

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



BASKETBALL

in Victoria



435,000 ANNUAL PARTICIPANTS

247,351

WEEKLY REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS



295,800
MALE



139,200
FEMALE

465

INDOOR FACILITIES

1000+

COURTS

161

ASSOCIATIONS

550

CLUBS

YEAR-ROUND

PARTICIPATION FOR ALL
GENDERS, AGES AND ABILITIES

\$800 MILLION+

ANNUAL SOCIETAL VALUE*

\$111 MILLION

ANNUAL VICTORIAN CLUB &
ASSOCIATION REVENUE

1000+ STAFF

INCLUDING FULL TIME, PART-TIME
AND CASUAL EMPLOYEES

7500

PAID HONORARIUMS/HOBBYISTS

Including coaches, referees and volunteers

**"Together, sport creates significant value for Australia, with at least \$7 returned on every dollar expended in the sector. This high rate of return is a combination of direct economic benefits, the network of volunteers and not for profits, avoided health costs, and education benefits." - The Intergenerational Review of Australian Sport 2017*

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BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

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Country Men

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Country Women

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Administration Officer

Thank you to the following staff who moved on from Basketball Victoria for their efforts throughout the year, including: Craig Freeman, Karen Pearce, Matt Dunshea, Matt Dunstan, Laura Simpson, Laura MacIntosh, Lucas Allen, Nathan Williams and Susan Vukovic.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

MIKE BAINBRIDGE

It is my pleasure to present the 2019 Basketball Victoria Annual Report. 2019 was another benchmark year for Basketball Victoria as well as Victorian associations and clubs. I continue to be impressed by the scope of high-level work both from players, coaches, referees and officials as well as administrators and managers supporting the growth of the game.

As we continue down our digital transformation path and towards the completion of our Individual Registration Project - we successfully piloted and began the full roll-out of PlayHQ. The registration and competition management platform has been built from the ground up 'by basketball, for basketball' with successful collaboration between Basketball Victoria digital support staff, associations, clubs and the PlayHQ development team. As this project is an encompassing process and fee change, as well as a technology change, we increased our resources to help drive the communication, training and change management practices across all associations and affiliated clubs. The areas of customer experience, digital support and training is a major focus for us to help elevate basketball as the sport of choice for parents and participants.

Another major addition to the Victorian basketball community in 2019 was the introduction of 10 High Performance Hubs, located across the state to bring the best available coaching and training to players within their local regions. It has been an incredible success so far. Victorian teams excelled on the national stage once again as we saw six sides bring home national championships - Victoria Under-20 Men and Women as well as the four Victoria Metropolitan Under-18 and Under-16 teams. We also picked up three silver medals and two bronze medals to finish off another extraordinary year by our High Performance players, coaches and staff.



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Basketball Victoria also continued its great work in the inclusion space with the national launch of the Victorian developed Walking Basketball Program. The program enables Australians over 65 to either re-engage with the sport or to try it for the first time at their own pace. Amongst many other achievements was Basketball Victoria signing the 'Pledge of Pride' which demonstrates our sport's commitment to welcoming all athletes, employees and volunteers.

NBL1 started strongly as the basketball community keenly brought Australia's newest competition to life. Alongside Big V and the VJBL, NBL1 showcased another avenue for Victorians to excel in our game and impress wherever they take the court. We are excited to see NBL1 continue its growth in years to come with the introduction of conferences and additional rivalries across interstate lines.

I am very proud to be part of the Basketball Victoria Board and believe the work done by the board in 2019 was of the highest quality as we've worked alongside staff members, associations and clubs to place basketball into a fantastic position heading into 2020 and beyond.

Our game's success is also underpinned by the amazing work of our associations, clubs, staff, partners, officials and participants. We are incredibly fortunate to have an engaged, passionate and talented community driving the sport at all levels.

I'd like to finish by complimenting Nick Honey and Basketball Victoria's staff members for their work across 2019. I think their efforts are truly exceptional and I'm proud of their performance as they push the organisation to new heights.

I look forward to celebrating further successes in 2020 and beyond as Basketball Victoria continues to excel and innovate across all aspects of the organisation.

CEO'S REPORT

NICK HONEY

We had another successful year in 2019, as our 160 member associations did an outstanding job ensuring everyone is given an opportunity to be a part of a great Victorian basketball community.

The game grew at the grassroots level, we expanded our High-Performance program, had successful seasons of representative competitions, implemented the foundations of some key digital and facility projects, and had notable pathway successes of Victorian athletes who made an impression on the local and international stage.

Basketball continues to be the most diverse and largest community sport in Victoria as there were 435,000 participants in 2019 across our weekly domestic competitions, school, skill development and inclusion programs in addition to leagues and representative competitions.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

247,351

WEEKLY REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS

12,194

AUSSIE HOOPS PARTICIPANTS
(25% INCREASE FROM 2018)

139,200

FEMALE PARTICIPATION

52,680

COUNTRY PARTICIPANTS
(4% INCREASE FROM 2018)

50,265

BULLA HOOP TIME PARTICIPANTS
(692 PRIMARY SCHOOLS)

We also expanded our resources to meet the growing demands of new participation opportunities within the state, employing a dedicated 3x3 Development Officer and a Walking Basketball Officer after both roles received funding.

Driven by the Victorian State Government's funding investment into high performance basketball, we were able to launch 10 High Performance Hubs across Victoria – Bendigo, Ballarat, Traralgon, Shepparton, Geelong, State Basketball Centre, MSAC, Casey, Broadmeadows and Werribee. These Hubs will serve as the centres of future high-performance success as Victorian basketballers now have access to elite training and coaching in their own localities across metropolitan Melbourne and regional Victoria.

The Hubs also generated 10 part-time employment opportunities for the Hub Head Coaches with Basketball Victoria. In addition, we increased our High-Performance staff to four full-time coaches working with male and female athletes across both Metropolitan and Country Victoria.

Victorian State squads enjoyed success at the National level with teams claiming six Australian Junior Championships titles – Under-20 Men, Under-20 Women, Under-18 Victoria Metropolitan Men, Under-18 Victoria Metropolitan Women, Under-16 Victorian Metropolitan Men and Under-16 Victoria Metropolitan Women, in addition to three silver and a bronze.

On the international stage we had a range of individual achievements, 60 Victorians competed in NCAA Division 1, Alanna Smith and Ezi Magbegor – were selected as draft

lottery picks in the WNBA, six Victorians were in the NBA in 2019 – Matthew Dellavedova, Ben Simmons, Ryan Broekhoff, Andrew Bogut, Mitch Creek and Dante Exum – the most in our history. Plus, we are lucky to have our very own NBA superstar in Ben Simmons, who was the first Australian to be named an NBA All-Star.

A number of Victorians were also selected for Australian teams including the FIBA 3x3 World Cup, FIBA Women's Asian Cup and the FIBA Men's World Cup amongst other tournaments.

We saw a select group of Victorian men contribute to the Australian Boomers who defeated the might of Team USA for the first time ever in Game 2 of the exhibition series at Marvel Stadium in August, which was the sporting highlight of the year in Australia. Over 100,000 basketball fans across both games witnessed history together, and I hope this helps propel the growth of the game in Victoria in particular.

Through a commercial partnership with the NBL, we delivered a new era of excellence on and off the court, with the inaugural season of our brand new league – NBL1. Nunawading's men and Kilsyth's women capped off the successful season, claiming the first NBL1 championships. Our collaboration with the NBL enhanced the semi-professional pathway in this country for elite players in Victoria, Tasmania and the ACT, building the foundation for NBL1's expansion next season to Queensland, South and Western Australia.

The joint efforts of members, Basketball Victoria and key partners resulted in eight (8) new indoor stadiums being built for the basketball community, resulting in 22 new courts. There are a further 21 Indoor Stadium projects comprising 115 courts in planning and design phases. We also continue to work with key stakeholders on the State Basketball Centre (SBC) expansion project, as it continues through the design stages, aiming to provide a further 13 indoor courts onto the existing SBC facility.

I'd like to personally thank the Basketball Victoria Board of Directors for their expertise, guidance and support. I also acknowledge and thank the tireless efforts of the Basketball Victoria staff who continue to go above and beyond in supporting our members and the success of Victorian basketball.

Lastly, I'd like to acknowledge and thank two of Basketball Victoria's most long-serving staff members – Karen Pearce and Matt Dunshea, who both farewelled our organisation in 2019. Karen and Matt were crucial members of our team across a number of years, with Karen starting in the organisation in 2000, developing innovative and diverse inclusion programs, rising through the ranks to become our General Manager - Inclusion and Strategy. Matt held us together as our General Manager – Business Services, helping deliver key commercial outcomes while monitoring the budget and finances. Incredible opportunities arose outside of basketball for the both of them and we wish Karen and Matt the best of luck in their new roles.

Basketball Victoria's 2019 Annual Report will reference the growth and successes across the organisation, as well as our continued mission to enhance the Victorian basketball experience for all of our participants, coaches, referees, volunteers, associations, clubs and partners.



DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

2019 WAS ANOTHER BUSY YEAR FOR THE INCLUSION TEAM AS WE STRIVE TO ENSURE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA'S DIVERSE COMMUNITY - REGARDLESS OF THEIR GENDER, AGE, RACE, CULTURE, RELIGION, SEXUAL ORIENTATION OR ABILITY - ARE AFFORDED A RANGE OF OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE IN BASKETBALL.

Continuing our work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, the Inaugural NBL1 Indigenous Round was held from July 12th-14th. The round was an acknowledgement and celebration of Indigenous culture and assisted in strengthening ties between the associations and local Indigenous communities.

Our commitment to women's leadership was demonstrated through the Courage and Confidence to Lead Program. 12 women from across our Metropolitan and Country associations were involved in the program and were provided with education and a supportive environment where they could develop, be nurtured and aspire to succeed in taking the next step towards leadership in basketball.

In conjunction with Basketball Australia, BV was successful in receiving a Sport Australia grant to launch the Walking Basketball program. The Move It Aus - Better Ageing grants program is aimed at providing physical activity opportunities for Australians aged over 65 and will enable participants to re-engage with basketball or try it for the first time at their own pace. To date, eight associations in Victoria have started Walking Basketball programs, with six more associations ready to start in 2020.

Wheelchair Basketball has continued to expand, highlighted by Bendigo Basketball purchasing 10 new chairs to cater to the development of a wheelchair domestic competition. There are now 11 associations across Victoria running Wheelchair Basketball programs, Casey Basketball successfully hosted its second Annual Wheelchair Tournament; and Basketball Victoria continued its growth of our junior programs with the successful pilot of wheelchair basketball in our Bulla Hoop Time program, planned to be launched in 2020.

Basketball Victoria joined many sports in signing 'The Pledge of Pride', an initiative of Pride Cup Australia, which demonstrates a sport's commitment to welcoming all athletes, employees and volunteers, regardless of their sexuality or gender identity. Basketball Victoria is also a part of the Champions of Change initiative, furthering the work for gender equality in the sport.

We continue to deliver Specialist School programs such as the VicHealth Cup, Specialist School Tournaments and the JUMP Program. There's been a growth in partnerships with mainstream and specialist schools to deliver All Abilities programs; and it's been pleasing to see a strong increase in All Abilities programs run by local Associations.

We are currently working on increasing the delivery of valued diversity and inclusion programs into 2020, with an additional focus on female participation, gender equity and leadership; Indigenous and CALD programs; and the development of a new member education and support system.

 **8 ASSOCIATIONS**
WITH WALKING BASKETBALL PROGRAMS

 **11 ASSOCIATIONS**
WITH WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL PROGRAMS

 **25 PARTICIPANTS**
COMPLETED THE SPORTSWORK PROGRAM



COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

The Communications and Marketing Team delivered quality content across our variety of digital channels, creating connecting stories for the community, reporting on key events and distributing to mainstream and niche media. We work hard to ensure we celebrate all Victorian success throughout the basketball community, growing our audiences by 41% on Instagram and 18% on Facebook with very high levels of interaction and engagement.

A number of community events were successfully held in 2019, including the Women in Basketball Luncheon with over 300 attendees and guest speakers Mattie Clements from the AIS and WNBA star Alanna Smith, as well as The Basketball Victoria Awards - recognising the 2018 winners, held on the show courts at the State Basketball Centre. Over 350 people attended the gala evening with a highlight coming from Dave Simmons who was present to collect the Alan Hughes Medal on behalf of his son Ben.

COMMERCIAL AND PARTNERSHIPS

Basketball Victoria (BV) have built an impressive partnership portfolio of nearly 20 partners, all of whom provide amazing support to basketball across the state.

A few key highlights from 2019 are as follows:

We were pleased to commence the first of a 5-year partnership with our new Official Basketball Partner, **Spalding**, who worked tirelessly in 2019 to help create new product lines for each of our many leagues, programs and events. The unique designs exclusive to the Victorian market had significant uptake amongst our Associations/Clubs and at retail. The partnership also provided us with great marketing collaboration opportunities including exclusive access to NBA player Matthew Dellavedova, to deliver a "money-can't-buy" training experience to a select group of our High-Performance athletes.

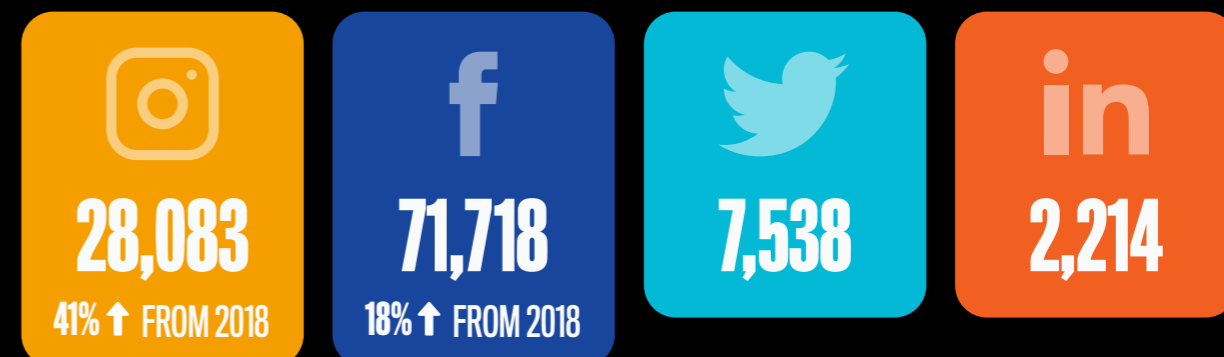
We also had a three-year renewal with **McDonald's**, extending the history of the partnership to an incredible 37 years. McDonald's and BV work together to provide essential equipment (basketballs) to community groups that need it most. Over the next three-year period, McDonald's and BV will distribute nearly 10,000 Spalding basketballs to encourage grassroots participation across the state.

A new program offering for basketball participants with a disability was made possible in 2019 through our partnership with **ECHO Australia**. The Sportwork program is a joint initiative of BV and ECHO, combining essential job skills training with basketball skills development. The program experienced a successful first year, with one of the highlights being a feature on 7NEWS.

Goodlife Health Clubs also renewed its partnership with BV in 2019 for a further three years. Through our partnership with Goodlife, BV employees have access to Goodlife clubs across the state, to assist in promoting staff wellbeing and encouraging healthy lifestyles.

Basketball Victoria would like to recognise and thank all of our valuable partners in 2019 for their support: Sport and Recreation Victoria (SRV), VicHealth, Vicsport, Spalding, McDonald's, AND1, Melbourne United, Schweppes, ECHO, Bulla, Goodlife Health Clubs, Core Advantage, Bounce Health Group, Sports In Focus, SEDA, Action Floors, Ace Seating, School Sport Victoria (SSV) and Helping Hoops.

SOCIAL FOLLOWERS



INFRASTRUCTURE AND FACILITIES

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS OFTEN TAKE MANY YEARS TO DEVELOP, FROM PLANNING, FEASIBILITY, SITE SELECTION, DESIGN, AND SECURING THE FUNDING COMMITMENTS TO ENSURE THE FACILITY WILL BE BUILT.

In 2019, the culmination of many years of work from members and key partners resulted in eight (8) new indoor stadiums being built for the basketball community, resulting in 22 new courts.

Four of these facilities were developed as part of community joint use projects, between the Department of Education and Basketball Associations, which includes:

- Norwood Secondary (2-courts) with Ringwood Basketball Association;
- Bentleigh Secondary with McKinnon Basketball Association (additional 2-courts);
- Collingwood Secondary with Collingwood Basketball Association (2 new courts & 1-upgraded); and
- Wonthaggi Secondary supporting Wonthaggi Basketball Association (3-courts).



The other four stadiums were Council Recreation/Events Centres, including:

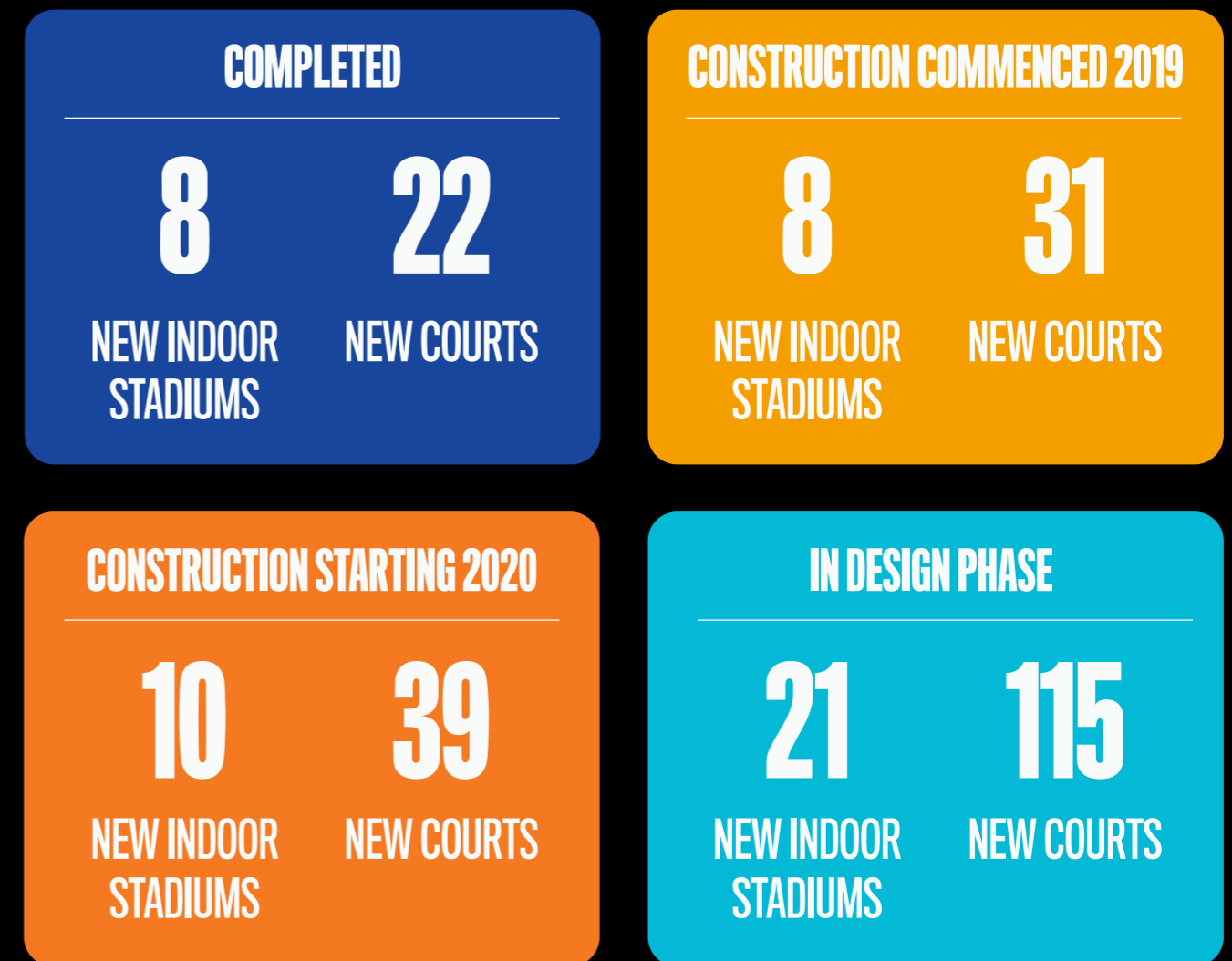
- Ballarat Sports & Events Centre (6-courts) with Basketball Ballarat;
- Somerville Recreation Centre (4-courts) supporting Western Port Basketball Association;
- Caroline Springs Basketball Association utilised by Keilor Basketball Association; and
- Myrtleford Indoor Sports Stadium (1-court expansion) supporting Myrtleford Basketball Association.

A further eight (8) new indoor stadiums comprising 31 courts began construction in 2019 and will be completed in 2020; with a further 10 indoor stadiums comprising 39 courts planned to start construction in 2020.

The significant State Basketball Centre (SBC) expansion continues through the design stages with the aim to confirm the final design and project details in late 2020.

There are another 21 indoor stadium projects (comprising 115 courts) that are currently in the planning and design phases.

We look forward to continuing to work with our members, schools, the Victorian School Building Association, Sport and Recreation Victoria and all levels of government to secure the support and financial commitments required to see this vast number of vitally important projects built for the sporting community.



COUNTRY

IN 2019 THE KEY AREAS OF FOCUS INCLUDED FEMALE PARTICIPATION, COACH DEVELOPMENT AND ASSOCIATION DEVELOPMENT.

For the fourth year in a row, registered participants in Country Victoria exceeded 50,000, recording 52,680 registered participants in 2019, an annual growth of 3.53%.

It is noted that female participation is not growing as strongly as male participation, however, 17,563 females registered and participated at Country associations in 2019. This was a 2.11% increase on 2018 figures.

The top 20 associations for participation in Country Victoria have 69% of all registrations (36,247) with the remaining 31% (16,433) spread across 86 associations. The number of associations with over 1000 participants has grown to 13, with a further 17 that have over 500 participants.

The Aussie Hoops program in Country Victoria continued to grow with 4,353 Registered Aussie Hoops participants, which was the sixth year of sustained growth and a 22.38% increase in participation.

A key objective of the Strategic Plan 2017-2020 was to increase the number of accredited female coaches. This has been achieved by increasing the number of females undertaking coaching courses. In Country Victoria in 2019 females made up: 45% of all Community Coach Accreditations (up from 38%), 37% of Club Coach Accreditation (up from 32%) and 15% of Association Coach Accreditation (up from 10%). 528 Female Coaches have received an accreditation under this Strategic Plan objective.

279 Head Coaches attended the Country Championships in 2019 and a 98.92% compliance was achieved with our mandatory Coach Accreditation Project. Female coaches made up 24% of that number.

Country Championships entries were steady for the exception of the U18 Girls age group. Given significant increases in 2018, all other age groups remained steady. 170 Referees officiated across the Country Championships with 113 male and 62 female referees earning development by the 53 Referee Educators who attended the Championships.

Country Basketball League (CBL) team entries rose by 3 to have a total of 60 teams competing, 35 Men's teams and 25 Women's teams. Geelong United competed for the first time with both Men and Women and newcomers, Lakes Entrance, were welcomed into the Gippsland Conference with a Men's team for the first time.

U14 Skills Days saw a 6% increase in attendance across nine regional centres with female participation up 13% and male participation up 2%. 39% of all participants were female, surpassing our 35% target for 2019. 161 coaches registered for the Skills Days, up 6.6% on 2018 figures and continues this important development tool and pathway for regional coaches.

U12 Skills Days saw a 21% increase, reaching 995 participants across nine Centres. 12% increase in boys and 29% increase in girls. 39% of the total participation were girls, exceeding our 35% target. 145 coaches registered and worked on the floor at the U12 Skills days with 49 females, making up 33.73% of the total.

Basketball Victoria recognises the impact that the 2019/2020 fires have had and continue to have on our member associations and our basketball family. This impact included closure of competitions, participant property loss and association members involved in firefighting activity. Our thoughts are still with all, as the recovery stage continues.



52,680

REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS

(3.5% INCREASE FROM 2018)

4,353

AUSSIE HOOPS PARTICIPANTS

(22% INCREASE FROM 2018)

60

COUNTRY BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAMS

(INCREASE FROM 2018)

3.5%↑ PARTICIPATION (TOTAL)

27%↑ SKILLS DAYS PARTICIPATION

BASKETBALL OPERATIONS

2019 REPRESENTED ANOTHER EXTREMELY SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR BASKETBALL VICTORIA'S OPERATIONS TEAM WITH RECORD NUMBERS IN OUR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS AND PODIUM FINISHES FROM OUR HIGH PERFORMANCE ATHLETES.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

TOURNAMENTS

Our Victorian state teams excelled at 2019 Australian Junior Championships, with all but one team winning medals at the three events. Some of the highlights included six national championships winning teams – Under-20 Women and Men, Under-18 Vic Metro Women and Men as well as Under-16 Vic Metro Women and Men.

The Victoria Metropolitan National Intensive Training Program won the East Coast Challenge held in Sydney in January. The touring group consisted of eight teams competing in the U16 and U18 competitions overseen by 21 coaches. All Victoria Metropolitan teams played off against each other in the grand finals of each division.

Victoria Country and Victoria Metropolitan U14/U15 Girls and Boys participated in the Southern Cross Challenge, held at the State Basketball Centre in January. The tournament provides a unique development opportunity for identified athletes, coaches and referees to participate against the best in a High Performance environment. Four of the 18 Victorian teams won their divisions.

Victoria Country teams competed in the Australian Country Junior Basketball Cup in January held in Albury and Wodonga, with outstanding results across the board. Five of the six teams won gold medals at the event while five further teams medaled, to make it an exceptional achievement throughout our ranks.



DEVELOPMENT

The NITP was transformed into the State Development Program (SDP) in 2019, following receipt of Victorian State Government's \$5m support for the next five years. This allows upgrade in the delivery and servicing of our High Performance skill development program. The SDP continued to operate successfully as it has in previous years, but now under the guidance of four full-time High Performance Coaches and ten part-time Lead Hub Coaches. In addition, the Victorian National Performance Program (VNPP) has continued the production of very good Victorian players and coaches for Australian teams at World Championships and Olympic Games. A number of Victorian athletes and coaches also attended Australian Development Camps held at the AIS and three Victorian athletes attended the NBA Basketball Without Borders Camp held in Japan.

Basketball Victoria would like to extend congratulations to the following Victorian athletes who graduated the 2019 COE program: Gemma Potter, Josh Kunan, Kobe King-Haweia, Paige Price, Sara-Rose Smith.

Basketball Victoria would like to extend congratulations to the following Victorian athletes who have secured 2020 COE Scholarships: Agnes Emma-Nnopus, Bol Dengdit (NBA Academy), Dyson Daniels (NBA Academy), Emily Sewell, Jade Melbourne, Josh Kunan, Lily Scanlon, Josh Bannan, Josh Giddey, Olivia Pollerd, Patrick Ryan, Wil Tattersall.

INTERNATIONAL TOURS

Two international tours were conducted which allowed for increased learnings and experiences for participants. An Under-15 Men's and Women's tour took place in Spain with six games being played and an Under-17 Men's team participated in a tournament in Taipei. The team competed against international opponents and won the tournament.



COACH EDUCATION

The following programs were held in 2019

- 957 coaches (368 females/589 males) completed Community Coach accreditation from 41 courses.
- 886 coaches (274 females/612 males) completed Club Coach accreditation from 55 courses.
- 6 VJBL Under 12 Man to Man Defence Clinics were completed (Compulsory for all U12-14 Coaches).
- 4 x Master Coaching Clinics were hosted – 656 attendees.
 - Don Showalter (USA) – 154 coaches
 - Matt Hill (Indiana) – 97 coaches
 - Dale Ryan (Valencia, Spain) – 345 coaches
 - Peter Lonergan (CoE) – 60 coaches



TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

Basketball Victoria oversees the operational development and education of referees and scoretable officials at all levels across Victoria, as well as the appointment of referees for CBL, VJBL Victorian Championship, Big V and NBL1 games.

The number of registered Victorian Referees in 2019 was 5,231 comprising 1,561 (546 female and 1,015 male) in Country Victoria and 3,670 (1,114 female / 2,556 male) in Metropolitan Victoria. The number of registered Scoretable members in 2019 was 606 of which 126 are female.

A number of Referee Courses were held in 2019, helping our community upskill and progress through the Victorian refereeing ranks on the way to high-calibre appointments in our elite and semi-professional leagues.

THE FOLLOWING VICTORIAN REFEREES FEATURED IN INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS IN 2019:

CHRIS REID

FIBA INTERNATIONAL WINDOW (LEBANON AND JORDAN)
FIBA MEN – NEW ZEALAND V CANADA AND USA V AUSTRALIA

JON CHAPMAN

30TH FIBA SUMMER UNIVERSIADE (ITALY)
FIBA MEN – NEW ZEALAND V CANADA AND USA V AUSTRALIA

SARAH CAREY

30TH FIBA SUMMER UNIVERSIADE (ITALY)



RESULTS

6

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
WINNING TEAMS

AUSSIE HOOPS

12,194

PARTICIPANTS

(35% INCREASE FROM 2018)

SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRAMS

VICTORIAN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS (VCC)

47
SCHOOLS

1,773
PARTICIPANTS

197
TEAMS

TECHNICAL OFFICIALS



5,231
REFEREES



606
SCORETABLE
MEMBERS

3X3 CHALLENGE

20
SCHOOLS

596
PARTICIPANTS

149
TEAMS

PRIMARY SCHOOL PROGRAMS

BULLA HOOP TIME

50,265

PARTICIPANTS

(5% INCREASE FROM 2018)

692
SCHOOLS

SKILL, FUN AND PLAY

17,069

PARTICIPANTS

(FROM 72 SCHOOLS)

8,529
MALE

8,290
FEMALE

SPORTING SCHOOLS

22,452

STUDENTS

(23% INCREASE FROM 2018)

264
SCHOOLS

CHAMPIONS CUP

32
SCHOOLS

1,164
PARTICIPANTS

97
TEAMS

SCHOOL HOLIDAY CAMPS

2,064
PARTICIPANTS

1,069
MALE

996
FEMALE

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE - VJBL

The Victorian Junior Basketball League continues to grow each year and helps to develop talented basketballers of all levels across Victoria with 1325 teams competing in 2019, a 40% increase in teams over the past 11 seasons.

Basketball Victoria's continued investment in officiating has helped build a successful Referees Development Program with 210 referees on Junior Panel, which stands as a credit to all involved that have committed and invested in referee development.

The 2019 National Junior Classic was once again an outstanding success with 128 teams competing in high quality competition in all age groups in a tournament that is held in high regards across Australia and New Zealand. Throughout the tournament, we had 163 referees and referee coaches officiating, with all games evaluated with referees attending training seminars and presentations across the weekend.

The VJBL competition is in great shape and will continue to evolve through good governance and planning by all involved. We retain a strong focus on high performance while maintaining growth in participation and always looking to improve the VJBL across the board.

Basketball Victoria will continue to ensure the competition is the best it can be for all involved and that it remains the biggest and best run junior competition in the world.



1325 TEAMS
COMPETING IN 2019



128 TEAMS
FROM AUS AND NZ
COMPETING AT NATIONAL JUNIOR CLASSIC



210 REFEREES
ON JUNIOR PANEL



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE - BIG V

The 2019 season provided many highlights and continued Big V's recognition as the premier and largest state representative league in Australia.

- 140 teams and 49 associations
- 1893 games were played across Victoria
- 2393 players participated
- 215 officials involved

A focus on engagement and connection of the basketball community to Big V in 2019 was highly successful with:

- 1,024,620 pageviews on bigv.com.au
- 25,298 watched the live-streamed Championship Men's and Women's Grand Finals
- Sell-out crowds at most Division Grand Final series venues

Our 2019 champions were as follows: McKinnon (Championship Men), Werribee (Championship Women), Sunbury (Division 1 Men), Hawthorn (Division 1 Women), Southern Peninsula (Division 2 Men), Melbourne University (Division 2 Women), Nunawading (Youth Championship Men), Dandenong (Youth Championship Women), Ballarat (Youth League 1 Men), Keilor (Youth League 1 Women), Collingwood (Youth League 2 Men), Frankston (Youth League 2 Women)

Our Milestones and Association Awards were awarded to Keilor (Big V Association of the Year), Hume City (Chairman's Award) while Nunawading was a back-to-back winner of Youth Championship Men.

Basketball Victoria acknowledges all those involved in Big V. From associations, delegates, players, coaches, referees, score-table officials, volunteers, spectators, floor wipers, statisticians, video staff, family members and many others for their contribution to the success of the 2019 Big V season.



140
TEAMS



2,393
PARTICIPANTS



1,893
GAMES



25,298

LIVESTREAMED THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEN
AND WOMEN'S GRAND FINALS



NBL1

The inaugural NBL1 season was an enormous success. Bringing together some of the largest associations in Victoria, our partnership with the NBL saw elite club basketball presented to a level never seen before.

After an extensive review, the Victorian Elite League Working Group endorsed the licence application of 14 Victorian associations; Ballarat, Bendigo, Dandenong, Diamond Valley, Eltham, Frankston, Geelong, Kilsyth, Knox, Melbourne, Nunawading, Ringwood, Southern and Waverley. These 14 clubs were joined by four (4) interstate clubs after their respective State Sporting Organisations approved their applications to participate in a Basketball Victoria managed league; Albury-Wodonga, Hobart Huskies, Launceston, North West Tasmania and Basketball Australia's Centre of Excellence.

The 18-team competition started on Friday 29 March 2019 and concluded on Saturday 17 August 2019 with Kilsyth Cobras Women and Nunawading Spectres Men crowned the inaugural NBL1 Champions.

The season saw a number of highlights including the introduction of live-streaming for every game, with over 285,000 viewers watching 3.9 million minutes of action. New NBL1 social media channels for the league ended the season with over 5,000 followers on Facebook and 10,000 on Instagram. The introduction of league-wide themed rounds, including an Indigenous Round linked to NAIDOC Week in July 2019 that integrated Indigenous culture into our game nights.

Congratulations go to our inaugural awards winners including League MVPs Kelly Wilson (Bendigo) and Demarcus Gatlin (Geelong); Coaches of the Year Tim Mottin (Ringwood Women) and Andrew Harms (Frankston Men), Referees of the Year Tayla Flint (Female) and Andrew Hollowood (Male) as well as all the statistical and individual award winners.



378 GAMES

GAMES ACROSS VICTORIA, TASMANIA AND CANBERRA

14 VICTORIAN CLUBS

4 INTERSTATE CLUBS



285,493

YOUTUBE VIEWERS



3,954,182

MINUTES WATCHED



INAUGURAL CHAMPIONS

NUNAWADING SPECTRES (MENS)

KILSYTH COBRAS (WOMENS)



PARTNERSHIP ESTABLISHED WITH THE NBL FOR COMMERCIAL AND DIGITAL DELIVERY OF NBL1

AWARDS



ANDREW BOGUT
ALAN HUGHES MEDAL



ELIZABETH CAMBAGE
BETTY WATSON MEDAL



JOSH GIDDEY
JUNIOR MALE ATHLETE



JAZMIN SHELLEY
JUNIOR FEMALE ATHLETE

Samantha Browne
JACK CARTER MEMORIAL AWARD

Penny Milhe
ALLAN ASHE MEMORIAL AWARD

Casey Basketball Association
JUNIOR PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Casey Basketball Association
BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR

Knox Basketball Association
THE EDDIE CROUCH AWARD
REFEREE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Ballarat Basketball Association
INCLUSIVE BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR

Isobel Martin
THE CHARLES RYAN AWARD
WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Nick Cluning
BASKETBALL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR WITH AN
INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY

Not Bad Thanks by Graeme Willingham
BASKETBALL VICTORIA MEDIA AWARD

Daniel Battye
TECHNICAL OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR - MALE

Allison Scholey
TECHNICAL OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR - FEMALE

Wiki Taurua
SPALDING DOMESTIC COACH OF THE YEAR

Dave Biwer
COACH OF THE YEAR - MALE

Samantha Woosnam
COACH OF THE YEAR - FEMALE

Stella Lesic
FAIR PLAY AWARD

SERVICE AWARDS

BRONZE 15 YEARS SERVICE

Alan Jephcott
Albert Pellizzer
Angela Goegan
Debby Jarvis
Eric Christoph
Freddy Muik
Jason Larocca
Joan Guest
Jodee Gregory
John Byrne
Nicholas Tomazic
Paul Goegan
Sandra Phillips
Simone Hallett
Stef Deutscher
Tina Bandilovski
Tom Bandilovski
Tony Kane
Aydin Baker
Lyndsay Clark
Bianca Dunshore
Andrew Hollowood
Jessica Hughes
Kaine Jefferies
Brodie McLachlan
Joshua Nicholls
Todd Stock
Emily Todorov

SILVER 25 YEARS SERVICE

Bruce Laing
Dale Dandy
David Lamb-Jenkins
Dennis Wilkinson
Gayle Babb
Hannah Lowe
Jeff Clayton
John White
Jon Chapman
Joy Anstis
Karen Ferguson
Linda Shelton
Maree Wilson
Elias Palioyiannis
Neil Hancock
Nici Abbott
Peter Jukes
Russell Martin
Sally Wall
Sarah Bradbury
Steve Anstis
Terri Sutton
Vinnie Moscatello
Wendy Middleton
Dennis Boyer
Jo Chu
Melissa Duguid
Craig Dullard
Kellie Knight
Stephen O'Shea
Michael Potts
Melissa Ross
Todd Spain

GOLD 35 YEARS SERVICE

Andy Serwell
Donna Foreman
Ewald Van Laake
Kellie Langmaid
Michael Aylen
Peter Casperz
Raoul Kirsten
Trina Dearthcott
Tim Mills

DIAMOND 50+ YEARS SERVICE

Alan Garraway
Alan Simmins
Beryl Paterson
Gail Dunlop
Margaret Gorman
Neil Bradbury
Pat Crowe
Robert Helmore
Helen Pawsey



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

BASKETBALL VICTORIA INC - ABN 92 328 079 452

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Revenue	2	11,976,672	10,661,357
Depreciation and amortisation expense	4	(318,109)	(96,206)
Cost of services	3	(9,507,502)	(8,294,832)
BA Composite fee expenses		(463,147)	(454,746)
Other operating expenses		(2,117,233)	(2,112,933)
Total expenses		(12,405,991)	(10,958,717)
Operating deficit for the year		(429,319)	(297,360)
Special Purpose Contribution		-	1,264,190
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		(429,319)	966,830
Other comprehensive income			
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss		44,856	-
Net gain on revaluation of other financial assets			
Other comprehensive income for the year		44,856	-
Total comprehensive income/(deficit) for the year		(384,463)	966,830

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

Statement of Financial Position

As At 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	1,752,354	5,428,819
Other financial assets	8	2,460,489	-
Trade and other receivables	6	1,068,850	841,160
Inventories	7	123,781	105,790
Other assets	9	602,725	410,108
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		6,008,199	6,785,877
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Right-of-use assets	10	444,361	-
Other financial assets	8	1,399,914	600,000
Property, plant and equipment	11	433,702	479,727
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		2,277,977	1,079,727
TOTAL ASSETS		8,286,176	7,865,604
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	13	887,963	546,255
Employee benefits	14	830,668	866,153
Other liabilities	15	1,154,445	1,156,453
Lease liabilities	12	242,577	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,115,653	2,568,861
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	14	121,574	69,431
Lease Liabilities	12	207,817	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		329,391	69,431
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,445,044	2,638,292
NET ASSETS		4,841,132	5,227,312
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus	21	3,532,086	3,963,122
Reserves		1,309,046	1,264,190
TOTAL EQUITY		4,841,132	5,227,312

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

Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Accumulated Surplus \$	Special Purpose Reserve \$	Financial Asset Reserve \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2019	3,963,122	1,264,190	-	5,227,312
Cumulative adjustment upon adoption of new accounting standards - AASB 16	(1,717)	-	-	(1,717)
Balance at 1 January 2019 (restated)	3,961,405	1,264,190	-	5,225,595
Deficit for the year	(429,319)	-	-	(429,319)
Revaluation increment	-	-	44,856	44,856
Balance at 31 December 2019	3,532,086	1,264,190	44,856	4,841,132
Balance at 1 January 2018	4,260,482	-	-	4,260,482
Surplus for the year	966,830	-	-	966,830
Transfers to reserve	(1,264,190)	1,264,190	-	-
Balance at 31 December 2018	3,963,122	1,264,190	-	5,227,312

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

Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:			
Receipts from programs, registrations and insurance		11,310,247	9,994,314
Payments to suppliers and employees		(13,843,827)	(11,974,110)
Sponsorship income received		809,945	611,780
Special Purpose Contribution		-	1,264,190
Interest received		74,815	76,958
Receipts from funding		763,867	849,662
Other receipts		691,803	479,583
Net cash provided by/(used by) operating activities	17(a)	(193,150)	1,302,377
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(55,746)	(122,783)
Establishment of managed listed investment portfolio		(2,415,633)	-
Investment in strategic I.T. projects		(799,914)	(600,000)
Net cash used by investing activities		(3,271,293)	(722,783)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:			
Payment of lease liabilities		(212,022)	-
Net cash used by financing activities		(212,022)	-
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents held		(3,676,465)	579,594
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		5,428,819	4,849,225
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5	1,752,354	5,428,819

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

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.

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 Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012.

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. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

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.

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

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

(b) Revenue from contracts with customers

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 entity and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

Grant, membership and other revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the Association expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services. Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model in accordance with AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers (hereafter "AASB 15"). There is no impact on revenue recognition after the adoption of AASB 15.

Interest revenue is recognised when it becomes receivable on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(c) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(d) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment are carried at cost. All assets are depreciated over their useful lives to the Association.

Leasehold improvements and office equipment are carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

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

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Plant and 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.

(f) Financial instruments

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.

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 that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

(f) Financial instruments

Financial assets

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, foreign exchange gains or losses 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

Equity instruments

The Association has a number of strategic investments in listed and unlisted entities 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 held for long term capital growth.

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

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial asset has increased significantly 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 assets 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.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses. The Association has determined the probability of non-payment of the receivable and multiplied this by the amount of the expected loss arising from default.

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Association renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flows are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

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, bank and other loans and finance lease liabilities.

(g) 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.

(h) Employee benefits

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 twelve months 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.

(i) Operating leases

In the current year, the Association has adopted AASB 16 Leases retrospectively using the cumulative method of initially applying an adjustment to the opening balance of equity at 1 January 2019. The Association has recognised a lease liability, a right to use asset and unexpired interest charges for all operating leases (with the exception of short term and low value leases). Comparative information has not been restated.

The lease liabilities are measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments. It is represented by the total of all future lease payments over the lifetime of the lease less future interest charges.

The right of use assets for equipment were measured at their carrying amount as if AASB 16 had been applied since the commencement date, but discounted using the Association's incremental borrowing rate per lease term as at 1 January 2019.

The right of use assets for the remaining leases were measured and recognised in the statement of financial position as at 1 January 2019 by taking into consideration the lease liability and prepaid and accrued lease payments previously recognised as at 1 January 2019 (that are related to the lease).

The following practical expedients have been used by the Association in applying AASB 16 for the first time:

- for a portfolio of leases that have reasonably similar characteristics, a single discount rate has been applied;
- leases that have remaining lease terms of less than 12 months as at 1 January 2019 have been accounted for in the same way as short term leases;
- the use of hindsight to determine lease terms on contracts that have options to extend or terminate;
- applying AASB 16 to leases previously identified as leases under AASB 117 and Interpretation 4 : Determining whether an arrangement contains a lease without reassessing whether they are, or contain, a lease at the date of initial application; and
- not applying AASB 16 to leases previously not identified as containing a lease under AASB 117 and Interpretation 4.

In the prior year, lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all of the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

(j) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

2. Revenue

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Registration fees	4,751,503	4,585,940
School programs income	662,559	617,802
Development programs income	1,611,033	1,649,754
State team income	331,758	237,404
Basketball and merchandise sales	227,060	158,619
JRC competition and trading revenue	903,003	1,047,628
SRC competition and trading revenue	869,100	879,677
NBL1 income	763,194	-
HP Program Income	249,046	-
Sponsorship and marketing income	736,314	439,345
Government and other funding	503,926	647,266
Events income	167,778	156,785
Investment income	74,815	76,958
Sundry income	125,583	164,179
	11,976,672	10,661,357

3. Cost of Services

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Sports insurance scheme expenses	609,670	644,463
School programs expenses	590,671	604,859
Development programs expenses	3,088,146	2,907,413
State teams expenses	733,562	503,532
Basketball and merchandise expenses	82,311	120,211
JRC competition and trading expenses	688,404	817,716
SRC competition and trading expenses	603,970	631,932
NBL1 expenses	588,491	-
HP Program expenses	338,216	-
Sponsorship, marketing and communication expenses	1,003,319	847,830
Government and other funding expenses	568,334	539,051
Events expenses	331,973	360,103
Facilities planning expenses	280,435	317,722
	9,507,502	8,294,832

4. Other Expenses

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
The expenses for the year includes the following specific items:			
Bad and doubtful debts		18,270	2,760
Minimum rental and lease payments		44,375	172,513
Depreciation expenses - plant and equipment		101,772	96,206
Depreciation expenses - right-of-use assets	10	216,337	-
		318,109	96,206

5. Cash and Cash Equivalents

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Cash at bank and in hand		1,201,189	487,678
Short-term deposits		551,165	4,941,141
		1,752,354	5,428,819

The Association has set up a managed investment portfolio during the year for better return on its excess capital. Refer to Note 8 Other Financial Assets.

6. Trade and Other Receivables

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Trade receivables	20	1,102,136	856,210
Provision for impairment		(33,286)	(15,050)
		1,068,850	841,160

The average credit period on outstanding receivables is 30 days. No interest is charged on trade receivables. A provision has been made for impaired receivables.

7. Inventories

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Merchandise - at cost		123,781	105,790

8. Other Financial Assets

Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
CURRENT			
Managed listed investment portfolio		2,460,489	-
NON-CURRENT			
Investment in strategic I.T. projects	16(b)	1,399,914	600,000

9. Other Assets

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Prepayments		353,679	410,108
Accrued income		249,046	-
		602,725	410,108

10. Right-of-use assets

The Association's leases consist of equipment leases. These leases have an average of 3 years as their lease term.	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Leased equipment		660,698	-
Accumulated depreciation		(216,337)	-
		444,361	-

Statement of Financial Performance

	Note	2019	2018
Depreciation - right-of-use assets	4	216,337	-
Interest expense on lease liabilities		6,079	-

11. Property, plant and equipment

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Capital works in progress		-	98,040
At cost			
Opening balance		432,083	376,337
Office equipment		(270,429)	(199,391)
Opening balance			
Accumulated depreciation		161,654	176,946
Total office equipment			
Computer software		98,040	-
Opening balance - Owned			
Accumulated depreciation		(6,500)	-
Total computer software		91,540	-
Leasehold Improvements		363,498	363,498
At cost			
Accumulated depreciation		(182,990)	(158,757)
Total leasehold improvements		180,508	204,741
Total property, plant and equipment		433,702	479,727

11. Property, plant and equipment

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment during the financial year: Year ended 31 December 2019	Capital Works in Progress \$	Office Equipment \$	Computer Software \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Total \$
Balance at the beginning of year	98,040	176,946	-	204,741	479,727
Additions	-	55,746	-	-	55,746
Transfers	(98,040)	-	98,040	-	-
Depreciation expense	-	(71,038)	(6,500)	(24,233)	(101,771)
Balance at the end of the year	-	161,654	91,540	180,508	433,702

12. Lease liabilities

Minimum lease payments:	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
- not later than one year		242,577	-
- between one year and five years		207,817	-
- later than 5 years		-	-
Total		450,394	-

Represented by:

- lease liabilities - current		245,271	-
- lease liabilities - non-current		208,226	-
- unexpired lease charges - current ((2,694)	-
- unexpired lease charges - non-current		(409)	-
Total		450,394	-

13. Trade and Other Payables

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Trade payables		151,902	157,753
GST payable		279,967	210,814
Sundry payables and accrued expenses		237,094	177,688
Refundable NBL1 registration		219,000	-
		887,963	546,255

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.

14. Employee Benefits

CURRENT	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Provision for annual leave		381,838	400,597
Provision for long service leave		448,830	465,556
		830,668	866,153

NON-CURRENT

Provision for long service leave		121,574	69,431
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15. Other Liabilities

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Funding received in advance		258,500	322,902
Other income received in advance		895,945	833,551
		1,154,445	1,156,453

16. Capital and Leasing Commitments

(a) Operating Leases	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases:			
- not later than one year		-	45,911
- between one year and five years		-	87,658
		-	133,569

Operating leases consist of office equipment and rent. Operating leases have been taken out for education and other equipment. Operating leases have been recognised in the statement of financial position from 1/1/2019 upon adoption of AASB 16 Leases.

(b) Contracted Commitments	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Strategic I.T. projects			
Total project commitment		1,399,914	1,200,000
Paid	8	(1,399,914)	(600,000)
		-	600,000

17. Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		(429,319)	966,830
Non-cash flows in surplus/(deficit):			
- depreciation		318,109	96,206
- impairment of receivables		18,270	2,760
Changes in assets and liabilities:			
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables		(245,960)	(203,456)
- (increase)/decrease in other assets		(192,617)	(15,261)
- (increase)/decrease in inventories		(17,991)	34,374
- increase/(decrease) in income in advance		(2,008)	454,732
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables		341,708	(135,049)
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits		16,658	101,241
Cashflows from operations		(193,150)	1,302,377

18. Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The total remuneration paid to 7 (2018: 4) key management personnel of the Association is \$ 1,048,264 (2018: \$673,300).

19. Events after the end of the Reporting Period

In December 2019, COVID-19 emerged and has subsequently spread worldwide. The World Health Organization has declared COVID-19 a pandemic resulting in federal, state and local governments mandating various restrictions, including travel restrictions, restrictions on public gatherings, stay at home orders and advisories and quarantining of people who may have been exposed to the virus.

After close monitoring and responses and guidance from federal, state and local governments, in an effort to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, effective March 23 2020, the organisation closed its offices for at least four weeks with staff working remotely where possible.

The organisation continues to monitor developments, including government requirements and recommendations at the national, state, and local level to evaluate possible extensions to all or part of such closures.

In addition, we have taken several steps to reduce risk, protect our financial position and balance sheet, and maintain financial liquidity and flexibility, including reviewing operating expenses and reducing capital expenditure where possible

As the COVID-19 pandemic is complex and rapidly evolving, the organisation's plans as described above may change. At this point, we cannot reasonably estimate the duration and severity of this pandemic, which could have a material adverse impact on the operations of the organisation, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the organisation in future years.

Except for the above, no other matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or could significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

20. Financial Risk Management

The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, financial assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI), accounts receivable and payable. The Association does not have any derivative financial instruments at 31 December 2019.

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 disclosed in the statement of financial position and in the notes to the financial statements.

The Board of the Association 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 139 as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Financial assets			
- Cash and cash equivalents		1,752,354	5,428,819
- Trade and other receivables (cost)	6	1,102,136	856,210
- Other financial assets		3,860,403	600,000
Total financial assets		6,714,893	6,885,029
Financial liabilities			
- Trade and other payables at amortised cost (i)		492,276	194,890
Total financial liabilities		492,276	194,890

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

21. Accumulated Surplus

	BV \$	BV Country \$	JRC \$	TOC \$	SRC \$	Total \$
2019						
Balance at the beginning of the year	3,296,139	787,791	514,456	94,455	534,471	5,227,312
Cumulative adjustment upon adoption of new accounting standards - AASB 16	(1,717)	-	-	-	-	(1,717)
Balance at 1 January 2019 (restated)	3,294,422	787,791	514,456	94,455	534,471	5,225,595
Revaluation increment	44,856	-	-	-	-	44,856
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(420,785)	17,485	(10,718)	(69,347)	54,046	(429,319)
Balance at the end of the year	2,918,493	805,276	503,738	25,108	588,517	4,841,132
2018						
Balance at the beginning of the year	2,384,885	777,442	551,910	111,698	434,547	4,260,482
Special Purpose Contribution	1,264,190	-	-	-	-	1,264,190
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(352,936)	10,349	(37,454)	(17,243)	99,924	(297,360)
Balance at the end of the year	3,296,139	787,791	514,456	94,455	534,471	5,227,312

22. Association Details

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 1 to 18:

1. Gives a true and fair view of Basketball Victoria Inc.'s financial position as at 31 December 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements 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 Director  S Lambert

Dated 25 May 2020

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 2019, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by the board of directors.

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

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2019 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

The Association's Board of Directors is 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 Association.

Our opinion on the financial report comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the statement by the board of directors. Our opinion 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 the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is 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 of Directors 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 of Directors 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 of Directors either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Board of Directors 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 of Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board of Directors' 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 of Directors 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.

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Dated 25 May 2020

Cameron J Flynn

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Director

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