

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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Basketball Victoria acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the Country throughout Victoria and pays respect to their Elders past and present. We are respectful of the ongoing living cultures of Aboriginal Peoples from all of the Victorian Aboriginal Nations.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

MIKE BAINBRIDGE

THE 2022 CALENDAR YEAR SAW our community rise out of the pandemic and into a position stronger than we could have ever imagined, with participation levels increasing across all levels of basketball. It feels like a great problem to have, with the demand for more facilities increasing to accommodate the exponential participation growth. On that note I am proud to present the Basketball Victoria 2022 Annual Report.

Our 2022-2024 Strategic Plan continues to drive our commitment to being a market leader in the Victorian sporting landscape, while providing our community with a clear vision across all areas of our sport. The plan helps guide us as we aim to cement our position of growth, while solidifying best practices across governance and operations. It is through our leadership, promotion, pathway expansion and infrastructure growth, that we continue to connect the community to support the health, welfare and development of all Victorian basketball participants.

Our key staff work closely with all levels of government to highlight the need for more facilities across the state. We had a successful election period for funding at both State and Federal levels, with infrastructure projects that are 'shovel ready' and provide multi-sport outcomes have become community priorities.

Basketball Victoria is committed to reconciliation and the ongoing inclusion of First Nations people into the basketball community. We continued to meet all identified Key Performance Criteria and actions against our Reconciliation Action Plan (2021-2023). Developing strategies to increase the

amount of First Nations athletes, coaches, referees, technical officials and volunteers requires our whole community to work together under our leadership.

Heading into the 2023 AGM, we will see two of our board members stepping down from their positions, Becky Hyde and Katie Rowe, I would like to express my gratitude for their invaluable contributions, governance, expertise and leadership since they were appointed.

Thank you to our CEO Nick Honey, our volunteer commission members, the executive management team and staff, who worked tirelessly to keep Victorian basketball in a state of consistent growth through passion, energy and professionalism. I also wish to thank the Basketball Victoria Board members for their dedication and support throughout the year.

On a personal note, this will be my last President's report as I step down from a position I have thoroughly enjoyed. Being appointed President was a great privilege and honour and I am glad I could continue to serve the sport I am so passionate about. I will never be able to repay Victorian basketball for what it has given me over many years. I began my love of basketball as a nine-year-old and I am now leaving as a 72-year-old, without one regret.

I have always believed in the philosophy that there is no job in basketball that is more important than any other, everyone is valued. I offer my sincere thanks to you all.



...WE CONTINUE TO CONNECT THE COMMUNITY TO SUPPORT THE HEALTH, WELFARE AND DEVELOPMENT OF ALL VICTORIAN BASKETBALL PARTICIPANTS.



CEOs REPORT

NICK HONEY

IT WAS GREAT TO GET A CLEAR RUN with a full calendar year of basketball. Our community's thirst for more, enabled us to move ahead of the recovery and re-build phase of our Strategic Plan, into consolidation and growth, with Sports Australia naming basketball the 'fastest growing team sport coming out of COVID-19.'

We remained solid with our strategic foundations of embracing diversity and inclusion, creating safe and welcoming environments, while providing good governance and supporting our associations to deliver the best possible experience.

In an election year at both federal and state levels, it was key to focus on our strategic priority areas of selling the stories of the community benefits of facility growth for basketball, up-skilling associations with lobbying and advocacy.

Nearly all projects in our facilities priority document received funding from either the Government or Opposition at the 2022 State election, as we reached over \$230 million in funding commitments. The combined efforts of advocacy has elevated basketballs brand at all levels of government, as they see the need for facilities with the basketball population continuing to grow.

We also had some tough times in the community in 2022, with the devastating

floods impacting many regional areas across Victoria. While some domestic and CBL action was affected for a number of weeks, it was the cancellation of key association tournaments for towns like Swan Hill and the total loss of indoor courts for Rochester that cause huge financial and well-being losses for communities that were trying to recover post COVID-19.

We were invited onto the Victorian Governments, Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions Working Party as a key voice for our affected communities. It will take a number of years for the roads infrastructure to be repaired, and we continue to support those affected and hope for some better luck in 2023.

On the court – our State Development Program had a full year of camps, events and training sessions at our 11 High Performance Hubs which helped

fuel our efforts at the National Championships, we were rewarded with nine medals across the four events (4 Gold, 2 Silver and 3 Bronze).

At the elite level, the Australian Women's Team – the Opals, won



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Bronze at an amazing home World Cup in Sydney, with Victoria represented well with four players (Ezi Magbegor, Rebecca Allen, Sara Blicavs and Anneli Maley), Assistant Coach Cheryl Chambers, plus Chris Reid (Referee), Amy Vine (Scoretable) and Alicia Vengust (Statistician) getting medal games as Technical Officials. Congratulations to all.

We also continued to see the growth of young stars Josh Giddey and NBA rookie Dyson Daniels on the world's biggest stage, plus the emergence of Jock Landale and Jack White getting duly rewarded for effort. Matthew Dellavedova and Ben Simmons unfortunately had injuries interrupt their seasons. Dante Exum has also starred in the Euro League with his exciting and fearless style.

We expanded our high priority focus of retaining, attracting and recruiting officials by valuing,

supporting and improving their ability to service the game and reach their full potential in a safe environment.

Educating and supporting associations by Jo and her team on how best to resource their program on budgets and personnel is paramount to a successful Technical Officials program.

In closing, it is with sadness that I mention this will be Mike Bainbridge's last President's Report, as his successful term comes to an end at the 2023 AGM. Mike has been a mentor, stoic leader and confidant in both challenging times and as a part of innovative success stories. I personally want to thank him for his efforts and availability during his leadership and wish him all the best for the future.

I acknowledge and offer my appreciation to the Basketball Victoria Board of Directors – who work so well together and have an innovative and strategic mindset – I thank them for their ongoing support and guidance.

I would like to thank the Basketball Victoria Commissions (Country, Junior and Senior Representative, and Technical Officials), particular the Chairs of Tracy Connors, Ian Leckie, Tim Mottin and Rod Bush, for their support and advice, it was an enjoyable year to work together.

A huge thank-you to the Basketball Victoria staff for their hard work, energy and focus to know their efforts make us better every day to make our game continue to be great. I also sincerely thank my Executive Assistant Merryn Sholer who continues to be a strong support to myself and the organisation.



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MEMBER AND COMMUNITY SERVICES



2022 FLOODS

In 2022 we saw devastating floods impact many communities across Victoria.

As flood-affected towns began relief and recovery efforts, Basketball Victoria were invited onto the Victorian Government's, Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions Working Party to be a voice for our affected communities at the Government level. This provided us the opportunity to directly influence what resources and grants could become available during this time. The Working Group was established to minimise the risks floodwaters can cause to human health, and investing to support communities, including local sporting clubs, to rebuild and recover together.

A \$5.2 million Community Sport Emergency Flood Assistance Program was delivered, an initial payment of \$5,000 to directly affected sporting clubs across the state, helping them meet any upfront costs of equipment replacement to help communities get back as soon as possible.

All basketball associations affected were able to apply for and receive the funding, with further assistance provided during the clean-up to any families impacted.

The Rochester community lost their one and only court, and through a relationship with BV, John Brenner from Goalrilla assisted by supplying the town

with a top of the line, in ground basketball system (valued at \$3,500), plus a half court worth of FIBA approved outdoor court tiles thanks to Swish Courts. Additional tiles were utilised to create a ball handling station and 4 square court. Goalrilla covered the costs of installers 'National Line Marking' to ensure the structure was installed properly and the court tiles were laid and marked out properly.

President Meagan Keating, together with the committee of Rochester Basketball and BV's GM Leagues and Competitions, Greg Jeffers, worked tirelessly throughout the day. Thanks also to Disaster Relief Australia volunteers who came to assist in finishing a great job.

Another BV partner, Jason Tully at ACE Flooring, also assisted with identifying issues at the Benalla Stadium which was inundated with water, and he provided the local LGA with a cost-effective fix. Benalla Basketball were back on the courts just prior to the end of 2022.

COACH DEVELOPMENT

Basketball Victoria accredited 2,810 coaches in 2022, the most of any state in Australia.

In order to get teams back on the court after such a long hiatus, the game needed coaches who were not only dedicated but also well educated. The flow on effect of accredited and educated people will



increase retention both for the players and coaches, to ensure the continued growth of basketball in Victoria.

2022 COACH EDUCATION:

- 98 Community Courses – accrediting 1,851 Coaches
- 69 Club Courses - accrediting 887 Coaches
- 4 Association Courses - accrediting 72 Coaches

In total, 171 courses were conducted, which is an outstanding average of 54 coaches accredited every week. These results prove that Victorian basketball is going from strength to strength across all levels.

Basketball Victoria will continue to support and develop coaches as part of the mandatory coaching accreditation program. The program has been disseminated across the state to ensure the quality of coaching is at a level that helps to develop each player individually and to provide support for the coaches.

For the 2023 year, Basketball Victoria will be subsidising all coaching courses (50% reduction on previous years), allowing associations and clubs to offer their coaches accreditation courses at a minimal cost.

COACH ACCREDITATION COURSE COST 2023

- Community Coach Course - \$10 per participant (previously \$20)
- Club Coach Course - \$75 per participant (previously \$150)
- Association Coach Course - \$155 per participant (previously \$310)

Basketball Victoria is committed to delivering Coach Development and Accreditation and knows how imperative it is to ensure our grassroots competitions have confident and well-educated coaches to encourage and support athletes of all ages.

Continuing to support coaches through development, who volunteer their time, is a high strategic priority for Basketball Victoria, providing leadership and education for both recruitment and retention goals to ensure we have the right quality and quantity of coaches across the state.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - ASSOCIATIONS

A review of the delivery of services was undertaken in late 2021 and early 2022, with the State being divided into four Regions, with an Association Development Officer (ADO's) appointed to each region:

- Rebecca McIntyre – Greater Western Region
- Chris Gorrie – Greater Central Region
- Jarryd Moss – Greater Southeast Region
- Tom O'Connor - Greater Northern Region

Under the leadership of Community Development Team Leader, Jodie Harlow, the ADO's will work with associations in their region on identified priorities, develop deep stakeholder engagement and build relationships with all levels of Government and Regional Sports, to assist in delivering important projects in their regions.

POSITIVE START - SCHOOLS PROGRAM

The Community Development Team partnered with the Department of Education and Training through a funded program to deliver school clinics in term 2, 3 and 4 of 2022 and leading into Term 1 of 2023.

The program was a part of the 'Positive Start' initiative of the Victorian State Government and Department of Education and Training, where Basketball Victoria, along with 4 other major sports, were funded to provide opportunities for school students to be active post COVID. This program exceeded our expectations

where we have been successful in delivering both Wheelchair and Skills and Fun to in excess of 500 school visits, which equates to over 50,000 students.

The engagement of casual coaches across Victoria and their participation in this program, has meant that Basketball Victoria had a positive impact on students' wellbeing and development, while assisting in the transition of many to playing our sport at local associations.

The final acquittal process will be completed in early 2023, which will also see the completion of our evaluation of the program, led by Deakin University. One important legacy of this project is the increase in our investment in wheelchairs, the establishment of a maintenance program for all our wheelchairs, and a database of coaches across Victoria who are available to deliver the important clinics into schools anywhere in Victoria.





(RE)AFFILIATION PROJECT

In 2019, Basketball Victoria introduced a by-law that required all associations to re-affiliate annually following a number of association governance issues. This project was initially delayed through 2020-21 due to COVID-19, so in 2022, a project was undertaken to complete the first year's compliance with the by-law.

An online, cloud-based, portal was developed by digital agency Codeware (now Two Circles) with guidance from Basketball Victoria, with each association given private access to their own area. This enabled the associations to upload the required documents for affiliation, as well as download resources and information, including their Certificate of Currency.

KEY STATISTICS:

- 612 Documents uploaded by associations
- 144 associations applied for affiliation
- 132 Associations recommended for affiliation as a Full Member.

- 10 Associations recommended for affiliation as Special Purpose Members.
- 1 Metro and 1 Country Association has a workplan to complete before they will be re-affiliated
- 2 Associations who applied have not been accepted as affiliated by BV
- 15 previously affiliated associations, recommended to not be affiliated this year. (No activity at these associations for some years and did not re-apply)
- 142 Associations will be affiliated for 2023.

Workplans for associations leading from this project will be finalised in early 2023:

- Northern Region – 18 workplans / associations
- Central Region – 6
- Southeast Region – 13
- Western Region – 11

Total: 48 workplans / associations from 142 affiliated associations.

Workplans include improvement or development of Committee/Board activity, governance and financial practices and reporting.

The development of resources that will be available to associations to download will be finalised in the early part of 2023 and our affiliation process for all 142 associations will re-commence.

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

WHEELCHAIR DEVELOPMENT AND COMPETITIONS

While our Wheelchair clinics into schools were delivered under the Positive Start Project, the year was focused on strategic planning for our wheelchair program. We will deliver a 2023-2026 Wheelchair

Strategy with clear KPI's and actions to be delivered over the life of the plan. It is expected that the strategy will be tabled for the BV Board in early 2023 as we conclude our Positive Start Project and move forward with a redeveloped and reinvigorated wheelchair program.

Basketball Victoria's Wheelchair Development Officer – Jontee Brown secured a professional wheelchair opportunity in France in 2022 and we were able to secure Tom Byrne as his replacement. Tom worked with Kilsyth Basketball to develop a competition project.

PROJECT AIM:

- To redevelop a wheelchair basketball competition at association level following COVID-19 interruptions.
- To provide opportunities for wheelchair basketball development including access to wheelchairs and training, leading to participating in a competition

The Kilsyth Wheelchair Basketball competition saw the 'metro' home of wheelchair basketball return and it wouldn't have been without the ongoing support of the Kilsyth Basketball and Lynda Spicer.

The project saw the return of previous participants and new participants. It was identified that a training program in the weeks prior to competition was very helpful; and the project identified a lack of qualified officials.

We are now reviewing other areas of Victoria that could assist in a similar program.

WALKING BASKETBALL

Twenty-one centres delivered Walking Basketball in 2022, a sensational result coming out of COVID, as the target age group that has been most vulnerable and were concerned about returning to social activities.

We also conducted a 'Walking Basketball Celebration' at the State Basketball Centre, which saw 132 participants attend this special occasion. Thirteen teams entered the tournament utilising 3 courts, with two x 10-minute halves and 2 games for each team. The age of participants ranged from 61 to 92, and the overall fitness level was incredible. Once the round robin was complete, as is the norm for Walking Basketball sessions, all gathered in the social room to share a 'cuppa' and a chat.

ALL ABILITIES BASKETBALL

Forty centres operated All-Abilities programs in 2022, which was a great result for another vulnerable group who were impacted by COVID. The centres were spread far across the state, with Mallee Sport in the far North-West, for example delivering three different programs in Mildura, Kerang and Donald.

CMSPORT PROJECT

The Centre for Multi-Cultural Sport (CMSport) are supporting Basketball Victoria to increase cultural diversity.

This project which commenced in 2022 and will conclude in May 2023, is seen as an opportunity for Basketball Victoria to work with CMSport and 2 other Victorian-based State Sporting Organisations (Table Tennis and Tennis) to identify, develop and deliver strategies that improve the inclusion of culturally diverse communities.

The project will provide direct benefits to Basketball Victoria and, in meeting with other sports, indirectly provide benefits to the sport sector as a whole through the development of shared understanding and practice, as well as support improved inclusion of culturally diverse communities.

This project is subsidised by Victorian Government funding, CMSport and is of no cost to Basketball Victoria.

RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN

Basketball Victoria is committed to reconciliation and the ongoing inclusion of First Nations people into the basketball community. Basketball Victoria acknowledges the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land that basketball activities occur. We pay our respects to their Elders both past, present and emerging.



Our inaugural 'Innovate' Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-2023 continued to meet all identified Key Performance Criteria and actions in 2022.

Basketball Victoria acknowledges that each individual action in our RAP plays a crucial role towards improving First Nations people representation at all levels and across all aspects of our game. Increasing numbers of First Nations athletes, coaches, referees, technical officials and volunteers requires a whole of sport commitment and is something we are proud to lead.

Our lead actions were:

- Improve participation
- Build partnerships
- Acknowledge and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures

As we reach the conclusion of our first RAP, significant KPI's have been reached to meet the objectives of this initial plan.

Reconciliation Action Plan 2023-2025 – actions so far

- BV has registered for our 2023 to 2025 RAP
- A Relationship Manager has been appointed by Reconciliation Australia and first meeting to be conducted with that person in March 2023
- 30th March 2023 – RAP/Indigenous Staff Training Day to conclude 2021 to 2023
- Report to BV Board for April Meeting on concluding current RAP and plans for 2023 to 2025 RAP

We will continue to develop our second RAP throughout 2023.

AUSSIE HOOPS

In 2022, Basketball Victoria was part of a review of Basketball Australia’s National Junior Participation Program. For 20 years, Aussie Hoops has been Basketball Australia’s national junior participation program, delivered in partnership by BA with the various state/territory associations and Aussie Hoops Centres throughout the country. The program is also the cornerstone of basketball’s involvement in the Sporting Schools Program, in primary and secondary schools throughout Australia.

The review, conducted by Sport Australia, included input from states and territories, participants and associations across Australia. It is important that we have a fully functioning entry level program that can build a transition to community basketball at associations.

The program needs to be attractive, affordable, deliverable and meet the expectations of participants and their families.

It is acknowledged that a national entry level program for sport is best practice that delivers outcomes for all areas of our sport.

The 2022 Aussie Hoops program saw a 17% increase on participation nationally, prior to the planned relaunch in 2023. Basketball Victoria’s 2022 numbers were a 44% increase on our highest year in 2019.

VICTORIAN AUSSIE HOOPS PARTICIPATION

2019	2020	2021	2022
12,260	3,865 COVID	11,079	17,735
2022 NUMBERS PER TERM			
Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4
3,838	3,815	5,134	4,948



50K
STUDENTS
ATTENDED
SCHOOL CLINICS



2810
COACHES
ACCREDITED



44%
AUSSIE HOOPS
INCREASE IN
PARTICIPATION
SINCE 2019





FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

OVER THE LAST 12 MONTHS we have seen both a Federal and State election take place, providing basketball the opportunity to lobby funding in the lead up to both elections. During these election cycles we were also able to position basketball as a key partner for both the State and Federal Government.

With participation exceeding that of other Victorian sports, one of our key drivers over the past 12 months has been to ensure



that we sell the story within Government of the size of basketball within the state and the need to support that participation with additional facilities.

During both elections we saw several facilities funded after tireless lobbying at a State and local level. These facilities included:

- Frankston Basketball Stadium (\$45 million total)
 - \$15 million State Government
 - \$15 million Federal Government
 - \$15 million Local Government
- Waurin Ponds, Geelong (\$50 million total)
 - \$50 million State Government
- Mernda Region Facility, Whittlesea (\$45 million total)
 - \$20 million State Government
 - \$25 million Local Government
- Benalla Basketball Stadium (\$15 million total)
 - \$15 million State Government
- Gisborne Basketball Stadium (\$54 million total)
 - \$12 million State Government (stage 2)
 - \$42 million already committed from State & Local Government for stage 1
- Shorten Reserve (\$20 million total)
 - \$10 million State Government

Over 95% of projects that were listed in our priority document for advocacy received funding from either the Government or Opposition at the 2022 State election. Showing the success we had on advocating for the need for facilities as our basketball population continues to grow.

With the State Basketball Centre set to open in the final quarter of 2023, the need for large scale facilities that can cater for multiple games being

played at the one time in one location remains a priority for our advocacy when possible. The opening will present an opportunity to showcase this facility to the State Government and Local Governments to show the need for large facilities in all parts of our state.

In addition to those projects funded within the past 12 months, there are also several projects that have been funded in previous years and are now under construction. With facilities currently under construction, we will see an additional 53 courts come online across the State. The most unique of these will be the Fitzroy Gasworks project, which will be a three level facility consisting of five courts stacked on top of one another. This project is the first of its kind and will give us an opportunity to try and add facilities in areas where land is at a premium.

Overall, participation in basketball continues to grow significantly, as such there is a strong focus on lobbying all tiers of Government to add more facilities and courts in the short to medium term in all parts of the State.



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\$230
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12
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COMMUNICATIONS, MARKETING AND DIGITAL

COMMUNICATIONS

It was fantastic to have a full year of on-court basketball for the team to cover, celebrate and promote.

With the key priorities of sport (brand) awareness, community education and commercial partnership development, we continue to work on delivering a great experience to all levels of the basketball community.

We were excited to launch "Play Hoops" (playhoops.com.au), our basketball 'discovery' platform aimed at driving participation and streamlining the process of signing up to play basketball in Victoria.

Originally broached as a way to help participants get back to basketball after COVID-19, playhoops.com.au aims to assist associations, clubs and facilities by showcasing to casual basketball fans that they can get involved in the sport on an ongoing basis. The Play Hoops platform features an integrated search function allowing those interested in playing to easily find a local competition and register seamlessly.

The campaign did initially focus on Senior Domestic ie "The Casual Hooper" or "The Lapsed Baller" - adults from 18-35yrs who have an interest in basketball but are not playing formally. The platform is supported by visuals, hype tapes and a paid social media campaign, targeted by interest type, location and registration window.

We want to work together with associations and take a flexible approach to fostering participation to target areas of need - whether seasonal registration peaks, specific competition types or geographic areas that may need a hand.

The Basketball Victoria brand continued with the 're-fresh' and design changes for our leagues, events and

competitions, to be modern, attractive and consistent to participants and partners.

Our communications team went through some changes, losing Jarrod Potter after eight years of service to help build the communications style and social media narrative for our channels, but we gained Brent Sproule as Digital Content Producer, Matt Lynch as Leagues Communication Coordinator and Kym West in late 2022 as Media and Communications Coordinator.

The continuing thirst for content and engagement by our community never ceases to amaze as we look to adapt to trends and new channels. Short form video such as stories, reels and YouTube shorts have progressively gained traction with the younger generation and we amassed over 8 million engagements, for our amazing 148,500 fans across the twelve social media channels we manage.

DIGITAL

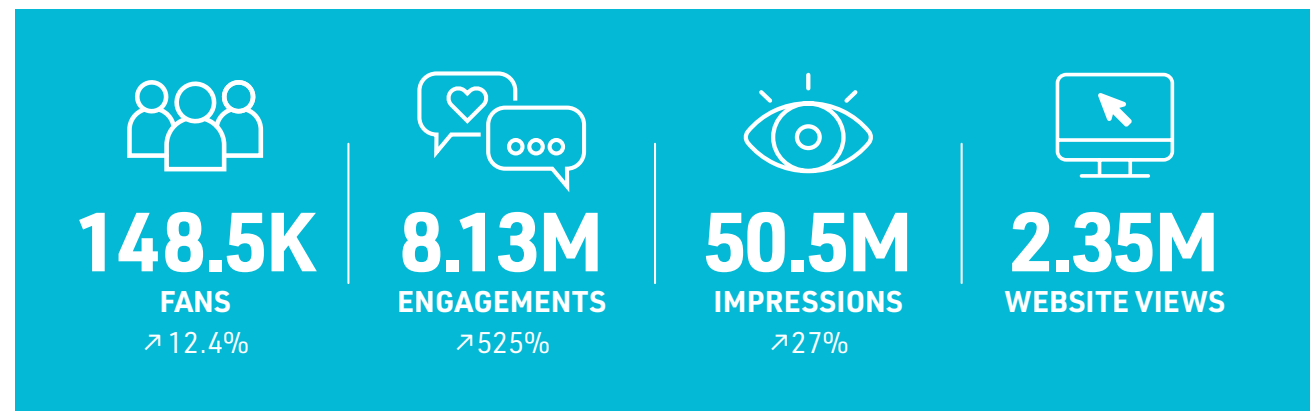
We continued to evolve our digital ecosystem and support offering in 2022, with the main focus being

the refining of processes and getting administrators up to speed after many COVID-19 interruptions and ensuring we deliver the best user experience for participants and administrators.

Working closely with our digital sports platform partner - PlayHQ, we held regular education sessions, showcasing new features and enhancements, as well as demonstrating best practice for competition management and registrations for both associations and clubs.

We welcomed Glory League as a new integration partner, a world-first automated video system that's taking everyday basketball to a whole new level. When associations partner with Glory League, players can relive their games and feel like NBA or WNBA superstars with professional quality full game videos and highlight reels which is automatically captured using the platform's smart cameras, plus statistics overlay as part of the integration with PlayHQ.

Our contactless payment solutions partnership with Teampay was also extended for an additional term,



providing us with a digital solution for team sheet/ game player payments.

We also continued our great partnership with refbook as the official platform and digital home for technical officials across the state. Refbooks integration with PlayHQ's competition management enables referee and other technical officials registration and assignments to games or leagues.

COMMERCIAL & PARTNERSHIPS

The return of basketball to its normal levels of activity in 2022 resulted in another strong year commercially for Basketball Victoria. A highlight in the new partnerships space was the signing of global athletic powerhouse New Balance, as our exclusive apparel partner. The New Balance brand is a household name growing in popularity, sitting among the world's elite for performance apparel and footwear.

It's exciting to bring the style and quality of New Balance gear to our network of participants, officials, and supporters, ranging from our leagues, tournaments and events through the pathway to State Teams. We are also pleased to welcome Belgravia Apparel (BA) as a partner in this arrangement. BA are the Australasian elite teamwear partner of New Balance supplying both supporter and performance products for all elite partners.

We also partnered with 2K Sports to help promote the release of the wildly popular NBA 2K23 video game. Through our partnership with 2K, the BV Family were able to access exclusive pricing and a range of in-game value-adds. Our history working with 2K dates back to the NBA 2K14 title and we look forward to working together on future releases.

In a first for us in the automotive category, we were pleased to announce a partnership with City Mazda, which became our Official Motor Vehicle Partner in 2022. Through the partnership, we introduced a number of brand-new, BV-branded Mazda CX5s to our fleet of staff vehicles. As we expand our staff resourcing, particularly in coaching and association development roles that require extensive travel, it's important to have a trusted vehicle partner that can provide access to some of the safest and most reliable vehicles in the market.

City Mazda will collaborate with us on special offers, which include exclusive pricing and value-adds for the BV Family.

With staff health and wellbeing in mind, we were pleased to also announce a multi-year partnership deal with Australia's largest health club chain, Anytime Fitness (AF).

Through the partnership, BV will have access to one of the country's most inclusive and welcoming fitness chains. Basketball Victoria and Anytime Fitness have shared values in striving to encourage everyone to pursue a healthy and active lifestyle, no matter their body type, ability or fitness goals. With more than 131 clubs across the state and over 540 clubs nationwide, AF is well placed to cater for the fitness needs of BV's staff, coaches and officials, many of whom travel extensively across the state in their day-to-day work.

Another important partnership initiative in '22 was becoming a Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation 'Love the Game' partner. Through the partnership, BV has committed to help educate the community to reduce the exposure of young people to gambling promotions.

Basketball has a high rate of participation among young people, and we see this partnership as an opportunity to talk to participants, parents and the community about the risks associated with sports betting and to show them that sport and gambling don't have to go together.

BV also continued working in partnership with each of the Victorian NBL and WNBL clubs to encourage our community to get out to support some of the country's best players in the league's first 'normal' season since the start of the pandemic.

After two years of cancellations due to COVID-19, we were excited to again host the National Junior Classic. We thank Kumon for their involvement as the 2022 naming rights partner.

In addition to the larger category partnerships added in 2022, we continued to attract advertising revenue, running web campaigns for Hyatt Place Melbourne Caribbean Park and a Space Jam activation at The Glen (via TEG Live).





HIGH PERFORMANCE



IT WAS A SOLID YEAR FOR US in 2022, as we re-established normal operations following COVID-19 interruptions throughout 2020 and 2021.

From talent identification and selection camps, to Skills Days, State, Future(s) Development and National Performance Programs at our 11 regional hubs, it was great to see a full calendar of activity again.

The impact of COVID-19 lockdowns on our athletes' strength and conditioning, basketball IQ and mental health was obvious, falling behind our competitors who continued to play and develop during the pandemic.

Our re-build will take time to find the strength and dominance once again on the national stage, but patience, co-operation and collaboration from our hardworking basketball community, at all levels on the pathway, will provide a sustained effort and success for Victorian Basketball in years to follow.

A huge thank you from the team to all of our identified athletes, coaches and families for their efforts and commitment to the Victorian program(s). A further thank you to our network of affiliated associations

Coaches and Directors of Coaching for your valued commitment and support of our programs, it allows us to do what we do for the young athletes we are here to serve and develop.

Our High Performance Hub program, supported by the Victorian State Government, continued to lead the way with skill development and provision of the best daily training environment we can offer, given the workload and restraints of court allocations and athlete commitments.

HIGH PERFORMANCE HUBS

Thank you to our partner host associations at our 11 High Performance Hubs in 2022 which were located at:

- Ballarat
- Bendigo
- Broadmeadows
- Casey
- Geelong (Geelong United)
- Montmorency (Eltham)
- Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre
- Shepparton
- State Basketball Centre (Knox)
- Traralgon
- Wyndham

	<p>4 GOLD MEDALS</p>		<p>1258 ATHLETES IN HP PROGRAMS</p>	<p>6 VICTORIAN ATHLETES IN NBA</p>	<p>5 VICTORIAN ATHLETES IN WNBA</p>
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SKILL DEVELOPMENT AND ACQUISITION PROGRAMS

The following athletes participated in our High Performance skill development and acquisition programs in 2022:

- Futures Development Program – Under 14 / 15
 - Country Girls – 261
 - Metro Girls – 112
 - Country Boys – 341
 - Metro Boys – 129
- TOTAL = 843

STATE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM UNDER 16 / UNDER 18 WOMEN AND MEN

- Country Women – 103
 - Metro Women – 120
 - Country Men – 73
 - Metro Men – 119
- TOTAL = 415

NATIONAL PERFORMANCE PROGRAM ATHLETES ON NATIONAL DEPTH CHARTS

- Country Women – 7
 - Metro Women – 9
 - Country Men – 14
 - Metro Men – 13
- TOTAL = 43

We were unable to host and/or attend the usual High Performance development tournaments in early 2022 due to COVID-19 interruptions, eg the Southern Cross Challenge, East Coast Challenge and the Australian Country Junior Basketball Cup, however we did host an internal 'Country Metro Challenge' tournament at the State Basketball Centre for Under 14/15/16 and Under 20 athletes, as well as junior wheelchair athletes.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

In 2022 we were able to attend all the National Championships hosted by Basketball Australia with remarkably all teams qualifying for their respective Quarter Finals and we came away with 9 medals (4 Gold, 2 Silver and 3 Bronze):

U20 AND IVOR BURGE MACKAY (QLD) 18-24 APRIL 2022

- Ivor Burge (Intellectually Disabled) Women – GOLD
- Ivor Burge (Intellectually Disabled) Men – SILVER
- U20 Women – GOLD
- U20 Navy (Development) Women – 6th
- U20 Men – BRONZE
- U20 Navy (Development) Men – 8th

U18 AND KEVIN COOMBS CUP BALLARAT (VIC) 10-17 APRIL 2022

- Kevin Coombs Cup (U23 Wheelchair) – BRONZE
- U18 Country Women – 5th
- U18 Metropolitan Women – GOLD
- U18 Country Men – 6th
- U18 Metropolitan Men – SILVER

U16 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS STIRLING, PERTH (WA) 2-9 JULY 2022

- U16 Country Women – 4th
- U16 Metropolitan Women – BRONZE
- U16 Country Men – GOLD
- U16 Metropolitan Men – 6th

CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE

Victorian Scholarships at Basketball Australia's Centre of Excellence (AIS, Canberra)

WOMEN

Bonnie Deas
David Herbert (Head Coach)
Sarah Portlock
Sienna Harvey

MEN

Ash Arnott (Assistant Coach)
Bol Dengdit
Carlin Briggs
Jenson Bradtke
John Furphy
Luke Fennell



NATIONAL PROGRAM RECOGNITION

NATIONAL PERFORMANCE CAMP JANUARY 2022

AJ Magbegor
Amy O'Hara
Daniel Poelsma
Darcy Jones
Sophie Burrows
Tristan Devers

BOOMERS – FIBA MEN'S WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS JAPAN 22-26 FEBRUARY 2022

Bol Dengdit
David Okwera
Grant Wallace (Team Manager)
Jason Smith (Head of Delegation)
Sean Macdonald

U17 WOMEN'S CAMP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 21-23 MARCH 2022

Amy Kurkowski
Edie Clark
Georgia McBean
Isabel Whitelaw
Kyra Webb
Sarah Portlock
Sienna Harvey

U17 MEN'S CAMP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 8-10 MARCH 2022

Ben Waller
Carlin Briggs
Corey Hastings
Ethan Bolten
Kristian Ferronato

Luke Fennell
Martin Steen
Ned Renfree
Riley Dunn
Tristan Devers

U19 WOMEN'S CAMP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 18-20 MARCH 2022

Amy O'Hara
Dallas Loughridge
Dyani Ananiev
Holly Griffith
Nyadiew Puoch
Sophie Burrows
Tenielle Knight
Tess Heal

U19 MEN'S CAMP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 18-20 MARCH 2022

AJ Magbegor
Chol Machot
Daniel Poelsma
Darcy Jones
Jackson Harding
Jensen Bradtke

U17 WOMEN (SAPPHIRES) FIBA ASIA CUP (JORDAN) 24-30 JUNE 2022 FIBA WORLD CUP (HUNGARY) 9-17 JULY 2022

Sarah Portlock
Sienna Harvey
Tabitha Betson
Zoe Carr (Assistant Coach)

U17 MEN (CROCS) FIBA ASIA CUP (QATAR) 12-19 JUNE 2022 FIBA WORLD CUP (SPAIN) 2-10 JULY 2022

Austin Rapp
Carlin Briggs
Justin Schueller (Head Coach)
Kristian Ferronato
Mark Sainsbery (Team Manager)
Tristan Devers

U19 MEN (EMUS) CAMP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 20-22 JULY 2022

*In preparation for FIBA ASIA Cup (Iran)
21-28 August 2022. Australia was
withdrawn from the tournament by the
Australian Government, due to security
concerns, therefore was unable to qualify
for FIBA World Cup.*

Jackson Harding
Jenson Bradtke
John Furphy
Stephen Olowoniyi

U19 WOMEN (GEMS) CAMP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 15-17 AUGUST 2022 FIBA ASIA CUP (INDIA) 5-11 SEPTEMBER 2022

Amy O'Hara
Dallas Loughridge
David Herbert (Head Coach)
Dyani Ananiev
Nyadiew Pouch
Sophie Burrows
Tess Heal

FIBA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SYDNEY 23 SEPTEMBER – 1 OCTOBER 2022 (BRONZE)

Anneli Maley
Cheryl Chambers (Assistant Coach)
Ezi Magbegor
Rebecca Allen
Sara Blicavs

BOOMERS FIBA WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS BAHRAIN IN SEPTEMBER 2022 KAZAKHSTAN IN NOVEMBER 2022

Dejan Vasilejvic
Jason Smith (Head of Delegation)
Nathan Sobey

U15 WOMEN CAMP AT CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 12-13 SEPTEMBER 2022 FIBA OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS GUAM 21-26 NOVEMBER 2022 (GOLD)

Elilia Dakic (Injured and withdrawn)
Sitaya Fagan
Sophie Taylor
Zoe Carr (Head Coach)

U15 MEN CAMP AT CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE 14-15 SEPTEMBER 2022 FIBA OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS GUAM 21-26 NOVEMBER 2022 (GOLD)

Ash Arnott (Head Coach)
Harrison Beauchamp
Henry Sewell
Lachlan Kanngiesser
Max Bucknell
Ned Brammell
Ryder Cheeseman

We also had amazing Victorian Basketball representation in the international competitions with the following graduates of our High Performance programs involved with USA Collegiate programs (over 100 female and male athletes), European professional leagues and the following professional athletes in the WNBA and NBA;

WNBA

- Alanna Smith – Indiana Fever
- Anneli Maley – Chicago Sky
- Ezi Magbegor – Seattle Storm
- Rebecca Allen – New York Liberty
- Liz Cambage – Los Angeles Sparks* (*withdrew from WNBA mid season*)

NBA

- Josh Giddey – Oklahoma City Thunder
- Dyson Daniels – New Orleans Pelicans (draft pick 8)
- Jack White – Denver Nuggets
- Jock Landale – Phoenix Suns
- Matthew Dellavedova – Sacramento Kings
- Ben Simmons – Brooklyn Nets
- Damien Cotter – Chicago Bulls (Assistant Coach)
- Trevor Gleeson – Toronto Raptors (Assistant Coach)





LEAGUES AND COMPETITIONS



WE HAD THE FIRST FULL YEAR for Basketball Victoria's Leagues and Competitions in three years in 2022, both the participants and the associations returned bigger and better than anyone could have imagined.

While natural disasters, particularly floods, impacted some conferences in the Country Basketball League (CBL), all other competitions returned uninterrupted and in doing so, we saw the return of large crowds, terrific support and thousands of special moments in the form of buzzer-beating shots, game winning steals and smiles from the pure joy of participating in Basketball Victoria's competitions.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

VICTORIAN JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUES (VJBL)

Affiliated associations entered 1,271 teams into the 2022 season for the VJBL, our state's representative competition for junior players. While this was 54 teams less than the records levels of 2019 (pre-COVID-19), this drop was entirely found to be in the U12 age group and can easily be attributed to a lack of junior domestic competitions through 2020 and 2021, meaning less opportunity to develop players and promote pathway to the junior representative programs. Registrations taken in late 2022 ahead of the 2023 season have seen those team entries from associations return to record numbers.

The VJBL continues to be the leader in Australian basketball as a competition pathway for the next generation of talent who will go onto play for the Opals, Boomers and reach the W/NBL and W/NBA and our associations should be commended for their support of their teams. We continue to work to a balance to ensure that high performance is a primary focus; but also that the VJBL and representing an association means so much to so many, be they players, coaches, technical officials and/or administrators.

The National Junior Classic returned in full flight in June 2022 and once again we welcomed the best association teams from across Australia for U12 to U18 in both girls and boys competitions to the State Basketball Centre and Dandenong Stadium for the first time since 2019. We saw a significantly expanded live stream coverage of the event with 6 courts streamed throughout the three-day event. 128 games were live streamed including all gold-medal games.

Sadly, 2022 saw the farewell of Peter Wise from the VJBL team after 22 years of service. Peter was always passionate for good grading and fixturing and as a result, it is embedded in the VJBL operations.

The VJBL continues to be led by a dedicated team of Adrian Campbell, Warren Brown and Lyn Payet, who ensure not only that fixtures and results are accurate each and every week, but that good governance is a focus in one of the world's biggest junior sporting competitions.

JUNIOR COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS (JCC)

Led by Matt Royal, the JCC's continue to grow the event brand, the number of teams entering, and also in the value of the experiences for participants.

Across the four JCC events – held at Ballarat, Bendigo and Traralgon in 2022, the Division 1 winning associations were Maffra (U12 Boys), Bendigo (U12 Girls, U14 Boys & U16 Boys), Warrnambool (U14 Girls), Korumburra (U16 Girls), Geelong United (U18 Boys) and Sale (U18 Girls). Further to this, we'd like to congratulate the associations that won Divisions 2-5 titles this year, representing all areas across country Victoria.

A highlight for the 2022 JCC's was the increase of live streaming with 40 games at each event broadcast, double what had been achieved in the past.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

NBL1 SOUTH

An application process in late 2021 saw the Keilor and Casey associations welcomed to NBL1 South for 2022. For the first time the NBL1 brand became national with every state and territory represented across the five conferences, the first NBL1 National Finals and the first national championships for senior association teams, for over 10 years.

Under the strong leadership of League Manager Alison Cody, the associations of NBL1 South continued to drive the standards of the league forward. Game day presentation, live streaming production, on court performance and social media content were features of the season from the associations.

After a couple of difficult years, the crowds returned with 186,343 attending NBL1 South games throughout the season. The highest drawing crowd of the year was by Knox with 2,028 attendees to a single night of men’s and women’s matches.

The end of season for the South Conference was celebrated with an Awards Night at the State Basketball Centre followed by the Conference Grand Finals the following evening, also at the State Basketball Centre, events that brought the league together in a professional and formal evening.

We congratulate Knox on winning the ‘Club of the Year’ award, an award based on a series of criteria adhering to game day standards, governance and administration with points allocated through the year.

Congratulations to the Ringwood Hawks (Women) and Hobart Chargers (Men) on being the eventual winners of the 2022 NBL1 South Championship. By winning the conference, both teams secured

a position to the NBL1 National Finals to be held at the State Basketball Centre.

2022 saw the introduction of the ‘Wildcard’ series, which involved 16 teams from around Australia playing against the Centre of Excellence Men’s and Women’s teams. The top four teams from the South conference from the previous year were awarded the games for 2022. The team with the best result after the 16 matches, would secure the sixth and final place at the NBL1 National Finals. The Women’s South Teams were Bendigo, Eltham, Frankston and Knox and the Men’s South Teams were Frankston, Hobart, NW Thunder (Tasmania) and Waverley.

Frankston in the final Wildcard match of 2022, won by enough to secure the Men’s place at the NBL1 National Finals. Our Women’s teams sadly did not win the Wildcard series.

At the inaugural NBL1 National Finals, the Victorian teams performed strongly with Ringwood making it to the Women’s Championship game, losing to the Warwick Senators, whilst the Frankston Blues made the Men’s final, going down to the Rockingham Flames.

LIVE STREAMING DATA

Conference	Sessions	Uniques	Minutes
NBL1 South	837,847	638,789	16,041,090



BIG V

We had 141 teams representing 50 associations from across Victoria competed in the 2022 Big V competitions, making it one of the largest representative sporting competitions in Australia. Teams entered in Men’s and Women’s competitions, both for Senior and Youth (23 & Under) divisions, with entries ranging from one team to the maximum of four teams.

In the opening rounds of the season, we farewelled Jeff Downes as Big V League Manager after several years. We thank Jeff for his diligence and governance work for Big V. Ted West was initially brought in as an Administrator for the League, whilst the League Manager position was advertised and filled. Ted has remained with the Leagues and Competitions team and has continued primarily supporting Big V, but also other leagues and competitions as needed. Mark Jeffers was appointed as the Big V League Manager in late June.



The 2022 season will be remembered for the return for large crowds and that was certainly the case for the Grand Final series, with sell out stadiums across metropolitan and regional areas, for men's and women's, but also in senior divisions and youth divisions!

WE CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING BIG V CHAMPIONS FOR THE 2022 SEASON

Championship Men:	Wyndham
Championship Women:	Wyndham
Division 1 Men:	Bellarine
Division 1 Women:	Warrnambool
Division 2 Men:	Gippsland United
Division 2 Women:	Mornington
Youth Championship Men:	Ballarat
Youth Championship Women:	Keilor
Youth League 1 Men:	Frankston
Youth League 1 Women:	Frankston
Youth League 2 Men:	Keysborough
Youth League 2 Women:	Coburg

BIG V MAJOR AWARD WINNERS FOR 2022

Club of the Year:	Bellarine
Chairman's Award:	Shepparton
Volunteer of the Year	Lino Di Paola Award: Lesley Thomas

Basketball Victoria would like to acknowledge all participants across Big V in 2022, from the players, coaches, referees, scoretable, statisticians, to the club delegates, staff and volunteers, including those involved in game day roles who helped ensure the Big V competitions were a terrific success in 2022!

COUNTRY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The 2022/23 Country Basketball League (CBL) season featured 71 teams predominantly from Victoria, but with some welcome additions from Albury, Millicent and Mt Gambier. The CBL was split into four geographic conferences, each with a Men's and Women's competition. Under the leadership of Matt Royal, the league continues to grow, not just in the number of team entries, but also the professionalism of the league, including the game day presentations.

A new and exciting feature for the 2022 season was the launch of a game of the week live streamed via Kommunity TV. It allowed large and small associations from across Victoria to have family and friends watch their game when they otherwise wouldn't have been able.

WE CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING COUNTRY BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Gippsland Men:	Traralgon
Gippsland Women:	Korumburra
North-East Men:	Seymour
North-East Women:	Albury
South-West Men:	Mt Gambier
South-West Women:	Millicent
North-West Men:	Melton
North-West Women:	Bendigo

The passion of the players and coaches to represent their association in the CBL is evident every week. The attendances and excitement in which spectators support their team is also a highlight within each of the four conferences, as demonstrated no more so than on Grand Final day. Basketball Victoria would like to thank the volunteers and game day support across the CBL for making the competition such a great success each and every week.

SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

The various school competitions conducted by Basketball Victoria play an integral part within our broader basketball community. Integrating with the different school sport associations at primary and secondary levels allows for benefits to the school, but also back to our associations and in many cases, serves as a safe and friendly introduction for the children.

Led by Rebecca Ross, the reboot of school competitions was bigger than expected, which saw some programs such as the 3x3 School Challenge return with record numbers.



HOOP TIME

Over 50,000 children participated in the Hoop Time competition in 2022, a primary school-based participation competition, operating across Victoria. Hoop Time has two key age groups, Senior (Grade 5/6) and Junior (Grade 3/4) with three divisions within each. 'All Stars' is for experienced players with separate boys and girls competitions. 'Future Stars' for players that are already playing, albeit at lower levels operates as a mixed competition; and 'Rookies' which is strictly for children yet to play organised basketball, learning and competing in a mixed competition.

We adapted the operations of Hoop Time slightly in late 2022 to work in partnership with many associations. In doing so it allowed associations to promote their programs to new basketballers whilst hosting them in their venue, allowing them a smooth transition into formal basketball programs.



VICTORIAN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS (VCC)

A participation style format for secondary school teams, the VCC provides competitions for both boys and girls in each of Senior (Yr 11/12), Intermediate (Yr 9/10) and Junior (Yr 7/8). 225 teams representing 50 schools entered in 2022, with the best teams from qualifying events being invited in for a 'Finals Day.'

The program provides a great opportunity for local high schools to compete against schools they don't normally play against from across Victoria.

CHAMPION SCHOOL OF VICTORIA TOURNAMENT

The best basketball teams from across the different school sporting associations come together to compete for the Victoria Championship and in the case of the Senior divisions - the Victorian nomination to the National School Championships event. 142 teams entered the various age groups representing 41 schools.

Such was the high standard in the Senior Division, the initial Qualification Phase normally run at one stadium, was split into two stadiums to accommodate the demand. The best eight teams from the Qualification Phase, are brought in to compete in the 'Elite 8' culminating in a State Finals day at the State Basketball Centre.

2022 CHAMPION SCHOOLS OF VICTORIA

Senior Women:	Templestowe College
Senior Men:	Rowville SC
Intermediate Girls:	Rowville SC
Intermediate Boys:	Berwick College
Junior Girls:	Rowville SC
Junior Boys:	Rowville SC

3X3 SCHOOL CHALLENGE

The growth of 3x3 basketball continued in 2022, as we provided six single days of school competition, three in each of Term 1 and 4. 341 teams entered into the single day events with strong positivity from competing schools.

The success of the 3x3 format within schools allowed for planning and development of the 3XCup for secondary schools in 2023, which will take the single day events, into one of progression and eventual state champion.



STATISTICIANS AND SCORETABLE

Working in partnership with our Technical Officials Department, Matt Royal continues as our lead for Statisticians in Victoria, whilst we appointed Amy Vine to bring our Scoretable community into the Basketball Victoria community. Whilst both areas are Technical Officials, as they operate solely due to the representative Leagues and Competitions of Basketball Victoria, they work alongside this department.

At the close of 2022, Basketball Victoria brought the long-time, highly regarded volunteer work of the Victorian Basketball Scoretable Association (VBSA) into the BV office under Amy's leadership. A range of Level 1 to Level 3 Scoretable Courses were setup for early 2022, utilising events and competitions that Basketball Victoria run as opportunities for education and development of this vital stream within our sport.

We'd like to thank and acknowledge the outstanding contributions our Scoretable and Statisticians made through 2022 to ensure the smooth operation of Basketball Victoria's Leagues and Competitions.



TECHNICAL OFFICIALS



WITH A NEWLY APPOINTED General Manager of the Technical Officials Department, we developed a State Objective to “Value and Resource Technical Officials appropriately to support and improve their ability to service the game of basketball and reach their full potential in a Safe environment.” Every initiative and decision we make as a department must support this objective. Our responsibility further extends to encouraging our associations to adopt this objective so they can have a successful Technical Officials program.

ASSOCIATION SUPPORT

Our focus for 2022 was to support associations on how best to resource their program from both a personnel and budgeting perspective. Providing knowledge to association GM’s / Presidents on what it takes to drive a Technical Officials Program and how to fund it has proven successful for those who have engaged with Basketball Victoria. To continue to improve this space, we need to identify suitable personnel and provide them with on-going development and support. We also wanted to create a stronger capacity for Associations to network with each other and so BV hosted regular forums to share information and determine common needs. Niam Westaway was elevated to the State Program Development Officer, Jordan Royal was employed as the Regional Program Development Officer (Country) and Ataliah Zito as an Association Program Development Officer (Country – North).

REGISTRATION PLATFORM

The Technical Official’s Registration Platform (TORP) is continually evolving as it is the first dedicated CRM for officials. The focus for 2022 was to ensure all officials who hold a current federation licence were compliant in terms of personal information

and Working with Children’s Check. This is a huge undertaking and is critical to the safety of our officials and game participants. Michelle Purdham has taken this on as her primary focus and will continue to work closely with Associations to ensure this compliance is continuously met.

LEAGUES

Post COVID interruptions, Basketball Victoria wanted to ensure that all our technical officials (referees, referee coaches, scoretable and statisticians) were being valued and resourced appropriately. To achieve this, we made structural changes that saw all technical officials coming under the BV umbrella and having dedicated Elite Development Officers & League Administrators who could tailor the development and support required for these officials so they can best service their relevant league and reach their full potential. Ruben Woolcock remained the NBL1 Elite Development Officer, Caitlin Lamont was employed as the BIGV / CBL Elite Development Officer and Emily Todorov was employed as the VJBL Elite Development Officer. These roles were supported by Bill Mildenhall as the Director (Elite Leagues). Matt Royal maintained his role as the key person for Statisticians and we employed Amy Vine to be the key person for Scoretable.

COURSES / WORKSHOPS

In 2021 we refined our pathway framework and therefore we needed to re-align our courses, re-develop their content, and refresh our delivery methods. 2022 has seen us focus on our Grade 1 Referee Coaching Course, Scoretable Courses and Statistician Courses. We are adopting a hybrid approach to deliver both in person and on-line as required making them more accessible and timelier.

A summary of Courses & Workshops delivered by Basketball Victoria:

REFEREE

Level 1 Course	150 Participants
Level 2 Course	43 Participants
Level 3 Course	20 Participants
VJBL & BIGV Workshop	280 Participants
CBL Workshop	110 Participants
NBL1 Referee Workshop	60 Participants
NBL1 Development Panel Workshops (x10)	8 Participants

REFEREE COACH

Grade 1 Course	50 Participants
Grade 2 Course	25 Participants
NBL1 Workshop	6 Participants

SCORETABLE

Level 1 Course	7 Participants
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STATISTICIAN

Level 1 Course	110 Participants
Level 2 Course	20 Participants

EVENTS

It is our responsibility to provide officials at BV run events and so in 2022 we elevated this space to deliver an experience for each official that focused on their wellbeing, development, and social connections. We also created a concept where their own association would financially support them

attending these events due to the positive impact they were having upon their return. After attending our events, many of the officials were taking on leadership roles within their own association and progressing onto leagues proving a positive cost benefit to Associations. Jordan Royal was responsible for all Country Event Delivery and Niam Westaway was responsible for all State and Metro Event Delivery.

INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS

FIBA

Referee	Chris Reid	Women's World Cup
Referee	Tayla Flint	Micronesia & Melanesia Cups
Referee	Ruben Woolcock	Micronesia & Polynesia Cups
Referee	Damian Lyons	3x3
Referee	Danielle McIntyre	Commonwealth Games Wheelchair 3x3
Scoretable	Amy Vine	Women's World Cup Bronze Medal Game
Statistician	Alicia Vengust	Women's World Cup Gold Medal Game

NBL (2022 - 2023)

Referee	Mitch Hare	Grand Final Series
Referee	Ruben Woolcock	Grand Final Series Emergency

WNBL (2022 - 2023)

Referee	Tayla Flint	Grand Final Series
Referee Coach	Sarah Bradbury	Grand Final Series
Scoretable	Stephen Creek	Grand Final Series

Scoretable	Leanne Wells	Grand Final Series
Scoretable	Mark Bywater	Grand Final Series
Scoretable	Bryce Brand	Grand Final Series
Scoretable	Stefan Savic	Grand Final Series
Statistician	Jodan Perillo	Grand Final Series
Statistician	Ryan Gardiner	Grand Final Series
Statistician	Simone Hallett	Grand Final Series

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Referee	Jacob Bolzonello	U20 Men Gold
Referee	Jessica Skrzyniarz	U20 Women Gold
Referee	Tate Wheatland	U16 Men Gold
Referee	Darcy Williams	U14 Women Gold
Referee	Jake Stevenson	U14 Women Gold
Referee	Riley Spicer	Kevin Coombs Cup Gold



AWARDS



JOSH GIDDEY
ALAN HUGHES MEDAL
MALE PLAYER
OF THE YEAR



EZI MAGBEGOR
BETTY WATSON MEDAL
FEMALE PLAYER
OF THE YEAR



HARRY BEAUCHAMP
JUNIOR MALE
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



SOPHIE TAYLOR
JUNIOR FEMALE
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



LAURA DAVOLI
CHARLES RYAN AWARD
WHEELCHAIR ATHLETE
OF THE YEAR



MONTANA HAAG
BASKETBALL ATHLETE
OF THE YEAR WITH AN
INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY

Basketball Association of the Year

BENDIGO

Inclusive Basketball
Association of the Year

RIDDELLS CREEK

Junior Program of the Year

MCKINNON

Coach of the Year

JOHN WALSH KILSYTH

Henry Perazzo Award
Technical Official of the Year

CHRIS REID KNOX

Eddie Crouch Referee
Program of the Year

CASEY

Jack Terrill Medal
Outstanding Contribution to
Basketball in Country Victoria

YVONNE HIGGINS MAFFRA

Allan Ashe Memorial Award
Volunteer of the Year

REBECCA LEWIS SURFCOAST

Jack Carter Memorial Medal
Administrator of the Year

WAYNE HOLDSWORTH FRANKSTON

Basketball Victoria Media Award

BRAYDEN MAY



SERVICE AWARDS

50 YEARS SERVICE

Wayne Slack
Trish Gallagher
Steve Chadd
Deb Bassett
Laurie Miles
Darryl Moody

35 YEARS SERVICE

Anthony Aitkens
Ross Moll
John Walsh
Robert Green
Alan Lee
Carrolyne Hart
Melanie Franklin
Greg Liebelt
Scott Stickland
Melissa Duguid

25 YEARS SERVICE

Mark Brunger
Mark Crotty
Brooke Davenport
Mark Evans
Darlene Jones
Mark Hallett
Andrew Cavell
Angelique Tilley
Steve Middleton

15 YEARS SERVICE

Helen Vasiliadis
Joseph Pilon
Scott McKenzie
Josh Martin
Peter Wilkins
Sally Jephcott
Paul Flynn
Joanne Poyser
Clarissa Tomlinson
Wayne Watson
Ty Storer
Amanda Lean

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

BASKETBALL VICTORIA INC. – ABN 92 328 079 452

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue	5	13,866,399	10,170,267
Depreciation and amortisation	6(b)	(354,107)	(404,120)
Cost of Services	6(a)	(10,745,161)	(7,487,793)
BA Composite fee		(500,310)	(476,692)
Other operating expenses		(2,025,281)	(1,627,663)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		241,540	173,999

Other comprehensive income

Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to surplus/(deficit) for the year

Realised losses on disposal of other financial assets		10,390	(5,599)
Net gain on revaluation of other financial assets	11	(360,268)	207,665
Other comprehensive income for the year		(349,878)	202,066
Total comprehensive income for the year		(108,338)	376,065

The above statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

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Statement of Financial Position
For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2022 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	7	7,291,268	8,118,739
Trade and other receivables	9	605,589	296,060
Inventories	10	-	155,284
Other financial assets	11	2,485,106	2,494,885
Other assets	14	645,801	421,829
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		11,027,764	11,486,797
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Other financial assets	11	2,390,000	2,390,000
Property, plant and equipment	13	719,125	400,414
Right-of-use assets	16	514,006	275,073
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		3,623,131	3,065,487
TOTAL ASSETS		14,650,895	14,552,284
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	17	1,048,083	903,191
Lease liabilities	16	214,750	164,038
Employee benefits	18	879,893	792,193
Other liabilities	20	5,179,655	4,459,732
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		7,322,381	6,319,154
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Lease liabilities	16	246,974	108,846
Employee benefits	18	47,581	51,886
Other liabilities	20	1,185,015	2,115,116
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,479,570	2,275,848
TOTAL LIABILITIES		8,801,951	8,595,002
NET ASSETS		5,848,944	5,957,282
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus	21	3,873,631	3,621,701
Reserves	23	1,975,313	2,335,581
TOTAL EQUITY		5,848,944	5,957,282

The above statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	Accumulated Surplus \$	Special Reserve \$	Financial Asset Reserve \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2022	3,621,701	1,264,190	1,071,391	5,957,282
Surplus for the year	241,540	-	-	241,540
Revaluation increment for other financial assets	-	-	(360,268)	(360,268)
Realised gains/(losses) on disposal of other financial assets	10,390	-	-	10,390
Balance at 31 December 2021	3,873,631	1,264,190	711,123	5,848,944
Balance at 1 January 2021	3,453,301	1,264,190	863,726	5,581,217
Surplus for the year	173,999	-	-	173,999
Revaluation increment for other financial assets	-	-	207,665	207,665
Realised gains/(losses) on disposal of other financial assets	(5,599)	-	-	(5,599)
Balance at 31 December 2021	3,621,701	1,264,190	1,071,391	5,957,282

The above statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from programs, registrations and insurance		12,234,053	9,714,389
Payments to suppliers and employees		(14,678,913)	(10,388,691)
Sponsorship income received		739,916	666,510
Receipts from interest and other investment income		118,583	103,132
Receipts from funding		1,649,617	1,775,771
Other receipts		177,162	601,389
Interest paid		(5,361)	(9,812)
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	8	235,057	2,462,688
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(514,429)	(134,789)
Purchase of investment in listed equities		37,273	(220,477)
Proceeds from sale of investment in listed equities		(635,281)	10,972
Purchase of investment in non-listed equities		295,182	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(817,255)	(344,294)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Payment of lease liabilities		(245,273)	(296,072)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		(245,273)	(296,072)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		(827,471)	1,822,322
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		8,118,739	6,296,417
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	7	7,291,268	8,118,739

The above statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

The financial statements cover Basketball Victoria Inc. as an individual entity. Basketball Victoria Inc. is a not-for-profit Association incorporated in Victoria under the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 ('the Act').

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1. Basis of preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Act.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented in the accounting treatment area of the relevant notes and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

2. Critical accounting estimates and judgments

The directors make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described under each relevant note in this financial report.

3. Adoption of new and revised accounting standards

The Association has adopted all standards which became effective for the first time at 31 December 2022, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Association.

For the year ended 31 December 2022, the Association has adopted AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities.

The adoption of AASB 1060 has not had any material impact on the financial performance or position of the Association in either the current or prior financial reporting periods. As a result, comparative information has not been restated. The adoption of AASB 1060 has resulted in some minor disclosure changes in the financial statements.

4. Income taxes

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

5. Revenue

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue from contracts with customers (AASB 15)		
Registration fees	5,311,322	4,471,671
School/beginner programs income	561,129	154,077
Development programs income	1,311,308	671,199
State team income	273,359	183,521
JRC competition and trading revenue	906,339	766,741
SRC competition and trading revenue	852,699	671,110
BVC competition and trading revenue	196,698	126,580
NBL 1 competition and trading revenue	1,133,931	641,395
HP Program Income	866,753	747,606
Sponsorship and marketing income	691,878	627,282
Government and other funding	1,110,174	754,197
	13,215,590	9,815,379
Revenue recognised on receipt (not enforceable or no sufficiently specific performance obligations - AASB 1058)		
Basketball and merchandise sales	177,162	25,838
Events income	23,732	-
Investment income	118,583	103,132
Sundry income	331,332	225,918
	650,809	354,888
Total Revenue	13,866,399	10,170,267

Accounting treatment

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Basketball related activity income is earned from provision of services when performance obligations are either satisfied over time or at a point in time. Generally the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

Revenue from the provision of registration subscriptions is recognised when performance obligations are satisfied over time.

Government and other funding income is recognised when performance obligations are satisfied under the terms of the funding agreement.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised when it becomes receivable on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

Other investment income is recognised as revenue when received.

Other revenue in relation to rendering of services as the service is performed.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

5. Revenue

Key estimates - long term contracts

Association undertakes long term contracts which span a number of reporting periods. Recognition of revenue in relation to these contracts involves estimation of future costs of completing the contract and the performance obligations of the contract. The assumptions are based on the information available to the Association at the reporting date, however future changes or additional information may mean the expected revenue recognition pattern has to be amended.

6. Expenses from transactions

(a) Cost of Services

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Sports insurance scheme expenses	563,574	927,566
School programs expenses	626,929	284,152
Development programs expenses	1,867,154	1,202,849
State teams expenses	709,793	292,452
Basketball and merchandise expenses	107,595	16,381
JRC competition and trading expenses	729,744	473,237
SRC competition and trading expenses	877,038	541,022
BVC competition and trading expenses	299,981	270,997
NBL1 competition and trading expenses	1,184,752	590,674
HP Program expenses	1,994,560	1,335,163
Sponsorship, marketing and communication expenses	1,074,456	979,401
Government and other funding expenses	579,990	313,333
Events expenses	16,266	128,801
Facilities planning expenses	113,329	131,765
Total	10,745,161	7,487,793

(b) Other expenses

The result for the year was derived after charging/(crediting) the following expense items:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Depreciation expenses - property, plant and equipment	158,927	111,949
Depreciation expenses - right-of-use assets	195,180	292,171
	354,107	404,120
Interest expense on lease liabilities	6,078	9,812
Bad and doubtful debts	6,005	27,889

6. Expenses from transactions

Accounting treatment

Expenses are recognised as they are incurred and reported in the financial year to which they relate.

Employee benefits expenses include salaries and wages (including associated on-costs), leave expenses, termination payments, superannuation expenses (i.e. employer contributions), fringe benefits tax, workcover premiums and other employee related expenses. Employee benefits expenses have been allocated to respective cost centres.

Basketball related expenses are recognised as expenses in the reporting period in which they relate.

Other expenses are recognised as expenses in the reporting period in which they incurred.

All expenses are stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

7. Cash and cash equivalents

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash at bank and in hand	6,791,268	6,868,739
Short-term deposits	500,000	1,250,000
	7,291,268	8,118,739

Accounting treatment

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, demand deposits and term deposits which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

8. Cash flow information

Reconciliation of net result to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Surplus for the year	241,540	173,999
Non-cash flows in surplus:		
- depreciation	354,107	404,120
- net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(482)	-
- bad and doubtful debts	6,005	27,889
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(315,534)	1,429,256
- (increase)/decrease in other assets	(223,972)	(236,554)
- (increase)/decrease in inventories	155,284	7,264
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	144,892	407,700
- increase/(decrease) in income in advance	(210,178)	219,884
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	83,395	29,130
Cashflows from operations	235,057	2,462,688

9. Trade and other receivables

	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT		
Trade receivables	635,589	326,060
Provision for doubtful debts	(30,000)	(30,000)
	605,589	296,060

Accounting treatment

The carrying value of trade receivables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances. No interest is charged on trade receivables.

The maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date is the fair value of each class of receivable in the financial statements.

Receivables are stated inclusive of GST.

A provision has been made for doubtful debts. The Association applies the simplified approach to providing for expected credit losses (ECL) prescribed by AASB 9, which permits the use of the lifetime expected loss provision for all trade receivables. To measure the expected credit losses, trade receivables have been grouped based on shared credit risk characteristics and the days past due. The impairment provision is based on the best information at the reporting date. The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised as an expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

10. Inventories

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Merchandise	-	155,284

Accounting treatment

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost of inventory is determined using the first-in- first-out basis and is net of any rebates and discounts received. Net realisable value is estimated using the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date and inventory is written down through an obsolescence provision if necessary.

11. Other financial assets

	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT		
Listed investment portfolio	2,485,106	2,494,885
NON-CURRENT		
Investment in non-listed equity	2,390,000	2,390,000

11. Other financial assets

Movement in investment in other financial assets

	Listed investment		Non-listed equity		Total	
	2022 \$	2021 \$	2022 \$	2021 \$	2022 \$	2021 \$
Opening balance	2,494,885	2,083,314	2,390,000	2,390,000	4,884,885	4,473,314
Additions	635,281	220,477	-	-	635,281	220,477
Disposals - cost	(284,792)	(16,571)	-	-	(284,792)	(16,571)
Revaluation movements	(360,268)	207,665	-	-	(360,268)	207,665
Closing balance	2,485,106	2,494,885	2,390,000	2,390,000	4,875,106	4,884,885

12. Fair value measurement

The Association measures its listed investment portfolio and investment in non-listed equity at fair value on a recurring basis. Where fair value has not able to be determined based on quoted price, a valuation model has been used. The inputs to these models are observable, where possible, however these techniques involve significant estimates and therefore fair value of the instruments could be affected by changes in these assumptions and inputs.

Fair value hierarchy

AASB 13 *Fair Value Measurement* requires all assets and liabilities measured at fair value to be assigned to a level in the fair value hierarchy as follows:

- Level 1** Unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the entity can access at the measurement date.
- Level 2** Inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.
- Level 3** Unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

The table below shows the assigned level for each asset and liability held at fair value by the Association.

Financial assets: 31 December 2022	Level 1 \$	Level 2 \$	Level 3 \$	Total \$
Financial assets				
Listed investment portfolio	2,485,106	-	-	2,485,106
Investment in non-listed equity	-	2,390,000	-	2,390,000
Financial assets: 31 December 2021	Level 1 \$	Level 2 \$	Level 3 \$	Total \$
Financial assets				
Listed investment portfolio	2,494,885	-	-	2,494,885
Investment in non-listed equity	-	2,390,000	-	2,390,000

There were no transfers between levels of the fair value hierarchy. The current use of each asset measured at fair value is considered to be its highest and best use.

13. Property, plant and equipment

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Motor vehicles		
At cost	-	39,229
Accumulated depreciation	-	(2,438)
Total motor vehicles	-	36,791
Office equipment		
At cost	658,702	489,978
Accumulated depreciation	(454,670)	(384,330)
Total office equipment	204,032	105,648
Computer equipment		
At cost	524,543	182,207
Accumulated depreciation	(117,258)	(56,273)
Total computer equipment	407,285	125,934
Leasehold Improvements		
At cost	363,498	363,498
Accumulated amortisation	(255,690)	(231,457)
Total leasehold improvements	107,808	132,041
Total property, plant and equipment	719,125	400,414

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

	Motor Vehicles \$	Office Equipment \$	Computer Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2022					
Balance at the beginning of year	36,791	105,648	125,934	132,041	400,414
Additions	-	172,094	342,335	-	514,429
Disposals - written down value	(36,791)	-	-	-	(36,791)
Depreciation expense	-	(73,710)	(60,984)	(24,233)	(158,927)
Balance at the end of the year	-	204,032	407,285	107,808	719,125

Accounting treatment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Property, plant and equipment is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the Association, commencing when the asset is ready for use. Leased assets and leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or their estimated useful life.

13. Property, plant and equipment

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Office Equipment	10-33%
Computer Equipment	10-33%
Leasehold improvements	6.7%

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

Key estimates - impairment of property, plant and equipment

The Association assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions specific to the Association that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

Key estimates - useful life of assets

The Association determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated.

14. Other non-financial assets

	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT		
Prepayments	645,801	421,829

15. Impairment of non-financial assets

At the end of each reporting period, the Association reviews the carrying values of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the statement of comprehensive income.

16. Right-of-Use Assets and Lease Liabilities

(a) Statement of financial position

The Association has leases over a range of assets including vehicles, office and IT equipment.

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Right-of-use assets	708,845	640,879
Accumulated depreciation	(194,839)	(365,806)
Total	514,006	275,073
Current lease liabilities	214,750	164,038
Non-current lease liabilities	246,974	108,846
Total	461,724	272,884

(b) Statement of comprehensive income

The amounts recognised in the statement of comprehensive income relating to leases are shown below:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Interest expense on lease liabilities	6,078	9,812
Depreciation of right-of-use assets	195,180	292,171

Accounting treatment

Right-of-use assets

At the lease commencement, the Association recognises a right-of-use asset and associated lease liability for the lease term. The lease term includes extension periods where the Association believes it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised.

The right-of-use asset is measured using the cost model where cost on initial recognition comprises of the lease liability, initial direct costs, prepaid lease payments, estimated cost of removal and restoration less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is depreciated over the lease term on a straight-line basis and assessed for impairment in accordance with the impairment of assets accounting policy.

Lease liabilities

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments at the commencement of the lease. The discount rate is the rate implicit in the lease, however where this cannot be readily determined then the Association's incremental borrowing rate is used.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The lease liability is remeasured whether there is a lease modification, change in estimate of the lease term or index upon which the lease payments are based (e.g. CPI) or a change in the Association's assessment of lease term.

Where the lease liability is remeasured, the right-of-use asset is adjusted to reflect the remeasurement or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

16. Right-of-Use Assets and Lease Liabilities

Exceptions to lease accounting

The Association has elected to apply the exceptions to lease accounting for both short-term leases (i.e. leases with a term of less than or equal to 12 months) and leases of low-value assets. The Association recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

Key judgements - lease term

The lease term is a significant component in the measurement of both the right-of-use asset and lease liability. Judgement is exercised in determining whether there is reasonable certainty that an option to extend the lease or purchase the underlying asset will be exercised, or an option to terminate the lease will not be exercised, when ascertaining the periods to be included in the lease term. In determining the lease term, all facts and circumstances that create an economical incentive to exercise an extension option, or not to exercise a termination option, are considered at the lease commencement date. Factors considered may include the importance of the asset to the company's operations; comparison of terms and conditions to prevailing market rates; incurrence of significant penalties; existence of significant leasehold improvements; and the costs and disruption to replace the asset. The company reassesses whether it is reasonably certain to exercise an extension option, or not exercise a termination option, if there is a significant event or significant change in circumstances.

Key estimates - incremental borrowing rate

Where the interest rate implicit in a lease cannot be readily determined, an incremental borrowing rate is estimated to discount future lease payments to measure the present value of the lease liability at the lease commencement date. Such a rate is based on what the Association estimates it would have to pay a third party to borrow the funds necessary to obtain an asset of a similar value to the right-of-use asset, with similar terms, security and economic environment.

17. Trade and other payables

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Trade payables	297,698	202,063
GST payable	117,782	183,864
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	632,603	517,264
	1,048,083	903,191

Accounting treatment

The Association's financial liabilities include trade and other payables, which are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying amounts are considered to be a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

Payables are stated inclusive of GST.

18. Employee benefits

	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT		
Provision for annual leave	452,590	402,338
Provision for long service leave	427,303	389,855
	879,893	792,193
NON-CURRENT		
Provision for long service leave	47,581	51,886

Accounting treatment

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than one year after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Cashflows are discounted using market yields on national government bonds with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cashflows. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

Employee benefits are presented as current liabilities in the statement of financial position if the Association does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting date regardless of the classification of the liability for measurement purposes under AASB 119.

Key estimates - employee benefits provision

The liability for employee benefits expected to be settled more than 12 months from the reporting date are recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated future cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates of attrition rates and pay increases through promotion and inflation have been taken into account.

19. Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The total remuneration paid to 9 (2021: 7) key management personnel of the Association is \$1,330,214 (2021: \$1,119,324).

20. Other liabilities

	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT		
Government funding contract liabilities	1,529,015	1,347,528
Other contract liabilities	3,650,640	3,112,204
	5,179,655	4,459,732
NON-CURRENT		
Government funding contract liabilities	1,185,015	2,115,116

Income from funding with sufficiently specific performance obligations are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when the Association has satisfied the performance obligations under the terms of the funding. The Association exercises judgement over whether the performance obligations have been met, on a funding by funding basis. The performance obligations for activity-based funding are the number of services provided or program objectives achieved in accordance with terms and conditions agreed to with the funding providers.

Revenue is recognised when a service provision is completed or a program objective is achieved. The performance obligations have been selected as they align with funding conditions set out in the agreements issued by the funding providers.

21. Accumulated Surplus

	BV \$	BV Country \$	JRC \$	TOC \$	SRC \$	Total \$
2022						
Balance at the beginning of the year	4,566,423	443,685	504,626	(81,495)	524,043	5,957,282
Realised gains/(losses) on disposal of other financial assets	10,390	-	-	-	-	10,390
Revaluation decrement	(360,268)	-	-	-	-	(360,268)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(136,481)	-	207,262	81,495	89,264	241,540
Balance at the end of the year	4,080,064	443,685	711,888	-	613,307	5,848,944
	BV \$	BV Country \$	JRC \$	TOC \$	SRC \$	Total \$
2021						
Balance at beginning of year	4,154,789	421,769	504,235	12,945	487,479	5,581,217
Realised gains/(losses) on disposal of other financial assets	(5,599)	-	-	-	-	(5,599)
Revaluation increment	207,665	-	-	-	-	207,665
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	209,568	21,916	391	(94,440)	36,564	173,999
Balance at the end of the year	4,566,423	443,685	504,626	(81,495)	524,043	5,957,282

22. Financial risk management

The Association is exposed to a variety of financial risks through its use of financial instruments. The Association's overall risk management plan seeks to minimise potential adverse effects due to the unpredictability of financial markets.

The most significant financial risks to which the Association is exposed to are liquidity risk, credit risk, price risk and interest rate risk. The principal categories of financial instrument used by the Association are trade receivables, cash at bank, other financial assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income, trade and other payables and lease liabilities. The Association does not have any derivative financial instruments at 31 December 2022.

The Board has overall responsibility for the establishment of the Association's financial risk management framework including investment policy. The Board monitors the proportion of equity securities in its investment portfolio based on market indices. Material investments within the portfolio are managed on an individual basis and all buy and sell decisions are made in line with the Basketball Victoria Investment Strategy with approval from a nominated member of the Board and the CEO. The primary goal of the Association's investment strategy is to maximise investment returns whilst preserving capital and management is assisted by external advisers in this regard. Risk management policies and systems are reviewed regularly to reflect changes in market conditions and the Association's activities.

The totals for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 9 as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Financial assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	7,291,268	8,118,739
Trade and other receivables (cost)	635,589	326,060
Other financial assets – current	2,485,106	2,494,885
Other financial assets – non-current	2,390,000	2,390,000
Total financial assets	12,801,963	13,329,684
Financial liabilities		
Trade and other payables (i)	776,122	557,383
Lease liabilities – current	214,750	164,038
Lease liabilities – non-current	246,974	108,846
Total financial liabilities	1,237,846	830,267

Note: (i) The amounts disclosed here exclude statutory amounts (e.g. GST payable and other tax payables).

Accounting treatment

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Association becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs.

22. Financial risk management

Financial Assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

Classification

On initial recognition, the Association classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:

- amortised cost
- fair value through other comprehensive income - equity instrument (FVOCI - equity)

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Amortised cost

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

- the business model is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Association's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

Fair value through other comprehensive income

The Association maintains a strategic listed investment portfolio and an interest in an unlisted entity over which they do not have significant influence nor control. The Association has made an irrevocable election to classify these equity investments as fair value through other comprehensive income as they are not held for trading purposes.

These investments are carried at fair value with changes in fair value recognised in other comprehensive income (financial asset reserve). On disposal any balance in the financial asset reserve is transferred to accumulated surplus and is not reclassified to profit or loss.

Dividends are recognised as income in profit or loss unless the dividend clearly represents a recovery of part of the cost of the investment. Other net gains and losses are recognised in OCI.

Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost
- debt investments measured at FVOCI; and

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Association considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Association's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Association uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Association uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Association in full, without recourse to the Association to actions such as realising security (if any is held); or
- the financial asset is more than 90 days past due.

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Association in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Other financial assets measured at amortised cost

Impairment of other financial assets measured at amortised cost are determined using the expected credit loss model in AASB 9. On initial recognition of the asset, an estimate of the expected credit losses for the next 12 months is recognised. Where the asset has experienced significant increase in credit risk then the lifetime losses are estimated and recognised.

Financial liabilities

The Association measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Association comprise trade payables and lease liabilities.

23. Reserves

Financial asset reserve

Change in the fair value of investments are recognised in other comprehensive income - financial asset reserve. Amounts are reclassified to statement of comprehensive income or when an impairment arises.

24. Contingent liabilities and contingent assets

The Association did not have any contingencies at 31 December 2022 (31 December 2021: None).

25. Events occurring after the reporting date

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

26. Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the association is:

Basketball Victoria Inc.
State Basketball Centre, 291 George St
Wantirna South Victoria 3152

STATEMENT BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In the opinion of the Board of Directors the financial report as set out on pages 34 to 52:

1. Gives a true and fair view of Basketball Victoria Inc.'s financial position as at 31 December 2022 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Basketball Victoria Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors and is signed for and on behalf of the Board of Directors by:

President



M Bainbridge

Dated: 17 April 2023

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF BASKETBALL VICTORIA INC.

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Basketball Victoria Inc. (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2022, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes to the financial statements and the statement by the board of directors.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2022 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information other than the Financial Report and Auditor's Report Thereon

Those charged with Governance are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information included in the Annual Report of the the Association, (but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon).

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

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

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance

The Board of Directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012, and for such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Board is responsible for assessing the Association'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 Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Board is responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is 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 the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial reporter, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

From the matters communicated with the management, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial report of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.



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C J FLYNN
Director

17 April 2023

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