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Facilities Development Snapshot

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Basketball NSW is the governing body for basketball in New South Wales. Basketball NSW is an affiliated member of Basketball Australia (BA), the national governing body.

This strategy has been developed in collaboration with the following organisations:





Facilities Development Proposition

More indoor venues are needed in NSW to fuel basketball's growth and satisfy consumer demand. Basketball NSW is aware of the four-year investment that the NSW State Government and local governments have made in sports infrastructure and they are grateful for this investment because it has underpinned our growth.

The process of creating indoor facilities is protracted, years-long, and involves a sizable and diversified stakeholder group. Maintaining a local strategy with the councils in each local government area is key to building and expanding the space for all indoor sports in NSW.

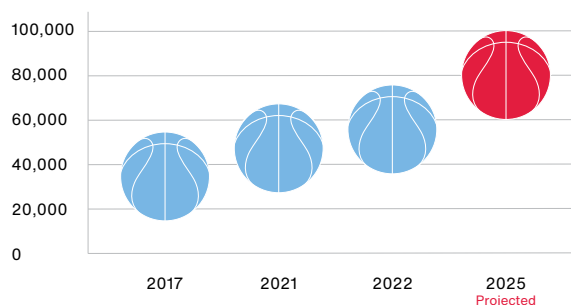
To achieve this, Basketball NSW creates master plans and development objectives for indoor facilities in collaboration with local councils. We collaborate with other sports to offer multisport solutions for the development of facilities, and we use ActiveXchange/SportsEye to ensure that all projects are grounded in data that is supported by evidence, including demand conversion and needs assessments based on currently available playing spaces.

Today, basketball is the most popular indoor sport in Australia and unlike most other sports, it is played every day of the year.

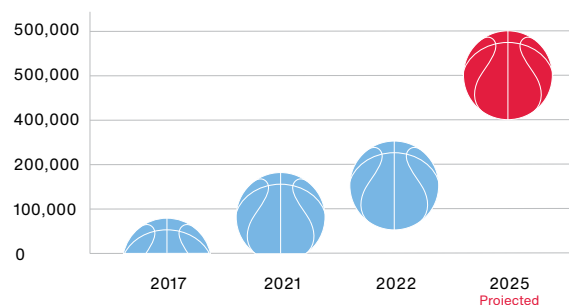
Over the past six years, basketball in NSW has experienced exceptional growth. In NSW, the sport expanded by 31% in 2022. In a year, the number of member participants increased from 64,000 to 84,000, with all associations in NSW expanding and many struggling to keep up with the surging interest in the sport.

In 2022 the number of recognised participants, which includes school programs plus other activities, increased from 195,000 to 273,000.

BNSW REGISTRATIONS
(PARTICIPANT MEMBERS)



BNSW RECOGNISED PARTICIPANTS





CASE STUDIES

Some domestic basketball competitions for seniors and juniors sell out completely minutes after being on sale to the general public.

We frequently receive reports from our affiliated member associations about this situation and, as such, they often choose not to advertise team registrations as an offensive strategy to deal with public backlash.



Case Study 1 – Manly Warringah Basketball Association.

A 6-court facility located in Warriewood offers junior competitions that are spread over 2 school terms, their recent registrations for the 2023 term 1 & 2 season sold out within 90 mins.

This is an excellent outcome for Manly Basketball, but the reality was that they had another 160 teams on the waiting list, resulting in 1500+ children missing out on their sport of choice and those kids potentially being lost to basketball.



Case Study 2 – Hills Basketball Association

The Hills Basketball Association operates out of three venues located in Castle Hill and Kellyville, part of this Hills Shire Council. Totalling 9 courts, they operate 7 days a week.

The association operates on a first-in first served principle and maintains a capped waiting list of 50 teams looking to play in addition to this, there are also existing registered participants who miss out playing all-year round due to the speed that team registrations are being sold, this number is close to 1000 participants a year.



CURRENT COURT SUPPLY

As of 2023, ActiveXchange/SportsEye modelling has identified a current gap of 136 courts across metropolitan Sydney, and that gap, mapped with population growth, will expand to 170 courts by 2032.

This presents both a challenge and, more importantly, an opportunity.

The pipeline for indoor facilities as of January 2023 includes a total of 194 courts, which consists of 42 completed projects. There are 17 projects that are planned for construction to commence over the next two years with an additional 23 projects in various stages of planning.

Basketball NSW collaborates with local councils to create facilities that meet both the present and future needs of the sport.

We are seeking support from the NSW State Government in developing an indoor venue strategy for each local council area and a phased investment plan to meet the requirements over a ten-year period.

We are further seeking support from the NSW State Government to provide better solutions for access to indoor school facilities for State Sporting Organisations' and affiliated associations across NSW whose objectives include conducting, encouraging, promoting, advancing, and administering basketball throughout their local area.

The current joint use agreement is not a workable solution for indoor sports. The indoor school courts can easily form part of the opportunity to reduce the current gap in available and accessible places to play.

Basketball NSW would like to thank local councils, Police Citizens Youth Club (PCYC), West Tigers & South Sydney Rabbitohs (NRL), NSW State Government and the Federal Government for the 48 courts completed across 2021, 2022 and 2023.



PRIORITY PROJECTS

Basketball's priority projects leading into the State election 25th March include the following projects;

PROJECT	COUNCIL	COURTS	VALUE
West Xcell State Basketball and Volleyball Centre	Blacktown City Council	12	\$98.5m
Tallawalla Reserve	Georges River Council	4	\$45m
Manly	Northern Beaches Council	4	\$60m
Gore Hill	Willoughby Council	6	\$5m
Brickpit expansion	Hornsby Council	2	\$20m
Condell Park expansion	City of Canterbury Bankstown	2	\$17m
Bernie Mullane Indoor Stadium - expansion	The Hills Shire Council	3	\$17m
Gipps Street Sports Precinct	Penrith City Council	10	\$104m
Bathurst indoor Sports Stadium - upgrade roof/floor	Bathurst Regional Council		\$1.2m
Gunnedah Indoor Sports Stadium - upgrade	Gunnedah Shire Council		\$3.7m
Netball Central - upgrade to install backboards/scoreboards	Parramatta Council		\$600k

3
UPGRADE
PROJECTS

43
TOTAL
COURTS

427m
VALUED
AT



FACILITIES PROJECTS STATUS AS OF JANUARY 2023

Facilities Projects completed in 2021, 2022 and 2023.

FACILITY	COURTS	FUNDING
Grafton PCYC	2	PCYC & State Government
Griffith Westend Sports Precinct	5	Griffith Regional Council, Federal and State Government
Wagga Wagga PCYC	4	Wagga Wagga City Council and PCYC
Wiigulga Indoor Sports Stadium	2	City of Coffs Harbour Council and State Government
West Tigers Centre of Excellence	4	City of Canada Bay Council and West Tigers Centre Of Excellence
St Ives High School	4	Ku-ring-gai Council and Department of Education
Billberga Indoor Sport Centre	6	Private development/RK Corp
Cooma Regional Sports Facility	3	School Infrastructure and State Government
Heffron Park Stadium	2	State Government, Randwick City Council and South Sydney Rabbitohs Centre Of Excellence
West Ryde Multisport Facility (PCYC)	4	School Infrastructure and State Government
Oran Park Indoor Sport Centre	4	Camden Valley Council and State Government
Glen Innes Indoor Sports Stadium	2	Glen Innes/Severn Council and State Government
Merimbula		State Government
Quaycentre - upgrade for the FIBA Womens Basketball World Cup		State Government

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UPGRADE
PROJECTS

42
TOTAL
COURTS



PROJECTS APPROVED FOR CONSTRUCTION IN 2023

FACILITY	COURTS	FUNDING
Tumut Basketball Centre	2	State Government
Dubbo Regional Sports Hub	5	Charles Sturt University, State Government and PCYC
Taree/Manning	3	State Government
SportzCentral (Coffs Harbour)	1	Federal and State Government
Kevin Betts Indoor Sport Stadium (City of Blacktown)	2	State Government
Huntley Street Sports Precinct	4	City of Sydney Council

11
REGIONAL
COURTS

6
METRO
COURTS

17
TOTAL
COURTS

PROJECTS PLANNED FOR CONSTRUCTION IN 2024/25

FACILITY	COURTS	FUNDING
Lauren Jackson Stadium - upgrade Phase 1 upgrade of existing venue	1	Albury City Council and State Government
Newcastle Basketball	8	Newcastle City Council and State Government
Lane Cove Indoor Sport Centre	8	Lane Cove Council and State Government
Hawkesbury Indoor Sports Stadium (PCYC)	2	PCYC and State Government
Fairfield Indoor Sports Centre	4	State Government

9
REGIONAL
COURTS

14
METRO
COURTS

23
TOTAL
COURTS

PROJECTS IN PLANNING

PROJECT	COUNCIL	COURTS	STAGE
West Xcell	City of Blacktown	12	Funding required
Manly	Northern Beaches Council	4	Funding required
Tallawalla Reserve	Georges River Council	4	Funding required
Gore Hill	Willoughby City Council	6	\$5m additional funding
Campbelltown	Campbelltown City Council	6	Funding required
Gipps Street Sports Precinct	Penrith City Council	10	Funding required
Smithfield	Cumberland City Council	4	Funding required
Condell Park	City of Canterbury Bankstown	2	Funding required
Bernie Mullane	The Hills Shire Council	3	Funding required
Box Hill "Horseworld"	The Hills Shire Council	6	Concept
Lauren Jackson Stadium (phase 2)	Albury City Council	3	Feasibility
Morris lemma Centre	City of Canterbury Bankstown	2	Feasibility
Brickpit	Hornsby Council	2	Feasibility
Westleigh	Hornsby Council	4	Masterplan
Ryde Aquatic Leisure Centre	City of Ryde Council	2	Masterplan
Ryde ELS Hall	City of Ryde Council	2	Masterplan
Moss Vale	Moss Vale Basketball	3	Concept
Central Coast	Central Coast Basketball	3	Concept
Berkley	Wollongong City Council	3	Funding required
Beaton Park Plan to include renovation and retention of the Snakepit	Wollongong City Council	6	Masterplan
West Dapto	Wollongong City Council	6	Masterplan
Allambie Heights HS	School Infrastructure	4	Concept
PCYC Head Quarters	City of Parramatta Council + PCYC	3	Design
Penrith Valley Regional Sports Centre	Penrith City Council	6	Funding required
Northern Beaches Indoor Sports Centre	Northern Beaches Council	2	Concept
Bathurst Indoor Sports Stadium	Bathurst Regional Council	2	Masterplan
PCYC Moree	Moree Plains Shire Council	2	Funding required

There are other projects in the initial planning stage in Sutherland with a sports plan scheduled for 2023, City of Sydney, Camden, Scone, Lismore and Byron Bay.

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REGIONAL
COURTS

84

METRO
COURTS

112

TOTAL
COURTS

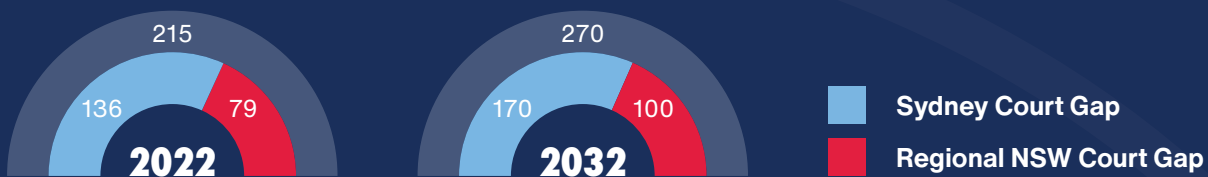
FACTS AND FIGURES

Facility demand is calculated by ActiveXchange by assessing the 'effective capacity' of courts against the forecast market demand for basketball in a given area.

ActiveXchange is shaping a joined up, data driven approach to planning, investment and delivery across community sport, leisure, aquatics and fitness. They build networks of relevant data and market intelligence through membership and participation system integrations, which now cover over 3 million people across Australia.

FACILITY DEMAND

Sydney currently has a gap of 136 courts, which will increase to 170 courts by 2032. Regional NSW has a gap of 79 courts, which will increase to 100 courts by 2032.



SNAPSHOT

Below is a summary of the data presented in this document.

194

TOTAL
COURTS

128

METRO
COURTS

66

REGIONAL
COURTS

BASKETBALL PLAYERS PER COURT

Research shows that each new court that comes on board averages 500 new players per court.



GROW, DEVELOP AND PROMOTE



Basketball NSW acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of Country throughout New South Wales 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.



Basketball NSW is a proudly diverse organisation, we actively celebrate LGBTIQ+ diversity and inclusion. Basketball is everyone's game!



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