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basketball victoria
annual report





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president's report



**It is my pleasure to present the 2017
Basketball Victoria Annual Report.**

**It was a year of immense success and
outstanding achievements on and off the
court for all Victorians in our game.**



MIKE BAINBRIDGE

My first full year as president has seen the sport in Victoria take off in a number of positive ways. Our registered player base has almost reached a quarter-of-a-million players, to put Victoria at the top of the tree with over half of all Australia's registered basketball players.

2017 was a year that Victorians took on the world and continued to punch well above our weight. We saw the debut of NBA No. 1 draft pick Ben Simmons, the amazing work of our Opals and Boomers through Asia and a number of junior representatives dominating the courts across the world.

Our Victorian representatives excelled over the course of the year as well, with national championships won by the Victorian Under-20 Women, Victorian Ivor Burge Men and Ivor

Burge Women, Victoria Metropolitan Under-18 Men, Victoria Metropolitan Under-16 Women and an especially magical national triumph by the Victoria Country Under-18 Women. The work of our High Performance staff cannot be underestimated as these results are indicative of their work in scouting and honing the next generation of Victorian stars.

Also starring at the elite level are our referees and officials across the state - seeing Victorians keep the game going and provide high-calibre officiating must always be celebrated. As referees and score-table officials, their work remains important within basketball and should be commended. Our Technical Officials Commission has flourished and the department's expansion in 2017 has provided more resources to continue pushing our

technical officials to even greater heights.

The Melbourne Utd. Victorian Junior Basketball League (MUVJBL) remains the world's biggest junior sporting competition and had another record year with approximately 1300 teams taking part each and every week.

Big V continues to showcase the best of our senior Victorian player base. The league's Big V TV had an average of 2500 views per show while we held our second Big V Origin All Star Series on the new show-court at Casey, with 1000 in attendance and 2500 watching online. The action on court was just as impressive, highlighted by Sunbury's rise up the ranks from Division One Women to finish as the eventual winners of the State Championship Women competition.



I would like to make special mention of the Board and Commissions, who continue to lead our sport exceptionally. The achievements of our CEO Nick Honey and the entire Basketball Victoria staff remain as elite as always.

Our Inclusion department has continued to inspire as wheelchair basketball has flourished with additional resourcing from another shipment of chairs for our eager programs, while walking basketball continued its phenomenal rise.

I also want to make mention of the BV Communications department, which continues to celebrate all aspects of the

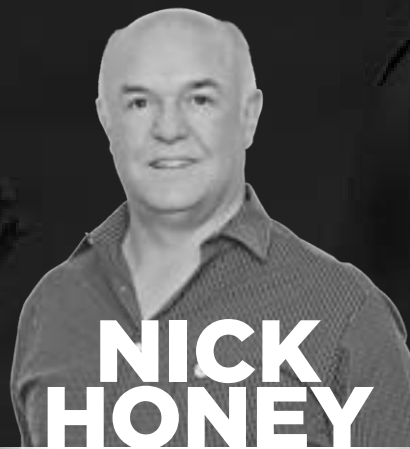
Victorian basketball community – pumping out new stories, videos and pictures daily to promote our great game.

Our Facilities department has expanded and continues to help our associations generate fantastic new infrastructure. Casey, Colac and facilities across the state continue to grow to feed our increasing passion for basketball. Our Tribunal remains fair and impartial and serves to protect and enhance the reputation of basketball throughout our state.

It has been an incredible 2017 and there's every indication 2018 will exceed it, which makes for an exciting future at Basketball Victoria.



chief executive officer's report



**NICK
HONEY**

Basketball in Victoria continued to excel in 2017 across all levels of the sport. The work of Basketball Victoria's member associations, participants, administrators, staff and board, continued to push basketball to greater heights.

Basketball Victoria is at the forefront of basketball in Australia and we pride ourselves on being one of the nation's biggest and best sporting organisations.

As a governing body we continue to support and advocate for every Victorian basketball player, coach, referee, administrator, volunteer and all associated with our game. This aligns with our mission to promote basketball and develop pathways to allow all participants to reach their potential.

The achievements made throughout 2017, both on and off the court, showcase the great ability Victorians in basketball have to overdeliver internationally and at elite national levels. This is also evident when reviewing the outstanding results in providing valuable member services and in lobbying and securing further facilities and infrastructure growth.

A highlight of the year was achieved at the 2017 State Conference, with our member associations overwhelmingly endorsing the move to an equitable individual registration model by 2019. This will align Victoria by providing an accurate whole-of-state database to assist with all levels of member servicing and competition management.

The project will deliver the short and long-term future of basketball in Victoria, and will underpin all strategic, commercial, resourcing and facility planning in the foreseeable future.

This annual report represents an organisation wide overview of Basketball Victoria in 2017 and is presented in accordance with the cornerstones of our Strategic Plan.

PROMOTE
BASKETBALL

CELEBRATE
SUCCESS
ACROSS ALL
LEVELS

Communications, Marketing and Events continue to evolve within Basketball Victoria. This in turn provides our marketing and events staff with greater ability to promote and attract new sponsors to our increasing list of partnerships.

The importance of strong communication is reflected within our Basketball Victoria Strategic Plan – 2017-2020 and is one of our four main cornerstones. We need to promote our players, teams, coaches, referees and everyone else included within the basketball community as our successes deserve significant publicity. High calibre graphics and documents – both for web and print – were created in-house as well as the department maintaining consistent content across all platforms. This provides our players, officials, coaches and associations added ability to promote themselves and showcase their capabilities.

Our marketing and events staff continue impressing clients, stakeholders and members of the Basketball Victoria community with our output and standards.

Continuous improvements in the way we communicate and engage with our stakeholders has

bolstered our commercial sponsorship efforts, as evidenced by a number of key partnership renewals and the signing of a new major sponsor in 2017. Basketball Victoria was pleased to renew a number of valuable partnerships in 2017 including: McDonald's, Schweppes, Medibank and Melbourne United. Also, we have signed a multi-year partnership with new major sponsor Bulla Dairy, who have come on board as the naming rights sponsor of our Hoop Time program.

We also became a new funding recipient of VicHealth to assist with promotion of an important campaign to get more Victorian women and girls physically active. Our extensive reach and influence throughout the grassroots sporting community was a major factor in VicHealth's decision to partner Basketball Victoria on the 'This Girl Can – Victoria' campaign.

Growing and servicing a portfolio of more than 20 partners will remain a key priority in 2018. As the sport continues experiencing growth in participation and a surge in fan interest fueled by the success of our athletes on the national and world stage, BV is confident in its ability to continue to attract increased commercial support.

Basketball Victoria emphasises high-calibre and informative content across all platforms within the sport to continue showcasing our best and brightest. This requires our staff to be on the road frequently to provide content for our High Performance, Country and MUVJBL teams and associations.

The Communications department has expanded with the introduction of Steve Chalmers while retaining his designated role within Big V. This has led to the continued enhancement of content, including an expanded Big V TV.

Our social media platforms all grew significantly throughout the year – with the Basketball Victoria Facebook page growing 31 per cent in 2017. The renewed efforts on all platforms allowed participants and non-participants alike to gain greater access and wisdom to the basketball within our state. Through Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and other content streams, our presence online has never been stronger and it's a credit to our staff for their ability to celebrate and inform our vast community.



PROVIDE
LEADERSHIP

DIRECTION
SUPPORT AND
STRUCTURE

2017 saw the implementation of our latest planning period and announcement of our 2017-2020 Strategic Plan. It sets the tone for our projects, planning and ambitions heading into the next four years, which require strong leadership from the governing body to deliver.

After widespread consultation with member associations, presidents, CEOs and other members of our basketball community, the Basketball Victoria Registration Project was given the full support of our members to deliver across the State in 2019. The project is designed to align Victoria with an individual registration system and equitable fee structure, providing an accurate whole-of-state database to assist with all levels of member servicing and competition management.

This project will benefit the entire basketball community as it provides a clear and consistent user experience for all participants, clubs and associations, as well as providing extra resources across technological support for associations and facility development.

Basketball plays a significant role in contributing to socially cohesive communities. It breaks down the barriers that can be associated with diversity by giving people a sense of belonging simply through social integration.

It is through this modelling that our disability programs (VicHealth Cup, Junior United Mentoring Program and the All Abilities Tournaments) continue to grow and remain an integral part of our annual calendar. The brand of wheelchair basketball, funded by VicHealth till June 2018, has continued to build through optimum exposure, opportunities, interest and awareness. Strong partnerships have been forged with health professionals and local councils as well as a greater number of associations are undertaking program ownership. The program numbers are building and it's great to see the commencement of new programs as well.

Our Walking Basketball program expanded again in 2017, with over 1300 participation opportunities state-wide. We developed facilitator and coordinator manuals, produced a kit bag and assisted interstate growth into New South Wales and Western Australia. We have engaged Victoria University to conduct a research project focused on the benefits and barriers of sport participation for older adults to be completed early 2018.

Through Sport and Recreation Victoria funding, we committed to developing healthier, safer, skilled and sustainable basketball communities with specific focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander as well as African peoples. We are working to ensure

participants adopt healthier behaviours, have a sense of belonging and feel safe, supported and welcomed. To drive those goals, Basketball Victoria has assisted in up-skilling associations with support, development and training to increase and improve attitudes, boost knowledge and create sustainable outcomes where participants are empowered to engage for the long-term.

The Department of Premier and Cabinet, through the Multicultural Affairs division, has provided funding for our Crime Prevention Through Basketball program. In partnership with Afri-Aus Care and Victoria Police, our aim is to enable clients to access basketball as a means to develop life skills and participate in positive community interaction. This will achieve greater mental health and wellbeing outcomes that will ultimately lead to education and employment opportunities and decreased at-risk behaviours throughout the state.

Despite the many efforts and a marked improvement in inclusivity across the basketball landscape, diversity is still not the norm in our sport.

It is not about just the development of athletes and the administration of competitions, but ensuring a focused effort towards making everyone feel comfortable, included and supported within our

basketball community. It remains an expectation that sport offers a range of programs for people regardless of their age, ability, gender, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Therefore, diversity needs to be nurtured, people need to be supported as well as educated and priority must be placed for these concepts to become a natural part of everyday business. The goal of the Inclusion department is to empower transformational inclusion by creating a shift that enhances the competencies and capabilities of basketball, as well as challenges the status quo to integrate.

It is important that we all persist in creating enabling environments through training, education and support so we all operate effectively and efficiently in the inclusion space. This will increase accessibility and not lose the momentum of work already achieved.

To create a truly diverse basketball landscape, we all need to transform and enthusiastically embrace the mantra of 'Basketball For All' so we can continue to drive inclusivity within our sport.

From the Board to the Executive team and our staff, we recognise our role as leaders in the community

and our need to deliver upon rigorous standards and agreed upon targets. This can only be achieved in a team environment where all members are working towards these aims together. As Basketball Victoria's CEO, it is my responsibility to ensure our goals are met and that our team is able to deliver strong outcomes and results across basketball in Victoria.

My report highlights the ways in which Basketball Victoria has excelled throughout 2017, but by no means is this the plateau we choose to stop on. It is crucial to continuously improve across all aspects of our business – we will always strive to enhance our promotion of basketball, provision of leadership, our drive to create infrastructure growth and our ability to provide pathways. Through these efforts Basketball Victoria can ensure that our future is secure, our game remains competitive and our community benefits from the opportunities and possibilities our sport will create.

Our success over the short and long term will be dictated by these areas of improvement that we look to surpass every day at Basketball Victoria.

**DRIVE
INFRASTRUCTURE
GROWTH**

EVERYONE
HAS A PLACE
TO PLAY

The need for more indoor court facilities continued to grow in 2017. It appears more local councils are addressing this issue in their leisure plans and for a number of those councils, this is the first time this issue has been addressed in a long time.

It was also a significant year for us in a couple of respects as Basketball Victoria continued to focus and hone our approach to facilities and government relations.

At the end of the year we released the Basketball Victoria Facility Master Plan – 2017 in a joint announcement with Netball Victoria at Eagle Stadium, Werribee.

This plan had a long development period and in the end, it stands as a comprehensive document to provide commentary on each of the 79 Local Government Authorities (LGAs) throughout Victoria. The Facilities Master Plan – 2017 builds on the base established in the original 2012 plan.

The Master Plan identified a number of areas needing to be immediately addressed. Basketball in Victoria uses 632 courts across the state each year

with 450,000 Victorians involved in some level in basketball activity annually. From that number, our projected registered base will be over 290,000 by 2031.

For the future we need an additional 270 new courts by 2030, with 191 of those by 2022 and there are in excess of 80 new courts currently in the stages of either planning, design, due to commence construction or will be completed in 2018.

2017 brought with it the successful construction on a number of newly created or redeveloped stadia across Victoria. Some of these facilities include Casey, Colac, Mullum Mullum as well as works on Bendigo set to culminate in the first half of 2018.

The other significant change is the addition of Mark Hubbard to join Basketball Victoria in the facilities area. Mark is a former Basketball South Australia CEO, where among other responsibilities he was very active in the area of facility development. His experience is welcomed and we are already looking at other related areas we can now address with the expanded department.

PROVIDING OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY
FOR EVERYONE
TO **ACHIEVE**
THEIR **POTENTIAL**



HOOP TIME

4.6% increase on 2016

47,763 participants and 680 schools

AUSSIE HOOPS

17.8% increase on 2016

7,397 participants at 86 associations

COACH EDUCATION

1,466 Community coaches accredited

851 Club coaches accredited

70 Association coaches accredited

Wherever they took to the court, Victorians excelled in 2017. We can only start with one man – our number one NBA draft pick Ben Simmons. His first full NBA season will stand forever as one of the all-time great achievements by a Victorian. Simmons, as well as all our other Victorian representatives in the NBA and in other high-calibre leagues across the planet, excelled.

The standout teams in 2017 were Australia's Asian Cup winning sides as Victorians in the Opals and Boomers shone in India and Lebanon respectively. Our congratulations go to the players - Alice Kunek, Belinda Snell, Ezi Magbegor, Jenna O'Hea, Kelsey Griffin, Liz Cambage, Steph Blicavs, Tessa Lavey, Daniel Kickert, Mitch Creek and Nathan Sobey – as well as coaches Andrej Lemanis (Boomers head coach) and Cheryl Chambers (Opals assistant coach) on these phenomenal performances.

Australia's junior squads were well-stocked with plenty of Victorian talent. The Gems took on the best of the best in the Under-19 Women's World Championships in Italy, while the Victorians in the green and gold lapped up the success at Under-17 and Under-16 FIBA Oceania World Championship Qualifiers held across the globe.

The Australian Pearls were exceptional at the 2017 INAS Basketball World Championships, bringing home the gold. Basketball Victoria's own Molly

Urquhart-Moran captained the team with fellow Victorians Kaitlyn Papworth, Kate Leckenby, Jess McCulloch and Evie Patterson also starring on court.

I would like to congratulate our Victorian referee representatives as well on another extraordinary year. The following Victorian referees featured in international appointments in 2017:

Chris Reid – Asia Cup (Women), FIBA Eurobasket 2017 and World Cup Qualifiers (Men).

Sarah Carey – U19 Women's Worlds (Italy) and U18 Women's Europe Championships (France).

Jon Chapman – U23 World University Games (TPE). Bill Mildenhall (BV Referee Development Officer) is also a member of the prestigious FIBA Technical Committee, which oversees the rules of the game throughout the world.

Victoria starred once more in the Australian Junior Championships in 2017, with tournament triumphs for the Victoria Under-20 Women, Ivor Burge Men, Ivor Burge Women, Victoria Metropolitan Under-18 Men, Victoria Metropolitan Under-16 Women and the incredible drought-breaking triumph of Victoria Country Under-18 Women, coached by Gerard Hillier. Our Victoria Country Under-16 Women were just as impressive, finishing second behind Victoria Metropolitan in a thrilling gold medal game.





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To represent Victoria, Victoria Country or Victoria Metropolitan at a national championship showcases the skill and talent of our exceptional players throughout the state. Whether winning the gold, picking up a medal or toiling valiantly to earn a spot in the tournament, you have our respect and congratulations on your amazing efforts.

Our elite players took to the Centre of Excellence with gusto as we bid farewell to the following Victorian graduates from the program: Ezi Magbegor, Jaz Shelley, Keira Rowe, Maddison Rocci, Mate Colina, Matt Johns and Rebecca Pizzey.

There is always a fresh face to take up the challenge as the following Victorians secured 2018 COE scholarships: Agnes Emma-Nnopus, Eliza Hollingsworth, Gemma Potter and Josh Kunan.

Our associations shone in the national arena as well with wins for Bulleen, Hawthorn and Dandenong at the Medibank National Junior Classic as well as the special triumphs of Bulleen girls and Eltham boys at the Australian Under-14 Club Championships. Their victories were made all the more incredible after the Boomers and Wildcats both gained selection to the NBA Jr. World Championships, to be held in Florida, USA in August 2018.

For basketball to thrive across Victoria, our approach has to focus on all aspects of the game, not just our elite competitions and players. We have to invest in all levels of basketball, starting with grassroots development of junior players and upskilling coaches at the community level to accommodate the growth across our sport.

Growth in basketball for players and teams also means we need to grow our pool of referees and score-table officials to meet demand and continue providing elite officiating for all games. The expansion of the Technical Officials Department – adding two further full-time staff members – has aided in growing Victorian referees to 4808 across the state. The importance of educated, well-trained referees goes hand-in-hand with high-calibre competitions throughout Victoria.

It is pleasing to see incredible, sustained growth across the board at the community level, in part due to the hard work of our programs staff across Victoria.

With Hoop Time spreading to all points of the state – including a trip to Mallacoota and Cann River on the Victoria-NSW border – the success of this program is the best indicator of the community’s passion for basketball at all ages.

This first taste of basketball helps get kids motivated to play domestically and take the leap towards the Melbourne Utd. Victorian Junior Basketball League (MUVJBL) and beyond. The MUVJBL continued to excel in 2017 as it expanded beyond 1300 teams and has remained a world leader in participation and team numbers.





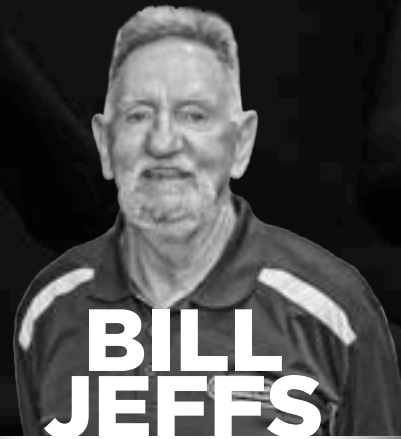
Big V also continued to grow, with the addition of new associations continuing the expansion of Victoria's premier senior basketball league. The Country Basketball League (CBL) undertook a significant change in 2017 as it added a fourth conference – the North West – to ensure greater access and easier travel distances for the league's 58 teams throughout regional Victoria.

This growth requires Basketball Victoria to constantly evaluate and assess its resourcing to obtain greater infrastructure funding to provide more coaches and more players the chance to thrive in our sport.

So, in 2017 we launched the Basketball Victoria 2017-2020 Strategic Plan, which provides the framework that will guide our overall direction over the next four years. This will ensure Victorian basketball associations, clubs, players, coaches and referees are well-resourced and properly allocated and that our continued growth will remain a blessing and never become a burden.

Elite Victorians in basketball had an amazing 2017 across the board and I want to take the opportunity to not only congratulate the athletes, coaches and referees, but also recognise every home club and association in contributing to their continued incredible achievements.

victoria country commmission report



**BILL
JEFFS**

VCC Chair

Congratulations to everyone who helped ensure great results for all of Victoria country basketball over the course of the year.

2017 was Basketball Victoria Country's 50th year of operations and was formally celebrated with a Gala Dinner held in May in Bendigo, attended by over 200 people. The night recognised the many achievements and innovations introduced by BVC and its volunteers over those 50 years.

The anniversary was also celebrated with a number of projects – we have a review project to ensure the collection and digitisation of BVC and country-related historical documents as well as commencing a history project on our associations. We have the goal of recording a short history on each of our 106 associations with 22 completed to date.

Following the development and adoption of the Basketball Victoria Strategic Plan in late 2016, 52 specific BVC Objectives of the 2017-2020 Plan were developed and have commenced to be implemented by the BVC team.

We introduced mandatory head coach accreditation leading in to the 2019 Country Championships. We have increased course activity and opportunities and will work with all associations to assist coaches to move through the accreditation process.

We commenced initiatives to allow coaches to quickly achieve accreditation through BVC programs such as Skills Days, Regional Academy and other initiatives to be developed throughout 2018.

Female coaching development is an integral part of our Coach Development Plan and we have developed a specific Female Coach Development project. In 2017 we researched best practice through surveying female coaches and associations as well as filming with BVC Jamboree female coaches to determine appropriate objectives and improvement goals across all associations.

Following the research, 11 recommendations were presented with highlights including: a Female Only Coaches Clinic conducted in Bendigo in December and the launch of the BV Female Coach Development Toolkit.

The Regional Hub Project continues to gain momentum as BVC works in several areas of the state to continue this important initiative. Several projects are underway including Barwon, South Gippsland/Bass Coast, Central Gippsland, North East and Central North.

Maintaining our status as one of the pioneers in the online registration area, BVC continues to develop important data across Country Victoria. In 2017 we saw 52,009 domestic players a week participate throughout Country Victoria and each year our data becomes cleaner and more accurate. We have sustained a 15% increase on our 2014 registration numbers and our largest association, Ballarat, nearly reached 4000 weekly registered participants in what will be a first for country Victoria.

Under the Strategic Plan, BVC thoroughly reviewed the BVC Club Championships competition with assistance from associations. Following the review a series of recommendations were put before the VC Commission to rebrand this tournament to the newly named BVC Junior Domestic Championships, which will now be relaunched in October and expanded to include 3x3 basketball and wheelchair basketball events.

The Country Basketball League also expanded to introduce a fourth conference to give 58 senior teams an elite regional competition.

Referees remain our highest priority from the 2012-2016 BV Strategic Plan and remains a priority for BVC in the current plan.

Basketball Victoria has committed to a dedicated

Technical Officials Department with additional full time roles including a Country Development Officer. Karin Berrysmith continues to lead referee development throughout country Victoria and the entire department should be congratulated for their hard work throughout the year.

BVC continues to assist, advocate and lobby for stadium development across country Victoria. Stadiums that are currently under construction or have had funding allocated include Bendigo, Ballarat, Wonthaggi, Traralgon, Surf Coast, Myrtleford and Donald, with multiple feasibility studies underway or completed and awaiting funding. Basketball Geelong should be congratulated for delivering six new courts into the Geelong area without receiving any Government or council funding.

We recognise the support of our associations and the efforts of staff to achieve exceptional work, in league with assistance from volunteers across our associations. We thank you for your work in ensuring country Victorian basketball continues to excel and produce incredible people and players throughout our area.



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2014 Men's Champions

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Basketball Victoria Country
2013 SHEPPARTON GATORS DIVISION 1 U/18 GIRLS CHAMPIONS
Coach: Chris Hill
Players: ...

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junior representative commission report



**NIALL
QUINN**

JRC Chair

What a fantastic year it was for basketball in Victoria. We are very appreciative of Melbourne United's sponsorship which has allowed us to fund programs to develop coaches and referees, as well as provide our MUVJBL Association Support Officer who continues to support associations entering the competition.

With our new JRC Charter, I can report back that all the hard work to establish a document that reflects our relationship with Basketball Victoria, using their strategic vision to underpin the development of the game under the MUVJBL brand, is in place and working well.

The MUVJBL reached 1306 teams entering grading 2017 and continues to develop with strategic investments across a number of areas. With 27% increase in female participation over eight years, we are now starting to reap a return. There has been a trend with our larger associations consolidating the number of teams entered to focus on development; however, it's our new and emerging associations that have increased numbers competing in the MUVJBL competition.

Basketball Victoria is doing a fantastic job opening doors with Councils and the State Government to get new courts built across Victoria, giving more opportunities for increased participation in our sport. Our continued investment in officiating through the TOC has allowed us to build on the very successful referee development program. We have record numbers of over 200 on junior panel, which is a credit to associations that continue to invest in referee development.

Our Girls Got Game program continues to support female participation across the state, and a special thanks to Kim Round for her passion for the program. Girls Got Game continues to evolve and the JRC has now commenced supporting associations running girls-only camps and clinics.

I would like to thank the MUVJBL staff for their efforts and professionalism, ensuring that the league runs smoothly and efficiently.

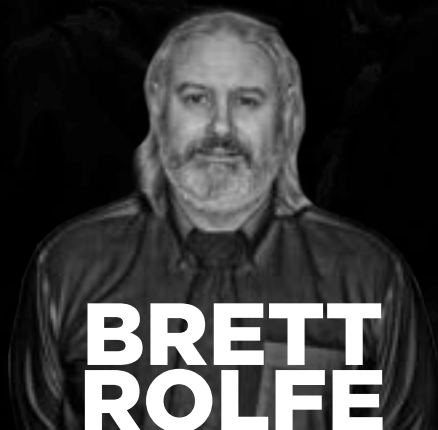
The 2017 Medibank National Junior Classic was an outstanding success, from the professionalism and presentation of the event, to the overall attendance, staff contributions and the support from the naming rights partnership with Medibank. The standard of play throughout was exceptional, as Bulleen won three titles with two more won by interstate teams - Forestville and Sturt.

There were 119 referees utilised over the weekend, from 39 metropolitan associations plus 12 Victoria Country and South Australian associations. Eighty per cent of games had official evaluations by the 38 referee coaches that assisted at the event. The experience gained along with the support and tutoring from our referee coaches will be invaluable in their development for the future.

To the JRC Committee, your efforts and expertise is greatly appreciated. The Committee puts in a lot of personal time attending meetings, handling appeals, running the Girls Got Game program, watching games and assisting presentations at finals. This is done with enthusiasm and professionalism ensuring we continue to have the biggest and best junior competition in the world.



senior representative commission report



**BRETT
ROLFE**

SRC Chair

As we reflect on the 2017 Big V season, we look back on it fondly as one to remember.

The enormity of Big V in 2017 was highlighted with 2326 participants and 46 associations entering 146 teams overall.

Big V TV continued to engage the basketball community, creating new shows Monday to Friday during the season with approximately 2500 views per show. Big V TV is an important media platform for the league, enabling us to continue to grow the strong brand of Big V throughout the local basketball community. We thank all associations for the access they have given our media department throughout the year.

There were a number of highlights throughout the Big V 2017 season:

- The Ringwood Hawks went back-to-back in State Championship Men.
- Big V Origin All Stars Series was hosted by Casey, ensuring a great attendance at the event with engagement and promotion within their local community and this also allowed Casey to showcase their new show-court.
- The Sunbury Jets stamped themselves as a powerhouse adding a State Championship Women's title off the back of a Division One Women's championship in 2016.

- The Chelsea Gulls won the Division One Women's title and the Keilor Thunder won the Division One Men's title.
- The MVP and All Star 5 highlighted the quality of our playing ranks and the premium status of the Big V from State Championship all the way throughout our league.
- The success of our end of season Big V Awards Night held at Etihad Stadium with 550 attendees.

The successes of 2017 would not be possible without the tireless work of our association delegates, administrators and coaches. Your behind the scene efforts for the league should never be underestimated and we want to sincerely thank you for ensuring Big V continues to grow and prosper.

To our dedicated team of Big V staff, the league would not operate effectively without your efforts. Thank you to Julie Anderson (former CEO), Bethany Charles and Jen Dorrell (Competitions Event Coordinators), as well as Steve Chalmers (Communications Coordinator).

Julie Anderson informed Big V at the end of the season that she would be leaving the organisation. I would like to thank her for her efforts and hard work. Julie has made great contributions to both the league and the sport during her time in the role.

Games would not happen without our referees - I would also like to thank our officials who oversaw 1745 games during 2017. Their dedication ensured all Big V games were played within the spirit of the game. As a league, we are focused on working collaboratively with the Basketball Victoria Technical Officials Commission (TOC) to invest in the development, education and up-skilling of all our referees.

To the members of the SRC - on behalf of the Big V associations and myself personally, I would like to thank you all for your dedication, devotion and expertise in steering the league to where we are today..





technical officials commission report



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TOC Chair

In 2017 we saw the completion of the transition of the VBRA to the Technical Officials Commission (TOC) as one of the four commissions that comprise the main body of Basketball Victoria.

TOC had some personnel changes over the year due to changing availabilities - we'd like to thank Ron Clarke and Anthony O'Brien for their input during their period on the TOC and welcome new members Michael Phillips (Ballarat) and Cathryn Lowe (Hawthorn). Pat Crowe retired as an administrator at the end of 2017 and we express our thanks to him for his work in this position over many years.

The Technical Officials Department (TOD) has been established as TOC's operational arm. The members are: Bill Mildenhall (Manager), Tim Mills (Referee Development Officer - Metropolitan), Karin Berrysmith (Referee Development Officer - Country), Nathan Williams (Administration Officer) and Jo Chu (Appointments Officer).

The TOD is now collectively responsible for the rostering, development and support of match officials within the Big V, MUVJBL and CBL leagues. This is an enormous task being done extremely effectively by our staff. League referee numbers are up from 2016, as a direct result of improved communication and rostering processes.

Our 2017 awards recognised elite and domestic referees in leagues and associations. They acknowledge the work of senior and junior domestic referees as well as large, medium and small associations with their respective development programs.

Our referees (both metropolitan and country) performed exceptionally at Australian Junior Championships and officiated in many medal games throughout Victoria, the country and across the world, and they should be congratulated for those achievements.

We have introduced new initiatives over the last year that are proving to be most effective and have been well received by branches/associations. These include:

- Online feedback opportunities: referees, referee coaches, coaches and club delegates are all now able to provide direct feedback about experiences from matches - both positive and negative. These are actioned as appropriate by either the League or the TOD.
- Online registration is being adopted by increasing numbers of branches and we plan to have this universally in place for the start of the 2020 season.



In addition, the TOD are supplying an ever expanding range of services to branches/ associations. We conduct referee courses as required and assist in the training of local people to conduct their own courses. We provide all the necessary education and training resources for local branches and associations. We are tasked with the preparation of referees and referee coaches for state league competitions (MUVJBL, BIG V and CBL) as well as the preparation of videos to support referee/referee coach development.

The Technical Officials Department has been extremely active and very busy in recent months. With so many changes and plans afoot, it has been necessary to prioritise to ensure the most important areas are covered.

However, we are confident that by the middle of 2018 the refereeing area will be very different from what we have traditionally had in place. We are confident all these changes and new initiatives will benefit Victorian referees and basketball in general.

My thanks go to all involved with TOC for their support and hard work over the year. We look forward to some exciting times ahead!




life member inductees

NOEL POLLERD

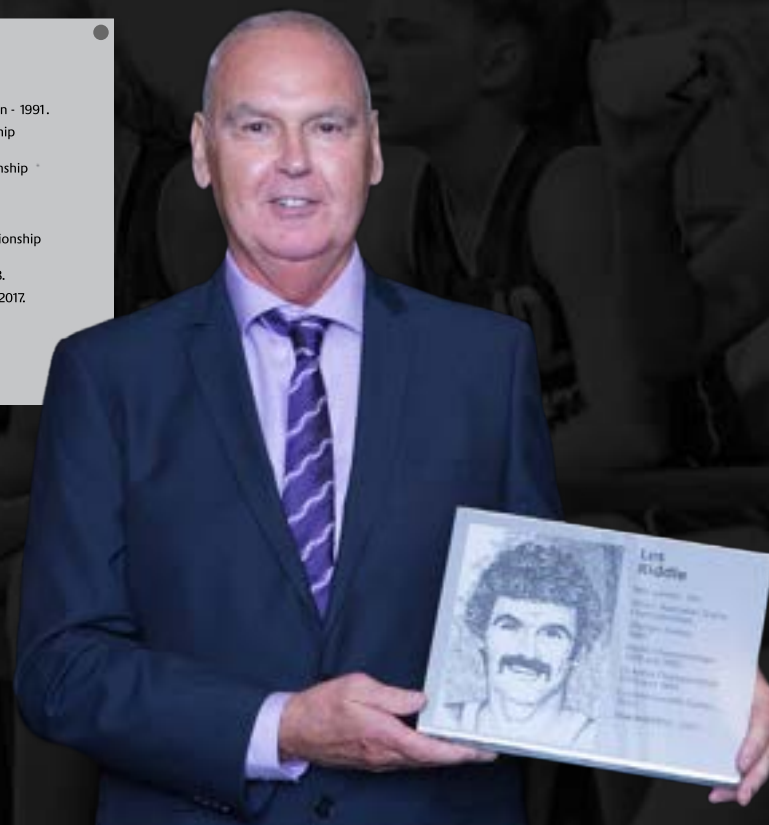
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wall of fame inductees

Pat Reidy

World Junior Men - 1991.
 NBL Championship 1994.
 World Championship - 1994.
 Olympic Games 1996.
 Oceania Championship 1996 and 1997.
 NBL games - 468.
 Year Inducted - 2017.



basketball victoria awards

THE EDDIE CROUCH AWARD - REFEREE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

VBRA Knox Branch

WALLY PATTISON AWARD - TECHNICAL OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

Erin O'Connell

FAIR PLAY AWARD

Cameron Slacik

DISABILITY PROGRAMS VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Bob Tyler

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR WITH AN INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY

Molly Urquhart-Moran

CHARLES RYAN WHEELCHAIR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Teisha Shadwell

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE YEAR

Michelle Couling

MEDIA COVERAGE OF THE YEAR

Kilsyth Basketball Association

FEMALE JUNIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Jaz Shelley

MALE JUNIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Sean Macdonald

BETTY WATSON MEDAL - MOST OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Alanna Smith

COACH OF THE YEAR

Darren Perry

MOLTEN DOMESTIC COACH OF THE YEAR

Jackie Lee

ALLAN ASHE MEMORIAL AWARD

Mal Allison

ALAN HUGHES MEDAL - MOST OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Mitch Creek

JACK CARTER MEMORIAL AWARD

Stephen Walter

INCLUSIVE BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR

Collingwood Basketball Association

JUNIOR PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Eltham Basketball Association

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR

Werribee Basketball Association

basketball victoria

15 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Craig Miles (Power Assist)
Sally Duncan (Power Assist)
Peter Duncan (Power Assist)
Tammy Bower (Casey)
Daniel Phillips (Casey)
Michael Chaplin (Werribee VBRA)
William Shanks (Werribee VBRA)
Mike White (Werribee VBRA)
Tom Carroll (Craigieburn)
Ben Carroll (Craigieburn)
Andrew Petrie (Craigieburn)
Bianca Knight (Knox VBRA)
Brad Sheehy (Knox VBRA)
Carolyn Geer (McKinnon)
Prue Green (Kilsyth)
Warrick Alldridge (McKinnon)
Paul Groat (Frankston)

25 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Warren Dawson (Casey)
Ivan Platenik (McKinnon)
David Baddock (Werribee VBRA)
Glenn Murray (Werribee VBRA)
Michael Phillips (Werribee VBRA)
Jacinta Aulsebrook-Walker (Knox VBRA)
Horst Eberius (Knox VBRA)
Steven Piatek (Knox VBRA)
Graeme Conduit (Knox VBRA)
Mark Sainsbery (McKinnon)
Raoul Kirsten (Kilsyth)
Peter Withers (Kilsyth)

service awards

35 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Patricia Ralph (Stawell)
William Jeffs (Korumburra)
Dennis Baker (Werribee VBRA)
David Bartlett (Werribee VBRA)
Ron Clarke (Werribee VBRA)
Darren Weedon (Werribee VBRA)
Sharon Arnold (Kilsyth)
Wendy Campbell (Traralgon)
Scott Christensen (Frankston)
Brenda Cotta (Frankston)
Gabrielle Hore (Frankston)
Richard Rault (Frankston)
Peter Lawler (Frankston)
Gary Emery (Frankston)
Bill Runchey (Frankston)
Paul Humber (Frankston)
Sue Humber (Frankston)

50 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Brian Mott (Craigieburn)
Anthony Aulsebrook (Knox)
Frank Smith (Wangaratta)

financial statements



BASKETBALL VICTORIA INC.

ABN 92 328 079 452

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2017**

Basketball Victoria Inc.

ABN 92 328 079 452

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Basketball Victoria Inc.

ABN 92 328 079 452

**Statement of Comprehensive Income
For the Year Ended 31 December 2017**

		2017	2016
	Note	\$	\$
Revenue	2	9,309,910	8,806,275
Employee benefits expense		(3,432,469)	(3,033,799)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(88,542)	(67,119)
Cost of services	3	(4,169,301)	(3,989,982)
Provision of services from affiliated entities		-	28,491
BA Composite fee expenses		(445,825)	(439,443)
Other operating expenses		(1,007,878)	(1,008,168)
Loss on disposal of assets	4	-	(1,187)
Total expenses		(9,144,015)	(8,511,207)
Operating surplus for the year		165,895	295,068
Net assets transferred from associated charters	18	472,644	138,119
Surplus for the year		638,539	433,187
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		638,539	433,187

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Basketball Victoria Inc.

ABN 92 328 079 452

**Statement of Financial Position
As At 31 December 2017**

		2017	2016
	Note	\$	\$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	4,849,225	4,345,808
Trade and other receivables	6	640,464	591,873
Inventories	7	140,164	93,378
Other assets	8	394,847	319,458
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		6,024,700	5,350,517
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	9	453,150	424,943
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		453,150	424,943
TOTAL ASSETS		6,477,850	5,775,460
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	10	681,304	720,188
Employee benefits	11	767,332	692,639
Other liabilities	12	701,721	711,550
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,150,357	2,124,377
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	11	67,011	29,140
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		67,011	29,140
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,217,368	2,153,517
NET ASSETS		4,260,482	3,621,943
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus	18	4,260,482	3,621,942
TOTAL EQUITY		4,260,482	3,621,942

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Basketball Victoria Inc.

ABN 92 328 079 452

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

	Accumulated Surplus \$
Balance at 1 January, 2017	3,621,943
Surplus for the year	638,539
Balance at 31 December 2017	4,260,482
Balance at 1 January, 2016	3,188,756
Surplus for the year	433,187
Balance at 31 December 2016	3,621,943

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Basketball Victoria Inc.

ABN 92 328 079 452

Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from programs, registrations and insurance	8,481,671	7,987,242
Payments to suppliers and employees	(9,956,217)	(9,041,454)
Sponsorship income received	509,670	668,534
Interest received	56,362	57,334
Funds received from associated charters	500,724	126,866
Receipts from funding	641,543	610,373
Other receipts	382,376	361,416
Net cash provided by operating activities	616,129	770,311
	4,385	-
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Proceeds from sale of plant and equipment	(117,097)	(62,592)
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(112,712)	(62,592)
Net cash used by investing activities	(112,712)	(62,592)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents held	503,417	707,719
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	4,345,808	3,638,089
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	4,849,225	4,345,808

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

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).

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

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.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

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 2017

2 Revenue

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
- School programs income	580,685	506,093
- Development programs income	1,502,060	1,334,901
- State team income	233,639	310,795
- Basketball and merchandise sales	158,876	170,745
- JRC competition and trading revenue	1,006,730	818,952
- Registration fees	4,478,588	4,332,684
- Interest income	56,362	57,334
- Sponsorship and marketing income	463,336	607,758
- Government and other funding	606,134	489,901
- Events income	107,453	103,884
- Sundry income	116,047	73,228
	9,309,910	8,806,275

3 Cost of Services

School programs expenses	499,165	465,916
Development programs expenses	1,345,062	1,283,223
State teams expenses	447,631	557,210
Basketball and merchandise expenses	123,566	117,633
JRC competition and trading expenses	333,221	221,815
Sports insurance scheme expenses	642,169	633,609
Sponsorship and marketing expenses	169,686	212,420
Government and other funding expenses	393,372	327,867
Events expenses	215,429	170,289
	4,169,301	3,989,982

4 Result for the Year

The result for the year includes the following:

- Net loss on disposal of plant and equipment	-	1,187
- Doubtful debts	19,525	36,935
- Minimum rental and lease payments	155,387	160,373

5 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash at bank and in hand	2,148,209	1,712,668
Short-term deposits	2,701,016	2,633,140
	4,849,225	4,345,808

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

6 Trade and Other Receivables

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
CURRENT			
Trade receivables	17	657,111	644,089
Provision for impairment		(16,647)	(52,216)
		<u>640,464</u>	<u>591,873</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>140,164</u>	<u>93,378</u>

8 Other Assets

CURRENT			
Prepayments		<u>394,847</u>	<u>319,458</u>

9 Property, plant and equipment

Office equipment			
At cost		456,699	309,569
Accumulated depreciation		(232,523)	(137,834)
Total office equipment		<u>224,176</u>	<u>171,735</u>
Leasehold Improvements			
At cost		363,498	363,498
Accumulated depreciation		(134,524)	(110,290)
Total leasehold improvements		<u>228,974</u>	<u>253,208</u>
Total property, plant and equipment		<u>453,150</u>	<u>424,943</u>

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

	Note	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Total \$
Year ended 31 December 2017				
Balance at the beginning of year		171,735	253,208	424,943
Additions	14(b)	121,134	-	121,134
Disposals - written down value (WDV)		(4,385)	-	(4,385)
Depreciation expense		(64,308)	(24,234)	(88,542)
Balance at the end of the year		<u>224,176</u>	<u>228,974</u>	<u>453,150</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

10 Trade and Other Payables

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Current		
Trade payables	316,853	264,978
GST payable	187,522	193,529
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	176,929	261,681
	<u>681,304</u>	<u>720,188</u>

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		
Long service leave	380,720	366,136
Annual leave	386,612	326,503
	<u>767,332</u>	<u>692,639</u>
NON-CURRENT		
Long service leave	67,011	29,140

12 Other Liabilities

CURRENT		
Funding received in advance	185,233	210,437
Other income received in advance	516,488	501,113
	<u>701,721</u>	<u>711,550</u>

13 Operating Leasing Commitments

Minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases:		
- not later than one year	43,411	32,910
- between one year and five years	111,507	37,129
	<u>154,918</u>	<u>70,039</u>

Operating leases consist of office equipment and rent.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2017

14 Cash Flow Information

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

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Surplus for the year		638,539	433,186
Non-cash flows in surplus:			
- depreciation		88,542	67,119
- net (gain)/loss on disposal of office equipment		-	1,187
- impairment of receivables		19,525	36,935
- net fixed assets (WDV) transferred from SRC	18	(4,037)	-
Changes in assets and liabilities:			
- (increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables		(68,116)	47,504
- (increase)/decrease in other assets		(75,389)	(83,056)
- (increase)/decrease in inventories		(46,786)	22,312
- increase/(decrease) in income in advance		(9,829)	(22,548)
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables		(38,884)	136,250
- increase/(decrease) in employee benefits		112,564	131,421
Cashflows from operations		616,129	770,310

(b) Non-cash investing activities

Acquisition of fixed assets by means of cash		117,097	-
Acquisition of fixed assets by means of net assets transfer	18	4,037	-
	9	121,134	-

15 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The total remuneration paid to key management personnel of the Association is \$ 639,830 (2016: \$ 603,639).

16 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.

17 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 2017.

The Association's committee 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 2017

17 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	2017 \$	2016 \$
Financial assets			
- Cash and cash equivalents		4,849,225	4,345,808
- Trade and other receivables (cost)	6	657,111	644,089
Total financial assets		5,506,336	4,989,897
Financial liabilities			
- Trade payables at amortised cost (i)		429,367	476,517
Total financial liabilities		429,367	476,517

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

18 Accumulated Surplus

	BV \$	BV Country \$	JRC \$	TOC \$	SRC \$	Total \$
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
2016						
Balance at the beginning of the year	2,270,962	444,415	473,379	-	-	3,188,756
Funds transfer from TOC	-	-	-	126,866	-	126,866
Inventory transfer from TOC	-	-	-	11,253	-	11,253
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	62,932	227,908	32,428	(28,200)	-	295,068
Balance at the end of the year	2,333,894	672,323	505,807	109,919	-	3,621,943

The operation of Victorian Basketball League (Senior Representative Commission) was combined with its controlling entity during the year. The funds transferred to Basketball Victoria prior to winding up is reflected above.

19 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

Basketball Victoria Inc.

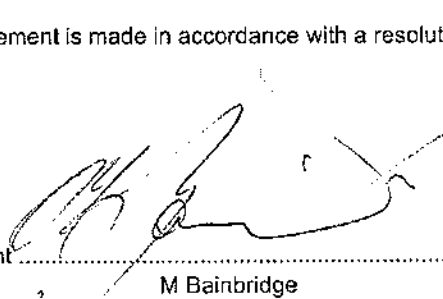
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Statement by Members of the Committee

In the opinion of the committee the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 12:

1. Giving a true and fair view of Basketball Victoria Inc.'s financial position as at 31 December 2017 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 committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:


President
M Bainbridge


CEO
N Honey

Dated 24 April 2018

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 2017, 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 members of the committee.

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 2017 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 Committee 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 2017, 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 members of the committee. 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 Committee

The Committee 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 Committee 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 Committee 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 Committee either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Committee 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 management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial reporter, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the management 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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