



# ANNUAL REPORT & FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 2023



## VISION

**Badminton**  
The leading regional sport accessible to all.

## MISSION

To lead and strengthen, in partnership with our stakeholders, innovative, sustainable and exciting development and event initiatives.



**17 MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS**



Badminton Oceania is the Continental Sports Organisation for badminton in the Oceania Region and is affiliated to the Badminton World Federation.

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# PERSONNEL

<b>PRESIDENT:</b>	Loke Poh Wong	Australia
<b>DEPUTY PRESIDENT:</b>	Nigel Skelt – (Resigned April 2023) Glenn Cox – Acting (from June 2023)	New Zealand New Zealand
<b>EXECUTIVE BOARD:</b>	Geraldine Brown Johanna Kou Glenn Cox (until June 2023) Ngaoa Ranginui Karyn Gibson	Australia New Caledonia New Zealand Cook Islands Fiji
<b>LIFE MEMBER:</b>	Robin Bryant	Australia
<b>TECHNICAL OFFICIALS COMMITTEE (BOTOC)</b>	Peter Cocker (Chair) Jean-Philippe Berges David Turner Trish Gubb Greg Vellacott (BWF Assessor) Julie Carrel - Staff Lynne Nixey - Staff	Australia New Caledonia Australia New Zealand Australia
<b>EVENTS ADVISOR</b>	Loke Poh Wong	
<b>DISABILITY ADVISOR</b>	Ian Bridge	
<b>COMMUNICATIONS CONTRACTORS</b>	Lisa Schmidt Annabelle Galvez	

# STAFF

FULL TIME



**Julie Carrel**  
Secretary General



**Nadia Bleaken**  
Development Manager  
(Resigned December 2023)

FULL TIME



**Tom Leonard**  
Communications Manager  
(Resigned February 2023)



**Robbie Thackham**  
Coaching and Development Manager

FULL TIME



**Laurel Vagi**  
Administration Officer  
PNG & TEAM-UP  
In-country Manager



**Lachlan Greensill**  
Operations Assistant  
(Resigned August 2023)

PART TIME



**Lynne Nixey**  
Administration Manager

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Similar to other Confederations, Badminton Oceania faces distinctive challenges that necessitate us to chart our own course in managing the delivery and development of the sport in this region. I am thrilled and proud to present this annual report to note and highlight the achievements of 2023.

It was a pleasure to attend the VICTOR Oceania Championships in February, in Auckland, NZL particularly as two weeks prior the event was in doubt as our host venue was destroyed by a once in one hundred year major flood to hit Auckland, forcing a change of venue and a reorganisation of plans by our staff. I wish Badminton North Harbour all the best in rebuilding their venue and hope that we can bring the Oceania Championships back to this venue again soon.

It was disappointing to receive the resignation of our Deputy President, Nigel Skelt, in April due to medical reasons. Nigel had been a member of our Executive Board since 2005 holding the positions of President, Deputy President and BWF Vice President – Oceania during this time. I thank Nigel for his contributions and wish him all the best in his recovery and the future.

The Executive Board elected Glenn Cox (NZL) to the Deputy President role until the 2024 Annual General Meeting when this role will be filled for the remaining two years of the term through an election process.

Our Annual General Meeting was again held as a hybrid with the difference this year being that we had more Members represented in person (9) than virtually. Unfortunately, due to circumstances Executive Board members: Geraldine Brown, Nigel Skelt and Karyn Gibson were unable to attend in person; Geraldine attended virtually. Our meeting was held in Kuala Lumpur prior to the BWF Members Forum and AGM. It was fantastic to see our members networking with each other, with members from other Continental Confederations and BWF Council and Staff.

Congratulation to Thomas Mereana-Ngauru (COK) who was awarded the Heather Robson Award in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the promotion and development of badminton in the region.

Badminton Australia submitted a proposal to the BWF AGM, supported by Badminton Oceania, to add an additional Oceania representative to the BWF Council, giving us a total of 3 positions

with at least one of these positions to be held by a female. Currently we only have two positions and must have one of each gender, which is 50% representation whereas all other Confederations are only required to have a 33% representation. The proposal was withdrawn at the meeting with the request to the BWF council and the Governance and Ethics Committee to consider the motion as part of a wider review. We will continue to monitor the progress of this review with BWF and Badminton Australia.

During the year the Executive Board reviewed, amended, and developed policies to ensure we are staying up to date and relevant in this area.

On the events front, 2023 witnessed the successful execution of a number of BWF tournaments. Our region hosted one World Tour event; the Australian Open Super 500, the Oceania Championships (open and junior individual and team championships) four Grade 3 tournaments, comprising three at International Challenge and one at International Series level, and two Para Badminton tournaments; the Oceania Para Badminton Championships and the Western Australia Para Badminton International.

A personal highlight for me was the elevation of the Australian Open from a Super 300 to a Super 500. Additionally, the inaugural back-to-back Northern Marianas Open and Saipan International, both International Challenge level attracted a large and strong player turnout, marking a significant success for organisers, sponsors, volunteers, technical officials, and the badminton community in the Northern Mariana Islands.

Shuttle Time remains a pivotal initiative in Oceania, effectively introducing badminton to new players and promoting the sport in schools and communities. Significant progress has been achieved in expanding this program, aligning with our commitment to bringing badminton to more children and youth in this part of the world.

In April our partnership with the Australian Government's Team Up initiative was extended until June 2025, enabling further development work in Papua New Guinea particularly in the area of inclusion.

Development programs have been and will remain the cornerstone of our efforts, focusing on providing training and support for players, coaches and technical officials, as well as fostering sustainable badminton programs across member associations.

I express my sincere thanks to the Badminton World Federation (BWF) for their continued support and partnership, instrumental in achieving our collective goals and promoting badminton in the region. Gratitude is also extended to our 17 Member Associations: administrators, players, coaches, technical officials and volunteers and to our dedicated staff. I take this opportunity to thank and farewell two staff members: Tom Leonard – Communications Manager who left early in the year after 4 years in the role and Nadia Bleaken – Development Manager, our longest serving staff member of 13 years who relocated to Tasmania, Australia. I wish both well in their future endeavours.

I extend a special acknowledgment to the executive board members, particularly Glenn Cox, for stepping in as my Deputy. Their support is crucial during my tenure as President, and I am honoured to collaborate with such people. I look forward to continuing our collective efforts in the years to come.

In summary, I take great pride in the substantial progress we've achieved in Oceania over the past year. My enthusiasm is unwavering as we continue our dedicated efforts to promote badminton in the region. I am confident that, collectively, we have the capability to attain remarkable accomplishments and usher in a new era of success for the sport in our vibrant and diverse community that stretches across the Pacific Ocean.

**Loke Poh Wong**

# SECRETARY GENERAL'S REPORT

2023 was a year of activity and achievements across many areas, most notably:

- The first u15 Pacific Invitation Team Challenge competition
- The first BWF level 1 Coach course held for Pacific countries
- 6 BWF Level 1 coach courses held with 72 newly qualified coaches
- The first out of continent para badminton training camp – Thailand
- The first Grade 3 International Challenge tournaments played outside of New Zealand or Australia
- The first Para Badminton international tournament played in Western Australia
- The first year of the SATHIO GROUP Australian Open as a BWF World Tour Super 500 tournament
- A New Zealand and Australia player development Tier 1 training camp in Thailand for u19 players
- 5 players from 3 countries attended an Oceania Paralympic Youth training camp in Korea
- Oceania Championships including juniors and para badminton
- The continuation of the Australia and New Zealand Technical Officials development programme. 2 new people added
- Over 80,000 children participated in Shuttle Time sessions
- 4 athletes from Fiji and Papua New Guinea participated in the Special Olympics World Games, winning 4 medals
- 4 countries – our highest representation, participated in the BWF World Junior Championships
- The Team Up Inclusive Gymbad programme in PNG was extended until June 2025 and continues to make a positive impact in PNG
- 9 Member Associations represented in person at the BOC and BWF Annual General Meetings in Kuala Lumpur – our first face to face meeting since 2022

The year started off with the best made plans thrown into chaos for the VICTOR Oceania Championships when Auckland experienced a once in a 100 year flood with the host venue - North Harbour Badminton Centre, severely flooded with water up to 2m inside, rendering it unusable for the Championships due to start in 2 weeks. Auckland Badminton stepped up to work with us to ensure the Championships would go ahead. After much reorganisation we were back on track for the Championships only to have another significant weather event in New Zealand strike, this time a cyclone, meaning we had to reschedule sessions due to road closures and water on the courts. Despite these challenges we completed the Championships and other activities associated with them including the new u15 training camp and team event initiative.

2023 saw two key staff members leave our organisation. In February Tom Leonard, our Communications Manager left to take up an event management role of a multi sports games. Tom took our area of communications and branding to a new level which included the creation of a new website, streaming at tournaments and increased engagement across all of our social media channels. December marked the end of an era as Development Manager; Nadia Bleaken finished in her role after 13 years, as she relocated to live in Tasmania, Australia. Nadia introduced the BWF schools Shuttle Time programme to the region and Nadia was also instrumental in securing funding for our first Pacific Sports Partnership programme in Tonga, a programme which continues today as Team Up in Papua New Guinea.



Despite extensive advertising for a Communications Manager, we were not able to make an appointment however we were able to work with Badminton North Harbour and contract Lisa Schmidt to do the key tasks of this role for us, particularly around events. Sam Kreutzer has replaced Nadia and commenced the role as Participation and Development Manager in January 2024.

## Acknowledgements

Thank you to the BWF for their on-going support and confidence in us to deliver programmes and activities to our members as aligned with the BWF strategy to grow and develop badminton throughout the region.

Thank you to members of the Executive Board for the work that they do, as volunteers to govern and oversee our organisation.

Thank you to our long-term sponsors VICTOR who continue to support us with high quality equipment, shuttles and apparel.

Thank you to our staff and contractors who all show great commitment and motivation to do their roles the best they can to achieve outcomes to keep driving us forward.

To our Members; the people on the ground making badminton happen on a daily basis, thank you. We know and understand that at times we ask a lot of you, we appreciate the work that you do for the benefit of badminton in your country – it is very satisfying to see the growth and development of badminton across the region largely due to the input of people within our Member Associations.

Julie Carrel

# CAPACITY BUILDING

## MEMBER CAPACITY BUILDING

2023 involved follow-up with members on the strategic and operational plans that were initiated during December 2022's National Administrators Programme workshop held in Auckland. Following these discussions it is now up to each Member Association to bring their plan to life and to ensure that activity is aligned. A key message we have to Member Associations is to ensure they have plans in place, activity is aligned with their plans and they report against the plans.

The BWF Member Association (MA) Grants Programme was continued in 2023 with another USD5,000 on offer to Members who had completed all requirements of their previous grants. In total 11 Members received a 2023 grant to assist them to further grow and develop badminton through many different activities – Shuttle Time, Player Development, Inclusion, Competition / National Championships, Technical Officials, and day-to-day operational costs.



## GOVERNANCE – Annual General Meeting

Our AGM was held in Kuala Lumpur aligned with the BWF Members Forum and AGM. We continued with the hybrid format enabling those who could not travel to attend. We had 9 member Countries attend in person and another 5 attend virtually; a total of 14 of our 17 members in attendance.

Geraldine Brown (AUS) was re-elected unopposed as our BWF Vice President Oceania, a 4 year term. The meeting approved some

constitution amendments and were presented the 2023 plans and budget from the Secretary General.

The Heather Robson Award criteria was revised during the year to "in recognition of an individual's outstanding contribution to the promotion and development of badminton in the Oceania region. The winner of the award was Thomas Mereana-Ngauru (COK), his awarded was accepted by Ngaoa Ranginui on his behalf.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Executive Board quarterly meetings were held on-line via Zoom in addition to an in person meeting in May prior to the AGM in Kuala Lumpur.

Executive Board Attendance	March	April	May*	July	November
Loke Poh Wong (AUS)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Nigel Skelt (NZL)**	✓	✓			
Glenn Cox (NZL)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Geraldine Brown (AUS)	✓	✓	✓	X	✓
Johanna Kou (NCL)	X	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ngaoa Ranginui (COK)	X	X	✓	✓	X
Karyn Gibson (FIJ)	X	✓	X	X	✓

\* In-person meeting  
\*\*Resigned April



# EVENTS

- 10 - 12 FEB PACIFIC U15 TEAM CHALLENGE
- 11 - 19 FEB VICTOR OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 6 - 11 JUN CROWNE PLAZA Northern Marianas Open
- 13 - 18 JUN TAKECARE SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL
- 1 - 6 AUG SATHIO GROUP AUSTRALIAN BADMINTON OPEN
- 29 SEP 1 OCT VICTOR OCEANIA PARA BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 2 - 6 OCT WESTERN AUSTRALIA PARA BADMINTON INTERNATIONAL
- 11 - 15 OCT YONEX BENDIGO INTERNATIONAL
- 17- 22 OCT SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL

In 2023 we had a combination of established and new international tournaments, a total of 12 tournaments. Our calendar commenced with the Pacific U15 Invitational Team Challenge in February setting the stage for an eventful year.

Following this, we hosted four Oceania Championships, featuring both Junior and Open, Individual and Teams held over 10 days. These prestigious championships, supported by title sponsor VICTOR, showcased talent and competitive spirit within our region.

In June, we proudly introduced two new Grade 3 International Challenge tournaments held in the Northern Mariana Islands. Holding two consecutive tournaments of the same level was made possible due to a regulation change by the BWF with Northern Marianas the first member Association to take up this option. The CROWNE PLAZA Northern Marianas Open and the TAKECARE Saipan International, attracted participants from all five continents with a very high standard of play as players chased Paris Olympic Games qualification points.

August marked a significant milestone with the Australian Open elevating to HSBC BWF World Tour Super 500 status for the first time. This prestigious event drew over 15,000 spectators throughout the week, underscoring the events growing prominence on the international stage. Unfortunately, New Zealand cancelled their World Tour tournament and have subsequently withdrawn from hosting for the remainder of the current cycle in 2026 as well as hosting the World Junior Championships in 2024.

In September, in partnership with Badminton Western Australia, we hosted two major Para Badminton tournaments, both enabling players to earn world ranking points towards Paris Paralympics 2024 qualification. The VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships; 43 players, 4 countries and the WESTERN AUSTRALIA Para Badminton International, 170 players, 30 countries, highlighting the inclusive and diverse nature of our sport.

October saw the continuation of our tournament calendar with two Grade 3 tournaments in Australia. The YONEX Bendigo International provided a platform for intense competition for our Oceania players chasing valuable Olympic qualifying points, followed by the Sydney International, concluding the tournament calendar for the year in our region, as the North Harbour International (NZL) was unfortunately cancelled due to the damage caused to their venue in January.

Thank you to all tournament organisers, technical officials and the many many volunteers who all work tirelessly at these tournaments to give the players a positive tournament experience in our region.

A summary of the 2023 tournaments:

- **Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge 2023**  
Dates: 10-12 Feb | 6 Teams  
Host Venue: Auckland Badminton Centre
- **VICTOR Oceania Jnr Mixed Team Championships 2023**  
Dates: 11-12 Feb | 5 Teams  
Host Venue: Auckland Badminton Centre
- **VICTOR Oceania Championships 2023**  
Dates: 13-16 Feb | 115 players | 7 countries  
Host Venue: Auckland Badminton Centre
- **VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships 2023**  
Dates: 13-16 Feb | 71 players | 6 countries  
Host Venue: Auckland Badminton Centre
- **VICTOR Oceania Mixed Team Championships 2023**  
Dates: 17-19 Feb | 7 Teams  
Host Venue: Auckland Badminton Centre
- **CROWNE PLAZA Northern Marianas Open 2023**  
International Challenge  
Dates: 06-11 June | 200 players | 25 countries  
Host venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Saipan
- **TAKECARE Saipan International 2023**  
International Challenge  
Dates: 13-18 June | 208 players | 27 countries  
Host venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Saipan
- **SATHIO GROUP Australian Open 2023**  
BWF HSBC World Tour 500  
Dates: 01-06 August | 371 players | 31 countries  
Host Venue: Quaycentre, Sydney Olympic Park
- **VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships 2023**  
Dates: 29 Sep-01 October | 41 players | 4 countries  
Host Venue: Mandurah Aquatic & Recreation Centre, Mandurah
- **WESTERN AUSTRALIA Para Badminton International 2023**  
Dates: 02-06 October | 171 players | 30 countries  
Host Venue: Mandurah Aquatic & Recreation Centre, Mandurah
- **YONEX BENDIGO International 2023**  
International Challenge  
Dates: 11-15 October | 118 players | 19 countries  
Host Venue: Red Energy Arena, Bendigo
- **SYDNEY International 2023**  
International Series  
Dates: 17-22 October | 189 players | 20 countries  
Host Venue: Sports Halls, Sydney Olympic Park



**VICTOR OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**AUCKLAND 2023**



OPEN INDIVIDUAL	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
Men's Singles	Abhinav MANOTA (NZL)	Edward LAU (NZL)
Women's Singles	Shaunna LI (NZL)	Tiffany LI (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Kenneth CHOO / Rayne WANG (AUS)	Alan CHAN / Chance CHENG (NZL)
Women's Doubles	Sylvina KURNIAWAN / Setyana MAPASA (AUS)	Tiffany HO / Lee Yan KHOO (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Kenneth CHOO / Gronya SOMERVILLE (AUS)	Ming Chuen LIM / Sylvina KURNIAWAN (AUS)



JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
Men's Singles	Jie Ying CHAN (AUS)	Daniel HU (NZL)
Women's Singles	Isabella YAN (AUS)	Catrina Chia-Yu TAN (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Jordan YANG / Frederick ZHAO (AUS)	Chris BENZIE / Daniel HU (NZL)
Women's Doubles	Dania NUGROHO / Catrina Chia-Yu TAN (AUS)	Sydney TJONADI / Joanne ZHENG (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Jordan YANG / Sydney TJONADI (AUS)	Ephraim STEPHEN SAM / Dania NUGROHO (AUS)



MIXED OPEN TEAM PLACINGS	
Winner	AUSTRALIA
Second	NEW ZEALAND
Third	TAHITI
Fourth	NEW CALEDONIA
Fifth	COOK ISLANDS
Sixth	TONGA
Seventh	NORTHERN MARIANAS



MIXED JUNIOR TEAM PLACINGS	
Winner	AUSTRALIA
Second	NEW ZEALAND
Third	NEW CALEDONIA
Fourth	TAHITI
Fifth	COOK ISLANDS

**PARA BADMINTON VICTOR OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**MANDURAH 2023**



EVENT	NAME	COUNTRY
MS SL3	Winner	Wojtek CZYZ (NZL)
	Runner-up	Kenneth ADLAWAN (AUS)
MS SL 3 + MS SL 4	Winner	Corrie ROBINSON (NZL)
WS SL 4 + SU 5	Winner	Caitlin DRANSFIELD (AUS)
	Runner-up	Celine VINOT (AUS)
S SH 6	Winner	Luke Missen (AUS)
WS SH 6	Winner	Angelina MELKI (AUS)
	Runner-up	Katelyn COLLEY (AUS)
S WH 1 + WH 2	Winner	Qambar Ali AKHTEYARI (AUS)
	Runner-up	Lochan COWPER (AUS)
WS WH2	Winner	Mischa GINNS (AUS)
	Runner-up	Janine WILSON (AUS)
WS WH 1	Winner	Macka MCKENZIE (AUS)
	Runner-up	Marinda JONES (NZL)
MD SL 3 - SL 4	Winner	Corrie Keith ROBINSON/Wojtek CZYZ (NZL)
	Runner-up	Lachlan BOULTON/Kenneth ADLAWAN (AUS)
WD SL 3 - SU5	Winner	Caitlin DRANSFIELD/Carrie WILSON (AUS/NZL)
	Runner-up	Celine VINOT/Zashka GUNSON (AUS)
D WH 1 - WH 2	Winner	Lochan COWPER/Qambar Ali AKHTEYARI (AUS)
	Runner-up	Martyn FORD/Grant MANZONEY (AUS)
XD SL 3 - SU 5	Winner	Corrie ROBINSON/Carrie WILSON (NZL)
	Runner-up	Lachlan BOULTON/Zashka GUNSON (AUS)
XD WH 1 - WH 2	Winner	Lochan COWPER/Mischa GINNS (AUS)
	Runner-up	Nang NGUYEN VAN/Janine WATSON (AUS)



# TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

Aligned with 12 international tournaments in the region in 2023, Technical Officials had a busy year as they were also involved with national and local tournaments.

## PACIFIC LEVEL TRAINING

In-country training continued with Tahiti leading the way as they start their preparations for the Pacific Games 2027.

Danny Simpson (COK), Nicolas Mouret (TAH), Taurea Mara (TAH) and Christy Villaflor (NMP) all attended the Oceania Championships as part of their on-going development programme.

## OCEANIA LEVEL ASSESSMENTS

OFFICIAL	TOURNAMENT	LEVEL ATTAINED
Sandra David (AUS)	Oceania Championships	Certificated Referee
Eugene Glazman (AUS)	Bendigo International	Accredited Referee
Sheehan Lim (AUS)	Australian Open	Certificated Umpire
Vic Kim (NZL)	Bendigo International	Accredited Umpire
Holly Cho (NZL)	Bendigo International	Accredited Umpire
Daryl Chung (AUS)	Australian Open	Line Judge
Jennifer Cui (AUS)	Australian Open	Line Judge
Jimmy Li (AUS)	Australian Open	Line Judge
Mahesh Muddungangaiah (AUS)	Australian Open	Line Judge
Suhas Shikare (AUS)	Australian Open	Line Judge

Julie Carrel attended a BWF Continental Confederation Referee Assessor workshop.

## UMPIRE TRAINING

Oceania Para Badminton Championships – run by BWF Para badminton Referee – Barbara Fryer. 2 on-line Umpire Workshops run by our Assessment Panel and Semi-Professional umpires.

## AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

2023 was the second year of this initiative whereby the people on the programme are given preferential appointments to selected tournaments and receive financial support from us.

OFFICIAL	ROLE	APPOINTMENTS
Eugene Glazman (AUS)	Referee	Oceania Junior Championships, Pacific u15 Team Challenge, Australian Open (local deputy), Bendigo International
Casim (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Junior & Open), Pacific u15 Team Challenge, Bendigo International
Chris Milne (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Junior & Open), Pacific u15 Team Challenge, Northern Marianas Open, Saipan International,
Chaithanya Madhyastha (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Junior & Open), Pacific u15 Team Challenge, Northern Marianas Open, Saipan International, Bendigo International
Sachin Vishwanath (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Para Badminton Championships
Gritto Augustine (NZL)	Umpire	Bendigo International, Sydney International
Rita Chen (NZL)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Junior & Open), Pacific u15 Team Challenge, Bendigo International, Sydney International
Suyuan (Michael) Liu	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Junior & Open), Pacific u15 Team Challenge, Bendigo International, Sydney International

In December two additional people were added to the programme: Michelle Njoman (NZL) – Referee and Trista Li (AUS) – Umpire

## BWF Appointments – 2023

### REFEREES:

OFFICIAL	REFEREE	DEPUTY REFEREE	ASSESSOR
Lynne Nixey (NZL) (semi-professional)	Bahrain PB International World Championships Indonesia Open, Arctic Open	Canadian Para Badminton International Commonwealth Games Thomas and Uber Cup Finals	Indonesia Super 100
Julie Carrel (NZL)	India Open, Hongkong Open	Sudirman Cup Finals, Australian Open, Japan PB International	

### UMPIRES:

OFFICIAL	TOURNAMENT
Trish Gubb (NZL) (semi-professional)	German Open, All England Championships, Swiss Open, Orleans Masters, Thailand PB Championships, Bahrain PB International, Singapore Open, Indonesia Open, Kaohsiung Masters, World Tour Finals
Jiten Bhatt (AUS) (semi-professional)	Malaysia Open, Sudirman Cup Finals, Uganda PB International, Australian Open, World Senior Championships, French Open, Syed Modi International
Sidney Galos (NZL)	India Open, Swiss Open, Malaysia Masters
Kelvin Tsui (NZL)	Sudirman Cup Finals, Australian Open, World Senior Championships, Western Australia PB International, Korea Masters

### LINE JUDGES

Karen Arnold (AUS)	World Tour Finals
Ravi Nandan (AUS)	World Championships
Lok Yun Loi (AUS)	World Senior Championships
Shevaun Moody (AUS)	World Junior Championships
Renee Cui (NZL)	Sudirman Cup

Lynne Nixey (NZL) and Trish Gubb (NZL) have been reappointed as a BWF semi-professional Referee and Umpire respectively. Jiten Bhatt (AUS) completed his term as a semi-professional umpire, not applying for the next round.

### Oceania and BWF level Officials from across the region attended the following tournaments within Oceania:

Oceania Championships (Junior & Open), Northern Marianas Open, Saipan International, Australian Open, Sydney International, Bendigo International, Oceania Para Badminton Championships, Western Australian Para Badminton International

Cynthia Tam (AUS) and Joshua Ho (AUS) were supported through BWF Technical Officials development funding to attend tournaments outside of the region in preparation for future BWF umpire assessment. Cynthia attended the Hong Kong Open and Welsh International, Joshua attended the Irish International.

In addition to our Officials noted above, the following also work at the BWF level:

BWF Umpire Assessors: Greg Vellacott (AUS), David Turner (AUS), Kelly Hoare (AUS)  
 BWF Referee Assessor: Jane Wheatley (AUS)  
 BWF Technical Officials Commission: Peter Cocker (AUS)

**CURRENT OCEANIA TECHNICAL OFFICIALS:**

	REFEREES	UMPIRES	LINE JUDGES
BWF	2	4	10
Oceania Certificated	2	7	32
Oceania Accredited	2	9	
Pacific Certificated		2	58
Pacific Accredited		35	17

**Acknowledgements:**

- Greg Vellacott who retired from his position of BWF Umpire Assessor after 10 years of work
- Jane Wheatley who stepped down as the Chair of the BWF Referee Assessment panel, she still remains a member of the panel.
- David Turner as Chair of the BOC Umpire Assessment Panel and to his other panel members: Richard Bramley (NZL), Trish Gubb (NZL), Susan Taylor (AUS), Jiten Bhatt (AUS), Kelly Hoare (AUS), Greg Vellacott (AUS)

My thanks once again to the BOTOOC Committee who continue to work to ensure Badminton Oceania's officials maintain their standards and increase in numbers:

- Peter Cocker                      Chair
- Jean-Philippe Berges        New Caledonia
- David Turner                    Australia
- Greg Vellacott                 Australia
- Trish Gubb                        New Zealand
- Julie Carrel                     Staff
- Lynne Nixey                     Staff

My thanks to those who have helped BOTOOC over the last twelve months, especially Julie and Lynne in the office for their work and support of the committee, NZTOC and BATOC for the work that they do in their respective countries.

A big thank you to the BWF for their continued funding and support of Technical Officials in the region.

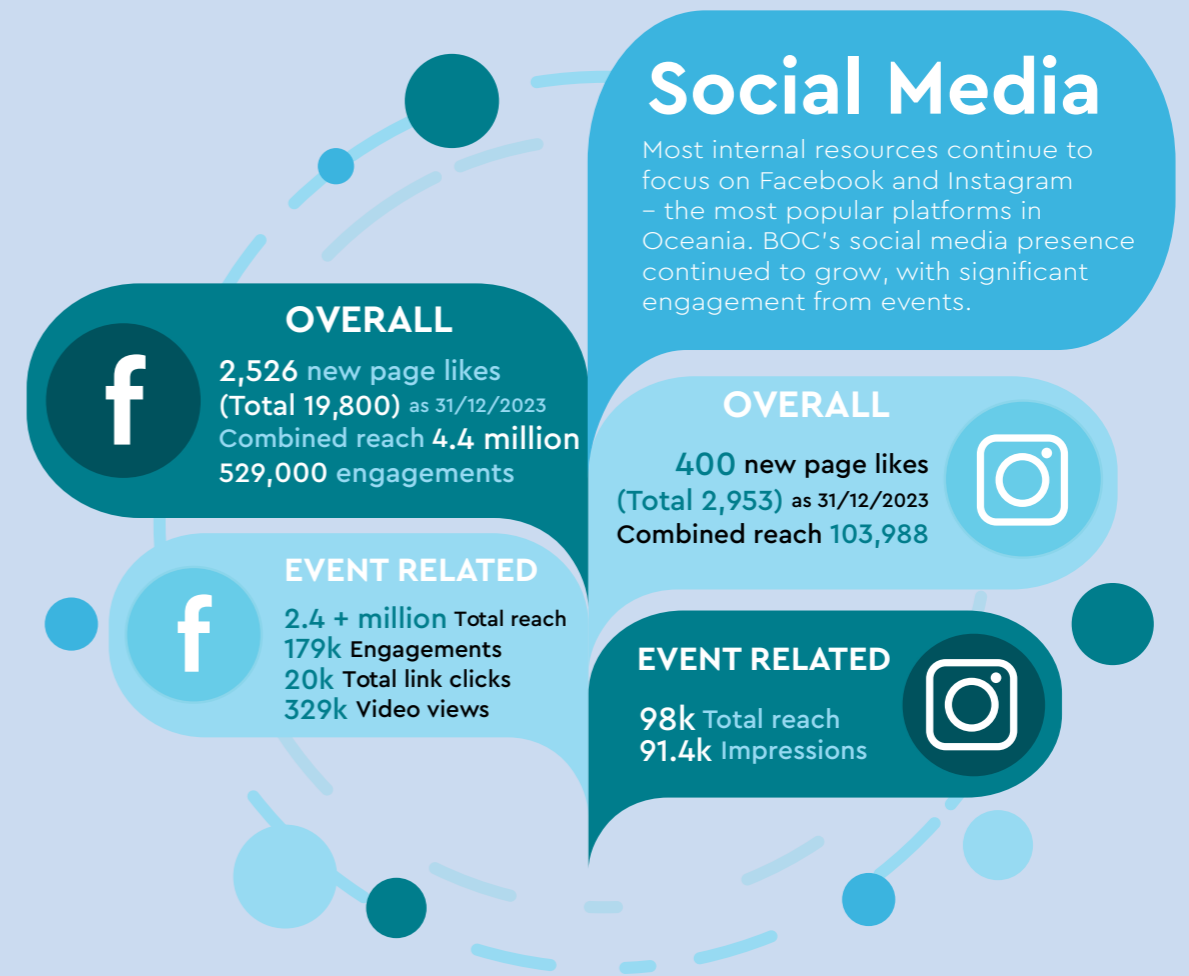
**Peter Cocker**  
BOTOOC Chair



# COMMUNICATIONS

With the departure of our Communications Manager, Tom Leonard, in February this role was filled as a contract arrangement with Lisa Schmidt through Badminton North Harbour (NZL).

2023 was a big year of events; 12 in total held in New Zealand, Australia and Northern Mariana Islands with events giving us the most content to share and create engagement.



**LIVE STREAMING**

Our Communications Manager attended all international events in the region to oversee communications, which included live streaming of two courts for Oceania Championships, Grade 3 International tournaments and the Para Badminton International tournament, a total of 10 tournaments.

In total, there were 170k views on BOC's YouTube Channel.

**WEBSITE**

Live streaming and event related news was the most sought-after information in 2023. BadmintonOceania.org accrued 170,000 website views. Facebook was the biggest source of traffic referring people to the website.

**NEWSLETTER**

A monthly newsletter was sent at the beginning of every month to a database of over 700 recipients. The newsletter performed well, with an average open rate of 38% which exceeds the MailChimp's average standards for the sports sector (24.5%).

## SERVE-ING PACIFIC

BOC's volunteer recognition programme continued throughout 2023, acknowledging the outstanding contributions to badminton from individuals from Pacific Member Associations. One volunteer was awarded the prize each month (a gift card for local lunch and a certificate), while two of these winners went on to win the 'grandprize' (a staycation).

### Monthly Winners:

Month	Winner	Member Association
January	Lauti Na'aniumotu	Tonga
February	Jing Shang Yao	Guam
April	Jerry Tan	Northern Marianas
May	Joseph Devenecia	Guam
June	Barry Whiteside	Fiji
July	Ngaoa Ranginui	Cook Islands
August	Nicolas Mouret	Tahiti
September	Christy Villaflor	Northern Marianas
October	Endrina Nau	Wallace and Futuna
November	Danny Simpsons	Cook Islands

### The Grandprize winners were:



This initiative will not continue in 2024 as the feedback from Member Associations is that all key contributors have been recognised. This does not diminish the appreciation and how much we value the contribution of people within our Members who give so willingly of their time and expertise for the development of badminton.

## MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS

We are pleased to see that 12 of our Member Associations have Facebook pages which are regularly updated and used to promote in-country activity. These pages and updates are important as they serve as a good communication tool to both ourselves and other stakeholders so we have good insights into local activity and development.



# SHUTTLE TIME

## OCEANIA

The Shuttle Time programme struggled in 2023 in some Member countries, for a variety of reasons. Participation was just over 81,000 which is 90% of the 2022 level. Workforce training was also lower than previous years with a total of 230 new personnel joining the Shuttle Time workforce – 8 Tutors, 102 Teachers and 120 Youth Leaders. Oceania continues to lead the way in delivery of the Youth Leadership Award, a sustainable tool to attract young people into coaching and contributing to the development of badminton in-country.

Cook Islands, Guam and Northern Marianas had agreements in place and delivered accordingly for Shuttle Time Coordinator and activity support. These Members, have shown commitment to the delivery of Shuttle Time, are providing a high-quality programme with an increased number of sessions per participant which has resulted in a positive impact on their junior development. This was highlighted by Cook Islands debut at the BWF World Junior Championships, with all members of their team introduced to badminton via Shuttle Time.



## 2023 HIGHLIGHTS



Shuttle Time continues to deliver gender equity in both participation and workforce, notably being a great introduction for young female coaches.



Stories of personnel from across the region were highlighted in BWF's monthly Humans of Shuttle Time campaign – including the first features from our Youth Leaders demonstrating how they are making a difference in their communities.



BOC with the support of BWF continued to deliver monthly Shuttle Time Coordinator meetings to increase communication & support with key members of the workforce.



AirBadminton continues to align with Shuttle Time particularly in areas where there are no facilities.



It was pleasing to have Shuttle Time athletes from our region with intellectual disabilities at the Special Olympics World Games for the first time. Four athletes from Papua New Guinea and Fiji were the first from our region to attend SOWG in Berlin, Germany in June and were successful in winning four medals.

# PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

Our 3 Tier programme continued in 2023, the year started off with a TIER 3 Pacific new initiative. 6 countries: Cook Islands, Guam, New Caledonia, New Caledonia, Northern Mariana Islands, Tahiti and Tonga were invited, based on having an in-country player development programme in place, to attend a training camp and then compete in the Pacific U15 Invitational Team Challenge in Auckland, which was played alongside the Oceania Junior Team Championships. This inaugural competition was won by Tahiti with Cook Islands runner up and New Caledonia in 3rd place. Notable was the inclusion of Northern Mariana Islands participating in the Player Development programme for the first time.

Three Pacific Island countries: Cook Islands, New Caledonia and Tahiti played in the VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships alongside Australia and New Zealand as part of their preparation for the BWF World Junior Championships later in the year. It was very pleasing to see the increase in level of these players from the last edition in 2019. New Caledonia finished in third place behind Australia and New Zealand respectively however were unable to attend the BWF World Junior Championships in Spokane, Washington, USA; where Cook Islands making their debut joined Tahiti, Australia and New Zealand. A notable result was the New Zealand vs Tahiti tie where it was 2 all going into the last match, New Zealand winning 3-2. Final finishing positions were: New Zealand 23rd, Australia 25th, Tahiti 36th, Cook Islands 32nd out of 40 participating teams.

In June, as part of the Tier 2 programme, there was a country visit to Northern Marianas prior to the two Grade 3 International Challenge tournaments. Training was delivered to both senior and junior players over 6 days with the assistance of Australian national players Jacob Schueler and Louisa Ma. As a follow-up and as part of their development towards the Pacific U17 Challenge in 2024 there were follow-up visits to Northern Marianas and Guam in October with player development camps for 32 players in Northern Marianas and 18 players in Guam.

The TIER 1 programme for 2023 gave nominated junior (u19) national team players and their coaches from



New Zealand and Australia an opportunity to train at the world class Banthongyord Badminton School in Thailand. 2 x males and 2 x females from both Australia and New Zealand trained for 10 days alongside top Thai and international players before competing in the BAT YONEX Pathumthani Junior International Series tournament. The tournament boasted more than 800 players including national players from Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Korea. Notable results were: Markis Tew (NZL) and Maureen Wijaya (AUS) who both won through to the round of 16 in their respective singles events.

The Oceania representative for the TotalEnergies BWF Sudirman Cup Finals was Australia after winning the Oceania Mixed Team Championships in February. The team found the competition tough as they were drawn in Group C against Asian powerhouses: Malaysia, Chinese Taipei and India.

BWF player scholarships were awarded to 6 players: Tiffany Ho (AUS), Ricky Tang (AUS), Edward Lau (NZL), Adam Jeffrey & Justine Villegas (NZL) and Remi Rossi (TAH). Tiffany and Remi trained at the European Centre of Excellence, Ricky trained in Singapore and Thailand, Edward trained in Thailand while playing a number of tournaments in Asia and Adam and Justine spent a month training at the Candra Wijaya Badminton Academy in Indonesia. Following their overseas training experiences, a number of players went on to achieve credible results in the grade 3 tournaments in Sydney and Bendigo in October.

The Pasifika initiative working with Counties Manukau Badminton Association in Auckland, New Zealand, continued to deliver into Pasifika communities and schools with the support of CLM and the Tu Manawa funding programme. This programme has delivered to Pasifika communities in schools and will continue in 2024 delivering after school pilot programmes. As part of this programme a number of players from Cook Islands linked with Counties Manukau Badminton Association and were members of their teams playing in the New Zealand Junior Team Championships. This was a great experience for Cook Islands junior players to lift their level and a great collaboration with Counties Manukau Badminton which we hope will continue.



# COACH EDUCATION



In 2023 there were 6 BWF Level 1 courses held in the region. 4 in Australia, 1 in New Zealand and a Pacific course which was held in Auckland. There was a total of 58 candidates who completed and attained their BWF Level 1 certification, this is an increase of 26% compared to 2022 bringing the total number of BWF Level 1 accredited coaches in the region to over 300 from 8 countries.

One of the key objectives of Coach Education for 2023 was the delivery of the course to coaches from Pacific countries aligned with a player development programme in February. This course saw Northern Mariana Islands and Guam have their first accredited BWF Level 1 coaches. Cook Islands, Tahiti and Fiji also accredited new coaches at this course to assist in their development programmes back in country. This programme was made possible by funding from OSFO through an ONOC Grant. Several of the Level 1 courses were co-delivered by new tutors as they continued their development by gaining practical experience from the Level 1 Tutor course held in 2022. These new tutors will go on to hold BWF Level 1 courses in 2024.

The first BWF Disability coach course (Module 13), delivered by our Disability Consultant – Ian Bridge, in New Zealand was held in May. Ten candidates attended the course with 8 completing and attained their disability coach certification.

Online sessions were delivered to BWF Level 2 coaches from the region as part of their on-going development and in preparation for future BWF Level 3 courses. These sessions were delivered by BWF coach education expert Martin Andrew.

Two female coaches; Veevian Chong (AUS) and Janelle Pangilinan (NMP) were selected to attend the BWF World Coaching Conference in Copenhagen alongside 10 other female coaches from around the world as part of the BWF Female coach mentorship programme which was supported by the IOC. This conference was held in conjunction with the BWF World Championships. Veevian and Janelle both found this conference of great value and very motivational to their coaching pathways.



## COACH EDUCATION STATISTICS:

	2023	Total
BOC Foundation Course		46
BWF Level 1 Tutor		21
BWF Level 1	58	334
BWF Level 2 Tutor		1
BWF Level 2 Coach	-	31
BWF Disability Coach	8	29

\*statistics are for completed and passed the course, not attendee numbers

# INCLUSION

## Para Badminton

Notable activities and achievements for 2023

- The first para badminton delivery by BOC in New Zealand: BWF Disability Coaching Module 13 – 8 coaches qualified
- Out of region training camp; Thailand. 5 players (4-AUS, 1-NZL), 3 coaches (2-AUS, 1-NZL), led by our Para badminton consultant – Ian Bridge
- Country visit to PNG by Ian Bridge as part of the Inclusive GymBad programme and to prepare for the tournaments in Australia later in the year
- VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships and Western Australia Para Badminton International held concurrently in Mandurah, Australia
- PNG players win two bronze medals at the VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships
- A BWF Level 1 Classifier course was held in conjunction with the VICTOR Oceania Championships: 10 participants, 5 countries
- Pinakin Goodse – AUS, Sunghwan (Vic) Kim – NZL attended a BWF Level 2 Classifier course in Dubai.
- Wojtek Czyz (NZL) undertook a special project to create a number of short (30-40 seconds) coaching videos for people with prosthetic limbs – to be released in the first quarter of 2024
- 5 players: 1-AUS, 2-FIJ, 2-PNG and coaches attended a Para badminton Youth training camp in Korea, an Oceania Paralympic Committee initiative
- During the year players travelled the world to play in international tournaments in order to earn world ranking points towards Paralympic Games 2024 qualification

Several medals were won:

	TOURNAMENT	EVENT	MEDAL
Wojtek Czyz (NZL)	Uganda International	MS SL 3	Silver
	Uganda International	MD SL 3 - SL 4	Silver
	Japan International	MD SL 3 - SL 4	Bronze
Wojtek CZYZ/ Corrie ROBINSON (NZL)	Western Australia International	MD SL 3 - SL 4	Bronze
Lochan COWPER/Mischa GINNS (AUS)	Japan International	XD WH 1 - WH 2	Bronze
Caitlin DRANSFIELD (AUS)	Canada International	WS SL 4	Bronze
Caitlin DRANSFIELD (AUS)/Corrie WILSON (NZL)	Western Australia International	WD SL 3 - SL 4	Bronze
Lam Tze HUEN (AUS)	Indonesia International	WS SU 5	Silver
	Indonesia International	WD SL 3 - SU 5	Bronze
Martyn FORD (AUS)	Uganda International	XD WH 1 - WH 2	Bronze
	Indonesia International	MS WH 1	Bronze
	Japan International	XD WH 1 - WH 2	Bronze
Martyn FORD/Grant MANZONEY (AUS)	Indonesia International	D WH 1 - WH 2	Bronze
	Uganda International	MD WH 1 - WH 2	Bronze
Grant MANZONEY (AUS)	Uganda International	MS WH 2	Bronze
	Indonesia International	MS WH 2	Bronze
Celine VINOT (AUS)	Canada International	WS SL 3	Bronze

## Special Olympics

The Special Olympics World Games were held in June in Berlin. For the first time ever Oceania was represented, we had two players (1M, 1F) from both Papua New Guinea and Fiji who were accompanied by a Coach.

Medals won:

PLAYER	EVENT / DIVISION	MEDAL
Martha AHWONG (PNG)	WS 5	Bronze
Emmanuel SEVARA / Martha AHWONG (PNG)	XD 1	Silver
Maria TERESIA (FIJ)	WS 3	Silver
Samu VUETASAU (FIJ)	MS 1	Silver

Guam leads the way in delivery of Special Olympics in-country, their programme is going from strength to strength each year.



# INCLUSION

**Gender Equity** is always front of mind across all areas of everything Badminton Oceania does with our aim to have a minimum representation of the lesser gender of 40% in all activities.

We have achieved this goal across most areas of our organisation:

- Executive Board
- Staff
- Technical Officials
- Shuttle Time workforce
- Shuttle Time participation
- MA Presidents

Coach Education is our lowest area with 30% female representation across all BWF qualified coaches.

**Sport for Development** – Team Up, Inclusive GymBad (Papua New Guinea)

Team Up is the Australian Government's sport for development program comprising more than 30 partnerships across Asia-Pacific that are working towards three outcomes:



1. Sport programs attract and retain women, girls, and people with a disability, as well as men and boys.
2. Sport organisations are safe, inclusive and accessible;
3. Australia and Asia-Pacific partners use sport to strengthen relationships and build closer collaboration.

These three outcomes all contribute to Team Up's overall goal: Australia-Asia-Pacific sport partnerships support all people to realise their full potential through sport.



Our Team Up Inclusive GymBad program in Papua New Guinea is in collaboration with Badminton Papua New Guinea, Papua New Guinea Gymnastics and Interplast Australia and New Zealand. Inclusive GymBad aims to remove or reduce the barriers experienced by people with a disability, particularly women and girls, to participate equally. We utilise Shuttle Time and GymAbility programs to deliver inclusive activities and encourage women and girls and people with disability to develop leadership skills.

A team of 2 staff and a growing regular volunteer workforce made up of women and men, and people with and without a disability demonstrate to communities that the program is for everyone. A total of 128 participants, 28% female and 55% people with disability, were involved in weekly activities during 2023.

A highlight of 2023 was a 4-day Gender Equity, Disability and Social Inclusion training workshop held at the Holiday Inn, Port Moresby in February.

Three members of GymBad: Dorna Longbut, Joyce Koiari and Nadia Bleaken were invited by Team Up to take part in a Regional Safeguarding Skills Building workshop in Fiji in October.



GymBad Monitoring and Evaluation Officer Joyce Koiari won the Team Up Folktale Oscar for Best Director for her work capturing human interest stories through a video medium. Joyce's skills were also rewarded by being invited to be part of the Team Up media team at the Pacific Games in the Solomon Islands in November.

Thank you to Laurel Vagi for the work she does leading this programme in Papua New Guinea.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

Continued good financial management, favourable exchange rates and higher interest rates contributed to a greater than budgeted surplus for the year.

From starting the year with an approved budget surplus of \$8,783 we returned a surplus of \$93,928.

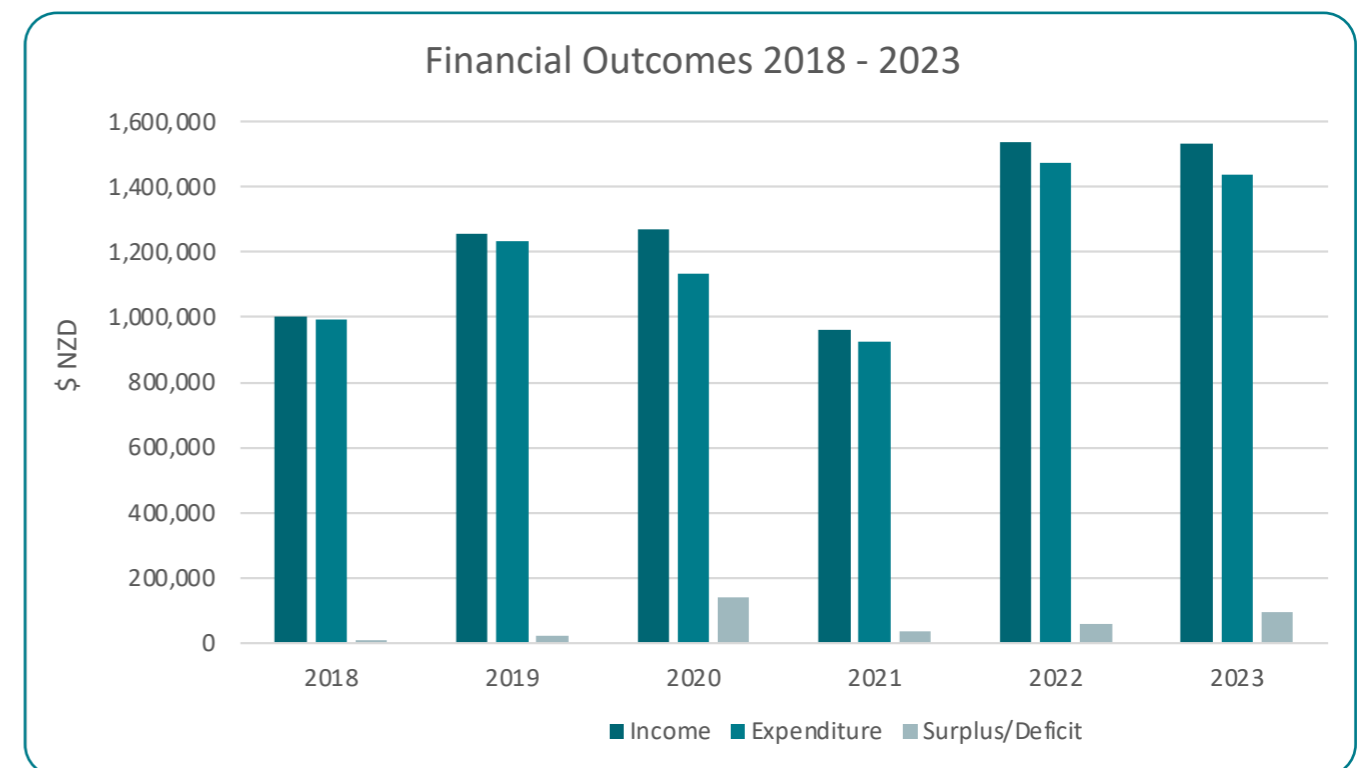
This was achieved as follows:

- The budget was conservative with regards to the exchange rate resulting in \$125,000 of income over budget. This gave us more funds to expend in areas where funds received must be expended.
- Interest received was \$25,000 over budget

- We received another Te Manawa Grant – \$10,000 for our Pacific Islands programme in conjunction with Counties Manukau Badminton in Auckland, NZL.

As per our reserves policy \$46,964 will be added to our general reserves.

In May 2023, \$30,000 was added to our general reserves fund, as per our policy of 50% of the 2022 surplus. The Executive Board also agreed to add an additional \$15,000 to our special projects reserve fund. Our reserves are steadily increasing, they are now close to NZD\$400,000 across both the general and special projects funds, ensuring that we are a sustainable organisation particularly as we have obligations to staff.



# Financial Report

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2023

Prepared by K T Calvert Taxation Consultant

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## Entity Information

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2023

### Legal Name of Entity

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

### Entity Type and Legal Basis

Incorporated Society

### Incorporation Number

2277277 - Incorporated 2/07/2009

### Entity's Purpose or Mission

The development, promotion and support of Badminton in the Oceania Region.

### Executive Board Members

The names of Executive Board members at the date of this report are:

Geraldine Brown	Nigel Skelt - Resigned April 2023	Glenn Cox	Johanna Kou
Loke Poh Wong	Ngaoa Ranginui	Karyn Gibson	

### Entity Structure

The Executive Board oversees the performance and application of the society's mission by the society's staff and officers.

### Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

Grants from the Badminton World Federation (BWF).

### Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) has no reliance on volunteers and donated goods and services.

### Physical Address

3 Robert Street, Ellerslie, Auckland, New Zealand, 1051

### Postal Address

PO Box 11216, Ellerslie, Auckland, New Zealand, 1542



# Approval of the Financial Report

## Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2023

The Executive Board are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) for year ended 31 December 2023.

The Executive Board has determined that Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is not a reporting entity and that this financial report should be prepared in accordance with the Statement of Accounting Policies.

In the opinion of the Executive Board the Financial Report:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) as at 31 December 2023 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable ground to believe that Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

### Significant Changes

No Significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

	2023	2022
<b>Operating Result</b>		
Current Year Earnings	93,928	62,770
<b>Total Operating Result</b>	<b>93,928</b>	<b>62,770</b>

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board, and is signed for and on behalf of the Executive Board on:

9 April 2024

Date:



Loke Poh Wong, President



Glenn Cox, Deputy President

# Statement of Financial Performance

## Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2023

	NOTES	2023	2022
<b>Revenue</b>			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	1,104,075	1,107,190
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	329,994	370,079
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	31,248	7,732
Other revenue	1	66,791	52,531
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>1,532,108</b>	<b>1,537,532</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	501,838	546,045
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	829,561	847,567
Other expenses	2	106,780	81,149
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>1,438,180</b>	<b>1,474,762</b>
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</b>		<b>93,928</b>	<b>62,770</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditor's Report.

# Statement of Financial Position

## Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

As at 31 December 2023

	NOTES	31 DEC 2023	31 DEC 2022
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Bank accounts and cash	3	375,999	310,794
Debtors and prepayments	3	26,293	42,563
Other Current Assets	3	398,730	336,401
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>801,022</b>	<b>689,758</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	10,025	3,832
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>10,025</b>	<b>3,832</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>811,047</b>	<b>693,589</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
<b>Creditors and accrued expenses</b>			
Trade and other payables		179,572	145,451
<b>Total Creditors and accrued expenses</b>		<b>179,572</b>	<b>145,451</b>
Employee costs payable	4	17,697	28,289
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>197,269</b>	<b>173,740</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>197,269</b>	<b>173,740</b>
<b>Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)</b>		<b>613,778</b>	<b>519,850</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	613,778	519,849
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>		<b>613,778</b>	<b>519,849</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditor's Report.

# Statement of Cash Flows

## Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2023

	2023	2022
<b>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	1,104,075	1,107,190
Receipts from providing goods or services	335,753	375,791
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	31,248	7,732
Cash receipts from other operating activities	69,544	55,099
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,552,081)	(1,466,482)
Cash flows from other operating activities	89,750	(7,469)
<b>Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>	<b>78,289</b>	<b>71,861</b>
<b>Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>		
Receipts from sale of property, plant and equipment	2,487	2,289
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(8,680)	(2,921)
Payments to purchase investments	(18,733)	232,786
Cash flows from other investing and financing activities	55,438	26,157
ASB Bank Term Deposit (84)	(43,596)	(509,919)
ASB Bank Term Deposit (84)	-	244,794
<b>Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>	<b>(13,083)</b>	<b>(6,815)</b>
<b>Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash</b>	<b>65,205</b>	<b>65,046</b>
<b>Bank Accounts and Cash</b>		
Opening cash	310,794	245,748
Net change in cash for period	65,205	65,046
Closing cash	375,999	310,794

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditor's Report.

# Statement of Accounting Policies

## Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2023

### REPORTING ENTITY

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The Society is a Not-For-Profit organisation that promotes Badminton as a sport for people of all ages and all abilities.

### BASIS OF PREPARATION

This financial report is a special purpose report to explain Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) 's financial performance and financial position to the members of the society. It is based on accounting principles commonly used in New Zealand as detailed below. The report should not be used for any other purpose.

### HISTORICAL COST

These special purpose financial statements have been specifically prepared on a historical cost basis, as identified in the specific accounting policies below. The special purpose financial statements are presented in New Zealand (NZ\$) and all values are rounded to the nearest dollar.

### Exceptional Items

Exceptional items are large revenue and/or expense items that do not arise as a result of normal business operations and are not expected to recur. Exceptional items are disclosed in the Statement of Financial Performance where the total value exceeds 5 per cent of revenue.

### Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Society and the revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

### Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt.

Grant revenue includes grants given by the Badminton World Federation. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant have been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to income as the conditions are fulfilled.

### Revenue from providing Goods and Services

The Society receives revenue from team events and special projects within the Oceania region. Revenue is recognised in the period the goods and services are provided.

### Interest Revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues.

### Accounts Receivable

Accounts Receivable are recognised initially at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less an allowance for any uncollectible amounts. Individual debts that are known to be uncollectible are written off in the period that they are identified.

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditor's Report.

### Foreign Currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the New Zealand rate of exchange ruling at the date of the transaction. At balance date, foreign monetary assets and liabilities are translated at the closing rate, and variations arising from these transactions are included in the Statement of Financial Performance.

Amounts held in foreign currency at balance date are shown at the NZD spot rate for that currency.

USD 31/12/2023 Spot Rate \$1USD to \$1.4492 NZD 31/12/2022 Spot Rate \$1USD to \$1.5751 NZD

### Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

### Property Plant and Equipment

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Depreciation is charged on a diminishing value basis over the useful life of the asset, except for land. Land is not depreciated. Depreciation is charged at rates calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of the asset less any estimated residual value over its remaining useful life:-

Computer Equipment 40% DV: Diminishing Value is being used.

Furniture & Fittings 20% DV: Diminishing Value is being used.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no further future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gains or loss arising on derecognition of the asset (calculated as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset) is included in profit or loss in the year the asset is derecognised.

### Income Tax

The Society is approved as an amateur sports promoter and is therefore exempt from income tax under the Income Tax Act 2007.

### Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

### Employee Entitlements

Provision has been made for Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)'s liability for annual leave. The annual leave provision has been calculated on an actual accumulated entitlement basis at current rates of pay. This equates to the cash amount necessary to settle the obligation as at balance date.

### Leases

#### Operating Leases

Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risk and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are recognised as an expense in the profit and loss on a straight line basis over the lease term. Operating lease incentives are recognised as a liability when received and subsequently reduced by allocating lease payments between rental expense and reduction in liability.

### Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of the previous period. Certain presentation changes have been made from last year to fulfill the presentation and disclosure requirements of this framework.

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditor's Report.

# Notes to the Financial Report

## Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2023

	2023	2022
<b>1. Analysis of Revenue</b>		
<b>Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue</b>		
BWF - Base & Program Funding	355,067	330,779
BWF - CC HR Grant	286,972	336,179
BWF - Events Grant	111,943	66,806
BWF - Marketing Grant	32,147	30,857
BWF - Other Grants	23,672	96,045
BWF - Para Badminton Grants	80,357	77,149
BWF - Player Development Grant	147,792	131,184
BWF - Technical Official Grants	66,124	38,191
<b>Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue</b>	<b>1,104,075</b>	<b>1,107,190</b>
<b>Revenue from providing goods or services</b>		
Events - General	60,452	26,411
Special Projects	110,550	137,946
TEAM Up Income	158,992	205,721
<b>Total Revenue from providing goods or services</b>	<b>329,994</b>	<b>370,079</b>
<b>Interest, dividends and other investment revenue</b>		
Interest Received	31,248	7,732
<b>Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue</b>	<b>31,248</b>	<b>7,732</b>
<b>Other revenue</b>		
Sponsorship	13,210	19,835
Covid19 Wage Subsidy	600	3,000
Depreciation Recovered	1,138	-
Other Income	39,843	20,115
Rent and Office Recoverables	12,000	9,582
<b>Total Other revenue</b>	<b>66,791</b>	<b>52,531</b>
	2023	2022

## 2. Analysis of Expenses

<b>Volunteer and employee related costs</b>		
HR CC Costs	288,746	336,565
Office Ops - Annual Leave	7,071	12,316
Office Ops - Annual Leave reversal prior year	(12,316)	(12,357)
Office Ops - Employment Exp	218,337	209,521
<b>Total Volunteer and employee related costs</b>	<b>501,838</b>	<b>546,045</b>
<b>Costs related to providing goods or services</b>		
Coach Educ - Delivery Costs	57,729	53,626
Events - Grade 3 Events	34,990	26,911
Events - Oceania Para Champs	44,525	36,010

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	2023	2022
Events - Training & Dev/ Admin	-	1,889
Events - Oceania Champs	64,342	13,266
Member Capacity Building	8,969	14,413
Para Development	41,451	38,682
Para Participation	40,601	38,766
Player Development	156,911	157,455
Shuttle Time - Equipment	16,154	80,775
Shuttle Time - Other Expenses	30,890	25,000
Shuttle Time Course Delivery - by country	39,662	35,251
Special Projects	117,764	132,933
TEAM Up	158,992	194,943
Office Ops - TEAM Up Mgmt & Ops Costs	(55,711)	(43,776)
Tech Official - National TO Development	45,338	34,089
Tech Official - Referee Development	10,444	-
Tech Official - TO Special Assistance	7,791	7,334
Tech Official - Umpire Development	8,718	-
<b>Total Costs related to providing goods or services</b>	<b>829,561</b>	<b>847,567</b>
<b>Other expenses</b>		
Governance - AGM Expenses	20,907	765
Governance - Other Meeting Exp	8,798	16,337
Marketing and Communications	34,443	32,226
Office Ops - Communication Exp	4,193	5,714
Office Ops - Depreciation	2,487	2,289
Office Ops - Finance Expenses	5,756	6,736
Office Ops - Office Expenses	53,516	41,382
Office Ops - Other Expenses	2,627	3,668
Office Ops - Subscriptions	5,153	4,928
Office Ops - Travel Expenses	7,938	6,274
Office Ops - Offset Costs	(39,037)	(39,169)
Rounding	-	-
<b>Total Other expenses</b>	<b>106,780</b>	<b>81,149</b>

### Cost Recoveries

Cost Recovery accounts would normally be reported under Revenue however they are shown here under Expenses to reflect the true cost of the expense. This is a departure from generally accepted accounting practice.

	2023	2022
<b>Net Volunteer and Employee related costs</b>		
Office Ops - Employment Exp	218,337	209,521
Office Ops - Annual Leave	7,071	12,316
Office Ops - Annual Leave reversal prior year	(12,316)	(12,357)
HR CC Costs	288,746	336,565
Covid19 Wage Subsidy	(600)	(3,000)
<b>Total Net Volunteer and Employee related costs</b>	<b>501,238</b>	<b>543,045</b>

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	2023	2022
<b>3. Analysis of Assets</b>		
<b>Bank accounts and cash</b>		
ASB OMIP Account (52)	27,172	-
ASB Business Saver (50)	245,727	274,834
ASB Cheque Account (00)	14,386	25,181
ASB TEAM Up Account (51)	88,713	10,778
<b>Total Bank accounts and cash</b>	<b>375,999</b>	<b>310,794</b>
<b>Debtors and prepayments</b>		
GST	16,916	37,523
Prepayments	9,377	5,040
<b>Total Debtors and prepayments</b>	<b>26,293</b>	<b>42,563</b>
<b>Other current assets</b>		
ASB Term Deposits	398,730	336,401
<b>Total Other current assets</b>	<b>398,730</b>	<b>336,401</b>

	2023	2022
<b>4. Analysis of Liabilities</b>		
<b>Creditors and accrued expenses</b>		
Accounts Payable (Xero)	-	59,965
Funds Unexpended	175,572	81,985
Sundry Creditors	4,000	3,500
<b>Total Creditors and accrued expenses</b>	<b>179,572</b>	<b>145,451</b>
<b>Employee costs payable</b>		
Accrued Annual Leave	7,071	12,316
KiwiSaver	1,725	2,310
PAYE	5,353	7,431
Student Loan Repayments	-	-
Wages & Salaries Payable	3,549	6,232
<b>Total Employee costs payable</b>	<b>17,697</b>	<b>28,289</b>

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	2023	2022
<b>5. Property, Plant and Equipment</b>		
<b>Furniture and Fittings</b>		
Furniture and fittings owned	4,531	4,531
Accumulated depreciation - furniture and fittings owned	(3,805)	(3,624)
<b>Total Furniture and Fittings</b>	<b>725</b>	<b>906</b>
<b>Other Fixed Assets</b>		
<b>Office Equipment owned</b>		
Office Equipment	28,939	21,398
<b>Total Office Equipment owned</b>	<b>28,939</b>	<b>21,398</b>
<b>Accumulated depreciation - Office Equipment owned</b>		
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Office Equipment	(19,640)	(18,472)
<b>Total Accumulated depreciation - Office Equipment owned</b>	<b>(19,640)</b>	<b>(18,472)</b>
<b>Total Other Fixed Assets</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>2,925</b>
<b>Total Property, Plant and Equipment</b>	<b>10,025</b>	<b>3,832</b>

	2023	2022
<b>6. Accumulated Funds</b>		
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>		
Opening Balance	519,849	457,080
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	93,928	62,770
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>	<b>613,778</b>	<b>519,849</b>
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>	<b>613,778</b>	<b>519,849</b>

## 7. Financial Instruments

### Credit Risk

The values attached to each financial asset in the Statement of Financial position represents the maximum risk.

### Concentrations of Credit Risk

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is exposed to credit risk concentration in that a substantial proportion of grant income is received from the Badminton World Federation (BWF). However, credit risk is considered low.

### Fair Value

The carrying amount of bank balances, accounts receivable, investments and accounts payable is the fair value for each of these classes of financial instrument.

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### Currency and Interest Rate Risk

The interest rate on the bank account is variable. Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) seeks to obtain the most competitive market rate of interest at all times. Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is exposed to foreign exchange risk resulting from the exchange rate ruling at the transaction date.

	2023	2022
<b>8. Commitments</b>		
Less Than 1 year	32,212	32,212
1 to 2 Years	-	32,212
2 to 5 years	-	-
<b>Total Commitments</b>	<b>32,212</b>	<b>64,424</b>

Operating lease commitments, under non-cancellable operating to which Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is subject to detailed above.

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) signed a new lease on 1st January 2020, for the same premises, on similar terms to the preceding lease ended December 2021. New lease term ends 31 December 2024.

### 9. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 31 December 2023 (Last year - nil).

### 10. Segment Accounting

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) operates within the Oceania Region. It is wholly involved in promoting the amateur sport of Badminton.

### 11. Related Party Transactions

During the year Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) provided services in exchange for funding at arms-length value to the Badminton World Federation (BWF). No related party debts have been written off or forgiven during the year.

### 12. Events After the Balance Date

The financial report has been prepared upon conditions that existed at 31 December 2023 and considering those events occurring subsequent to that date. The Executive Board has considered the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and has decided that no adjustments be made to the financial report. The Executive Board does not foresee any issues affecting the going concern assumption.

The Executive Board will continue to monitor the impact of COVID-19 on Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC), but at the date of signing this report the Executive Board does not believe Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) has been or will be adversely financially affected by the pandemic. (2022-Nil)

No significant events occurred after the balance date.

### 13. Ability to Continue Operating

Having reviewed projections for the forthcoming year, the Executive considers that the society will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

### Report on the Financial Statements

#### Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of the Badminton Oceania Confederation Incorporated ("The Confederation") on pages 1 to 14, which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2023, the statement of profit or loss, statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements on pages 1 to 14 present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Confederation as at 31 December 2023, and (of) its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the special purpose framework described in Note 1 to explain the Confederation's financial performance and financial position to the members of the Confederation based on accounting principles commonly used in New Zealand.

#### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described below in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Confederation in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Confederation.

#### Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note X to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared in accordance with a special purpose framework for the purpose of reporting to members. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

#### Restriction on Responsibility

This report is made solely to the members, as a body, in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Confederation. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

#### Board of Trustees' Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the special purpose framework described in Note 1, based on accounting principles commonly used in New Zealand is acceptable in the Confederation's circumstances and for such internal control as the Board of Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board of Trustees is responsible for assessing the Confederation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board of Trustees either intends to liquidate the Confederation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

### **Auditor's Responsibility**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Confederation's internal control
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board of Trustees and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on The Confederation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause The Confederation to cease to continue as a going concern
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Board of Trustees regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide the Board with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with the Board, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is David Turner.



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9<sup>th</sup> April 2024

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