



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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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 respects to elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples today.

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STRATEGIC PILLARS & GOAL AREAS

Vision

Basketball is the sport of choice for all Tasmanians.

Purpose

Together we lead the growth of the sport and build capacity through maximising access, developing our people, growing participation and leading and supporting our community.

Values

Collaboration, Growth Mindset

Maximising Access

There is a fit for purpose place for all participants.

Developing Our People

We strive to enable all participants to reach their full potential.

Growing Participation

We strive to grow all aspects of basketball.

Leading & Supporting Our Community

We lead and support our community to advance the health of basketball at all levels.



CHAIR'S REPORT

Basketball in Tasmania continues to thrive thanks to the passion and commitment of so many people across the state. Ours is a sport built on shared effort, and we're grateful to everyone who helps make it welcoming and accessible for all.

As a Board, we remain focused on strong governance and making decisions that support the long-term health of the sport, drawing on our broad mix of skills, experience and diversity to guide that work.

We know expectations are high and not every decision lands the same way, but your ongoing support and engagement motivate us. Tasmania's basketball community is vibrant, diverse, and deeply connected, from long-time members to those discovering the game for the first time - and we value and represent every voice.

Guided by our 2023–2027 Strategic Plan, we've continued to push hard on key priorities, especially the urgent need for more courts across the state, with some wins along the way. While progress is happening, demand is outpacing supply, and we'll keep advocating loudly for better facilities. We're grateful for the tireless work and advocacy of our CAMs and the entire Basketball Tasmania community, whose adaptability and commitment have been instrumental throughout a year of structural change.

I want to thank and acknowledge CEO Ben Smith for his steady and thoughtful leadership and for delivering strongly against the strategic plan, and to recognise the commitment of the Basketball Tasmania team, who continue to deliver positive outcomes for the sport.

Basketball Tasmania has very responsibly strengthened our approach to integrity, safeguarding, policy development and player welfare, with Regional Councils central to our model. We're proud of the stronger, more connected statewide framework now in place.

On court, our development programs - Aussie Hoops, holiday camps and athlete pathways continue to operate successfully as does our push to grow and retain female participation – there is certainly a buzz of momentum here!

Our state teams, always competitive and well led, continue to represent Tasmania with pride, consistently performing above expectations for a small state and our junior and senior leagues, from the TJJJL to the TSBL, NWBU and LBA, continue to be the backbone of basketball. These competitions are vital, and we appreciate the many people who keep them running.

Congratulations to the JackJumpers on another solid season and how excited are we that Tasmania will soon have the Tasmanian Jewels competing in the WNBL!! Well done also to Hobart Chargers, Launceston Tornadoes and NW Thunder on their season just gone in the NBL1 competition.

A special shout-out to Northern Basketball community on coming together to meet the requirements of the roster – in 2026 that will be the Northern Force! Let's get this collective entity!

Financially, we remain committed to transparency, accountability and strong stewardship. As we look ahead, it will be important that we continue to manage our resources prudently while pursuing opportunities for sustainable growth. Activating a more ambitious commercial strategy, alongside disciplined financial management, will strengthen our long-term position and support investment in the future of Tasmanian basketball. In this context, we are truly grateful to our valued sponsors and partners for their continued support and belief in Tasmanian basketball.

On behalf of the Board, thank you to everyone who has played, coached, officiated, volunteered, administered, supported or championed basketball in Tasmania this year. Your involvement is what keeps our sport vibrant and growing.

I hope you're as energised and optimistic as I am for another exciting year of basketball in Tasmania



TRUDY PEARCE
CHAIR OF BASKETBALL TASMANIA

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

Basketball Tasmania is a for-purpose organisation committed to making Basketball the sport of choice in Tasmania. We are in a healthy position despite the many challenges faced as a community-based State Sporting Organisation in 2025. We recorded over 20,000 participants and just shy of 13,000 registered members—an 11 percent increase from 2024 and our highest participation ever. This continued growth reinforces basketball as one of Tasmania's top team sports. This success is possible thanks to the tireless efforts of our associations, clubs, staff, and volunteers.

We hosted a sold-out Australian Boomers World Cup qualifying match against New Zealand welcoming international basketball back to Tasmania for the first time in over 18 years. It was a shame Reyne Smith was injured at the time and unable to represent his country in his home state in an international fixture. The game was supported with multiple community activations including She Hoops school clinics with Tess Madgen and Alanah Smith and Her Court school visits. A Ford Aussie Hoops clinic and on court pre-match and half-time activation along with Coaching Clinics and a Referee workshop led by FIBA referee Shannon Jennings. On game night Tasmanian's covered the full contingent of scorebench duties.

We are grateful for the support of both the Tasmanian Government and Basketball Australia in enabling this fixture to be held in Tasmania and the associated impact for the Tasmanian Basketball community.

Thanks to support from the Tasmanian Government and our CAMs, participation programs continue to grow and with flexible delivery models and the Government's Ticket to play program, Ford Aussie Hoops is well placed to expand further in 2026 to bring even more young Tasmanians into the sport. We have worked closely with Basketball Australia to develop greater flexibility in this delivery model to ensure the program delivers great outcomes for all involved. The alignment in this space being critically important in our ongoing discussions with governments at all levels to encourage long term investment in supporting our beginners on their basketball journey.

The release of our State Facilities Strategy confirmed the obvious and backed our suspicions up with compelling data —Tasmania lacks basketball infrastructure. Many clubs operate without clubrooms, and most can't host "home" games. That's not acceptable. No other major community sport in Tasmania functions under these conditions, and it's time for change.

We have currently progressed over \$105 million in facility developments around the state, adding 10 new courts in (6 in Devonport and 4 at Claremont) to those available for community use. Four extra courts are being planned for the Mowbray hub which will take the entire complex up to 11 courts once fully completed.

Further court development projects are at various stages in Somerset, Legana and Ulverstone, although none present a case as clearly compelling as the New Town Bay project in central Hobart.

This project entered its fourth year of lobbying with support secured from both local and state governments (a \$12.5 million dollar election commitment central to this), with federal support the remaining hurdle. Well done to the “Home for Hobart” lobbying team and let’s hope 2026 is the year for this project’s planets to finally align.

Whilst we appreciate the significant progress and investment in facilities projects to date, we are still less than halfway towards the target, and this does not also factor in upgrading existing outdated or not fit for purpose venues. And within this, we are not being supported in our drive to establish clubrooms within these developments, something unimaginable in equivalent developments for other sport. There is still much work to do.

The funding model for Basketball in Tasmania is also one for ongoing refinement and we look forward to working with the State Government to ensure all stakeholders in the sport are provided funding support to ensure their long-term sustainability and commensurate with their overall economic and health impact for Tasmanians. This can drive a direct return on investment to the community and support the kids of Tasmania to participate in the sport at the lowest cost possible. We are committed to maximising access to the game and providing our talented players pathway opportunities with equitable government funding support as that enjoyed by other sports in the state. We don’t believe government policy should play favourites with its support for talent pathways.

The Basketball Tasmania Pathway programs operate out of the least professional and suitable facilities in Australia. Despite this, we continue to perform on the national stage. Our State and Future Development Programs produce strong athletes, coaches, and officials. We consistently contribute to national squads, even while working, training and playing in substandard venues. This is a credit to everyone involved in high performance development.

2025 was not without its challenges and the recruitment, retention and support for referees in our sport remains a priority. We have updated and developed a range of policies and initiatives to drive change in this space in 2026. We are committed to ensuring basketball provides a safe environment for all participants and will be partnering with Basketball Australia on the roll out of the Safe Sport Framework in 2026. This will be supported initiatives in Coach Development and Referee Development with new National Curriculum and online learning platforms for both areas developed through the Game Development levy in recent years.

We continued to develop our female participation program supported through the federal government’s ‘Play Our Way’ grant. This has already made an impact through the Her Court initiative and will lead to many more participation initiatives in playing, coaching, refereeing, and leadership roles over the remaining two years of the funding program.

The Her Court program continues to demonstrate what publicly funded community activation should look like with significant investment in providing support and opportunities for girls to get started in basketball and overcoming one simple barrier by ensuring girls can access their own primary school basketball court

Thank you to our Commercial Partners for their ongoing support of Community Basketball in Tasmania and their relentless focus on ensuring all Tasmanians have the opportunity to play and develop their skills. I extend my appreciation to the many individuals in our community who continue to make significant contributions and have been vital in supporting our staff. The acknowledgement of our staff is paramount as without you we would not be able to do what we do.

I would finally like to thank our Regional Council delegates and volunteers in our sub-committees and advisory committees, you provide us with great insights and feedback on everything we do and that is invaluable to the ongoing development of our sport.

We appreciate this especially when delivered with respect and a desire to achieve our shared objectives at the forefront.

A special thank you to all of the staff for their tireless hard work juggling multiple balls with limited resources. For comparison and awareness, the Community Department at Basketball Tasmania features 6 staff members covering competition and participation initiatives and servicing 13,000 members and 20,000 participants. AFL Tasmania's Community Department employs 16 staff to service their 14,000 members, all backed by a considerably larger head office and back of house operation than Australian Basketball can manage.

It is a testament to the hard work and commitment from the Basketball Tasmania team that we deliver the breadth of activity and support for community basketball given these constraints. We trust stakeholders will bear this in mind with their expectations and demands of staff time.

A final thank you to Trudy Pearce and the Board of Basketball Tasmania for their calm support, and robust discussions helping us to achieve the key milestones in our governance improvements for both Basketball Tasmania and Basketball Australia.



BEN SMITH
CEO OF BASKETBALL TASMANIA

PERFORMANCE



In 2025, Basketball Tasmania's development programs continued to strengthen, evolving through innovation while remaining grounded in the core values that underpin long-term athlete growth and performance.

At the national level, Tasmania's State Teams once again demonstrated strong competitiveness.

Four of six teams progressed to the Quarter Final stage at National Championships, while the Ivor Burge Men secured another bronze medal — continuing a proud tradition of success in the division.

Tasmania maintained significant representation within Australian high-performance pathways throughout 2025.

Athletes and Coaches selected to the 2025 National Performance Camp included Portia Chopping, Mason Ling, Andie Smith, Tony Webb and Hayden Zasadny.

Lucy Aherne, Jacob Furphy and Nash Walker were selected into Australian U19 World Cup Squads, while Ella Lee and Harry Blyth attended the 2025 National Indigenous Performance Camp.

Portia Chopping earned selection to the prestigious Nike All-Asia Camp. Nikki Parker, Andie Smith and Jack Smith were selected into the Under 17 Oceania Squads.



Several athletes achieved major international milestones in 2025:

- Jacob Furphy debuted for the Australian Boomers.
- Lachlan Barker won gold with the Gangurru at the Asia Cup.
- Jeremiah Rickard claimed gold at the Virtus World Championships.
- Reyne Smith secured gold with the Australian Boomers at the Asia Cup.
- Andie Smith won gold with the Gems at the FIBA U17 Oceania Cup.



At the collegiate level, the pathway continues to provide access to elite international opportunities. Three program graduates committed to prestigious NCAA Division I institutions:

- Lucy Aherne to Saint Mary's College of California.
- Nash Walker to Marquette University.
- Jacob Furphy to the University of Connecticut.



At the professional level, Tasmanians continued to excel across domestic and international competitions. Jacob Richards, Tanner Krebs, Taylor Mole and Lachlan Barker continued their careers in the NBL and WNBL.

Sharn Hayward signed her first professional contract with the UC Capitals in the WNBL. Reyne Smith debuted for the Cairns Taipans and Micah Simpson was part of the championship-winning Bendigo Spirit.

In a historic milestone for Tasmanian basketball, Taran Armstrong became the first Tasmanian to sign an NBA contract, inking a two-way deal with the Golden State Warriors.



COACHING



2025 has been a significant year for coach development in Tasmania, with continued growth in delivery and engagement statewide.

More than 30 formal coach development activities were delivered, including Coach Clinics, Coach Huddles and accredited courses, attracting over 750 participants and highlighting strong commitment from the coaching community.

Key highlights included access to an Australian Boomers practice and Coach Clinic with John Rillie and Kerry Williams, providing insight into elite international standards.

In March, National Performance Program (NPP) Weekend Clinics were delivered statewide by Braden Cotter and Peter Lonergan, ensuring aligned messaging across regions.

The Coach Acceleration Initiative also returned, with selected coaches undertaking a year-long learning journey, engaging with national and international experts before sharing insights with the broader network.

Additionally, personalised Coach and Mentor (CAM) Development Sessions were delivered across six regions, with more than 75 coaches participating.

These sessions provided tailored, practical support and reinforced our commitment to ongoing, accessible development opportunities statewide.



OFFICIALS

Basketball Tasmania continued to invest in match official development in 2025.

Twenty three referees and four coaches were sent to week-long development opportunities through the National Championships, Country Cup and Schools Championship programs.

Four Referee Development coaches were appointed across the state, supported by Referee Development Coordinators conducting regular referee coaching and mentoring programs.

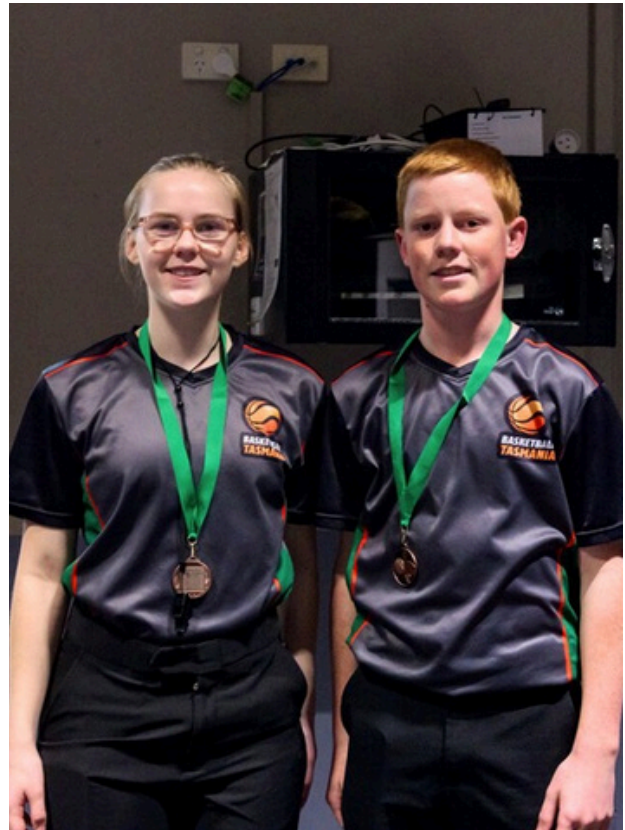
In October, workshops and technical updates were presented statewide.

The appointment of new Referee Development Officers shows the commitment Basketball Tasmania has to supporting referees and helping officials progress in their journey.

A highlight of the year was a referee workshop hosted by FIBA referee Shannon Jennings in line with the Australian Boomers Qualifying match against New Zealand.

In 2025, a total of 12 referee courses were held. Regionally, the courses were split across the state, with three in the North, four in the North West and six in the South.

There were eight Level 0 courses and six Level 1C courses delivered. In addition to these, two other courses or action days were also held.



COMPETITIONS

NORTH WEST BASKETBALL UNION

2025 delivered another exciting and fiercely contested NWBU season. Burnie Women finished atop the ladder being beaten in the first round of finals by Devonport only to meet Devonport again in the Grand final and come out on top by five points. In what was a highly contested season and tight finish for the top four spots for the Men Ulverstone and Latrobe finished the season on the same premiership points on 74 and Burnie and Devonport finishing in the next two spots on 70 points. Burnie ultimately won the Championship in some hard fought battles across the finals series

END OF SEASON AWARDS

Most Promising Referee

Referee of the Year

Volunteer of the Year

Service Award

NWBU Life Membership

Women's Coach of the Year

Women's Outstanding Sportsmanship

Women's Most Valuable Player

Women's Most Valuable Player Runner Up

Women's All Star Five

Women's Defensive Player of the Year

Women's Coaches Award

Men's Coach of the Year

Men's Outstanding Sportsmanship

Men's Most Valuable Player

Men's Most Valuable Player Runner Up

Men's All Star Five

Men's Defensive Player of the Year

Men's Coaches Award



Women's Grand Final Result

Burnie 59 def Devonport 54

Men's Grand Final Result

Burnie 68 def Latrobe 61

Ben McInerney

Martin Parker

Dean O'Neill

Jennie Browne, Lisa Hingston, Josh Salter

Damon Kingshott, Peter Johnstone

Rushton Upton

Sharna Appleby

Sarah O'Neill

Megan Mullings

Megan Mullings, Sarah O'Neill, Ellie

Collins, Taya Webb, Shelby Rayner

Lilly O'Neill

Sarah O'Neill

Matthew Jago

Vincent DeAngelo

Vincent DeAngelo

Logan Gibson

Vincent DeAngelo, Logan Gibson, Tyler

Harris, Ben Woolley, Brad Simpson

Ben Woolley

Vincent DeAngelo

TASMANIAN SENIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The 2025 TSBL competition was a thrilling showcase of basketball, packed with passion, skill, and unforgettable moments every week.

Both Shield and Championship divisions were fiercely contested, delivering nail-biting finishes and closely fought games that kept fans on the edge of their seats all season.

Women's Shield Grand Final Result

Hobart 52 def Glenorchy 46

Men's Shield Grand Final Result

Hobart 64 def Southern Wolves 58

Women's Champ Grand Final Result

Southern Wolves 93 def Hobart 84

Men's Champ Grand Final Result

Hobart 92 def Dominoes 69

Women's Shield MVP Mackenzie Mumme

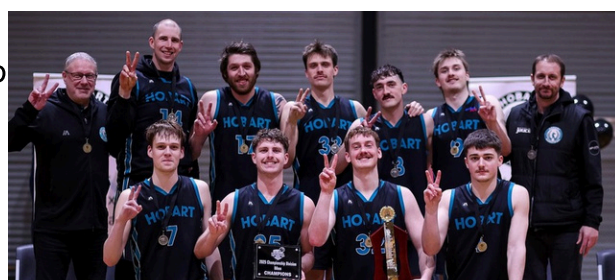
Women's Champ MVP Sharna Thompson

Men's Shield MVP Hamish Van de Kamp

Men's Champ MVP Mike Karena

TASMANIA JACKJUMPERS JUNIOR LEAGUE

The TJJL presented by MyState Bank covered the North, NW and South with competition from U12 through to U18s. Overall the competition provides over 2500 players the opportunity to match it with the best in their region and fight for a spot in the State Championships. The spoils were shared amongst numerous CAMs across the age groups holding the overall development pathway in good stead into the future. MyState Bank's support for the competition and Player of the Week awards were a highlight throughout the year.



TOURNAMENTS

MID-WINTER CLASSIC

The Mid-winter classic continues to break its own records with over 150 teams competing on the Kings Birthday long weekend filling courts across the greater Launceston area and injecting several hundred thousand dollars into the Launceston visitor economy in the depths of winter. Filling 13 courts across 5 venues from dawn to dusk creates an unique basketball opportunity bringing players together from around the state. A huge shout out to all the CAMs, their volunteers and their work to give their players such a great opportunity within Tasmania.



SCHOOLS TOURNAMENTS

The school tournaments continue to provide a great stepping stone for emerging basketballers giving players a great participation environment in a school context. Over 5,000 taking up the opportunity across Regional Tournaments and State Championships. The school camaraderie and rivalries with club-mates a highlight on the basketball calendar.



HIGH SCHOOL STATE CHAMPIONS

Junior Girls - St Patricks College

Junior Boys - Queechy High School

Senior Girls - Marist Regional College

Senior Boys - St Patricks College

COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

Women - Marist Regional College

Men Div 1 - Launceston College

Men Div 2 - Mackillop College

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The State Championships brings together qualifying teams from their performances during the regular TJJL season, earning the right to face the best in the state at a post season tournament. Over 1000 players took part in these tournaments across 3 weekends of highly competitive basketball. The championships also provide the opportunity for emerging and developing referees to be assessed on their progress through the ranks and earn the right to represent Tasmania at Underage Nationals and Country Cups.

UNDER 12 RESULTS

Boys Champ Winners	Glenorchy
Boys Champ Runners Up	Southern Wolves
Girls Champ Winners	Burnie Tigers
Girls Champ Runners Up	Dominoes
Boys Shield Winners	SEBA
Boys Shield Runners Up	Glenorchy
Girls Shield Winners	Somerset Heat
Girls Shield Runners Up	Devonport Warriors

UNDER 14 RESULTS

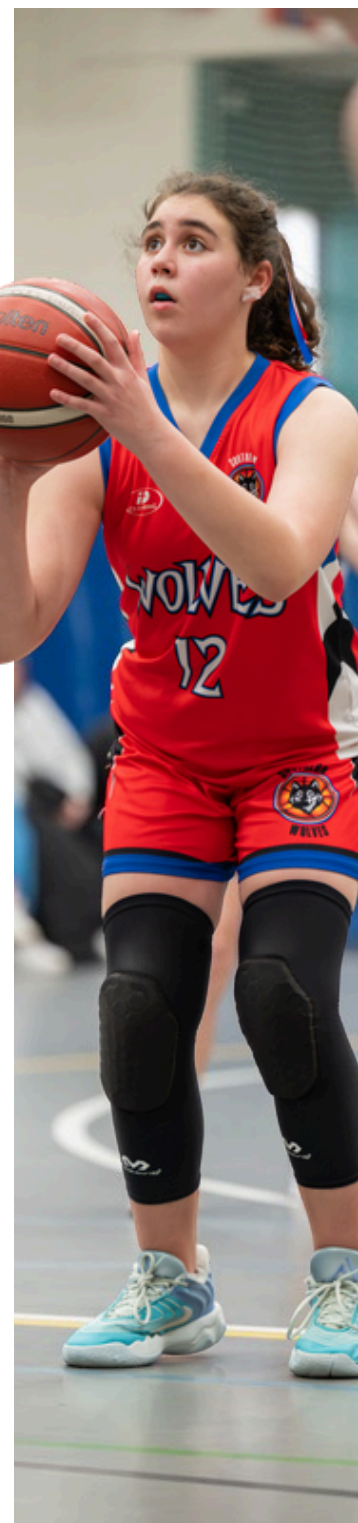
Boys Champ Winners	Kingborough Kings
Boys Champ Runners Up	Wynyard Wildcats
Girls Champ Winners	Devonport Warriors
Girls Champ Runners Up	Hobart Phoenix
Boys Shield Winners	Devonport Warriors
Boys Shield Runners Up	Burnie Tigers
Girls Shield Winners	Devonport Warriors
Girls Shield Runners Up	Somerset Heat

UNDER 16 RESULTS

Boys Champ Winners	Southern Wolves
Boys Champ Runners Up	Launceston Lightning Storm
Girls Winners	Launceston Lightning
Girls Runners Up	Glenorchy
Boys Shield Winners	Glenorchy
Boys Shield Runners Up	Kingborough Kings

UNDER 18 RESULTS

Boys Champ Winners	Devonport Warriors
Boys Champ Runners Up	Kingborough Kings
Girls Champ Winners	Ulverstone Redhoppers
Girls Champ Runners Up	Hobart Phoenix
Boys Shield Winners	Kingborough Kings
Boys Shield Runners Up	Hobart Phoenix



PARTICIPATION

FORD AUSSIE HOOPS

In 2025, 1,114 participants engaged in Ford Aussie Hoops across 34 programs statewide.

Program delivery was enhanced through collaborations with Boomers and Opals players, including a half-time showcase opportunity and NBL1 “fun days” strengthening the grassroots-to-pathway connection.

Retention and progression remained strong, with 43.2% transitioning into a Basketball Tasmania competition or program and 65 percent returning to further participation opportunities.

SPORTING SCHOOLS

Basketball Tasmania delivered 39 Sporting Schools programs, engaging more than 4,500 students statewide.

Demand remained strong across the state, with improved transition from school programs to club participation a continued focus.

The ‘School Hoops’ initiative was trialled across 10 programs and will be refined to strengthen recruitment into Aussie Hoops in 2026.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

School Holiday Programs engaged 1,647 participants statewide in 2025, a 42% increase from 2024.

Highlights included the July MEGA Camps (502 participants) delivered in partnership with NBL1 clubs, and the April 3x3 Competition (402 participants).



WOMEN & GIRLS

Funded by the Australian Government's Play Our Way program, 2025 marked the first year of increased investment and dedicated resourcing towards growing participation opportunities for women and girls. The appointment of a Female Participation Project Manager providing focused capacity to strengthen pathways across playing, coaching and refereeing.

Her Court

A major milestone of the project was the launch of *Her Court* in Term 3, Basketball Tasmania's cornerstone participation initiative for girls.

Delivered in partnership with 57 primary schools across Tasmania, *Her Court* creates dedicated opportunities for girls in Grades 1-6 to access, learn and play basketball during lunchtime each week, increasing the visibility, accessibility and encouragement of girls' participation of basketball in everyday school settings.

The program was available to more than 8,950 girls across participating schools, with an average of 1,140 girls taking part in *Her Court* sessions each week. Across Terms 3 and 4, 50 lunchtime programs were delivered by 29 dedicated Her Court Ambassadors.

The program was further strengthened by the involvement of high-profile athletes, with Her Court visits from former Opal Tess Madgen, current Opal Alanna Smith, and Australian 3x3 Gangurrus representative Hannah Hank.



WOMEN & GIRLS

ENTRY-LEVEL PROGRAMS

To strengthen entry-level opportunities, Basketball Tasmania delivered dedicated girls' programs during the October school holidays, engaging 258 participants, and supported the delivery of three She Hoops clinics across the state, further expanding accessible and welcoming opportunities for girls.

COACH DEVELOPMENT

The Her Court Ambassador model created an important coach development pathway, engaging 29 young women aged 15 to 25 to lead school and holiday sessions, building hands-on experience, confidence and coaching skills. Female coach development was further supported through workshops facilitated by Jan Stirling AM and Carol Fox.

REFEREE DEVELOPMENT

Basketball Tasmania introduced female referee development opportunities through an integrated holiday program model, engaging 35 young women in workshops that combined classroom learning with practical officiating experience offering a fun, low-pressure introduction to refereeing.

LOOKING AHEAD

With strong foundations established, Basketball Tasmania looks forward to building on this momentum by strengthening pathways and growing opportunities for more women and girls to participate, coach, officiate and lead.



MEMBERSHIP

There were 20,661 participants recorded in 2025, a 92% increase from 2024.

NORTH WEST	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
BURNIE	454	379	357	345	320
DEVONPORT	1252	1186	993	985	777
LATROBE	214	210	189	143	231
PENGUIN	379	350	180	158	197
QUEENSTOWN	138	127	119	136	125
SMITHTON	244	283	255	205	293
SOMERSET	337	426	318	324	246
ULVERSTONE	254	243	245	239	223
WYNYARD	245	219	206	178	204
SCHOOL PLAYERS	905	795	792	784	813
SCHOOL COACHES	82	79	70	64	69
HOLIDAY CAMPS	571	395	218	148	193
REFEREES	211	149	80	70	58
COACHES	248	182	140	120	93
NORTH WEST TOTAL	5534	5023	4162	3899	3842

NORTH	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
DELORAINÉ AMATEUR	291	310	298	259	363
DELORAINÉ JUNIOR	200	192	167	149	0
LAUNCESTON	4077	3793	3018	3109	1952
NEBU	132	163	158	108	102
ST HELENS	211	109	133	123	139
DORSET	240	153	117	93	
GEORGE TOWN	0	0	0	37	54
SCHOOL PLAYERS	1681	1484	1804	1770	1884
SCHOOL COACHES	186	246	171	167	167
HOLIDAY CAMPS	420	334	293	198	267
REFEREES	176	165	165	121	94
COACHES	397	356	219	145	114
NORTH TOTAL	8021	7305	6543	6279	5136

SOUTH	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
DOMINOES	517	468	423	382	400
GLENORCHY	895	812	886	866	809
GRENADIERS	413	468	402	378	284
KINGBOROUGH	808	679	727	859	674
HOBART PHOENIX	684	739	692	691	465
SOUTH EAST	406	251	291	154	123
SOUTHERN WOLVES	496	488	489	432	381
UNIVERSITY	0	0	0	118	
SCHOOL PLAYERS	1543	1730	1837	1452	1583
SCHOOL COACHES	188	246	204	142	143
HOLIDAY CAMPS	646	427	262	177	355
REFEREES	174	120	120	115	55
COACHES	336	257	231	175	121
SOUTH TOTAL	7106	6685	6555	5941	5550

STATEWIDE TOTAL	2024
PLAYERS	18663
REFEREES	561
COACHES	1437
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS	20661



MEDIA AND MARKETING

Building on the successes of 2024, Basketball Tasmania continued to grow and innovate in 2025 by placing a strong emphasis on content that was both informative and engaging.

Recognising that connecting with a wider community — particularly younger audiences — required content that captured the energy and excitement of basketball in Tasmania, we expanded our focus on lighthearted, behind-the-scenes moments from events.

Short-form videos, reels, and imagery highlighted the spirit of basketball beyond the court, with participants helping drive the content. This fresh, dynamic approach resonated strongly with players, supporters, and the broader basketball community.

To further strengthen our identity, Basketball Tasmania also updated its logo to green, aligning more closely with Tasmania's state colours and reinforcing a unified, recognisable brand across all platforms.

In addition, we launched a TikTok account to engage with a wider and younger audience, embracing trends and short-form storytelling to expand our digital reach and visibility.

By experimenting with trends, amplifying participant voices, and evolving our brand presence, Basketball Tasmania continued to foster a vibrant online culture around the game.



FINANCE

Basketball Tasmania continued to experience growth throughout 2025. This growth reflects the strength of basketball in Tasmania and the significant work undertaken by staff, volunteers, associations and community partners in the State.

At the same time, recent years have also presented considerable financial challenges for 'for purpose' and sport organisations across Australia. Like many organisations, Basketball Tasmania experienced substantial increases in the cost of delivering programs and services in the last few years, including travel, accommodation, venue access, officials, staffing, technology, compliance, insurance and general operational costs.

Basketball Tasmania has absorbed a significant portion of the cost of this growth and the general rise in operating costs in its desire to maximise access to the sport. Broadly, this is the reason for Basketball Tasmania's recorded an operating deficit for the 2025 financial year.

This result ought be viewed within the broader context of the organisation's strategic priorities and operating environment. Basketball Tasmania continued to deliver record participation outcomes, expand statewide programming, strengthen governance and safeguarding frameworks, invest in female participation initiatives, advocate strongly for facilities development, and support high-performance pathways across Tasmania — all while operating within a funding environment that remains highly constrained relative to the scale and impact of basketball in the state.

A key challenge for Basketball Tasmania moving forward will be balancing affordability and accessibility. With that in mind, on top of our continued efforts to obtain a fair share of government funding, the organisation is reviewing services and delivery models to ensure basketball in Tasmania remains sustainable and appropriately resourced into the future, in this more challenging environment.

FINANCE

KEY GRANTS

In 2025, grant funding benefited the organisation and our affiliates to assist with the delivery of participation initiatives and costs associated with our teams competing in the NBL1 South competition.

Basketball Australia High Performance	\$23,000
Basketball Australia Participation	\$27,500
Department of State Growth (NBL1 Funding)	\$420,000
Australian Sports Commission (Woman Sports Leaders)	\$15,000

KEY FUNDING

Department of State Growth (Participation Funding)	\$200,000
Play Our Way Program (Female Participation)	\$104,500
Active Industries	\$55,000

COMPETITION SPONSORS

COMPETITION SPONSORS MyState Bank and the Tasmania JackJumpers continued in 2025 as major sponsors of the TJJJL Northern and Southern Conferences. Basketball Tasmania values our sponsors and partners for their continued support, assisting members and the sport of basketball to grow, prosper and succeed.

Gold Sponsors	MyState Bank, Molten Australia, McDonalds, JackJumpers
Silver Sponsors	Loop Web Design, OnTrack Sportswear
Bronze Sponsors	Simon Sturzaker Photography, Variety, Leap Health, Tasfreight

2025 AWARD WINNERS

At the 2025 Basketball Tasmania Annual Gala Dinner, we celebrated the achievements of our award recipients and reflected on the growth and success of the sport across the state. Congratulations to all for their successes, both on and off the court.

Administrator of the Year

Aussie Hoops Centre of the Year

CAM of the Year

Inclusion Athlete or Coach of the Year

Junior Athlete of the Year

Junior Coach of the Year

Junior Referee Award

Senior Athlete of the Year

Senior Coach of the Year

Senior Referee Award

Technical Official Award

Volunteers of the Year

Gold Class Athletes

Bronwyn Causby

Launceston Basketball Association

Hobart Phoenix Basketball Association

Jeremiah Rickard

Nash Walker

Aaron Vince

Ben McInerney

Taran Armstrong

Jarrad Weeks

Martin Parker

Renee Maynard

Stewart Williamson & Matthew McIver

Mason Ling & Portia Chopping





Annual Financial Report

For the Financial Year ended
31 December 2025

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	7	590,656	847,157
Prepayments	8	161,109	133,437
Trade and other receivables	9	268,889	246,185
Inventories	10	77,540	74,541
Total current assets		1,098,193	1,301,320
Property, plant and equipment - at WDV	11	8,603	14,421
Total non-current assets		8,603	14,421
Total assets		1,106,796	1,315,741
LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	12	418,512	423,307
Employee benefits	13	128,293	91,003
Total current liabilities		546,805	514,310
Employee benefits	13	33,433	-
Total non-current liabilities		33,433	-
Total liabilities		580,237	514,310
Net assets		526,559	801,431
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		526,559	801,431
Total equity		526,559	801,431

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
INCOME STATEMENT AND STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS
As at 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Continuing operations			
Revenue - sale of goods	1	3,610,674	3,098,184
Cost of sales	3	- 1,874,795 -	1,243,210
Gross profit		1,735,879	1,854,974
Other income	2	4,399	3,162
Personnel expenses	5	- 1,228,589 -	897,189
Other expenses	4	- 784,168 -	796,746
Results from operating expenses		- 272,479	164,202
Finance costs	6	- 2,393 -	794
Net finance costs		- 2,393 -	794
Profit/(Loss)		- 274,872	163,407
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income		- 274,872	163,407

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 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
1. REVENUE - SALES AND SERVICES		
Opening stock - 1 January	74,541	46,709
Closing stock- 31 December	77,540	74,541
Foundation Funds	-	1,170
Grants received	892,748	766,127
Sponsorships	115,000	106,023
Membership fees	548,631	521,799
Basketball clothing and uniform sales	33,388	36,642
Basketball equipment sales	4,001	11,956
Coaching and referee courses	9,982	6,732
Competitions and events	603,532	530,880
Player development programs	439,294	434,577
Tours	664,009	298,913
State teams to national events	297,090	355,533
	3,610,674	3,098,184
2. OTHER INCOME		
Bank interest	4,354	3,097
Bank Charges recovered	45	65
Insurance Recoveries	-	-
	4,399	3,162
3. COST OF SALES		
Basketball equipment and sundry purchases	8,974	3,377
Coaching, and referee courses	6,792	4,398
Competitions and events	528,021	576,227
Player development programs	232,794	42,086
Play HQ Fees	47,748	53,138
State teams to national events	386,839	326,637
Tours	663,627	237,347
	1,874,795	1,243,210
4. OTHER EXPENSES		
Accounting and audit fees	12,668	5,025
Advertising and promotion	3,586	4,408
Depreciation	10,933	8,132
Insurance	67,811	58,700
Meeting expenses	8,305	7,961
Office Operations	171,407	144,077
Partnerships - NBL1 Clubs	418,365	410,321
Subscriptions and memberships	22,055	29,378
Travel costs	69,038	76,185
Loss on Sale of Non-Current Assets	-	864
Prior Period Variance - Income Adj	-	204
Prior Period Variance - Expense Adj	-	51,898
	784,168	796,746
5. PERSONNEL EXPENSES		
Wages and salaries	1,033,039	774,524
Superannuation	124,828	85,538
Increase/(decrease) in Employee Entitlements	70,723	37,126
	1,228,589	897,189
6. FINANCE COSTS		
Bank charges	1,994	794
Interest Expense	399	-
	2,393	794

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2025

7. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Commonwealth Bank - Imprest Account	13,832	112,976
Commonwealth Bank - Working Account	3,732	3,344
Westpac Account	59,412	187,416
Liquid Investments	511,931	542,671
Cash Float	1,750	750
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>590,656</u>	<u>847,157</u>

8. PREPAYMENTS

Prepayments	161,109	133,437
	<u>161,109</u>	<u>133,437</u>

9. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

Current

Trade receivables	268,889	236,185
Seed funding	10,000	10,000
	<u>278,889</u>	<u>246,185</u>

*Trade receivables are shown net of impairment loss
(provision for doubtful debts) of nil*

10. INVENTORIES

Stock on hand	77,540	74,541
	<u>77,540</u>	<u>74,541</u>

BASKETBALL TASMANIA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
As at 31 December 2025

11. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Cost/Fair Value	Office & Basketball Equipment	
	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 January	69,043	94,103
Acquisitions	5,115	14,156
Disposals	- -	39,216
	74,158	69,043
Deduct Provision depreciation	- 65,556 -	54,622
Carrying Amounts 31 December	8,602	14,421

12. TRADE PAYABLES

Trade payables	93,132	28,963
Deferred income	237,496	316,070
Other payables	87,884	78,274
	418,512	423,307

13. EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

<i>Current</i>		
Provision for annual leave	128,293	91,003
<i>Non-Current</i>		
Provision for long service leave	33,433	-
	161,726	91,003

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 2025 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... 26th day of May 2026

22 May 2026

**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 2025.

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 2025 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
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Rendell W. Ridge
Registered company auditor



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