

BASKETBALL VICTORIA

ANNUAL REPORT

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BEN SIMMONS
NBA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR



429K
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS



8/9
AUS CHAMPS GOLD MEDALS



\$277M
FACILITIES FUNDING SECURED

2018 HIGHLIGHTS



LIZ CAMBAGE
WNBA RECORD 53 POINTS



3.2M
TOTAL WEBSITE VIEWS



888
COURTS IN USE

NB: 429K participants include: domestic/social, sporting schools, Aussie Hoops, Bulla Hooptime, Skill, Fun & Play, Victorian College Championships, Holiday Camps, Champions Cup, MUVJBL, Big V, Inclusion, registered referees and coaches - noted page 12.



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Thank you to the following staff who moved on from Basketball Victoria for their efforts throughout the year: Rebekah Lacy, Narell Oswald, Justin Schuller, Mike Czepil, Jen Dorrell and Chevannah Paalvast.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Mike Bainbridge
President

It is my pleasure to present the 2018 Basketball Victoria Annual Report.

Victorian basketball has become stronger than ever as we continue to achieve phenomenal outcomes as players, coaches, referees and administrators. Through our administration of the game, in partnership with like-minded organisations, governments and associations, we are able to enhance the profile and opportunities available within basketball across the board.

My second year as president was highlighted by exciting developments as well as important initiatives, projects and outcomes.

Our strength as a sport was acknowledged through over \$277 million in facilities funding committed from all levels of government. The Andrews Labor Government and Knox City Council committed \$126 million for the State Basketball Centre to become the National Basketball headquarters including a high-performance centre, as well as a number of regional hubs throughout Victoria and funding other much needed capital works in our sport.

Our extensive work in the facilities and government relations space has led to basketball receiving the largest indoor sporting contribution from any Australian government in history and coupled with the partnership made with the Victorian School Building Authority has ensured more courts than ever are in construction or planning phase across Victoria.

We continue to embark on our digital transformation journey, with significant planning, consultation, auditing and development with and for our associations to ensure our

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FUNDING COMMITTED.**

sport and basketball community has the right tools and processes to strive for best practice and future proof our sport. League wise - the MUVJBL is excelling with over 1,300 teams and 13,000 players participating throughout the state and Big V and CBL had impressive seasons. Our newly formed NBL1 league was striving to deliver season one under a tight timeline.

I'm always excited to hear about our juniors excelling at national championships and 2018 was no exception with eight teams - including our Victorian Kevin Coombs Cup wheelchair team - taking out gold medals from a possible nine championships.

Victorians were also recognised for their outstanding work across the board in our sport. Our very own Karen Pearce was a deserving winner of VicSport's Administrator of the Year, which recognised all of her incredible work in our Inclusion department, while Collingwood Basketball Association took out the Victorian Sporting Club of the Year.

I'd also like to acknowledge a quartet of Victorian basketball icons - Allison Tranquilli, Lanard Copeland, Bill Mildenhall and Ray Hunt - for their induction into the Australian Basketball

Hall of Fame. These are amazing accolades that showcase how highly Victorians within basketball are regarded.

It is important to make special mention of the work done by our Board and Commissions and highlight the outstanding achievements of our CEO Nick Honey and the entire Basketball Victoria staff.

It is also through the hard work and support of our associations, clubs, partners, officials and participants that Basketball Victoria can set its sights high and continue to reach them year-in, year-out.

Basketball Victoria would like to thank all its partners, who understand our vision and have invested into all aspects of our organisation. We are committed to enhancing our mutually beneficial partnerships into the future.

I look forward to celebrating further successes in 2019 as Basketball Victoria reaches new heights.



CEO'S REPORT



Nick Honey
Chief Executive Officer

2018 was another phenomenal year in Victorian basketball. Basketball Victoria continues to drive basketball participation, facilities development, high performance success, manage high-level leagues and inclusive programs and competitions that cater for Victorians of all abilities and backgrounds.

Victorian teams at National Championships also excelled, picking up an amazing eight out of nine titles including our Kevin Coombs Cup team that won Victoria's first ever national junior wheelchair championship.

We also had plenty of Victorians involved in national team successes - a bronze medal at the World Championships for the Rollers, a bronze too for the Gems at the Asian Championships, a gold for the Emus at the Under 18 Asian Cup and both the Opals and Boomers brought back gold from the Commonwealth Games. The greatest achievement however, was from the six Victorians who starred for the Opals at the highest level in Spain, taking silver at the FIBA World Cup and being ranked second in the world!

A number of Victorian athletes truly excelled on the international stage. To name a few, the Betty Watson Medal winner - Liz Cabbage gained All-WNBA honours and set a WNBA scoring record with 53 points. Mitch Creek made strides towards his NBA dream, Alanna Smith led Stanford to the top of the NCAA and possibly the most famous Australian athlete at the moment - Ben Simmons, our 2018 Alan Hughes Medallist, won the NBA Rookie of the Year and more recently was an NBA All-Star.

As an organisation, we are excited by the tremendous growth of our sport in the community as our leagues, competitions, associations and clubs boom across the board. Big V, MUVJBL, CBL and the newly formed NBL1 provide brilliant competition pathway opportunities to elite Victorian players across the state, while our Country associations continue to flock en-masse to our Country Championships and Junior Domestic Championships events.

The operation of our brand new league - NBL1 - came into existence in 2018. The hard work of our staff to put together this league, and via a commercial partnership with the NBL, will deliver a new era of competition excellence on and off the court.

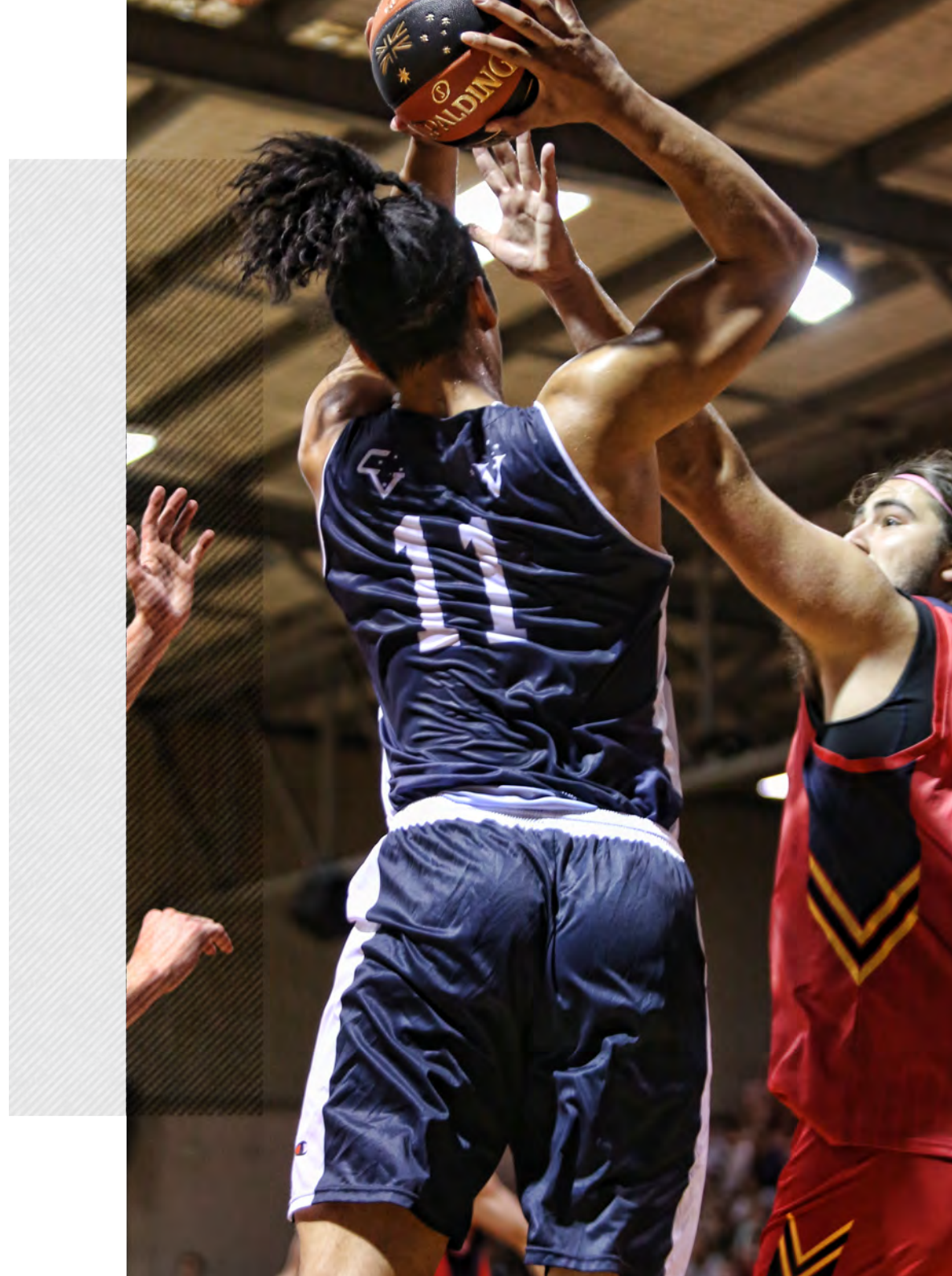
Through record infrastructure investment announced prior to the 2018 Victorian State Election, hundreds of facilities are in development and planning stages across regional and suburban Victoria, including the expansion of our home at The State Basketball Centre. These projects will assist us in accommodating current and future participation, population growth as well as ensuring our game continues to thrive.

Further investment by Basketball Victoria was evident in 2018 as we expanded our staff, created new programs for players, coaches and referees alike, as well as initiating new projects and campaigns – such as the Courage and Confidence program and Indigenous junior player pathways.

Victorian basketball as a whole grew once again in 2018 with a 1.6 per cent increase in participation across the board, an annual total of 429,000 Victorians regularly being a part of our basketball community. A proportion of this figure is based on the current domestic team registration process in Metropolitan Melbourne, where we will have greater detail and analysis in 2019/2020 with the implementation of our individual registration project. We also acknowledge that female participation growth stagnated in 2018, although still significant at 129,000 women and girls participating annually. We will continue to focus on strategies and campaigns for retention and growth in 2019. We represent over one-half of Australian grassroots basketball and this growth is only possible through the tireless work of associations, clubs and everyone involved in our sport throughout Victoria.

I also extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Basketball Victoria Board of Directors who provide ongoing guidance, wisdom and support. I also acknowledge and thank the fantastic BV staff whose passion and efforts continue to deliver such fantastic results.

I look forward to more outstanding outcomes in 2019.



INCLUSION & STRATEGY



5.5%

**INCREASE IN
INCLUSION
PROGRAMS**



210

**WALKING
BASKETBALL
PARTICIPANTS**

AGED 60-93



**RECONCILIATION
ACTION PLAN
DEVELOPED**



2018 saw a 5.5 per cent growth across inclusion programs under our direction as we continue to lead the sporting inclusion agenda by maintaining and establishing new programs as well as servicing our existing strategic partnerships, all of which contribute to the success of our sport.

The great relationships with our associations supports their effective and efficient operation in this space and increases accessibility for those who wish to participate.

However, with the ever-changing realm of diversity comes a different demand with new and emerging markets to service and new adjustments to be made. Our traditions are at times being tested to bring about new capabilities and an understanding of future needs, but all of this brings significant potential gains.

More than ever our continued success depends on the ability to optimise diversity for better business practices. At times it is extremely challenging, but the benefits inclusion brings our sport is significant in terms of reach, exposure and growth.

One of the highlights of our year was the Board committing to prioritising wheelchair basketball as an ongoing key strategic responsibility, thus ensuring development and support for the world's most popular para-sport.

Basketball Victoria achieved excellent outcomes within our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs and strategy in 2018. The introduction of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander logo in 2018, with the artwork created by Victorian-based Aboriginal artist Gary Saunders, coupled with the launch of the Under-14 Indigenous Program created further opportunities for Victorian-based Indigenous players alongside Indigenous 3x3 tournaments and selection camps. The year came to an end in style as we co-hosted an Indigenous WNBL game with the Dandenong Rangers, who wore a custom jersey created by Indigenous artist Ky-ya Ward.

Another priority is women and girls; with an average 33 per cent participation rate we are focusing on growth in visible leadership roles, all participation and development pathways and opportunities, profile and equity in engagement so all females in our sport have an opportunity to reach their potential.

Karen Pearce,
General Manager Inclusion & Strategy.



BASKETBALL OPERATIONS



8/9

**GOLD MEDALS
AT AUSTRALIAN
JUNIOR CHAMPS**

48K

**BULLA
HOOP TIME
PARTICIPANTS**

2501

**COACH
EDUCATION
PROGRAMS**



18%

**INCREASE
AUSSIE HOOPS
PARTICIPANTS**

2018 was another extremely successful and hectic year for the BV Basketball Operations team.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

The results of our Victorian state teams at the 2018 Australian Junior Championships were outstanding, with all but one team medalling. Our Under-20 Women, Under-20 Men, Ivor Burge Women, Ivor Burge Men, Vic Metro U18 Women, Vic Metro U16 Women and Vic Metro U16 Men and for the first time, our Kevin Coombs Cup team won gold. We also had great successes at the East Coast Challenge (ECC), Southern Cross Challenge (SCC) and the Australian Junior Country Basketball Cup (ACJBC).

The NITP continued to operate successfully as it has in previous years and in addition, the National Performance Program (NPP) has continued the production of very good Victorian players and coaches for Australian teams.

There were a number of Victorian athletes and coaches represented Australia in 2018.

Athletes: Tyler Robertson, Sean McDonald, Keli Leaupepe, Josh Kunen, Liam Herbert, Jay Rantall, Joel Capetola, Kobe Williamson, Paul Tsapatolis, Isobel Anstey, Agnes Emma-Nnopus, Kobe King-Hawea, Lily Scanlon, Jazmin Shelley, Jay Rantall, Joel Capetola, Kobe Williamson, Josh Bannan, Georgia Amooore, Isobel Anstey, Agnes Emma-Nnopus, Lily Scanlon, Eliza Hollingsworth, Jade Melbourne, Gemma Potter, Charlise Dunn, Luisa Fakalata, Meg Robinson, Piper Dunlop, Paige Price, Marcus Windhager, Dyson Daniels, Harry Johnson, Josh Duach.

Coaches and Managers: Darren Perry, Chris Anstey, Dee Butler, David Herbert, Justin Schueller, Nathan Cooper-Brown, Reece Potter, Mark Sainsbury.

Congratulations to the following Victorian athletes who graduated the 2018 CoE program: Eliza Hollingsworth and Last-Tear Poa.

Congratulations to the following Victorian athletes who have secured 2019 CoE Scholarships: Agnes Emma-Nnopus, Gemma Potter, Josh Kunan, Lily Scanlon, Will Tattersall, Josh Bannan, Paige Price, Jade Melbourne, Olivia Pollard, Sara-Rose Smith, Josh Giddey.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT & SCHOOLS

Aussie Hoops, our sport's national development program had 9,033 Victorian participants complete the program in 2018, up 18.1 per cent on last year. In addition - Skill, Fun and Play clinics were held for 17,674 primary school children from 76 schools, delivered by SEDA students with local association coaches

Sporting Schools had 245 schools and 18,245 students around the State completing the four-week basketball program in 2018. Our Bulla Hoop Time competition had another record breaking year with 47,718 participants at 219 days from 468 primary schools, with 5,302 teams. School Holiday Camps were once again very popular with 1866 participants attending a busy development camp calendar.

The Victorian College Championships continues to be a solid school basketball development competition which ran over 14 days, with 52 secondary schools competing in 2018, (251 teams / 3,012 participants). The Champion's Cup also had 1,512 participants in 126 teams

compete over 10 days. Winners included Rowville Secondary College (Senior Girls) and Box Hill Senior Secondary College (Senior Boys).

TECHNICAL OFFICIALS DEPARTMENT

Basketball Victoria's Technical Officials Department now has six full-time staff to oversee the development and education of referees and scoretable officials at all levels across the state. The number of registered Victorian referees increased by a mammoth 27% in 2018 with 5,537 referees and 573 Scoretable officials.

The following Victorian referees featured in international appointments in 2018: Chris Reid, Sarah Carey, Jon Chapman while Bill Mildenhall remains a member of the prestigious FIBA Technical Committee.

Grant Wallace,
General Manager Basketball Operations.



INFRASTRUCTURE AND
GOVERNMENT RELATIONS



\$277M IN FUNDING
COMMITMENTS



91 NEW COURTS
OVER THE
NEXT 2 YEARS



11 COURTS BUILT
IN 2018
(PLUS SCHOOLS)

2018 was a significant year for Basketball Victoria in infrastructure, with a number of projects securing funding or commitments that had been in development. These projects will result in a number of new facilities being built over the next two years to give Victorians easier access to our game throughout the state. There was \$277m in funding commitments from Local, State and Federal Governments, which will result in 91 new courts built across Victoria in 2019 and 2020. This is the largest ever commitment of funding towards indoor basketball courts in Australian history, highlighting our sport's growth and the demand for basketball venues throughout Victoria.

One of these major projects secured a combined commitment of \$107m from the Andrews Labor Government and Knox City Council: the State Basketball Centre's Stage 2 Expansion. The expansion will provide 10 additional courts, a Centre of Excellence and expanded administration facilities for Basketball Australia, Basketball Victoria, Knox Basketball Inc., Melbourne Boomers and the South East Melbourne Phoenix. This will result in Victoria having the best facility of its kind in the southern hemisphere.

From a construction perspective there were two major new facilities built in Victoria in 2018. The Bendigo Stadium expansion – with three new courts including a 4,000 seat show court, making it a 10-court facility, also Mullum Mullum Stadium gave an additional five courts to Melbourne's eastern suburbs at Donvale. Our sport has also benefitted from a number of single and double school court developments through the Victorian School Building Authority, who have adopted policies to build all new courts with basketball and netball compliance in mind.

There were 11 new courts built in 2018 (plus school courts), with over 91 new courts to be built over the next two years. Planning is currently underway to develop an additional 130 new courts across 28 municipalities, which are set to benefit 32 associations over the next four years. With the necessary support and positive partnerships between our members, and all levels of government, Basketball Victoria aims to meet, or exceed our short-term target of 190 new courts as outlined in the 2016 Facilities Master Plan.

Mark Hubbard,
Manager Facilities & Government Relations.



COMMUNICATIONS,
MARKETING AND DIGITAL



3.2M WEBSITE
VIEWS

254K BIG V TV &
GRAND FINAL
STREAM VIEWS

↑ 40% GROWTH ON
INSTAGRAM

We are privileged at Basketball Victoria to have a dedicated Communications, Marketing and Digital Support team who continue to promote the successes, stories and alliances that help grow our basketball community.

2018 was a fruitful year for new commercial partnerships to assist us with resourcing and driving returns back into the sport. The signing of Spalding as Official Basketball Partner (5 year deal) was the largest commercial deal in Basketball Victoria history. This partnership provides amazing marketing support and opportunities from Spalding but also aligns us to the ball used by Basketball Australia, WNBL, WNBA and the NBA. Basketball Victoria has also signed partnerships with And1 as Official Apparel and Footwear Partner, ECHO Australia and Ace Seating.

Staff continue to deliver quality content across our own many and varied digital channels, plus continuing to create stories and key relationships with mainstream and niche media. The team strives for new and exciting ways to celebrate Victorian success and engage the basketball community, regularly reaching high levels of interaction and engagement across the board.

The Basketball Victoria Awards Dinner was the highlight of a successful events calendar in 2018 including a new look Women In Basketball lunch,

the Courage and Confidence female leadership program and Basketball in Regional Victoria Conference. The Awards had its inaugural night on the show court of the State Basketball Centre, making a successful transformation to a gala event attended by over 350 attendees.

The Basketball Victoria Digital Support team has expanded to ensure major projects can be delivered. The extra resources allow us to provide greater face to face support and training for associations to seamlessly manage their competitions, while also planning the requirements, training and delivery for the Individual Registration Project across the state. Working with new technology and sport consultants, and challenging the way our sport operates, enables a greater emphasis on not only better products and service for our associations and clubs, but also a greater user experience for the vast amount of Victorian participants.

We look forward to an even greater 2019 with important opportunities and challenges ahead for the retention and growth of the Basketball Victoria community.

Matt McIntosh,
General Manager Communications, Marketing & Digital.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMISSION



1306 TEAMS

**↑ 37% INCREASE
IN 9 SEASONS**



**18,267
GAMES**



**210
REFEREES**



Niall Quinn
JRC Chair

The Melbourne Utd. Victorian Junior Basketball League (MUVJBL) continues to grow and develop, with 1306 teams, a 37 per cent increase over the past nine years. The JRC Charter is working well under Basketball Victoria's strategic vision underpinning the development of the game within the MUVJBL brand.

Our continued investment in officiating has helped build a successful Referees Development Program. This year we had record numbers with 210 referees on junior panel, which stands as a credit to associations that have committed and invested in referee development.

The 2018 National Junior Classic proved an outstanding success, with presentation of the event delivered at an extremely high level. There was an incredible standard of gameplay throughout the competition as Eltham and Melbourne won a pair of titles each. Throughout the tournament we had 118 referees, from Vic Metro, Vic Country and South Australia officiating, conducted referee clinics, presentations with over 80 per cent of games were evaluated by referee coaches.

The Commission and MUVJBL are in great shape and continue to evolve through good governance and planning. There is a focus on high performance while maintaining our growth in participation.

As a well-managed and run organisation I'd like to thank to the JRC Committee, MUVJBL staff and in particular our MUVJBL delegates who continually test and evaluate our rules to make sure competition is robust and the best it can be for all involved. Your efforts throughout the year ensured the MUVJBL, under the Basketball Victoria banner, continues to be the biggest and best junior competition in the world.

As a final note, I am stepping down as a JRC Committee Member and its Chair, having served on it for the past 12 years. To all, I thank you for your support and friendship during my time with the MUVJBL.

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**THE 2018 NATIONAL
JUNIOR CLASSIC PROVED
AN OUTSTANDING
SUCCESS, WITH
PRESENTATION OF THE
EVENT DELIVERED AT AN
EXTREMELY HIGH LEVEL.**
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SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMISSION



145
TEAMS



32K
GRAND FINAL
LIVE STREAM VIEWERS



224K
BIG V TV
VIEWERS



Brett Rolfe
SRC Chair

2018 saw plenty of extraordinary highlights across the board as our league continued to be competitive and entertaining throughout the season.

- With 145 teams and 47 Associations entered into Big V, these teams competed in Australia's largest senior representative league.
- Ringwood achieved a rare three-peat in State Championship Men, winning an epic Grand Final series against Eltham while Sunbury went back-to-back, taking out the State Championship Women Series over Southern Peninsula.
- Casey won our 2018 Big V Club of the Year.
- The Big V Awards night was held at a new venue at the Pavilion and was well received with 540 guests in attendance.

The sustained efforts of all those involved, from our associations, Big V staff and the Senior Representative Commission is needed to ensure we continue to reach our goals and improve year-on-year.

The support of other departments - especially the Technical Officials Commission - play a vital role to ensure we can put on an incredible season.

Finally I would like to thank all those involved in Big V at all levels of the league. From our associations, delegates, referees, score-table officials, volunteers, spectators, floor wipers, statisticians, video staff, family members and to all involved across Big V, we appreciate and acknowledge your dedication and efforts to once again make 2018 another incredible season.



TECHNICAL OFFICIALS COMMISSION



6,110
TECHNICAL
OFFICIALS



27%
INCREASE
FROM 2017



Rod Bush
TOC Chair

The Technical Officials Commission (TOC) is proud to see the growth and expansion of Victorian refereeing in 2018, to better aid referees, referee coaching and the operational requirements of officiating within Victoria.

We had a personnel change in the TOC and welcomed Rouhi Maher (Westgate) to the group. My thanks go to other Commission members for their hard work and support.

The Technical Officials Department (TOD) was busy in 2018, especially in the latter stages with a mini-restructure occurring as we moved into supporting a number of school-based competitions and took over the planning and establishment of the new NBL1 league for 2019.

The department is now collectively responsible for the rostering, development and support of game officials for Big V, MUVJBL and CBL and looking forward into 2019, NBL1 and a range of school competitions, which is quite the task.

Pleasingly, league referee numbers are up from 2017 as a direct result of improved communication and rostering processes.

The TOD is also charged with providing grassroots support to associations and branches as they deliver programs at a local level. There is still work to be done in this area and we will continue working with the Senior, Junior and Country Commissions as well as the Scoretable Association to implement these programs.

Our referees performed excellently at Australian Junior Championships, officiating in nine gold medal games out of the 12 Championship gold medal games. Also, several members received appointments to international games.

We partnered with the MUVJBL to start a 'Respect our Game' program aimed at improving participant behaviour. Early feedback indicates that it is proving effective, but we will need a longer period of time before we can claim success.

My thanks go all involved in the Technical Officials area for their support and hard work over the year. As usual, we look forward to some exciting times ahead!



VICTORIA COUNTRY COMMISSION



29%
INCREASE
COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP
ATHLETES



50,886
WEEKLY
PARTICIPANTS



454
ACCREDITED
COACHES



55
CBL TEAMS



Bill Jeffs
VCC Chair

The Victoria Country Commission had a great 2018 advocating on behalf of country associations in regard to facility development, strategic lobbying, access to competitions, referee development, coach development and accreditation as well as governance and administration matters.

While the majority of associations operate and are involved in basketball all year round, basketball is still predominately a summer sport in country Victoria.

Participation in country Victoria remained above 50,000 weekly participants, individual association numbers fluctuated, with no clear trends other than a slight slowing in the participation growth in females. In 2018 we saw increases in participation throughout a number of programs and events.

Our Skills Days saw a 3.1 per cent increase in participation with a total of 1703 participants, and we had significant increase in coach attendance with 151 coaches attending the U14 Skills Day (16 per cent increase) and 112 attending the U12 Skills Days (27 per cent increase).

There were significant increases in participation at the Country Championships as well, with overall team numbers up by 22 per cent since 2014, with U14 team participation in particular increasing 36 per cent in 2018.

A significant highlight was the 2018 Jamboree, held in Echuca-Moama. On behalf of Basketball Victoria, FIBA Oceania submitted the BVC Jamboree as an international project under the FIBA “Mini-Basketball” initiative with Echuca hosting one of five worldwide Mini Basketball Conventions for FIBA. The Jamboree was demonstrated to international guests from FIBA, the FIBA Oceania Federations, all Basketball Australia States and country Victorian associations.

The FIBA Mini Basketball Convention featured a 3x3 demonstration event with 60 male and 60 female teams, while the Jamboree had 240 male and female athletes, 24 coaches, 24 team staff, 18 referees, five referee educators, camp directors and staff.

The Country Basketball League (CBL) has seen growth occur over the last two years and in line with the BV Strategic Plan, has developed new competition opportunities and redistributed the geographical locations of the teams to allocate a four CBL Conference in 2017/2018 season. The CBL now caters for 55 teams across four conferences with new associations over the last two years including: Benalla, Kyneton, Mildura, Ararat, Hamilton, Bellarine Peninsula, Geelong, Myrtleford and Bacchus Marsh.

High-performance wise, we assisted Grant Wallace and his team in the development of the Regional Hub concept with Project Groups formed in various country areas. It has identified that each hub concept needs to fit the local aspects of basketball and will vary in structure and key priorities in each area.



LIFE MEMBER

INDUCTEES



DAN KIRTLEY



DARRYL NEAL

BASKETBALL VICTORIA

AWARDS

Jack Carter Memorial Award
Ken Harrington

Allan Ashe Memorial Award
Sally Duncan

Junior Program of the Year
Hawthorn Basketball Association

Basketball Association of the Year
Eltham Basketball Association

**Basketball Association of the Year
Runner Up**
Casey Basketball Association

**The Eddie Crouch Award
Referee Program of the Year**
Knox Basketball Association

Coach of the Year - Male
Reece Potter

Coach of the Year - Female
Megan Moody

Spalding Domestic Coach of the Year
Dennis Gates

**Charles Ryan
Wheelchair Athlete of the Year**
Jontee Brown

Inclusive Association of the Year
Broadmeadows Basketball Association

**Athlete of the Year with an Intellectual
Disability**
Kate Leckenby

Media Award
Tara Murray - Star Weekly

**Wally Pattison Award
Technical Official of the Year**
Sarah Carey

**Henry Perazzo Award
Technical Official of the Year**
Chris Reid

Fair Play Award
Ryan Holloway

Alan Hughes Award
Ben Simmons

Betty Watson Award
Liz Cambage

Junior Male Athlete of the Year
Kobe Williamson

Junior Female Athlete of the Year
Gemma Potter

BASKETBALL VICTORIA SERVICE AWARDS

15 YEARS - BRONZE

Peter Cameron	Dean McCarthy
Robyn Webster	Colin Stephens
Victoria Dollimore	Aimee Page
Anthony Allen	Liz Liebelt
Terence Langdon	Greg Liebelt
Lee Reinshagen	Ron Bates
Patrick (Bao Fa) Wang	Rob Dielemans
Peter Harrex	Peter Cunningham
Gavin Southern	Jackie Lee
Deb Wadwell	Jess Jones
Chris Malane	Roger Bland
Josh Pontin	Matt Bass
Simon Bowen	Sue Cromarty
Meredith Mcfarlane	Terry Jackson

25 YEARS - SILVER

Geoff Fairweather	Sam Daniel
Wayne Sewell	Sue Kusko
Kirsty Bone	Wendy Tan
John Michell	Bernie Jansen
Nathan Sewell	Sue Hladky
Peter Asquith	Gaile Reid
Patricia McKay	Douglas McRae
Colin Downing	Chris Morrey
Teresa Cherbakof	Jason Geritz
Brenda Bianca	Kelly Roffey
Sam Thornton	Lyn Harrower
Adrian Schruhm	Helen Fraser
Campbell Fraser	

BASKETBALL VICTORIA SERVICE AWARDS

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Terry Wilson	Jan Henderson
Alan McAughtry	Garry Kitchin
Edna Logie	Graeme La Fontaine
Alan Barrett	Kevin Martin
Daniel Wu	Claude Martino
Terry Jackson	Gregory Flanagan
Andrew Roberts	Ronald Bates
Carolyn Shelley	Diana Botelho
Arthur Stone	Gabriele Caligiuri
Lee Strappazon	Mark Roffey
Allan Moyle	Cedric Noter

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Dennis Smith
Michael Kapnoullas
Lorraine Kapnoullas
John Turner
Val Wain
Maureen Franklin
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Basketball Victoria Inc.

ABN 92 328 079 452

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

		2018	2017
	Note	\$	\$
Revenue	2	10,661,357	9,309,910
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(96,206)	(88,542)
Cost of services	3	(8,294,832)	(6,822,638)
BA Composite fee expenses		(454,746)	(445,825)
Other operating expenses		(2,112,933)	(1,787,009)
Total expenses		(10,958,717)	(9,144,014)
Operating surplus/(deficit) for the year		(297,360)	165,896
Special Purpose Contribution	20	1,264,190	-
Net assets transferred from associated charters	19	-	472,644
Surplus for the year		966,830	638,540
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		966,830	638,540

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

As At 31 December 2018

		2018	2017
	Note	\$	\$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	5,428,819	4,849,225
Trade and other receivables	6	841,160	640,464
Inventories	7	105,790	140,164
Other assets	8	410,108	394,847
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		6,785,877	6,024,700
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Investment in joint ventures	16	600,000	-
Property, plant and equipment	9	479,727	453,150
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,079,727	453,150
TOTAL ASSETS		7,865,604	6,477,850
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	546,255	681,304
Employee benefits	11	866,153	767,332
Other liabilities	12	1,156,453	701,721
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,568,861	2,150,357
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	11	69,431	67,011
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		69,431	67,011
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,638,292	2,217,368
NET ASSETS		5,227,312	4,260,482
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus	19	3,963,122	4,260,482
Reserves	20	1,264,190	-
TOTAL EQUITY		5,227,312	4,260,482

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Accumulated Surplus	Special Purpose Reserve	Total
Note	\$	\$	\$
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
Balance at 1 January 2017	3,621,942	-	3,621,942
Surplus for the year	638,540	-	638,540
Balance at 31 December 2017	4,260,482	-	4,260,482

Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	2018	2017
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from programs, registrations and insurance	9,994,314	8,481,671
Payments to suppliers and employees	(11,974,110)	(9,956,217)
Sponsorship income received	611,780	509,670
Special Purpose Contribution	20 1,264,190	-
Interest received	76,958	56,362
Funds received from associated charters	19 -	500,724
Receipts from funding	849,662	641,543
Other receipts	479,583	382,376
Net cash provided by operating activities	14(a) 1,302,377	616,129
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	-	4,385
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	14(b) (122,783)	(117,097)
Investment in joint ventures	16 (600,000)	-
Net cash used by investing activities	(722,783)	(112,712)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents held	579,594	503,417
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	4,849,225	4,345,808
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5 5,428,819	4,849,225

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

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 and other income

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.

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised on a straight line basis over the financial year.

Grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when the entity obtains control of the grant, it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

When grant revenue is received whereby the Association incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Revenue is recognised on transfer of goods to the customer as this is deemed to be the point in time when risks and rewards are transferred and there is no longer any ownership or effective control over the goods.

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

Other revenue is recognised when the right to receive the revenue has been established.

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

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(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) 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.

(g) 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.

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(h) Operating leases

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.

(i) 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.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

2 Revenue

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
- School programs income	617,802	611,845
- Development programs income	1,649,754	1,470,900
- State team income	237,404	233,639
- Basketball and merchandise sales	158,619	158,876
- Registration fees	4,585,940	4,478,588
- Interest income	76,958	56,362
- JRC competition and trading revenue	1,047,628	1,006,730
- SRC competition and trading revenue	879,677	-
- Sponsorship and marketing income	439,345	463,336
- Government and other funding	647,266	606,134
- Events income	156,785	107,453
- Sundry income	164,179	116,047
	10,661,357	9,309,910

3 Cost of Services

School programs expenses	604,859	594,560
Development programs expenses	2,907,413	2,561,641
State teams expenses	503,532	523,753
Basketball and merchandise expenses	120,211	123,566
JRC competition and trading expenses	817,716	781,164
SRC competition and trading expenses	631,932	-
Sports insurance scheme expenses	644,463	640,919
Sponsorship, marketing and communication expenses	847,830	678,529
Government and other funding expenses	539,051	489,878
Events expenses	360,103	270,189
Facilities planning expenses	317,722	158,439
	8,294,832	6,822,638

4 Result for the Year

The result for the year includes the following:

- Doubtful debts	2,760	19,525
- Minimum rental and lease payments	172,513	160,887

5 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash at bank and in hand	487,678	2,148,209
Short-term deposits	4,941,141	2,701,016
	5,428,819	4,849,225

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

6 Trade and Other Receivables

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CURRENT			
Trade receivables	18	856,210	657,111
Provision for impairment		(15,050)	(16,647)
		<u>841,160</u>	<u>640,464</u>

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

7 Inventories

CURRENT			
Merchandise - at cost		<u>105,790</u>	140,164

8 Other Assets

CURRENT			
Prepayments		<u>410,108</u>	394,847

9 Property, plant and equipment

Capital works in progress			
At cost			
Opening balance		<u>98,040</u>	26,880
Office equipment			
Opening balance		<u>376,337</u>	429,819
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(199,391)</u>	(232,523)
Total office equipment		<u>176,946</u>	197,296
Leasehold Improvements			
At cost		<u>363,498</u>	363,498
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(158,757)</u>	(134,524)
Total leasehold improvements		<u>204,741</u>	228,974
Total property, plant and equipment		<u>479,727</u>	453,150

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

9 Property, plant and equipment

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

	Capital Works in Progress	Office Equipment	Leasehold Improvements	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Year ended 31 December 2018				
Balance at the beginning of year	26,880	197,296	228,974	453,150
Additions	14(b) 71,160	51,623	-	122,783
Depreciation expense	-	(71,973)	(24,233)	(96,206)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>98,040</u>	<u>176,946</u>	<u>204,741</u>	<u>479,727</u>

10 Trade and Other Payables

	2018 \$	2017 \$
Current		
Trade payables	157,753	316,853
GST payable	210,814	187,522
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	<u>177,688</u>	176,929
	<u>546,255</u>	681,304

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.

11 Employee Benefits

CURRENT		
Annual leave	400,597	386,612
Long service leave	<u>465,556</u>	380,720
	<u>866,153</u>	767,332
NON-CURRENT		
Long service leave	<u>69,431</u>	67,011

12 Other Liabilities

CURRENT		
Funding received in advance	322,902	185,233
Other income received in advance	<u>833,551</u>	516,488
	<u>1,156,453</u>	701,721

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

13 Capital and Leasing Commitments

(a) Operating Leases

	2018	2017
Note	\$	\$
Minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases:		
- not later than one year	45,911	43,411
- between one year and five years	87,658	111,507
	<u>133,569</u>	<u>154,918</u>

Operating leases consist of office equipment and rent.

(b) Contracted Commitments

Contracted commitments for:

Strategic I.T. projects

Total project value	16	1,200,000	-
Paid		(600,000)	-
		<u>600,000</u>	<u>-</u>

14 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities

Surplus for the year		966,830	638,540
Non-cash flows in surplus:			
- depreciation		96,206	88,542
- impairment of receivables		2,760	19,525
- net fixed assets (WDV) transferred from SRC	19	-	(4,037)
Changes in assets and liabilities:			
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables		(203,456)	(68,116)
- (increase)/decrease in other assets		(15,261)	(75,389)
- (increase)/decrease in inventories		34,374	(46,786)
- increase/(decrease) in income in advance		454,732	(9,829)
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables		(135,049)	(38,885)
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits		101,241	112,564
Cashflows from operations		<u>1,302,377</u>	<u>616,129</u>

(b) Cash flows from investing activities

Total fixed asset additions for the year	9	122,783	121,134
Acquisition of fixed assets by means of net assets transfer	19	-	(4,037)
Acquisition of fixed assets by means of cash		<u>122,783</u>	<u>117,097</u>

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15 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The total remuneration paid to key management personnel of the Association is \$ 673,300 (2017: \$ 639,830).

16 Interests in Joint Arrangements

Joint Ventures

All joint ventures have the same year end as the parent entity.

There are no significant restrictions on the ability of joint ventures to transfer funds to Basketball Victoria Inc. in the form of cash dividends or to repay loans or advances made by the entity.

Material joint ventures

The following information is provided for joint ventures that are material to Basketball Victoria Inc. and is the amount per the Joint Venture financial statements, adjusted for fair value adjustments at acquisition date and differences in accounting policies, rather than Basketball Victoria Inc.'s share.

	Note	2018	2017
Strategic I.T. Projects			
Summarised statement of financial position			
Cash and cash equivalents	13(b)	600,000	-
Net assets		<u>600,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Summarised statement of comprehensive income			
Total comprehensive income		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

17 Events after the end of the Reporting Period

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.

18 Financial Risk Management

The main risks Basketball Victoria Inc. is exposed to through its financial instruments are credit risk, liquidity risk and market risk consisting of interest rate risk. The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, accounts receivable and payable. The Association does not have any derivative financial instruments at 31 December 2018.

The Association's Board of Directors monitors risks and believes that the Association is not exposed to any significant risks associated with credit risk, liquidity risk and interest rate risk. The Association manages liquidity risk by monitoring forecast cash flows and ensuring that adequate cash reserves are maintained.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

18 Financial Risk Management

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
Financial assets			
- Cash and cash equivalents		5,428,819	4,849,225
- Trade and other receivables (cost)	6	856,210	657,111
Total financial assets		6,285,029	5,506,336
Financial liabilities			
- Trade and other payables at amortised cost (i)		194,890	429,367
Total financial liabilities		194,890	429,367

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

19 Accumulated Surplus

	BV \$	BV Country \$	JRC \$	TOC \$	SRC \$	Total \$
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
2017						
Balance at the beginning of the year	2,333,894	672,323	505,807	109,919	-	3,621,943
Funds transfer from SRC	-	-	-	-	500,724	500,724
Fixed assets (WDV) transfer from SRC	-	-	-	-	4,037	4,037
Other net assets/(liabilities) transfer from SRC	-	-	-	-	(32,117)	(32,117)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	50,991	105,119	46,103	1,779	(38,097)	165,895
Balance at the end of the year	2,384,885	777,442	551,910	111,698	434,547	4,260,482

20 Special Purpose Contribution

During the year a generous bequest of \$1,264,190 was received from the estate of the late Theodoros Kotsabakidis (Theo's Meats). This bequest is for the specific purpose of the development of underprivileged basketballers, and the specific application of these funds is determined by the the Association's Board of Directors.

21 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 13:

1. Giving a true and fair view of Basketball Victoria Inc.'s financial position as at 31 December 2018 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 10 April 2019

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 2018, 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 2018 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 2018, 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.

Independent Audit Report to the members of Basketball Victoria Inc.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors (Continued)

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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10 April 2019


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