



**BASKETBALL
TASMANIA**

ANNUAL REPORT 2022



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Basketball Tasmania acknowledges the traditional custodians of country throughout Tasmania and their connections to land, sea, and community in which we gather, meet and play. we pay our respect to their elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples today.

YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER

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

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Management of Basketball Tasmania

BTAS Board 2022

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BTAS Staff 2022

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Life Members of Basketball Tasmania

Tony Andrikonis (deceased)	Warren Morris	Sue Leedham
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Tony Fulton	Phil Thomas	Barbara Menadue
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Tim Leedham (deceased)	Lou Cox	George Russell
Lenna Lynch	Alf Green (deceased)	



Our strategic pillars & goal areas

Participation & growth

Inclusion & retention
 Entry level programs
 Competitions

Places to play

New & upgraded facilities
 Access to, and administration of basketball

Coaching & officiating

Coaching
 Officiating

Athlete development & pathways

Development
 High performance

Community & People

Governance
 Service delivery
 Behaviours

Chair's Report 2022



Dear members,

I am happy to convey, taking several measures into account, that 2022 should be recorded as a successful year for basketball in Tasmania. Pleasingly, it saw us really and truly back on courts across the state (post the interrupted COVID years), and we also recorded significant growth in many areas.



From all BTAS Board members I want to extend my thanks to everyone who has contributed by adding value to basketball in Tasmania – and gratefully, there are many of you with success prevalent on several spheres. Whilst overall the number of our volunteers is decreasing, they continue to be our lifeblood.

The ability to switch from managing imposed restrictions to growth is impressive, however, as we know this doesn't come without collective effort and purposeful activity, nor does it come without its challenge, as is articulated more clearly in our CEOs report, enclosed within.

Our sport is expanding, and this has placed increased strain on our resources. In 2022 we invested in areas to support growth and encountered increased operational costs in a number of areas. Fortunately, a solid financial base allowed for this investment, however moving forward it is important that our decisions and choices see us operating within our means. We are acutely aware of our financial responsibilities and the need to ensure financial sustainability moving forward.

That aside, there were many positives – a wave of renewed interest, with increases in the number of children and young people engaged in basketball (rosters, camps, junior pathway programs); sustained involvement at senior and masters' level; with the game also continuing to increase its capture of the supporter/spectator market in the state (and further afar, with loyal expats never forgetting their roots!)

Well done JackJumpers, undoubtedly the success of your most recent season, and the excitement and culture you continue to build has contributed to the surge of interest. Of course, having NBL in our state has also resulted in growth and development in other areas - officiating (a big shoutout to referees, score table, statisticians and coaches who can now participate at this elite level on our own turf), also in sports administration and leadership.

Recognition also to Tasmania's NBL1 clubs, Launceston Tornadoes, NW Thunder and Hobart Chargers for their commitment to participate in this league, presenting both a quality product and pathway opportunities for our athletes. Special mention to Hobart Chargers who were winners of the Men's 2022 NBL1 South Conference, earning themselves a place at the inaugural NBL1 National Finals.



Hobart Chargers



NW Tasmania



Launceston Tornadoes

Thanks also to our CAMs and clubs for what you do – we know that grass roots basketball; entry level programs; local, place-based competitions and programs, are the mainstay of our sport and we must continue to support and assist you in your work right across our state, but also, learn from you! BTAS is committed to supporting and working with our CAMs in their efforts to grow and develop basketball in their communities.

My appreciation also, of the governance and incisive guidance provided by our Commissions – also their time commitment.

Well done to BTAS Staff (and those who have assisted) on the strength of the work in coaching (including Basketball Development Officers) - for leading state development and high-performance programs and state teams; with the excellence of coaching not just reflected in the increased skills and abilities of our players and team success but also the capacity building, upskilling and accreditation of more coaches. This is fundamental to growing our base.

Accolades also to BTAS for the considered management and administration of basketball, which takes in all the afore mentioned areas, and includes much more (media, marketing, finance, etc), with General Managers also taking on a lion share of the work with referee development and competitions organisation.

Thank you team – with due credit to Ben Smith as CEO, for his astute and strategic leadership, also his commitment to collaborate and build a positive culture evident in all he does. Of course, Ben is ably supported by Kylie French whose influence and impact goes way beyond her role as Finance and Human Resource Manager. Appreciated!

To our players – great choice of a sport! Whether your involvement is as a 5-year-old in Aussie Hoops (bright eyed and energy aplenty), playing local roster, competing in a state league, or regional competition, attending clinics, aspiring to state or Australian selection, or even forming a pick-up team for a 3x3 game – there are so many benefits to be achieved from this great game. Relish your time on court training or playing as part of a team, be proud of the physical and skill development you achieve (through effort) – and never forget the fun and enjoyment the game brings. We are always keen to hear from our players regarding player experience. Whilst some things are beyond our control, be assured we are eager to capture feedback as we work together for continued growth of our sport.

Of course, this invitation for feedback is extended to all. With 2022 being 4 years into our current BTAS Strategic Plan (2019-2023 Snapshot) it is appropriate that we reflect on the previous goals, targets and priority areas that were previously set and collectively consider and co-construct our next road map. This will be an open process – and does require some brutal truths. *Did we deliver on what we set out to do? Were the measures appropriate? How committed and targeted was our work in some areas? How can we ensure that our next Basketball in Tasmania strategic plan reflects the high leverage work we must engage in?* Thank you to all who participate in this important work.

In discussions around our plan, I have engaged in many conversations with members about innovation and change, in particular recent changes to competitions, with a strong message from our people that we must ensure our objectives are clear for whatever the respective program or competition is. I have also heard that we must be very mindful of the current pressures on families and our economy – and ensure that accessibility to the sport is prioritised. Also, the importance of ensuring viability and sustainability of our CAMs and clubs. Not to mention, referee development and retention, which continues to be a thorny issue. Please be assured your voices are always heard.

In closing, I do want to note the continued partnership and support of Basketball Australia; we are certainly very appreciative of their guidance and their commitment to providing up-to-date advice regarding governance principles, policies, by laws and key information. The world of sports administration continues to grow in complexity!

Thank you to my fellow BTAS Board members who bring great voice, agency, and perspective to our Board, also for their generosity of time and the strength of their commitment and responsibility. On a final note, I take this opportunity to thank the whole basketball community for their support and passion over the last year and I look forward to the exciting times ahead for our sport.

Trudy Pearce
Chair Elected position until 2024

Chief Executive Officer's Report 2022



It would be fair to say that Basketball has been the talk of the Tasmanian and to some extents, Australian sporting landscape in 2022 with surging interest, demand, and engagement across the state. However, this growth in the game is not unique to Tasmania with the sport growing consistently across all states and territories.



This growth does not come without challenges and the strain being placed on existing staff, volunteer workloads and facilities is immense, and the sport finds itself in desperate need of further resources to service and support this surging demand. Financially, we have not been immune to increased costs, and this combined with increased investment in the game sees us record a significant operating deficit at year's end. We will need the support of our CAMs and all Basketball stakeholders to ensure our underlying business model is sound and can sustain ongoing and further investment in the game into the future.

Community sport lives and breathes due to the outstanding contributions of thousands of volunteer's week in and week out. Whether that is coaching, refereeing, organising uniforms or social functions, serving on boards, commissions, and committees, running canteens, or working on the score bench. Grassroots sport cannot operate without all of these volunteers, and we need to make sure all of Basketball's collective energy is directed towards supporting their work.

Overall participation in Basketball has grown in the last two years, but for every ten new players entering the game, we need a new coach, referee and score bench, access to a court and competition support to ensure their experience is the best it can possibly be.

Whilst outstanding and a credit to all involved, if we take a broader perspective:

- On a per capita basis 2.06% of Tasmanians participate in Basketball, which is 1% behind the participation rate for Australia's leading Basketball state – Victoria and ranks Tasmania 5th highest in the country for basketball participation per capita.
- For Tasmania to match the Victorian participation – a further 5,353 Tasmanians would need to participate in Basketball.
- To accommodate this growth a further 26 "NEW" courts on top of existing infrastructure are required – and this would only allow each team to access a court for 1 hour per week.

Once again there were many highlights for our sport during 2022:

- The completion of an audit of facilities across Tasmania forming the foundation for ongoing lobbying efforts to increase the quantity, quality, and accessibility of basketball venues state-wide.
- The delivery of a Referee Development Strategy which resulted in 214 new referee's gaining accreditation and 37 referees progressing from Green Shirt to Level 1 accreditation along with 26 referee coaches completing courses.
- Delivery of 33 coach development programs for over 400 coaches including the ongoing Coach Acceleration Initiative.

Tasmanians selected to represent Australia in various FIBA competitions

Jacob Furphy	U16 Asia Cup (Qatar) & U17 World Cup	Spain
Kye Savage	U16 Asia Cup (Qatar) & U17 World Cup	Spain
Lachlan Brewer	U16 Asia Cup (Qatar) & U17 World Cup	Spain
Rubi Gray	U16 Asia Cup (Jordan) & U17 World Cup	Hungary
Nash Walker	U15 Oceania Championships	Guam
Nic Martin	Assistant Coach – U15 Oceania Championships	Guam

- Continued development of our junior pathway programs from FDP, SDP, Tri-Series competition, and pathway through to representing Tasmania and beyond.
- Selection of 5 Tasmanian athletes and 1 coach to represent Australia in various FIBA competitions
- First time ever that all teams in National Championships from U16 upwards have finished in the top eight, highlighted by the Men's U18's Bronze medal in Ballarat, and the Ivor Burge team's Bronze medal in Mackay.
- The roller coaster not-quite fairytale ride for the Tasmanian JackJumpers in their first season culminating in a dramatic Grand Final appearance and the engagement with their journey across Tasmania and Australia.
- The completion and opening of two new courts at Pembroke Park in Sorell.
- The Men's Hobart Chargers Championship winning

run and the Launceston Tornadoes Women's team's finals appearance in the NBL1 competitions.

- Ongoing engagement of commissions in each region to strategically evaluate the best direction for basketball and provide insight to the BTAS Board.
- There are currently 8 Tasmanian Players, coaches and referees involved in the NBL and WNBL.
- Ongoing State Government commitment of \$1M over four years to continue school basketball clinics in conjunction with the NBL1 clubs.
- There are currently 11 x Tasmanian athletes with full college scholarships in the USA.

Once again, thank you to all involved in the sport as we strive to be the Sport of Choice for all Tasmanians.

Ben Smith
Chief Executive Officer, Basketball Tasmania

<u>BTAS Gala Awards Winners 2022</u>	
Aussie Hoops Centre of the Year	Southern Wolves Basketball Association
CAM of the Year	Glenorchy Basketball Association
Inclusion Athlete or Coach of the Year	Josh Cleary
Junior Athlete of the Year	Kye Savage
Junior Coach of the Year	Emma Woodcock
Junior Referee Award	Jordan Cooper
Senior Athlete of the Year	Sejr Deans
Senior Coach of the Year	Tony Webb
Senior Referee Award	Connor Westwood
Technical Official Award	Rebecca Cooper
Volunteer of the Year	Damon Kingshott



Basketball Development Manager's Report

2022 was an extremely successful year for basketball in Tasmania.

The year started with BTAS sending 13 Teams to Adelaide, attending the Adelaide Invitational Tournament

(in place of the Country Cup, which was cancelled due to COVID-19). While the tournament had a different feel to it than the Country Cup, it still provided a great development opportunity for our players, coaches, staff, and referees. This experience set the tone for the year, with everyone involved displaying great adaptability and resilience when faced with challenges on and off the court.



Our development programs boast over 500 participants from U12s through to U18s, and they are well respected Nation-wide. February saw the start of a busy period for our development programs with weekly programming sessions, camps, and Tri-Series tournaments.

In amongst all of this, our State Teams completed their selection process and began ramping up their preparation for the 2022 National Championships. 2022 was our most consistent year from a results perspective, with every one of our State Teams finishing in the Top 8, the first time this has happened.



Final placings were Ivor Burge Men 3rd, U20 Men 8th, U20 Women 7th, U18 Men 3rd, U18 Women 8th, U16 Men 7th and U16 Women 7th.

While it was pleasing to have two Tasmanian teams claim a bronze medal at a National Championships, the highlight for me is always the way in which all our teams conduct themselves on and off the court. This is something we pride ourselves on and are nationally recognised for.

On top of team success, 2022 was a massive year filled with individual athlete and coach success.

- 8 Tasmanian Athletes (Charli Kay, Macey Crawford, Rubi Gray, Lachlan Brewer, Jacob Furphy, Kye Savage, Nash Walker & Jasper Hay) were selected for Australian Junior Squads.
- 4 Tasmanian Athletes (Rubi Gray, Lachlan Brewer, Jacob Furphy and Kye Savage) were selected to attend the U17 Asia & World Cup.
- 2 Tasmanian Athletes (Kye Savage and Lachlan Brewer) were selected to attend the NBA's Basketball Without Borders Camp in Canberra.
- 2 Tasmanian Athletes (Macey Crawford and Ava McDonald) were selected to attend the Inaugural Women's NBA Academy Games in Atlanta, USA.
- Nash Walker was selected as the Captain of the U15 Australian Men's Team which won Gold at the U15 FIBA Oceania Championships in Guam.



- Nic Martin was appointed as an Assistant Coach for the U15 Australian Women’s Team which won Gold at the U15 FIBA Oceania Championships in Guam.
- The number of Tasmanian Athletes competing in the US College System grew further, with Emerson Wells, Sejr Deans and Makala Bingley joining our already strong stocks in the US.
- Our representation at the WNBL and NBL level went to an all-time high, with Tasmanians Micah Simpson, Gabe Hadley and Hayden Zasadny joining the likes of Mark Radford, Tanner Krebbs and Lachlan Barker who are either coaching or playing at the professional level.

These individual achievements highlight the opportunities that exist in our sport and how Basketball is very much a global sport, with numerous athletes and coaches having travelled the world for Basketball in 2022.

From a coach development perspective, 2022 was another strong year in this space. We delivered 33 formal coach development programs (i.e., Coach Clinics, Coach Huddles and Courses) involving over 400 participants across the State – a 22% increase in activity and participants on the previous year.

- Some of the 2022 Coach Development “highlights” included:
- Gala Weekend Coaches Clinic with Jack Fleming (Tasmania JackJumpers).
 - High-Performance Coaches Clinic with Sarah Graham (BA Centre of Excellence).
 - WNBL Coaches Clinic with Cheryl Chambers & Tracy York (Southside Flyers & Bendigo Spirit).
 - Introduction of Coach Developers for State Teams which provided our coaches with additional mentoring and support from high level coaches.

While there is still plenty of work to do, Coach Development, State Programs and our Development Programs are in as strong of a position as they have ever been.

To all the network coaches, parents and volunteers who have played a role in developing our State and made 2022 successful, thank you! Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Nic Martin
Basketball Development Manager – Basketball Tasmania

*Facility Audit Fast fact:
The average Tasmanian basketballer has access to a basketball court for a total of 53 minutes per week.*

General Manager (North West) Report

If anything proved that basketball in Tasmania was in the midst of a 'boom', it was the increase in participation for our junior competitions throughout the region. Despite travel, costs, and conflicting schedules with other sports and activities in the region, we still saw a substantial increase in participation rates (coaches and players)



for our flagship TJBL Northern Conference competition in 2022. Some CAMs (Penguin, Launceston) trialled shifting Boys basketball to Saturdays to ease the court capacity issues we experience from this growth, with successful results. We saw a slight decrease in close margins for Championship divisions, but an increase in closer games for Shield division – following a manual grading process due to COVID.

We established the Player Points System (PPS) after the 2022 NWBU Season review ahead of the Season 2023, which should increase player retention and junior to senior pathways, and we delivered a successful community engagement project with WNBL sides Southside Flyers and Bendigo Spirit. Overall, 2022 was a busy and successful year for basketball in the North and North West, and we anticipate further growth and interest in the sport.



GOVERNANCE

North West Basketball Union Commission

The NWBU Commission continues to provide strategic and operational oversight to basketball activities on the North-West coast. The commission had a few personnel changes during the year with Darren Long and Sam Armstrong resigning from their posts, while we sadly lost Garry Gale when he passed away in July of 2022.

The commission has retained the core group of Josh Molendyk (Chair), Rebecca Triffett, Shane Hayward and Martin Parker (Referee delegate).

Across the 2022 calendar year, the team provided oversight and effort on some major events and projects, namely:

- TJBL Grading (completed manually in 2022)
- TJBL Competition
- NWBU Finals Series and Awards night
- NWBU Finals Referee Panel
- Introduction of Player Points System (PPS) for NWBU in 2023
- NWBU U10 & U22 competitions
- Guidance resolving many competition disputes across all formats of competition

Player Points System (PPS)

The NWBU Commission and BTAS introduced the concept of the PPS during the NWBU Season review in July/August. The concept was workshopped and then tabled at Presidents meetings in September/October to ensure complete stakeholder engagement. The first release was introduced in December 2022, with CAMs to comply with the system in Season 2023.

Launceston Classic Fast Fact:

A record number of 130 teams competed in 281 games across 5 venues over the weekend.

Feedback on the system has been positive with some of the following behaviors observed during recruiting phases:

- Increase in returning players, especially female
- Inclusion of U18 athletes into senior pathways
- Reduction of CAM-to-CAM transfer of local based players (from 2021)
- Introduction of more sub-NBL1 level talent from intrastate and interstate
- Increase in imports across both forms of competition

The system is designed to increase junior to senior pathways, heavily incentivise CAMs for their junior development, and constrain CAMs recruiting international talent over Australian and then Tasmanian talent. Further analysis is required; however, early indications are that the system is having a positive impact on the competition to date.

PARTICIPATION AND GROWTH

Representative Competitions

Participation numbers in 2022 saw an increase across the board with 2815 registered participant seasons (this includes coaches, and anyone who played multiple divisions), and includes:

- NWBU Men's and Women's divisions.
- NWBU U22s Men's and Women's divisions.
- TJBL U12, U14, U16, U18 Boys and Girls divisions.
- NWBU U10s Boys and Girls divisions.

The same number for comparative purposes, from 2021 was 1676 registered participant seasons.

This increase in volume can be attributed to:

- NWBU – minimal to no increase.
- NWBU U22s – slight 1% increase in registered players and coaches.
- TJBL – significant 10% increase in registered players and coaches, increase in teams of 8%.
- NWBU U10s – significant 20% increase in registered players and coaches, increase in teams of 25%.

TJBL Northern conference competition trialed different competition structures, game days/nights, formats to collect information about the best options to determine competition structure in 2023 and beyond.

Results – Championship Division

The margin results experienced in Championship Division throughout the 2022 TJBL Northern Conference Competition were very close and was a good reflection of participants competing against others of similar talent levels. 51.9% (-5.5% on 2021) of games were decided by less than 20 points, and 27.9% (-8.2% on 2021) of games being decided by 10 points or less.

Results – Shield Division

The margin results experienced in Shield Divisions throughout the 2022 TJBL Season were also very close given the significant increase in teams and players from 2021 to 2022. 61.4% (+4.8% on 2021) of games were decided by less than 20 points with an impressive 37.9% (+3.1% on 2021) of games being decided by 10 points or less.

Deloraine Junior Basketball Association

DJBA expressed significant interest in participating in TJBL Northern Conference competition in 2023. BTAS provided DJBA with information about pricing/costs, hosting, travel, and volunteer requirements, and DJBA agreed in principle to submit a small number of teams into the competition in 2023. This is an exciting step for the competition, as Deloraine represent a midpoint for Launceston travel, and have two quality, compliant basketball courts available for use on Sundays.



*Facility Audit Fast fact:
57% of Tasmanian Basketball Clubs,
don't have a "home" - ie Clubrooms,
bar, canteen, space for social
functions.*

COMMUNITY & PEOPLE

WNBL Community Engagement

BTAS and the wider Tasmanian Basketball community were fortunate to host two games of WNBL action in Hobart between the Southside Flyers and the Bendigo Spirit. This was a fantastic exercise for raising the profile of women's basketball in Tasmania, with clinics, training sessions, media and fan engagement activities completed throughout the three main regions in between matches fixtured in Hobart. A highlight of this project included the Women in leadership sessions hosted in Hobart with our BTAS program athletes, where they had the chance to hear from Cheryl Chambers, Tracy York, Sara Blicavs and more. This project required significant effort from BTAS to deliver to the community without additional funding.

NWBU Mental Health Round

After being established in 2021, the NWBU Mental Health round was again marked on the NWBU calendar to raise awareness of anxiety and depression in adolescents in our basketball community. This wonderful initiative, led by Josh Salter of Somerset, and supported by BTAS and the NWBU Commission, raised the profile of mental health whilst communicating to members of the public the many avenues to seek support. This year we established the first 'showcase' game on a Saturday evening at Somerset, with a strong 400+ crowd out to support the cause. We thank Somerset Amateur Basketball Association and the Burnie Basketball Association, along with our supporting partner Speak Up, Stay Chatty, for pulling together to establish this event.

Nathan Anderson
General Manager North West – Basketball Tasmania



RECRUITMENT OF REFEREES

- INTEGRATION OF COMMUNITY COURSE INTO U14 FDP PROGRAM → INCREASED NUMBER OF FDP ATHLETES QUALIFIED AS REFEREES = 120 FDP ATHLETES QUALIFIED AS REFEREES IN 2022
- DELIVERY OF COMMUNITY COURSES TO THE PUBLIC BY BTAS → INCREASED NUMBER OF NEW "GREEN SHIRT" COMMUNITY REFEREES = 200 NEW "GREEN SHIRT" COMMUNITY REFEREES TRAINED IN 2022
- APPOINTMENT OF REGIONAL REFEREE COACHES → INCREASED NUMBER OF REFEREE COACHES = 12 REFEREE COACHES AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT REFEREE DEVELOPMENT

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

- REGULAR TRAINING WITH ON-COURT ASSESSMENT → INCREASED CONVERSION OF LEVEL 0 TO LEVEL 1 REFEREES = 150 TJBL GAMES COMPLETED IN 2022 WITH 2 X REFEREES AND REFEREE COACH
- HIGH-PERFORMANCE PROGRAM FOR REFEREES → INCREASED DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR REFEREES = 2 X HIGH PERFORMANCE REFEREE CAMPS HELD BY DECEMBER 2022

RESPECT AND RETAIN

- APPOINTMENT OF REFEREE CO-ORDINATOR IN EACH BTAS CAM → INCREASED SUPPORT FOR REFEREES AT CAM LEVEL = 1 X REFEREE MENTOR IN EVERY BTAS CAM
- OPPORTUNITIES FOR FURTHER ACCREDITATION → INCREASED NUMBER OF REFEREES TO PROGRESS QUALIFICATION = 25 X REFEREES ADVANCE LEVEL 0 TO LEVEL 1 ACCREDITATION
- PROVIDE LEADERSHIP IN BUILDING RESPECT TOWARDS REFEREES → ZERO TOLERANCE TOWARDS REFEREE ABUSE = ZERO INCIDENTS INVOLVING TOLERATED REFEREE ABUSE



General Manager (South) Report



GOVERNANCE

BTAS

Southern Commission

Thank you to Andrew Moore (Chair), John McNamara and Craig French who continued to serve in their positions on the Southern Commission. Further development and review of the Commission charter and operations took place during 2022. The Commission providing a key sounding board for a variety of decisions and strategies.



BTAS - Southern Competitions Committee

Basketball Tasmania's Southern Competitions Committee consisted of Gareth Allen, Kim Upton, Simone Ingham and Nic Martin. We thank these four individuals for their time and expertise in forming the BTSCC for 2021.

PARTICIPATION AND GROWTH

Representative Competitions

Participation numbers in 2022 saw an increase across the board from 1,442 in 2021 to 1,996 registered participants seasons (this includes coaches, team managers and anyone who played multiple divisions), and includes:

- TSBL - Men's and Women's Championship and Shield Divisions
- TJBL – increase in girls team entered; less team for boys (quality of competition increased)
- U22 – Men's and Women's competition

Results – Championship Division

The margin results experienced in the Championship division throughout the 2022 TJBL Southern Conference Competition was a good reflection of the participants and the similar level of talent. 22.75% of the games were decided by 20 points or less for the boys and 26% for the girls. 22.1% of games determined by 10 points or less for the boys and 37% of games for the girls.

Results – Shield Division

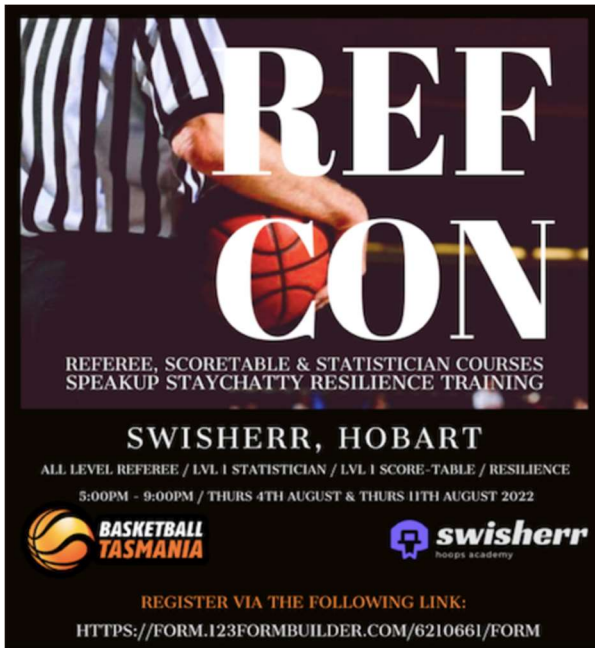
The margin results experienced in the Shield division throughout the 2022 TJBL Southern Conference Competition was a good reflection of the participants and the similar level of talent. 28% of the games were decided by 20 points or less for the boys and 21% for the girls. 37.5% of games determined by 10 points or less for the boys and 44.5% for the girls.

School Competitions

Schools' events	Primary School Total	High School Total	College	Schools Total
Teams	323	160	19	502
Participants	2535	1313	158	4006
Games played	656	336	43	1035
Total points	42548	27652	4773	74973
Minutes played	26240	13440	1720	41400

REF-CON

3 instalments of 'REF-CON' were delivered throughout 2022, with around 100 participants attending. REF-CON offered a great opportunity for referees, score table and statisticians at each event. The referees who attended these courses have assisted at domestic competitions and school events in Hobart.



COMMUNITY & PEOPLE

GBA “Rise Above the Rim” Program

Glenorchy Basketball Association offers a unique opportunity for junior players to become a part of a program that enables them to learn life changing skills, to make new friends, to feel a part of our community and to gain self-confidence. The program also helps players to possess greater skills, team spirit, team morale, responsibility, and work ethic. RATR runs at least 5 events throughout the basketball season, each different but with a focus on leadership and community.

Rise Above the Rim “24-hour Shoot-A-Thon”

Held on Saturday 16th and Sunday 17th July 2022 at Swisherr Academy, Hobart, Rise Above the Rim ran a 24-hour “Shoot-A-Thon” with 100% of the funds raised going directly to Ronald McDonald House Charity. With live music, food trucks and non-stop 24-hour shooting across 9 courts, this event highlighted the close unity amongst the basketball community in the Southern region as over \$45,000 was raised for charity! This totals an incredible \$112,000 of the last 2 events.

2023 will see the “Shoot-A-Thon” condensed to a 12-hour format 8am to 8pm on the 20th of May at both Swisherr Hobart and Launceston locations.

Reclink 3x3 Community Series

Reclink Australia aims to use sport as a vehicle to build social equity and to provide opportunities for individuals from low socio-economic regions. At the conclusion of the event and in collaboration with local Basketball Tasmania Constituent Association Members, Reclink awarded several Basketball Development Scholarships which assists recipients to continue their participation in basketball.

In 2022, the Reclink 3x3 Community Series was played in 3 locations: Elphin Sports Centre in the North on Tuesday 13th December, Ulverstone Sports & Leisure Centre in the North West on Wednesday 14th

December and Swisherr Hoops Academy in the South on Thursday 15th December. Over these 3 days we saw 28 teams play in the Reclink 3x3 Community Series.



Pembroke Park (Sorell)

The official launch of the South-East Stadium took place on Friday 9th December 2022. A group of BTAS representatives were in attendance and basketball had a strong presence at the opening with a JackJumpers and Hobart Charger’s clinic. This opening represents a significant step-forward for SEBA who will be unveiled their finalised uniforms, logo and marketing material on the day.



Marnie Stephenson

General Manager South – Basketball Tasmania



Membership Report 2022

Membership Report 2022						
		2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
	Association	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members
NORTH WEST						
	Burnie	345	320	371	360	294
	Devonport	985	777	732	821	889
	Latrobe	143	231	257	255	184
	Penguin	158	197	202	224	240
	Queenstown	136	125	192	104	241
	Smithton	205	293	272	263	248
	Somerset	324	246	268	197	164
	Ulverstone	239	223	210	232	230
	Wynyard	178	204	192	125	159
BTAS/Other	School Players	784	813	1,159	1,139	1,104
	School Coaches	64	69			
	Holiday Camps	148	193			
	Referees	70	58			
	Coaches	120	93			
	NW Total	3,899	3,842	3,855	3,720	3,753
NORTH						
	Deloraine Amateur	259	363	214	232	268
	Deloraine Junior	149	0	166	173	209
	Launceston	2,109	1,952	1,743	1,688	1,862
	NEBU	108	102	194	224	226
	St Helens	123	139	0	128	122
	Dorset	93				
	George Town BA	37	54	2,405	2,496	2,101
BTAS/Other	School Players	1770	1,884			
	School Coaches	167	167			
	Holiday Camps	198	267			
	Referees	121	94			
	Coaches	145	114			
	North total	5,279	5,136	4,722	4,941	4,788
SOUTH						
	Dominoes	382	400	370	0	0
	Clarence United	0	0	0	632	786
	Glenorchy	866	809	725	746	750
	Grenadiers	378	284	239	0	0
	Kingborough	859	831	674	710	736
	Hobart Phoenix	691	465	489	589	503
	SEBA	154	123	24	164	195
	Southern Wolves	432	381	295	248	283
	University	118				
BTAS/Other	School Players	1452	1,583	1,952	2,081	1,888
	School Coaches	142	143			
	Holiday Camps	177	355			
	Referees	115	55			
	Coaches	175	121			
	South total	5,941	5,550	4,768	5,170	5,141
	TOTAL:	15,119	14,528	13,345	13,831	13,682

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Annual Financial Report

**For the Financial Year ended
31 December 2022**

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 31 December 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	7	330,459	731,695
Prepayments	8	165,865	113,778
Trade and other receivables	9	133,343	88,475
Inventories	10	71,610	60,453
Total current assets		701,277	994,401
Property, plant and equipment - at WDV	11	21,086	17,840
Total non-current assets		21,086	17,840
Total assets		722,363	1,012,241
LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	12	100,262	160,379
Employee benefits	13	62,765	49,981
Total current liabilities		163,027	210,360
Total non-current liabilities		-	-
Total liabilities		163,027	210,360
Net assets		559,336	801,881
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		559,336	801,881
Total equity		559,336	801,881

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
INCOME STATEMENT AND STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS
As at 31 December 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Continuing operations			
Revenue - sale of goods	1	1,998,440	1,775,480
Cost of sales	3	1,000,490 -	602,539
Gross profit		997,950	1,172,940
Other income			
Other income	2	6,689	2,171
Personnel expenses	5	878,574 -	769,236
Other expenses	4	363,952 -	298,930
Results from operating expenses		237,887	106,945
Finance costs			
Finance costs	6	4,204 -	2,998
Net finance costs		4,204 -	2,998
Profit/(Loss)		242,090	103,946
Other comprehensive income			-
Total comprehensive income		242,090	103,946

All items of income and expense recognised in a period shall be included in profit or loss unless an Australian Accounting Standard requires otherwise

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2022

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
1. REVENUE - SALES AND SERVICES		
Opening stock - 1 January	-	60,453
Closing stock- 31 December	71,610	60,453
Grants received	116,374	173,880
Sponsorships	65,398	26,045
Membership fees	458,445	460,636
Basketball clothing and uniform sales	14,285	22,259
Basketball equipment sales	10,048	10,068
Coaching and referee courses	6,295	3,382
Competitions and events	504,557	431,559
Player development programs	335,684	339,997
Tours	208,246	133,025
State teams to national events	267,951	186,326
	1,998,440	1,775,480
2. OTHER INCOME		
Bank interest	1,062	2,171
Bank Charges recovered	2,442	-
Insurance Recoveries	3,185	-
	6,689	2,171
3. COST OF SALES		
Basketball equipment and sundry purchases	5,391	1,130
Coaching, and referee courses	4,565	1,456
Competitions and events	462,163	322,823
Player development programs	94,043	104,740
Play HQ Fees	27,923	21,953
State teams to national events	217,149	149,753
Tours	159,933	-
Official development	29,323	684
	1,000,490	602,539
4. OTHER EXPENSES		
Accounting and audit fees	2,378	2,346
Advertising and promotion	6,116	6,804
Bad Debts	-	-
Basketball Australia affiliation	43,829	39,418
Computer and domain hosting expenses	6,718	5,158
Consultancy Services	750	13,566
Depreciation	18,164	8,998
Electricity for offices	705	455
Insurance	66,837	43,736
Legal expenses	-	650
Meeting expenses	16,400	28,483
Office rental	8,388	5,153
Office relocation/set up	3,684	-
Partnerships - CAM BDO's	18,932	-
Partnerships - NBL1 Clubs	20,455	12,000
Printing, postage and stationery	7,440	8,140
Professional Development	4,299	1,091
Staff Expenses	5,883	12,000
Subscriptions and memberships	19,250	8,947
Telephone	19,754	21,245
Travel costs	93,972	80,741
	363,952	298,930
5. PERSONNEL EXPENSES		
Wages and salaries	789,411	691,003
Superannuation	76,379	66,124
Increase/(decrease) in provision for annual leave	12,784	12,110
Increase/(decrease) in provision for long service leave	-	-
	878,574	769,236
6. FINANCE COSTS		
Bank charges	4,204	2,998
	4,204	2,998

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2022

7. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Commonwealth Bank - Imprest Account	13,388	18,857
Commonwealth Bank - Working Account	1,133	5,816
Liquid Investments	313,685	706,022
Cash Float	2,253	1,000
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>330,459</u>	<u>731,695</u>
8. PREPAYMENTS		
Prepayments	165,865	113,778
	<u>165,865</u>	<u>113,778</u>
9. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES		
<i>Current</i>		
Trade receivables	83,343	11,809
Seed funding	10,000	10,000
Playsport Acquisition	40,000	66,667
	<u>133,343</u>	<u>88,475</u>
Trade receivables are shown net of impairment loss (provision for doubtful debts) of nil (2022: nil)		
10. INVENTORIES		
Stock on hand	71,610	60,453
	<u>71,610</u>	<u>60,453</u>

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2022

11. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Cost/Fair Value	Office and Basketball Basketball Equipment (Cost)
Balance at 1 January 2022	69,141
Revaluation	
Acquisitions	21,411
Disposals	
Balance at 31 December 2022	<u>90,552</u>
<i>Depreciation</i>	
Balance at 1 January 2022	51,301
Depreciation charge for the year	18,164
Balance at 31 December 2022	<u>69,465</u>
<i>Carrying Amounts</i>	
1 January 2022	17,840
31 December 2022	<u>21,087</u>

12. TRADE PAYABLES

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Trade payables	12,922	
Deferred income	66,972	65,439
Other payables	20,368	94,940
	<u>100,262</u>	<u>160,379</u>

13. EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
<i>Current</i>		
Provision for annual leave	62,765	49,981
Provision for long service leave		
	<u>62,765</u>	<u>49,981</u>

14. 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 2022 and the results for the year then ended distributed to the members for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of the Constitution.
- (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.



Trudy Pearce
Director (Chair)

Dated at Launceston this 20th day of May 2023

**Independent auditor's report
To members of Basketball Tasmania Inc.**

I have audited the special purpose financial report of Basketball Tasmania Inc. for the year ended 31 December 2022.

Audit Opinion

In my opinion, the special purpose financial report of Basketball Tasmania Inc. presents fairly in accordance with applicable accounting standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements in Australia the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2022 and the results of its operations for the period then ended.

Limitation of Scope

It is not practicable to establish complete accounting control over all receipts processed by the Association from all of its activities. Verification therefore has been limited to the receipt of funds recorded in the Association's financial records.

Management Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Management Committee is responsible for preparation and fair presentation of the special purpose financial report and information contained therein. This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal controls relevant to preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on my audit. I have conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the accounts are free of material misstatement. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting amounts and other disclosures in the accounts, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Concepts and Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements (Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views) (where applicable), and statutory requirements so as to present a view which is consistent with my understanding of the Association's financial position and the results of its operations and cash flows.

The audit opinion in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Independence

To the best of my knowledge and belief, there has been no contravention of auditor independence and any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

MAX PECK & ASSOCIATES



Rendell W. RIDGE
17 May 2023



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