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

Kia ora koutou,

As we reflect on 2024, it's safe to say that basketball in Aotearoa continues to thrive, reaching new heights in participation, performance, and community impact. 2024 has been defined by resilience, growth, and an unwavering commitment to our vision of hoops in the heart of every community.

International Success & Growth

Our junior national teams also made history, including the **Junior Tall Blacks' silver medal at the U18 Men's Asia Cup** and the **U17 Men's historic fourth-place finish at the World Cup**. These achievements reinforce New Zealand's growing reputation as a force in international basketball.

Our national teams – both senior and junior – demonstrated remarkable perseverance and skill on the global stage. The **Tall Blacks** secured their place in the **2025 FIBA Asia Cup** with strong performances. Similarly, the **2degrees Tall Ferns** competed valiantly against world-class teams, gaining valuable experience under new leadership.

The **3x3 Tall Blacks and Tall Ferns** made significant strides, with the Tall Ferns claiming silver at the **FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup** and the Tall Blacks breaking into the top 40 team rankings.

Domestic Competitions & League Growth

Our domestic leagues, the **Sal's National Basketball League (NBL)** and **G.J. Gardner Tauhihi Basketball Aotearoa**, continued their upward trajectory. The Sal's NBL welcomed the **Tauranga Whai**, expanding to 11 teams and reaching an incredible **21 million global viewers**. Tauhihi saw its most competitive season yet, with a **46% rise in attendance and a 650% increase in global viewership**, signaling the league's growing international appeal. Both leagues play a crucial role in player development and increasing basketball's profile in Aotearoa, as well as a rich testing ground for basketball innovation such as the Rapid League. As we continue to look towards 2025, we are also turning our focus to global game growth which is evident through the expansion of the Sal's NBL to include the Indian Panthers.

Strengthening Our Communities

At the heart of our mission is making basketball accessible to all. We are proud of the success of our community initiatives, including **BNZ Kiwi Hoops**, which introduced basketball to **30,000 young players**, and the expansion of **Hoops in Parks** to **10 regions**. We are also incredibly pleased that the 2degrees Girls Got Game participant numbers in 2024 **doubled** compared to last year with **14,700 participants** reached which is fantastic. The launch of 'Hoops in Marae', in partnership with **Poitūkohu Māori Aotearoa**, represents a significant step toward deepening basketball's cultural and community ties. In addition, we



entered into a Mana Ōrite Agreement with Poitūkohu Māori to support and help the continued growth of Māori Basketball in Aotearoa.

In 2025, we will introduce an annual Basketball Development Levy starting 1 January 2025 to fund key initiatives like improved digital platforms, online training resources, enhanced communication tools, and member benefits. The levy, ranging from \$5 to \$15 depending on age, will be collected through the national registration platform, GameDay. This initiative aims to enhance participation experiences and support the growth of basketball in New Zealand.

Three years in the making as one of the recommendations of the Sport NZ Strengthen and Adapt Plan, 2024 saw the implementation of the new Service Delivery Model for Associations, a two-tiered system voted in by the Associations at the 2023 BBNZ AGM.

The first focus was to identify Tier 1 (Large) and Tier 2 (Small) Associations before finalising the build of the Service Level Agreements (SLA's) that underpin the new delivery model and improves accountability between BBNZ and Associations. While still subject to change, those Large Associations are Northland, Harbour, Auckland Basketball Services (servicing Auckland, West Auckland-Waitakere, Counties Manukau), Franklin, Rotorua, Tauranga, Waikato, Hawkes Bay, Taranaki, Manawatu, Wellington, Canterbury, Southland, Otago. The remaining Associations are categorised Small.

The SLA for both Large and Small Associations is a significant document, perhaps the most important

piece of work for the game of Basketball in recent years as we reshape the way the game is delivered to our communities, the relationship between BBNZ and Associations, and the way Associations interact with each other.

Our commitment to inclusivity has never been stronger. The **Basketball for All Action Plan** has driven initiatives supporting women, disabled athletes, and the Rainbow community. The **first Rainbow Basketball Club** was established, and our **Women & Girls' participation grew by 24%**, supported by our **Emerging Female Leaders Programme**.

Developing the Game's Future

Coach and referee development remains a key focus, with the **Coach Development Framework** set to launch in 2025 and an expanded **Officiating Development Programme**, ensuring the long-term sustainability of our game. Additionally, our digital transformation through **GameDay** and **eTrainU** is enhancing efficiency and engagement across all levels of basketball.

Looking Ahead

As we move into 2025, we remain committed to building on this momentum. We will continue to strengthen pathways for players, coaches, and officials, expand our domestic leagues, and ensure that basketball remains a sport for everyone. With the **2025 FIBA Asia Cup, U19 World Cup, and further league expansions** on the horizon, we are excited about the opportunities ahead.

2025 will see us start a transformational Digital and Data project. This piece of mahi will see us define platforms, data strategies, and audience experiences necessary to unify operations and create a future-ready digital ecosystem for the whole of our sport.

We extend our gratitude to our players, coaches, officials, volunteers, sponsors, and the entire basketball community. Your passion and dedication continue to drive the growth and success of basketball in Aotearoa.

Ngā mihi nui,

Rob Gold
Chair

Dillon Boucher
Chief Executive



Highlights

Miramira

OVER

85,583

Registered basketball participants

30,083

Secondary school participants (3x3 and 5x5)

2,796

secondary school 3x3 only

COMMUNITY

52

Hoops installed as part of Hoops in Schools, Hoops in Marae & Hoops in Parks

10

HOOPS INSTALLED as part of the Schick Neighbourhoods

CONTENT

Sal's

Authentic New York Pizza

NBL

New Zealand

OVER 160k

SAL'S NBL ATTENDANCE

G.J. Gardner

HOME

TAUHIH

BASKETBALL AOTEAROA

OVER 27k

G.J. GARDNER TAUHIH ATTENDANCE

PARTICIPATION

2DEGREES TALL FERNS

6 FIBA Internationals, 2 Friendlies

TALL BLACKS

6 FIBA Internationals, 2 Friendlies

NZ ESPORTS NATIONAL 2K TEAM

7 International games played in 2024



210

3x3 National Teams

>30

Age Group National Teams

7 FIBA

INTERNATIONAL DEBUTS



PAHLYSS HOKIANGA

SECOND YOUNGEST EVER TALL FERN

Playing eight international games



DELIVERY

IN 2024 BBNZ DELIVERED

2,602

5x5 DOMESTIC GAMES

1,370

3X3 DOMESTIC GAMES

14,700

2DEGREES GIRLS GOT GAME PARTICIPANTS

13,750

programme resources and equipment in 2024

\$150k

INVESTMENT into growing the game for women and girls (community basketball - leadership and participation)

BBNZ DELIVERED

29

Domestic Age Group tournaments in 2024, with

1,008

teams competing

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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 of 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 overwhelmed, 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



The 2024 season for the Tall Blacks was marked by significant achievements and promising development, setting a solid foundation for future success on the world stage. The team's campaign can be broken down into two distinct competitions – the 2025 Asia Cup Qualifiers and the Olympic Qualifiers.

The Tall Blacks began their 2024 FIBA Asia Cup Qualifying campaign with a convincing 89-69 win over Chinese Taipei on 22 February. The team's dominant defensive effort was evident throughout the game, limiting Chinese Taipei to just 14 points in the fourth quarter. Sam Timmins was a key contributor, controlling the game with his physicality and rebounding. The team's balanced offensive approach ensured consistent scoring, with contributions from across the roster.

Three days later, New Zealand secured a commanding 88-49 victory against Hong Kong. The game was effectively decided in the first quarter, as the Tall Blacks unleashed a 19-0 run to build a 27-7 lead. Tyrell Harrison was prominent, with 18 points and eight rebounds, with 17-year-olds Hayden Jones and Juluis Halaifonua making their debuts. While the win highlighted the squad's depth and versatility, it also illustrated the success of the high performance pathway.

In July, the Tall Blacks began their Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Greece, aiming to claim a spot in the Paris 2024 Olympics. Their campaign began with a thrilling 90-86 victory over Croatia. Corey Webster led the charge with 21 points, while Shea Ili provided crucial support during a late-game 13-2 run. The win underscored the team's ability to perform under pressure and highlighted the growing cohesion within the squad.

The Tall Blacks then faced a challenging foe – Slovenia. Despite an impressive performance from Shea Ili, with 28 points and 10 rebounds, the Tall Blacks fell 78-104. The game offered valuable experience, helping refine the team's approach and identifying key areas for improvement. Unfortunately, this result brought an end to the team's Olympic aspirations, as Croatia advanced to the knockout stages due to a superior points differential. Despite the outcome, the Tall Blacks demonstrated immense resilience and highlighted their ability to compete at the highest level, both strong indications of future success on the international stage.

In November, the Tall Blacks then faced both the Philippines and Chinese Taipei, with the results securing their place in the 2025 FIBA Asia Cup. On 21 November, the team fought hard, but fell 89-93 to the Philippines in a keenly contested match. Four days later, New Zealand bounced back with an 81-64 win over

Chinese Taipei. Sam Waardenburg showed his quality with a double-double of 16 points and 13 rebounds. The victory highlighted the team's depth, as multiple players stepped up in crucial moments. The game provided a platform for the squad to continue integrating younger players into the high performance system, with Oscar Goodman and Carter Hopoi making their international debuts.

The 2024 season was a year of growth, success, and transition for the Tall Blacks. The team secured its place in the 2025 FIBA Asia Cup while demonstrating significant development in the depth within the squad, with contributions from both experienced players and emerging talent. Under the leadership of Pero Cameron, the team displayed cohesion and resilience. Judd Flavell took over as head coach in November, seamlessly continuing the development of the squad and providing a fresh perspective.



2degrees Tall Ferns



TALL FERNS
New Zealand

In early 2024, the 2degrees Tall Ferns focused on qualifying for the Olympic Games by competing in an Olympic Qualifying Tournament in China.

The team faced tough opponents, including world number two, China, number seven France, and number 12 Puerto Rico. The challenge intensified with late injuries to veterans Penina Davidson and Charlissee Leger-Walker. Despite these setbacks the team remained determined to achieve their goal of winning at least one game, identifying Puerto Rico as their target.

The 2degrees Tall Ferns faced a tough challenge in their opening game against China, eventually falling 47-94. Esra McGoldrick led the team with 11 points, supported by Tera Reed with 10 points. The game also saw three players make their 2degrees Tall Ferns debut – Lauren Whittaker, who led the team in rebounds (six) and assists (five), Sharne Robati, and 16-year-old Pahlyss Hokianga, the second youngest-ever 2degrees Tall Fern.

The second match against Puerto Rico ended in a heartbreaking 67-69 loss, extinguishing the team's Olympic hopes. Despite leading by seven points after the first quarter, the game became a tough battle. With just 49 seconds left, the 2degrees Tall Ferns held a one-point lead, but Puerto Rico scored back-to-back baskets to claim victory. Captain Stella Beck delivered an outstanding performance with 21 points, eight rebounds and five assists, Esra McGoldrick recorded a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds, while Ritorya Tamilo added 10 points and six rebounds. McKenna Dale made a strong 2degrees Tall Ferns debut, scoring nine points in the first quarter before an injury sidelined her.

In their final game, the 2degrees Tall Ferns faced a dominant French



team, that later earned silver in Paris, resulting in a 39-94 loss.

With injuries to key players Tera Reed and McKenna Dale, the team was down to just 10 players. Esra McGoldrick once again led the team with 10 points and six rebounds, achieving her third consecutive game in double figures.

Following the Olympic Qualification Tournament, Guy Molloy stepped down as head coach after six years, two Olympic cycles, and more than 40 games. Under his leadership, the team rose from number 42 to number 26 in the world rankings and became more competitive globally. Molloy's tenure had a significant impact on both the current and future generations of players.

Natalie Hurst was then appointed interim Head Coach, leading the team through two pivotal campaigns. In July, a select team toured Japan for two friendly games against the Olympic-bound world number six team. Although the games resulted in heavy losses, with scores of 57-125 and 50-92, they provided valuable experience for six players making their senior international debut. In game one, Lauren Whittaker stood out, scoring 20 points, while Esra McGoldrick also impressed with 15 points and a team-high nine rebounds. Game two saw Whittaker excel again, putting up 33 points,

12 rebounds, five assists, two steals, and one block.

In August, the team competed in a FIBA World Cup Pre-Qualifier series in Mexico City, the first step toward qualification for the 2026 FIBA Women's World Cup. The tournament began with a 64-88 loss to Montenegro, where Ritorya Tamilo and Penina Davidson each scored 11 points. Debuts were made for Bailey Flavell, Ashlee Strawbridge, Ella Tofaeono, and Charlotte Whittaker, who combined for 14 points off the bench.

In the second game, the team suffered a tough 64-71 loss to hosts Mexico. Leading by 11 points at half-time, the 2degrees Tall Ferns struggled after Tera Reed exited with an injury. Reed led with 14 points and six rebounds, while future star Ritorya Tamilo contributed 13 points and eight rebounds.

The team concluded the tournament with an impressive 79-63 victory over Mozambique. The 2degrees Tall Ferns dominated the second quarter, with Lauren Whittaker leading the charge with 27 points and eight rebounds. Esra McGoldrick had a standout performance, adding 15 points and grabbing an incredible 18 rebounds (five offensive). McKenna Dale contributed 12 points and seven rebounds, helping secure a strong finish to the campaign.



High Performance Junior National Programme

Hōtaka Taiohi Mahi Tiketike ā-Motu

BBNZ began 2024 with two high profile coaches from the United States – Bob McKillop and Chaz Franklin – running two four-day clinics in Auckland in January. These clinics proved valuable preparation for a big year for our U17 teams – the Junior Tall Blacks and Junior Tall Ferns.

FIBA U18 Women's Asia Cup

The Junior Tall Ferns kicked off the year in June with the FIBA U18 Women's Asia Cup in China. This tournament saw the team as one of eight fighting to qualify for four spots at the U19 World Cup. The Junior Tall Ferns had a tough start to the competition, falling to both Japan (47-84) and host China (68-90) before beating Indonesia 70-50 in their last pool game. These results meant the team finished third in Pool B, keeping their hopes of qualifying alive. In a keenly contested semi-final match, New Zealand faced South Korea. Despite a strong effort, the

Junior Tall Ferns were unable to overcome Korea's strong shooting performance, falling 66-86 and narrowly missing out on advancing further in the tournament. Despite the disappointment, the Junior Tall Ferns ended their tournament on a high note with a tough-fought 66-61 win over Chinese Taipei, finishing the tournament in fifth place.

FIBA U18 Men's Asia Cup

The Junior Tall Blacks travelled to Jordan in September to compete in the FIBA U18 Men's Asia Cup. Having suffered a major blow before the tournament – Tall Black Julius Halaifonua was unable to attend due to a late injury – the team travelled to Jordan with just 11 players.

First up for the team were hosts Jordan. In a hard-fought match, the Junior Tall Blacks managed to escape with a victory, pulling away in the last five minutes to secure a 71-62 win. Two wins over Indonesia (89-43) and the Philippines (75-58) ensured the Junior Tall Blacks took top spot in the pool and progressed straight to the quarter-finals. In a physical match

against Iran, the Kiwis took a slender two-point lead into the second quarter before going on a 10-0 run and never looking back, advancing with an 87-61 win and booking their spot at the FIBA U19 World Cup in 2025.

The semi-finals saw the Junior Tall Blacks go up against China. It was thought that China would overpower the Kiwis. However, New Zealand held their own, going into half-time down by just one point, before coming out hot in the second half to run away with it. Carter Hopoi (24 points and 13 rebounds) and Tama Isaac, (20 points and 10 rebounds) led the way for New Zealand to take them into the final against Australia. Australia controlled both ends of the court, resulting in the Junior Tall Blacks having to settle for silver, with a 33-96 loss.

Isaac was a top performer for New Zealand throughout, earning All-Tournament honours for his efforts. His best game came in New Zealand's opening win versus Jordan, when he racked up 23 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Equally as impressive was 6'9" forward Hopoi, who was a surprise omission from the All-Tournament team – especially given he was one of only three players to average a double-double during the event.

FIBA U17 Men's World Cup

The New Zealand U17 Men's team travelled to Türkiye in July for the FIBA U17 World Cup. Head Coach, Leyton Haddleton, and the team were looking to build on the second place at the 2023 FIBA U16 Asia Cup – our highest ever finish at the event. The tour started off well with the team winning the build-up event, the Istanbul Cup – an invitational tournament consisting of Australia, Egypt, Türkiye and New Zealand. This great form carried over into the tournament with New Zealand beating hosts Türkiye (114-94) and





then Argentina (89-81), a team we had previously never won against at FIBA age group events, before falling to Italy (69-95) in the final pool game. In the round of 16, New Zealand beat Egypt (85-64) to guarantee New Zealand its first-ever top eight finish at a FIBA age group tournament.

In the quarter-finals New Zealand came up against one of the tournament favourites, Lithuania. In a game that saw nine lead changes, New Zealand faced a 10-point deficit in the third quarter but showed resolve and composure to eventually beat a quality Lithuanian team 73-65. New Zealand enjoyed double-doubles from Oscar Goodman (19 points and 10 rebounds) and Hayden Jones (13 points and 13 rebounds) as well as double figure points from Troy Plumtree (12 points) and Jackson Kiss (17 points).

Unfortunately, New Zealand's dream run ended in the semi-finals where they ran into basketball powerhouse the USA, going down 65-145. The team was then defeated by host Türkiye in the bronze medal match, falling 101-75. Despite the disappointment of missing out on a medal, the fourth place marked New Zealand's highest finish at an age group World Cup and equal-highest finish of any New Zealand team at a

World Cup. In a highlight, Goodman earned himself a spot in the All-Star Five for the tournament.

FIBA U17 Women's World Cup

Another New Zealand team looking to build on their historic performance at the 2023 FIBA U16 Asia Cup, Mel Bennett and the U17 women headed to Mexico in July looking to emulate their male counterparts' results. New Zealand opened their campaign with a narrow loss to Italy (63-71). The Kiwis bounced back in a big way with a win over host Mexico (98-81) before demolishing Mali (84-47) to finish second in their group.

In the Round of 16 New Zealand were left to rue a rough finish to the end of the first half against Finland. In the closing 5:30 of the period, they were outscored 18-2 to trail 52-27 at the interval. From there the Kiwis were left fighting an uphill battle, eventually going down 55-78.

New Zealand then looked to keep their hopes of a top 10 finish alive. The Kiwis looked set for a comfortable win when they led Puerto Rico 53-24 at half-time. Although their advantage was trimmed in the third quarter, they were still in control with a 65-49 lead entering the final period. Puerto Rico

mounted a mighty comeback in the final five minutes to test the nerves and mettle of the Kiwis. However, the team was resolute, eventually taking the game 79-76. In a replay of the bronze medal match at the 2023 Asia Championships, New Zealand then came up against Chinese Taipei. Unfortunately, New Zealand fell in a nailbiter (66-70) before losing their final classification game to Egypt to finish 12th. While not achieving the result the team wanted, a highlight for the competition was Tall Fern Bailey Flavell finishing third in total points (132) and points per game (18.9) for the tournament.

FIBA U15 Oceania Cup

The new U17 cycle kicked off in 2024 with the FIBA U15 Oceania Cup being held in Canberra in November.

The U15 boys opened with a win over Samoa, before letting a five-point lead slip in the final minute against Australia to get taken to overtime and eventually lose, placing them second in the pool. This did not deter the team as they dominated Tahiti and Tonga in the quarter and semi-finals to bring them back against Australia in the final. Unfortunately, this game would not be as close as it was in pool play, with Australia taking an early lead and never looking back, winning 96-68.

On the girls' side of the draw, New Zealand also opened with victory over Samoa before beating Guam by more than 100 points, but then losing to Australia 68-71. In the semi-final, New Zealand faced off against Samoa, winning 88-40 to set up a final against Australia. Unfortunately, like the boys, the girls started slowly, were unable to get into the game and allowed Australia to pull away and win 44-93.

These results secured silver for both teams, as well as qualification for them both at the 2025 FIBA U16 Asia Cups in Maylasia and Mongolia.

Basketball Without Borders

Eleven young Kiwi athletes were selected for the Basketball Without Borders (BWB) Asia Camp in 2024.

New Zealand Female Athletes

Bailey Flavell
Keriana Hippolite
Pahlyss Hokianga
Graecyn Parahi
Kodee Williams-Sefo

New Zealand Male Athletes

Lachlan Crate
Oscar Goodman
Hayden Jones
Jackson Kiss
Troy Plumtree
Hunter Te Ratana

These athletes headed to an elite basketball skills camp at the Warwick Stadium in Perth, Australia in September 2024. They joined 60 other top high school prospects from across Asia and the Middle East, each individually selected by the NBA and FIBA based on their outstanding basketball skills and leadership abilities.

The camp provided a unique opportunity for the participants to improve their basketball talents, be coached by FIBA/NBA players and coaches, and get to know other basketball players their age from the region. The BWB campers were led through a variety of activities, including movement efficiency drills, offensive and defensive skill stations, three-point contests, 5-on-5 games, and life skills and leadership development sessions.

The fourth and final day of the event saw the 60 campers attend a Q&A with former NBA players Aron Baynes, Brandon Knight and Terry



Porter, four-time WNBA champion Cynthia Cooper, and former Australian national team player Jenni Screen. The session touched on various basketball-themed topics centred around the work ethic and mentality required to become an elite player and teammate.

After the panel, campers proceeded to their warmups and prepared for the playoffs.

The girl's semi-finals saw the Houston Comets – coached by Cynthia Cooper – defeat Bailey Flavell's Minnesota Lynx, 37-22, to advance to the finals.

In their showdown against the Phoenix Mercury, which featured Kiwis Keriana Hippolite, Graecyn Parahi, Pahlyss Hokianga and Kodee Williams-Sefo, the Comets came back from an eight-point deficit in the first half to come out on top and edge the Mercury 25-24.

In the boy's division, the semis witnessed the Portland Trail Blazers

– featuring Kiwi Jackson Kiss and coached by former NBA player Terry Porter – overcome the New York Knicks 37-33; knocking Hayden Jones, Hunter Te Ratana, Oscar Goodman and Lachlan Crate out of contention for the final round. The Trail Blazers continued to build on this momentum in the final against the Philadelphia 76ers, securing the title with a 38-29 final score to earn Kiss a championship medal.

Culminating the 14th edition of BWB Asia, the event hosted the Awards Ceremony, which saw five Kiwis honoured – Hayden Jones, Troy Plumtree, Keriana Hippolite, Bailey Flavell and Pahlyss Hokianga were all named to the All-Star teams in the men's and women's categories.

In addition, Keriana Hippolite was honoured with the Patrick Baumann Sportsmanship Award.

3x3 Tall Blacks

A challenging start to 2024 saw the 3x3 Tall Blacks competing at the FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup in Singapore, finishing fourth.

While the results did not fully reflect the team's potential, there were notable highlights, including a hard-fought 21-17 quarter-final win against Thailand, led by Tai Wynyard's double-double performance. Despite falling short in the semi-final against Iran and narrowly missing out on a medal in the bronze game against Mongolia, the team displayed moments of resilience and growth.

Head Coach Piet Van Hasselt guided the team professionally, ensuring they stayed competitive throughout the tournament and gained valuable experience at this level.

The 3x3 Tall Blacks then delivered a much-improved performance at the FIBA 3x3 Olympic Qualifying

Tournament in Hong Kong, coming heartbreakingly close to securing Olympic qualification. The team achieved key wins against Egypt and Mongolia in pool play, but faced tough losses to Latvia and Austria, with the semi-final loss decided in the final moments of the match against Austria.

The addition of young playmaker Aidan Tonge brought a fresh dynamic to the squad, helping the team gel and earn respect on the international stage. Head Coach Piet Van Hasselt deserves credit for pulling the team together and sharpening their approach under pressure. His ability to adapt and make bold decisions during key moments was crucial.

The 3x3 Tall Blacks then debuted on the professional 3x3 World Tour at the 3x3 Taipei Challenger (under the team's name BBNZ Christchurch), marking a historic milestone for 3x3 basketball in New Zealand.

The team, comprising Aidan Tonge, Campbell Scott, Daniel Dobson, and Zach Hannen, broke into the top 40 team rankings for the first time, displaying New Zealand's growing presence on the global stage. Individually, Campbell Scott and Aidan Tonge entered the top 250 player rankings, further highlighting the team's success and potential for future professional 3x3 events.

Team Christchurch BBNZ made it to the playoffs, but lost in overtime to Princeton, the 11th-best team in the world. Our players received significant praise from global 3x3 specialists for their powerful entrance onto the FIBA 3x3 professional stage.



3x3 2degrees Tall Ferns

The 3x3 2degrees Tall Ferns had an outstanding 2024 season, highlighted by their silver medal finish at the FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup in Singapore in April.

The team, including Ella Fotu, Lauryn Hippolite, Esra McGoldrick, and Sharne Robati, delivered strong performances throughout the tournament. Ella Fotu was welcomed back warmly following the injury that forced her to miss the 2023 season.

Coach Anthony Corban once again delivered an outstanding result on the international stage, with the team advancing to the final with key wins over India, Japan, and Chinese Taipei, and Sharne Robati earning a spot on the All-Tournament team.



Age Group National 3x3 Teams

New Zealand U23 3x3 Teams

In July, both the New Zealand U23 men's and women's teams dominated the FIBA U23 3x3 Nations League in Kuala Lumpur, with the women's team going undefeated, 18-0, and the men's team finishing 17-1. This success earned qualification for both teams for the FIBA U23 3x3 World Cup. The U23 Nations League is a priority event for BBNZ, as it provides a platform to develop the future of our senior teams while building our foundational ranking points base. The dominant display in Kuala Lumpur served as reassurance of our approach in the 3x3 space and firmly placed New Zealand on the international 3x3 map.

Coaches Piet Van Hasselt and Kat Jones, with the help of Slovenian 3x3 specialist Simon Finzgar, did a fantastic job, improving the team's performance game to game.

Competing in the FIBA U23 3x3 World Cup in Mongolia in September, the New Zealand U23 men's team finished in the top eight, with standout performances against Italy, Argentina and Israel. The women's team competed for the first time, proving their potential against powerhouse teams like the United States and Japan. The participation of both teams in the World Cup is a testament to the rapid development of 3x3 basketball in New Zealand and the bright future it holds. Such results reinforce our optimism for the 2026 Commonwealth Games and highlight the growing impact of our national 3x3 programme on the global stage.

New Zealand U18 3x3 Women's Team

In August, the New Zealand U18 women's team, led by coach Anthony Corban, showed their development by competing against the world's best at the FIBA U18 3x3 World Cup in Debrecen. This tournament marked a full-circle moment for Corban, who won the U18 men's championship gold in Debrecen in 2015 as a player. While the team performed well and gained invaluable experience, they did not accomplish Corban's primary goal – a podium finish. The strong showing served as a reminder of the growth within New Zealand's 3x3 programme and the promising future of its young talent.



New Zealand Esports 2k National Team

The format of eFIBA Season 3 consisted of 62 countries participating in online regional qualifiers and regional finals across the four FIBA regions of Africa, Americas, Asia (including Oceania) and Europe, with the top two nations of each of the regional finals proceeding to the first in-person eFIBA World Finals 2024 – to crown the world's best national eFIBA team.

After a series of inter-squad friendly games between New Zealand's extended squad of 12, for the second time ever, New Zealand named our New Zealand Esports 2k National Team squad – OnlySenseii (Cameron Allan), Whished (Kaden Bull), oHorsii (Cameron Fox), Solomona_ (Solomona Faitaua-Nanai), xBciley (Bailey Jae Macdonald), and Flumeto (Jaxon Sutton).

The first task of this squad was to progress through the qualifier round in November 2024, which meant beating Guam in a three-game Oceania Qualifier series. The squad dispatched their opponents with ease, winning the first two games 106-61 and 87-53 and, for the second time in a row, qualified to play for the eFIBA World Finals.

Held in Clark, Philippines from 11-12 December at the SMX Clark Convention Centre, the eFIBA World Finals consisted of eight countries battling it out for top spot. Appearing at this event for only the second time, the New Zealand Esports 2k National Team saw tough losses in pool play vs Philippines, Portugal and Brazil on day one. On day two, New Zealand went down narrowly against Saudi Arabia, and then against Brazil and ended up with an eighth-place overall world ranking.



Sal's National Basketball League

In 2024, the Sal's National Basketball League (Sal's NBL) continued its upward trajectory on and off the court as the competition delivered innovation and entertainment to fans across New Zealand and the world, with more games than ever available globally.

The talent on hand in the Sal's NBL continued to impress, with top Kiwi players combining with an influx of internationals to produce an endless stream of highlights for the growing fanbase in stadium, on television and across social media channels. The 225 games played (including Rapid League) culminated in a second consecutive championship for the Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams (Rams) and an inaugural Sky Broadband Rapid League (Rapid League) crown for the NBS Nelson Giants (Giants).

The 2024 season tipped off with the 'Westside Blitz', the first formal pre-season invitational tournament for more than a decade. For the Blitz, top-flight professional players travelled to the West Coast region to play hoops and interact with the community. More than 2,000 local tamariki (children) took part in community events that delivered fun and informative sessions that are sure to be remembered for years. Back on the court the Taranaki Steelformers Airs (Airs) won the Blitz to mark themselves as title contenders heading into the regular season.

The Northern Group Tauranga Whai (Whai) were welcomed as the league's 11th team. They tipped off the season in style, bringing a win to a packed house and a new fanbase on opening night. The Whai were entrusted to bring professional men's basketball to one of New Zealand's basketball hotbeds, furthering the league's expansive footprint and offering a vital pathway for players in the Bay of Plenty region.

Following its successful implementation in the 2023 G.J. Gardner Tauhihi Basketball Aotearoa season, the Rapid League was launched across the Sal's NBL, doubling the number of games played and offering greater development opportunities for players across Aotearoa. Each Rapid League game tipped off exactly one hour prior to the Sal's NBL games, with the four-by-four-minute-quarter games featuring up to seven players named on the bench for each team in the long version of the games that day. Neither starters nor international players are eligible to take part in Rapid League games, giving an opportunity for players to get extra court time and exposure on Sky Sport.

Fans adjusted to the new format quickly, as crowds grew week by week to support their young local stars and favourite veterans. The Giants claimed the inaugural Rapid League crown as their mixture of youth and experience fuelled their performances throughout the season.

The regular season took on greater meaning with the re-introduction of home finals, as every bucket brought teams closer to home court advantage in the playoffs. The defending champion Rams finished the season on top of the ladder. They then used home court advantage to its full extent as the team powered to a second consecutive title in front of a sold-out crowd – further extinguishing the memories of their previous 31-year championship drought.

Rams' fans were not the only ones flocking to games as League attendance rose 10% year-on-year with more than 160,000 fans enjoying games courtside. The rise in fandom carried over to broadcast, where the Sal's NBL was available to view at previously unfathomable levels. Including the Rapid League, Sal's NBL games delivered 340.5

hours of live sport to broadcast partner Sky, which was supplemented by more than 1,250 hours of game replays and standalone shows that eventually delivered 1,603 hours of programming on Sky and Sky Open. This resulted in an astounding average of 89 hours per week across the season (12.7 hours per day).

Domestic viewers were joined internationally on ESPN in the United States and FIBA YouTube worldwide (reaching more than 21 million viewers across international platforms) and for the first time an entire season of sport was streamed on TikTok live – another innovative world-first on a hugely popular global platform.

Social media numbers exploded across the League and its teams, reaching a record 31.7 million people. Video content was particularly popular, with 12.5 million views. These numbers highlight the league's growing presence and connection with its audience.

Moving forward into 2025, innovation and entertainment continue to be League pillars. These, along with expansion, will see the League welcome a 12th team – the Indian Panthers – in a move set to further build international fandom and commercial opportunities.



G.J. Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa

G.J. Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa (Tauihi) continued its rise in 2024 as it saw its greatest collection of talent yet and its third different champion in as many years.

Tauihi introduced a new balance of imported talent and shifted season timings in a move to carve out a new identity in a crowded sporting landscape. Both domestic and international fans in New Zealand took note, as Tauihi delivered competitive and entertaining games to an unprecedented number of fans.

Tauihi's third season launched in the first week of October and concluded just before Christmas. The timing change, coupled with a 120% increase to player payments, gave greater visibility to the competition while making it more attractive to top tier overseas talent.

Multiple teams looked like championship contenders during the season, before the ITM Mainland Pouākai (Pouākai) took home the regular season crown. This achievement was made more satisfying with the introduction of home finals for the first time in league history. However, home court advantage was not enough to secure the title, as the ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens (Queens) returned to the championship game for a third consecutive year and pulled off an upset win against Pouākai.

To win the title Queens would have to get past Northern Group Tauranga Whai (Whai) – a team that had improved over the course of the season and pulled off an upset semi-final win over defending champions BNZ Northern Kāhu (Kāhu).

In the final Whai gave their fans in Tauranga, and those at home watching on Sky Open, the best holiday present they could ask for, taking home their inaugural title with a resounding 90-71 victory.



The Sky Broadband Rapid League (Rapid League) returned in 2024, once again offering developmental opportunities for players still fighting for starting positions on rosters. An improved brand of basketball was put on display in the second iteration of the competition, with Kāhu taking home the title in dominant fashion with a 12-2 record.

Every game of Tauihi and Rapid League (63 in total) was broadcast live on Sky in New Zealand that, along with replays, amounted to 520 hours of programming in total – equal to 6.5 hours of coverage daily across the season. Further expanding the competition's footprint, all Tauihi games were available on ESPN in the United States, and FIBA YouTube globally, while all Sunday games were livestreamed across Sky Sport Tik Tok.

The availability of broadcast games did not deter fans from tuning in or showing up – viewership in New Zealand was up 30% year-on-year, while in-stadium attendances jumped 46%. Globally, viewership rose an amazing 650%, with more than 5.6 million viewers catching a game, spearheaded by the increased coverage in the United States.

The competition and its teams remain committed to their communities as the hugely popular Meet the Players

initiative (where players stay on court after games to sign autographs and take photos with home fans) was joined by the BNZ Ticket to the Big Game (where tickets across Tauihi and NBL seasons were made available to community groups to attend games), which brought 5,000 fans to games who may not otherwise have been able to attend. Teams across Tauihi also partnered with BBNZ and 2degrees to bring Girls Got Game to every region, an initiative focused on introducing and keeping more girls in the game to make sure we do not miss the next generation of female superstars. Innovation continues to be at the forefront of planning, with Tauihi constantly looking at ways to attract more young people to basketball. Rapid League, Player Only Timeouts (where each team could call one players'-only timeout each half, with players only in the huddles – no coaches), and Meet the Players are now entrenched, while wider broadcasting continues to expand its role of showcasing the players.

Looking ahead to 2025, international expansion is on the horizon as Tauihi will welcome a sixth team, the Indian Panthers, in a move expected to further expand the competition's fanbase in Aotearoa and around the world.



National Tournaments

Ngā Tōnamana

Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Foot Locker U20 Nationals

It was a double win for Canterbury at the Foot Locker U20 nationals, with the region claiming gold in both the men's and women's finals, largely thanks to MVP efforts from Tama Isaac and Hana Lacey-Rameka.

Hosted by North Canterbury Basketball Association, 25 teams and 267 athletes descended on MainPower Stadium in Rangiora in late-May. With 79 games played over the four days – culminating in the men's and women's grand finals in front of a packed Canterbury crowd – the basketball action was non-stop.

With Foot Locker on board for the first time as naming rights partner, there was a positive vibe on and off the court from everyone in attendance. Foot Locker provided extra value with daily half-court shot competitions and the first-ever Defensive Player of the Tournament awards handed out. Ezra Eagle and Evie Leeson each received \$200 Foot Locker vouchers for their defensive efforts.

After a tight win over Waikato in their semi-final, the Canterbury women earned the right to face Tauranga in the grand final round. In a game that saw scores tied at 61-all with two minutes remaining, Canterbury went on a late 7-0 run to take the game 68-61. Canterbury was led by captain Kavanah Lene's 19 points and eight rebounds, including a huge triple with less than a minute left to help secure the win. MVP Hana Lacey-Rameka added 16 points and nine rebounds, while Ashlyn Rean added a 12-point, 11-rebound double-double and Ivy Brown tallied 10 and nine.

Tauranga was led by Anika Hyland's 19 points, with Sophie Rogers and Mariana Monga adding 10 each, with Monga also pulling down 10 rebounds. Olivia Lassey chipped in with eight points, 10 rebounds and five assists in an all-around effort.

After dispatching North Harbour in the semi-final round, the Canterbury men's team continued their unbeaten run throughout the tournament to win the final against Waikato 98-80. Canterbury led the game from start to finish, taking advantage of

Waikato's 23 turnovers to register 12 steals and 15 fast-break points on the night.

MVP Tama Isaac (24 points, five steals) was dominant in the game's final minutes to widen the margin to 18, with Canterbury also relying on solid efforts from Louie Gordon (26 points) and Hugo Gonzalez (16 points and nine rebounds).

Waikato was led by Nicholas Hayward with his 17 points and six rebounds and Kobe Reed with 16 points and seven assists.

Foot Locker U18 Nationals

School holiday basketball action took place at the Ākau Tangi Sports Centre in Wellington. The Foot Locker U18 nationals were a tough event, showcasing talent from all over the country. In the girls' final, Waikato proved too strong for Tauranga, claiming another national championship to add to their collection, while Nelson went back-to-back, beating Manawātū to earn their second U18 title in two years.



Foot Locker provided extra value with daily half-court shot competitions and the popular Defensive Player of the Tournament awards handed out. Theresa Biladi (Waikato) and Lachlan Crate (Manawātū) received \$200 Foot Locker vouchers for their defensive efforts.

Waikato managed to get past Tauranga in a nail-biter of a girls' final, winning 92-84. It was a close game the whole way, with neither team ever really pulling away. Waikato's offense was on fire – led by Eva Jeffries, who dropped a massive 25 points. Keija Miringaorangi and Theresa Biladi weren't far behind, chipping in with 23 points each.

Tauranga did well from the free-throw line, sinking an impressive 82%, but they could not quite find their rhythm shooting from the field overall, finishing at just 45%. Emma Rogers top-scored for Tauranga with a huge 47.

Nelson overpowered Manawātū 112-66 to claim the 2024 Foot Locker U18 Nationals Boys' Championship title. It was a dominant performance from Nelson, who never really looked

back after establishing a big lead early on.

Nelson's offense was led by Hayden Jones, who poured in a game-high 33 points. Manawātū just could not get their offense going throughout the game. They struggled from the field overall, finishing at just 29%. Gift Niyonzima top-scored for Manawātū with 17 points, but they lacked the scoring depth to compete with a hot Nelson team.

Foot Locker U16 Nationals

The 2024 Foot Locker U16 National Championships were held at Pulman Arena in South Auckland with 20 teams competing in both the boys' and girls' tournaments.

In the girls' grand final, Tauranga City twins Charis and Shamar Broughton impressively combined for 62 points as their team completed a decisive 110-80 victory against Wellington. Tournament MVP Shamar scored 37 points with sister Charis bagging 25 points. Riley McClenaghan (18 points) and Jayla Teki (16) also scored in

double figures for the victors while Nahala Toeieiu and Bella Vaaitoa led the way for Wellington with 18 and 17 points respectively.

In the boys' grand final, Waitakere West Auckland proved too strong for Harbour A, winning 94-63 to claim the title. Brigham Hakaraia and Jackson Te Awha Couper scored 22 points apiece for the West Aucklanders, with Noah Duncan's 17 points the leading performance for Harbour.

New Zealand Secondary Schools Nationals

The 55th Secondary Schools National Championships were held in October at Fly Arena in Palmerston North.

The secondary school nationals have two categories – 'AA' schools, which are larger secondary 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) and 'A' schools, which are smaller secondary 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).

The 2024 Girl's 'A' Secondary Schools National Champion, and the first holders of the Ngaire Lee Cup, is Te Kura o Te Koutu. The Rotorua school claimed the title in its first-ever appearance in a national grand final after they beat Aquinas College 75-61.

Waiheke Kohunui led the way for Te Kura o Te Koutu with 30 points, with strong performances from New Zealand U17 representative Waikimihia Douglas-Karauna (16 points and 14 rebounds), and Marewa Waerea-Tamai (15 points) and Karly Kaio (10 points).

For Aquinas it was a third-straight grand final appearance. Unfortunately for the Tauranga school they had to settle for a third consecutive silver medal. Sophie Rogers scored a game-high 34 points while sister Emma scored 10 and Isabella Gillard added nine points and 12 rebounds.

Ngaire Lee QSM, whom the winners' cup is named after, is a player, administrator and referee

with almost 70 years involvement in basketball. She was a sports administrator and coach at Rotorua Girls' High School for more than 30 years and served as an administrator and coach for Rotorua Basketball Association until her retirement in 2019, aged 88.

The 2024 Boy's 'A' Secondary Schools National Champion, and first holders of the Api Hemi Cup, is Aquinas College, who survived a stunning comeback from Ngā Taiātea Wharekura before winning 88-87. With CJ Flavell (36 points) and Ky-Mani Kaumoana (28 points and 15 rebounds) in outstanding form Aquinas appeared to be cruising to victory when they led 79-60 with 6:13 to play.

However, Ngā Taiātea Wharekura showed tremendous resolve and scoring ability to pile on 27 points in the final six minutes to come within a whisker of pulling off an unlikely win. Mckinley Wood (19 points) and Komai Winikerei (16 points) were the key contributors for Ngā Taiātea Wharekura.

Api Hemi, whom the winners' cup is named after, was a stalwart of the Church College basketball programme for many years.

In the 'AA' tournament Westlake Girls' High School won a third consecutive title while Christ's College lifted the boy's trophy for the second time in four years.

Westlake Girls' High School beat Christchurch's St Andrew's College 97-69 to claim the CA Clarke and Stone Trophy for the third-straight year, joining Church College and Mairehau High School as the only girls' schools to have enjoyed success in three consecutive years.

Kodee Williams-Sefo led the way for Westlake with 24 points and 13 rebounds while young centre Imani Rasmussen was also in double-double territory with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Zenthia Stowers scored 18 points and Emma Schroeder 14, while captain Amy Pateman, having missed the 2023 championship game due to injury, amassed 17 points.

Ava Jones was colossal for St Andrew's with 32 points and 15

rebounds, while Ophelia Powell scored 15 and Niamh Chamberlain contributed 11 points.

The CA Clarke and Stone Trophy is presented annually to the secondary schools girls' champions and was first awarded to Waimea College.

In a pulsating boy's 'AA' championship game, a contest that had 25 lead changes, Christ's College eventually prevailed 91-88 against Napier Boys' High School. The result was in doubt until the final whistle, but it was the play of Tama Isaac from Christ's College, with three seconds remaining, that settled the most exciting showpiece game of recent years. With the scores level at 88 points apiece the Junior Tall Blacks guard converted a short-range shot and then converted the additional free-throw to seal victory.

There were outstanding performances on both sides with Jackson Ball leading the Napier effort, pulling down 13 rebounds to go with a game-high 35 points. The New Zealand U17 representative received fine support from Zoram Smiler (15 points), Manawa Karena (12 points), Maz Taylor (10 points) and Harry Keighley (nine points).

For Christ's College, Hoana Ifopo-Togia and Ihaka Cate scored 24 points apiece, Tama Isaac finished with 20 points and Boston Paerata 17.

The Doug Harford Memorial Trophy is presented in memory of former New Zealand player Doug Harford, who was tragically killed in a car accident in 1967. Harford was in his prime at the time of his passing, having represented the New Zealand national team the previous year.



Community

In 2024, BBNZ continued to develop, pilot and implement a range of programmes and resources, with an exciting impact on our strategic priorities of growing the game for women and girls, coaches and officials, including more players with disabilities and increasing the number of outdoor facilities.

Basketball participation continued to grow in popularity across Aotearoa with a record 85,583 participants registered.

BNZ Kiwi Hoops

BBNZ partnered with the Bank of New Zealand (BNZ) to review, revamp and launch a new BNZ Kiwi Hoops Programme for young people 5 to 13-years-old.

This partnership recognises the growth in popularity of basketball among young people and the mahi (work) of Associations across the motu (country) to promote and deliver Kiwi Hoops over recent years.

In total, 21 Associations actively delivered BNZ Kiwi Hoops programmes to 30,000 participants. To support this, BBNZ distributed 10,000 items of BNZ Kiwi Hoops merchandise and programme resources worth more than \$50,000.

BBNZ recognises the enormous support received from BNZ to modernise the programme, grow its visibility and access across the motu, and to reach more tamariki (children) than ever before.

Growing the Game for Women and Girls

In 2024, BBNZ continued to invest in female leadership and participation opportunities. 2degrees joined BBNZ as our Women and Girls Transformation Partner, a partnership



that is growing opportunities for women and girls through the 2degrees Girls Got Game Programme and support for the 2degrees Tall Ferns.

Across the country, 20 Associations actively delivered 2degrees Girls Got Game programmes in 2024. Associations were also supported with 14,157 items of 2degrees Girls Got Game merchandise and programme resources worth more than \$50,000, continuing our success in increasing investment in the programme every year for the last five years.

Female members registered in GameDay continued to grow, up 24% on 2023, with a total of 15,136 female members. We remain committed to supporting Associations to continue to grow female engagement.

Leadership development for females was also a strong focus, with 15 participants graduating from the second iteration of the BBNZ Emerging Female Leaders Programme. These participants reflected a cross-section of the basketball community, with experience in playing, coaching, officiating,

administrating, and governance and representing associations from Northland to Southland.

Hoops in the heart of every community

During 2024 we continued to bring our vision of hoops in the heart of every community to life. The Hoops in Schools project continued its growth, with more than 60 hoops installed across the motu. The programme, along with new initiatives such as Courts in Schools, continues to provide better opportunities and accessibility to hoops and courts for even more tamariki and rangatahi (young people).

2024 saw our Hoops in Parks projects install more high quality outdoor hoops in local communities, including hoops across 10 different regions thanks to the ongoing partnership with Schick Neighbourhoods. Once again, this innovative partnership upgraded existing basketball hoops and courts across the country and gave grassroots participants and communities the final say on the best locations for those hoops.

2024 also welcomed a new programme with the launch of Hoops in Marae. This exciting new initiative is a collaboration between Poitūkohu (Basketball) Māori Aotearoa and BBNZ, partnering with different iwi and funders across Aotearoa New Zealand.

Much like the Hoops in Schools programme, the concept puts more fit-for-purpose hoops in marae, so our tamariki, rangatahi and wider whānau (family) can be more active and enjoy playing hoops in their communities. Hoops in Marae provides more sustainable, long-term participation opportunities for communities in a Te Ao Māori environment, encouraging inter-generational participation and connection and improved hauora (health).

These projects all reinforce the importance and success of a collaborative approach to improved facility provision, with several new stakeholders engaged as part of the process.

Regional support and delivery

BBNZ's regional programme supports the ongoing development of capable and sustainable Associations and brings together key stakeholders to ensure there is a coordinated approach to delivering, promoting and developing basketball in Aotearoa New Zealand.

In 2024 we continued to invest in regional support through regionally-based teams that provide direct support to Associations in the priority areas of women and girls and people development (coaches, officials and leaders).

BBNZ continued to support Associations with GameDay uptake, fully funding the membership and competition software for all Associations. More Associations continue to use GameDay, having their members self-register, moving

towards a complete and accurate membership database for basketball. This initiative enables us to better understand who and where our participants are, allowing us to be more strategic in the ongoing support we provide Aotearoa New Zealand.

Development of coach and officials

2024 saw several informal and formal development opportunities for coaches. The provision of the Coaches Corner concept at national secondary schools and various age group tournaments allowed coaches to connect, share and reflect in a safe environment. Several coaches were also invited to be part of age group national camps to develop their coaching at a higher level.

The Coach Development Framework was put through rigorous testing and consultation and will launch with supporting resources in early 2025.

A review of the officiating system was completed with recommendations from the Officials' Development Framework implemented. Designed to further support, develop and recruit referees, the Framework recommended the introduction of a new National Officials' Developer role and a Referee Selection Panel that both began in early 2024. The first year of these new initiatives was an outstanding success, with 281 appointments (222 Referees, 45 Referee Trainers, nine Technical Commissioners and five referee managers) made across BBNZ tournaments.

BBNZ signed a partnership with EtrainU that saw an initial range of referee and coach courses move onto an exciting and modern learning management system. With the release of courses planned during 2025 the system will provide learners with a smooth, interactive and informative system that will allow their learning to go to the next level.

Disability and Inclusion

2024 saw excellent progress within this priority area. The national Disability and Inclusion Lead role was confirmed as a permanent position. In addition, a range of initiatives and 17 pilot programmes supporting opportunities for players with disabilities were developed and delivered with partner organisations across the country. This included supporting Aotearoa New Zealand's first Rainbow Basketball Club to be set up and an exciting new Inclusion Development Officer role for Canterbury Basketball Association.

We developed and released the Basketball for All Action Plan informed by more than 300 opinions from the disability community gathered during consultation. The Action Plan is built around three key principles – equal opportunity, visibility and outreach. Alongside the Action Plan we launched a new Inclusion Fund available to BBNZ Associations. We will be partnering with Associations in 2025 to collaborate around initiatives to bring these opportunities to life.

Association Forums and the Community Advisory Group

BBNZ hosted monthly online Association forums during the year to provide opportunities for Associations and BBNZ staff to connect and share information. The Community Advisory Group provided an important link between BBNZ and Associations around the country.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the Group members – Maine Mareko-Johnson (Otago), Clive Beaumont (Canterbury), Damien Ekenasio (Capital), Rob Scriven (Kapiti), Mike Ryan (Manawātū), Sue Pene (Rotorua), Jamie Reddish (Franklin) and Josh Port (Northland).

BBNZ Awards

The Alan Gibbs Centre at Wellington College was the venue for the 2024 BBNZ Awards on Friday 3 May 2024, which saw 19 awards handed out to 17 worthy recipients in recognition of their excellence and achievement in basketball for the 2023 year.

The BBNZ Awards celebrate the diversity of the basketball community – from our volunteers and officials to our players, coaches and those who have contributed significantly to basketball over an extended period. Notable presentations saw Shea Ili being named MVP and Male Player of the Year after an impressive campaign with the Tall Blacks and Melbourne United. Deslee Wrathall was inducted into the BBNZ Hall of Fame, while the prestigious Basketball New Zealand Legend Award was presented to Sean Marks in recognition of his remarkable career in the NBA.

Other highlights included Brian Monds receiving the Sir Lance Cross Award for his exceptional services to basketball and Jody Cameron being honoured with both Female Coach of the Year and the Zena Gay Award for her significant contributions to women’s basketball. Phill Jones was named Male Coach of the Year. Tera Reed was recognised as Female Player of the Year, while the Junior Player of the year awards were presented to Lauren Whittaker and Julius Halaifonua – celebrating the next generation of basketball talent.



BASKETBALL NEW ZEALAND LEGEND
Sean Marks

AMBASSADOR'S TROPHY FOR MALE JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Julius Halaifonua

MVP
Shea Ili

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Patricia Muir

STAR AWARD
Rodney King

IAN GOODWIN SERVICES TO OFFICIATING
Alastair Tod

HALL OF FAME
Deslee Wrathall

MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Shea Ili

CAROLYN GREY AWARD FOR FEMALE COACH OF THE YEAR
Jody Cameron

SIR LANCE CROSS MEMORIAL AWARD
Brian Monds

EDRIC CUDBY VOLUNTEER AWARD
Keith Price
John Carley

LONG SERVICE AWARD
John Carley (40 years)
Alastair Tod (40 years)

LANCE MCLOUGHLIN TROPHY FOR FEMALE JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Lauren Whittaker

FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Tera Reed

KEITH MAIR AWARD FOR MALE COACH OF THE YEAR
Phill Jones

ZENA GAY MEMORIAL AWARD FOR NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION TO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Jody Cameron

YOUNG OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR
Jayden Rosanowski

Tall Blacks

FIBA Asia Cup Qualifiers February 2024

Squad away vs Chinese Taipei

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Alex McNaught BNZ New Zealand Breakers
Walter Brown Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Jordan Ngatai Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Tobias Cameron Taranaki Steelformers Mountainairs	Dion Prewster Mills Albert Saints
Max Darling BNZ New Zealand Breakers	Ethan Rusbatch Franklin Bulls
Dan Fotu BNZ New Zealand Breakers	Sam Timmins Franklin Bulls
Tyrell Harrison Brisbane Bulls	Tom Vodanovich Auckland Tuatara

Squad home vs Hong Kong

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Julius Halaifonua Georgetown Hoyas
Walter Brown Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Tyrell Harrison Brisbane Bulls
Flynn Cameron Melbourne United	Hayden Jones Nelson Giants
Tobias Cameron Taranaki Steelformers Mountainairs	Dion Prewster Mills Albert Saints
Max Darling BNZ New Zealand Breakers	Ethan Rusbatch Franklin Bulls
Dan Fotu BNZ New Zealand Breakers	Sam Timmins Franklin Bulls

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Daryl Cartwright Michael Fitchett Dave Wildash Gaylene McKay Logan Poloai
Manager Physiotherapist Doctor Massage Therapist and Logistics	Paul Minehan

Beat Chinese Taipei 89-69

Beat Hong Kong 88-49

‘Friendly’ Games June 2024

Flynn Cameron Melbourne United	Sam Mennenga BNZ New Zealand Breakers
Finn Delany Basket Zaragoza	Jordan Ngatai Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Dan Fotu BNZ New Zealand Breakers	Ethan Rusbatch Franklin Bulls
Izayah Le'afa Sydney Kings	Reuben Te Rangi Tasmania JackJumpers
Ben Gold Marquette Men's	Tom Vodanovich Auckland Tuatara
Tyrell Harrison Brisbane Bulls	Corey Webster Auckland Tuatara
Shea Ili Melbourne United	Yanni Wetzell Alba Berlin

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Trent Adam Jovan Gorec Ross McMain Dave Wildash Steve McAdam Gaylene McKay Logan Poloai
Manager Physiotherapists	
Doctor Massage Therapist and Logistics	Paul Minehan

Lost to Poland 59-88

Lost to Finland 70-73

FIBA Olympic Qualifiers July 2024 (Athens)

Flynn Cameron Melbourne United	Jordan Ngatai Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks
Finn Delany Basket Zaragoza	Ethan Rusbatch Franklin Bulls
Tyrell Harrison Brisbane Bulls	Reuben Te Rangi Tasmania JackJumpers
Izayah Le'afa Sydney Kings	Tom Vodanovich Auckland Tuatara
Shea Ili Melbourne United	Corey Webster Auckland Tuatara
Sam Mennenga BNZ New Zealand Breakers	Yanni Wetzell Alba Berlin

Coach Assistant Coaches	Pero Cameron Trent Adam Jovan Gorec Ross McMain Dave Wildash Steve McAdam Gaylene McKay Logan Poloai
Manager Physiotherapists	
Doctor Massage Therapist and Logistics	Paul Minehan

Beat Croatia 90-86

Lost to Slovenia 78-104

FIBA Asia Cup Qualifiers November 2024

Squad away vs Philippines

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Tyrell Harrison Brisbane Bulls
Walter Brown Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Kaia Isaac BNZ New Zealand Breakers
Flynn Cameron Melbourne United	Izayah Le'afa Sydney Kings
Oscar Goodman NBA Global Academy	Tom Vodanovich Auckland Tuatara
Hyrum Harris Mills Albert Wellington Saints	Sam Waardenburg Cairns Taipans
	Corey Webster Auckland Tuatara

Squad home vs Hong Kong

Taylor Britt Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Shea Ili Melbourne United
Walter Brown Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	Kaia Isaac BNZ New Zealand Breakers
Flynn Cameron Melbourne United	Izayah Le'afa Sydney Kings
Oscar Goodman NBA Global Academy	Tom Vodanovich Auckland Tuatara
Hyrum Harris Mills Albert Wellington Saints	Sam Waardenburg Cairns Taipans
Carter Hopoi Tauranga Whai	Corey Webster Auckland Tuatara

Coach Assistant Coaches	Judd Flavell Michael Fitchett Aaron Young Dave Wildash Steve McAdam Logan Poloai
Manager Physiotherapist Doctor Massage Therapist and Logistics	Paul Minehan

Lost to Philippines 89-93

Beat Chinese Taipei 81-64

2degrees Tall Ferns

FIBA Olympic Qualifiers

February 2024 (Xi'an, China)

Stella Beck (C) ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens	Zoe Richards Southern Hoiho
McKenna Dale Bendigo Spirit	Sharne Robati ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai
Tayla Dalton St Mary's Gaels	Ritorya Tamilo Bendigo Spirit
Lauryn Hippolite ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai	Amy West Oaklands Wolves
Pahlyss Hokianga Basketball Hawkes Bay	Lauren Whittaker Gonzage Bulldogs
Esra McGoldrick Bendigo Spirit	Eva Langton The Northern Group Tauranga Whai (travelling reserve)
Tera Reed Melbourne Boomers	
Coach Assistant Coaches	Guy Molloy Jody Cameron Mel Downer Leanne Walker Lidia Belles Olivia Hay Campbell Thompson Stephen Bird Judikje Scheffer Lisa Wallbutton
Physiotherapists	
Sports Psychologist Performance Support Doctor Manager	
Lost to China	47-94
Lost to Puerto Rico	67-69
Lost to France	39-94

Select Team

July 2024 (Japan Tour)

Amiee Book Ella Bradley University of Texas at Tyler	Esra McGoldrick Bendigo Spirit
Grace Hunter California State Bakersfield Roadrunners	Tara Manumaleuga Texas Christian University
Waiata Jennings Baylor Bears	Lilly Parke Fairleigh Dickinson University
Eva Langton The Northern Group Tauranga Whai	Tera Reed (C) Melbourne Boomers
	Lauren Whittaker Gonzage Bulldogs
Coach Assistant Coaches	Natalie Hurst Chaz Franklin Aik Ho Leanne Walker Olivia Hay Lisa Wallbutton
Physiotherapist Manager	
Lost to Japan	57-125
Lost to Japan	50-92

FIBA World Cup Pre-qualifiers

Qualifiers
July 2024 (Mexico)

McKenna Dale Bendigo Spirit	Tera Reed Melbourne Boomers
Penina Davidson Melbourne Boomers	Ashlee Strawbridge West Adelaide Bearcats
Bailey Flavell Harbour Basketball Association	Ritorya Tamilo Bendigo Spirit
Ella Fotu Perth Eastern Suns	Ella Tofaeono Townsville Flames
Pahlyss Hokianga Basketball Hawkes Bay	Charlotte Whittaker South West Metro Pirates
Esra McGoldrick Bendigo Spirit	Lauren Whittaker Gonzage Bulldogs
Coach Assistant Coaches	Natalie Hurst Chaz Franklin Aik Ho Leanne Walker Olivia Hay Judikje Scheffer Lisa Wallbutton
Physiotherapist Doctor Manager	
Lost to Montenegro	64-88
Lost to Mexico	64-71
Beat Mozambique	79-63

Junior Tall Blacks

Junior Tall Ferns

FIBA U18 Asia Cup
September 2024 (Jordan)

Adam Barton
Nelson Basketball/
NBS Nelson Giants

Will Blight
Nelson Basketball/
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Jonty Bond
Nelson Basketball/
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Chris Christof
Otago Basketball

Ezrah Eagle
Basketball Hawke's Bay

Mahnaya Heke
Waikato Basketball/Whai

Carter Hopoi
Tauranga Basketball/Whai

Ryan Hunt
Waitakere West Auckland
Basketball/Auckland Tuatara

Tama Isaac
Canterbury Basketball/
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Dov Silberstein
Basketball Manawatū

Kahu Treacher
Eastern Arizona College (US)

Coach Assistant Coaches	Matt Lacey Doug Courtney Josiah Maama Joe Gimm
Physiotherapist	
Beat Jordan	71-62
Beat Indonesia	89-43
Beat Philippines	75-58
Beat Iran	87-61
Beat China	86-71
Lost to Australia	33-96

FIBA U18 Asia Cup
June 2024 (China)

Arna Bright
Basketball Taranaki

Elise Carline
Basketball Otago

Elise Gilbert
Waikato Basketball

Olivia Lassey
Tauranga City Basketball

Evie Leeson
Canterbury Basketball

Tannika Leger-Walker
Waikato Basketball

Kavanah Lene
Canterbury Basketball

Rebecca Moors
Harbour Basketball
Association

Shawnee Nordstrom
Waikato Basketball

Annika Scott
Logan Thunder (NBL1)

Zenthia Stowers
Harbour Basketball

Temepara Walker
Waikato Basketball

Coach
Assistant Coaches

Josh Thompson
Ryan Dubbeldam
Leanne Walker
Kat Wills
Shannon Spicer

Manager
Physiotherapist

Lost to Japan	47-84
Lost to China	68-90
Beat Indonesia	70-50
Lost to South Korea	66-86
Beat Chinese Taipei	66-61

New Zealand
U17 Men

New Zealand
U17 Women

FIBA U17 World Cup
July 2024 (Türkiye)

Jackson Ball
Basketball Hawke's Bay/
Taylor Hawke's Bay Hawks

Ihaka Cate
Canterbury Basketball/
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Lachlan Crate
Basketball Manawatū/
Manawatū Jets

Gus Dallow
Harbour Basketball/
Auckland Tuatara

Oscar Goodman
Basketball Taranaki/
NBA Global Academy

Hayden Jones
Nelson Basketball/
NBS Nelson Giants

Jackson Kiss
Basketball Auckland/
Auckland Tuatara

Mana Martin
Canterbury Basketball/
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

James Matthews
Nelson Basketball/
NBS Nelson Giants

Troy Plumtree
Wellington Basketball/
Mills Albert Wellington Saints

Jameer Reed
Harbour Basketball/
Auckland Tuatara

Hunter Te Ratana
Waitakere West Auckland
Basketball/Auckland Tuatara

Coach
Assistant Coaches

Leyton Haddleton
Greg Brockbank
Darron Larson
Christina McMillan
Jeffrey Huang

Manager
Physiotherapist

Beat Türkiye	114-94
Beat Argentina	89-81
Lost to Italy	69-95
Beat Egypt	85-64
Beat Lithuania	73-65
Lost to USA	65-145
Lost to Türkiye	75-105

FIB7 U18 World Cup
June 2024 (Mexico)

Waikimihia Douglas-Karauna
Rotorua Basketball

Chanel Enriquez-Paea
Gold Coast Rollers (NBL1)

Bailey Flavell
Harbour Basketball/
BNZ Northern Kāhu

Olivia Hastings
Norths Bears (NBL1)

Sophia Hickey
DME Academy

Keriana-Marie Hippolite
Brisbane Capitals (NBL1)

Pahlyss Hokianga
Basketball Hawkes Bay/
Northern Group Tauranga
Whai

Taia McMechan
Nunawading Spectres (NBL1)

Graecyn Parahi
Basketball Hawke's Bay

Cassidy Thomson
Manly Warringah Sea Eagles
(AUS)

Gia Vukona
Southern District Spartans
(NBL1)

Kodee Williams-Sefo
Harbour Basketball

Coach
Assistant Coaches

Mel Bennett
Igor Cvjetkovic
Sarah Molissa
Samara Gallagher
Maisie Kilner

Manager
Physiotherapist

Lost to Italy	63-71
Beat Mexico	98-81
Beat Mali	84-47
Lost to Finland	55-78
Beat Puerto Rico	79-76
Lost to Chinese Taipei	66-70
Lost to Egypt	59-62

New Zealand U15 Boys

New Zealand U15 Girls

U15 Men’s Oceania Cup November 2024 (Canberra)

Tawhiri Cate Canterbury Basketball	Daley Pohio Harbour Basketball
Fletcher Cooper Kapiti Basketball	Lawson Pryor Basketball Auckland
Jackson Couper Waitakere West Basketball	Tarquinius Schwalger Waitakere West Basketball
Noah Duncan Harbour Basketball	Marco Sula Canterbury Basketball
Brigham Hakaraia Waitakere West Basketball	Roma Tuimaunei Canterbury Basketball
Malakhai Joyner Harbour Basketball	Lincoln Wilson Harbour Basketball
Coach Assistant Coaches	Ben Sheat Greg Brockbank Tiatoa Temata-Frost Shay-Marie Peneha Mikayla Rosieur
Manager Physiotherapist	
Beat Samoa	114-70
Lost to Australia	81-92
Beat Tahiti	133-33
Beat Tonga	114-78
Lost to Australia	68-96

U15 Women’s Oceania Cup November 2024 (Canberra)

Emilia Ainley Nelson Basketball	Riley McClenaghan Tauranga City Basketball
Charis Broughton Tauranga City Basketball	Sienna Maurice Harbour Basketball
Shamar Broughton Tauranga City Basketball	Imani Rasmussen Harbour Basketball
Makenzie Disher Canterbury Basketball	Maniah Taefu Canterbury Basketball
Ava Jones Canterbury Basketball	Nahala Toeieiu Wellington Basketball
Areta Kahura Tauranga City Basketball	Kilani-Mae Tuineau Counties-Manukau Basketball
Coach Assistant Coaches	Liam Connelly Darci Finnigan Aled Jones Maia Williamson Kat Wills Ashley Harmsworth
Manager Physiotherapist	
Beat Samoa	82-45
Beat Guam	152-47
Lost to Australia	68-71
Beat Samoa	88-40
Lost to Australia	44-93

New Zealand Esports 2k National Team

eFIBA Regional Finals October 2024

Cameron Allan OnlySenseii	Cameron Fox oHorsii
Kaden Bull Whished	Bailey Jae Macdonald xBciley
Solomana Faitaua-Nanai Solomona_	Jaxon Sutton Flumeto
Coach	Enrique ‘Chrome’ Alaniz
Beat Guam	106-61
Beat Guam	87-53

eFIBA World Finals December 2024 (Philippines)

Cameron Allan OnlySenseii	Solomana Faitaua-Nanai Solomona_
Kaden Bull Whished	Jaxon Sutton Flumeto
Cameron Fox oHorsii	
Coach Team Manager	Enrique ‘Chrome’ Alaniz Jay Macdonald
Lost to Philippines	85-114
Lost to Brazil	106-106 tie breaker
Lost to Turkey	112-127
Lost to Saudi Arabia	94-96
Lost to Brazil	114-122
New Zealand finished 8th at the eFIBA World Finals	

3x3 Tall Blacks

FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup April 2024 (Singapore)

Dominique Kelman-Poto Franklin Bulls	Christopher McIntosh Auckland Tuatara
Nikau McCullough Northside Wizards	Tai Wynyard Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams
Coach Manager Strength and Conditioning	Piet Van Hasselt Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Alex Yang
Beat Singapore	21-19
Beat Qatar	22-3
Beat Thailand	21-17
Lost to Iran	11-21
Lost to Mongolia	18-21

FIBA 3x3 Universality Olympic Qualifying Tournament April 2024 (Hong Kong)

Dominique Kelman-Poto Franklin Bulls	Christopher McIntosh Tuatara Auckland
Nikau McCullough Northside Wizards	Aidan Tonge Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams
Coach Manager Strength and Conditioning Physiotherapist	Piet Van Hasselt Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Alex Yang Joe Zhang
Beat Egypt	17-13
Beat Mongolia	12-10
Lost to Latvia	10-21
Lost to Austria	18-20

FIBA 3x3 Taipei Challenger Christchurch, October 2024

Daniel Dobson (dedicated 3x3 player without NZ clubs)	Campbell Scott Manawatū Jets
Zach Hannen (dedicated 3x3 player without NZ clubs)	Aidan Tonge Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams
Manager Physiotherapist	Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Joe Zhang
Beat Paris	21-15
Beat Nantou	21-14
Lost to Princeton	16-18

3x3 2degrees Tall Ferns

FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup Singapore, April 2024

Ella Fotu (dedicated 3x3 player without NZ clubs)	Esra McGoldrick Bendigo Spirit
Lauryn Hippolite ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai	Sharne Robati The Northern Group Tauranga Whai
Coach Assistant Coach Manager Strength and Conditioning	Anthony Corban Kat Jones Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Alex Yang
Beat India	17-10
Lost to Australia	9-22
Beat Japan	15-14
Beat Chinese Taipei	16-15
Lost to Australia	13-18

3X3 U23 Men

3X3 U23 Women

3X3 U18 Women

FIBA U23 3X3 Nations League July 2024 (Kuala Lumpur) Josh Book Missouri Western State University Daniel Dobson (dedicated 3x3 player without NZ clubs) Zach McKenzie The Broncos Campbell Scott Manawatū Jets Aidan Tonge Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams Coach Assistant Coach Manager Physiotherapist Piet Van Hasselt Simon Finzgar Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Courtney Wilson	FIBA U23 3X3 Nations League July 2024 (Kuala Lumpur) Kate Herman ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai Anika Hyland The Northern Group Tauranga Whai Maia Jones Saint Mary's Gaels Dominique Stephens (dedicated 3x3 player without NZ clubs) Maddy Timms ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai Coach Assistant Coach Manager Physiotherapist Kat Jones Simon Finzgar Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Courtney Wilson
FIBA U23 3X3 World Cup September 2024 (Mongolia) Josh Book Missouri Western State University Zach McKenzie The Broncos Campbell Scott Manawatū Jets Aidan Tonge Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams Coach Manager Physiotherapist Piet Van Hasselt Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Joe Zhang	FIBA U23 3X3 World Cup September 2024 (Mongolia) Kate Herman ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai Anika Hyland The Northern Group Tauranga Whai Dominique Stephens Arielle Williams BYU Cougars Coach Manager Physiotherapist Kat Jones Nikolay Mikhaltchuk Joe Zhang

FIBA U18 3X3 World Cup August 2024 (Debrecen) Tannika Leger-Walker Waikato Basketball Council Olivia Lessey Tauranga City Basketball Association Emma Rogers Tauranga City Basketball Association Macy Costello Waikato Basketball Council Coach Manager Physiotherapist Anthony Corban Olivia O'Neill Olivia O'Neill
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3x3 NZ Secondary Schools National Championships

Boys’ Final

Hosted by Wellington Basketball

Aquinas College	20
K Kaumoana 11, M Wade 7, C Flavell 2, D Day 0	
Rotorua Boys’ High School	16
K Ipo 10, M Heke 3, C Papuni 2, T Bennett 1	

Most Valuable Player

Ky-Mani Kaumoana
Aquinas College

Tournament Team

Josh Wyllie
Rosmini College
Ky-Mani Kaumoana
Aquinas College
Michael Wade
Aquinas College
Xanda Marsters
Rotorua Boys’ High School

Girls’ Final

Hosted by Wellington Basketball

Hamilton Girls’ High School	20
K Miringaorangi 7, T Walker 6, T Biladi 2, C Hull 5, T Wallace 0	
Tauranga Girls’ College	12
M Kahura 5, R McClenaghan 5, J Teki 2, A Hyland 0	

Most Valuable Player

Temepara Walker
Hamilton Girls’ High School

Tournament Team

Anika Hyland
Tauranga Girls’ College
Tannika Leger-Walker
St Peter’s School Cambridge
Temepara Walker
Hamilton Girls’ High School
Waikimihia Douglas-Karauna
Te Kura o Te Koutu

Sal’s NBL

Play-In 1

Taranaki Steelformers Airts	87
Elijah Minnie 30pts/4 blocks Carlin Davison 18pts/11 rebs Flynn Cameron 11pts Tobias Cameron 9pts/5 steals	

NBS Nelson Giants	74
Dan Fotu 19pts Dan Grida 17pts/8 rebs Alex McNaught 13pts Kobe Langley 13pts/5 steals	

Play-In 2

Franklin Bulls	104
Luther Muhammad 29pts Ethan Rusbatch 19pts Josh Scott 13pts Sam Timmins 11pts/11rebs Lee Skinner 10pts	

Mills Albert Wellington Saints	67
Hyrum Harris 21pts/4 steals Izayah Le’afa 12pts/5 assists Taane Samuel 11pts Tohi Smith-Milner 8pts	

Semi-Final 1

Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	112
James Walker Jr 23pts Lachlan Olbrich 22pts/16rebs Max Darling 20pts/10rebs Taylor Britt 20pts Walter Brown 17pts Kaia Isaac 10pts	

Taranaki Steelformers Airts	111
Elijah Minnie 26pts Flynn Cameron 25pts Carlin Davison 22pts/13rebs Derone Raukawa 14pts Mitch McCarron 8pts/8 rebs/9 assists Quintin Bailey 8pts Tobias Cameron 8pts	

Semi-Final 2

Auckland Tuatara	78
Corey Webster 25pts Rob Loe 20pts Rueben Te Rangi 17pts Tom Vodanovich 8pts	

Franklin Bulls	75
Sam Timmins 30pts Ethan Rusbatch 13pts Luther Muhammad 10pts Josh Scott 9pts Lee Skinner 8pts	

Grand final

Wheeler Motor Company Canterbury Rams	93
Lachlan Olbrich (MVP) 29pts/18rebs KJ Buffen Jr 21pts Taylor Britt 13pts/8 assists James Walker Jr 11pts Walter Brown 10pts Kaia Isaac 9pts Max Darling 9pts	

Auckland Tuatara	87
Tom Vodanovich 20pts Corey Webster 19pts/8 assists Rob Loe 17pts Cam Gliddon 13pts Charlie Dalton 10pts	

Sal’s NBL Awards 2024

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Lachlan Olbrich
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

ALL-STAR FIVE

Taylor Britt
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Rob Loe
Auckland Tuatara

Isaiah Moore
Taylor Hawke’s Bay Hawks

Luther Muhammad
Franklin Bulls

Lachlan Olbrich
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

DEFENSIVE PLAYER
OF THE YEAR

Rob Loe
Auckland Tuatara

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Taylor Britt
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR
(21 YEARS AND UNDER)

Lachlan Olbrich
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

STEVE MCKEAN COACH
OF THE YEAR

Judd Flavell
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

KEITH CARR TROPHY –
MOST OUTSTANDING GUARD

Luther Muhammad
Franklin Bulls

JOHN MACDONALD TROPHY
– MOST OUTSTANDING NEW
ZEALAND GUARD

Taylor Britt
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

COMMISSIONER’S CUP –
MOST OUTSTANDING FORWARD

Lachlan Olbrich
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

STAN HILL TROPHY – MOST
OUTSTANDING NEW ZEALAND
FORWARD/CENTRE

Rob Loe
Auckland Tuatara

ALAN BLAND MEMORIAL
TROPHY – SCORING CHAMPION

Luther Muhammad
Franklin Bulls

GARRY PETTIS MEMORIAL
TROPHY – REBOUNDING
CHAMPION

Josh Roberts
Taylor Hawke’s Bay Hawks

DAVE TAYLOR TROPHY –
ASSIST CHAMPION

Corey Webster
Auckland Tuatara

NIALL FORSYTH TROPHY –
BEST TEAM FREE THROWS

Taranaki Steelformers Airt

REFEREE OF THE YEAR

Callum Welch

Sal’s NBL Media Awards

CLUB OF THE YEAR
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

BEST FAN ENGAGEMENT
Auckland Tuatara

BEST GAME PRESENTATION
Taranaki Steelformers Airt

BEST MEDIA COVERAGE
Southland Times/Stuff

PHOTO OF THE YEAR
Richard Connelly
GameFaceNZ, Taylor Britt Fadeaway

GENERAL MANAGER
OF THE YEAR

Jordan Mills
Mills Albert Wellington Saints

BEST SOCIAL MEDIA
NBS Nelson Giants

VIDEO CONTENT CREATOR
OF THE YEAR

Danielle Eagle
NBS Nelson Giants

JOURNALIST OF THE YEAR

Adrian Seconi
Otago Daily Times

BEST DIGITAL TEAM CREATIVE

Mills Albert Wellington Saints
Sharks Game Day, Paddy Martin
Design

Sky Broadband Rapid
League Award Winners

RAPID LEAGUE MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER

Kaia Isaac
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

RAPID LEAGUE ALL-STAR FIVE

Josh Aitcheson
Night ‘n Day Otago Nuggets

Nick Davidson
NBS Nelson Giants

Kazlo Evans Jr
Mills Albert Wellington Saints

Kaia Isaac
Wheeler Motor Company
Canterbury Rams

Hayden Jones
NBS Nelson Giants

G.J. Gardner Homes Tauihi Basketball Aotearoa

Semi-final 1	Semi-final 2	Grand final
ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens 75 Lou Brown 10pts/16rbs Florencia Chagas 20pts/4rbs Jihyun Park 18pts Stella Beck 13pts/11rbs Jordan Horston 8pts/7tbs	The Northern Group Tauranga Whai 76 Ashley Joens 28pts/8rbs McKenna Dale 23pt/7rbs Morgan Yaeger 10pts/7rbs	The Northern Group Tauranga Whai 90 Morgan Yaeger (MVP) 19pts McKenna Dale 16pts Lara McSpadden 14pts Ashley Joens 11pts Jade Kirisome 10pts Laina Snyder 8pts/14rebs
ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai 70 Cassandra Brown 24pts/12rbs McKenzie Forbes 19pts/3rbs Haleigh Reinoehl 14pts/8rbs Mikhaela Cann 6pts/4rbs	BNZ Northern Kāhu 63 Ilmar’I Thomas 18pts/11rbs Penina Davidson 12pts/8rbs Chloe Forster 11pts/3rbs	ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens 71 Lou Brown 19pts/17rebs Jihuyun Park 17pts Jordan Horston 13pts Stella Beck 13pts

G.J. Gardner Homes Tauihi Awards

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Ilmar’i Thomas BNZ Northern Kāhu	MOST IMPROVED PLAYER Sharne Robati ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai
ALL-STAR FIVE Mikhaela Cann ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai Jordan Horston ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens Ashley Joens The Northern Group Tauranga Whai Haliegh Reinoehl ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai Ilmar’I Thomas BNZ Northern Kāhu	REFEREE OF THE YEAR Matt Bathurst COACH OF THE YEAR Paul Flynn ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Stella Beck ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR Chloe Forster BNZ Northern Kāhu

Sky Broadband Rapid League Award Winners

RAPID LEAGUE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Steph Bairstow BNZ Northern Kāhu
RAPID LEAGUE ALL-STAR FIVE Steph Bairstow BNZ Northern Kāhu Jacinta Beckley ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens Chelsea D’Angelo Southern Hoiho Krystal Leger-Walker BNZ Northern Kāhu Sharne Robati ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai

Club Awards

CLUB OF THE YEAR ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai
BEST GAME PRESENTATION ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens
BEST SOCIAL MEDIA ProBuild ITM Mainland Pouākai
TEAM GM OF THE YEAR Walter Taulelei ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens
BEST FAN ENGAGEMENT ANZCO Tokomanawa Queens

Tupu League

Tupu was introduced in 2024 with the purpose of providing a regionally focused basketball league, with national finals, to encourage representative players to continue playing for their associations after they finish secondary school and/or university.

The league provides a platform of competitive basketball to bridge the gap between U20 nationals and the Sal’s NBL and G.J. Gardner Homes Taiuhi Basketball Aotearoa league.

Men’s Final

Hosted by Basketball Otago, November

Momentum Agency Otago Toroa **97**
R Coman 27, C Christof 18, M Bardsley 10

Harbour Heat **65**
J Gerrand 16, J Thompson 10, Z Easthope 5

Referees
Corey Hogg, Mariah McCarthy-Wilson, Mikayla Sharp

Most Valuable Player

Robert Coman
Momentum Agency Otago Toroa

All-Star 5

Matt Bardsley
Momentum Agency Otago Toroa

Robert Coman
Momentum Agency Otago Toroa

Jaylen Gerrand
Harbour Heat

Christian McDaniel
North Canterbury

Nathaniel Salmon
Porirua

Women’s Final

Hosted by Basketball Otago, November

Harbour Breeze **95**
B Flavell 27, I Pugh 22

Tauranga City Coasters **89**
E Rogers 27, B Rogers 21, A Hyland 8

Referees
Brin Watson, Mariah McCarthy-Wilson, Mikayla Sharp

Most Valuable Player

Bailey Flavell
Harbour Breeze

All-Star 5

Azure Anderson
Harbour Breeze

Bailey Flavell
Harbour Breeze

Anika Hyland
Tauranga City Coasters

Hineaupounamu Nuku
Auckland Dream

Briarley Rogers
Tauranga City Coasters

Foot Locker U20 National Championships Foot Locker U20 Ngā Tōnamana Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Men’s Final

Hosted by North Canterbury Basketball Association

Canterbury **98**
L Gordon 26, T Isaac 24, HG Garcia 16

Waikato **80**
N Hayward 17, K Reed 16

Referees
Brad Clive, Corey Hogg, Kobe Lucas

Most Valuable Player

Tama Isaac
Canterbury A

Foot Locker Defensive Player of the Tournament

Ezrah Eagle
Hawke’s Bay

All-Star 5

Nick Davidson
Nelson

Hugo Gonzalez Garcia
Canterbury A

Nicholas Hayward
Waikato

Tama Isaac
Canterbury A

Chris Wyllie
Harbour A

Women’s Final

Hosted by North Canterbury Basketball Association

Canterbury **68**
K Lene 19, H Lacey-Rameka 16, A Rean 12

Tauranga **61**
A Hyland 19, M Monga 10, O Lassey 8

Referees
Blake Rosanowski, Brin Watson, Danielle Kooge

Most Valuable Player

Hana Lacey-Rameka
Canterbury A

Foot Locker Defensive Player of the Tournament

Evie Leeson
Canterbury A

All-Star 5

Bailey Flavell
Harbour

Hana Lacey-Rameka
Canterbury A

Olivia Lassey
Tauranga

Ashlyn Rean
Canterbury A

Temepara Walker
Waikato

Foot Locker U18

National Championships

Foot Locker U18 Ngā Tōnamana

Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Boys' Final Hosted by Wellington Basketball		Girls' Final Hosted by Wellington Basketball	
Nelson H Jones 33, C Adams 18, J Matthews 17		Waikato E Jeffries 25, K Miringaorangi 23, T Biladi 23	
Manawatū G Niyonzima 17, L Crate 16, D Silberstein 15		Tauranga E Rogers 47, T Timutimu 11, K Murray 7	
Referees Brin Watson, Ethan Ngarangione-Pearson		Referees Marshall McCabe, Natasha Ah-Hing	
Most Valuable Player Hayden Jones Nelson		Most Valuable Player Emma Rogers Tauranga	
Foot Locker Defensive Player of the Tournament Lachlan Crate Manawatū		Foot Locker Defensive Player of the Tournament Theresa Biladi Waikato	
All-Star 5 Lachlan Crate Manawatū		All-Star 5 Eva Jeffries Waikato	
Jake Holmes Canterbury A		Keija Miringaorangi Waikato	
Hayden Jones Nelson		Ophelia Powell Canterbury	
James Matthews Nelson		Emma Rogers Tauranga	
Dov Silberstein Manawatū		Asha Young Wellington	

Foot Locker U16

National Championships

Foot Locker U16 Ngā Tōnamana

Whakaihuwaka ā-Motu

Boys' Final Hosted by Auckland Basketball Services on behalf of Counties Manukau Basketball		Girls' Final Hosted by Auckland Basketball Services on behalf of Counties Manukau Basketball	
Waitakere West B Hakaraia 22, JTA Couper 22, T McIntyre 15		Tauranga S Broughton 37, C Broughton 25, R McClenaghan 18	
Harbour A N Duncan 17, D Pohio 13, M Joyner 15		Wellington N Toeieiu 18, B Vaaitoa 17, A Williams 12	
Referees Austin Picard, Logan Campbell		Referees Arnika Williams-Riding, Hunter Lethlean	
Most Valuable Player Brigham Hakaraia Waitakere West		Most Valuable Player Shamar Broughton Tauranga	
Foot Locker Defensive Player of the Tournament Darius Latu Wellington		Foot Locker Defensive Player of the Tournament Riley McClenaghan Tauranga	
All-Star 5 Brigham Hakaraia Waitakere West		All-Star 5 Charis Broughton Tauranga	
Cullen Parai Waikato		Shamar Broughton Tauranga	
Daley Pohio Harbour		Ava Jones Canterbury	
Jackson Te Awha Couper Waitakere West		Imani Rasmussen Harbour A	
Roma Tuimaunei Canterbury		Nahala Toeieiu Wellington	

New Zealand Secondary Schools Nationals

Open Grade

North Island Boys' Final		North Island Girls' Final	
Aquinas College	106	Te Kura O Te Koutu	88
Ngā Taiātea Wharekura	94	Aquinas College	78
South Island Boys' Final			
Central Southland College	94		
St Kevin's College	73		

'AA' Premierships

Zone 1 Boys' Final		Zone 1 Girls' Final	
Auckland Grammar School	124	Westlake Girls' High School	58
Rosmini College	88	Manurewa High School	49
Zone 2 Boys' Final		Zone 2 Girls' Final	
Mount Maunganui College	78	Hamilton Girls' High School	70
Hamilton Boy's High School	69	Tauranga Girls' College	68
Zone 3 Boys' Final		Zone 3 Girls' Final	
Napier Boys' High School	98	Napier Girls' High School	85
Wellington College	90	Queen Margaret College	69
Zone 4 Boys' Final		Zone 4 Girls' Final	
Waimea College	94	St Andrew's College	67
Christ's College	84	Kaiapoi High School	65

Junior Zone 3
Boys’ Finals

Premier

St Patrick’s College, Silverstream 92

New Plymouth Boy’s High 57

A Grade

St Bernard’s College 76

Wairarapa College 70

Junior Zone 4
Boys’ Finals

Premier

St. Andrew’s College 65

Nelson College 56

A Grade

Middleton Grange 77

Timaru Boy’s High School 63

Junior Zone 3
Girls’ Finals

Premier

Hastings Girl’s High School 99

Mana College 64

Junior Zone 4
Girls’ Finals

Premier

St. Andrew’s College 95

Middleton Grange 71

Open Finals

Boys’ Final

Aquinas College 88
CJ Flavell 36, K Kaumoana 28, M Wade 9

Ngā Taiātea Wharekura 87
M Wood 19, K Winikerei 16, T Peta 16

Referees
Austin Picard, Ballint Molnar

Most Valuable Player

CJ Flavell
Aquinas College

Defensive Player of the Tournament

Reuben Brooker
Hamilton Christian School

All-Star 5
CJ Flavell
Aquinas College

Ky-Mani Kaumoana
Aquinas College

Waihoru Tauroa
Ngā Taiātea Wharekura

Jamal Tiki Hunia
Te Kura o Te Koutu

Komai Winikerei
Ngā Taiātea Wharekura

Girls’ Final

Te Kura o Te Koutu 75
W Kohunui 30, W Douglas-Karauna 16,
M Waerea-Tamai 15

Aquinas College 61
S Rogers 34, E Rogers 10, Isabella Gillard 9

Referees
Bethany Mahoney, Emma Ah-Hing

Most Valuable Player

Waikimihia Douglas-Karauna
Te Kura o Te Koutu

Defensive Player of the Tournament

Emma Rogers
Aquinas College

All-Star 5
Zeta Barber
Stratford High School

Hineraumihi Biel-Hodges
Te Kura Kokiri

Waikimihia Douglas-Karauna
Te Kura o Te Koutu

Waiheke Kohunui
Te Kura o Te Koutu

Sophie Rogers
Aquinas College

‘AA’ Finals

Boys’ Final

Christ’s College **91**
H Ifopo-Togia 24, I Cate 24, T Isaac 20

Napier Boys’ High School **88**
J Ball 35, Z Smiler 15, M Karena 12

Referees
Blake Rosanowski, Brendon Douglas

Most Valuable Player
Tama Isaac
Christ’s College

Defensive Player of the Tournament
Harry Keighley
Napier Boys’ High School

All-Star 5
Jackson Ball
Napier Boys’ High School

Ihaka Cate
Christ’s College

Tama Isaac
Christ’s College

Bartosz Jackowski
Rosmini College

Troy Plumtree
Wellington College

Girls’ Final

Westlake Girls’ High School **97**
K Williams-Sefo 24, Z Stowers 18, I Rasmussen 14

St Andrew’s College **69**
A Jones 32, O Powell 15, N Chamberlain 11

Referees
Brin Watson, Natasha Ah-Hing

Most Valuable Player
Kodee Williams-Sefo
Westlake Girls’ High School

Defensive Player of the Tournament
Riley McClenaghan
Tauranga Girls’ College

All-Star 5
Bailey Flavell
Takapuna Grammar School

Pahlyss Hokianga
Tauranga Girls’ High School

Eva Jeffries
St Peter’s School, Cambridge

Ava Jones
St Andrew’s College

Kodee Williams-Sefo
Westlake Girls’ High School

New Zealand Junior Secondary Schools Zone 1

Zone 1 Boys’ Premier Final

Auckland Grammar School **122**

Westlake Boys’ High School **117**

Final Team Standings

1st	Auckland Grammar
2nd	Westlake Boys High
3rd	St Peter College Auckland
4th	Rangitoto College
5th	Rosmini College
6th	Mt Albert Grammar
7th	Avondale College
8th	Sacred Heart College
9th	Rosehill College
10th	Saint Kentigern College
11th	Kristin School
12th	Takapuna Grammar School
13th	Whangarei Boys High
14th	Hobsonville Point
15th	Pukekohe High
16th	Northcote College

Zone 1 Girls’ Premier Final

Westlake Girls’ High School **76**

Rangitoto College **54**

Final Team Standings

1st	Westlake Girls High
2nd	Rangitoto College
3rd	Mt Albert Grammar
4th	Saint Kentigern College
5th	Pukekohe High
6th	St Mary’s College, Ponsonby
7th	Baradene College
8th	Manurewa High School
9th	One Tree Hill College

New Zealand Junior Secondary Schools Zone 2

Zone 1 Boys' Open Grade Final		Zone 1 Girls' Open Grade Final	
Westlake Boys' High School A	100	Epsom Girls Grammar School	70
Liston College	81	Northcote College	53
Final Team Standings		Final Team Standings	
1st	Westlake Boys High	1st	Epsom Girls Grammar
2nd	Liston College	2nd	Northcote College
3rd	Waitakere College	3rd	Waitakere College
4th	Selwyn College	4th	Kristin School
5th	Rangitoto College	5th	Takapuna Grammar
6th	Howick College	6th	Rangitoto A
7th	Mt Roskill College		
8th	Western Springs College		
9th	Orewa College		
10th	Massey High School		
11th	Waiuku College		
12th	St Peter's College		
13th	Botany Downs Secondary School		
14th	Pukekohe High School		
15th	Tuakau College		
16th	Northcote College		

Zone 2 Boys' Premier Final		Zone 2 Girls' Premier Final	
Tauranga Boys' College	86	Mount Maunganui College	110
Hamilton Boys' High School	70	Tauranga Girls' College	58
Final Team Standings		Final Team Standings	
1st	Tauranga Boys' College	1st	Mount Maunganui College
2nd	Hamilton Boys' High School	2nd	Tauranga Girls' College
3rd	St John's College A	3rd	Hamilton Girls' High School
4th	Taupo-nui-a-Tia College	4th	Rotorua Girls' High School
5th	Rotorua Boys' High School A	5th	Ngā Taiātea Wharekura
6th	Gisborne Boys' High School A	6th	Gisborne Girls' High School
7th	John Paul College		
8th	Te Awamutu College		
9th	Trident High School		
10th	Mount Maunganui College		
11th	Papamoa College		
12th	Fraser High School		
13th	Hillcrest High School		

Zone 2
Boys’ Open Grade Final

St John’s College B	89
Gisborne Boys’ High School B	64

Final Team Standings

1st	St John’s College B
2nd	Gisborne Boys’ High School B
3rd	Rotorua Boys’ High School B
4th	Matamata College
5th	Cambridge High School
6th	St Paul’s Collegiate
7th	Otumoetai College
8th	St Peter’s School, Cambridge
9th	TKKM o Te Kura Kokiri
10th	Te Kura o Te Koutu
11th	Ngā Taiātea Wharekura

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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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Status

Incorporated Society

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BakerTilly Staples Rodway

Bankers

Bank of New Zealand

Statement of Service Performance

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2024

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 2024.

Vision

Hoops in the heart of every community

Our Mission

We exist to inspire you to live and love this game as much as we do.

Our Values

Mana/Respect
Tika/Integrity
Hono/Connected

1. Community

To provide opportunities for all New Zealanders 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	2024	2023
Referee Development participants	876	706
Coach Development users	4,821 users, 3,058 coaches and 1,763 teams	2,480 users, 1,046 coaches and 1,229 teams
School Hoop installations	48 hoops installed across the motu as part of the Hoops in Schools programme. BBNZ has contributed by way of partial funding, funding support and activation support.	80 (BBNZ contributed by way of partial funding and/or project management support). Also includes 16 hoops recently installed across Bay of Plenty, led by the Association.
Park Hoop Installations	Three new locations and finalised an existing location as part of the Hoops in Parks initiative (Taranaki x2, Edgecumbe and Ruatoria). BBNZ has contributed by way of partial funding, funding support and activation support.	23 (BBNZ contributed by way of partial funding. 10 hoops part of the new Schick Neighbourhoods initiative). Also includes two yet-to-be installed (locations still TBC) and 8 installed across BOP.
Courts in Schools	A new initiative and by-product of Hoops in Schools. Partnering with Court Kings, we identified 5 schools across the motu and will support them with the installation of two hoops and a full court resurface. BBNZ covered the cost of third-party funding support agency, Go Fund. To date, funding has been secured for three of the five locations. Full funding breakdown available.	n/a
Indoor Facility Upgrades	BBNZ fully funded an indoor facility upgrade of two indoor backboards at council-owned indoor facility in Bell Block, New Plymouth.	n/a
Girls Got Game development	In collaboration with 2 degrees 14,157 units of Girls Got Game gear dispatched	14,754 units of Girls Got Game gear despatched

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 and Hosting international events.

Tournaments, Leagues and Events Initiatives	2024	2023
Tournaments	31 tournaments, 1,027 teams	26 tournaments, 978 teams
G.J. Gardner Taiuhi Basketball Aotearoa	5 teams, 33 games	5 teams, 34 games
G.J. Gardner Taiuhi Rapid League	5 teams, 30 games	5 teams, 30 games
Sal’s NBL	11 teams, 115 games	10 teams, 95 games
Sky Broadband Rapid League	11 teams, 110 games	
3x3 Cup (Domestic)	Decision made not to run this event in 2024	24 teams, 166 games
3x3 Cup (International)	Decision made not to run this event in 2024	4 teams, 24 games
3x3 Quest Tour	Decision made not to run this event in 2024	No games. Replaced with Pro Quest
International Events	FIBA Asia Cup Qualifier	FIBA World Cup Qualifier Window 6 Tall Blacks vs Saudi Arabia FIBA World Cup Qualifier Window 6 Tall Blacks vs Lebanon

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	2024	2023
Camps	Bob McKillop Camp	4 x Regional Selection Camps
	Chaz Franklin Camp	Tall Blacks preparation camp
	U15 Regional Trials	National Junior Team Selection Camp
	U15 Boys’ National Camp	2xTall Ferns camps
	U15 Girls’ National Camp	FIBA 3x3 Asia Cup
	U17 Boys’ Regional Camp	
	U17 Girls’ Selection Camp	
	U17 Boys’ Selection Camp	
	JTB Selection Camp	
	JTB Camp	
	JTF Selection Camp	
	Tall Ferns Camp	

High Performance Initiatives	2024	2023
Tours	FIBA Asia Cup Qualifier	FIBA 3x3 World Cup Qualifier
	FIBA Asia Cup Qualifier	Under 23 Nations League
	3X3 Asia Cup	Women's Series Stop, Fribourg (Switzerland)
	FIBA 3x3 Universality Olympic Qualifying Tournament 1	Women's Series Stop, Edmonton (Canada)
	Elite is Earned	Women's Series Stop, Quebec (Canada)
	FIBA U18 Women's Asia Cup	Women's Series Stop, Montreal (Canada)
	FIBA U17 World Cup	NZ Cup 3x3 Series
	Olympic Qualifying Tournament	FIBA World Cup Asian Qualifiers – Window 4
	Japan Tour	FIBA U16 Women's Asian Championship
	FIBA U17 Women's World Cup	FIBA U16 Asian Championship
	BLIA Cup	FIBA World Cup Asian Qualifiers – Window 3
	FIBA Women's Basketball World Cup 2026 Pre-Qualifying Tournament	FIBA World Cup
	FIBA 3x3 U18 World Cup 2024: Women	FIBA Women's Asia Cup 2023 (Sydney, Australia)
	FIBA U18 Asia Cup	FIBA U17 Oceania Championship
	FIBA 3x3 U23 World Cup 2024	FIBA U17 Women's Oceania Championship
	FIBA 3X3 Taipei Challenger 2024	3x3 Pro Quest Tour
	FIBA U15 Oceania Cup	
	FIBA Asia Cup Qualifier	
	FIBA Asia Cup Qualifier	

Disclosure of Judgements

In preparing the Statement of Service Performance, the Board has made the following key judgements:

Selection of Quantitative Information

The Board has determined that, for the current reporting period, it is most appropriate to report primarily quantitative information regarding the services provided. This decision was made based on the objective to present measurable performance outcomes that provide clarity and consistency for users of the financial statements. The information reported includes metrics such as service outputs and participation opportunities that reflect the entity's service delivery across BBNZ's main areas of activity: Community Initiatives, Leagues and Events, and High Performance.

The reported numbers of referee development participants and coach development users are cumulative since the start of these initiatives.

Alignment with Strategic Plans

The Board is aware that the alignment of the service performance reporting with BBNZ's strategic objectives could be further strengthened. As such, the Board intends to improve the alignment of the reported service performance information with the entity's strategic plans in future years. This will involve a more comprehensive approach to integrating qualitative performance measures that better reflect the long-term goals of the entity.

These judgements are made in accordance with the guidance set out in PBE FRS 48, and the Board is committed to enhancing the quality and relevance of service performance reporting as part of its ongoing efforts to improve accountability and transparency.

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2024

	Notes	2024 \$	2023 \$
Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions			
Gaming Trust funding	6	735,964	657,361
Other grants and donations		417,545	423,958
Sport New Zealand Group funding	12	2,301,022	2,463,916
TAB Sports Betting Commission		4,476,441	4,432,572
Offshore wagering		992,666	794,826
Total Revenue from Non-exchange Transactions		8,923,639	8,772,633
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Interest		214,593	129,612
Sponsorship	11	5,151,151	3,971,182
Membership fees		213,900	188,900
Revenue from providing services	10	1,905,713	1,806,596
Other revenue		211,031	141,950
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		7,696,387	6,238,240
Total Revenue		16,620,026	15,010,873
Expenses			
Employee-related costs		3,832,924	3,114,558
Administration costs	7	1,261,081	1,083,445
Provision of services to members	13	10,167,012	8,990,610
Sponsorship in kind		229,845	578,791
Total Expenses		15,490,862	13,767,404
Total Surplus		1,129,164	1,243,469
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	-
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		1,129,164	1,243,469

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

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2024

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Opening Balance	2,843,680	1,600,211
Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		
Surplus for the year	1,129,164	1,243,469
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	1,129,164	1,243,469
Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	3,972,844	2,843,680
Total Equity	3,972,844	2,843,680

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

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Basketball New Zealand Inc
As at 31 December 2024

	Notes	2024 \$	2023 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		891,656	2,166,633
Term deposit		3,728,094	1,157,766
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	951,313	550,886
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	9	504,198	574,297
Loan		35,700	35,700
Accrued income		85,887	255,187
Pre-payments		70,371	283,012
Bartercard account	14	50,743	33,265
Total Current Assets		6,317,962	5,056,746
Non-current Assets			
Receivables from exchange transactions	8	176,863	-
Property, plant and equipment	15	41,955	57,985
Total Non-current Assets		218,818	57,985
Total Assets		6,536,780	5,114,731
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables		1,460,496	1,256,070
GST payable		375,053	84,596
Unearned income		491,354	738,045
Employee entitlements		237,033	192,341
Total Current Liabilities		2,563,935	2,271,051
Total Liabilities		2,563,935	2,271,051
Net Assets		3,972,844	2,843,680
Net Assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity			
Accumulated revenue and expense		3,972,844	2,843,680
Total Net assets Attributable to the Owners of the Controlling Entity		3,972,844	2,843,680

Rob Gold, Chair
17 March 2025

Dillon Boucher, CEO
17 March 2025

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Consolidated Statement of Cashflows

Basketball New Zealand Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2024

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash from Operating Activities		
Cash was Provided From		
Receipts from non-exchange transactions	9,214,251	8,826,667
Receipts for membership fees	213,900	188,900
Receipts from exchange transactions	6,424,402	5,015,549
Interest	214,593	129,612
Total Cash was Provided From	16,067,146	14,160,728
Cash was Applied To		
Payments to suppliers	(10,921,799)	(9,655,150)
Payments to employees	(3,788,232)	(3,003,581)
Total Cash was Applied To	(14,710,031)	(12,658,731)
Total Cash from Operating Activities	1,357,115	1,501,997
Cashflow from Investing Activities		
Cash was Applied To		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(61,765)	(49,970)
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(3,728,094)	(66,945)
Acquisition of term deposit	1,157,766	-
Total Cash was Applied To	(2,632,093)	(116,915)
Total Cashflow from Investing Activities	(2,632,093)	(116,915)
Net Increase/Decrease in Cash Held	(1,274,978)	1,385,081
Add Opening Cash Balance	2,166,633	781,552
Ending Cash to Carry Forward	891,655	2,166,633
Bank and cash	891,655	2,166,633

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 2024

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 17 March 2025.

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 consolidated financial statements as set out below have been applied consistently to both years presented in these consolidated 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

Amendments to PBE IPSAS 1 – Disclosures for Fees for Audit Firm’s Services. There have been no other changes in the Group’s accounting policies since the date of the last audited consolidated financial statements.

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

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

Financial Liabilities

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

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

3.7 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.

3.8 Property, Plant, Equipment and Depreciation

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

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

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

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

Office furniture and equipment	10.5%-50% Straight Line
Computer equipment	25.2%-48% Straight Line
Building works	16.67% Straight Line

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

3.9 Leases

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

3.10 Employee Benefits

Wages, Salaries and Annual Leave

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

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

3.11 Income Tax

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

3.12 Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, 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.

3.13 Equity

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

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 2024	Ownership Interest 2023
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.

6. Gaming Machine Grants

	2024	2023
New Zealand Community Trust	211,077	123,923
Lion Foundation	100,000	100,000
Four Winds Trust	175,892	196,321
Pub Charity	10,000	-
Grassroots Trust	92,317	184,722
Pelorus Trust	5,000	-
We Care Foundation	15,948	22,395
One Foundation	39,700	-
Rata Foundation	-	30,000
Manukau Counties Community Facilities Charitable Trust	20,000	-
Eastern Central Community Trust	66,030	-
Total Gaming Machine Grants	735,964	657,361

7. Administration Costs

	2024	2023
Accounting fees	2,621	6,115
Audit fees	30,000	31,801
Other assurance services	865	3,551
Expected Credit Loss allowance	-	7,553
Bad debts	-	3,814
Legal and consultancy fees	63,763	64,649
Loss on disposal of assets	27,279	8,364
Office expenses	367,862	241,650
Office rent	104,700	100,077
Marketing and communications	324,455	247,621
Telecommunications and IT/website	106,696	126,004
Board expenses	37,256	52,574
Travel/accommodation/meetings	134,927	125,299
Membership fees	10,141	8,825
Depreciation	50,516	59,101
Total Operating Costs	1,261,081	1,083,445

8. Receivables from Exchange Transactions

	2024	2023
Accounts receivable-current	951,313	558,439
Accounts receivable-non current	176,863	-
Provision for doubtful debts	-	(7,553)
Total Receivables from Exchange Transactions	1,128,175	550,886

9. Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions

	2024	2023
Sports Betting Commission	504,198	574,297
Total Receivables from Non-exchange Transactions	504,198	574,297

10. Revenue from Providing Services

	2024	2023
Exchange Transactions		
Tournaments, leagues and events	1,061,147	1,086,684
High performance	437,446	221,914
National Basketball League	407,120	497,998
Total Exchange Transactions	1,905,713	1,806,596

11. Sponsorship

	2024	2023
Sponsorship	4,702,769	3,370,773
Sponsorship in kind	448,382	600,409
	5,151,151	3,971,182

12. Sport New Zealand Group Funding

	2024	2023
Sport New Zealand	1,128,442	1,299,392
High Performance Sport NZ	1,172,580	1,164,524
Total Sport New Zealand Group Funding	2,301,022	2,463,916

13. Provision of Services to Members

	2024	2023
Community	1,142,363	1,106,209
Tournaments, leagues and events	1,447,227	1,574,576
High performance	2,981,782	2,923,074
National Basketball League	4,595,639	3,386,751
Total Provision of Services to Members	10,167,012	8,990,610

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

	2024	2023
Building Works		
Building works at cost	47,752	44,240
Building works accumulated depreciation	(40,765)	(39,798)
Total Building Works	6,987	4,442
Computer Equipment		
Computer equipment at cost	187,715	150,269
Computer equipment accumulated depreciation	(155,777)	(120,193)
Total Computer Equipment	31,938	30,076
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Office furniture and equipment at cost	169,088	175,562
Office furniture and equipment accumulated depreciation	(166,058)	(152,095)
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	3,030	23,467
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	41,955	57,985

Property, Plant and Equipment Reconciliation

	2024	2023
Building Works		
Opening balance	44,240	150
Additions	7,395	5,069
Disposals	(3,883)	-
Depreciation	(40,765)	(777)
Total Building Works	6,987	4,442
Computer Equipment		
Opening balance	150,269	39,993
Additions	37,446	31,133
Disposals	-	(3,304)
Depreciation	(155,777)	(37,747)
Total Computer Equipment	31,938	30,076
Office Furniture and Equipment		
Opening balance	175,562	35,236
Additions	16,921	13,768
Disposals	(23,396)	(4,960)
Depreciation	(166,058)	(20,577)
Total Office Furniture and Equipment	3,030	23,467
Team Uniforms		
Opening balance	-	100
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	(100)
Depreciation	-	-
Total Team Uniforms	-	-
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	41,955	57,985

16. Operating Lease

	2024	2023
Within one year	133,840	141,705
Later than one year and no later than five years	252,878	21,510
Total Operating Lease	386,718	163,215

The Group has operating leases for the following:

- 3 x Photocopier lease with Fuji Film
- Office lease at 6/39 The Terrace, Wellington. This lease expires on 30 September 2028.
- Office lease at Bruce Pulman Park, 90 Walters Road, Takanini, Auckland. This is a month-to-month rolling lease.
- Office lease at 1 Sport House. This lease expires on 30 September 2025.
- 6 x car leases expiring 28 February 2025.

17. Related Parties

The Group received participant wellbeing services and team support services from companies in which one of the board members is both a director and a shareholder. The total value of services provided during the year was \$341,328. As of year end, no amount was owed to these entities by the Group.

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body that comprises the Board and the Senior Leadership Team. The Senior Leadership Team comprises of the CEO, COO, GM - Community Basketball, GM - High Performance and GM - Leagues and GM-Events. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration is as follows:

Key Management Remuneration

	2024	2023
Total remuneration	913,714	570,237
Number of persons	6	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 at Amortised Cost

	2024	2023
Receivables from exchange transactions	1,128,175	550,886
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	504,198	574,297
Bank and cash/(bank overdraft)	891,656	2,067,045
Investments term deposit	3,728,094	1,257,354
Total Loans and Receivables at Amortised Cost	6,252,124	4,449,582

Financial Liabilities

	2024	2023
Trade and other payables	1,460,496	1,256,070
Total Financial Liabilities	1,460,496	1,256,070

19. Capital Commitments

There are no capital commitments at balance date (2023:\$nil).

20. Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at balance date (2023:\$nil).

21. NBL Equity

	2024	2023
Asset	1,342,424	944,674
Liability	1,052,087	654,336
Net Assets	290,337	290,338
Retained earnings	290,337	220,212
Current year earnings	-	70,126
Total Equity	290,337	290,338

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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 ('the Group') which comprises the statement of service performance and the consolidated financial statements. The complete set of the consolidated financial statements comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2024, the consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses, the consolidated statement of changes in net assets and the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including 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 2024,
- the consolidated financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended, and
- the service performance for the year ended 31 December 2024, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the service performance criteria of the Group,

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

Our report is made solely to the Members of Basketball New Zealand Incorporated. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Members as a body, for our audit work, for our report or for the opinions we have formed.

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 service performance information and entity information in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 ('NZ AS 1') (Revised) *The Audit of Service Performance Information*. 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 the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards)* ('IESBA Code'), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Baker Tilly Staples Rodway Audit Limited, incorporating the audit practices of Christchurch, Hawkes Bay, Taranaki, Tauranga, Waikato and Wellington.

Baker Tilly Staples Rodway Audit Limited is a member of the global network of Baker Tilly International Limited, the members of which are separate and independent legal entities.



Other than in our capacity as auditor and provider of other assurance services we have no relationship with, or interests in, Basketball New Zealand Incorporated or any of its subsidiaries. The provision of these other assurance services has not impaired our independence.

Other Matter

The general purpose financial report of the Group for the year ended 31 December 2023 was audited by another auditor who expressed an unmodified opinion on that report on 22 March 2024.

Responsibilities of the Board for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Board is responsible on behalf of the Group for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements and the statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;
- service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare service performance information in accordance with PBE Standards RDR; and
- such internal control as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the general purpose financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report, the Board is responsible on behalf of the Group for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or has 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 statement of service performance 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 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the 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 External Reporting Board's website at:

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

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Wellington, New Zealand

18 March 2025

Meet the Team

Tūtaki ki te Tira



BBNZ Board

Rob Gold
Chair

Elected Board Member – May 2025 to 2019.
Re-elected September 2020 to May 2024.
Re-elected May 2024

Rob has worked in the public sector for the majority of his career. He served more than 20 years in the New Zealand Police in a combination of response, investigation and administrative roles. He has worked as a sole practitioner employment lawyer and is currently the Director of Employment Relations for a public service agency.

He brings legal knowledge and business acumen along with a current knowledge and involvement in the game, from grassroots to high performance.



Amanda Cox
Deputy Chair

Elected Board Member since May 2021

Amanda Cox is the General Manager of Outspoken by Odd, a talent management company that represents some of the most prominent figures in broadcasting and social media. Before this role, she was the GM of Commercial Operations at NZME and has also served as the GM of WeAreTENZING and GM of Partnerships at NZME. In addition to her professional achievements, Cox has sat on the boards of Auckland Rugby, North Golf, the Auckland Santa Parade, and the Auckland University Rugby Football Club.

Jean Francois Arlove

Appointed Board Member since May 2024

Jean is a fully qualified Certified Public Accountant (CPA), with more than 30 years of experience as a chief financial officer (CFO) in the marketing and communications sector spanning Australia and New Zealand. He is currently the CFO of Black Pearl Group in NZ and an advisor to several mid-size marketing agencies.

Beyond his professional achievements, Jean is passionate about fostering community development through basketball.



Megan Compain

Elected Board Member September 2020 to May 2024. Re-elected May 2024

Megan has an extensive career of more than 20 years in the sports industry bringing a wide range of high performance, marketing and commercial skills to the board. She is currently employed by New Zealand Rugby as the All Blacks Manager – Commercial.

A former Tall Fern representing her country for more than 10 years and at two Olympic Games, Megan was also the first New Zealander and still only woman to play in the WNBA.

Megan also sits as the New Zealand representative on the FIBA Oceania Board and is part of the FIBA global competitions commission.



Glen Denham

Appointed Board Member since May 2022

Glen has been in the education sector in both Britain and New Zealand and is currently the 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 a Basketball New Zealand alumni; Tall Black 1984-1998, captaining the team 1988-1998.

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.



Toko Kapea

Appointed Board Members since January 2023

Toko is a director of Tuia Legal Limited, a Wellington-based commercial law and business consulting firm that works primarily in the Māori economic development space. Toko has held many director roles including being a director of TVNZ Ltd, Parininihi ki Waitotara Incorporation (Taranaki dairy farming), Port Nicholson Fisheries (crayfish) and Ngati Apa Developments Ltd (property and farming). Toko also coached high school basketball for several years and still thinks he can play!



Lisa Whyte

Elected Board Members 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 process and the wider sporting landscape, including infrastructure funding challenges in the greater Auckland area. Lisa is also an elected member of the Tennis New Zealand Board (October 2023) and the YES Disability Centre Board (October 2023).



Board Attendance

BOARD MEMBERS	ATTENDANCE			BOARD				
	January 2024 – December 2024	CE Performance	Constitution	Finance, Audit & Commercial	Leagues	Risk	Strategy	Te Ao Māori
Rob Gold (Chair)	8/8	✓	✓					
Amanda Cox (Deputy Chair)	7/8			✓		✓		
Anna Gestro	8/8	✓					✓	
Glen Denham	6/8							✓
Jean Arlove	7/8			✓			✓	
Lisa Whyte	8/8		✓	✓				
Megan Compain	7/8	✓				✓		
Toko Kapea	8/8				✓			✓

FIBA REPRESENTATION

Dr Peter Burt
FIBA Medical Commission

Megan Compain
FIBA Oceania Board member
FIBA Competitions Commission

Chris Patterson
FIBA Legal Commission

Kirk Penney
FIBA Players’ Commission

Burton Shipley
Central Board member
FIBA Oceania Board member
Treasurer of FIBA Oceania
Member of FIBA Finance commission
Chair of FIBA World Cup 2027 – Qatar

BBNZ KAUMATUA

Dr Taku Parai

BBNZ PATRON

John Macdonald

BBNZ SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM

Dillon Boucher
Chief Executive

James Crow
General Manager – Communications

Andrew Dewhurst
Stakeholder Partnership Manager

Paul Downes
General Manager – High Performance

Belinda Edwards
Chief Operating Officer

Brad Edwards
General Manager – Community

Dave Everitt
General Manager – Commercial

David Huxford
General Manager – Events

Janna James
General Manager – Marketing & Communications

Shay-Marie Peneha
Executive Assistant/Office Manager

Maree Taylor
General Manager – Leagues

BBNZ STAFF

Katie Buckley
Women and Girls Lead – North

Liam Collins
Marketing and Communications Advisor

Daniel Dawick
Facilities and Insights Lead

Antonino De Gregorio
High Performance Co-ordinator

Casey Frank
Marketing and Media Manager – Leagues

Lauren Fitzgerald
National Officials Developer

Kathrynn Jelas
Tournaments Lead

Kate Lacey
Operations Lead – Leagues

Lori McDaniel
People Development Lead – South

Jay Macdonald
Senior Events Coordinator

Bridget Marston
Partnerships Manager

Nikolay Mikhaltchuk
3x3 High Performance Programme Manager

Sasha Nicholson
Officials Coordinator

Nicola Post
People Development Lead – North

Saileen Raj
Finance and Administration Manager

Isaiah Smiler
Communications and Content Lead

Shawn Stewart
Performance and Prevention Lead

Jaycin Tini
Coordinator – Leagues

Byron Vaetoe
Basketball Officer – Bay of Plenty

Matt Vernick
Disabilities Inclusion Lead

Lisa Wallbutton
High Performance Programmes Manager – Women

Meaghan Wilby
Participation and Wellbeing Lead

Dave Wildash
High Performance Programmes Manager – Men

Tori Williams
Events Coordinator/Te Ao Māori Lead

Garratt Williamson
National Development Manager

Elizabeth Worthington
Women and Girls Lead – South

Alex Wright
Events Coordinator

Tracy Wrigley
People Development – North Island

LIFE MEMBERS

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MNZM	Hori Thompson†
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Zena Gay† BEM	Ross Williams†
Ian Goodwin	Barry Wilson
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Maurie Henshall†	Mel Young†
Rodney King	

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

Dame Companion (DNZM)
Rt Hon Dame Jenny Shipley

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Bruce McCormack†

British Empire Medal (BEM)
Zena Bell Gay†

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