



# THE IMPACT OF GIVING

2015 Inaugural Donors Report



# OUR CAMPAIGNS



#Netballdads

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## PLAY NETBALL FUND

### Confident Girls and Netball Dads

Confident Girls and Netball Dads\* campaigns are about giving those who can least afford it, the chance to thrive through netball.

The Campaigns aim to give disadvantaged girls the chance to play netball and enjoy netball's benefits:

- Building confidence on and off the court
- Developing teamwork, leadership, communication and resilience skills.
- Experiencing good health (physical and mental), recognition, achievement, enjoyment and a sense of belonging.
- Strengthening communities and empowering girls.
- Making friends and having fun.


(\*The Netball Foundation recognises that all families are different and uses "dads" in the broadest sense – a supportive mentor figure – might be a grandparent, brother, uncle, cousin or a family friend – what's important is that they support girls on their netball journey.)

## DIAMONDS CIRCLE

The journey to play netball for Australia is long, with many sacrifices and rewards along the way. Financial rewards are inadequate compared to male counterparts and media coverage for women's sport is not as high as it is for men's sport, resulting in less exposure and consequently less commercial support. Despite this, the Australian Diamonds are inspiring a new generation of women who aspire to succeed on and off the netball court.

Netball Australia is seeking to enhance its investment in the Australian Diamonds pathway by expanding the Wellbeing Program to all identified athletes in key support areas, such as mental health, lifestyle management, advanced rehabilitation practices, transition into retirement and in hardship.

**Netball can and does makes a difference in the lives of women and girls.**



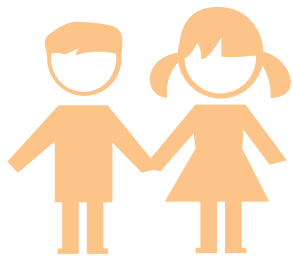
## Invitation to join the exclusive *Diamonds Circle*



# WHY GIVING MATTERS

“Sport has the power to change the world...it has the power to inspire. It has the power to unite people in a way that little else does. It speaks to youth in a language they understand. Sport can create hope where once there was only despair. It is more powerful than government in breaking down racial barriers.”

—Nelson Mandela



**602,604 children**

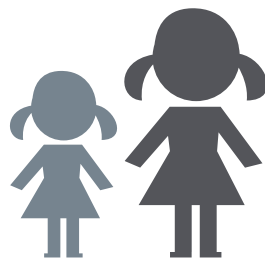
(17.7% of all children)

**live below the poverty line**



**14.7% of Australian women live in poverty**

Women are significantly more likely to experience poverty than men



**Obesity among girls is most common at ages 5–7 and 16–17**



**More boys (70%) than girls (56%) participate in sports**



**Children born in Australia (73%) have higher sports participation rates than those born in non-English speaking countries (53%)**



**Women in Australia earn just 82 cents in the male dollar (17.9% less)**



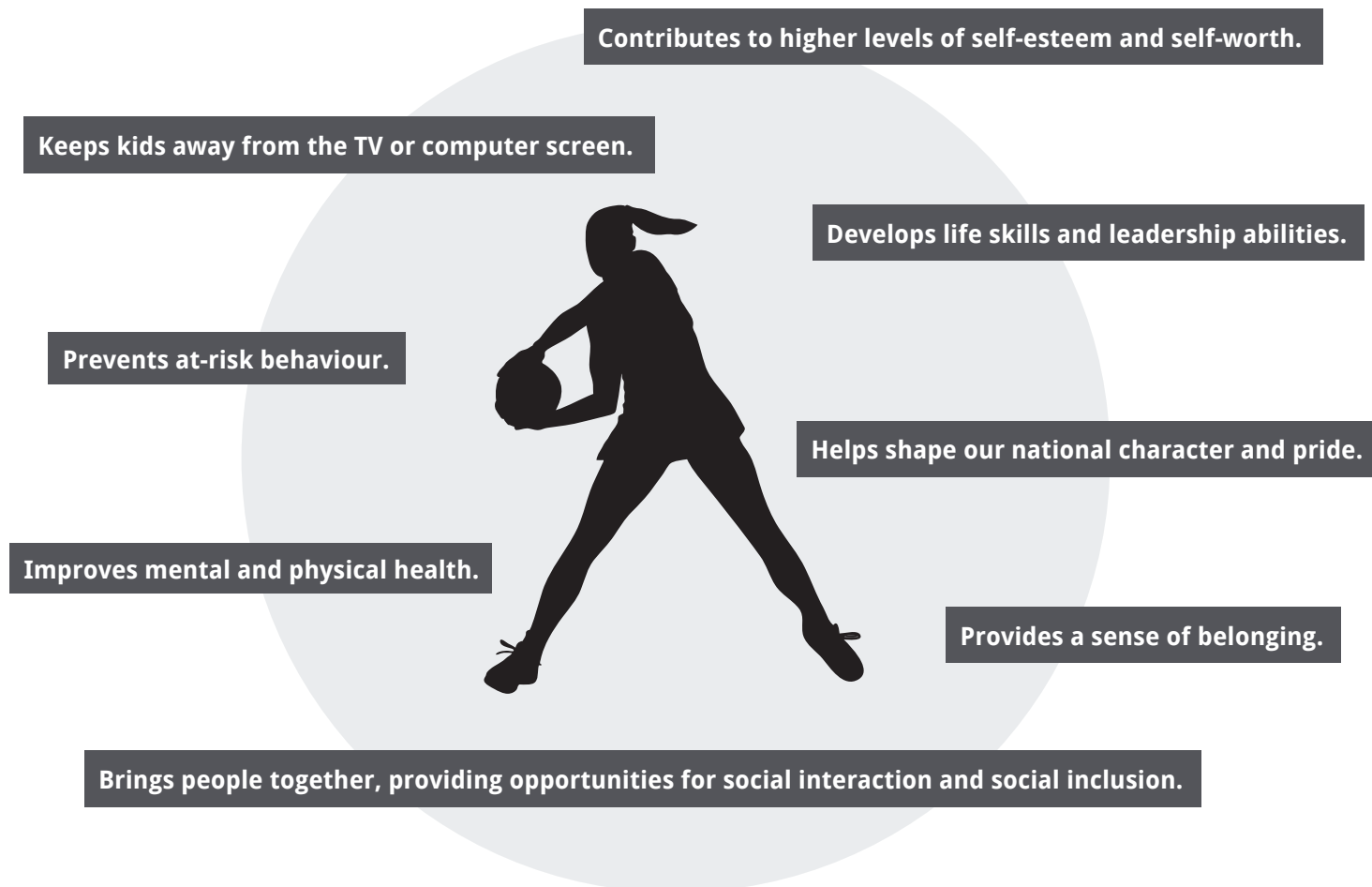
**Coverage of women in sport makes up 9% of all sports coverage**

(Sources on page 25)

# WHY SPORT MATTERS

**“Sport and recreation is not a cure for society’s issues, but it can assist in a positive way”**

—West Australian Department of Sport & Recreation



## **Netball's Strategic Aspiration**

To impact the social, political, economic, education and health status of women and girls.

## **Vision of the Netball Foundation**

Helping women and girls achieve their full potential both on and off the netball court.

**Netball is the tool, the end game is helping women and girls to thrive!**



# A MESSAGE OF THANKS



Welcome to the Netball Foundation's inaugural Donors Report. This report acknowledges and celebrates you, our donors, as well as the women and girls who have benefited from your generosity.

After eighteen months of planning, Netball Australia was delighted to launch the Foundation in 2015 to raise money to help women and girls achieve their full potential both on and off the court. There are two cornerstone initiatives of the Netball Foundation; the PlayNetball Fund provides opportunities for disadvantaged girls to play netball and enjoy netball's benefits, and Diamonds Circle enhances investment in the Australian Diamonds pathway by expanding the Wellbeing Program.

In our first nine months, the Netball Foundation reached more than 17,500 participants in every state and territory across Australia, with 51% of this reach in rural and regional areas. In 2016 we plan to expand our reach and programs and will engage a research partner to measure our social impact given sport is such an important tool in gender equality and women's empowerment.

The Netball Foundation was delighted to partner with the Australian Communities Foundation around the possibilities for Sports Philanthropy in Australia. Unfortunately, sport does not meet the legal definition of charitable regardless of motivation or the benefits to the general public that can result. This affects grant making for trusts and foundations. A focus in 2016 will be to continue to advocate for policy reform.

Our success over the last 12 months would not have been possible without the Australian Sports Foundation. This partnership enables tax deductibility and Deductible Gift Recipient status. Many thanks to Patrick Walker, Mark Thompson, Sandra Sweeny and Jaime Firman for their unwavering support and commitment to making the Netball Foundation's inaugural year a success.

I would like to acknowledge the drive and determination of Netball Australia Chief Executive Officer, Kate Palmer and Netball Foundation Head, Nadine Cohen in making the Netball Foundation a reality this year. Their hard work will undoubtedly be rewarded in the coming years as the Foundation grows stronger and has the opportunity to make a difference to the lives of women and girls.

This publication is dedicated to you – our supporters. Your commitment will grow the Netball Foundation and will help us to empower women and girls. On behalf of the entire netball community, I extend our heartfelt thanks. We are truly grateful.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Noeleen Dix".

Noeleen Dix  
Chair, Netball Foundation

**"Society is ultimately poorer without sport and recreational activities, yet their true value is perhaps not fully recognised, appreciated or understood."**

– Australian Council of Social Services

## Netball described as the best medicine for Gunbalanya

Melbourne Doctor Katie Macartney, during a three-month posting in Gunbalanya, an Aboriginal community in West Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory, was approached by women from the local Aboriginal community and the school keen to get young girls involved in sport. As a netball coach, Dr Macartney, with the support of the local community youth centre, "Team Health" and Netball Northern Territory started running Inclusion NetSetGO.

"I've seen a lot of enjoyment and happiness when the girls are playing," Dr Macartney said.

"I have seen girls develop more confidence on and off the court and I have seen certain older girls lead the group interpreting the rules of games into language and organising the players on the court".

"I have gained a lot from netball – as well as other sports – and place value in the development of teamwork, leadership skills, health and fitness. Seeing the locals gain some of these benefits as well as having a really fun time was very rewarding."

"The mothers of the community coaching their children from the sidelines were thrilled to see their daughters playing the sport they had once loved. The teenage girls took pride in mentoring the younger girls, a relationship which will ensure netball is sustainable within the community."

The community doctor was also full of praise for Dr Macartney, Netball NT and the sport of netball, saying he had never seen such positive health promotion.



## Netball helping young WA player blossom

Rising talents like West Australian teenager Rose Aryang is one of the reasons why the Netball Foundation has been established.

Aryang moved to Australia with her family from the African country of Ethiopia when she was just one year old and settled in the small town of Midland, half an hour north-east of Perth. She didn't start playing netball until she was around 11 years old, but was encouraged by teachers to take up the game because of her height.

Aryang said netball has been a great help integrating into Australian society, given her confidence on and off the court, learning about the importance of being fit and healthy and having fun.

"It's been a huge part of helping me meet other girls and I've really enjoyed playing," Aryang said.



## Ensuring the wellbeing of our precious Diamonds

Diamonds Circle, run in partnership with the Australian Sports Foundation, has been established to empower current, past and emerging Australian Diamonds to achieve their full potential off the court and to help ensure Australia remains the number one netballing nation in the world.

Diamonds Circle was officially launched at Netball Australia's 'Memories and Milestones' lunch attended by past and present Australian players, which celebrated their contribution to the history and heritage of Australian netball.

Netball Australia President Noeleen Dix, who played four Tests for Australia in 1981, said: "to be selected in the Australian Netball team is a major achievement in a young woman's life."

"I was selected to represent Australia when I was at the prime of my life and just establishing myself in a teaching career.

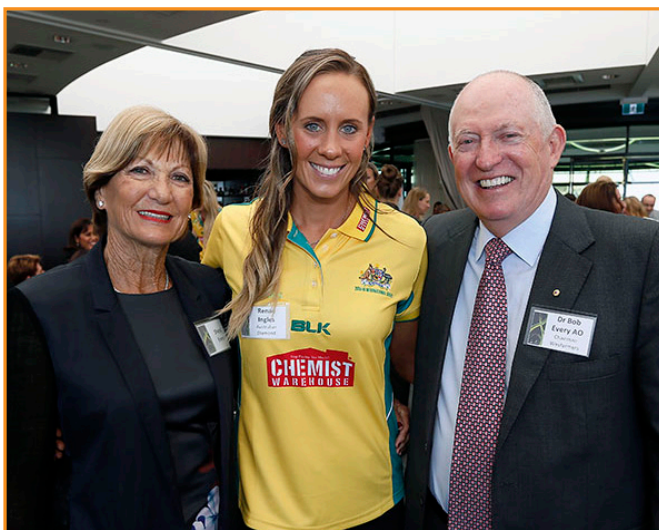
"I understand the range of issues and opportunities that young women encounter on their journey to achieve their netball dreams and, having made it, to find their feet and move on to the next stage of their life.

"Diamonds Circle seeks to support our athletes in areas such as physical and mental health, career, personal and professional development, transitional support and in adversity."

Diamonds Circle will work closely with the Australian Netball Player's Association to enhance netball's wellbeing program.



Natalie Bode (nee von Bertouch), Liz Ellis AM, Kathryn Harby-Williams, Vicki Wilson OAM, Anne Sargeant, OAM, Julie Francou, Gaye Teede, Lyn Davey (nee Moroney) and Joyce Brown OAM at the Diamonds Circle launch at Netball Australia's 'Memories and Milestones' lunch in Sydney



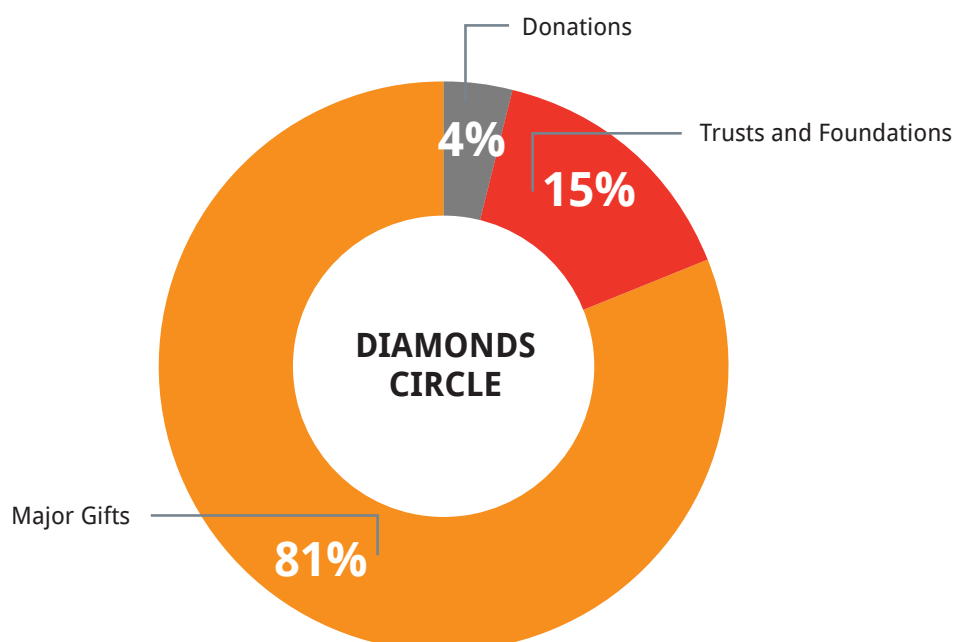
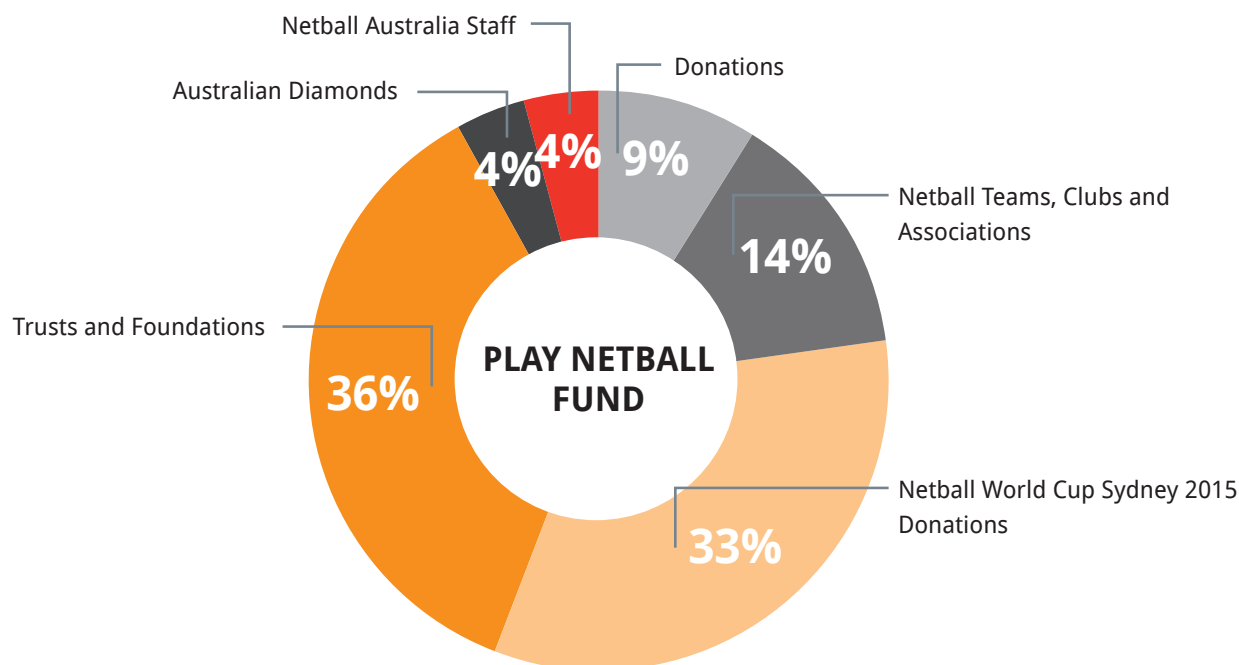
Sheryl Every, Renae Ingles and Dr Bob Every AO (NED) at the Inaugural Female Sport Champions of Change Lunch in Perth



Sharni Layton, Tracey Horton (NED), Dr Kate Hadwen (PLC's Principal) and Natalie Medhurst at the Inaugural Female Sport Champions of Change Lunch in Perth

# WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!

## FUNDRAISING INCOME 2015





# OUR CHAMPIONS



## Arena Jetz gather community to support Confident Girls

Arena JETZ Netball Club in Melbourne's South East donated \$1 for every registered player in their teams and raised more than \$500 by donating the proceeds of a sausage sizzle and cake stall to the Confident Girls campaign. President Kerry Weickhardt said, "you develop lifelong friendships through netball and it's also a great network for women".

Australian Diamonds coach Lisa Alexander said success stories like Arena JETZ makes grass roots netball so strong.

"It's fantastic to see local clubs like Arena JETZ getting behind the Confident Girls and giving their time to raise funds to allow their fellow netballers in disadvantaged communities to play and participate in the game that we all adore." Alexander said.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Australian community and netballers, like those involved with running Arena JETZ, are special indeed."

## Young netballers unite for Confident Girls

Teenager Caitlin Ardill and her netball club St Bernadette's in New South Wales raised \$501.50 for the Confident Girls campaign.

After seeing the campaign advertised on Facebook, 13-year-old Caitlin rallied her teammates and raised money through a combination of online donations and a raffle at the St Bernadette's junior presentation night.

Generous organisations, community members and Caitlin's teammates all donated items to be raffled on the night, creating a total of three prize packs with items including a pink game day pack, a signed and framed NSW Swifts poster and netballs.

"I wanted to raise money because I met a lot of my friends through netball and I wanted to give other girls the opportunity to meet new people and play netball too," fundraiser Caitlin Ardill said.

"I gained a lot from netball so it's nice to give it back to other people."



## Netball World Cup inspires Northern Suburbs Netball Association

The Northern Suburbs Netball Association in New South Wales raised \$2,950 for the Netball Foundation through the Confident Girls campaign.

After hearing about the Foundation through the Netball World Cup, the Northern Suburbs Netball Association thought it was a great opportunity to align with the international tournament and raise money for netball.

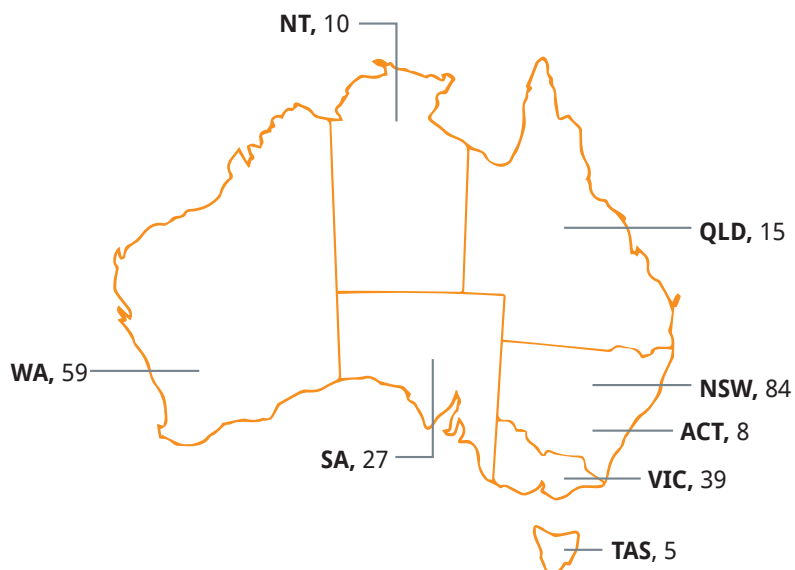
Through generous donations from sponsors and the local netball community, the Northern Suburbs Netball Association held an online auction that included items such as two Netball World Cup Gold Medal Match tickets, coaching sessions and items from local businesses.

"We rallied around and within 10 hours we had over 12-15 items to auction on the day," Association Treasurer Renee Bates said.

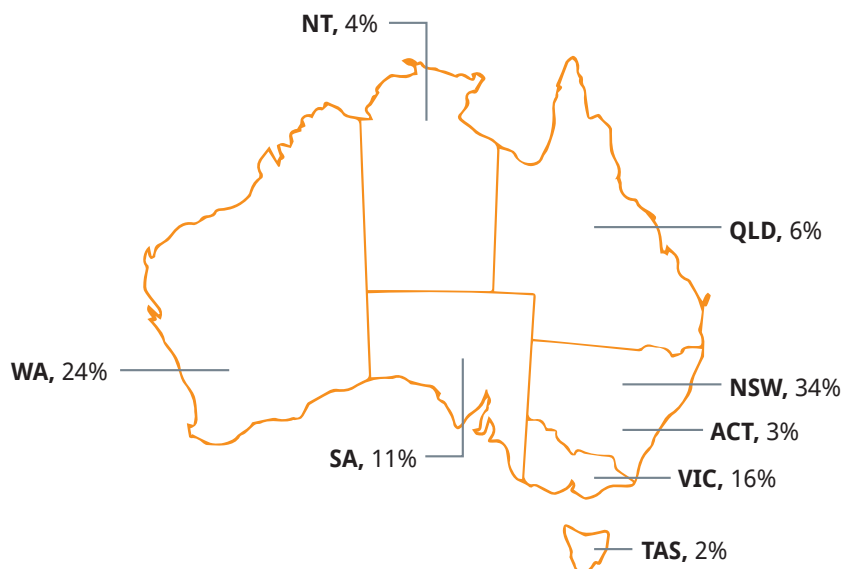
"People should concentrate on the Netball Foundation so they understand what netball is about, and really not take for granted the opportunities that they have at their local netball club."

# YOUR IMPACT

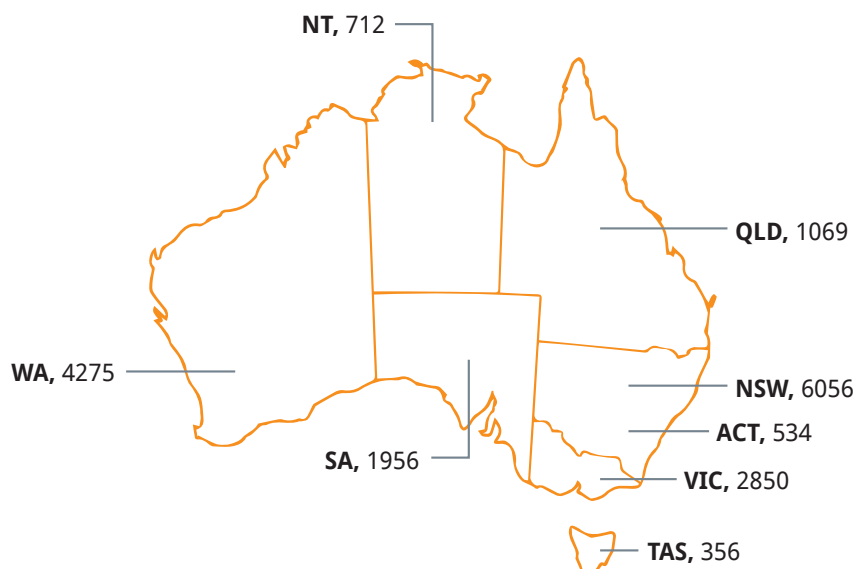
## NUMBER OF CENTRES BY STATE/TERRITORY



## PERCENTAGE OF CENTRES BY STATE/TERRITORY



## PARTICIPANTS BY STATE/TERRITORY



# INCLUSION NETSETGO

Inclusion NetSetGO Participants	Participants	%
Indigenous	5165	29
Disability	3741	21
Culturally & Linguistically Diverse	8906	50

Inclusion NetSetGO Centres	Centres	%
Indigenous	91	37
Disability	84	34
Culturally & Linguistically Diverse	72	29

Inclusion NetSetGO Location	Centres	%
Remote	44	18
Regional	82	33
Metropolitan	121	49

Inclusion NetSetGO Age Groups	Centres	%
5 to 12 years	124	50
12 to 18 years	66	27
Both 5–12 and 12–8 years	52	21
Over 18 years	5	2

Inclusion NetSetGO Type	Centres	%
Community Organisation	52	21
School	195	79





# WHO YOU HELPED



## Netball helps attendance at Wugularr School

Netball is helping the children at Wugularr School, about 120 kilometres south-east of Katherine, thrive thanks to teacher Sarah Mullucks. Teaching in a multi-year classroom of 20 upper-primary children, in a school with 110 students, Sarah introduced netball to a place where children knew only basketball and football. School attendance rates have increased for the students playing in the netball team, as well as for the younger students. Students in the lower primary classes see the enjoyment and success of the netball team and are keen to be involved themselves when they are in the upper primary class. Sarah has also seen improvement in the classroom with greater cooperation and teamwork, as well as increased confidence and leadership in the girls.

The Wugularr team play in the Katherine Netball Association and two of the Wugularr girls have played at the NT Championships in the Katherine Netball Association representative team.

The Katherine Netball Association competition has teams with both indigenous and non-indigenous players, all in the one integrated competition and Sarah Mullucks has been pivotal in the development of the inclusive ethos and culture at Katherine Netball Association.

Sarah and the netball team have had an impact on both their community at Wugularr, as well as in Katherine and at Katherine Netball Association.



## Engaged students at Old Guildford Public School

Old Guildford Public School has more than 400 students, including 98 per cent students from non-English speaking backgrounds. The School's underlying philosophy is that happy, engaged students are more likely to achieve their full potential. So when the opportunity to have an Inclusion NetSetGO program at the school came up, they grabbed it with both hands.

The netball program benefited the school's culturally and linguistically diverse students, breaking down language and cultural barriers. As the school's children discovered a love for the sport through the Inclusion NetSetGO program, it boosted their physical and mental health, provided fun and a sense of belonging.



## Shepparton Access Inclusion NetSetGO program builds confidence

Eight adults from Victoria participated in a weekly Inclusion NetSetGO program through disability support service Shepparton Access in 2015.

Each week the participants would learn and practice basic netball skills and rules through the provided NetSetGO resources.

"Being an old netball player and a netball mum myself, I really wanted the group I work with to get into some health and wellbeing and exercise and also understand that they can still participate in competitions out in the community," Disability Support Worker Melissa Elliott said.

The group's weekly sessions culminated at the end of the year where they participated in the state titles in Bendigo.

"Taking the group to Bendigo was just an amazing experience, they absolutely loved it," Elliott said.

Elliott believes the program has been great for promoting inclusion in the community, with three participants looking to join a Saturday competition in 2016.

"Netball is about being a part of a team, and being out in the community and meeting new people. Participating in a sport with other people is probably one of the big benefits," Elliott said.

"I think it gives the group confidence to go out and join in the community."



## Netball promotes teamwork in young students learning by distance

45 students from Northern Territory's distance education school Katherine School of the Air, played netball through Inclusion NetSetGO for the first time in 2015.

Students were visited by the school's Netball Ambassador Leanne Bugg as part of their Health and P.E program, and participated in the program's activities in small groups of three to four.

The Inclusion NetSetGO program was also undertaken during the four contact events throughout the year, when all students come together in town.

"The kids absolutely love netball," Bugg said.

"Many of them don't get to play team sports in our context very often. So to be able to be a part of a team and play sport that is so inclusive, we are able to build on their foundation skills."

Bugg said the main reason the school wanted to implement netball was to allow students to explore the value of teamwork and working together to achieve something.

"In our context it was important to have that opportunity," Bugg said.

"It was really good because netball is a game that can be adjusted to include the real younger students with basic ball skills, the pre-schoolers, right up until the older ones, who were keen for a game."

# WHO YOU HELPED



## Netball helps form friendships at Itiki

As far as Mariella Teuira is concerned, if a child wants to be involved with one of the sporting teams coordinated by the Itiki Sporting Club of Glenroy, she'll find a way to make it happen. The Itiki Sporting Club is a multicultural club based in Melbourne's northern suburbs and exists for the social and community development of disadvantaged communities.

Among the sports available through the club is netball and Teuira said numbers are constantly growing for its weekly Inclusion NetSetGO program as more and more children discover the game either through their school or family and friends. The club gets support from the Netball Foundation and Netball Victoria to run Inclusion NetSetGO program and also relies on local communities to help raise funds.

"We engage with disadvantaged youth and families and kids who feel isolated because they come from different backgrounds" Teuira said.

"I've enjoyed watching the kids grow as a team, build friendships and their confidence develops along with their netball skills."

The club also enters teams in the weekly competitions at the Coburg Netball Association and CitySide Sports in Footscray. The club services a big area in Melbourne's north and places a big emphasis on children attending school. Teuira says she gets great satisfaction by watching the development in all aspects of their lives.

"Last year we had a young girl who came from an underprivileged family – she was one of five children – and she was bullied at school," Teuira said. "Through playing netball, she's started getting more confidence and her school started selecting her to play in their team".

"This year she's come back to play and has brought along her younger brother as well. Netball gives them an outlet".

"Because of the area we look after, we have lot of kids coming from different schools. But it's been great to watch them grow and build friendships and see their skills develop and want to push to the next level."



## School students at Port Lincoln

Port Lincoln is a country town located 650km from Adelaide. With one special school for the entire Eyre Peninsula, the students were excited to learn they would be running an Inclusion NetSetGO program within the school. The entire school participated in the weekly program, and when Australian Diamond Rebecca Bulley made a trip to see them, it was the highlight of the program.

Without Inclusion NetSetGO, the students would have never been given the opportunity to be coached by an Australian Netballer and enjoy netball's benefits. Some now hope to play netball in their local competition.





## Meachey's Deaf Sports for ACT

Deaf and hard of hearing children enjoyed an Inclusion NetSetGO clinic as part of a Deaf Sports Day supported by Netball ACT and the Netball Foundation.

With many of the children experiencing netball for the first time, coaches were briefed and educated on how to best teach the children the basic skills of netball through the Inclusion NetSetGO program, helping the children to participate in a safe, enjoyable and fun netball environment. The program was enjoyed by many, showing that being deaf is no barrier in netball.



## Friendships forged through Melaleuca NetSetGO

Netball NT was provided with funding by Inclusion NetSetGO to provide multiple programs to Melaleuca Refugee Centre's youth of refugee and migrant background.

Those who participated were aged between nine and 21 years old from a range of cultural backgrounds including Sudanese, Congolese and Iranian.

"These programs have received positive feedback from participants, many of whom had not tried netball before," Youth-focused Counsellor Linda Hopkinson said.

"This meant the youth were introduced to a new sport and given something fun, social and physical to do during their school holidays."

"Programs such as these help newly arrived youth to connect to their wider community and make new friends."

"Melaleuca Refugee Centre is truly appreciative of the Inclusion NetSetGO program Netball NT and the Netball Foundation provide, and we look forward to continuing this relationship into the future."



## Liz Ellis

"Netball has been a huge part of my life, and it has had an enormous influence on the person I have grown to be... It is learning to win humbly and lose graciously... It is understanding that leadership is a privilege. It is, quite simply, a way of life!"



## Laura Geitz

"I will be forever grateful for what the game of netball has given me, lifelong friendships and experiences that one can only dream of, however underneath all of this, the wonderful game of netball allowed me to grow... It has been one of the biggest positive influences in my life!"

# GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIALS

In March 2015, the Netball Foundation was established and its powers, duties and terms of reference were delegated to it by the Netball Australia Board pursuant to Clause 34 of the Netball Australia Constitution. The Netball Australia Board will formally approve the composition of the Netball Foundation Panel in 2016 and a Netball Australia Director will be a member of the Panel.

The Netball Foundation Panel will provide financial oversight, compliance, grant making and advice to the Netball Australia Board. An update on the Netball Foundation's activities is provided at each Netball Australia Board meeting.

The Netball Foundation Panel is required to meet at least three times a year, and at least once a year, the Head of the Netball Foundation meets with the Netball Australia Audit and Risk Committee.

The Netball Foundation Panel, at least once in each financial year will have its performance assessed as prescribed by the Netball Australia Board.

Netball Foundation Panel members are not remunerated.



# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The Netball Foundation's ability to help women and girls achieve their full potential both on and off the netball court relies on generous funding provided by various donors. In 2015, the Netball Foundation's income was derived from the following sources:

## Fundraising Income

	Play Netball Fund	Diamonds Circle
Donations	\$4,989.23	\$1,191.88
Netball Teams, Clubs and Associations	\$7,208.68	
Netball World Cup Sydney 2015 Donations	\$17,588.30	
Trusts and Foundations	\$19,000.00	\$4,750.00
Major Gifts		\$25,275.00
Australian Diamonds	\$2,000.00	
Netball Australia Staff	\$1,975.52	
Total	\$52,761.73	\$31,216.88
<b>TOTAL FUNDS RECEIVED (1)</b>	<b>\$83,978.61</b>	

## Netball Foundation Expenses

<b>PlayNetball Fund (Confident Girls &amp; Netball Dads)</b>	<b>\$41,925.62</b>
Hardship Payment	\$1,500.00
Inclusion NetSetGO	\$40,425.62
<b>Diamonds Circle</b>	<b>\$5,000.00</b>
Hardship Payment	\$5,000.00

## Netball Foundation Asset Account

2015	Funds Received	Funds Expended	Funds Available
Play Netball Fund	\$52,761.73	\$41,925.62	\$10,836.11
Diamonds Circle	\$31,216.88	\$5,000.00	\$26,216.88
Total	\$83,978.61	\$46,925.62	\$37,052.99

## Breakdown of Operating Costs Absorbed by Netball Australia

Campaign Strategy Development	\$19,000.00
Campaign Strategy Implementation	\$19,440.00
Giving Technology Platforms	\$2,971.00
Other Expenses	\$184.00
Total (2)	\$41,595.00

## Notes

1 Excludes Australian Sports Foundation fees of \$2,998.62 and Give Easy fees of \$193.40.

2 Excludes workforce costs that are also absorbed by Netball Australia.



# DONOR HONOUR ROLL

The Netball Foundation's income comes from a diverse range of sources who, through their generosity, contribute enormously in making a difference to the lives of women and girls. In our inaugural year, new relationships have been formed and existing relationships strengthened through your commitment to a shared vision.

Every one of the following donors can look at the achievements of this year knowing they've played an instrumental role in making them a reality.

Thank YOU, we deeply appreciate every gift in support of the Netball Foundation's vision.

## PlayNetball Fund (Confident Girls and Netball Dads campaigns)

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Jodi	Adams
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