiece. As a result, the U17 boys finished sixth overall in the 3X3 U17 Asia Cup.

For the U17 girls' team, head coach Frances Tilly selected Olivia Lassey, Tia Pavihi, Aliyah Newton and Zoe Richardson to travel to Malaysia. Placed in Pool A alongside Uzbekistan and Sri Lanka, the Kiwis began the tournament strongly on day one – first handing Uzbekistan a 21-12 loss thanks to a dominant Pavihi (11 points) and seven points from Richardson. Facing Sri Lanka in their second game, Pavihi continued her hot streak by scoring 10 points to give New Zealand a 21-8 victory.

Heading into the quarter-final with a 2-0 record, the U17 girls' team put up a valiant fight in their 11-16 loss to Mongolia, placing the team fifth overall in the tournament.



National Basketball Leagues Ngā Rīki Poitūkohu a-Motu

Sal's National Basketball League

Following a three-week delay to the start of the Sal's National Basketball League (Sal's NBL) 2022 season due to Covid-19, teams took to the court from the end of April and produced one of the most entertaining and competitive seasons that Aotearoa has seen in a while.

There were 19 sold-out games during the season, with a total attendance of 146,000 spectators across the 95 games played. Sal's NBL social media channels amassed 1.2 million in video views and there were more than 2.2 million unique viewers across broadcast platforms (Sky Sport, FIBA YouTube, and ESPN in the United States and Puerto Rico).

The Sal's NBL descended on Tāmaki Makaurau in mid-August to crown a champion and conclude the epic 2022 season.

The season was so competitive that nine of the 10 teams were in contention for a Final 6 spot heading into the final round of play. This was the result of an influx of talent from overseas and locally and a salary cap system that ensured an equitable split of players across teams.

The Wellington Saints and Taranaki Steelformers Airs arrived as hot favourites, only to both bow out in their opening games – both losing to Auckland Tuatara (Tuatara). For the Tuatara, though, their run ended in the finals – with the quietly achieving Night 'n' Day Otago Nuggets lifting their second trophy in three years.

In conjunction with our naming rights partner, Sal's Pizza, 1,530 pizza vouchers were given away throughout the season. At the Final 6 in Tāmaki Makaurau a local high school teacher scored a half-court shot to win a year of free Sal's Pizza



– to the delight of the many students attending the event with him.

Teams got involved in the community more than ever in 2022, with 20,485 students and 562 schools visited by a combination of Sal's NBL and GJ Gardner Homes Taihi (Taihi) teams. The Mike Pero Nelson Giants delivered more than 190 hours of community coaching and the Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams supported Ronald McDonald House by raising more than \$65,000.

The Sal's NBL and Taihi leagues set the highest revenue mark ever, with an increase of more than 50% compared to 2021.

A huge thank you must go to Sal's Pizza and Sky Sport for their continued partnership of the Sal's NBL.



GJ Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa

The inaugural season of the GJ Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa (Tauihi) featured five teams from around New Zealand – Northern Kāhu (Kāhu), Whai, Tokomanawa Queens (Queens), Mainland Pouākai (Pouākai) and Southern Hoiho (Hoiho).

Tauihi means 'to soar' in te reo Māori, a theme that echoed the spirit of the new league and its players. Each team has a te reo Māori element to its name, with their names and logos matching the league's 'to soar' theme. The creation process for the league and respective team names was supported by BBNZ's kaumatua, Dr Taku Parai (Ngāti Toa).



Tauihi's inaugural season saw many New Zealand athletes returning home after years playing overseas as well as talent from across the globe coming to our shores to compete.

The first Tauihi game was played between Pouākai and Hoiho in front of a sold-out Cowles Stadium in Christchurch. History was made on 23 July when more than 5,000 fans were hosted at Christchurch Arena in a doubleheader featuring Pouākai and Kāhu. A number of individual players were outstanding in 2022, with Kiwi Tiarna Clarke drilling 11 three-pointers against Pouākai to set a new women's record for the professional game in New Zealand.

The 'Player Timeout' was a new innovation featured in the inaugural

season, where each team could call one players'-only timeout each half. The timeouts lasted 30 seconds and only featured the players on the court – no coaches were permitted in the huddles. These player timeouts were deemed a success and are now a permanent fixture in the Tauihi league.

The top of the South Island welcomed our top female basketballers for the Tauihi Final 4 in August 2022. Disruption reigned (or rained) pre-event as Nelson suffered historic flooding the week before the event. As a result, some planned community events could not go ahead, but close collaboration between BBNZ and Nelson City Council meant the event itself was a resounding success.

Kāhu arrived having lost just two games all season – both to the Queens – so when the two teams met in the grand final it was an intense affair. By the end of the game, it was the Queens who wore the crown and etched their name into history as the first-ever GJ Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa champions.

Tauihi was a commercial success in its first year, with games registering close to 15 million minutes viewed across Sky TV platforms and more than 400,000 video views on Tauihi social media platforms.

GJ Gardner Homes helped give away more than 2,000 basketballs to passionate fans and families throughout the Sal's NBL and Tauihi seasons. The inaugural season would not have been possible without our valued partners GJ Gardner Homes and Sky Sport. Both companies have shown commitment and support to the development of women's basketball and we are excited to continue our partnerships with them.



National Championship Tournaments

Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Women's D-League and U23 National Championships

In August 2022, the women's D-League and U23 Nationals were held as a dual event at Auckland's Eventfinda Stadium. Run in conjunction with Harbour Basketball, the new format saw the D-League running as a women's tournament with 12 teams while the U23s played as a men's competition with 16 teams – both events under the same roof at the same time.

D-League Finals

Etco Auckland Dream (Dream) were crowned the Women's D-League champions after defeating Otago Gold Rush (Gold Rush) 70-64. The victory was anything but straightforward, as a resolute Gold Rush opened up an 11-6 lead in the first stanza and extended it to 16-10 at the quarter mark. In a contrast of styles, the guard-dominant Dream were being outworked by Gold Rush's front court, but made an adjustment in the second period to earn a 34-29 half-time lead.

Spurred on by the play of guards Summer Jean Motufoua, Darci Finnigan and Riana Rangī-Brown, the Dream built a 45-33 lead in the third, despite the efforts of Otago's Hannah Matahaere, Hannah Beede and Sophie Adams – the latter with 14 points and 18 rebounds. Ultimately, Dream withstood Gold Rush's challenge to take the D-League title, led by player-coach Finnigan and 25 points from Tournament MVP Rangī-Brown.

U23 National Championships

In the U23 Nationals, Taranaki won a thrilling 97-95 victory over Harbour in front of a huge Auckland crowd. Taranaki had fought their way through pool play, beating Otago 96-90, then Porirua by seven points, to earn their place in the finals. Meanwhile, Harbour pushed past

a challenging Hawke's Bay team (winning 93-90) to send them to the grand final.

The scores were tied at 23 apiece after the first quarter, with Taranaki struggling early. The scores stayed close in the second quarter at 46-44, before Taranaki built a 12-point lead in the third to achieve a 74-68 lead heading into the final period.

The comeback started for Harbour as they fought back hard, driven by Jett Thompson's game-high 31 points and nine rebounds, along with 27 points from Liam Judd. Harbour took the lead in the dying minutes, but it wasn't enough to stop Taranaki's Benji Freeman making a layup with 16 seconds left to play to ultimately give Taranaki the win. MVP Ben Carlile-Smith was a force for Taranaki with 23 points and seven rebounds, while Freeman had 23 points of his own, along with nine rebounds.

Aon U19 National Championships

The Aon U19 National Championships were held at the brand new MainPower Stadium in Rangiora in June 2022, with 10 women's teams and 15 men's teams representing their associations from around Aotearoa.

Women's Final

Waikato had managed to fend off Canterbury in the 2021 U19 national finals and they were out to do the same again in 2022. Canterbury burst out to an early lead, taking the first quarter 19-12, before Waikato claimed a brief lead in the second thanks to their strong inside play. Canterbury's Maia Jones worked hard in the rebounding department, earning a game-high 13 points and 11 rebounds to help her team claim a 13-point lead in the third.

Waikato caught up thanks to a 12-point run late in the fourth, taking a 78-68 win after holding Canterbury

to just 11 points in the final period. In winning back-to-back titles, Waikato dominated in the rebound, assist and steal categories – their 31 points off turnovers proved to be a big part of their success. Waikato was led by Aria Cowley's 19 points and nine rebounds, while tournament MVP Hineaupounamu Nuku scored 15 points and seven rebounds and Breeje Schuler added 16 points and nine rebounds. Kate Herman led Canterbury with a solid 18 points.

Men's Final

While Canterbury A's unbeaten run through the tournament was impressive, Harbour were up for the challenge as the teams faced off in the men's grand final. Just as had been seen in the semi-finals, Canterbury started off with a hiss and a roar, heading to a 10-0 run in the first three minutes, with Harbour having no answers. By the end of the quarter, Canterbury were up by 10 and in dominant form, stretching the lead out to 43-30 by half-time.

Harbour struggled to score throughout, despite the efforts of Boston Caldwell's 22 points and Rocco Chang's 11. Canterbury's second-half onslaught saw them outscore Harbour 66-28, shooting 50% from the field (compared to 29% for Harbour), as the southerners sealed their back-to-back championship with a dominant 109-58 win.

Tournament MVP Hunter Adam led Canterbury with 22 points and 12 rebounds, while Kaia Isaac racked up 30 points and nine rebounds in only 26 minutes of action. Walter Brown also recorded a double-double with 17 points, 12 rebounds and six assists.

Aon U17 National Championships

The Aon U17 National Championships were held across three venues in Hamilton in July 2022, with 38 teams

and more than 400 athletes in action over four exciting days.

Girls' Final

Wellington and Waikato faced off in the grand final on the last day, with the teams matching up earlier in pool play, where Waikato claimed a 77-52 win. It was a tough start for Wellington as they trailed 24-7 in the first quarter, with Waikato starting the game with 15 unanswered points to build a strong lead.

Waikato restricted Wellington to just 18 points in the first half, scoring 50 themselves to earn a 30-point margin – a lead they maintained for the remainder of the game. Dominant in every statistic, Waikato forced 29 Wellington turnovers, turning these into 30 points, while holding their opponents to just six points in the final quarter. The end result saw Waikato crowned Aon U17 Champions for 2022 with a convincing 79-36 victory.

Shakani Murray came off the bench to score 17 points for Waikato, while Olivia Lassey registered 15 points and 15 rebounds. Caitlyn Ward had 14 points and seven rebounds, while tournament MVP Temepara Walker claimed eight points, 11 rebounds and four steals. Wellington was led by Tatiana Mareko's 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Boys' Final

Canterbury, after making it to the final following a tough victory over Harbour in the semis, faced Waikato A – who themselves blitzed past Waikato B to create a re-match of 2020's U17 final. Waikato jumped ahead early to build a 33-26 first-quarter buffer over Canterbury, maintaining that lead into half-time.

Canterbury clawed the margin back to three, with the score at 74-71 heading into the final 10 minutes. After a layup from Waikato's Tim Anderson levelled the scores at

94 apiece with 4.4 seconds left to play, it took a stunning buzzer-beater from Canterbury's Hugo Gonzalez Garcia to give them the hard-earned 96-94 win – sending the gold medal down south for the second time in two years.

A trio of strong Canterbury performances helped secure this victory – Gonzalez Garcia with a game-high 29 points, tournament MVP Manaia-Ariki Wharepapa had 23 points and six assists, and Reuben Booth dominated with 15 points and 20 rebounds. For Waikato, Nicholas Hayward dropped in 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Liam Davis had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Aon U15 National Championships

Auckland's Pulman Arena played host to the Aon U15 National Championships in July 2022, with 40 teams and more than 400 athletes participating from around New Zealand.

Girls' Final

After losing 77-46 to Waikato in the finals of the Aon U15 Nationals in 2021, Harbour A were looking for revenge in 2022. Both teams went unbeaten through pool play, then picked up convincing playoff wins to set up a finals re-match. The first quarter saw some exciting and physical action, with both teams evenly matched, but Harbour held on to a one-point lead after the first period.

Harbour came alive in the second as they held Waikato to 3-22 shooting (13.6%) while shooting over 50% themselves to build a 45-21 lead. Harbour's lead grew to 24 into the third period with both Kodee Williams-Sefo and Zenthia Stowers registering double-doubles. The end result was an 87-60 victory for Harbour A to take home the gold medal.

Tournament MVP Williams-Sefo led all scores with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Stowers had remarkable statistics of 16 points, 12 rebounds, seven assists and five steals, while Bailey Flavell chipped in 23 points. Waikato's Keijia Miringaorangi scored 15 points and 11 rebounds while Anaiya Nelson racked up 18 points.

Boys' Final

The U15 boys' final saw Manawātū make it through to face Waikato in the grand final. The two teams had already met in pool play, with Waikato earning a hard-fought 76-74 win – Manawātū's only loss of the competition to that point.

Waikato rushed to an early lead 25-14 in the first quarter of the final, with Manawātū struggling to find form early as they shot 4-20 (20%) from the floor. By comparison, Waikato shot 9-19, including 5-7 three-pointers at a 71.4% clip, while out-rebounding their opponents 17 to 11. Down 41-28 at half-time, Manawātū struggled to contain Waikato's Merrick Rillstone and his 16 point, 10 rebound double-double.

Manawātū continued to struggle to get the ball in the hoop in the second half, finishing at 22-77 (28.6%) for the game while also racking up 27 turnovers. Waikato finished the game with a convincing 90-65 win, led by tournament MVP Rillstone's dominant effort of 29 points and 16 rebounds. Noah Heke also stepped up for Waikato with 28 points and six steals, while Manawātū was led by Gift Niyonzima's 21 points and 14 rebounds. He was supported by Lachlan Crate's eight points and nine rebounds, while Nehemiah Su'a and Te Ahitaewa Hakaraia-Hosking scored 13 points apiece.

Secondary School Tournaments

August 2022 saw the welcome return of BBNZ's secondary school tournaments, with students from across Aotearoa participating in regional school basketball tournaments for the first time since 2019. In total, around 370 teams and close to 4000 students took to the court to represent their schools, with 13 tournaments held throughout the country.

Two types of tournaments were hosted around the country – Non-Qualifiers and Qualifiers – with both designed to cater for different age groups, experience levels and pathways, while giving everyone the opportunity to get involved and play basketball for their school.

Secondary School Non-Qualifiers

The Non-Qualifier events allowed teams to participate without competing towards a national championship. Junior teams played in one of four zone tournaments (known as Premiership Tournaments), while senior teams who did not want to qualify for the national championships played in one of three 'Cup' tournaments.

Junior Secondary Schools Premiership Tournaments

The junior secondary school regional competitions saw 143 teams taking part across four tournaments. While these tournaments do not progress onto the national championship stage, they are a great chance for young basketballers to experience a tournament specifically for their age group.

The Zone 1 Regionals were held in Auckland. For the boys' division,

Auckland Grammar School beat St Peter's College, Auckland 92-83 to claim the Premier title, while St Paul's College claimed a 92-84 victory over Waitakere College in the A Grade final. In the girls' division, Westlake Girls' High School took home a 69-43 win over Carmel College in the Premier final and One Tree Hill College registered a 67-51 win over St Mary's College in the A Grade final.

The Zone 2 Regionals were held in Rotorua. In the boys' division, Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ruamata emerged victorious over Tauranga Boys' College 98-91 to win the Premier title, while Cambridge High School beat Otumoetai College 78-62 in the A Grade final. The girls' division saw Rotorua Girls' High School win 75-70 over Hamilton Girls' High School in the Premier final, while Paeroa College won 82-21 over John Paul College in the A Grade final.

The Zone 3 Regionals were held in New Plymouth. In the Premier boys' division, St Patrick's College, Silverstream won 77-55 over Napier Boys' High School, while in the A Grade, Hastings Boys' High School emerged victorious with a 91-74 win over Hutt Valley High School. In the Premier girls' division, New Plymouth Girls' High School captured an 80-52 win against St Mary's College, Wellington.

The Zone 4 Regionals were held in Nelson. Nelson College squeaked past Christ's College with a 97-95 win in the boys' Premier grade, while Ashburton College beat Garin College 83-67 in the boys' A grade final. In the girls' Premier final, Nayland College won 62-52 over Rangiora High School.

Cup Tournaments

Cup tournaments are specifically designed for teams that want a tournament experience without

the pressure of being at a national championship.

The Northern Zone Cup was held at Pulman Arena, Auckland. In the boys' division, St John's College (Phoenix) won 66-64 over Hamilton Boys' High School, while Te Aho o Te Kura Pounamu captured a 77-46 win over One Tree Hill College in the girls' division.

The Central Zone Cup was held in Whanganui with Tauranga Boys' College winning 79-63 over Palmerston North Boys' High School in the boys' division.

The Southern Zone Cup was held in Dunedin. Shirley Boys' High School beat Hagley College 87-78 in the boys' division, while Columba College won 80-75 over Hagley College in the girls' division.

Secondary School National Qualifiers

These tournaments allowed teams to qualify for the Secondary School National Championships in October. Within these national qualifying tournaments, there are different qualifying paths depending on the size of each school.

Four qualifying tournaments were held for 'AA' schools – those with a roll of more than 300 students in Years 9-13 for a single sex school, or more than 600 students in Years 9-13 for a co-ed school. Two qualifying tournaments were held for smaller 'A' schools – those with a roll of fewer than 300 students in Years 9-13 for a single sex school, or fewer than 600 students in Years 9-13 for a co-ed school.

'A' schools can attend 'AA' Premierships if they choose to. However, the school must commit to 'AA' for the entire qualification process.

'A' Premierships

The 'A' North Island qualifying tournament was held in Palmerston North. In the boys' division, Manukura won 70-66 over Ngā Taiātea Wharekura while Manukura beat Te Koutu 68-55 in the girls' division.

The 'A' South Island qualifying tournament was held in Dunedin. In the boys' division, Aparima College emerged victors over Hornby High School with a 90-62 win, with Greymouth High School the winners of the girls' division thanks to a 87-38 victory over Waimate High School.

'AA' Premierships

The Zone 1 premiership was held in North Shore. In the boys' division, Saint Kentigern College won 96-71 over Westlake Boys' High School, while Westlake Girls' High School beat Whangarei Girls' High School 74-47 in the girls' division.

The Zone 2 premiership was held in Rotorua. In the boys' division, Rotorua Boys' High School were the 101-57 victors over Mount Maunganui College, with the girls' division claimed by St Peter's Cambridge thanks to their 81-45 win over Rotorua Girls' High School.

The Zone 3 premiership was held in Wellington. In a close boys' final, Palmerston North Boys' High School secured the 78-77 win over St Patrick's College, Silverstream while Hastings Girls' High School claimed a huge 106-51 victory against Napier Girls' High School.

The Zone 4 premiership was held in Invercargill, with Christ's College earning an emphatic 106-55 win over Waimea College in the boys' division. For the girls' division, St Andrew's College squeezed past Rangiora High School 66-55.

The teams that qualified for the

national championships then headed to Palmerston North in October to compete for the chance to become national champions.

Secondary School National Championships

The 2022 Secondary Schools National Championships were held in Palmerston North in October 2022, almost three years after the last one was held. After a hotly contested two days of pool play, followed by a semi-final and finals, the teams progressing through to the 'A' and 'AA' finals were found.

'A' Finals

The 'A' champions were crowned on day four at the 2022 BBNZ Secondary Schools National Championships, with Opunake High School taking out the boys' title and Ngā Taiātea Wharekura (NTW) the girls' championship.

An impressive shooting display from NTW carried the Hamilton school to its first 'A' girls' championship, defeating Tauranga's Aquinas College 75-49. NTW shot a blistering 52% (11/21) from the three-point arc – the outstanding Ripeka Edwards making five from 11 from deep in a game-high 35 points, earning herself MVP honours in the process.

In the boys' championship, Opunake High School survived a stirring fourth quarter fight back from NTW to win an exciting final 82-74. Trailing by 20 points at the start of the fourth, NTW signalled they still meant business by unleashing a 12-2 run to close within six points (69-63) with 4:30 to play. However, it would be Opunake's MVP Cameron Quinnett with his 34 points and 17 rebounds, with support from Harry Gibson, that would seal the

deal to close out an eight-point win.

'AA' Finals

Westlake Girls' High School and Christ's College were crowned 'AA' champions, with the championship wins producing the very first 'AA' titles for both schools.

In the girls' final, Westlake Girls' High School put together a commanding second-half performance to defeat St Andrew's College 99-66. Leading 49-38 at half-time, the second period went Westlake's way as MVP Mackenzie Chatfield (nine points, 12 assists and eight rebounds) dominated the proceedings, with Izzy Pugh (27 points and 10 rebounds) also in strong form.

The boys' final saw Christ's College put on an outstanding all-round display to defeat Rosmini College 87-52, in a terrific team effort led by the scoring punch of Tom Harrison with a game-high 39 points and support from MVP Hunter Adam with 24 points.

Thanks to our broadcast partners Whakaata Māori for the live coverage and delivery of 24 games over the six-day tournament.

3X3 Tournaments and Events Tātāwhāinga Tauwhāinga Takitoru

Youthtown 3X3 Quest Tour

For the second year in a row, Auckland team CB3.0 emerged victorious from the Youthtown 3X3 Quest Tour final, held at Auckland's Eventfinda Stadium.

After going unbeaten in pool play, CB3.0 dispatched Scam 21-18 in the semi-finals to earn a place in the final against Lincoln Blue – who had previously won the Christchurch leg of the tour. The final game saw Lincoln Blue start strongly, building up a 16-8 advantage early. However, CB3.0 turned things around thanks to their strong defence, which prevented Lincoln Blue from scoring again, while going on a 13-0 run to win 21-16.

By winning the final, CB3.0 – comprising Chris McIntosh, Denhym Brooke, Ben Castle and Zac Easthope – won the right to travel to the Philippines for the Manila leg of the FIBA 3X3 World Tour. The Auckland team finished with a 1-1 record in the qualifying round of the Philippines-based competition, with a 10-21 loss to Melbourne and a 21-10 win against Yokohama.



3X3.EXE Premier

With three divisions in the 2022 edition of the 3X3.EXE New Zealand competition, including the introduction of a new northern women's division, there was plenty of 3X3 basketball action taking place around the country – with the top two teams from each division travelling to Japan for the 3X3.EXE Premier Playoffs.

At the end of the local competition, Swish.EXE and Scam.EXE finished first and second respectively in the North Island men's conference, while UCMaroon.EXE and Rams.EXE emerged out of the South Island men's division. Dream.EXE and Phoenix.EXE claimed first and second place in the North Island women's division.

These six teams travelled to Japan in September to participate in the 3X3.EXE playoffs, a 32-team tournament featuring the best teams from Japan, Chinese Taipei, Thailand and New Zealand.

It was a tough start for the Kiwi teams in the first session, with both Phoenix.EXE and Dream.EXE knocked out of the competition. Sessions two and three brought both highs and lows for New Zealand, with three of the four men's teams knocked out of the competition in tight losses. Rams.EXE won their first game 20-10 over Kaohsiung Apex Power.EXE, but fell to Utsunomiya Brex.EXE 10-21 in their second game.

With the introduction of the new New Zealand Pro 3X3 Quest in December 2022 – with the aim of giving further international opportunities to our national team athletes – 3X3.EXE played its last season on our shores.



3X3 Schick Cup

After being postponed in 2021 due to Covid-19, the Schick 3X3 Cup made a welcome return in 2022. ILT Stadium Southland in Invercargill played host to 32 teams (16 men's and 16 women's) across four exciting days of action.

Expanding to 32 teams enabled associations outside of the Sal's NBL and GJ Gardner Homes Taiuhi to participate, with West Coast Rapids and Tavake Pasifika among those to enter both a men's and women's team in 2022.

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks made the most of their home advantage, defending their 2020 crown and winning the Schick 3X3 Cup for the second consecutive time. South Island counterparts, Mainland Pouākai, won the women's competition, toppling an undefeated Northern Kāhu team in an exciting grand final.

The Southland community came out to support and be involved in the event, with 120 tamariki involved in player clinics. In an exciting addition, everyone that attended the clinics received free tickets to the Schick 3X3 Cup and a GJ Gardner Homes basketball.

In total, 176 games were played, with 65 hours of coverage aired on Sky Sport. The Schick 3X3 Cup garnered 2.9 million views on Sky Sport platforms and almost 50,000 video views on social media.

Across the four days, 228 Schick razors were handed out to players, fans and volunteers, demonstrating Schick's tremendous support for the event. We thank Schick for their commitment to this event and the wider basketball community and we are excited to continue growing our partnership.



3X3 Tertiary Championships

The 3X3 National Tertiary Champions were crowned in May, with Waikato men's and Lincoln women's teams taking out the respective titles.

Women's Final

The Lincoln women's team had a strong run towards the final, beating Auckland 19-10 in the quarter-finals before downing Massey 20-10 in the semis. Meanwhile Otago beat AUT and Waikato as part of a strong playoff run, setting up these two teams for the grand final.

Facing up against last year's runners-up, Otago did not pose a challenge for the experienced Lincoln University squad – the latter earning an easy 21-5 win to claim their fourth 3X3 national tertiary women's title in the past five years. Lincoln were led by the dominant play of Lauren Hippolite, alongside Rosalia Samia, Kate Herman and Grace McGirr.

Men's Final

The Waikato men's squad started off strong, dispatching Otago 21-10 in the quarter-finals before facing Auckland in the semis – pulling out a 21-15 win. That set them up for a clash in the final against last year's runners-ups, Lincoln University, who had earlier beaten AUT and Canterbury to carve their own path to the final.

The grand final was a spirited affair, with the lead changing hands multiple times, before Waikato pulled away through the strength of their outside shooting and superior rebounding. The winning team of Daniel Dobson, Jack McManaway, Jayden Taufale and Te Maire van der Leden secured Waikato University's first-ever grand final win at the 3X3 National Tertiary Championships.



National Activities

Takaro ā motu

Awards

The Banquet Hall at Parliament was the venue for the annual BBNZ Awards on 7 May 2022, which recognised excellence and achievement in basketball for the 2021 calendar year.

The evening saw a record 29 awards handed out, including two new community awards and the first-ever Lifetime Achievement award – given to Phil Henderson for his 55 years of officiating.

Highlights included Tall Fern Penina Davidson being named both MVP and Female Player of the Year, while former Tall Black Mika Vukona was named Male Player of the Year following his retirement in 2021 after 16 years in the black singlet.

BBNZ also inducted four new members into its Hall of Fame, including Tall Blacks Phill Jones and Kirk Penney, former Tall Fern Leanne Walker and referee Ken Coulson. The night culminated with BBNZ bestowing its highest honour – the BBNZ Legend – upon noted player and coach, Colin Agnew.

The recipients for the 2022 (2021 year) Awards are as follows.



CEDRIC CUDBY VOLUNTEER AWARD

Mindy Morrison, Pauline Anderson, Susie Patana

SERVICE TO COACHING AWARD

Dwayne Tamatea

CAROLYN GREY AWARD FOR FEMALE COACH OF THE YEAR

Mel Bennett

AMBASSADOR'S TROPHY FOR MALE JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Dontae Russo-Nance

MVP

Penina Davidson

STAR AWARD

Tony O'Connor

SIR LANCE CROSS MEMORIAL AWARD

Matagini Cameron

IAN GOODWIN SERVICES TO OFFICIATING

Colin Tilley

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AWARD

Basketball Northland (for 100 Hoops Campaign)

KEITH MAIR AWARD FOR MALE COACH OF THE YEAR

Ben Sheat

MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Mika Vukona

LONG SERVICE AWARD

Brian McKenzie (30 years), Jill Bolger (40 years), Ken Coulson (40 years), Cliff Blumfield (50 years)

MURRAY MCMAHON AWARD FOR NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nenad Vucinic

HALL OF FAME

Phill Jones, Ken Coulson, Leanne Walker, Kirk Penney

YOUNG OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR AWARD

Taylor Lynch

COMMUNITY INNOVATION AWARD

Basketball Manawatū (for Connecting with our Community During Covid-19)

LANCE MCLOUGHLIN TROPHY FOR FEMALE JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Hannah Mischewski

FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Penina Davidson

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Phil Henderson (55 years)

ZENA GAY AWARD FOR NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lori McDaniel

LEGEND AWARD

Colin Agnew

Community

Basketball Associations and community providers showed real resilience in 2022, rebounding from more than two years of Covid-19 disruptions and challenges. After a heavily disrupted start to the year a welcome return to play saw basketball participation bounce back as programmes and leagues returned across the country, with 46,463 members registering in BBNZ's GameDay system – the highest registration numbers on record.

BBNZ continued to develop, pilot and implement a range of programmes and resources as part of the first year of the implementation of the Basketball Strengthen and Adapt Plan, with some exciting immediate impacts on our strategic priority of growing the game for women and girls.

Growing the Game for Women and Girls

The Basketball Strengthen and Adapt Plan identified two critical improvement opportunities for growing female leadership and participation opportunities. In the first year of implementation some excellent progress was achieved.

Across the country, 26 Associations (72%) actively delivered Girls Got Game programmes in 2022 (up from 17 in 2021). Girls Got Game programme resources were updated and improved, with new content on the free CoachMate app and new trainer courses and resources. Associations were also supported with 10,000 items of Girls Got Game merchandise worth more than \$50,000, continuing our success in

doubling investment every year for the last four years of the programme.

BBNZ also invested in a new network of community development roles, with three regional pilot roles supporting growth in the female game. These three roles supported and developed Associations and community providers and directly delivered to 3,969 participants in 247 initiatives throughout the year. Female members registered in GameDay were up an impressive 58%, although the total of only 12,273 female members indicates there are still opportunities for Associations to grow female engagement.

Leadership development for females was also a strong focus in 2022, with the development and pilot of the BBNZ Emerging Female Leaders Programme, with 15 participants from Associations across the country. Seventeen female leaders were also supported to attend the International Women and Girls in Sport Conference in Auckland.

A hoop in the heart of every community

During 2022 we continued to bring our vision of a hoop in the heart of every community to life. The Hoops in Schools project continued to expand, with a further 54 hoops installed across 27 schools, marking it our biggest year yet for the Hoops in Schools programme. More than 6,280 tamariki and rangatahi were provided with direct access to high quality new outdoor hoops and programme events.

Survey results from past recipients in Hoops in Schools showed 100% of schools experienced improved levels of physical activity in students and

84% of schools saw a steady rise in female participation.

2022 also saw our Hoops in Parks projects install eight high quality outdoor hoops and six new outdoor courts in higher deprivation communities. These projects included collaboration with three new territorial authorities and three new regional sports trusts.

Regional support and delivery

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

Covid-19 restrictions continued to disrupt direct support and delivery in the key pre-season window. However, several in-person development initiatives were hosted for coach developers and referee trainers as well as a range of online opportunities.

The inaugural Building the Bench two-day residential event for Association development officers, staff and coach developers was held in October, with 30 attendees from 17 Associations. Monthly online forums helped connect and support this critical workforce for growing our game.

In addition to the community development roles mentioned earlier, BBNZ also employed and invested in three new regional community development roles focused on clubs, coaches and officials. A wide range of new programmes and services were piloted over the year and will be developed and shared to support

Associations, staff and volunteers across the country.

BBNZ continued to provide and support online services including The Huddle (online membership and competition platform from GameDay) and Glory League (only available to affiliated Associations). Players across the country are now self-registering with Associations using The Huddle system as we continue to work towards a complete and accurate membership system for basketball to maximise the opportunities available to our sport.

Coach and Officials Development

The new BBNZ Coach Leadership Group was appointed following an open application process. This group supported the review and development of a new Coach Development Framework to help meet the needs of coach developers and the wider coaching community, with more work to do as we roll out new courses and resources in 2023.

The Referee Leadership Group continued to provide guidance and support to ongoing improvements to our referee and trainer development programmes, with the Level 2 online course content added to our online learning system.

A highlight for the coaching community was the launch of the new app-based coaching tool, CoachMate, that provides free access to coaches, teachers and other volunteers to use Kiwi Hoops and Girls Got Game coaching videos, plans and other resources and support on their mobile devices. BBNZ was the second national sport to join the app and has the most active users (546

in 2022), supporting 678 teams and helping more than 6,000 participants to enjoy a better basketball experience.

Association Forums and the Community Advisory Group

BBNZ hosted monthly online Association forums during the year to help with our collective response to Covid-19 and provide opportunities for Associations to connect and share. The Community Advisory Group provided an important link between BBNZ and Associations in the six zones around the country

and helping to scope and commence several key projects, including the Rangatahi Basketball Framework (calendar review) and BBNZ Tournament Rules and Regulations review.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the Group members – Jill Bolger (Southland), Maine Mareko-Johnson (Otago), Clive Beaumont (Canterbury), Damien Ekenasio (Capital), Rob Scriven (Kapiti), Mike Ryan (Manawatū), Sue Pene (Rotorua), Jamie Reddish (Franklin) and Josh Port (Northland). Special acknowledgment and thanks to Jill Bolger for 10 years of service on the group.



Tall Blacks

FIBA World Cup Asian Qualifiers
March 2022 (Philippines)

Jayden Bezzant Environz Franklin Bulls	Robert Loe Sky Sport NZ Breakers
Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Dion Prewster Melbourne United
Joe Cook-Green Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Richie Rodger Night 'n' Day Otago Nuggets
Takiula Fahrensohn Ehingen Urspring	Ethan Rusbatch Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Ben Gold NBA Academy Australia	Taane Samuel Brisbane Bullets
Hyrum Harris Adelaide 36ers/Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks	Tom Vodanovich Sydney Kings/Wellington Saints
Brayden Inger Cairns Taipans	Tai Wynyard Taranaki Steelformers Airs

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Trent Adam, Daryl Cartwright Melinda Hodgson Anousith Bouaaphone Logan Botica Dr Hamish Osborne Shelley Moana Hiha
Manager Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning Doctor Massage Therapist	

Beat India	101-46
Beat Korea	Forfeit
Beat Philippines	88-63
Beat India	95-60

FIBA World Cup Asian Qualifiers
June 2022 (New Zealand)

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Dion Prewster Melbourne United
Flynn Cameron Riverside California	Ethan Rusbatch Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Finn Delany Sky Sport NZ Breakers	Tohi Smith-Milner South East Melbourne/ Sandringham Sabres
Hyrum Harris Adelaide 36ers/Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks	Sam Timmins Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Night 'n' Day Otago Nuggets
Shea Ili Melbourne United/ Sandringham Sabres	Tom Vodanovich Sydney Kings/ Wellington Saints
Jordan Ngatai Cairns Taipans/ Wellington Saints	Corey Webster Perth Wildcats/ Environz Franklin Bulls

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Ross McMains, Zico Coronel, Michael Fitchett Gavin Briggs Todd Wolfe Logan Botica Dr Hamish Osborne Shelley Moana Hiha
Manager Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning Doctor Massage Therapist	

Beat Philippines	106-60
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FIBA Asia World Cup
July 2022 (Indonesia)

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Kane Keil Environz Franklin Bulls
Flynn Cameron Riverside California	Sam Mennenga Davidson College
Max Darling Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Taine Murray University of Virginia
Isaac Davidson Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Environz Franklin Bulls	Kruz Perrott-Hunt University of South Dakota
Takiula Fahrensohn Auckland Tuatara	Tohi Smith-Milner South East Melbourne/ Sandringham Sabres
Jordan Hunt Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks	Sam Timmins Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Night 'n' Day Otago Nuggets

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Ross McMains, Zico Coronel, Gavin Briggs Todd Wolfe Logan Botica Dr Logan Poloai Shelley Moana Hiha
Manager Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning Doctor Massage Therapist	

Beat India	100-47
Lost to Lebanon	72-86
Beat Philippines	92-75
Beat Syria	97-58
Beat Korea	88-78
Lost to Australia	76-85
Beat Jordan	83-75

FIBA Japan Friendly Tour
August 2022 (Japan)

Flynn Cameron Riverside California	Shea Ili Melbourne United/ Sandringham Sabres
Carlin Davison Taranaki Steelformers Airs	Nikau McCullough Night 'n' Day Otago Nuggets
Sam Dempster Mike Pero Nelson Giants	Jordan Ngatai Wellington Saints
Takiula Fahrensohn Auckland Tuatara	Dion Prewster Melbourne United
Isaac Fotu Utsunomiya Brex	Ethan Rusbatch Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Ben Gold NBA Academy Australia	Reuben Te Rangi South East Melbourne

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Ross McMains, Zico Coronel, Michael Fitchett Gavin Briggs Todd Wolfe Jaron Kung Dr Hamish Osborne Shelley Moana Hiha
Manager Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning Doctor Massage Therapist	

No results recorded for games

Sky Sport Tall Ferns

FIBA World Cup Asian Qualifiers August 2022 (Saudi Arabia and New Zealand)

Flynn Cameron* Riverside California	Izayah Mauriohooho-Le'afa Sky Sport NZ Breakers
Isaac Fotu Utsunomiya Brex	Jordan Ngatai Wellington Saints
Ben Gold Marquette University	Ethan Rusbatch Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Shea Ili Melbourne United/ Sandringham Sabres	Tohi Smith-Milner South East Melbourne/ Sandringham Sabres
Rob Loe* Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Auckland Tuatara	Reuben Te Rangi South East Melbourne
Nikau McCullough Night 'n Day Otago Nuggets	Sam Timmins Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Night 'n Day Otago Nuggets
Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Ross McMains, Zico Coronel, Michael Fitchett Gavin Briggs Todd Wolfe Jaron Kung Dr Hamish Osborne Shelley Moana Hiha
Manager Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning Doctor Massage Therapist	
Beat Saudi Arabia	80-65
Beat Jordan	100-72

*Played against Jordan only

FIBA World Cup Qualifiers November 2022 (Lebanon and Jordan)

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Jordan Hunt Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Walter Brown Tasmania Jackjumpers/ Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Alex McNaught Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Mike Pero Nelson Giants
Takiula Fahrensohn Medipolis SC Jena/ Auckland Tuatara	Anzac Rissetto South East Melbourne Phoenix/Enviroz Franklin Bulls
Dan Fotu Sky Sport NZ Breakers/ Auckland Tuatara	Richie Rodger Taranaki Steelformers Airs
Hyrum Harris Adelaide 36ers/ Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks	Ethan Rusbatch Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
	Tohi Smith-Milner South East Melbourne/ Sandringham Sabres
Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Trent Adam, Michael Fitchett Gavin Briggs Anousith Bouaaphone Dr Hamish Osborne Shelley Moana Hiha Melinda Hodgson
Manager Physiotherapist Doctor Massage Therapist Head of Delegation	
Lost to Lebanon	65-77
Lost to Jordan	75-92

Australia Tour October 2022

Gabriella Adams-Gavet Northern Kāhu	Lauryn Hippolite Mainland Pouākai
Stella Beck Tokomanawa Queens	Charlisse Leger-Walker Washington State Cougars, US College
Olivia Berry Northern Kāhu	Parris Mason Tokomanawa Queens
Micaela Cocks Northern Kāhu	Ash Taia Wetterbygden Sparks, Sweden
Pania Davis Rockingham Flames, NBL1 West	Lilly Taulelei Tokomanawa Queens
Kendell Heremaia Whai	
Coach Assistant Coaches	Guy Molloy Jody Cameron, Mel Downer, Leanne Walker Lisa Wallbutton Lidia Belles Escrig
Manager Physiotherapist	
Lost to Southside Flyers	64-77
Lost to Bendigo Spirit	46-84
Lost to Melbourne Boomers	65-82
Lost to Bendigo Spirit	55-79

New Zealand U18 Men – Junior Tall Blacks

FIBA U18 Asia Championship August 2022 (Iran)

Hunter Adam Canterbury	Tyrael-Cage Heke Franklin
Danyon Ashcroft North Otago	Cameron Quinnell Taranaki
Thomas Beattie Harbour	Rufus Rusholme-Cobb Wellington
Isaiah Chappell New Zealand	Dontae Russo-Nance Waitakere
Charlie Dalton Harbour	Riley Tuuta New Plymouth
River Drefers Auckland	Tautoko Wynyard Harbour

Coach Assistant Coaches Manager Physiotherapist	Miles Pearce Justin Bailey, Jayden Smith Brent Lay Todd Wolfe
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Team did not travel to tournament due to safety precautions.

New Zealand U18 Women – Junior Tall Ferns

FIBA U18 World Cup September 2022 (India)

Maia Chandler Waikato	Allyah Leusogi-Ape Auckland
Mackenzie Chatfield Harbour	Maddie Morrow Canterbury
Aria Cowley Waikato	Sydney Neal Waikato
Florence Dallow Harbour	Lilly Parke Auckland
Jyordanna Davey Hutt Valley	Lauren Tewhata Wellington
Kate Herman Canterbury	Vitolia Tuilave Tauranga

Coach Assistant Coaches	Natalie Visger Shay Hira, Liam Connelly
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Lost to Korea	64-81
Lost to Australia	44-111
Beat India	66-63
Lost to Chinese Taipei	67-77
Lost to Korea	56-73

New Zealand U17 Boys

FIBA U16 Asia Championship June 2022 (Qatar)

Kaia Berridge Tauranga	Brody Perry Franklin
Nic Book Canterbury	Kalid Petzer Counties Manukau
George Grant Otago	Will Shortt Auckland
Julius Halaifonua Harbour	Hunter Trego Brisbane, Australia
Dante Matakatea Auckland	Phoenix Trego Brisbane, Australia
William Passi Counties Manukau	George Turner Counties Manukau

Coach Assistant Coaches Manager Physiotherapist Doctor	Darron Larsen Chris Tupu, Jack Williamson Scott Richardson Jessie Moore Dr Tim Burns
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Beat Kazakhstan	92-67
Lost to Korea	73-79
Beat Kuwait	107-57
Beat Iran	72-66
Lost to Japan	79-99
Beat Lebanon	89-62

FIBA U17 World Cup July 2022 (Spain)

Kaia Berridge Tauranga	Brody Perry Franklin
Nic Book Canterbury	Kalid Petzer Counties Manukau
George Grant Otago	Will Shortt Auckland
Julius Halaifonua Harbour	Hunter Trego Brisbane, Australia
Dante Matakatea Auckland	Phoenix Trego Brisbane, Australia
William Passi Counties Manukau	George Turner Counties Manukau

Coach Assistant Coaches Manager Physiotherapist Doctor	Darron Larsen Chris Tupu, Jack Williamson Scott Richardson Jessie Moore Tim Burns
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Lost to Canada	46-94
Lost to Serbia	72-120
Lost to France	35-104
Lost to Lithuania	48-61
Beat Mali	80-59
Lost to Egypt	54-82
Lost to Argentina	70-80

New Zealand U17 Girls

FIBA U16 Asia Championship June 2022 (Jordan)

Ivy Brown
North Canterbury

Layla Cameron
Gold Coast, Australia

Wai Clarken
Auckland

Maia Jones
Nelson

**Cassidy Huia
Lacey-Rameka**
Rotorua

Tannika Leger-Walker
Waikato

Carly Ohia
Rotorua

Amy-Lee Pateman
Harbour

Ashlyn Rean
North Canterbury

Ritorya Tamilo
Auckland

Lilly Tualelei
Wellington

Karereatua Williams
Canterbury

Coach

Assistant Coaches

Manager

Physiotherapist

Doctor

Lori McDaniel
Pina Lissaman,
Ryan Dubbeldam
Jemma Lawton
Kylie Cox
Dr Kaylie Baker

Beat Korea	80-63
Lost to Australia	57-77
Lost to Japan	49-87
Beat India	94-45
Lost to Japan	58-87
Lost to Korea	59-78

FIBA U17 World Cup July 2022 (Hungary)

Ivy Brown
North Canterbury

Layla Cameron
Gold Coast, Australia

Wai Clarken
Auckland

Maia Jones
Nelson

**Cassidy Huia
Lacey-Rameka**
Rotorua

Tannika Leger-Walker
Waikato

Carly Ohia
Rotorua

Amy-Lee Pateman
Harbour

Ashlyn Rean
North Canterbury

Ritorya Tamilo
Auckland

Lilly Taulelei
Wellington

Karereatua Williams
Canterbury

Coach

Assistant Coaches

Manager

Physiotherapist

Doctor

Lori McDaniel
Pina Lissaman,
Ryan Dubbeldam
Jemma Lawton
Kylie Cox
Dr Kaylie Baker

Lost to Germany	35-68
Lost to USA	34-102
Beat Mali	61-58
Lost to Canada	36-70
Beat Argentina	65-58
Lost to Slovenia	49-83
Lost to Egypt	47-69

New Zealand U15 Boys

FIBA U15 Oceania Championship November 2022 (Guam)

Ihaka Cate
Canterbury

Lachlan Crate
Manawatū

Gus Dallow
North Harbour

Oscar Goodman
Taranaki

Hayden Jones
Nelson

Cooper Lepou
Waikato

James Matthews
Nelson

Troy Plumtree
Wellington

Jameer Reed
North Harbour

Merrick Rillstone
Waikato

Dov Silberstein
Wellington

Liam Cullen Van Der Hayden
Waikato

Coach

Assistant Coaches

Manager

Physiotherapist

Doctor

Head of Delegation

Leyton Haddleton
Brent Matehaere,
Jason Crummer
Christina McMillan
Jeffrey Huang
Rory Laubscher
James Craw

Beat Samoa	104-44
Beat Guam	125-54
Lost to Australia	89-100
Beat Guam	116-70
Lost to Australia	74-85

New Zealand U15 Girls

FIBA U15 Oceania Championship November 2022 (Guam)

Wai Douglas-Karauna
Rotorua

Bailey Flavell
North Harbour

Sophia Hickey
Melbourne, Australia

Pahlyss Hokianga-Heather
Hawke's Bay

Maggie Manson
Southland

Keija May Miringaorangi
Waikato

Anaiya Nelson
Waikato

Graecyn Parahi
Hawke's Bay

Emma Rogers
Tauranga

Storey Sadler
Hawke's Bay

Emma-Kaye Schroeder
North Harbour

Zenthia Stowers
North Harbour

Coach

Assistant Coaches

Manager

Physiotherapist

Doctor

Head of Delegation

Mel Bennett
Sarah Molisa,
Igor Cvjetkovic
Maine Mareko
Courtney Wilson
Dr Courtney Storm
James Craw

Beat Samoa	78-70
Lost to Australia	57-115
Beat Guam	99-51
Beat Samoa	74-54
Lost to Australia	54-100

New Zealand 3X3 Tall Blacks

FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup World Cup Qualifier Qatar – March 2022

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams Dom Kelman-Poto SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks	Nikau McCullough Night ‘n’ Day Otago Nuggets Tai Wynyard Taranaki Steelformers Airs
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Piet Van Hasselt Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Beat Iran	21-20
Beat Malaysia	21-14
Beat Kazakhstan	21-9
Beat Qatar	21-15

FIBA 3X3 World Cup Belgium – 2022

Jayden Bezzant Environz Franklin Bulls Dom Kelman-Poto SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks	Nikau McCullough Night ‘n’ Day Otago Nuggets Tai Wynyard Taranaki Steelformers Airs
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Piet Van Hasselt Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Lost to USA	20-21
Beat Brazil	19-18
Beat Puerto Rico	20-18
Lost to France	13-21
Lost to Serbia	19-21

FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup Singapore – July 2022

Jayden Bezzant Environz Franklin Bulls Zac Easthope New Zealand	Dom Kelman-Poto SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks Nikau McCullough Night ‘n’ Day Otago Nuggets
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Piet Van Hasselt Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Beat Saudi Arabia	21-11
Lost to Australia	14-21
Beat Qatar	22-16
Beat Japan	16-14
Beat Philippines	21-13
Lost to Australia	17-21

Commonwealth Games Birmingham – July/August 2022

Jayden Bezzant Environz Franklin Bulls Dom Kelman-Poto SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks	Richie Rodgers Taranaki Steelformers Airs Tai Wynyard Taranaki Steelformers Airs
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Piet Van Hasselt Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Lost to Canada	18-21
Beat Trinidad and Tobago	21-12
Lost to Australia	11-21
Lost to England	10-21

New Zealand 3X3 Tall Ferns

FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup World Cup Qualifier Qatar – March 2022

Tiarna Clark Whai Ella Fotu Mainland Pouākai	Esra McGoldrick Whai Sharne Robati Whai
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Justine Reed Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Beat Uzbekistan	21-19
Beat Kazakhstan	12-8
Beat Iran	21-11
Beat Qatar	21-4

FIBA 3X3 World Cup Belgium – 2022

Tiarna Clark Whai Ella Fotu Mainland Pouākai	Jillian Harmon Basket Ladies, France Kalani Purcell Sydney University Flames
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Justine Reed Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Lost to Brazil	9-16
Beat Austria	18-14
Lost to France	10-16
Lost to USA	14-19

FIBA 3X3 Asia Cup Singapore – July 2022

Tiarna Clark Whai Ella Fotu Mainland Pouākai	Jillian Harmon Basket Ladies, France Kalani Purcell Sydney University Flames
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Justine Reed Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Lost to Australia	11-21
Lost to China	12-21
Beat India	17-9
Beat Palestine	21-5

Commonwealth Games Birmingham – July/August 2022

Tiarna Clark Whai Ella Fotu Mainland Pouākai	Jillian Harmon Basket Ladies, France Kalani Purcell Sydney University Flames
Coach Physiotherapist Strength and Conditioning	Justine Reed Anousith Bouaaphone Stephen Bird
Beat England	15-14
Beat Canada	21-11
Beat British Virgin Islands	19-5
Lost to Canada	11-16
Lost to Australia	13-15

New Zealand U18 3X3 Women

New Zealand U17 3X3 Boys

New Zealand U17 3X3 Girls

Youthtown 3X3 Quest Tour

FIBA 3X3 U18 World Cup

Debrecen, Hungary – 23-28 August 2022

Taiana Day Waikato	Teghan Ngatai Waikato
Teuila Fa’alogo Northland	Mayako Taingahue Waikato
Coach	Justine Reed
Beat Poland	21-12
Lost to Spain	11-21
Lost to Germany	12-17
Lost to Romania	5-21

FIBA 3X3 U17 Asia Cup

Malaysia – October 2022

Joel Brown Hibiscus Coast	Louie Gordon Canterbury
Mitchel Corkery Canterbury	Nicholas Hayward Waikato
Coach	Cam Wilson
Lost to Mongolia	21-16
Beat Uzbekistan	21-6
Lost to India	21-11

FIBA 3X3 U17 Asia Cup

Malaysia – October 2022

Olivia Lassey Waikato	Tia Pavihi Hutt Valley
Aliyah Newton North Canterbury	Zoe Richardson Harbour
Coach	Frances Tilly
Lost to Mongolia	11-16
Beat Sri Lanka	21-8
Beat Uzbekistan	21-12

Final

CB3.0 Denhym Brooke, Ben Castle, Zac Easthope, Chris McIntosh	21
Lincoln Blue Benji Freeman, Karesse Lavery, Quinn Lavery, Tanae Lavery	16

Open Men’s Team Placings

- CB3.0
- Lincoln Blue
- Buckys
- Scam
- BNL Black
- Krispy 3’s
- Cookie Time
- Cerko

3X3.EXE Premier

3X3.EXE Premier Playoffs

North Island Men’s Conference

Team name	Placing	3X3.EXE Points
Swish.EXE	1st	710
Scam.EXE	2nd	630
Stingrays.EXE	3rd	560
Coasties.EXE	4th	495
Hiap.EXE	5th	440
Wave.EXE	6th	405

South Island Men’s Conference

Team name	Placing	3X3.EXE Points
UCMaroon.EXE	1st	720
Rams.EXE	2nd	660
Gators.EXE	3rd	580
Wharenui.EXE	4th	470
UCGold.EXE	5th	420
Crossovers.EXE	6th	390

North Island Women’s Conference

Team name	Placing	3X3.EXE Points
Dream.EXE	1st	340
Phoenix.EXE	2nd	310
Swish.EXE	3rd	300
Wizards.EXE	4th	250
Breeze.EXE	5th	230
Cyclone.EXE	6th	190

Final Standings of New Zealand Teams Tokyo, Japan – September 2022

Men

12th – Rams.EXE
15th – UCMaroon.EXE
17th – Swish.EXE
22nd – Scam.EXE

Women

5th – Dream.EXE
6th – Phoenix.EXE

Schick 3X3 Cup

Men’s Semi-final 1

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks	18
Wellington Saints	17

Men’s Semi-final 2

Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	18
Mid-City Magic	16

Men’s Grand Final

SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks	18
Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	15

Men’s Most Valuable Player

Dru-Leo Leusogi-Ape
SIT Zero Fees Southland Sharks

Men’s All-Stars

A Burton
J Cook-Green
D Leusogi-Ape

Women’s Semi-final 1

Mainland Pouākai	21
Whai	5

Women’s Semi-final 2

Northern Kāhu	15
Auckland Dream	12

Women’s Grand Final

Mainland Pouākai	21
Northern Kāhu	12

Women’s Most Valuable Player

Ella Fotu
Mainland Pouākai

Women’s All-Stars

J Beckley
E Fotu
C Paalvast

National Tertiary 3X3 Championships Whakataetae Kura Tuatoru 3X3 ā-Motu

Men’s Final

University of Waikato **21**
Daniel Dobson, Jack McManaway, Jayden Taufale,
Te Maire van der Leden

Lincoln University **16**
Simon Lafaele, Noa Price, Phoenix Sorensen,
Tanae Lavery

Referees
Reagan Ashley, Hayden Pipe

Men’s Final Team Placings

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

All-Star Four

Tanae Lavery
Lincoln
Jack McManaway
Waikato
Aidan Tonge
Canterbury
Mikaere Watene
Auckland

Women’s Final

Lincoln University **21**
Lauryn Hippolite, Rosalia Samia, Kate Herman,
Grace McGirr

University of Otago **5**
Hannah Matahaere, Petra Sparks, Caitlin O’Connell,
Tyler Mitchell

Referees
Melony O’Connor, Anzac Rose

Women’s Final Team Placings

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

All-Star Four

Ella Fotu
Massey
Lauryn Hippolite
Lincoln
Tyler Mitchell
Otago
Mayako Taingahue
Waikato

Sal’s NBL

Semi-final 1

Auckland Tuatara **107**
R Loe 29, C Johnson 21,
T Fahrensohn 22

Taranaki Steelformers Airs **104**
J Douglas 24, A Hilliard 21,
T Wynyard 15, S Willett 15

Referees
Tim Brown, Ryan Jones,
Duran Whiu

Semi-final 2

Night ‘n’ Day Otago Nuggets **89**
T Boyd 20, S Timmins 20,
K Williams 18

Mike Pero Nelson Giants **74**
T Mourning 22, J West 20,
S Thompson 22

Referees
Matt Bathurst, Melony O’Connor,
Callum Welch

Grand final

Night ‘n’ Day Otago Nuggets **81**
K Williams 34, T Boyd 19

Mike Pero Nelson Giants **73**
T Mourning 22, J West 20,
S Thompson 22

Referees
Matt Bathurst, Melony O’Connor,
Callum Welch

Sal’s NBL Awards 2022

STUFF MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Xavier Cooks
Wellington Saints

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Sam Dempster
Mike Pero Nelson Giants

ALL-STAR FIVE

Xavier Cooks
Wellington Saints
Javonte Douglas
Taranaki Steelformers Airs
Anthony Hilliard
Taranaki Steelformers Airs
Chris Johnson
Auckland Tuatara
Jarrod West
Mike Pero Nelson Giants

ALAN BLAND MEMORIAL TROPHY – SCORING CHAMPION

Anthony Hilliard
Taranaki Steelformers Airs

KEITH CARR TROPHY – MOST OUTSTANDING GUARD

Jarrod West
Mike Pero Nelson Giants

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jarrod West
Mike Pero Nelson Giants

JOHN MACDONALD TROPHY – MOST OUTSTANDING NEW ZEALAND GUARD

Corey Webster
EnviroNZ Franklin Bulls

COMMISSIONER’S CUP – MOST OUTSTANDING FORWARD

Xavier Cooks
Wellington Saints

GARRY PETTIS MEMORIAL TROPHY – REBOUNTING CHAMPION

John Bohannon
Property Brokers Manawātū Jets

DAVE TAYLOR TROPHY – ASSIST CHAMPION

Jarod West
Mike Pero Nelson Giants

STAN HILL TROPHY – MOST OUTSTANDING NEW ZEALAND FORWARD/CENTRE

Rob Loe
Auckland Tuatara

NIALL FORSYTH TROPHY – BEST TEAM FREE THROWS

Mike Pero Nelson Giants

YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR (21 YEARS AND UNDER)

Dontae Russo-Nance
Auckland Tuatara

COACH OF THE YEAR

Mike Fitchett
Mike Pero Nelson Giants

BEST SOCIAL MEDIA

EnviroNZ Franklin Bulls

TEAM GENERAL MANAGER OF THE YEAR

Mitchell Langton
Taranaki Steelformers Airs

BEST GAME PRESENTATION

Wellington Saints

BEST FAN ENGAGEMENT

Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Mike Pero Nelson Giants

REFEREE OF THE YEAR

Melony O’Connor

GJ Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa

Semi-final 1		Semi-final 2		Grand final	
Northern Kāhu T Tupaea 21, M Grays 20, K Leger-Walker 16	78	Tokomanawa Queens F Chagas 22, J Nared 21, S Beck 16	92	Tokomanawa Queens F Chagas 22, J Nared 14	81
Whai K Lambert 24, K Heremaia 15	63	Mainland Pouākai J Cherry 18, L Hippolite 16, E Whalen 13	68	Northern Kāhu M Cocks 14, T Tupaea 12	73
Referees Hayden Pipe, Sherhon Martin, Sasha Nicholson		Referees Ryan Jones, Hamish Dale, Taylor Lynch		Referees Ryan Jones, Hayden Pipe, Sherhon Martin	

G J Gardner Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa Awards 2022

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Tahlia Tupaea
Northern Kāhu

ALL-STAR FIVE

Michaela Cocks

Northern Kāhu

Kyra Lambert

Whai

Jaime Nared

Tokomanawa Queens

Laina Snyder

Hoiho

Tahlia Tupaea

Northern Kāhu

COACH OF THE YEAR

Jody Cameron
Northern Kāhu

TEAM GENERAL MANAGER OF THE YEAR

Matt Lacey

Northern Kāhu

BEST SOCIAL MEDIA

Tokomanawa Queens

REFEREE OF THE YEAR

Hayden Pipe

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Nikki Green

Whai

YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR (21 YEARS AND UNDER)

Florencia Chagas

Tokomanawa Queens

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Jody Cameron

Northern Kāhu

BEST GAME PRESENTATION

Tokomanawa Queens

BEST FAN ENGAGEMENT

Mainland Pouākai

Aon U23 National Championships

Final Eventfinda Stadium, Auckland	
Taranaki Ben Carlile-Smith 23, Benji Freeman 23	97
Harbour Jett Thompson 31, Liam Judd 27	95
Officials Tayla Ammunson, Mikey Graham, Reagan Ashley	

Most Valuable Player

Ben Carlile-Smith

Taranaki

Tournament Team

Ben Carlile-Smith

Taranaki

Tom Cowie

Southland

Jack Exeter

Hawke's Bay

Tommy Ferguson

Hawke's Bay

Benji Freeman

Taranaki

Liam Judd

Harbour

Zach McKenzie

Auckland

Francis Mulvihill

Porirua

Jett Thompson

Harbour

Morgan Trott

Taranaki

Women's D-League

Final Eventfinda Stadium, Auckland	
Etco Auckland Dream Black Riana Rangi-Brown 25, Coola Baudry 12, Summer Jean Motufoua 12, Darci Finnigan 9	74
Otago Gold Rush Hannah Matahaere 15, Sophie Adams 14, Tyler Mitchell 10, Hannah Beede 9	60
Officials Corey Hogg, Brad Clive, Taylor Lynce	

Most Valuable Player

Riana Rangi-Brown

Auckland Dream Black

Tournament Team

Sophie Adams

Otago Gold Rush

Darci Finnigan

Auckland Dream Black

Nicole Gleeson

Canterbury

Alyssa Hirawani

Waikato Wizards

Hannah Matahaere

Otago Gold Rush

Caitlin O'Connell

Otago Gold Rush

Trinity Paeu

Auckland Dream Black

Riana Rangi-Brown

Auckland Dream Black

Hannah Wentworth

Harbour Breeze

Karereatu Williams

Canterbury

Aon U19 National Championships

Aon U19 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Women’s Final

Mainpower Stadium, Rangiora

Waikato **78**
Aria Cowley 19, Hineaupounamu Nuku 15, Breeje Schuler 16

Canterbury **68**
Kate Herman 18, Maia Jones 13

Officials
Toni Smith-Hunwick, Jacob Cromb, Harry Apes

Most Valuable Player

Hineaupounamu Nuku
Waikato

Tournament Team

Mackenzie Chatfield Harbour
Aria Cowley Waikato
Tylah Hooper Canterbury
Maia Jones Canterbury
Hineaupounamu Nuku Waikato

Lilly Parke Auckland
Breeje Schuler Waikato
Lauren Tewhata Wellington
Maddie Tinnock Otago
Vitolia Tuilave Waitakere West

Men’s Final

Canterbury **109**
Kaia Isaac 30, Hunter Adam 22, Walter Brown 17

Harbour **58**
Boston Caldwell 22, Rocco Chang 11

Officials
Hamish Dale, Reagan Ashley, Corey Hogg

Most Valuable Player

Hunter Adam
Canterbury

Tournament Team

Hunter Adam Canterbury
Tom Beatie Harbour
Josh Book Canterbury
Jakob Carr Wellington
River Drefers Auckland

Benji Freeman Taranaki
Patrick Freeman Otago
Kaia Isaac Canterbury
Corban Laban-Palmer Porirua
Te Tuhikiterangi Lewis Franklin

Aon U17 National Championships

Aon U17 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Girls’ Final

Hamilton

Waikato **79**
Shakani Murray 17, Olivia Lassey 15, Caitlyn Ward 14

Wellington **36**
Tatiana Mareko 13

Officials
Aimee-Jo Clark, Mikayla Sharp

Most Valuable Player

Temepara Walker
Waikato

Tournament Team

Olivia Lassey Waikato
Emma Loffhagen North Canterbury
Tatiana Mareko Wellington
Aliyah Newton North Canterbury
Tia Pavihi Wellington

Zoe Richardson Harbour
Laura Ring Otago
Temepara Walker Waikato
Caitlyn Ward Waikato
Alyssa Webster Rotorua

Boys’ Final

Hamilton

Canterbury **96**
Hugo Gonzalez Garcia 29, Manaia-Ariki Wharepapa 23, Reuben Booth 15

Waikato **94**
Nicholas Hayward 27, Liam Davis 17

Officials
Reagan Ashley, Harry Apes

Most Valuable Player

Manaia-Ariki Wharepapa
Canterbury

Tournament Team

John Anderson Waikato A
Reuben Booth Canterbury
Hugo Gonzalez Garcia Canterbury
Louie Gordon Canterbury
Nicholas Hayward Waikato A

Elias Lepou Waikato A
Kobe Reed Waikato B
Aaron Sievert Harbour
Manaia-Ariki Wharepapa Canterbury
Hamza Zahran Harbour

Aon U15 National Championships

Aon U15 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Girls' Final

Pulman Arena, Auckland

Harbour A	87
Kodee Williams-Sefo 25, Bailey Flavell 23, Zenthia Stowers 16	
Waikato	60
Anaiya Nelson 18, Keija Miringaorangi 15	
Officials	
Blake Rosanowski, Natalie Whiteley	

Most Valuable Player

Kodee Williams-Sefo
Harbour

Tournament Team

Bailey Flavell Harbour	Emma Rogers Tauranga
Pahlyss Hokianga Hawke's Bay	Storey Sadler Hawke's Bay
Eva Jeffries Waikato	Zenthia Stowers Harbour
Keija Miringaorangi Waikato	Eden Tapsell Tauranga
Anaiya Nelson Waikato	Kodee Williams-Sefo Harbour

Boys' Final

Pulman Arena, Auckland

Waikato	90
Merrick Rillstone 29, Noah Heke 28	
Manawatū	65
Gift Niyonzima 21, Nehemiah Su'a 13, Te Ahitaewa-Hakaraia-Hosking 13, Lachlan Crate 8	
Officials	
Codey Montgomerie, Ethan Ngarangione-Pearson	

Most Valuable Player

Merrick Rillstone
Waikato

Tournament Team

Jackson Ball Hawke's Bay	Cooper Lepou Waikato
Lachlan Crate Manawatū	James Matthews Nelson
Sangstar Figota Waitakere West	Gift Niyonzima Manawatū
Noah Heke Waikato	Merrick Rillstone Waikato
Hayden Jones Nelson	Michael Wade Te Aroha/Thames Valley

New Zealand Secondary Schools National Championships

Premiership Tournaments

Junior Zone 1 Boys' Finals

Premier

Auckland Grammar School	92
St Peter's College, Auckland	83
A Grade	
St Paul's College	92
Waitakere College	84

Junior Zone 2 Boys' Finals

Premier

Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ruamata	98
Tauranga Boys' College	91
A Grade	
Cambridge High School	78
Otumoetai College	62

Junior Zone 1 Girls' Finals

Premier

Westlake Girls' High School	69
Carmel College	43
A Grade	
One Tree Hill College	67
St Mary's College	51

Junior Zone 2 Girls' Finals

Premier

Rotorua Girls' High School	75
Hamilton Girls' High School	70
A Grade	
Paeroa College	82
John Paul College	21

Junior Zone 3
Boys' Finals

Premier

St Patrick's College, Silverstream77

Napier Boys' High School55

A Grade

Hastings Boys' High School91

Hutt Valley High School74

Junior Zone 4
Boys' Finals

Premier

Nelson College97

Christ's College95

A Grade

Ashburton College83

Garin College67

Junior Zone 3
Girls' Finals

Premier

New Plymouth Girls' High School80

St Mary's College, Wellington52

Junior Zone 4
Girls' Finals

Premier

Nayland College62

Rangiora High School52

Cup Tournaments

'AA' Premierships

Zone 1
Boys' Final

Saint Kentigern College96

Westlake Boys' High School71

Zone 2
Boys' Final

Rotorua Boys' High School101

Mount Maunganui College57

Zone 3
Boys' Final

Palmerston North Boys' High School78

St Patrick's College, Silverstream77

Zone 4
Boys' Final

Christ's College106

Waimea College55

Zone 1
Girls' Final

Westlake Girls' High School74

Whangarei Girls' High School47

Zone 2
Girls' Finals

St Peter's Cambridge81

Rotorua Girls' High School45

Zone 3
Girls' Finals

Hastings Girls' High School106

Napier Girls' High School51

Zone 4
Girls' Finals

St Andrew's College66

Rangiora High School65

‘A’ Premierships

North Island Boys’ Final		North Island Girls’ Final	
Manukura	70	Manukura	68
Nga Taiatea Wharekura	66	Te Koutu	55
South Island Boys’ Final		South Island Girls’ Final	
Aparima College	90	Greymouth High School	87
Hornby High School	62	Waimate High School	38

Non-Qualifier Cups

Northern Cup Boys’ Final		Northern Cup Girls’ Final	
St John’s College (Phoenix)	66	Te Aho o Te Kura Pounamu	77
Hamilton Boys’ High School	64	One Tree Hill College	46
Central Cup Boys’ Final			
Tauranga Boys’ College	79		
Palmerston North Boys’ High School	63		
Southern Cup Boys’ Final		Southern Cup Girls’ Final	
Shirley Boys’ High School	87	Columba College	80
Hagley College	78	Hagley College	75

‘A’ Finals

Girls’ Final

Ngā Taiātea Wharekura **78**
R Edwards 35, P Lewis 19, A Tuaupiki 9, T Ohia 6

Aquinas **49**
E Rogers 23, S Macdonald 9, I Gillard 6

Officials
Kirsty Howaston and Leo Shaw

Most Valuable Player
Ripeka Edwards
Ngā Taiātea Wharekura

Tournament Team

Arna Bright Opunake High School	Pirikitearoha Lewis Ngā Taiātea Wharekura
Bethany Cook Opunake High School	Kaitlyn McIntosh Manukura
Ripeka Edwards Ngā Taiātea Wharekura	Waiheke Rio Ngā Taiātea Wharekura
Josey Hansen Paeroa College	Emma Rogers Aquinas College
Legacy Harrison Manukura	Sophie Rogers Aquinas College

Boys’ Final

Ngā Taiātea Wharekura **74**
T Louis 20, M Greensill 19, K Winikerei 14,
T Darlington 11, T Gabel-Te’evale 8

Opunake High School **82**
C Quinnell 34, H Gibson 20, L Kidd 11,
J Summerfield 9

Officials
Ethan Ngaraione and Codey Montgomerie

Most Valuable Player
Cameron Quinnell
Opunake High School

Tournament Team

Mai Te Rangi Arahanga Hato Paora College	Arahi Marsh Ngā Taiātea Wharekura
Devon Blake-Kaiwai Manukura	Ngataiawa Pirini Te Aroha College
Harry Gibson Opunake High School	Cameron Quinnell Opunake High School
Maioro Greensill Ngā Taiātea Wharekura	Jaree Summerfield Opunake High School
Hawaiki Leach Te Kura o Te Koutu	Harris Taylor Aquinas College

‘AA’ Finals

Girls’ Final

St Andrew’s College **66**
Williams 18, Lene 11, M Morrow 10, Powell 8

Westlake Girls’ High School **99**
Pugh 27, R Moors 19, Pateman 12, Williams 11,
Chatfield 9, Clayton 9

Officials
Sherhon Martin, Brittney Young, Mikayla Sharp

Most Valuable Player
Mackenzie Chatfield
Westlake Girls’ High School

Tournament Team

Terina Cameron Whangarei Girls’ High School	Maddie Morrow St Andrew’s College
Mackenzie Chatfield Westlake Girls’ High School	Amy Pateman Westlake Girls’ High School
Honey Cooney Tauranga Girls’ High School	Izzy Pugh Westlake Girls’ High School
Maia Jones Waimea College	Storey Sadler Hastings Girls’ High School
Kavanah Lene St Andrew’s College	Karereatua Williams St Andrew’s College

Boys’ Final

Christ’s College **87**
Harrison 38, Adam 24, Braithwaite 17

Rosmini College **52**
Halaifonua 15, Beattie 11, Dalton 9, Batty 8

Officials
Hamish Dale, Mikey Graham, Regan Ashley

Most Valuable Player
Hunter Adam
Christ’s College

Tournament Team

Hunter Adam Christ’s College	Hayden Jones Waimea College
Tom Beattie Rosmini College	Dante Matakatea Mt Albert Grammar School
Jordan Braithwaite Christ’s College	Merrick Rillstone St Kentigern College
Charlie Dalton Rosmini College	Riley Tuuta Plymouth Boys High School
Tom Harrison Christ’s College	Christian Vano Rotorua Boys 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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ANZ Bank

Statement of Service Performance

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2022

This report has been prepared in accordance with PBE FRS 48 Service Performance Reporting. The Board of Trustees of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated believes that the statements contained in this report accurately reflect the overall performance of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 31 December 2022.

Vision

A hoop at the heart of every community

Our Purpose

Bring Basketball to All

Shape representative basketball

Deliver high performance basketball

1. Community

To provide opportunities for all NZers to participate in and enjoy the benefits of basketball in their community by:

- Developing and delivering national education and training for coaches and officials
- Growing the women's game
- Facilitating more Hoops in Parks and Hoops in Schools
- Implementing the Strengthen and Adapt Project

Community Initiatives	2022	2021
Referee development participants	678	630
Coach development users	1143 users, 546 coaches and 678 teams	coaching framework under development
School hoop installations	53 (BBNZ contributed by way of partial funding)	7 (BBNZ contributed by way of partial funding)
Park hoop Installations	10 (BBNZ contributed by way of partial funding)	7 (BBNZ contributed by way of partial funding)
Girls Got Game development	This initiative is in the first year of implementation and, therefore, we are not able to produce verifiable participation numbers	Under development

2. Tournaments, Leagues and Events

To promote the brand of basketball by delivering national tournaments and leagues and domestic and international events by:

- Delivering representative tournaments
- Delivering national leagues-Men’s NBL and Women’s NBL
- Delivering domestic 3x3 events
- Hosting international events

Tournaments, Leagues and Events Initiatives	2022	2021
Tournaments	27 tournaments delivered, 787 teams	6 tournaments delivered, 273 teams
Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa	5 teams, 33 games	6 teams, 7 games*
Men’s NBL	10 teams, 95 games	10 teams, 93 games
3X3 NBL	32 teams, 114 games	cancelled
3X3 Quest Tour	6 locations, 256 teams	8 locations, 196 teams
International Events	FIBA World Cup 2023 Qualifiers Window 3 (Tall Blacks) FIBA World Cup 2023 Qualifiers Window 4(Tall Blacks)	Nil

**played 1 round before the season was cancelled due to Covid-19*

3. High Performance

To provide the best players the opportunity to represent New Zealand and excel on the world stage by:

- Providing regional and national junior team camps and international tours
- Organising and promoting our national teams

High Performance Initiatives	2022	2021
Camps	4 x Regional Selection Camps	4 x Regional Selection Camps
	Tall Blacks preparation camp	
	National Junior Team Selection Camp	National Junior Team Selection Camp
	U14 Boy’s and Girl’s Development Camps	U14 Boy’s and Girl’s Development Camps
	Tall Ferns camp	
Tours	FIBA World Cup 2023 Qualifiers Windows 1&2 (Tall Blacks)	FIBA Asia Cup 2021 Qualifiers Window 3 (Tall Blacks)
	FIBA U17 Oceania Champs	FIBA Women’s Asia Cup (Tall Ferns)
	FIBA U16 Asia Champs (Men and Women)	
	World University Games	
	FIBA World Cup 2023 Qualifiers Window 3	
	FIBA U17 World Champs (Men and Women)	
	FIBA Asia Cup (Tall Blacks)	
	Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games (3X3 Men and Women)	
	FIBA U18 Men’s Asia Champs	
	FIBA World Cup 2023 Qualifiers Window 4 (Tall Blacks)	
	FIBA 3X3 U18 Women’s World Cup 2022 (3X3 Women)	
	FIBA U18 Women’s Asia Champs	
	FIBA World Cup 2023 Qalifiers Window 5 (Tall Blacks)	
	FIBA U15 Oceania Champs (Men and Women)	

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions			
Gaming Trust funding	6	611,580	337,149
Other grants and donations		252,941	15,000
Sport New Zealand Group funding	12	2,291,899	1,061,200
TAB Sports Betting Commission		3,077,733	3,407,969
Offshore Wagering		237,492	-
Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions		6,471,645	4,821,318
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Interest		35,412	8,370
Sponsorship	11	3,930,572	1,515,776
Membership fees		101,950	106,750
Revenue from providing services	10	2,000,206	805,809
Other revenue		79,795	43,391
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		6,147,935	2,480,096
Total Revenue		12,619,580	7,301,414
Expenses			
Employee-related costs		2,677,071	2,320,519
Administration costs	7	812,898	676,741
Provision of services to members	13	8,992,432	3,948,125
Sponsorship in kind		106,174	96,243
Total Expenses		12,588,575	7,041,627
Total Surplus		31,005	259,787
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		31,005	259,787

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
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	2022 \$	2021 \$
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Opening Balance	1,569,206	1,309,419
Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Surplus for the year	31,005	259,787
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	31,005	259,787
Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	1,600,211	1,569,206
Total Equity	1,600,211	1,569,206

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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		781,552	415,474
Term deposit		1,224,711	1,630,191
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	303,960	169,982
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	514,286	434,332
Loan		-	25,000
Accrued income		119,631	12,714
Prepayments		134,889	67,957
Stock		-	11,234
Bartercard account	14	5,824	41,212
Total Current Assets		3,084,852	2,808,096
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	15	75,479	77,344
Total Non-current Assets		75,479	77,344
Total Assets		3,160,331	2,885,440
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		742,000	597,619
GST payable		112,756	24,542
Unearned income		624,000	653,773
Employee entitlements		81,364	40,301
Total Current Liabilities		1,560,120	1,316,234
Total Liabilities		1,560,120	1,316,234
Net Assets		1,600,211	1,569,206
Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity			
Accumulated revenue and expense		1,600,211	1,569,206
Total Net assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity		1,600,211	1,569,206



Rob Gold, Chair
11 April 2023



Dillon Boucher, CEO
11 April 2023

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Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2022

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cashflow		
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was Provided From		
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	9,441,264	6,413,559
Receipts for membership fees	101,950	106,750
Receipts from exchange transactions	2,190,265	570,389
Receipts from grants	734,340	317,149
Interest	35,412	8,370
Total Cash was Provided From	12,503,231	7,416,217
Cash was Applied To		
Payments to suppliers	(9,855,358)	(4,674,131)
Payments to employees	(2,636,009)	(2,360,408)
Total Cash was Applied To	(12,491,367)	(7,034,539)
Total Cash from Operating Activities	11,864	381,678
Cashflow from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied To		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(41,687)	(54,825)
Acquisition of term deposit	405,480	(1,505,190)
Total Cash was Applied To	363,793	(1,560,015)
Total Cashflow from Investing Activities	363,793	(1,560,015)
Net Increase/Decrease in Cash Held	366,078	(1,178,337)
Add Opening Cash Balance	415,474	1,593,811
Ending Cash to Carry Forward	781,552	415,474
Bank and cash	781,552	415,474

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

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2022

1. Reporting Entity

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

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

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

These consolidated financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board on 11th April 2023.

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 as explained in Note 3.4, which addresses changes in accounting policies.

3.1 Basis of Preparation

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

3.2 Functional and Presentational Currency

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

3.3 Basis of Consolidation

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

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

3.4 Changes to Accounting Policies

(a) Changes due to the initial application of a new, revised, and amended PBE Standards

(i) PBE IPSAS 41 Financial Instruments

PBE IPSAS 41 Financial Instruments is effective from 1 January 2022 and was adopted by the Group on that date.

PBE IPSAS 41 introduces new recognition and measurement requirements for financial assets and restricts the ability to measure financial assets at amortised cost to only those assets that are held within a management model whose objective is to hold financial assets in order to collect contractual cash flows and the contractual terms of the financial asset give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding. In addition, measurement of financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense is also restricted.

PBE IPSAS 41 has had an immaterial impact on the Group measurement and recognition of financial instruments, as financial assets that were recognised as loans and receivables are now recognised as amortised cost

(ii) PBE FRS 48 Service Performance Reporting

PBE FRS 48 Service Performance Reporting is effective for periods from 1 January 2022 and was adopted by the Group on that date.

PBE FRS 48 requires specific disclosures for the reporting of service performance information which have been provided in the consolidated statement of service performance.

3.5 Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Group and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions

Grant Revenue

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

Donations

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt.

Sports Betting Commission

Sports Betting Commission includes sports betting turnover commissions and sports betting profit commissions. Sports betting revenue is recognised at the earlier of when consideration is received or receivable.

Revenue from Exchange Transactions

Membership Fees

Fees in exchange for monthly access to member services for the full membership year are recognised at the earlier of 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.

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.

Sponsorship

Sponsorship income is recognised in the period to which the sponsorship relates.

3.6 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 41 Financial Instruments: On initial recognition, a financial asset is classified as measured at: amortised cost; Fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expenses (FVOCRE), debt investment and equity investment; or fair value through surplus or deficit (FVTSD). 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 amortised cost.The Group’s financial assets include cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, receivables from non-exchange transactions, receivables from exchange transactions and investments.

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

A financial asset is measured at amortised cost if it meets both of the following conditions and is not designated as at FVTSD; it is held within a management model whose objective is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flow; and its contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Group’s cash and cash equivalents and receivables from exchange transactions fall into this category of financial instruments. All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or FVOCRE as described above are measured at FVTSD. This includes all derivative financial assets (see Note 18). On initial recognition, the Group may irrevocably designate a financial asset that otherwise meets the requirements to be measured at amortised cost or at FVOCRE as at FVTSD if doing so eliminates or significantly reduces an accounting mismatch that would otherwise arise.

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 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 asset’s with similar credit risk characteristics and collectively assesses them for impairment. Assets that are individually assessed for impairment and for which an impairment loss is or continues to be recognised are not included in a collective assessment for impairment.

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

Financial Liabilities

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

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value through surplus or deficit) and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.

3.7 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 2 term deposits of Basketball New Zealand totalling \$220,000. In addition one term deposit of \$1,007,711.

3.8 Stock

Stock is stated at the lower 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.

3.9 Property, Plant, Equipment and Depreciation

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

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

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

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

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

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

3.10 Leases

Payments on operating lease agreements, where the lessor retains substantially the risk and rewards of ownership of an asset, are recognised as an expense on a Straight Line basis over the lease term.

3.11 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.

3.12 Income Tax

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

3.13 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, Inland Revenue 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, Inland Revenue is classified as part of operating cashflows.

3.14 Equity

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

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 3.9.

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 2022	Ownership Interest 2021
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 Championships.

6. Game Trust Funding

	2022	2021
New Zealand Community Trust	150,000	24,861
Lion Foundation	100,000	109,801
Four Winds Trust	97,070	162,487
Pub Charity	20,000	20,000
Eastern Central Community Trust	-	20,000
Grassroots Trust	156,153	-
Grassroots Central Trust	32,271	-
Trillian Trust	26,557	-
Pelorus Trust	10,000	-
We Care Foundation	2,308	-
One Foundation	17,222	-
Total Gaming Machine Grants	611,580	337,149

7. Administration Costs

	2022	2021
Accounting fees	3,095	601
Audit fees	26,986	20,103
Doubtful debts	3,814	-
Bad debts	1,450	13,395
Legal and consultancy fees	39,797	49,631
Office expenses	204,307	153,586
Office rent	93,686	84,510
Marketing and communications	120,725	127,904
Telecommunications and IT/website	99,501	79,659
Travel/accommodation/meetings	149,020	86,338
Membership fees	26,969	21,638
Depreciation	43,549	39,105
Fines	-	272
Total Operating Costs	812,898	676,741

8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

	2022	2021
Accounts receivable	307,774	172,282
Provision for doubtful debts	(3,814)	(2,300)
Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions	303,960	169,982

9. Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions

	2022	2021
Sports Betting Commission	514,286	434,332
Total Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions	514,286	434,332

10. Revenue from Providing Services

	2022	2021
Exchange Transactions		
Tournaments, Leagues and Events	1,076,129	397,113
High Performance	647,154	126,962
National Basketball League	276,924	281,734
	2,000,206	805,809

11. Sponsorship

	2022	2021
Sponsorship	3,824,398	1,419,533
Sponsorship in kind	106,174	96,243
	3,930,572	1,515,776

12. Sport New Zealand Group Funding

	2022	2021
Sport New Zealand	1,176,899	818,000
High Performance Sport NZ	1,115,000	243,200
	2,291,899	1,061,200

13. Provision of Services to Members

	2022	2021
Community	986,616	1,031,506
Tournaments, Leagues and Events	2,704,206	549,504
High Performance	3,327,230	1,343,080
National Basketball League	1,974,381	1,024,035
	8,992,432	3,948,125

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.

15. Property, Plant and Equipment

	2022	2021
Building Works		
Building works at cost	34,103	34,103
Building works accumulated depreciation	(33,953)	(33,953)
Total Building Works	150	150
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment at cost	220,016	185,451
Computer equipment accumulated depreciation	(180,023)	(147,164)
Total Computer Equipment	39,993	38,287
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Office furniture and equipment at cost	277,584	270,454
Office furniture and equipment accumulated depreciation	(242,348)	(231,647)
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	35,236	38,807
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	75,479	77,344

Property, Plant and Equipment Reconciliation

	2022	2021
Building Works		
Opening balance	150	150
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	-	-
Total Building Works	150	150
Computer Equipment		
Opening balance	38,288	22,777
Additions	34,566	-
Disposals	-	36,493
Depreciation	(32,860)	(20,982)
Total Computer Equipment	39,993	38,288
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Opening balance	38,806	38,597
Additions	7,118	18,332
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(10,688)	(18,123)
Prior year adjustment	35,235	38,806
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	38,806	38,597
Team Uniforms		
Opening balance	100	100
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	-	-
Total Team Uniforms	100	100
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	75,479	77,344

16. Operating Lease

	2022	2021
Within one year	111,822	65,499
Later than one year and no later than five years	95,457	15,064
Total Operating Lease	207,279	80,563

The Group has operating leases for the following:

- 2 x Photocopier lease with Fuji Film.
- Office lease at 55 Abel Smith Street. This lease expires on 30 September 2024.
- Office lease at 1 Brynley Street. This lease expires on 1 January 2024.
- Office lease at 1 Sport House. This lease expires on 30 September 2023.
- 3 x car leases.

17. Related Parties

There were no related party transactions (2021: \$nil).

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 of the Board and the Senior Leadership Team. The Senior Leadership Team comprises of the CEO, GM – Community Basketball, GM – High Performance and GM – Leagues. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration is as follows:

	2022	2021
Total remuneration	582,183	657,874
Number of persons	4	4

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

	2022	2021
Receivables from exchange transactions	303,960	169,982
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	514,286	434,332
Bank and cash/(bank overdraft)	781,552	415,474
Investments term deposit	1,224,711	1,630,191
Total Loans and Receivables	2,824,509	2,649,979

Financial Liabilities

	2022	2021
Trade and other payables	742,000	597,619
Unearned income	624,000	653,773
Employee entitlements (wages, annual leave, etc.)	81,364	40,301
Total Financial Liabilities	1,447,364	1,291,692

19. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments at balance date (2021:\$nil).

20. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at balance date (2021:\$nil).

21. NBL Equity

	2022	2021
Asset	711,216	379,829
Liability	491,005	117,374
Net Assets	220,211	262,454
Retained earnings	262,454	125,749
Current year earnings	(42,242)	136,705
Total Equity	220,212	262,454



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED

Report on the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated and its subsidiaries (together, "the Group"), which comprise the consolidated financial statements on pages 1 to 17, and the consolidated service performance information on page 2. The complete set of consolidated financial statements comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31st December 2022, the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, consolidated statement of changes in net assets/equity, 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 general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- the consolidated financial position of the Group as at 31 December 2022 and its consolidated financial performance, and its consolidated cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the consolidated service performance for the year ended 31 December 2022, in accordance with the Group's service performance criteria,

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the consolidated service performance information in accordance with the ISAs and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Group or its subsidiary/any of its subsidiaries.

Other Information

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information contained in the general purpose financial report, but does not include the consolidated service performance information and the consolidated financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.



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

In connection with our audit of the consolidated service performance information and consolidated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the consolidated service performance information and the consolidated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, 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.

The Board's Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of the Group for:

- (a) the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements and consolidated service performance information accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board;
- (b) service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare service performance information in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR; and
- (c) such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the consolidated financial statements and consolidated service performance information that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report 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 those charged with governance either intend 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 General Purpose Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole, and the consolidated service performance information 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) and NZ AS 1 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 or collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this general purpose financial report.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the general purpose financial report is located at the XRB's website at

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-13/>



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Who we Report to

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

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11 April 2023

Meet the Team
Tūtaki ki te Tira



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 either 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 Toarangatira, President of the Northern United Rugby Club, Chairman Māori Basketball, Co-Chair 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 alike.

Ma tini, Ma Mana, Ka rapa te Whai
By joining together we will succeed



BBNZ Board

Rob Gold
Chair

Elected Board Member – first term May 2015 to 2019, second term since September 2020

Rob currently works for a large government agency and has responsibility for all employment relations matters, including negotiating collective employment agreements.

He is an employment lawyer who has previously worked as a sole practitioner following a lengthy career with New Zealand Police.

Rob has been involved in all levels of the game for almost 40 years, from grassroots to high performance. He now lives the game vicariously through his three sons, all of whom play.

He was previously the Deputy Chair from September 2020 until May 2022 and was elected Chair following the 2022 AGM.



Megan Compain

Elected Board Member since September 2020

Megan has more than 20 years of work experience in the sport industry and has a basketball resume that includes multiple professional international seasons, including being the first Kiwi to play in the (W)NBA and representing New Zealand at two Olympics. Megan has dedicated her personal and professional life to sport, specifically within the commercial world, and most recently in the advertising and communication sector.

Megan’s Pasifika heritage includes the village of Pito Nu’u in Savai’i, Samoa, and Vatukola, Fiji.

Amanda Cox

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Amanda Cox is the Head of Commercial Operations at New Zealand Media & Entertainment. Prior to this she was General Manager of WeAreTENZING, a talent and athlete management company. She has a Bachelor of Science from the University of Auckland and is currently serving as an Independent Director on the Board of the Auckland Rugby Union. She has held previous board positions with North Golf, Auckland Santa Parade and Auckland University Rugby Football Club.



Glen Denham

Appointed Board Member since May 2022

Glen has been in the education sector in both Britain and New Zealand and is currently Headmaster of Wellington College. He has solid governance experience as both a Board of Trustees Member and the Principal reporting to the Board.

He is BBNZ alumni, being a Tall Black from 1984 to 1999 and captaining the team between 1988 and 1998.

Glen's iwi affiliations are Te Arawa, Ngāti Rangitihī, Ngāti Mahi.

Belinda Edwards

Appointed Board Member since December 2020

Belinda is a current member of Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand with more than 15 years' experience in finance, strategic projects, and government organisations. She is currently the Business Manager for Northland DHB Mental Health & Addictions Services and Māori Health Services



portfolios. Her current governance experience includes being a Director of the Northland Rugby Union and a Trustee of the Rugby For Life Community Partnership programme. Belinda is based in the Far North and has a true understanding of the need for all sports in our communities. She is passionate about the health and wellbeing of New Zealanders and, therefore, the need to create opportunities and encourage participation at all levels in all sports.

Anna Gestro

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Anna Gestro is an experienced business leader and sports marketer. She is currently CEO of an engineering design consultancy group and previously held senior executive roles at New Zealand Cricket, Fonterra, and Lion.

With a background in sports administration and commerce, Anna has a deep understanding of the commercial challenges to sports operations alongside what is required from a governance perspective.



Lisa Whyte

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Lisa Whyte comes from a finance background and has 18 years in elected community leadership on Auckland's North Shore, representing a fast growing and diverse community. Whyte brings council governance, community engagement, and infrastructure delivery experience, and she is passionate about the positive outcomes possible in the sport and recreation space. Whyte's experience in local government brings knowledge of council processes and the wider sporting landscape, including infrastructure funding challenges in the greater Auckland area.



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FIBA Global Finance Commission

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Community Lead – South Auckland

LIFE MEMBERS

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Barbara Wheadon

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