

Canadian Basketball Officials Commission (CBOC) – FAQ's

1. What is the CBOC and what is its primary role?

The Canadian Basketball Officials Commission (CBOC) was created in November 2015 to help strengthen the alignment in Canadian basketball. In developing the CBOC, Canada Basketball was looking to achieve the following goals:

- **Strengthen alignment between players, coaches and officials**
- **Create policies and procedures to enhance the development pathway**
- **Recommend efficiencies in development of high performance pathway and recreational pathway**
- **Develop a communication structure to ensure that all education tools and processes created are easily shared across the country**
- **Leverage effective education tools and processes to develop officials about the intricacies of the FIBA game**

The goals of CBOC align with the information outlined in the FIBA National Federations Manual which can be accessed at:

<http://www.fiba.com/national-federations/manuals>

The work of the CBOC subcommittees continue to evolve and the terms of reference, updates and reports can be found on the website and in the CBOC newsletter.

2. Is CABO being taken over by the CBOC?

No.

3. What is CABO's role going forward?

As the work of CBOC moves forward the role of the local, provincial and national officials' organizations will have to evolve. CBOC subcommittees are working on the framework for development, education, evaluation and selection. As that work continues there will be on-going communication with all relevant stakeholders to ensure that roles can be clearly defined.

4. How do CABO and CBOC work together?

Most CABO Executive members are involved in the CBOC (or its subcommittees) and as such there is a strong working relationship between CABO and CBOC. How the relationships will evolve in the future would be determined by results of the work of CBOC.

5. Is it true that CBOC and CBOC's sub-committees have a majority of CABO members sitting on them?

Yes, of the 26 members on CBOC and its subcommittees, 19 are members of CABO. Of those 19 members four (4) are CABO Executive members. Examples of non-CABO members include representatives of U Sports, CCAA and Canada Basketball.

6. Will CBOC help secure a full-time role at Canada Basketball dedicated to 'officials'?

This is an immediate goal that will continue to be at the forefront of discussions between CBOC and Canada Basketball. Ultimately, much of the work necessary to develop and design the programming, development models and structure can be done voluntarily, but putting that programming and structure into practice will require staff.

7. Who will be responsible for training the Referee Coach/Evaluators?

The Evaluation & Selection Subcommittee has a working group dedicated to developing a Referee Coach/Evaluator Program at this moment.

8. How can we include the U Sports Conference Supervisors into this entire process, so that they are receiving the same messages across the country?

This will be recommended as part of the Referee Coach/Evaluator Program.