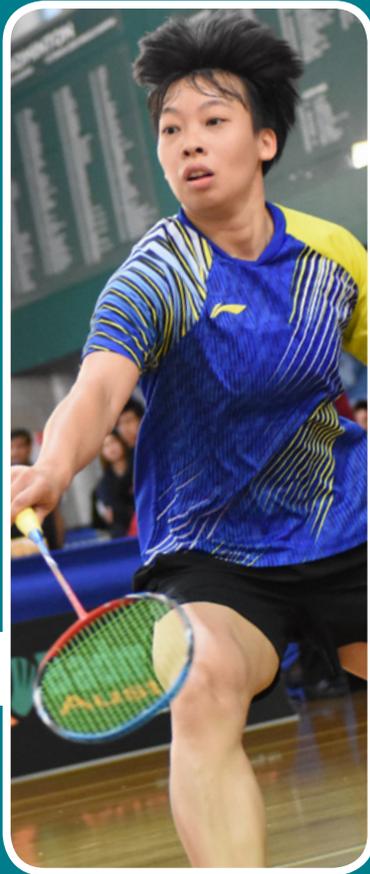


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2018 ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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.

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



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

GERALDINE BROWN

I once again present this report with a sense of achievement and with great pride. The year has not been without challenges but our excellent staff, with their efficiency and can-do attitude achieve outstanding results for Oceania. Our Confederation continues to be recognised by BWF as efficient, productive and proactive. Change and growth is an integral and vital part of any organisation and we have certainly experienced that this year. We value the close working relationship we have with the BWF and thank them for their investment over the next 5 years for additional personnel to enable us to deliver more to our members.

We now have staff based in three countries; head-office in Auckland - New Zealand, Suva – Fiji and Port Moresby – Papua New Guinea. Although this presents new challenges to our management team, it allows us to deliver more in the Pacific Islands with plans for both Monte (Kum On Tarawa) in Fiji and Kini Karo in PNG to work with neighbouring countries.

Tom Leonard, who we recruited from the UK as our Communications and Events Manager, was another welcome addition to our team in the later part of the year based in the Auckland office. Tom has a wealth of experience in the communications field and brings a range of new skills and knowledge into the organisation.

The Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games were held in April in Australia and whilst we did not have any direct involvement, we had several people appointed to key roles as well as technical officials and volunteers assisting. We had three countries involved at the Games: Australia, Fiji and New Zealand; unfortunately no podium finishes but experiences the players will remember forever.

The Youth Olympic Games held in Buenos Aires, Argentina were very successful for us. The Referee for the event was Lynne Nixey, congratulations to Lynne on this prestigious appointment. Oscar Guo (NZL) and Zecily Fung (AUS) qualified through their BWF rankings with Chang Ho Kim (FIJ) receiving a tripartite position; a commendable outcome from our player development programme. All three players



returned with medals from the mixed country team relay competition; this being the only medal won by Fiji at the Games, across all sports.

The Annual General Meeting was again held in conjunction with the BWF Annual General Meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, which enabled us to have representation from 10 Member Countries. 2018 was the first year our new constitution was in place with all positions up for election. I was very honoured to be voted in for another term as President. Nigel Skelt (NZL) was also re-elected as Deputy President with Glenn Cox (NZL), and Loke Poh Wong (AUS) elected for 4-year terms. Leody Vainikolo (TGA), Johanna Kou (NCL) and Ngaoa Ranginui (COK) were elected for 2-year terms. Thank you to out-going Board members Sunardi Li (GUM) and Amanaki Fakakovikaetau (TGA) for their contributions over their terms.

It was with great pleasure that I presented the President of Oceania Women Award (POWA) at the Annual General Meeting to Nynette Sass from Samoa. Although Nynette has only been involved with us for a short time she has certainly had a significant impact, particularly in Samoa resulting in the inclusion of badminton in the Pacific Games 2019.

Para-Badminton has been at the forefront of our minds since the inclusion in the Tokyo Paralympics. The inaugural Oceania Para-Badminton Championships and Australia Para-Badminton International in Geelong in November were very successful and a great spectacle for the sport. These events were a significant amount of work for our staff but a very worthwhile and exciting exercise to see players from all over the world playing.

I am extremely pleased to welcome a new member in Solomon Islands as we steadily add to our membership numbers. We may be the smallest Confederation by membership but as previously mentioned, we certainly gain recognition for our commitment, professionalism and results and we will continue to canvas for opportunities for Oceania members.

Australia and New Zealand again hosted BWF Grade 3 tournaments in the region, and I was pleased to attend many of them. It is difficult to gain sponsorship and interest for tournaments at what is considered the bottom of the world and we appreciate the effort and commitment displayed by all by conducting these important events.

The Australian Open and the New Zealand Open were once again a credit to our region and I thank

the organisers for showcasing our sport and local expertise to the world. As I have previously stated, to have events of this calibre in Oceania is vital for the profile and development of the sport if we are to continue to grow; with the challenge being to ensure we gain maximum leverage off the events to meet these aims.

Australian and New Zealand players continue to compete overseas however we need to ensure we offer tournaments throughout our region for developing players. It is not only our players who gain from tournament experiences; Technical Officials and Event Organisers also need exposure and experience to international events. We are well represented at many of the top events in the world by our Technical Officials: Referees, Umpires and Line Judges. Thank you to Loke Poh Wong and Peter Cocker who lead our Events and Technical Officials Committees respectively, for their work behind the scenes.

We are very pleased to have received both on-going and new Pacific Sports Partnership (PSP) funding through the Australian Government. Our programme in Tonga with a health focus has now been running since 2013. PNG is a new programme focused on inclusion in collaboration with Oceania Gymnastics. I look forward to seeing the on-going benefits of these programmes and hope that we will be able to add at least one more country in the next funding round in 2019.

In October the BWF held a workshop for Presidents and Secretary Generals of the Continental Confederations to discuss potential updates to Confederation constitutions. The BWF's objective is to create alignment and harmonisation between their constitution and that of the Continental Confederations. We had a very productive and interesting few days with further work to be done in 2019.

I extend my personal thanks to our staff, led Secretary General Julie Carrel. I really appreciate the enthusiasm and personal dedication to not only Oceania but the sport, as we continue to take our sport forward. It is testament to your efforts that we are in such an excellent position to continue our journey. Well done and thank you.

I look forward to a successful 2019 and thank my Deputy President Nigel and Board members: Glenn, Leody, Johanna, Loke Poh and Ngaoa for their efforts during 2018.



SECRETARY GENERAL'S REPORT

JULIE CARELL

2018 was a significant year for Badminton Oceania as increased our operational capacity through newly created staff positions enabling us to provide more personnel support to our members across all of our programmes.

Thanks to the BWF Human Resource initiative we have been able to implement four new roles and expand on an existing role:

- Regional Development Officer (part-time) – Kum On Tarawa, based in Suva
- Regional Development Officer (part-time) – Kinivinagi Karo, based in Port Moresby
- Communications & Events Manager (full-time) – Tom Leonard, based in Auckland
- Coaching & Development Officer (part-time) – Ian Bridge, based in Melbourne, commencing January 2019
- Administration and Finance Manager – part-time to full time, Lynne Nixey, based in Auckland



The year started early February with a player development camp for our Pacific Island countries, and the World Academy of Sport Administrator's and Event Organiser's Courses all held in Auckland. These were followed by the North Harbour International and Oceania Championships.

The 2018 Annual General Meeting was held in conjunction with the BWF Annual General Meeting, with 10 of our Member Countries attending. This meeting was notable as the new constitution, approved by the 2017 meeting, was implemented with a newly elected Executive Board. Also, at this meeting the POWA (President of Oceania Women in Badminton Award) winner was announced and presented to Nynette Sass from Samoa.

Whilst at the AGM we signed an MOU with Special Olympics Asia Pacific to work together on programmes in the Pacific.

Several high-profile events were held in our region in April-May starting with the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games, followed by the New Zealand Open and Australian Open, both part of the BWF HSBC World Tour. Fantastic to have such events in the region with a big thank you to the Technical Officials and volunteers for their time and commitment.

It was very pleasing to see three new events: South Australia International Challenge, Australian Para-Badminton International and Oceania Para-Badminton Championships; I hope these will become permanent events on our calendar.

We were well represented at many of the top events across the world by our Technical Officials: Referees, Umpires, Line Judges and BWF Assessors.

Our Player Development programme experienced success with three athletes from three countries winning three medals at the Youth Olympic Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The highlight of the Coach Education programme was the staging of a BWF Level 1 Tutor course and BWF Level 2 Coach course, held in Auckland, New Zealand, delivered by BWF Coach Educator - Martin Andrew from the UK. Our qualified

Coaches continue to grow both in numbers and quality.

Our Shuttle Time teacher numbers increased giving us increased capacity and therefore giving more children in more places the opportunity to play.

We continue to be part of the Pacific Sports Programme in the Pacific – PSP; utilising Shuttle Time to deliver programmes in Tonga and PNG as well as leading a Media and Communications project across five countries. Thank you to Ben Exton for his work over-seeing our PSP programmes.

Para-Badminton continues to develop across the region with Australia leading the way. It was with great pride that we staged the first two Para-Badminton events in Oceania this year.

Thank you to our equipment and apparel sponsor VICTOR Sport for your continued support. I am pleased to advise that we have renewed our contract for another two years to support the Oceania Championships and provide apparel and equipment for all personnel and programmes.

We finished the year on a very positive note with the confirmation that Solomon Islands have been accepted as a member of the BWF and become our 16th member country.

Thank you to Geraldine and the Executive Board for your leadership, guidance and support. Thank you to our committed and dedicated staff: Lynne, Robbie, Nadia, Tom, Monte and Kini for all that you do to make badminton better and stronger as we strive to be the sport of choice in the Oceania region.



CAPACITY & GOVERNANCE

Member Capacity

World Academy of Sport Administrators' and Event Organiser's courses were delivered in Auckland, New Zealand to 11 people from 7 Member Countries to assist in the building and strengthening of in-country organisational capacity.

We continue to work alongside our member countries to ensure good organisational management including planning, regular meetings, establishing clarity of roles, responsibilities, communication and reporting to ensure development and sustainability.

We had Member Association (MA) Agreements in place with six countries in 2018 plus PSP agreements with 2 others: PNG and Tonga. These agreements clearly outline our organisational structure requirements and the agreed KPI's for each programme area which is relevant for that particular MA.



Executive Board

The Executive Board met twice in person and once via tele-conference during 2018 with written updates and accounts provided quarterly via email from the Secretary General

One of the key outcomes from 2018 was to update our policies:

- Child Protection
- Coach-Manager Code of Conduct
- Player Code of Conduct
- Social Media
- Expenses and Allowances
- Reserves

Another key outcome was agreement to form an Athletes Commission commencing 2019. The role of the Commission will be to represent the needs and views of athletes to the BOC Executive Board and Committees to both increase their participation and improve performance at all levels.

New Member for 2019

Solomon Islands have undertaken the process to become a BWF (Badminton World Federation) member and therefore a BOC Member. The final stages of the application process were completed in January 2019 to give BOC 16 member countries: Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, Guam, Kiribati, Nauru, New Caledonia (associate), New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Northern Marianas (associate), Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tahiti, Tonga, Tuvalu.





Annual General Meeting

Our AGM was again held in conjunction with the BWF AGM and Forum which saw 10 of our Member Countries attend: Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, Guam, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Tahiti and Tonga.

2018 was the implementation of our new constitution which included the election of a new Executive Board for the next two years:

- Geraldine Brown (Australia) – President, 4 years
- Nigel Skelt (New Zealand) – Deputy President, 4 years
- Glenn Cox (New Zealand) - 4 years
- Loke Poh Wong (Australia) - 4 years
- Leody Vainikolo (Tonga) - 2 years
- Johanna Kou (New Caledonia) - 2 years
- Ngaoa Ranginui (Cook Islands) - 2 years

Geraldine Brown remains as the BWF Vice President (Oceania) until 2019 when this position is again voted on.



GENDER EQUITY

We continue to promote equality; aiming for equal male and female representation across all areas of our organisation

We can see from our statistics (right) that encouraging more women to become involved with coaching will be a priority for us going forward.

Women in Badminton scholarships were awarded for the following people/projects, to further develop skills and knowledge in specific areas:

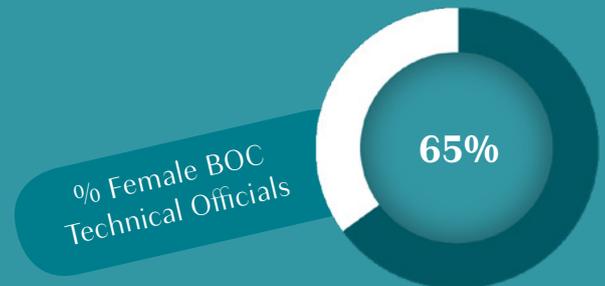
- Ming Jun Kim & Vivien Chien (AUS) – Para-Badminton Classifier Training
- Sandra David (AUS) – Referee development
- Karen Arnold (AUS) – Referee development
- Donna Trow (NZL) – Para-Badminton development
- Ngaoa Ranginui (COK) – Coach development
- Papua New Guinea Shuttle Time – Teacher training
- Samoa Badminton Federation – Board training
- Peti Tupouniua & Mele Seine Sifa (TGA) – Coach development



The President of Oceania Women Award (POWA) was presented at the Annual General Meeting to Nynette Sass (SAM). Nynette has been very instrumental in the revitalisation of badminton in Samoa including getting badminton included in the 2019 Pacific Games programme.



Nynette is the President of the Samoa Badminton Federation, Chair of Samoa's Women in Sports Commission and was Chef de Mission of the Samoa Commonwealth Games and Youth Olympic Games teams.



PARTNERSHIPS

Oceania National Olympic Committee (ONOC)

Badminton Oceania continues to support ONOC's flagship Oceania Sport Education program (OSEP). Both our new Regional Development Officers based in Fiji and Papua New Guinea are OSEP Master Educators and deliver OSEP courses in their countries and neighbouring countries. We also have a number of OSEP trained workforce in Tonga and Samoa who deliver programmes to their communities.

BOC Secretary General and Development Manager attended the ONOC General Assembly held in Apia, Samoa in June 2018. This annual gathering of Oceania Sports leaders, National Olympic Committee's (NOC's), International Olympic Committee representatives, regional sports bodies and other interested stakeholders is an important event to learn and share information, best practice, and network with key sports leaders in the region.



Organisation of Sports Federations of Oceania (OSFO)

Badminton Oceania is one of 27 sports that belong to OSFO. Again, OSFO held their AGM in conjunction with the ONOC General Assembly in Apia, Samoa in June with Badminton Oceania in attendance to connect with many other sports to share successes and challenges of delivery in the region, and where we can collaborate for mutual benefit.



On 17 May 2018 a Memorandum of Understanding was signed between Badminton Oceania, Badminton Asia and Special Olympics Asia Pacific. This aims to strengthen existing infrastructure across Oceania with a key focus on ongoing coach education, increasing participation through local club program development, Shuttle Time activities, and developing partnerships at all levels to support badminton programming.



In December the first project was initiated with Special Olympics Asia Pacific (SOAP) in conjunction with Special Olympics Fiji (SOF) and Badminton Oceania (BOC) – Shuttle Time Teacher Training for 11 Fijian participants (Teachers at ID/Special/Inclusive Schools from throughout Fiji) and 1 from Vanuatu. 6 Athlete Leaders (ALP) youth athletes with intellectual disability participated in activities, used in practicals for teachers to practice delivery & students to learn badminton. All teachers planned delivery for 2019 - including more teacher training, delivery of activities & identifying partner schools for unified sports days in 2019.

Pacific Sports Partnerships

The Pacific Sports Partnerships (PSP) program is Australia's flagship sport for development program in the Pacific.

Badminton Oceania continues to be supported through PSP to build the capacity of badminton federations in the Pacific to conduct quality sport for development programs. Using badminton as a tool to deliver sustainable development goals to Pacific communities.

We have continued to utilise the BWF Shuttle Time program as the basis for our PSP activities – to increase levels of regular participation of Pacific Islanders in quality sport activities:



Tonga – health focus – improving health related behaviours which impact on NCD risk factors, focusing on increasing levels of physical activity:

- Increased levels of regular participation of Tongans, including people with disability, in quality sport activities
- Improved health related behaviours of Tongans, which impact on Non-communicable Diseases (NCD) risk factors, focusing on increasing levels of physical activity
- Improved attitudes towards and increased inclusion of people with disability in Tongan communities
- Increased public diplomacy opportunities

Papua New Guinea – inclusion focus – in partnership with Gymnastics our objectives are:

- Increased levels of regular participation of Papua New Guineans with disability, in quality sport activities;
- Improved attitudes towards and increased inclusion of people with disability in Pacific communities
- Increased public diplomacy opportunities



Increased public diplomacy opportunities – in collaboration with ABC's Aaron Kearney delivered Media and Communications workshops in 5 countries (Tonga, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Samoa and Vanuatu) open to all PSP sports to attend.

The PSP programme has allowed us to build capacity in these countries by:

- engaging staff to deliver, monitor the programme and report;
- building a larger workforce, by delivering many Shuttle Time workshops
- delivering in outer islands and rural/outlying communities
- creating partnerships with other sports and local organisations
- connection with Australian High Commission and public diplomacy opportunities

Ben Exton has been overseeing PSP for us for the last few years, at the end of 2018 he stepped down from this role, the BOC office will now manage the program. We thank Ben for his time, energy and expertise.



SHUTTLE TIME SCHOOLS PROGRAMME



- Teacher Focused
- 14 Languages
- 92 Free Videos
- 22 Free Lesson Plans



North Harbour International

Auckland, New Zealand

BWF Future Series

February



VICTOR Oceania Team Championships

Hamilton, New Zealand

February



VICTOR Oceania Individual Championships

Hamilton, New Zealand

February

World Academy of Sport Event Organisers Course

Auckland, New Zealand

February

Event Management Course

Melbourne, Australia

March



Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games

Gold Coast, Australia

April



BARFOOT & THOMPSON New Zealand Open

Auckland, New Zealand

World Tour Super 300

May



EVENTS

LOKE POH WONG



It was another busy year for events in the region with the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games and three new events: South Australia International, Australian Para-Badminton International and the Oceania Para-Badminton Championships. These new events were all very successful and we hope to see them as permanent fixtures on our calendar.

It is very pleasing to see both the New Zealand and Australian Open's included in the new HSBC BWF World Tour, both at a Super 300 level, attracting some of the best players in the world to the region.

It continues to be a challenge to stage BWF grade 3 events in the region; our goal is to have one of each level (future series, international series, international challenge) in both New Zealand and Australia and to have at least two in the Pacific Islands each year, however significant financial resources will be required to achieve this. We see these events as being important to support our player development programme as it is always better for our players to play events in the region rather than to have to travel vast distances.



The World Academy of Sport Event Organisers Course was held in conjunction with the Administrators course in February as an introductory events course. We then held two very productive courses in Melbourne for event organisers as we aim to ensure both consistency and quality presentation and organisation across our events.

The Oceania Men's and Women's Team Championships followed by the individual Championships were hosted by New Zealand in February with Australia winning both team competitions and going forward to represent Oceania at the Thomas & Uber Cup finals in Bangkok where both teams struggled to win a tie against strong opposition.

It was a big step forward for Australia to stage two Para-Badminton events, held consecutively, in Geelong in November. Thanks to Marianne Loh from Badminton Australia and to Julie, Lynne and Tom for their work to successfully deliver these events.

It was very pleasing to have all of our events streamed this year with excellent viewer numbers as our badminton audience is becoming familiar with this way of watching events.

Thank you to all Technical Officials, Event Organisers and Volunteers who all give so much time and expertise at our events and to Julie and Lynne in the BOC office for their drive, enthusiasm and input into our events.

Grade 3 Event Host Organisers Workshop

Melbourne, Australia

November



VICTOR Oceania Para-Badminton Championships

Geelong, Australia

November



Australia Para-Badminton International

Geelong, Australia

November

Sydney International

Sydney, Australia

International Series

September

CROWN GROUP Australian Open

Sydney, Australia

World Tour Super 300

May



Australian Junior International

Perth, Australia

Future Series

September



South Australia International

Adelaide, Australia

International Challenge

September



2018 EVENT RESULTS

North Harbour International

131 players, 11 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Oscar Guo (NZL)	Abhinav Manota (NZL)
Women's Singles	Jesica Muljati (INA)	Louisa Ma (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Kevin Dennerly-Minturn (NZL) Oliver Leydon-Davis (NZL)	Jonathan Curtin (NZL) Dhanny Oud (NZL)
Women's Doubles	Leanne Choo (AUS) Renuga Veeran (AUS)	Sally Fu (NZL) Susannah Leydon-Davis (NZL)
Mixed Doubles	Maika Phillips (NZL) Anona Pak (NZL)	Fabricio Farias (BRA) Jaqueline Lima (BRA)

Barfoot & Thompson New Zealand Open

292 players, 24 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Lin Dan (CHN)	Jonatan Christie (INA)
Women's Singles	Sayaka Takahashi (JPN)	Zhang Yiman (CHN)
Men's Doubles	Chen Hung Ling (TPE) Wang Chi-Lin (TPE)	Berry Angriawan (INA) Hardianto Hardianto (INA)
Women's Doubles	Ayako Sakuramoto (JPN) Yukiko Takahata (JPN)	Cao Tong Wei (CHN) Yu Zheng (CHN)
Mixed Doubles	Wang Chi-Lin (TPE) Lee Chia Hsin (TPE)	Seung Jae Seo (KOR) Chae Yujung (KOR)

CROWN GROUP Australian Open

283 players, 21 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Lu Guangzu (CHN)	Zhou Zeqi (CHN)
Women's Singles	Cai Yanyan (CHN)	Ayumi Mine (JPN)
Men's Doubles	Berry Angriawan (INA) Hardianto Hardianto (INA)	Wahyu Nayaka Arya P (INA) Ade Yusuf Santoso (INA)
Women's Doubles	Ayako Sakuramoto (JPN) Yukiko Takahata (JPN)	Ha Na Baek (KOR) Yu Rim Lee (KOR)
Mixed Doubles	Seung Jae Seo (KOR) Chae Yujung (KOR)	Chan Peng Soon (MAS) Liu Ying Goh (MAS)

Australian Junior International

51 players, 5 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Oscar Guo (NZL)	Kai Chen Teoh (AUS)
Women's Singles	Angela Yu (AUS)	Roanne Apalisok (NZL)
Men's Doubles	Kai Chen Teoh (AUS) Dacmen Vong (AUS)	Jason Lee (AUS) Jonathan Wong (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Maggie Chan (AUS) Jodee Vega (AUS)	Majan Almazan (AUS) Kaitlyn Ea (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Adam Jeffrey (NZL) Roanne Apalisok (NZL)	Dacmen Vong (AUS) Janice Jiang (AUS)

South Australia International

157 players, 19 countries

Event	Winners	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Yu Igarashi (JPN)	Kean Yew Loh (SGP)
Women's Singles	Natsuki Oie (JPN)	Ayumi Mine (JPN)
Men's Doubles	Akira Koga (JPN) Taichi Saito (JPN)	Danny Bawa Chrisnanta (SGP) Hee Yong Kai Terry (SGP)
Women's Doubles	Erina Honda (JPN) Nozomi Shimizu (JPN)	Hung Yi-Ting (TPE) Tang Wan Yi (TPE)
Mixed Doubles	Hee Yong Kai Terry (SGP) Putri Sari Dewi Citra (SGP)	Kohei Gondo (JPN) Ayane Kurihara (JPN)

Sydney International

201 players, 20 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Riichi Takeshita (JPN)	Teck Zhi Soo (MAS)
Women's Singles	Ayumi Mine (JPN)	Hung Yi-Ting (TPE)
Men's Doubles	Hiroki Okamura (JPN) Masayuki Onodera (JPN)	Danny Bawa Chrisnanta (SGP) Hee Yong Kai Terry (SGP)
Women's Doubles	Lee Chih Chen (TPE) Liu Chiao-Yun (TPE)	Peng Li Ting (TPE) Chien Hui Yu (TPE)
Mixed Doubles	Tadayuki Urai (JPN) Rena Miyaura (JPN)	Danny Bawa Chrisnanta (SGP) Wong Jia Ying Crystal (SGP)

Australia Para-Badminton International

104 players, 19 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
MS WH 1	Jung Man Choi (KOR)	Hiroshi Murayama (JAP)
MS WH 2	Ho Yuen Chan (HKG)	Jungjun Kim (KOR)
MD WH 1-WH 2	Jung Man Choi (KOR) Jungjun Kim (KOR)	Amir Levi (IND) David Toupe (FRA)
WS WH 1	Sarina Satomi (JAP)	Seung Suk Kim (KOR)
WS WH 2	Yuma Yamazaki (JAP)	Rie Ogura (JAP)
WD WH 1-WH 2	Sarina Satomi (JAP) Yuma Yamazaki (JAP)	Ikumi Fuke (JAP) Rie Ogura (JAP)
XD WH 1 – WH 2	Jungjun Kim (KOR) Seung Suk Kim (KOR)	Hiroshi Murayama (JAP) Rie Ogura (JAP)
MS SL 3	Pramod Bhagat (IND)	Ukun Rukaendi (INA)
MS SL 4	Fredy Setiawan (INA)	Sukant Kadam (IND)
MS SU 5	Suryo Nugroho (INA)	Taiyo Imai (JAP)
MD SL 3 – SL 4	Dwiyoko Dwiyoko (INA) Fredy Setiawan (INA)	Pramod Bhagat (IND) Sukant Kadam (IND)
MD SU 5	Gen Shogaki (JAP) Tetsuo Ura (JAP)	Taiyo Imai (JAP) Hironobu Kawabata (JAP)
WS SL 3	Manasi Girishchandra Joshi (IND)	Noriko Ito (JAP)
WS SL 4	Leani Ratri Oktilla (INA)	Khalimatus Sukohandoko (INA)
WS SU 5	Ayoko Suzuki (JPN)	Leani Ratri Oktilla (INA)
WD SL 3 – SU 5	Leani Ratri Oktilla (INA) Khalimatus Sukohandoko (INA)	Noriko Ito (JAP) Ayako Suzuki (JAP)
XD SL 3 – SU 5	Dwiyoko Dwiyoko (INA) Leani Ratri Oktilla (INA)	Guillaume Gailly (FRA) Veronique Braud (FRA)
Singles SS6	Chun Yim Wong (HKG)	Man Kai Chu (HKG)
Doubles SS6	Man Kai Chu (HKG) Chun Yim Wong (HKG)	Yohei Hatakeyama (JAP) Miles Krajewski (USA)

VICTOR Oceania Para-Badminton Championships

23 players, 3 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
MS WH 1	Richard Davis (AUS)	Duke Trench-Thiedeman (AUS)
MD WH 1-WH 2	Richard Davis (AUS) Grant Manzoney (AUS)	Richard Engles (AUS) Pradeep Hewavitharana (AUS)
MS WH 2	Grant Manzoney (AUS)	Richard Engles (AUS)
MS SL 3+MS SL 4	Corrie Robinson (NZL)	Phonexay Kinnavong (AUS)
WS SL 3+WS SL 4	Caitlin Dransfield (AUS)	Anu Francis (AUS)
Singles SS6	Luke Missen (AUS)	Kobie Donovan (AUS)
XD SL 3 – SU 5	Corrie Robinson (NZL) Caitlin Dransfield (AUS)	Phonexay Kinnavong (AUS) Anu Francis (AUS)
Exhibition WD Standing	Anu Francis (AUS) Celine Vinot (AUS)	Caitlin Dransfield (AUS) Zashka Gunson (AUS)
Exhibition MD Standing	Corrie Robinson (NZL) Guy Harrison (NZL)	Hayden Bognar (AUS) Adam Torey-Toth (AUS)
Exhibition Doubles SS6	Anthony Koedyk (AUS) Luke Missen (AUS)	Kobie Donovan (AUS) Iosefo Rakesa (FIJ)



VICTOR OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018 RESULTS



INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

118 players, 7 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Abhinav Manota (NZL)	Rémi Rossi (TAH)
Women's Singles	Hsuan-Yu Wendy Chen (AUS)	Louisa Ma (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Matthew Chau (AUS) Sawan Serasinghe (AUS)	Robin Middleton (AUS) Ross Smith (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Setyana Mapasa (AUS) Gronya Somerville (AUS)	Leanne Choo (AUS) Renuga Veeran (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Sawan Serasinghe (AUS) Setyana Mapasa (AUS)	Matthew Chau (AUS) Leanne Choo (AUS)







TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

PETER COCKER – CHAIR

2018 was a very busy year for the Oceania region as far as Technical officials were concerned. Along with our usual program of Oceania events and BWF appointments, our officials were also involved in the Commonwealth Games. This event had over 70 Technical Officials from Oceania's Commonwealth Countries involved and provided two weeks of fantastic badminton and experiences for our officials.

The year also marked the end of BWF Line Judge terms for Bruce Napier, Colin Harris, Gail Speight, and Sunny Bhatnagar on the International Panel. BOTOc thanks them for their service at all levels of tournaments over many years and we are sure that we will still see them at Oceania and local events. Lynne Nixey has, after more than 20 years, not sought another official term on BOTOc. However, she is not lost to the committee as she will continue to be involved through her position with Badminton Oceania. We thank her for the work and commitment she has delivered to Tech-

nical Officials over her time on the committee and we welcome Jean-Philippe Berges from New Caledonia onto the committee for next year.

This year the BWF released two manuals to assist with the training of Technical Officials – Umpires – Level One and Line Judges. These manuals will assist greatly in the training of our Officials. Next year we look forward to receiving Umpires – Level Two and Referees – Level One.

2018 saw the inaugural Australia Para-Badminton International Championships held in Geelong, followed by the Oceania Para-Badminton Championships. A number of our officials took the opportunity to learn new skills officiating at these events.

Badminton Oceania officials perform at the highest level and it is with some pride that we watch their performances on the world stage. This year, in addition to their domestic duties, our officials were officiating all around the world at the following events:

BWF Referees	Referee	Deputy Referee	Technical Delegate
Lynne Nixey (NZL) BWF Certificated	Canada Open, Youth Olympic Games, Oceania Championships, South Australia International	Commonwealth Games, World Championships, North Harbour International	
Julie Carrel (NZL) BWF Accredited	Macau Open, Oceania Championships	All England Championships, China Open	Commonwealth Games
Yogen Bhatnagar (AUS) BWF Accredited	Hyderabad Open	USA Open	
Oceania Referees	Referee	Deputy Referee	Technical Delegate
Jane Wheatley (AUS) Oceania Certificated	Australian Junior Intenational		
Sandra David (AUS) Oceania Accredited	Oceania Championships, Sydney International	South Australia International	

Umpires – BWF Certificated	
Kelly Hoare (AUS)	Commonwealth Games, India Open
Susan Taylor (AUS)	Commonwealth Games, Australian Open, Malaysia Masters, China Open, French Open, World Championships, NZ Open
Jiten Bhatt (AUS)	Commonwealth Games, Thomas & Uber Cup Finals
Trish Gubb (NZL)	Commonwealth Games, Singapore Open, Super Series Finals, NZ Open, Australia Para-International, Oceania Para-Championships
Richard Bramley (NZL)	Commonwealth Games, Indonesia Open, NZ Open
Umpires – Oceania Certificated	
Jean-Philippe Berges (NCL)	Australian Open, Australian Para-International, Oceania Para-Championships
David Turner (AUS)	Australian Open, Commonwealth Games, Oceania Championships
Greg Pilven (AUS)	Commonwealth Games
Justin Zuo (NZL)	Commonwealth Games, Sydney International, South Australia International, NZ Open, Australian Para-International, Oceania Para Championships
Sidney Galos (NZL)	NZ Open, Sydney International, German Open
Bikash Mukherjee (NZL)	Commonwealth Games, NZ Open, Australian Para-International, Oceania Para Championships
Umpires – Oceania Accredited	
Laurent de Geoffroy (NCL)	Australian Open, Australian Para-International, Oceania Para-Championships
Cynthia Tam (AUS)	Australian Open, Singapore Open
Joshua Ho (AUS)	Australian Open, Macau Open
Gail Speight (AUS)	Commonwealth Games, Australian Open
Kathryn Blencowe (AUS)	Australian Open, Australian Para-International, Oceania Para-Championships
Kelvin Tsui (NZL)	Macau Open
Greg Pitcher (NZL)	NZ Open

Line Judges - BWF	Line Judge
Richard Wong (AUS)	Commonwealth Games, World Championships, Dutch Open, Macau Open
Shevaun Moody (AUS)	Commonwealth Games
Joshua Ho (AUS)	Commonwealth Games
Michael Chappel (AUS)	Commonwealth Games
Bruce Napier (AUS)	Commonwealth Games
Sunny Bhatnagar (AUS)	Commonwealth Games, World Junior Championships
Greg Busch (NZL)	Commonwealth Games, Super Series Finals

In addition to our BWF Officials noted above, the following also perform at a high level ensuring the standards of Officiating are high throughout the world:

- BWF Umpire Assessor - Greg Vellacott
- BWF Referee Assessor - Jane Wheatley
- BWF Technical Officials Commission - Peter Cocker

Badminton Oceania – Technical Official Numbers			
	Referees	Umpires	Line Judges
BWF Certificated	1	5	9
BWF Accredited	2	0	
Oceania Certificated	1	6	7
Oceania Accredited	2	7	2

While our numbers are relatively small, you can see from where our Officials have been over the year that we make quite an impact. We would like to see an increase in the numbers of officials from outside Australia and New Zealand onto the International panels. There are opportunities for Pacific officials to reach the highest level if they have the will and commitment to achieve this, and the Badminton Oceania Technical Officials Committee (BOTOC) will do all it can to help them reach their goals.

Badminton Oceania was fortunate to be able to access BWF Development Funding to assist some of our Officials to attend International Events during the year. Recipients of this funding were Cynthia Tam, Kelvin Tsui, Sidney Galos and Justin Zuo. This funding also enabled us to fund some Pacific Island Umpires to our International events for experience.



During the year, Badminton Oceania has formalised our Assessment process and appointed members of an Umpire Assessment panel for the interim year. These members were David Turner, Mark Speight, Trish Gubb and Susan Taylor. 2019 will see a new panel being appointed for the next four years. The BWF funded David Turner, Mark Speight and Trish Gubb to attend a workshop for Assessors held in Birmingham during the All England Championships.



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Congratulations to the following:

- Lynne Nixey on being appointed as a BWF Semi-Professional Referee
- Sandra David being assessed to a BOC Accredited Referee

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

- Peter Cocker - Australia (Chair)
- Lynne Nixey - New Zealand
- David Turner - Australia
- Greg Vellacott - Australia
- Trish Gubb - New Zealand

My thanks to those who have helped BOTOC over the last twelve months, especially Julie and Lynne in the Oceania office for their work and support of the committee, TOCNZ and BATOC for their help and support. Thanks must also go to the BWF for their continued funding and support of Technical Officials in the region.



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PARA-BADMINTON

Australia continues to lead the way in Para-Badminton development and participation with increasing numbers in programmes across several States. It has been pleasing to see some new initiatives implemented in Fiji, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand as these countries strive to develop their own programmes.

Some of the key development initiatives which took place were:

- Australian Para-Badminton training camp and national championships
- Fiji Para-Badminton introductory sessions
- PNG Para-Badminton introductory sessions
- New Zealand (North Harbour) Little People of NZ Para-Badminton Day
- New Zealand (Hawkes Bay) Para-Badminton Open Day

The next step for some participants from the in-country development programmes is to play in organised competitions: local, national and international with the ultimate achievement playing at the Paralympics. In 2018 we had three players attend international events outside of our region:

- Caitlyn Dransfield (AUS)
Dubai Para-Badminton International
FZ Forza Irish Para-Badminton International





- Corrie Robinson (NZL)
Hulic Daihatsu Japan Para-Badminton International
- Celine Vinot (AUS)
FZ Forza Irish Para-Badminton International

We contracted Ian Bridge (AUS) to deliver the first Para-Badminton development sessions in both Fiji and Papua New Guinea. Following these initial sessions both Fiji and PNG have continued to further develop their Para-Badminton programmes.



Fiji was represented by Iosefa Rakesa in the SS6 classification at the VICTOR Oceania Para-Badminton Championships, winning a bronze medal. These two countries will be the focus of our development programmes again in 2019.



In November the inaugural Para-Badminton International tournaments were held in Geelong, Australia; the Australian Para-Badminton International and the VICTOR Para-Badminton Championships. With the knowledge that we were the only Continent to not stage a BWF sanctioned event it was a priority for us to ensure that these events took place and were delivered to a high standard. We took the lead on these events with assistance from Marianne Loh from Badminton Australia.



The two events were held consecutively with over 200 people from 24 countries involved over 10 days. There were a number of challenges we had to over-come in particular accommodation and transport which have greater requirements than able-bodied events; however overall we were very pleased with what we achieved and learnt a lot which will be of benefit for future events. Thank you to Geelong Badminton and all volunteers who played a part in the success of these events.

Held alongside the Australia Para-Badminton International were two classifiers courses: an international and a national course. Both courses were led by BWF International Classifiers. The international course had three candidates including one from Australia. The national course had 9 attendees: 8 from Australia and 1 from New Zealand.



Also aligned with these events was the training of several of our Umpires to officiate Para-Badminton matches which now provides them with a pathway to higher level international events.

Para-Badminton is a relatively new area for us with plenty of opportunities for development to increase participation and performance.

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

The organisation has grown and responded to digital growth by implementing a new website - to be released in 2019 - and making new efforts in the digital space, creating and sharing content such as live-streaming and increased social media presence.

Achievements from 2018 include:



Increased website visits 254,484 (26,000 more than previous year)

New website begins creation - to be made public in May 2019.



Sponsorship agreement renewed with VICTOR.



Increased Facebook presence and engagements:

- 1200+ more followers
- Monthly average reach of 83,000
- Over 209,000 combined engagements

In November 2018, we appointed Tom Leonard in a new role, Communications and Events Manager, funded by the BWF Continental Confederation HR project.



The role will oversee the implementation and maintenance of the new website, graphic design, live streaming, social media, press, e-mail marketing and working with our members to enhance communications efforts and event logistics for badminton throughout the region.



Creation of weekly internal newsletter – shared with the Executive Board and BWF.



Live-stream partnership developed with OVO - via Badminton Australia for all events taking place in Australia.

Over 67,500 views on the live-stream provided at eight events across the region.

Increased video creation and engagement - player interviews, match reflection and clips of rallies.



COACH EDUCATION

Coach Education in the region during 2018 hit a new milestone.

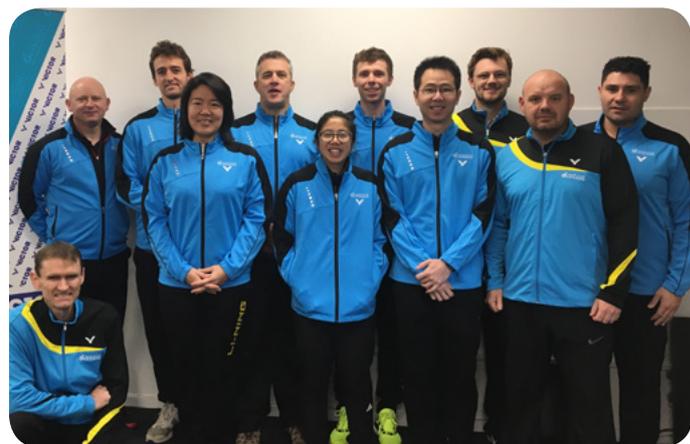
After several years of delivering BWF Level 1 we took the next step in the Coach Education pathway to stage the first BWF Level 1 tutor and BWF Level 2 Coach courses in the region.

With the assistance of BWF we were fortunate to engage the expertise of former Badminton England High Performance Manager Martin Andrew to lead the courses with Robbie Thackham – BOC Coaching and Development Manager assisting, with nine people from two countries gaining their BWF Level 1 Tutor qualification and ten people from four countries gaining their BWF Level 2 coach qualification.

It is very pleasing to see that both Australia and New Zealand have ensured that coaches working with their national junior players have completed the BWF courses.

BWF Level 1 courses continued to be held in New Zealand and Australia. New Zealand held one course which included two people from the Cook Islands while Australia held three courses, in different States.

Across the region we have more people being trained as coaches using the global BWF framework which links closely with our player development programme.



TOTAL BWF Level 1 Coaches by Country	
Country	Coaches
Australia	42
Cook Islands	3
New Caledonia	1
New Zealand	68
Tahiti	5
Tonga	2
TOTAL	121

TOTAL – BWF Qualified Coaches	
Qualification	Coaches
BWF Level 1 Coach	121
BWF Level 1 Tutor	13
BWF Level 2 Coach	18
BWF Level 2 Tutor	1

SHUTTLE TIME

DEVELOPMENT

Our Shuttle Time workforce continues to grow, meaning we have increased capacity to deliver to more people, giving more children in more places the opportunity to play. Shuttle Time highlights from the year include:

- New Zealand – has had a large increase in participation through the Shuttle Time programme. Delivered the pilot of BWF's new Shuttle Time Youth Leadership Award which gives teenagers experience in sports leadership and ability to deliver badminton to younger students. This was hugely popular exceeding the target of 30 to deliver to 96 youth leaders.
- Cooks Islands – continue to go from strength to strength; training the workforce in the outer islands (Penrhyn, Rakahanga, Pukapuka, Nassau, Manihiki); delivered high quality primary & college national tournaments, and national championships; sending their largest team of 17 athletes to AIMS Games; the huge commitment from team CIBA was topped off with Ahkim Tikaroa winning Administrator of the Year at the Cook Islands Sports Awards.
- Special Olympics - Signed an MOU with Special Olympics Asia-Pacific in May
- Fiji – Teacher training and delivery in conjunction with Special Olympics; ongoing collaboration with Fiji National University to deliver to trainee teachers. New RDO role in Fiji has created relationship with Fiji National Sports Commission to train their staff as Shuttle Time teachers and become part of their Community Outreach delivering in more locations in Fiji.
- Papua New Guinea – inclusion focus, supported by the Australian-funded Pacific Sports Partnerships. Using Shuttle Time as the vehicle to improve attitudes towards and increased inclusion of people with disability, and women, in Pacific communities. 25% of all Shuttle Time delivery is a session including people with & without disabilities playing together.





- Tonga – health focus, supported by the Australian-funded Pacific Sports Partnerships. Using Shuttle Time as the vehicle to improve health related behaviours which impact on NCD risk factors, focusing on increasing levels of physical activity
- Samoa – low overall delivery, but high quality delivery primarily in small community of Savaia, with children working towards the goal of representing their school at AIMS Games in New Zealand, 6 athletes competing for the first time. In 2019 the challenge will be to replicate Savaia delivery in other parts of Samoa.
- Australia continue to deliver the Shuttle Time programme with great results in conjunction with the Sporting Schools Programme
- Distribution of 120 school sets throughout the region



Shuttle Time Statistics 2018

COUNTRY	No. Tutors trained	No. Teachers trained	No. YLA's trained	No. participants involved	% KPI target	% female participant	% PWD participant	Avg No. sessions per participant
Australia	1	120		11,133	62	49	0.4	4.6
Cook Islands		20		1,511	101	52	0.7	4.2
Fiji	2	92		920	61	60	9.8	3.1
New Zealand	10	125	96	46,233	132	49	0.9	3.9
Papua New Guinea		76		2,292	76	48	2.7	3.9
Samoa		4		149	7	60	13.4	25.0
Tahiti				2,553	85	41	0	7.8
Tonga	1	34		3,681	82	46	1.5	2.1
Tuvalu				73		41	1.4	1.0
TOTAL	14	471	96	67,973		49	49	

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

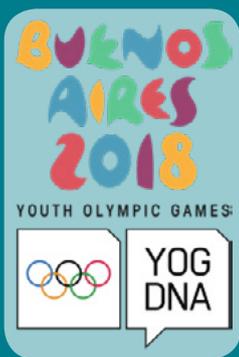
2018 has seen a range of Development initiatives taking place to increase the level of badminton across the region. The Player Development programme is broken down into 3 Tiers which target the range of different abilities across the region.

The following Development initiatives and opportunities have taken place during 2018:

- Oceania Training Camp (Auckland, NZ) – Tier 1, 2, and 3 – 30 Players, 5 coaches
- Asia Training Camp (Indonesia) – Tier 1 – 8 players, 2 Coaches
- In-Country Training Camps (Cook Islands, Fiji, PNG, Samoa) Tier 3
- U15 Training Camp & Tournament (Auckland) – Tier 3 – 6 players, 1 coach
- AIMS Games (Tauranga, NZ) – Tier 3 – 34 Players, 4 coaches
- Targeted Individual Training Programmes – Tier 2 – 3 Players
- Player Scholarships



The key training camp initiative for the year was held prior to the North Harbour International and VICTOR Oceania Championships in North Harbour, in January. There was a total of 34 players and 4 coaches who attended and participated in the training camp. The camp consisted of a number of on-court and off-court training activities which included presentations on anti-doping and nutrition. Following the camp the players competed in both the North Harbour international and VICTOR Oceania Championships.



One of the key competitions in 2018 was the Buenos Aires Youth Olympic Games. We had 3 representatives from the Oceania region at this event who have all come through the Tier 1 and 2 Player Development programme over the past 2 years. Oscar Guo (NZL) qualified in his own right as the 13th ranked Junior player in Men's Singles, Zecily Fung (AUS) took the continental spot for a Women's Singles player and Chang Ho Kim (FIJ) qualified with a tripartite place. All 3 of the players came away with a medal from the mixed country team relay event. Oscar Guo and Chang Ho Kim were both members of team Omega who placed 2nd and received the silver medals while Zecily Fung was a member of team Theta who placed 3rd and received the bronze medal.



In April the Tier 1 Junior Development camp was held in Jakarta, Indonesia and linked in with the Jaya Raya Junior Grand Prix tournament. Nine players; 4 from Australia, 4 from New Zealand, 1 from New Caledonia and 2 coaches attended this training camp.

Tier 2 was very targeted with Ronan Ho-Yagues - from New Caledonia joining the tier 1 camp in Indonesia and another player – Louis Beaubois from Tahiti attending a training camp for 2 weeks in Hamilton, New Zealand where he had the opportunity to train as a part of their high performance programme led by former Commonwealth Games gold medalist Tracey Hallam.



Chang Ho Kim (FIJ) was the final athlete who was part of the Tier 2 targeted programme. Chang Ho came to New Zealand in August where he spent 2 weeks training with Badminton Oceania Coaching and Development Manager – Robbie Thackham. During this time Chang Ho also competed in the New Zealand U19 National Championships in Wellington where he had the opportunity to get match experience before heading to the Youth Olympic Games in October.

The Tier 3 Player Development programme is the largest area of player development and featured a range of training activities throughout 2018. Four countries experienced in-country training camps facilitated by Badminton Oceania appointed coaches. These countries and coaches were:

- Cook Islands – Aidan Karati (BWF Level 2 Coach)
- Fiji – Ian Bridge (BWF Level 2 Coach)
- Papua New Guinea – Ian Bridge (BWF Level 2 Coach)
- Samoa – Robbie Thackham (BWF Level 2 Coach/BOC Coaching and Development manager)

Other training initiatives that took place in the Tier 3 Programme included an U15 training camp which was held in Auckland, New Zealand followed by a NZ regional U15 tournament for players from the Cook Islands.

The highlight and biggest event for players from the Pacific was the AIMS Games 2018 which saw a record number of 35 players from 3 countries (Tonga, Cook Islands and Samoa) attending along with their coaches and local supporters.

Below are some of the results from the competition:

- Division 2 Boys Singles – Saula Fisi’ihoi (TGA): Runner Up
- Division 3 Boys Singles – Emanuela Mataio (COK): Runner Up
- Division 4 Boys Singles – Eliapo Eliapo (SAM): Runner Up
- Division 5 Boys Singles – Chris Peti (SAM): Winner
- Division 6 Boys Singles – Sam Samuela (SAM): Winner
- Division 2 Girls Singles – Tereapii Akavi (COK): Runner Up
- Division 3 Girls Singles – Tehani Matapo (COK): Runner Up
- Division 5 Boys Doubles – Terry Pea / Chris Peti (SAM): Winner
- Division 2 Girls Doubles – Loureina Kureta / Mary Mare (COK): Winner
- Division 3 Girls Doubles – Chiann Nasland / Renee Peraua (COK): Winner
- Division 3 Girls Doubles – Tereapii Akavi / Tehani Matapo (COK): Runner Up



BADMINTON OCEANIA CONFEDERATION INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended

31 December 2018

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

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For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement by Members of the Executive

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

The Executive has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Executive the Financial Statements:

1. Present fairly the financial position of Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc. as at 31 December 2018 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Confederation will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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



Geraldine Brown
President



Nigel Skell
Deputy President

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Executive's Report

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

Your Executive members submit the financial accounts of Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc. for the financial year ended 31 December 2018

Executive Members

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

Geraldine Brown
Glenn Cox

Nigel Skelt
Loke Poh Wong
Johanna Kou

Leody Vainikolo
Ngaoa Ranginui

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the Confederation during the financial year were:

- the development / promotion and support of Badminton in the Oceania Region.

Significant Changes

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

Operating Result

The profit/(loss) from ordinary activities amounted to:

Year ended	Year ended
31/12/18	31/12/17
\$9,109	\$9,112

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Executive on:

9/04/2019



Geraldine Brown, President



Nigel Skelt, Deputy President

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Financial Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 NZD	2017 NZD
Income			
BWF - Base Level Grant and Programme Funding		243,591	233,436
BWF - Capacity Building Grant		67,760	68,343
BWF - Player Development Grant		135,386	114,227
BWF - Marketing Grant		28,380	19,080
BWF - Other Development Grants		124,254	98,491
BWF - Women in Badminton		32,518	31,427
BWF - Events Grant		71,454	27,817
BWF - Other Grants		112,572	52,540
BWF - CC HR Support Grant		107,481	-
ONOC - Regional Development Programme		-	26,744
AUSAID - Pacific Sports Partnership		14,054	27,056
Events		13,564	13,942
Miscellaneous Income / Sponsorship		28,887	9,132
Rent Received		14,992	30,102
Interest Received		5,584	5,630
Total Income		<u>\$1,000,477</u>	<u>\$757,967</u>

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

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Financial Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 NZD	2017 NZD
Expenses			
Governance - AGM		17,117	13,613
Governance - Other Meeting Expenses		3,793	3,488
Governance - Other Expenses		6,751	1,738
Office Ops - Employment Expenses		121,645	76,223
Office Ops - Annual Leave		4,569	2,402
Office Ops - Office Expenses		39,944	50,947
Office Ops - Finance Expenses		4,865	4,554
Office Ops - Travel Expenses		7,078	9,239
Office Ops - Communication Expenses		6,264	6,323
Office Ops - Depreciation		4,473	2,837
Office Ops - Other Expenses		1,849	2,049
Office Ops - Subscriptions		4,085	2,872
Office Ops - Offset Costs		-\$89,266	-
Development Staff / Operations - Employment Expenses		127,059	78,639
Development Staff / Operations - Travel Expenses		2,574	3,815
Development Staff / Operations - Other Expenses		323	344
Shuttle Time - Course Delivery		46,226	50,898
Shuttle Time - Employment Expenses		14,378	9,598
Shuttle Time - Travel Expenses		1,501	2,190
Shuttle Time - Equipment		43,988	41,896
Shuttle Time - Other Expenses		2,380	2,505
Coach Education - Employment Expenses		17,847	10,051
Coach Education - Travel Expenses		10,740	11,969
Coach Education - Course Expenses		16,657	5,725
Coach Education - Other Expenses		514	858
Player Development - Admin		21,858	19,272
Player Development - Projects		108,463	86,204
Player Development - Competition Expenses		9,822	11,865
Player Development - Other Expenses		1,519	1,458
Membership & Capacity Building - Employment Expenses		4,143	10,871
Membership & Capacity Building - Travel Expenses		4,301	1,085
Membership & Capacity Building - Other Expenses		21,427	6,010
Other Development - PSP		10,524	23,487
Other Development - Tech Official Grant		29,234	27,682
Marketing & Communications - Expenses		45,239	22,938
Events - TUC & Oceania Champs		48,242	10,416
Events - Training & Development / Admin		9,649	4,351
Events - Events Assistance		17,192	16,858
Events - Technical Officials		16,389	19,937
Other Programs - Para Badminton		86,441	27,862
Other Programs - Women in Badminton		31,859	35,571
Other Programs - Contingency Fund		-	23,095
Other Programs - WAOS Courses		-	5,120
BWF - CC HR Support		107,714	-
Total Expenses		\$991,368	\$748,855
Profit from ordinary activities		\$9,109	\$9,112

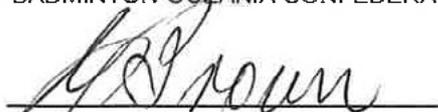
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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 NZD	2017 NZD
Current Assets			
Cash Assets			
ASB Bank	3	148,769	135,428
ASB Term Deposit	4	145,378	136,587
		\$294,147	\$272,015
Receivables			
Accounts Receivable		266	2,702
Sundry Debtors		-	1,101
Bonds Held		-	-
GST		29,784	29,720
Prepayments		1,947	1,659
		\$326,145	\$307,197
Total Current Assets		\$326,145	\$307,197
Property, Plant & Equipment	6	7,389	10,182
TOTAL ASSETS		\$333,534	\$317,379
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		56,511	16,535
Sundry Creditors		4,000	5,296
Annual Leave Accrual		4,569	5,442
Grants Unexpended	5	0	29,905
Employee Deductions		6,130	6,985
		\$71,209	\$64,163
Total Current Liabilities		\$71,209	\$64,163
Total Liabilities		\$71,209	\$64,163
Net Assets		\$262,325	\$253,216
Members' Funds			
Retained Surplus - Prior Years		253,216	244,104
Plus Net Surplus - Current Year		9,109	9,112
Total Members' Funds		\$262,325	\$253,216

For and on behalf of:
BADMINTON OCEANIA CONFEDERATION INC.



Geraldine Brown, President

9/04/2019



Nigel Skelt, Deputy President

9/04/2019

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements. These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached audit report.

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Movements in Equity For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	2018	2017
Members Funds at Beginning	\$253,216	244,104
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	<u>\$9,109</u>	<u>\$9,112</u>
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year	\$9,109	\$9,112
Members Funds at the End of the Year	<u><u>\$262,325</u></u>	<u><u>\$253,216</u></u>

Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018	2017
Cash flows from Operating activities:			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
BWF Grants & Subscriptions		\$901,908	\$654,468
ONOC Regional Development		\$0	\$26,391
AUSAID - Pacific Sports Partnership		\$8,713	\$27,056
Events		\$13,564	\$14,616
Miscellaneous		<u>\$28,887</u>	<u>\$9,038</u>
		\$853,072	\$731,569
<i>Cash was disbursed to:</i>			
Payments to suppliers & employees		\$950,232	\$751,959
Goods & Services Tax (GST)		<u>(\$397)</u>	\$5,330
		\$949,835	\$757,289
<i>Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities</i>		<u>\$3,237</u>	<u>(\$25,720)</u>
Cash flows from Investing activities:			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Disposal of Property, Plant & Equipment		-	-
Bonds Held		-	-
Rent Received		\$14,992	\$30,102
Interest Received		<u>\$5,584</u>	<u>\$8,244</u>
		<u>\$20,576</u>	<u>\$38,346</u>
<i>Cash was applied to:</i>			
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment		<u>\$1,680</u>	<u>\$4,500</u>
		<u>\$1,680</u>	<u>\$4,500</u>
<i>Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities</i>		<u>\$18,896</u>	<u>\$33,846</u>
Cash flows from Financing activities:			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Members' funds introduced		-	-
<i>Net cash inflow (outflow) from financing activities</i>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		\$22,133	\$8,126
Add opening cash brought forward		\$272,015	\$263,889
Ending Cash carried forward		<u><u>\$294,148</u></u>	<u><u>\$272,015</u></u>

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

1. STATEMENT OF GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

REPORTING ENTITY

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and is subject to the provisions of the Act.

BASIS OF PREPARATION

This financial report is a special purpose report to explain the society'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 relied on for any other purpose.

MEASUREMENT BASE

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed in these financial statements. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$) and all values are rounded to the nearest NZ\$, except when otherwise indicated.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied:-

Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation.

Grants

Grants received are recognised in operating revenue, unless specific conditions attach to a grant and repayment of the grant is required where these conditions are not met. In these cases, the grant is treated as a liability until the conditions are met.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts Receivable are stated at their estimated realisable value.

Foreign Currency

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the appropriate New Zealand rate of exchange ruling at the date of the transaction.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of assets over their estimated useful lives, at the following rates: -

Computer Equipment	40% Cost
Furniture & Fittings	20% Cost

Income Tax

The Confederation is exempt from income tax in terms of section CW46 of the Income Tax Act 2007, as a body promoting amateur games or sports.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

These statements are prepared on a GST exclusive basis, except for Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable which are inclusive of GST.

**These notes should be read in conjunction with
the attached audit report.**

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

Employee Entitlements

Provision has been made for the Confederation'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.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in the prior year.

2. CURRENCY

All amounts are expressed in New Zealand dollars.

3. BANK ACCOUNTS

	2018	2017
ASB Cheque Account	\$30,060	\$15,000
ASB Business Saver	\$118,709	\$120,428
ASB Pacific Sports Partnership Account	-	\$0
	<u>\$148,769</u>	<u>\$135,428</u>

4. TERM DEPOSITS	Maturity Interest		2018	2017
	Date	Rate %		
ASB Term Deposit	14th April 2019	3.37%	\$105,728	\$102,184
ASB Term Deposit	14th March 2019	3.45%	\$39,650	34,403
			<u>\$145,378</u>	<u>\$136,587</u>

5. GRANTS UNEXPENDED

	2018	2017
BWF - Women in Badminton Grant	\$0	\$3,500
BWF - WAOS Grant	\$0	21,063
AUSAID - Pacific Sports Partnership	\$0	\$5,341
	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$29,905</u>

Grants Unexpended

Income received has not yet been expended and accordingly, carried forward to the 2019 financial year.

6. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Property, plant & equipment are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation.

	COST 2018	ACUM DEP 2018	DEP EXP 2018	BK VALUE 2018
Computer Equipment	\$15,035	\$9,858	\$3,845	\$5,176
Office Furniture	\$4,531	\$2,318	\$628	\$2,213
TOTAL	<u>\$19,565</u>	<u>\$12,176</u>	<u>\$4,473</u>	<u>\$7,389</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

6. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (Contd.)

	COST	ACUM DEP	DEP EXP	BK VALUE
	2017	2017	2017	2017
Computer Equipment	\$13,355	\$6,013	\$2,108	\$7,342
Office Furniture	\$4,531	\$1,690	\$729	\$2,841
Total	<u>\$17,885</u>	<u>\$7,703</u>	<u>\$2,837</u>	<u>\$10,182</u>

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

The Confederation 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.

Currency and Interest Rate Risk

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

8. COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Operating lease commitments, under non-cancellable operating leases, to which the Confederation is subject, are as follows:-

	2018	2017
Less than 1 year	\$31,262	\$31,262
1 to 2 years	\$0	\$31,262
2 to 5 years	-	\$0
	<u>\$31,262</u>	<u>\$62,524</u>

The Confederation currently has a property lease until December 2019
No contingent liabilities existed at 31 December 2018 (2017: \$Nil).

9. SEGMENT ACCOUNTING

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

10. RELATED PARTIES

During the year the Confederation 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.

11. POST BALANCE DATE EVENTS

There have been no events occurring subsequent to balance date that would result in an adjustment being required to the amounts currently disclosed in the financial statements.

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the attached audit report**

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 10, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018, the statement of financial performance, statement of movements in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the financial statements on pages 1 to 10 are prepared, in all material respects in accordance with the special purpose framework described in Note 1 to explain the society's financial performance and financial position to the members of the society 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 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners 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.

Special Purpose Framework

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with a special purpose framework for the purpose of reporting to members and, as a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

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.

Executive's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Executive is responsible for determining that the special purpose framework described in Note 1, based on accounting principles commonly used in New Zealand is acceptable in the Confederation's circumstances, for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the special purpose framework chosen to explain the society's financial performance and financial position to the members of the society and for such internal control as the Executive determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (Continued)

In preparing the financial statements, the Executive 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 Executive 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 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
- conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Executive 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 appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management. We communicate with the Executive 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.



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