



ANNUAL REPORT

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Basketball Tasmania is the governing body for basketball in the state of Tasmania.

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Management of Basketball Tasmania

Basketball Tasmania Board 2016

Annette Lutwyche (Chair)

Scott Boucher

Wayne Brown

David Mole

Trudy Pearce

Chris Somerville



Thank you to our Board of Management for their service to the sport in 2016

Basketball Tasmania Staff 2016

Chris McCoy – Chief Executive Officer

David Munns – Education and Operations Manager

Kylie French – Finance and Administration Manager

Janelle Richardson – Events and Administration Officer

Mark Radford – Basketball Development Manager

Ben Rush – Basketball Development Officer (North)

Sam Gruggen – Basketball Development Officer (South)



Life Members of Basketball Tasmania

Tony Andrikonis (deceased)

Graeme Brown

Lyn Butt

Lou Cox

Tony Fulton

Alf Green (deceased)

Andree Greenwood

Sue Leedham

Tim Leedham

Geoff Lethborg (deceased)

Lenna Lynch

Barbara Menadue

Warren Morris

Patt Ogg (deceased)

Peter Robertson

George Russell

Phil Thomas





Chair's Report 2016

The year 2016 was another busy one for basketball in the state. There were some exciting success stories from around the state at Association level, National Level and State Level:

- Andree Greenwood was awarded a Life Membership of Basketball Tasmania.
- Hollie Grima was added to the Tasmanian Sports Hall of Fame.
- Congratulations to all the teams that represented Tasmania in the National Championships, a special mention to the U14 North West girls winning the Fair Play Award at the U14 Nationals.
- The SEABL teams all performed well with good crowds in attendance, with Launceston Tornadoes and Men Chargers seeing finals action.
- A record number of athletes attended the try out trainings for our Athlete Development programs.
- A record number of teams entered the Primary and High School tournaments.
- Josh Cleary and Dylan Pace made the Australian Boomerangs team competing in Japan.
- Bruce Stanley was awarded the MVP at the Ivor Burge championships in February, the first time ever a Tasmanian has been given this honour.
- Our referees were appointed to Gold Medal Matches- Australian Junior Country Cup Danny Emms, Under 18 Australian Championships Ruben Woolcock and National Schools Basketball Tournament Ben Simpson
- The Launceston Classic was reintroduced with good participation.
- Mark Radford was reappointed as the assistant coach of the Australian Emus.
- Southern Wolves joined as a CAM.
- David Munns continues his work with FIBA world association of basketball coaches, creating an online resource for coaches.
- Mason Bragg signed with the Perth Wildcats in the NBL
- Another successful USA tour
- We said goodbye to Cameron McCreary and Mike Cassidy but welcomed Sam Gruggen and Janelle Richardson to our staff.
- At Board level we had some changes, John Purser and Phillipa Edwards decided not to renominate their positions and we welcomed Wayne Brown to the Board after identifying his skills were in line with our skills matrix and requirements. We thank John and Phillipa for their involvement on the Board.

I want to acknowledge the dedication given to our sport from administrators, volunteers, coaches, scoretable personnel, referees and supporters who make basketball the game that it is.

To our Basketball Tasmania staff Chris, David, Kylie, Janelle, David, Mark, Ben and Sam thank you for your tireless efforts this year. Your hard work is lifting the profile of our sport at all levels, Coaching and referee education, social/printed media, athletes participation, competitions, finances, the list goes on, because of the nature of our sport involving many weekends I would also like to acknowledge the families of our staff and the impact this has on their family time.

To my fellow Board Directors thank you for your time and commitment you give to our sport. As a Board we are pleased with the strategic plan implementation to date and the achieved outcomes, we also appreciate the support of our membership around the state. All in all it is a positive outlook for the future of basketball.

Annette Lutwyche

Chair Basketball Tasmania





Chief Executive Officer's Report 2016

Recently I was asked by Anthony Moore, CEO of Basketball Australia, to provide a Progress Report after our Governance Reform in 2013. We often don't pause and reflect on where we have come from and it showed that we have made quantum leaps forward over the past 4 years.

The report went all the way to Kate Palmer, CEO of the Australian Sports Commission who commented: "What a wonderful reflection on the power of strong leadership, a vision for the future and the right support in the right place. Basketball Tasmania deserves all the accolades. Thanks for taking the time to share this story."

Summary of the 4 Year Progress Report after the 2013 Governance Reform:

BTAS Governance

- **2013** – State being run by 3 regional bodies with massive issues – eg. Conflicts of interest, regional focus only, state nearly bankrupt, lack of development, lack of state focus, etc.
- **2017** – Proper governance within the Federation Model.
 - NSO – Basketball Australia
 - SSO – Basketball Tasmania
 - Constituent Association Members
 - Affiliates and Clubs

BTAS Board Structure

- **2013** – Structure where individuals were representing the interest of their regions.
- **2017** – Strategic and independent Board where decisions are made for the best interest of basketball in Tasmania.

Financial Management

- **2013** – BTAS bordering on insolvent. Net assets of \$20K based on \$650K turnover.
- **2017** – BTAS with a strong balance sheet. Net assets of \$269K on \$1.3M turnover.

Basketball Participation

- **2013** – 9,332 registered members.
- **2017** – 10,775 registered members.

Associations and Clubs

- **2013** – 38 associations and clubs – each with small member numbers and all voluntarily run (apart from one).
- **2017** – 21 Constituent Association Members – further reductions need to occur to create CAMs of critical mass size operating professionally.

Professional Staffing of the Sport

- **2013** – 3.2 paid personnel at BTAS. 0.5 paid personnel in ‘association land’.
- **2017** – 7 full time staff at BTAS, 2 full time General Managers at newly created associations and 2 part time administrators.
 - Full time General Manager at newly created Kingborough-Huon Basketball Association (catchment of 10% of our state’s population).
 - Full time General Manager at newly created Launceston Basketball Association – creation of an association over the existing club structure.

Information Technology:

- **2013** – Major issues in IT – dysfunctional website, no social media, no database, no member newsletters, no domain name.
- **2017** – Major advances in IT:
 - Overhaul of website with a library of information.
 - Comprehensive database.
 - Email newsletter sent to over 8,000 individuals.
 - Association and club specific newsletter.
 - Coach Education newsletter.
 - Facebook with 5,776 likes.
 - Instagram with 5,810 followers.

BTAS Junior Development Programs

- **2013** – State Development Program (14-17 year olds) with 65 athletes under the guidance of 3 volunteer coaches receiving honorariums. The regions also conducted teams and training for the Under 14 Clubs.
- **2017** – Over 300 athletes in development programs under the guidance of 3 full time professional coaches.
 - State Development Program – 14 to 17 year olds.
 - Future Development Program – 9 to 13 year olds.

Development starting much younger than before with excellent early signs.

BTAS Events – General

- **2013** – Bare minimum of events being conducted. Many events being outsourced to regions or not conducted.
- **2017** – 500% increase in BTAS Event Activity (based on turnover) – including several new events:
 - State Senior League
 - Under 12 State Championships
 - Under 10 and 11 State Tournament
 - Pre-Season Junior Tournament
 - Launceston Junior Classic Tournament
 - Rep-Series – first junior rep competition for Hobart and Launceston
 - Gala Weekend including Annual Dinner

State Championships Events

- **2013** – 64 teams competed in State Championships
- **2017** – 126 teams competed in State Championships

School Championships Events

- **2013** – 253 teams competed in our School Champs.
- **2017** – 398 teams completed in our School Champs.
 - 242 Primary School teams with 654 new registrations (compared to 54 in 2005).
 - 156 High School teams with 571 new registrations (compared to 97 in 2005).

High Performance Program

- **2013** – Lost control of the HP Program and the BTAS/TIS relationship was one of the main sources of angst in the basketball community. A small group of athletes were being serviced very well however it was at the detriment of many other areas – eg. Development program, state team and Country Cup athletes outside HP, coach development, etc.
- **2017** – High Performance Program achieving success
 - 7 athletes selected in Australian Junior squads or teams in the last two years.
 - State Head Coach, Mark Radford, appointed as the Australian Under 19 Boys Assistant Coach.
 - 3 professional HP level coaches guiding our athletes.

BTAS Branding

- **2013** – Outdated branding and uniform issues
- **2017** – Strong branding with vibrant look
 - BTAS Store at the Head Office in Launceston
 - Partnership with Peak and Champion
 - New items introduced to our merchandising range
 - Online store commenced in 2016 with success

Education and Development

- **2013** – Reactive approach in this area
- **2017** – Proactive approach with the employment of an Education and Operations Manager
 - Excellent Coach Education and Development –eg. 14 courses conducted in 2016 with 146 participants.
 - Excellent Referee Education and Development –eg. 8 courses conducted in 2016 with 105 participants.
 - Scoretable and statistics courses are conducted annually.
 - Regular visits from high profile national identities –eg. Andrej Lemanis and Brendan Joyce (national coaches), Brad Davidson (coaching), Peter Carey and Tim Mills (referees).

Holiday Camps

- **2013** – School Holiday Camps were not conducted
- **2017** – Camps conducted throughout the state with 569 participants
 - Camps conducted in regional areas as well as remote areas of the state.
 - Different level of camps offered from beginners camps to more advanced camps.
 - Three ‘Pink Ball’ camps were introduced in 2016 to promote female participation in the sport.

Other Major Successes

- Excellent relationship with Basketball Australia, Tasmania State Government and Communities Sport and Recreation.
- Nationally respected for the work we are doing on-court and off-court.
- Record funding achieved through the State Grants Program in 2017 (in recognition of our successes as a sport).
- Progressing very well with the Basketball in Tasmania Strategic Plan 2014-18.

Major Projects over the next few years

- **Facility Development** – continue the work commenced in 2015 with new courts needed in Hobart (urgently) and Launceston.
- **Structure Development** – continue to work towards the right model for our sport –ie. CAMs with ‘critical mass’ numbers to drive the sport in a professional manner.
- **Unity** – continue to bring people together for the shared purpose and vision. Eg. explore further the junior state league concept.

Thank you to the support and direction given from the BTAS Board of Management. Thanks also to the hard working staff team. Everyone here is passionate about our great game and is involved for all the right reasons.

Special thanks to the individuals throughout our associations that are making fantastic contributions to our great sport. On behalf of the BTAS Board and Staff, we look forward to working with you all throughout 2017.

Chris McCoy
Chief Executive Officer
Basketball Tasmania



Basketball Development Manager's Report

State Teams

In 2016 we were challenged from a state team perspective right at the start of the year when we were unable to field U20s teams. It was very disappointing from this perspective but at the time of writing we are preparing our U20 boys for the 2017 campaign. We envisage our U20 girls to return in 2018.

The U18 girls performed to a very high standard and returned an equal all time 5th place at the Adelaide championships. Led by Taylor Mole and a great supporting cast with very good depth this team found ways to win big games and finished the week with an outstanding performance defeating SA Metro in the 5/6 playoff game.

The U18 boys went in to the Nationals with injuries to 2 of their starters and played 6 bottom age athletes in this team. I'm sure this will hold them in good stead for 2017.

The U16 boys and girls had challenging nationals in Kilsyth and both teams finished outside the top 8. While there is very good talent in these groups the size of the groups will pose problems for them going forward to break into the top 8.

U18 Men

Head Coach – Mark Radford

Assistant Coach – John Fox

Manager – Robyn Mole

U18 Women

Head Coach – Michael Cassidy

Assistant Coach – Tony Webb

Manager – Janelle Richardson



U16 Men

Head Coach – Michael Cassidy

Assistant Coach – Mark Radford

Manager – Janelle Richardson

U16 Women

Head Coach – Michael Johnstone

Assistant Coach – Damon Kingshott

Manager – Charlotte Collins



Basketball Tasmania's Development Coaches – 2016

Mike Cassidy – South

Sam Gruggen – South (current)

Ben Rush – North

Mark Radford – North West (current)



High Performance

Our High Performance program has 3 camps per year and the athletes attend weekly practice sessions in their region. Casey Mainsbridge provides the athletes with strength and conditioning programs that are monitored and tailored to the athlete's physical development. Athletes are also tested on a range of shooting test and physical tests that are recorded and logged with BA as part of their IPPs (Individual Performance Plan) 2 times per year.

Taylor Mole was selected and received a scholarship at the CoE and will begin her time there in January 2017. Her commitment to be the best she can be on a daily basis has separated her from other athletes in this period.

Tre Armstrong was invited to the inaugural Prospects camp at the CoE and will also attend the January ADC. His development has been very satisfying after missing the 2016 U18 Nationals with a back injury.

Scholarship holders through the 2016 period

Rebecca Abel

Brady Armstrong

Tre Armstrong

Nick Bingham

Morgan Lockwood

Jacob Richards

Taran Armstrong

Reyne Smith

Jackson Lowe

Taylor Mole

Sharna Thompson

Sarah O'Neill

Sharn Hayward



Advanced Academy and State Development Program

Our Advanced Academy and State Development Programs continues to be outstanding development programs. The continued investment in full time coaches enables athletes to receive consistent messages, State SOP and system based concepts.

Advanced Academy sessions are 1.5hrs per week and SDP are conducted for the same time period. 4 SDP camps are conducted per year, down from 5 the previous year to lighten the travel commitment of athletes and freeing up another weekend on the basketball calendar.

Future Development Program

The Future Development Program is progressing really well and the passion to be involved in this is evident with the number of athletes that trialed in August 2016. Numbers have gradually grown in the U12 age group over 3 years and this will only help our basketball system going forward. The FDP has given coaches the opportunity to develop their understanding of the Basketball Tasmania Style of Play and System of Play and this program continues to lead the development of young basketball athletes in the state.

Athletes attend weekly 1½ hr sessions in their region as well as 3 camps which are delivered across the state for the first time in Hobart, Launceston and Devonport.

Tri Series

The Tri Series continues to be the crown in the States basketball system. This year was no different and the plan to move forward with 3 rounds in 2017 will be a win for the athletes, coaches and referees. A clear system of play was demonstrated from U14s through to U18s and style of play was evident especially in the older age groups.



Overview

Development never ends. With one cycle of U18s finishing in July we are always looking out for the next young group of athletes we see great potential in. We have those athletes here in Tasmania to be National level players and if they have the commitment, support and mental capacity to keep going through the age groups then we will get some very exciting end products.

Over my 3 years in this position I have seen many changes, on and off the floor. Our system of play is recognized throughout the Australian junior landscape, with many positives about our teams and the way we play. We have a plan, the coaches have a plan and the athletes have a plan. We leave nothing to chance and also within our system we give coaches a chance to add their touch to the teams they coach.

We have a clear brand in the Tasmanian junior sporting landscape with much work still to be done. Our clothing brand has gone to another level with our state teams being presented on a National stage looking first class.

We continue to be a place where developing coaches see as a great place to work, evolve their coaching, develop their philosophies and work as part of a team. Sam Gruggen has replaced Mike Cassidy in the South and has fitted into the basketball landscape in Hobart very well. Sam is passionate about driving development in Tasmania and will also add the U16 girls to his agenda for 2017.

Mike Cassidy leaves us after 12 months in the position and for us a very positive departure in terms of where he is going to. Mike has moved to the Centre of Excellence as an Assistant Coach of the Men's basketball program and he will no doubt do an outstanding job there.

Over the next 12 months I challenge all clubs / CAMS and coaches to get out of your comfort zone a learn new concepts, take your club and coaching to another level, give your kids the best chance of representing the state and country. Have a mindset of, "How can I get better" "How can we get Better" and go and do it. We need the whole State to get better, to make our kids better. We should all be striving to do this and the outcomes will be significant. A growth mindset is essential for us over the next 12 months.

Mark Radford

Basketball Development Manager



Education and Operations Manager Report

Planning

The Basketball Tasmania staff and their daily responsibilities are determined by the Basketball Tasmania Strategic Plan which then forms our Operational Plan. This plan is consistently checked through our meeting schedule of:

1. State staff meetings
2. Senior staff meetings - CEO, Basketball Manager, Education and Operation Manager, Finance and Administration Manager
3. State staff and Coaches online webinars

At the completing of a State staff meeting (every three months) an update on completed areas is provided to the Board of Management to ensure they are aware of the actions of staff.

Staff structure

In 2016 our staff team had two staff leave, one retired and one position created. After two years of employment Cameron McCreary left to peruse other financial employment. We thank Cameron for his time with us as he left us after modernising Basketball Tasmania's financial structures and reporting systems and provided support through Basketball Australia's The Basketball Network to CAMS and clubs. Following his departure, we restructured our off court team and elevated Kylie French to the position of Finance and Administration Manager allowing us to utilise her extensive skills acquired through previous employment in the banking, insurance and financial planning sectors.

As part of the restructure a new positon was created, the Events and Administration Officer who would lead our Events team and provide day to day administration of Basketball Tasmania's on court programs and office functions. Following recruitment through Fairfax Press, Facebook and SportsPeople we attracted applications from 20 people for the position which was filled by Janelle Richardson.

Mike Cassidy left to take up the position of Men's Assistant Coach for the Basketball Australia Centre of Excellence. During his time in Tasmania he had a positive influence in driving basketball in Southern Tasmania by increasing the network of coaches involved in our programs, developing players in the Future Development Program, State Development Programs, Advanced Academy and High Performance Program and coached the Tasmanian Under 18 Girl's side to a 5th place at the Australian Junior Championships. As with Cameron, we thank Mike for his time with us. At the completion of a recruitment process, as outlined previously, we welcomed Sam Gruggen to the position of Southern Basketball Development Officer. Sam came to us following experience as a National Basketball League Assistant Coach and Basketball NSW Staff Member. To be able to attract such a qualified and experienced person to our State speaks to the culture of our team and the oncourt leadership Mark Radford provides to our programs.

After tirelessly serving the sport David Scott moved to a new phase of life, retirement. As the Special Projects Manager for Basketball Tasmania David had a critical role in the creation of

the Kingborough Huon Basketball Association but more importantly he provided great knowledge and history to senior staff. Since becoming the first Tasmanian professional basketball administrator in 1981 David's contributions to the sport, its players, coaches, officials and administrators could fill many encyclopedias. We most sincerely thank him and wish him and his wife Kaye and very happy future.

In 2016 all staff completed a performance assessment and capabilities enhancement process, a first for the organization. Staff were provided with the opportunity to measure their own success against the five pillars of Basketball Tasmania's strategic plan and receive feedback from senior staff and to set future goals.

Member Protection

Basketball Tasmania remained compliant with *Registration to Work with Vulnerable People Act 2013*. In consultation with Department of Communities, Sport and Recreation and Department of Justice a Sector Guide an updated sector guide was provided to the Basketball Community and distributed through our communications channels – Full Court Press, FastBreak, Facebook and Website.

To further strengthen the sport and reduce risks for CAMS/Associations/Clubs/Affiliates the Board of Basketball Tasmania made the prudent step to advise Statutory Declarations would not be acceptable for people requiring a Working With Vulnerable Persons registration.

As defined by the Act, those employed and volunteer staff engaged in our programs all have a Working With Vulnerable Persons registration that is sighted and recorded.

With support from Communities, Sport and Recreation "Difficult Conversations in Sport" workshops were offered. These sessions focused on enhancing administrators, Member Protection Information Officers and coaches of topics associated with member protection.

In 2016 there was a decreased number of Member Protection cases and it is hoped this will be the ongoing as there is a better understating of the Member Protection policy. There was specific support provided for two cases and three other sensitive areas.

Policies and By Laws

With the ongoing Governance reform of Basketball Tasmania a number of events have occurred - the adoption of a new Constitution and election of an independent Board of Management. Next in order of governance was the updating of the By-Laws of Basketball Tasmania. These updated By-Laws released in 2016 gave a modernisation and simplification to the operational rules for the sport.

Basketball Tasmania received formal and informal feedback about our Clearance and Permit Policy with most expressing frustration the policy did not suit the requirements of a modern sport. An updated Clearance and Permit Policy for competitions commencing was released with the removal of the need for a permit to play in competitions outside of defined representative senior or junior competitions.

Educational Courses

It is pleasing to report we have met and over achieved targets set in our Operational Plan and required by Communities Sport and Recreation Tasmania.

Lets Coach Basketball (Level "O")

Courses conducted at Smithton, Ulverstone, Latrobe, Queenstown, Launceston Saints, Deloraine, Kingborough, Northern Revellers, St Helens, New Norfolk = 10 courses with 111 participants

Club Coaching Courses

Courses conducted in Launceston, Latrobe and Hobart = 4 courses with 35 candidates

Lets Referee Basketball (Level "O")

Courses conducted at St Helens, Deloraine, Launceston, Kingborough Huon Basketball Association, Basketball Hobart Juniors, Scottsdale = 5 course with 83 candidates

Referee Level 1 Courses

Courses conducted in Launceston, Latrobe and Hobart = 3 courses with 22 candidates

Scoretable Level 1 Courses

Two level 1 courses have occurred with 28 participants

Green Shirts Program for developing club level officials

Launceston Junior Basketball League, Devonport Basketball Council, Deloraine Junior Basketball League, Kingborough Huon Basketball Association

Basketball Tasmania sincerely thanks the facilitators of these courses that include Babs Robinson, Maree French, Ben Simpson, David Bowen, Ronnel Riggs, Margaret Northrop, and Adele Styles.

In partnering with Communities, Sport and Recreation along with the Australian Sports Commission Basketball Tasmania and Football Federation Australia delivered on state wide a mentor training program where attendees were upskilled in techniques how to be a mentor and how to improve their mentoring skills.

Basketball Tasmania continues along with Cricket Tasmania and in partnership with Communities Sport and Recreation Tasmania to lead the Tasmanian sports group – a meeting of State Sporting Organisation development officers and sports educators. Our meetings provide networking opportunities and allow best practice to be disseminated throughout Tasmanian sport professionals.

Referee Structure

Our referee structures were finalised in 2016 with the appointment of experienced SEABL referee and Australian Junior Championship Commissioner Andrew Johnson. Working with Area Managers Maree French (NW), Ben Simpson (North) and Babs Robinson and James Westwood (South) this panel provided day to day technical direction and mentorship of Tasmanian officials as well as the appointment of referees for National events and commissioned State competitions. Basketball Tasmania most sincerely thanks the group for their dedication and expertise.

The Basketball Tasmania referee action delivered in February seeing 25 referees provided upskilling and training from Peter Carey, Officials Manager for Basketball Australia and FIBA and WNBL referee Jon Chapman. Both referee educators provided to the officials an outstanding experience and expert technical knowledge.

Appointed positions for referees and referee coaches were:

Australian Country Junior Cup

- Tyson Joseph
- Ryan Stevenson
- Matthew Powell
- Joe Woolcock
- Dom Woolcock
- Charlie Russell
- Brigitte Shelton
- Jack Woolcock
- Jack Poxon
- Connor Westwood
- Danny Emms
- Babs Robinson



Australian Junior Championships

- Micah Jewell
- Ruben Woolcock
- Jack Woolcock
- Jack Poxon
- Cameron Hingston
- Brayden Keiselis



National Schools Basketball Tournament

- Ben Simpson
- Jack Woolcock

Congratulations to Danny Emms (gold medal match - Australian Country Junior Basketball Cup), Ruben Woolcock (gold medal match – Under 18 Australian Junior Championships), Ben Simpson (gold medal match – National Schools Basketball Tournament) Jack Woolcock – selected from Australian Country Junior Basketball Cup to attend the Basketball Pacific Easter Tournament).

Participation Programs

Our participation programs with open entry to all are school holiday camps, Aussie Hoops and the Australian Government's Sporting Schools Initiative.

Basketball Tasmania conducts school holiday camps in each region every term. These camps designed by professional coaching and administration staff are fun, organised, safe, and have content that articulates to Basketball Australia skills matrix for players. Camps lead by Basketball Tasmania staff feature guest coaches inclusive of SEABL Imports and athletes from

our High Performance and State Development Programs. All coaches attending camps have a Current Working With Vulnerable People registration.

Camps were held in Kingborough, Launceston, Burnie, Deloraine, St Helens, Scottsdale, Queenstown, Smithton. Taking these camps away from the metropolitan areas is a particular focus for us to ensure we provide development but also identification opportunities for all. We used Survey Monkey to received feedback from our term 3 school holiday camp attendees asking “would you recommend our camp to others” of those responding we 100% said, yes, they would recommend others attend the camps.

Aussie Hoops is Basketball Australia’s national participation program. There were 306 boys and girls enrolled in the program in 2016 with the following Tasmania centres operating:

Deloraine Aussie Hoops
Kingborough-Huon Aussie Hoops
Launceston Aussie Hoops
Phoenix Aussie Hoops
Revellers Aussie Hoops
Smithton Aussie Hoops
Ulverstone Aussie Hoops
Dominoes Aussie Hoops
Wynyard Aussie Hoops

From registration data each program was provided breakdowns on the schools players were coming from, the grade and how players found out about Aussie Hoops (from a friend, from the school newsletter etc) to help CAMS improve their recruiting methods.

Their needs to be a greater commitment by CAMS to commit to using Aussie Hoops to recruit new players and be a full servicing basketball business.

Basketball Australia has requested I using my FIBA background provide updated session plans for Aussie Hoops as they review the curriculum. This is an ongoing project.

Basketball Tasmania sincerely thanks Darren Anderson, Basketball Australia, for his leadership and support in all things related to Aussie Hoops and also the Sporting Schools Initiative.

The Sporting Schools Initiative, an Australian Sports Commission program to provide schools with access to sport. Basketball has only a few requests for programs to be delivered at the following schools:

Sessions were normally four weeks in length and delivered at the following schools:

- Fahan, Hobart
- Leighlands Christian School
- New Norfolk Primary, Hobart
- Sheffield District High School, Sheffield
- St. Josephs Primary School, Hobart
- Sandy Bay Infant School, Hobart

Inclusion

Our men's team for People with an Intellectual Disability team continue to be a beacon. A video on the overall program featuring Head Coach Odette Seabourne was released as well as a presentation from Odette at the 2016 Basketball Tasmania Annual General Meeting. Congratulations to the teams playing Assistant Coach Bruce Stanley who was honoured as the 2016 Ivor Burge Championships Most Valuable Player, the first Tasmanian to ever receive this honour.

In partnership with Special Olympics Ribbon days completed South, North and North West occurred with 237 players attended these event with information provided to families and careers on PWID pathways. There was the southern schools college roster which had five teams competing in a roster with 46 participants where we provided assistance covering a number of areas which included coaching of players, coaching of coaches and also officiating of grand finals.

The Basketball Network and ICT

The Basketball Network has had immense effect in Tasmania around one product – stadium scoring. This electronic scoresheet fills a third side of a trinity between database, website and scoring. In 2016 the Deloraine Amateur Basketball Association became the first large competition to utilise the system with instant success - at its peak in October 32, 536 people logged on to look at their games results, competitions ladders, stats and see who they are playing next. The North East Basketball Union, Queenstown Basketball Association and Queenstown Junior Basketball Club followed in taking up this program. A comprehensive implementation plan has been developed to assist in setting up stadium scoring at CAMS. This plan is inclusive of:

- Pre competition set up of league
- Pre competition training of users
- During competition on site support
- Communications
- Ongoing support to administrators

With the merger of FoxSports and IMG Sports Technology Group or SportsTG was formed to provide our national registration system. SportsTG is a strong and powerful system that enables data to be kept through online registration. To provide upskilling of local administrators face to face training opportunities were offered at the Basketball Tasmania Gala weekend and in Southern Tasmania whilst for North West administrators an online webinar using Zoom technology was offered. Zoom has been a great tool to provide online face to face support for users allowing questions and issues to be solved whilst at the same time educating users. Another new method for support has been Icecream, a video screen recorder, to film answers to support questions and provide responses and answer to uses. Both ICT tools have been adopted by Basketball Australia following our successfully use.

Basketball Tasmanian sincerely thanks Amy Clarke, Project Manager Basketball Australia and Kat Bell, Basketball Account Manager, SportsTG for their leadership and support with the SportTG network.

Basketball Tasmania launched a redesigned website in 2016 that provided a more functional page which attracts weekly 1,500 web hits to. The website is designed to be a library of information on our programs as well as taking registrations for our camps, clinics and trials. To improve our service an online shop was added selling apparel, basketballs, shoes and other equipment.

Communications

The newsletters we use Fast Break (subscribers from CAMS, Clubs, Affiliates, Associations), X and O (coaches and general subscribers) and Full Court Press (general subscribers) remain very popular and an excellent way to provide information to our community. With over 7000 subscribers in total there is constant communication of events and news.

Through our social media pages we have an extensive network for the provision of information, news and communication

- Facebook – 4,894 friends (4,715 friends in 2016)
- Instagram – 5,935 followers (3,353 followers in 2016)
- Twitter – 508 followers (383 followers in 2016)
- Youtube - 4,328 individual views (2,760 individual views in 2016.)

David Munns

Education and Operations Manager



Membership Report 2016



Membership Report 2016

Association	U10 to U12	U14 to U18	U20 & Senior	Junior Upgrade	Officials	2016 Total Members	2015 Total Members	2014 Total Members	2013 Total Members	2012 Total Members	2011 Total Members	2010 Total Members
NORTH WEST												
Burnie	147	73	99	1	15	335	326	427	418	374	398	356
Devonport	374	132	241	32	5	784	629	846	611	907	920	903
Latrobe	23	54	57	12	2	148	162	252	223	265	218	196
North-West Referees	0	0	0	0	13	13	10	22	26	17	22	22
NWBU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	4	49	2	30
Penguin	69	56	107	16	0	248	196	227	259	186	209	272
Queenstown	117	69	71	0	1	258	0	136	18	203	241	202
Smithton	64	55	76	19	19	233	131	186	208	271	279	354
Somerset	35	52	53	11	15	166	147	211	246	208	189	215
NW Thunder	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0
Ulverstone	67	63	47	17	5	199	219	280	352	343	417	392
Wynyard	26	38	27	14	3	108	121	164	200	203	202	191
BTAS	301	236	0	0	326	863	846	705	371	0	0	0
						3355	2801	3482	2936	3026	3097	3133
NORTH												
Deloraine Amateur	0	25	208	36	0	269	320	308	280	227	198	222
Deloraine Junior	81	78	0	0	1	160	166	159	178	135	284	173
LJBL	359	575	12	58	36	1040	1012	793	828	797	835	967
LSBL	0	5	204	10	9	228	181	230	190	255	314	232
NEBU	0	32	157	0	0	189	81	286	226	259	285	188
Northern Baptist	0	32	157	0	0	189	195	187	121	130	131	118
NTABA	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	51	13	592	439	153
NTBOA	0	0	0	0	55	55	45	6	28	46	0	50
St Helens	17	40	45	12	5	119	134	93	91	92	100	81
Tornadoes	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
BTAS	446	291	0	0	615	1352	1469	880	527	0	0	0
						3601	3610	2993	2482	2533	2586	2184
SOUTH												
AYC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	186	64	136	78	110
BHJ	191	356	34	22	17	620	348	396	957	0	0	0
Business Houses BA	0	0	23	0	0	23	50	72	0	68	56	50
Clarence Assoc	168	83	67	6	12	336	488	442	273	481	428	595
Greater Hobart BA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	524	567	601
Hobart Chargers	0	10	94	6	13	123	130	127	230	237	244	0
Kingborough	146	137	235	0	0	518	985	418	1262	931	836	328
Moonah assoc	0	21	329	7	18	375	291	222	197	151	125	139
New Norfolk	24	36	0	0	3	63	48	50	53	30	0	71
Northern Revellers	0	0	0	0	0	0	103	156	88	56	42	0
Phoenix	57	78	118	15	0	268	290	205	190	0	0	0
SEBA	103	70	0	0	13	186	194	217	247	153	156	178
STBL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	363	646	238
Southern Tas B Officials	0	0	0	0	95	95	74	91	0	85	42	44
Southern Tas Womens BBALL	0	0	0	0	7	7	14	45	21	22	55	66
Wellington	0	0	3	0	0	3	54	103	90	18	0	129
BTAS	401	249	0	0	552	1202	877	718	499	0	0	0
						3819	3946	3448	4123	3255	3275	2549
STATE												
Regional Development Program						0	0	0	298	0	0	0
BTAS (Non Regional)						0	0	0	0	518	157	54
TOTAL:						10,775	10,357	9,923	9,839	9,332	9,115	7,920

Financial Report Summary 2016

Please find enclosed in this report the Audited Financials for 2016.

Whilst the financials will show an end of year deficit of \$34K, our balance sheet remains strong with a total equity position of \$269K.

As a 'Not For Profit' our recent priority for 2016 has not been to deliver a 'bottom line' result (like it was in 2013 and 2014 when we needed to improve the health of our balance sheet). Our focus throughout 2015 and 2016 has been on 'investing in the sport' for long term development. Several examples of this are:

1. Creation of the Education and Operations Manager position.
2. Considerable time spent on facility development.
3. Considerable time spent on structure development in both Launceston and Hobart.

One area that did put considerable strain on our budget for 2016 was the cut in High Performance funding from Basketball Australia. The states did not receive any funding for the first half of 2016 and we made the decision to continue with the level of our successful High Performance Program.

Moving forward, it is important for us to remain financially responsible and it is now a good time to review our operations further and ensure we 'tighten our belts'. Over the next two years, we need to strike a balance between 'investing in the sport' and continuing to improve the position of our balance sheet.

Chris McCoy
Chief Executive Officer
Basketball Tasmania



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Annual Financial Report

For the Financial Year ended
31 December 2016

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 31 December 2016

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	11	268,069	251,013
Prepayments	12	70,711	76,750
Trade and other receivables	13	122,185	94,216
Inventories	14	59,061	51,585
Total current assets		520,026	473,564
Property, plant and equipment - at WDV	15	11,506	14,351
Total non-current assets		11,506	14,351
Total assets		531,532	487,914
LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	16	206,628	146,886
Employee benefits	17	55,577	37,302
Total current liabilities		262,205	184,188
Total non-current liabilities		-	-
Total liabilities		262,205	184,188
Net assets		269,327	303,726
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		269,327	303,726
Total equity		269,327	303,726

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
INCOME STATEMENT AND STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
As at 31 December 2016

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
Continuing operations			
Revenue - sale of goods	5	1,330,662	1,159,806
Cost of sale	7	- 650,480	- 473,925
Gross profit		680,182	685,881
Other income	6	1,760	10,806
Personnel expenses	9	- 515,551	- 496,794
Other expenses	8	- 197,543	- 161,702
Results from operating expenses		- 31,152	38,191
Finance costs	10	- 3,247	- 2,998
Net finance costs		- 3,247	- 2,998
Profit/(Loss)		- 34,399	35,193
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income		- 34,399	35,193

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Note 1 - Nature of operations

Basketball Tasmania's principal activities were to provide leadership and partnerships through quality programs to facilitate participation and competitions in basketball events. The aim of Basketball Tasmania is to contribute to the success of basketball in Australia within a well-managed, innovative and united sport.

Note 2 - General information and statement of compliance

In the opinion of the Board of Directors, the Association is not a reporting entity.

The financial statements of the Association have been drawn up as a special purpose financial report for distribution to the members and for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of the Constitution.

The special purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with the recognition, measurement, classification and disclosure requirements of relevant Australian Accounting Standards as determined necessary by the Directors to present fairly the financial report.

The following Australian Accounting Standards have not been complied with in preparing the financial report:

AASB 7 Financial Instruments: Disclosures

AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements

AASB 102 Inventories

AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors

AASB 124 Related Party Disclosures

AASB 132 Financial Instruments: Disclosures and Presentation

AASB 139 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement

Basketball Tasmania is domiciled in Tasmania. The address of its registered office is Racecourse Crescent, Launceston, TAS.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the board of officers on 10 May 2017.

(a) Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis.

(b) Functional and presentation currency

These financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is the Association's functional currency.

(c) Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis.

Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

Management are of the view that there are no significant estimates or judgements required in presenting this financial report.

Note 3 - Significant accounting policies

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(a) Financial instruments

(b) Non-derivative financial assets

The Association derecognises a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire, or it transfers the rights to receive the contractual cash flows on the financial asset in a transaction in which substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred. Any interest in transferred financial assets that is created or retained by the Association is recognised as a separate asset or liability.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the statement of financial position when, and only when, the Association has a legal right to offset the amounts and intends either to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

The Association classifies non-derivative financial assets into the following categories:

Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. Such assets are recognised initially at fair value plus any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition loans and receivables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses.

Loans and receivables comprise trade and other receivables (see note 13).

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits with original maturities of three months or less.

Bank overdrafts and credit card balances that are repayable on demand and form an integral part of the Association's cash management are included as a component of cash and cash equivalents

(c) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement - Property, plant and equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset.

Where parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items of property, plant and equipment.

The gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment is determined by comparing the proceeds from disposal with the carrying amount of the property, plant and equipment, and is recognised net within other income/other expenses in profit or loss.

(ii) Depreciation

Depreciation is charged to the income statement using the diminishing value method over the estimated useful lives of each part of an item of property, plant and equipment.

The residual value, the useful life and the depreciation method applied to an asset are reassessed at each reporting date.

(d) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. The cost of inventories is based on the first in first out principle, and includes expenditure incurred in acquiring the inventories.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business

(e) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

A financial asset not carried at fair value through profit or loss is assessed at each reporting date to determine whether there is any objective evidence that it is impaired. A financial asset is impaired if objective evidence indicates that a loss event has occurred after the initial recognition of the asset, and that the loss event had a negative effect on the estimated future cash flows of that asset that can be estimated reliably. An impairment loss in respect of a financial asset measured at amortised cost is calculated as the difference between its carrying amount, and the present value of the asset's estimated future cash flows.

The estimated future cash flows of long term financial assets are discounted at the asset's original effective interest rate to determine their present value. Future cash flows for short-term receivables are not discounted in determining their present value. Losses are recognised in profit or loss and reflected in an allowance account against receivables. When a subsequent event causes the amount of impairment loss to decrease, the decrease in impairment loss is reversed through profit or loss.

(f) Employee benefits

(i) Short-term employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits are expensed as the related service is provided. A liability is recognised for the amount expected to be paid if the Association has a present legal or constructive obligation to pay this amount as a result of past service provided by the employee and the obligation can be estimated reliably.

(ii) Other long-term employee benefits

The Association's net obligation in respect of long-term employee benefits is the Amount of future benefit that employees have earned in return for their service in the current and prior periods. That benefit is discounted to determine its present value. Remeasurements are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise.

(g) Revenue from sale of goods and services

Revenue from the sale of goods and services in the course of ordinary activities is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of returns, and discounts. Revenue is recognised when persuasive evidence exists that the significant risks and rewards of ownership have been transferred to the buyer, recovery of the consideration is probable, the associated costs and possible return of goods can be estimated reliably, there is no continuing management involvement with the goods or service performed, and the amount of revenue can be measured reliably. If it is probable that discounts will be granted and the amount can be measured reliably, then the discount is recognised as a reduction of revenue as the sales are recognised.

(h) Contributions (Government Grants)

AASB 1004 requires contributions to not-for-profit entities to be measured at the fair value of the contribution received and be recognised when an entity obtains control of the contribution or right to receive the contribution.

(i) Finance Costs

Finance costs comprise interest expense on borrowings and bank charges

(j) Income Tax

As the Association is registered and eligible to be considered "not for profit", there are no income tax implications reportable.

k) Goods and services tax

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the taxation authority. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included as a current asset or liability in the balance sheet.

Note 4 - Change in accounting policy

The Association has not changed any accounting policies in preparing this financial report.

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2016

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
5. REVENUE - SALES AND SERVICES		
Opening stock - 1 January	-51,585	45,963
Closing stock- 31 December	59,061	51,585
Grants received	123,617	238,450
Sponsorships	13,659	20,636
Membership fees	273,109	245,126
Basketball clothing and uniform sales	32,745	18,450
Basketball equipment sales	25,003	16,226
Coaching and referee courses	3,336	9,148
Competitions and events	199,252	149,915
Player development programs	189,419	172,671
Tours	144,001	422
State teams to national events	319,045	283,140
	1,330,662	1,159,806
6. OTHER INCOME		
Bank interest	1,686	3,784
Commissions and sundry income	74	7,022
	1,760	10,806
7. COST OF SALES		
Basketball equipment and sundry purchases	8,212	5,101
Coaching and referee courses	2,082	3,102
Competitions and events	72,501	74,819
Player development programs	66,643	58,781
Tours	143,108	1,972
Southern Feasibility Study	-	85,520
State teams to national events	352,700	230,151
Official development	5,234	14,479
	650,480	473,925
8. OTHER EXPENSES		
Accounting and audit fees	3,054	695
Advertising and promotion	835	1,636
Basketball Australia affiliation	29,040	34,207
Computer and domain hosting expenses	3,270	2,448
Depreciation	6,826	5,424
Electricity for offices	682	1,225
Insurance	30,897	27,640
Legal expenses	5,229	8,095
Meeting expenses	12,190	15,335
Office relocation	1,821	2,016
Office rental	2,591	2,591
Presidents honorarium	909	909
Printing, postage and stationery	8,888	12,206
Subscriptions and memberships	1,731	1,798
Sundry expenses	3,389	1,103
Telephone	17,675	12,904
Travel costs	68,516	31,470
	197,543	161,702
9. PERSONNEL EXPENSES		
Wages and salaries	456,180	445,990
Superannuation	41,097	41,775
Increase/(decrease) in provision for annual leave	18,274	9,029
Increase/(decrease) in provision for long service leave	-	-
	515,551	496,794
10. FINANCE COSTS		
Bank charges	3,245	2,130
Interest expenses	2	643
Recovery of bad debts	-	225
	3,247	2,998

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
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11. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	2016	2015
	\$	\$
Commonwealth Bank - Imprest Account	16,291	13,809
Commonwealth Bank - Working Account	19,568	116,733
Liquid Investments	235,000	120,616
Cash Float	200	-
Credit Cards	- 2,990	- 144
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>268,069</u>	<u>251,014</u>
12. PREPAYMENTS		
Prepayments	70,711	76,750
	<u>70,711</u>	<u>76,750</u>
13. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES		
<i>Current</i>		
Trade receivables	112,185	84,216
Seed funding	10,000	10,000
	<u>122,185</u>	<u>94,216</u>
Trade receivables are shown net of impairment loss (provision for doubtful debts) of nil (2015: nil).		
14. INVENTORIES		
Stock on hand	59,061	51,585
	<u>59,061</u>	<u>51,585</u>

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
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As at 31 December 2016

15. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Cost/Fair Value	Office and Basketball Basketball Equipment (Cost)
Balance at 1 January 2016	31,655
Revaluation	
Acquisitions	3,982
Disposals	
Balance at 31 December 2016	35,637
<i>Depreciation</i>	
Balance at 1 January 2016	17,305
Depreciation charge for the year	6,826
Balance at 31 December 2016	24,131
Carrying Amounts	
1 January 2015	14,351
31 December 2016	11,506

16. TRADE PAYABLES

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Trade payables	81,744	68,762
Deferred income	45,082	44,824
Other payables	79,802	33,300
	206,628	146,886

17. EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	2016 \$	2015 \$
<i>Current</i>		
Provision for annual leave	55,577	37,302
Provision for long service leave	-	-
	55,577	37,302

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2016

18. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

There has not arisen in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report any other item, transaction or event of a material and unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the officers of the Association, to affect significantly the operations of the Association, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

Statement by the Board of Directors

In the opinion of the directors of Basketball Tasmania Inc ("the Entity"):

- (a) the Entity is not publicly accountable nor a reporting entity;
- (b) the financial statements are drawn up so as to present fairly the financial position of the Association at 31 December 2016 and the results for the year then ended in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to 3 to the financial statements.
- (c) there are reasonable grounds to believe the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of directors.



Annette Lutwyche
Director

Dated at Launceston this10th..... day of May 2017



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Basketball Tasmania Inc.

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the Financial Report of Basketball Tasmania Inc (the entity).

In our opinion, except for the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying **Financial Report** presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the entity as at 31 December 2016 and of its financial performance for the year then ended, in accordance with the accounting policies described in Notes 1 to 3 to the financial statements.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 31 December 2016
- Income statement and statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

We were appointed as auditors of the entity after 31 December 2015 and thus did not observe the counting of the physical inventories at that date. We were unable to satisfy ourselves by alternative means concerning inventory quantities held at 31 December 2015 which are stated in the statement of financial position at \$51,585. As a result, we were unable to determine whether adjustments might have been necessary in respect of the inventory balance at 31 December 2015 reported in the statement of financial position. In addition, since closing inventories at 31 December 2015, being the opening inventories at 1 January 2016 for the 2016 financial year, enter into the determination of financial performance, we were unable to determine whether adjustments might have been necessary in respect of the income as reported in the income statement and statement of comprehensive income for both the financial years ended 31 December 2015 and 31 December 2016.

We conducted our audit in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our modified opinion.

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 entity in accordance with 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 fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

Emphasis of matter – basis of preparation and restriction on use and distribution

We draw attention to Notes 1 to 3 to the Financial Report, which describes the basis of preparation.

The Financial Report has been prepared to assist the Directors of the entity in meeting their financial reporting requirements to members in its Constitution.

As a result, the Financial Report and this Auditor's Report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Our report is intended solely for the Directors and members of the entity and should not be used by or distributed to parties other than the Directors and members of the entity. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report, or on the Financial Report to which it relates, to any person other than the Directors and members of the entity or for any other purpose than that for which it was prepared.

Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in Basketball Tasmania Inc.'s annual reporting which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The Directors are responsible for the Other Information.

Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we 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.

We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information, and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report

Responsibilities of Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

The directors are responsible for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the Financial Report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the entity's Constitution and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Notes 1 to 3 to the Financial Report is appropriate to meet the needs of the members
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a Financial Report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error
- assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.



Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report

Our objective is:

- 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 *Australian Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They 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.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_files/ar3.pdf. This description forms part of our Auditor's Report.

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Launceston
10 May 2017