



BADMINTON
Oceania



2019 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

I, once again, have great pleasure in presenting this report with a great sense of achievement and pride. We have, as usual, had a very productive and successful twelve months. There have been many highs during the year but some lows as it is the end of an era for Badminton Oceania with the passing of our inaugural President Heather Robson. Heather was an inspiration to us all, a dedicated and determined advocate for not only badminton but women's involvement in sport and life. She was a great mentor for many and will be sadly missed.

The year has not been without challenges but in the usual professional, can do approach of our team, we have succeeded. We continue to grow and develop in all areas. We have had structural changes, staffing increase, and ongoing development within our members. Julie has demonstrated her leadership, addressing all challenges and, with great support from our dedicated staff, I believe we have been both productive and proactive throughout the organisation. On the world scene we are respected and appreciated, despite our small numbers.

Para badminton has again been an area of focus as we work towards the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games. Ian Bridge, based in Melbourne, was appointed in a part time role to facilitate our development. Ian has been working tirelessly to expand our para network of players and coaches. It is very pleasing that BWF have confirmed we will have technical officials at both the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games. The players have yet to be decided but we are certainly looking forward to representation at both events.

The 2019 calendar year began with the Oceania Team Championships, hosted by Badminton Australia member Badminton Victoria, at Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre in February. This well run and successful event set the tone for the year with a series of firsts. This included both the Open and Junior team events which added to the atmosphere. We were very excited to have teams from Cook Islands and Samoa playing in these Championships for the first time, an excellent result from our ongoing development programme.

The Oceania AGM this year was conducted alongside the BWF AGM and forum held in Nanning, China. It was very pleasing to have 10 of our Member Countries attend our AGM, a very warm welcome to Solomon Islands who were confirmed as a BWF member early 2019. I was very honoured to be re-elected unopposed as the BWF Vice President – Oceania, for the next 4 years. BWF continues to encourage members to attend by providing a travel and accommodation subsidy which enables most of our members to attend giving us the

opportunity to have valuable face to face discussions. The BWF forum format this year was slightly different, with members allocated to small groups with similar challenges to enable discussions which were relevant to them. It was an excellent opportunity for networking and enabled our members to interact and relate to other countries with similar demographics.

The timing of these events also enabled members to attend the Sudirman Cup which was held at the same time. This is an invaluable experience for all to see world class badminton.

Our Executive Board met three times in person and twice by conference call during the year which ensured the Executive Board was kept fully informed and up to date with what was happening across the organisation. Early in the year we completed a review of our policies; which are becoming ever important to keep relevant and current.

This year our members hosted several tournaments, of various levels, and I was pleased to be able to attend several them which provided good networking opportunities. Australia and New Zealand were the major contributors in this area, and we were able to raise the level of the Grade 3 tournaments with the efforts of our Communications Manager; Tom Leonard with improved live streaming and increased social media coverage. The major focus for our Pacific Island members was the Pacific Games in Samoa. Our staff worked hard on this event along with the local organisers to stage an extremely successful event; I hope the legacy from such a major event will be ongoing with future events hosted in Samoa.

The Australian and New Zealand Opens were once again a credit to our region, and I thank the organisers for showcasing our sport and local expertise to the world. Feedback from players to BWF regarding these events has been very positive. To have events of this calibre in Oceania is vital for the profile and corporate support of the sport as both tournaments attracted some of the best players in the world. We do, however need to ensure that we continue to provide tournaments, at all levels, for our players within the region to both enable them to gain world ranking points but also for the development opportunities they provide for our technical officials and event organisers.

Our new website was launched in May; this is an excellent resource as it contains an extensive amount of information and is kept up to date and current. Our Communications Manager – Tom, has done an outstanding job across all areas of communications; an internal weekly "Making It Happen" publication to keep all staff informed about what each other is working on, a monthly e-newsletter distributed to stakeholders and an ever increasing social media presence and following.

Our development programmes, managed by Nadia, Robbie, Ian, Monte and Kini continue to grow with some impressive statistics backing up the hard work they all put into their respective areas.

Over the past 18 months the BWF has led a BWF-CC Governance project as we together work towards achieving greater harmonisation and alignment of governance rules and practices. This has been a big piece of work, including myself and Julie attending two meetings in Kuala Lumpur with the BWF and the other Continental Confederations for some high level and in-depth discussions followed by many conference calls and emails. This included an audit of our website to ensure we had full transparency and a review of our constitution, which we had only just reviewed in 2016. Finally, in November we arrived at a point where we could present the full Executive Board with the proposed constitution amendments; following this the Executive Board have approved amendments which have been distributed to Members for acceptance at our 2020 AGM in February.

We now have 9 staff members, a combination of both full-time and part-time, based both in the office in Auckland and around the region. I am confident our Members and BWF realise and appreciate your commitment as we are now delivering more and better programmes across a wide range of areas to our Members.

I extend my personal thanks to all our staff, they really go above and beyond the call of duty. 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 an excellent position to continue on our journey. Well done and thank you.

Thank you to the BWF for their ongoing support and confidence in us to deliver on our plans and budgets. Each year we are receiving increased financial and personnel support which also comes with increased obligations and expectations around good governance and good management, which we continually work hard to achieve.

I look forward to a successful 2020 and thank my Vice President Nigel, Executive Board members: Glenn, Johanna, Leody, Loke Poh and Ngaoa for their efforts during the year.

Geraldine Brown



SECRETARY GENERAL'S REPORT

Squad, increased players and countries attending AIMS Games in New Zealand and two players from Kiribati playing in international tournaments in Australia as they strive to secure a tripartite position at the Tokyo Olympic Games. At a high performance level 5 players from Australia and New Zealand were given the opportunity to attend the Badminton Europe Centre of Excellence in Denmark for periods of quality training and junior players from Australia and New Zealand attended a two week training camp in Thailand in December as they focus

2019 was another progressive year with the continued development of existing programmes and implementation of new initiatives across all key areas. This resulted in a significant growth in the number of people experiencing badminton with more opportunities available for Players, Coaches, Technical Officials and Administrators. Thanks to the BWF Continental Confederations Human Resources programme we now have nine (includes full and part time) very passionate and committed staff members, based in three countries, working across a wide range of areas with our member countries.

Never before have we had so many people in the region experiencing badminton. Just under 90,000 children participated in Shuttle Time during the year; an increase of over 20,000 from 2018; it is no coincidence that this significant increase is aligned with the start of Regional Development Officers based in Fiji and PNG.

Events are the shop window of our sport and one of the key motivators for many programmes. To have badminton played at the Pacific Games in Samoa was one of the highlights of the year. It was certainly a unique experience for me, being involved for the first time with these Games where we had 8 of our member countries from the Pacific playing. The Games were a resounding success both on and off the court; playing in a brand new venue, training new Umpires and Line Judges, delivering Shuttle Time to the kids in a local village who then helped every day as volunteers and having the opportunity to connect with so many people involved with sport in the region. Badminton is one of six sports to be included in the mini-Games in Northern Marianas in 2021, our challenge going forward is to find a way for badminton to become a core sport so that we are on the programme for all editions of the Pacific Games.

In February we had the highest number of member countries ever play in the VICTOR Oceania Championships in Melbourne; 8 countries – 50% of our members. The atmosphere in the venue, at the start of the team ties, was really special as teams performed their cultural chants. The Oceania Championships are an important event as they form part of several of our development programmes as well as providing the opportunity for the top players to gain valuable world ranking points.

Our Player Development Programme continued to track well with the introduction of the Pacific Development

on the 2021 Youth Olympic Games.

2019 saw the introduction of the Oceania Tour; the aim being to incentivise the top players in the region to support events in our region. The Tour included all BWF sanctioned tournaments played in the region in 2019 (8); players could track their Tour ranking on-line with the winners receiving grants to assist with costs to travel internationally. On an international level we have had several players from both Australia and New Zealand playing in tournaments across all other continents as they strive to qualify for the Tokyo Olympic Games; it would be fantastic to see at least one Oceania representative in every event at Tokyo. Congratulations to Australian Women's Doubles pair: Gronya Somerville and Setyana Mapasa who won a World Tour 100 (Canada Open) and three International Challenge titles (Nepal, South Australia and USA).

All our events were streamed for the duration with increasing viewer numbers; the introduction of commentary has further enhanced the viewer experience. Another significant step forward was the introduction of Live-Score into two of the Grade 3 tournaments in Australia. This adds value to the presentation of the venue and the spectator experience with the scores showing on TV screens and also allows those not in the venue to follow the matches on-line in real time. We will be delivering Live-Score at all of our events in the future where possible. Thank you to our Executive Board member and Events Chair, Loke Poh Wong for his time, enthusiasm, drive and assistance with our Grade 3 events and Oceania Championships.

Early in 2019 an Oceania Athletes Commission was formed with players from four countries led by Australian Gronya Somerville. We recognise that it is important for players to have a voice however the group is still finding their feet as to how they can best connect and engage with players, to be able to provide management with useful and realistic feedback to enhance player experiences and opportunities.

2019 saw another 41 people qualify as BWF Level 1 Coaches including a course specifically for Pacific Coaches which was held in conjunction with the Pacific Development Squad. The first disability coaching course was held in Australia with 10 invited coaches attending.

Our Technical Officials continue to represent us frequently on the world stage. Congratulations to New Zealand's

Sidney Galos who achieved BWF Accredited Umpire status and to Lynne Nixey who was appointed as a BWF semi-professional Referee resulting in moving from a full-time to part-time role with us as our Administration Manager. National development continues to be a priority as we need to ensure we have officials coming through the pipeline as it takes many years for people to develop from national to BWF level. It is with great pride that we have 9 people appointed to Tokyo Olympics and Paralympics in 2020 as Technical Officials. I would like to acknowledge the outstanding contributions that Susan Taylor (AUS) and Richard Bramley (NZ) have made as umpires as they both step down from their BWF duties. They will both continue to work at our events as Oceania Umpires and Umpire Assessors inspiring the next generation of umpires. Thank you to Peter Cocker for his leadership of the Badminton Oceania Technical Officials Committee (BOTO), the members of this committee and our umpire assessors for their work and commitment to help our technical officials become some of the best in the world.

Para badminton continued to grow across the region with our new staff member; Ian Bridge leading this area. Several new initiatives were implemented including a development camp for players and coaches from 4 countries. The Pacific Sports Partnership programme (PSP) has significantly assisted the development of para badminton in PNG with Ian visiting twice to oversee their programme. Ian also visited Fiji to help develop their para badminton programme; we look forward to these players playing in the Oceania Championships in 2020. Six players qualified and played in the World Championships in Switzerland. Several players, predominately from Australia have travelled extensively playing tournaments with the aim of qualifying for the Tokyo Paralympic Games in 2020; it is hoped that we will be represented by a minimum of one male and one female in Tokyo.

The PSP programme in Tonga once again provided us with the opportunity to continue to grow the sport through Shuttle Time, providing an increasing base of players from which to provide further development programmes.

This year we have established a strong digital identity through our social media, a new website and a monthly e-newsletter; with engagement across all platforms continually increasing. Our Communications Manager; Tom has worked one on one with many member countries and with event hosts to also assist them with their digital presence.

We have been part of a BWF-Continental Confederations Governance Review Project for the past 18 months, with a focus on good governance and better alignment of the rules systems. The result of this programme is several changes to our Constitution which have been approved by our Executive Board and will be put to the Membership at our AGM in February.

It was with great sadness in October that Life Member Heather Robson, aged 91, passed away. Heather was very pivotal in the creation and development of Badminton Oceania; she was our first President from 1987-2000.

Heather was an invaluable treasure to the badminton world, bringing her extreme passion and expertise to the sport. Heather was very devoted to Badminton Oceania, always keeping in contact and showing genuine interest in what we were doing getting great delight in seeing the progression of the organisation and members, in particular the Pacific Islands, since our foundation in 1987. The greatest respect we can all pay to Heather is to continue to grow and develop across all areas aspiring to our vision; "to make badminton the leading regional sport accessible to all".

A big thank you to VICTOR Sport for their continued support as our sponsor and exclusive provider of equipment, shuttles and apparel; being connected with such a quality brand enhances our programmes and organisation across the board.

Thank you to our Executive Board, led by President Geraldine Brown, for their continued support and for their governance practises and overview to ensure we are a trusted organisation to both govern and manage our sport in a responsible way.

Congratulations to Geraldine, who in June was awarded an Order of Australia Medal for services to badminton, a very prestigious and well-deserved honour for the many years of voluntary service at all levels of the game. Earlier in the year Geraldine was also awarded with the Organisation of Sports Federations of Oceania (OSFO) Merit Award, also for her services to badminton.

A huge thank you to all members of staff: Lynne, Nadia, Georgia, Robbie, Ian, Tom, Monte and Kini for the drive, passion and commitment each person brings to their role. Thank you also to John Shearer – BWF Development Manager, for his guidance and support during the year.

Last but not least thank you to all our Member Associations and the people within those organisations who work tirelessly for the good of badminton. We have some wonderful people in our community who are an absolute pleasure to work with on a regular basis for the common goal of growing our wonderful sport.

Julie Carrel



CAPACITY AND GOVERNANCE

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

For many of our member countries this area appears to be the most challenging however for long term benefits it is the most important area to get right. No member can exist long-term based on the work of one or two people; it needs to be the work of a team of people; who have an organisation plan to give direction and purpose to what they are doing.

We had Member Association (MA) Agreements in place with six countries as well as Pacific Sport Partnership (PSP) agreements with 2 others: PNG and Tonga. These agreements clearly outline organisational requirements and the agreed KPI's for each programme area, relevant for that particular MA; aligned with what support – financial, personnel, resource, equipment – we can provide. With the amount of support we are able to provide to our members increasing each year these agreements are becoming more and more important to ensure we are gaining maximum return on investment and to assist us with future decisions as to where we are best to provide support which is very targeted.

Annual General Meeting

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

Geraldine Brown was re-elected, unopposed to the position of BWF Vice President – Oceania, for a term of 4 years

Whilst the formal part of the AGM was completed in a short time, the value of getting our member countries together and sharing experiences cannot be under-estimated.



Executive Board

The Executive Board met three times in person at the Oceania Championships, prior to the AGM in China and in Auckland late November as well as twice via tele-conference during 2019 aligning with quarterly reporting from the Secretary General.

A major piece of work in 2019 has been the BWF led Continental Confederation's Governance Harmonisation Project; which has included the President and Secretary General attending two face to face meetings with the BWF and other Continental Confederations as well as many skype calls and emails, with the Secretary General presenting the proposed changes to the our Constitution to the Executive Board in December to be presented to the AGM in February 2020.

Currently being developed is the 2020-2024 strategic plan; to be finalised in the first half of 2020; continuing on from the 2016-2020 plan.



Reactivated Member Nauru Badminton Federation



Our Regional Development Officer; Kum On Tarawa visited Nauru in conjunction with the Oceania Sport Education Program (OSEP) which instigated a badminton revival and shortly thereafter Nauru Badminton held an AGM.



PARTNERSHIPS

Pacific Sports Partnerships (PSP)

Badminton Oceania has extended our involvement with Australia's flagship sport for development program - Pacific Sports Partnerships (PSP) to June 2020.

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
- 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 – good relationship with Australian High Commission in Papua New Guinea

The PSP programme has allowed us to increase capacity through engaging staff to deliver, monitor the programme and report; building a larger workforce, by delivering 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.

From July 2020 Australia's sport for development programme changes to be known as the Australian Sport Partnership Programme.



Oceania National Olympic Committees (ONOC)

Badminton Oceania continues to support ONOC's flagship Oceania Sport Education program (OSEP). Our Fiji-based Regional Development Officer has delivered OSEP courses in Fiji, Solomon Islands and Nauru which have involved badminton participants. Tonga Badminton has also been involved in OSEP workshops, delivering programmes to their communities.

BOC Development Manager; Nadia Bleaken, attended the ONOC General Assembly held in Nadi, Fiji in March 2019. 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 Nadi, Fiji in March 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.

It was with great delight that our President, Geraldine Brown, was awarded an OSFO Merit Award in recognition of the work she has done within badminton throughout the region. Nadia accepted the award in Fiji on Geraldine's behalf (and without her knowledge) with it being presented to her by BWF's Stuart Borrie at our AGM in Nanning, China in May.



Special Olympics

Since signing a Memorandum of Understanding with Special Olympics Asia Pacific in 2018, the positive relationship has continued to grow. Our Development Manager; Nadia Bleaken, has been in frequent contact with Special Olympics staff to assist in developing programs in member countries. The focus being Shuttle Time activities delivered in Guam, Fiji, and Papua New Guinea.



EVENTS

2019 was one of our busiest years ever with 12 BWF sanctioned tournaments plus the Pacific Games played between February and September.

The year started in February with the VICTOR Oceania Championships in Melbourne. Every second year we have the "big event" with the open and juniors, mixed team and individual events – four separate tournaments played over 7 days. The highest number ever of Oceania member countries were represented in the Championships: 201 players, 8 countries. Both the Open and Junior Mixed team events were won by Australia; defeating New Zealand in both finals. The honours were shared in the individual events with Australia dominating the Open Championships and New Zealand the Junior Championships. There were some very exciting team matches played between the Pacific Island nations with the on-court enthusiasm and team-chants providing memorable highlights of the Championships. We certainly hope to see such a good representation of our membership continue in future Championships.

In March two Grade 3 events were held in New Zealand; the YONEX North Harbour International, a Future series, followed by the YONEX Waikato International, an International Series. These events attracted good international entries with players from China, Japan and Vietnam winning the titles.

The twelve-month Olympic qualification period kicked off with the BARFOOT & THOMPSON New Zealand Open the first tournament on the calendar. This HSBC BWF World Tour Super 300 tournament and had an entry of over 300 players from 19 countries with the winners representing Indonesia, Korea and Malaysia. The calibre of the players and the stadium at capacity for the finals made this one of the best badminton spectacles to be staged in New Zealand.

In June the second HSBC BWF World Tour Super 300 in the region was held in Sydney. The CROWN GROUP Australian Open had 370 players registered from 18 countries. Once again players were hunting Olympic qualification world ranking points with many top ten ranked players from all disciplines descended on Sydney. The titles were spread between: China, Japan, Indonesia and Korea.

July saw the highlight of the year for our Pacific Island member countries with the Pacific Games in Samoa. 8 countries were represented in the individual events with the gold medals being won by Tahiti and New Caledonia. 7 countries contested the mixed team event with the final placings not known until the last match of the last tie, making a very



VICTOR Oceania Championships
Melbourne, Australia
11-14 February



VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships
Melbourne, Australia
11-14 February



VICTOR Oceania Mixed Team Championships
Melbourne, Australia
15-17 February



VICTOR Oceania Junior Mixed Team Championships
Melbourne, Australia
15-17 February

YONEX North Harbour International
Auckland, New Zealand
21-24 March



YONEX Waikato International
Hamilton, New Zealand
28-31 March



exciting match with so much riding on it. With three countries all finishing with the same number of titles won, the final placings were determined by a differential calculation between matches won and matches lost over the competition. Fiji triumphed by two points to win the gold medal with New Caledonia winning silver and Tahiti the bronze medal.

In September there were four Grade 3 events held consecutively in Australia; all in different cities: Melbourne, Perth, Adelaide and Sydney. First up was the Australian Junior International hosted by Altona in Melbourne. Unfortunately, the entry was lower than expected with 68 players from 4 countries with Chinese Taipei winning 3 and Australia winning 2 titles. As the next three tournaments all fell within the Olympic qualification period, they all attracted good entries. The Perth International in Western Australia was a Future Series level tournament with 120 players from 11 countries. Chinese Taipei players won 4 titles with Malaysia winning the men's doubles. The next tournament in Adelaide offered the highest prize money – USD25,000, the South Australia International, an International Challenge level tournament with 190 players from 18 countries with winners from Japan, Korea, Malaysia and Canada. The final Australian leg of the tournament train saw over 200 players from 26 countries play in the Sydney International; an International Series tournament. Winners were from Chinese Taipei, Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines.

All events are now live streamed, and we can track the increasing popularity and viewership for these events. During the year Badminton Oceania, thanks to assistance from the Badminton World Federation, were able to make a large investment in Live-Score equipment enhancing venue presentation and access to real time scores through the internet. Live-Score was successfully implemented for the South Australian and Sydney International tournaments. Another new initiative this year was the Oceania Tour which was introduced to incentivise players to support tournaments in our region and in return the winners of each event on the Tour received financial assistance to meet costs of playing in tournaments in other Continents.

In summary there were 12 BWF sanctioned tournaments hosted by Australia and New Zealand in 2019. These tournaments are important for our players as they provide easy access to international competition without the expensive travel costs and provide the opportunity for young development players to experience international competition "at home". The staging of international events in the region also provides our technical officials with invaluable experience and training on their pathways with some going on to officiate in some of the biggest tournaments in the world.

A big thank you to all Host Organisers, Technical Officials and Volunteers who have delivered valuable benefits to the sport and memorable experiences for all participants involved.

Loke Poh Wong



Sydney International
Sydney, Australia
18–22 September



South Australia International
Adelaide, Australia
11–15 September



Perth International
Perth, Australia
5–8 September



Australian Junior International
Melbourne, Australia
29 August – 1 September

**Barfoot & Thompson
New Zealand Open**
Auckland, New Zealand
30 April – 5 May



Crown Group Australian Open
Sydney, Australia
4–9 June



Samoa 2019 Pacific Games
Apia, Samoa
8–13 July



RESULTS AND PLACINGS

OPEN TEAM

61 players
7 countries



JUNIOR TEAM

67 players
8 countries



INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Junior: 92 players, 8 countries | Open: 109 players, 7 countries

Junior	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Edward Lau (NZL)	Joshua Feng (NZL)
Women's Singles	Shaunna Li (NZL)	Roanne Apalisok (NZL)
Men's Doubles	Ryan Tong (NZL) Jack Wang (NZL)	Ricky Tang (AUS) Otto Xing De Zhao (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Kaitlyn Au (AUS) Angela Yu (AUS)	Majan Almazan (AUS) Kelly Xu (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Jack Yu (AUS) Angela Yu (AUS)	Edward Lau (NZL) Shaunna Li (NZL)

Open	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Oscar Guo (NZL)	Remi Rossi (TAH)
Women's Singles	Hsuan-Yu Wendy Chen (AUS)	Yingzi Jiang (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Sawan Serasinghe (AUS) Eric Vuong (AUS)	Simon Wing Hang Leung (AUS) Mitchell Wheller (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Gronya Somerville (AUS) Setyana Mapasa (AUS)	Yingzi Jiang (AUS) Louisa Ma (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Simon Wing Hang Leung (AUS) Gronya Somerville (AUS)	Sawan Serasinghe (AUS) Lee Yen Khoo (AUS)

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

YONEX North Harbour International

130 players, 13 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Tien Minh Nguyen (VIE)	Gao Zhengze (CHN)
Women's Singles	Qiu Ziyi (CHN)	Qin Jinjing (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Xuheng Zhuanyi (CHN) Zhang Binrong (CHN)	Simon Wing Hang Leung (AUS) Mitchell Wheller (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Pan Hanxiao (CHN) Yang Jiayi (CHN)	Hou Fangfang (CHN) Li Jiajia (CHN)
Mixed Doubles	Zhang Hanyu (CHN) Pan Hanxiao (CHN)	Yan Yuhang (CHN) Yang Jiayi (CHN)

YONEX Waikato International

125 players, 14 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Tien Minh Nguyen (VIE)	Gao Zhengze (CHN)
Women's Singles	Wang Siqi (CHN)	Wu Yuqi (CHN)
Men's Doubles	Xuheng Zhuanyi (CHN) Zhang Binrong (CHN)	Wen Xing Abel Tan (SGP) Han Zhuo Toh (SGP)
Women's Doubles	Hou Fangfang (CHN) Li Jiajia (CHN)	Pan Hanxiao (CHN) Yang Jiayi (CHN)
Mixed Doubles	Hiroki Midorikawa (JPN) Natsu Saito (JPN)	Simon Wing Hang Leung (AUS) Gronya Somerville (AUS)

Barfoot & Thompson New Zealand Open

323 players, 19 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Jonatan Christie (INA)	Ng Ka Long Angus (HKG)
Women's Singles	Se Young An (KOR)	Li Xuerui (CHN)
Men's Doubles	Mohammad Ahsan (INA) Hendra Setiawan (INA)	Hiroyuki Endo (JPN) Yuta Watanabe (JPN)
Women's Doubles	Kim So Yeong (KOR) Kong Hee Yong (KOR)	Misaki Matsutomo (JPN) Ayaka Takahashi (JPN)
Mixed Doubles	Chan Peng Soon (MAS) Goh Liu Ying (MAS)	Praveen Jordan (INA) Melati Daeva Oktavianti (INA)

Crown Group Australian Open

370 players, 18 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Jonatan Christie (INA)	Anthony Sinisuka Ginting (INA)
Women's Singles	Chen Yufei (CHN)	Nozomi Okuhara (JPN)
Men's Doubles	Ko Sung Hyun (KOR) Shin Baek Cheol (KOR)	Takeshi Kamura (JPN) Keigo Sonoda (JPN)
Women's Doubles	Yuki Fukushima (JPN) Sayaka Hirota (JPN)	Chen Qingchen (CHN) Jia Yifan (CHN)
Mixed Doubles	Wang Yilyu (CHN) Huang Dongping (CHN)	Praveen Jordan (INA) Melati Daeva Oktavianti (INA)



XVIPACIFICGAMES

RESULTS



MIXED TEAM

62 players
7 countries



PLACINGS



INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

65 players, 8 countries

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Singles	Remi Rossi (TAH)	Yohan De Geoffroy (NCL)	Louis Beaubois (TAH)
Women's Singles	Dgeniva Matauli (NCL)	Coralie Bouttin (TAH)	Danielle Whiteside (FIJ)
Men's Doubles	Rauhiri Goguenheim (TAH) Remi Rossi (TAH)	Quentin Bernaix (TAH) Tarepa Bourgery (TAH)	Ronan Ho-Yagues (NCL) Morgan Paitio (NCL)
Women's Doubles	Johanna Kou (NCL) Dgeniva Matauli (NCL)	Karyn Gibson (FIJ) Andra Whiteside (FIJ)	Coralie Bouttin (TAH) Esther Tau (TAH)
Mixed Doubles	Remi Rossi (TAH) Coralie Bouttin (TAH)	Burty Molia (FIJ) Karyn Gibson (FIJ)	Morgan Paitio (NCL) Johanna Kou (NCL)

Australian Junior International - Altona, Melbourne

68 players, 4 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Rio Agustino (AUS)	Liao Po Kai (TPE)
Women's Singles	Lee Yu-Hsuan (TPE)	Angela Yu (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Chen Zhi Ray (TPE) Cheng Kai Wen (TPE)	Chu Tzu Cheng (TPE) Lai Pin Da (TPE)
Women's Doubles	Lee Yu-Hsuan (TPE) Liao Tzu Yi (TPE)	Victoria He (AUS) Jianqiao Li (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Ryan Venpin (AUS) Kaitlyn Ea (AUS)	Ricky Tang (AUS) Majan Almazan (AUS)

Perth International

120 players, 11 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Chi Yu Jen (TPE)	Liu Wei Chi (TPE)
Women's Singles	Liang Ting Yu (TPE)	Lin Jih Yun (TPE)
Men's Doubles	Shia Chun Kang (MAS) Tan Boon Heong (MAS)	Chia Hao Lee (TPE) Liu Wei Chi (TPE)
Women's Doubles	Cheng Yu Chieh (TPE) Tseng Yu-Chi (TPE)	Chung Kan-Yu (TPE) Ye Jing Ya (TPE)
Mixed Doubles	Chi Yu Jen (TPE) Lin Xiao Min (TPE)	Kok Xian Tan (MAS) Kha Yan Wong (MAS)

South Australia International

190 players, 18 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Tze Yong Ng (MAS)	Lee Hyun Il (KOR)
Women's Singles	Natsuki Nidaira (JPN)	Yukino Nakai (JPN)
Men's Doubles	Kim Dukyoung (KOR) Kim Sa Rang (KOR)	Shia Chun Kang (MAS) Tan Boon Heong (MAS)
Women's Doubles	Rin Iwanaga (JPN) Kie Nakanishi (JPN)	Setyana Mapasa (AUS) Gronya Somerville (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Joshua Hurlburt-Yu (CAN) Josephine Wu (CAN)	Dejan Ferdinansyah (INA) Serena Kani (INA)

Sydney International

233 players, 26 countries

Event	Winner	Runner-Up
Men's Singles	Yusuke Onodera (JPN)	Lim Chong King (MAS)
Women's Singles	Kisona Selvaduray (MAS)	Shiori Ebihara (JPN)
Men's Doubles	Chen Xin-Yuan (TPE) Lin Yu Chieh (TPE)	Peter Gabriel Magnaye (PHI) Alvin Morada (PHI)
Women's Doubles	Cheng Yu Chieh (TPE) Tseng Yu-Chi (TPE)	Tan Pearly Koong Le (MAS) Muralitharan Thinaah (MAS)
Mixed Doubles	Peter Gabriel Magnaye (PHI) Thea Marie Pomar (PHI)	Oliver Leydon-Davis (NZL) Anona Pak (NZL)

TECHNICAL OFFICIALS



2019 was a very busy year for the Oceania region for Technical Officials. Along with our usual programme of Oceania events and BWF appointments, our officials were also involved in the Pacific Games in Samoa. This event had over 40 Technical Officials from Australia, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Samoa involved which provided a week of fantastic badminton and experiences for our officials.

When badminton was announced as part of the Pacific Games in Samoa, we had no trained Umpires or Line Judges in Samoa which presented us with an opportunity to train local people as one of the legacy benefits of the event. A two-day course was run by the Chair of Badminton Oceania Technical Officials (BOTO) – Peter Cocker with help from Julie Carrel, 6 months prior to the event with ongoing training and assessments held during the event by more experienced Umpires and Line Judges from other member countries.

The year also marked the end of Susan Taylor's term as a BWF Umpire and Richard Bramley made the decision to retire from BWF duties. BOTO thanks both for their work 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 was appointed as one of six BWF semi-professional Referee bringing increased BWF appointments.

This year the BWF released another manual to assist with the training of Technical Officials – Referee – Level One. Umpire Level 2 and Referee Level 2 are due out early 2020. These manuals will assist greatly in the training of our Officials.



Oceania Technical Officials perform at the highest level; it is with 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.

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 (AUS)

BWF Referee Assessor:

- Jane Wheatley (AUS)

BWF Technical Officials Commission:

- Peter Cocker (AUS)

We were fortunate to receive BWF funding to enable us to assist two Oceania level Referees and four Oceania level umpires to attend tournaments to gain valuable experience. During the year the Oceania Umpire Assessment Panel was formalised with the following people appointed to the panel: David Turner (AUS) and Trish Gubb (NZL) for 4 year terms (2019–2022), Kelly Hoare (AUS), Richard Bramley (NZL) and Susan Taylor (AUS) for 2 year terms (2019–2020). David Turner was appointed as chair.

Referees	Name	Country
BWF Certificated	Lynne Nixey	New Zealand
	Julie Carrel	New Zealand
BWF Accredited	Yogen Bhatnagar	Australia
	Peter Cocker	Australia
Oceania Certificated	Peter Cocker	Australia
Oceania Accredited	Sandra David	Australia
	Stephanie Ho	New Caledonia

Umpires	Name	Country
BWF Certificated	Kelly Hoare	Australia
	Susan Taylor	Australia
	Jiten Bhatt	Australia
	Trish Gubb	New Zealand
BWF Accredited	Sidney Galos	New Zealand
Oceania Certificated	Jean-Philippe Berges	NewCaledonia
	David Turner	Australia
	Richard Bramley	New Zealand
	Justin Zuo	New Zealand
	Sidney Galos	New Zealand
	Kelvin Tsui	New Zealand
	Dorothy Callister	New Zealand
Oceania Accredited	Laurent de Geoffroy	New Caledonia
	Cynthia Tam	Australia
	Joshua Ho	Australia
	Sheehan Lim	Australia
	Kathryn Blencowe	Australia
	Pauline Dobson	Australia
	Sheehan Lim	Australia
	Richard Wong	Australia
	Bikash Mukherjee	New Zealand
	Greg Pitcher	New Zealand

Line Judges	Name	Country
BWF Line Judges	Richard Wong	Australia
	Michael Chappell	Australia
	Shevaun Moody	Australia
	Joshua Ho	Australia
	Karen Arnold	Australia
	Ravi Nandan	Australia
	Greg Busch	New Zealand
	Sunny Bhatnagar	Australia
Oceania Line Judges	Gail Davison	Australia
	Colin Harris	Australia
	Bruce Napier	Australia
	Sonia Gouveia	Australia
	Lily Buttrose	Australia
	Craig Boustead	Australia
	Greg Clarnette	Australia
	Marg Galley	Australia
	Wayne Dowling	Australia
	Val Dorling	New Zealand
	Richard Skarott	New Zealand
	Holly Cho	New Zealand



MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

The organisation continued to enhance our communications efforts, responding to the ever-changing digital climate and adopting initiative ideas where appropriate.

One of the biggest milestones in 2019 was the launch of our new website – BadmintonOceania.org – a project resulting in a more efficient and transparent website to put our region on the world wide map. The new website was launched at the Badminton Oceania AGM in China and ended the year with 48,000 views.



Badminton Oceania is proud to maintain a sponsorship agreement with VICTOR.



Additionally, OVO's agreement with Badminton Australia grew into an effective relationship with Badminton Oceania, collaborating on the live streamed projects. Technological advancements, new equipment, and towards the end of the year, commentating, allowed us to reach over **55,900 viewers** around the world.

Towards the end of 2019, a monthly Enewsletter was introduced. The first round of Enewsletters enjoyed open rates which exceed the average for the sports industry

Badminton Oceania continued to strengthen brand awareness with increased brand look and feel presence across all digital and print assets. Additionally, the Head Office enjoyed a refreshing new look with increased brand presence as parts of the office were decorated with vinyls and canvases.



Our biggest social platform continues to grow and deliver compelling content to followers of badminton.



In 2019, the Facebook page welcomed 4500 new likes, taking our following up to nearly 11,000.

Across the year, we enjoyed a staggering reach of over **1.9 million people** worldwide with **570,000** engagements.



With increased focus on social media platforms, Badminton Oceania began to increase resource onto Instagram, building a modest following of 750 by the end of the year.

The world-class events hosted by Badminton Oceania proved to be the most popular content throughout the year, attracting a huge reach across the region and beyond.

On Facebook alone:
1.36 million reach
288,000 engagements
360,000 video views
40,000 referrals to the website



SHUTTLE TIME

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BWF Schools Programme – Shuttle Time

Our Shuttle Time workforce continues to grow, delivering more badminton in the region than ever before with close to ninety thousand participants of Shuttle Time. There has also been an increase in the quality of participation with the average number of sessions per person significantly increasing.

Shuttle Time Statistics 2019

Country	# Tutors trained	# Teachers trained	# YLA's trained	# Participants involved	% KPI target	% Female participant	% PWD participant	Average # sessions per participant
Australia		109		20,264	135	52*	2*	3*
Cook Islands		27		1,628	109	49	2.1	4.1
Fiji	4	55		8,945	447	50	6.0	1.0
Guam		18		625	N/A	48	5.4	9.2
Kiribati		10		606	121	40	12.0	1.7
Nauru					N/A			
New Caledonia					N/A			
New Zealand	3	74	31	40,279	116	49	0.4	5.4
Norfolk Island				50	N/A	50	0	4.1
Northern Marianas					N/A			
Papua New Guinea		140		7,445	248	48	19.0	8.9
Samoa				961	48	52	0	9.4
Solomon Islands		17		45	9**	60	0	5.1
Tahiti		18		2,799	93	43	0.7	7.8
Tonga	1	19	6	5,795	116	48	2.0	5.8
Tuvalu					N/A			
TOTAL	8	487	37	89,892		49	3.4	4.2

*Estimated figures as Sporting Schools reporting does not provide all data we require **Implementation of programme delayed until 2020

2019 Highlights

- Australia has a significant increase in participation during 2019 in conjunction with the Sporting Schools Programme – unfortunately Sporting Schools reporting does not provide all data we require.
- Cooks Islands – continues to go from strength to strength; Shuttle Time has been the basis of the Cook Islands Player Performance Pathway (PPP) plan which has been enacted to deliver high quality primary and college national tournaments, national championships, after-school programs and junior training squads, with a huge amount of community support shown in sponsorship and publicity. Cook Islands competed in the AIMS Games for the 4th successive year, their commitment to the development of their young players rewarded with improved performances including medalists in division one.
- Fiji – relationship with Fiji National Sports Commission has seen a huge increase in the number of children participating. Sports Commission staff have joined the Shuttle Time workforce and are now delivering badminton as part of their Community Outreach reaching more locations throughout Fiji – particularly rural areas in the west and north.
- New Zealand is again leading Shuttle Time participation numbers although there was a decrease of 5,500 from 2018
- Papua New Guinea – has an inclusion focus, supported by the Australian-funded Pacific Sports Partnerships. Shuttle Time is the vehicle to improve attitudes towards and increased inclusion of people with a disability, and women, in Pacific communities. In 2019, the largest number of teachers were trained in PNG (Port Moresby, Kokopo, Goroka and Lae) Para badminton athletes joined the Shuttle Time workforce delivering sessions to participants with and without disabilities, including mainstream schools. 2019 has seen a substantial increase in participation.
- Solomon Islands – introduced to Shuttle Time at the Pacific Games in Samoa. A Shuttle Time workshop was conducted as part of the Gender Equity project held in November – the benefits of this will be seen in 2020
- Tonga – health focus, supported by the Australian-funded Pacific Sports Partnerships, using Shuttle Time as the vehicle to increase levels of physical activity, improving health related behaviours. Participation continues to grow.



PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

The 2019 Player Development Programme incorporated 9 of our 16 Member Countries, delivering programmes on a tiered system based on the level of development, needs and goals of each programme.

A focus event was the Oceania Junior Championships held in February where we had 8 countries represented. This event was a great opportunity to get all players and coaches together; with one of the highlights being an on-court coaching session run by Australia's top women's doubles pair: Gronya Somerville and Setyana Mapasa. For many of the young players this was their first international tournament experience.



Through the BWF Scholarship programme we were able to offer singles players, who are aiming to qualify for the 2020 or 2024 Olympic Games, from Australia and New Zealand the opportunity to travel to Denmark and train at the Badminton Europe Centre of Excellence. The players who attended were nominate by their respective countries, spending up to 12 weeks training full-time at the Centre. Australia: Louis Ma, Anthony Joe and Jacob Schueler. New Zealand: Sally Fu and Abhinav Manota.

Whilst the Pacific Games held in Samoa were not directly a part of the Player Development programme, it was through the Games that Teitiria Utimawa and Tinabora Tekeiaki (Kiribati) under the guidance of their Coach, Dean Lewis, were identified as being potential players to qualify for a tripartite position in women's singles at the Tokyo Olympic Games. Post Games plans were put in place and activated to see if this goal can be achieved.



A key highlight was the start of the Pacific Development Squad. This is a tier 3 programme focusing on top young players from targeted Pacific countries over the next 4 years with the aim of qualifying players for the 2022 Youth Olympic Games. Two 2 training camps (7 days each) were held in Auckland, New Zealand and linked with a BWF Level 1 coach course for the coaches who are key for the continued progress of these players back in their home countries.



AIM's Games; a multi-sport Games for year 11 & 12 students, held annually in New Zealand, once again offered the opportunity to see a new group of players coming through from Pacific countries alongside those who previously attended. The results in 2019 were the strongest since this event has become part of our Player Development programme; demonstrating the progress which is being made. Notable results:



- Tereapi Akavi & Tehani Matapo (COK) – Runner up Girl's Doubles: Division 1
- Sione Pulu & Sione Finau (TGA) – Winners Boy's Doubles: Division 2
- Kayin Mataio & Setephano Vakatini (COK) – Winners Boy's Doubles: Division 4

The aim of the Tier 1 programme is for Australia and New Zealand to qualify both a boy and girl in their own right for the 2022 Youth Olympic Games. This was the first year of this programme; with two girls and two boys plus a coach from each country attending a 2 week training camp at the Banthongyord Badminton School in Thailand in December where they trained with top junior players and world ranked #5 women's singles player Ratchanok Intanon from Thailand.



PROGRAMME	# Countries	# Players	# Coaches
BECOE Scholarships	2	5	-
Tier 1	2	8	2
Tier 2	3	22	3
Tier 3	4	28	5
Tier 4 – AIMS Games	3	33	5

Oceania Tour 2019

The Oceania Tour was a key part of the Player Development Programme in 2019. This encourages our top players from the region to enter International events in the region with Development scholarships available to those who finish the tour with the highest ranking across all the events. Below are the winners of the Oceania Tour for 2019:



Pit Seng Low
Australia



Hsuan-Yu Wendy Chen
Australia



**Simon Wing Hang Leung
Mitchell Wheller**
Australia



**Gronya Somerville
Setyana Mapasa**
Australia



**Simon Wing Hang Leung
Gronya Somerville**
Australia

COACH EDUCATION

Five BWF Level 1 coach courses and one disability coach course* were held during the year. This was the first time the disability course had been delivered in the region' led by staff members Robbie Thackham and Ian Bridge, with the pre-requisite being that participants must hold a BWF Level 1 qualification.

2019 included the first BWF Level 1 coach course run specifically for Pacific coaches. This course linked directly with the Pacific Development squad training camps held in Auckland during June and October.

The 2019 courses gave the opportunity for newly qualified BWF Level 1 tutors to deliver courses for the first time under the guidance of experienced Tutor's; giving us an increased experienced pool of Tutor's to meet the demands of more courses in the region. There are a total of 40 new qualified BWF level 1 coaches in 2019.



COUNTRY	BWF Level 1 Coaches	BWF Disability Coaches	BWF Level 1 Tutors	BWF Level 2 Coaches
Australia	69	11	4	4
Cook Islands	5			1
Fiji	1			
New Caledonia	1			
New Zealand	70		8	12
Tahiti	6		1	1
Tonga	3			
TOTAL	155	11	13	18

Coaching and Development Manager; Robbie Thackham was part of a BWF Level 3 pilot course held in Malaysia.

A BWF Level 1 Tutor course and Level 2 Coach course are planned for the first half of 2020 with a Level 3 course planned for 2021.

ATHLETES' COMMISSION

The Badminton Oceania Athlete's commission was established at the beginning of 2019 after calling for nominations from member Countries.

The selected members are:

- Gronya Somerville (AUS) – Chair
- Susannah Leydon-Davis (NZL)
- Leo Cucuel (TAH)
- Danielle Whiteside (FIJ)

The Athletes' Commission is a consultative body which aims 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.

The Commission met for the first time during the 2019 Oceania Championships with some of the suggestions put forward being taken on board and implemented at the 2020 Championships. The Commission also assisted by gathering player feedback on the inaugural Oceania Tour; with the majority of players providing positive feedback on the concept but identifying that a greater financial investment is required so that more players can benefit and not just the winners of each event.

A challenge for the Commission going forward is to be able to receive meaningful feedback on what is happening in the region and be able to provide realistic recommendations through to BOC Management and Board.

Gronya Somerville – Chair



PARA BADMINTON

Para badminton in Oceania is still very much in the development phase with Australia continuing to lead the way with regard to number of players, development programmes and participation in international events however it is very pleasing to see New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Fiji starting up programmes.

With badminton being included in the Paralympic Games for the first time in Tokyo there are several players working hard to qualify for this significant event. Qualification is based on results and world ranking points which means those players looking to qualify have to travel and play at least three tournaments outside of the region between January 2019 and the end of March 2020. We have been able to provide players and support staff with some financial assistance and personnel support to attend these events.

Events played in 2019 include:

- Turkish Para badminton International – 3 players (Australia)
- Dubai Para badminton International – 5 players (4 Australia, 1 New Zealand)
- Irish Para badminton International – 1 Player (Australia)
- TOTAL BWF Para badminton World Championships – 6 players (5 Australia, 1 New Zealand)
- Thailand Para badminton International – 7 players (6 Australia, 1 New Zealand)
- China Para badminton International – 1 Player (Australia)
- Japan Para badminton International – 7 players (6 Australia, 1 New Zealand)

In June we implemented a new initiative to hold a regional para badminton development camp. This was held in Melbourne, Australia with 28 players, 5 parents and 6 coaches from 4 countries attending, for 4 days. The players attending the camp played in the Australian National Para badminton Championships as invited players to give them match play experience.



The disability coaching module, for Para badminton coaches, was delivered in Australia in November for invited current BWF Level 1 coaches with an involvement or interest in Para badminton. This was the first time this course had been run in the region and was a resounding success with some excellent information sharing and practical sessions.

Para badminton development in Fiji and PNG has been a focus; linking with the respective National Paralympic Committee as well as the national badminton federation in each country to work collaboratively; visiting Fiji once and PNG twice during the year. The aim is to have players from these two countries play in the Oceania Para badminton Championships in February 2020 as the next step in their development pathway.

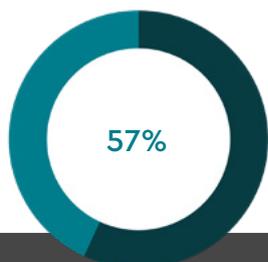
Thank you to everyone who I have connected with this year regarding Para badminton; we have made some significant steps forward this year and look forward to working together to further develop and strengthen Para badminton in the region.

Ian Bridge

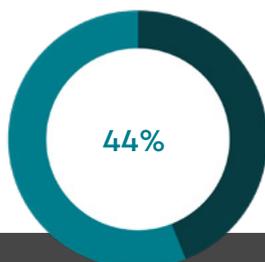


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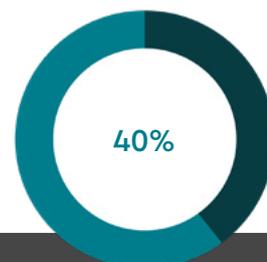
We continue to promote equality, aiming for equal male and female representation across all areas of our organisation.



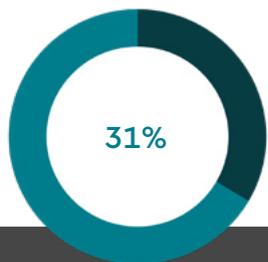
BOC Executive Board
Female/Total
4/7



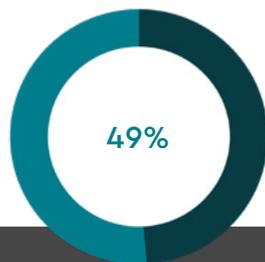
BOC Staff
Female/Total
4/9



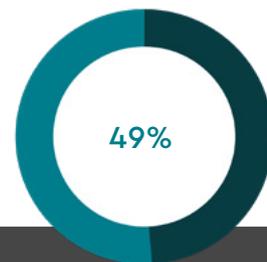
BOC Technical Officials
Female/Total
19/48



BOC Coaches
Female/Total
61/197



Shuttle Time Workforce
Female/Total
1368/2804



Shuttle Time Participants
Female/Total
44,417/89,892

We still have some work to do in some areas and need to constantly be paying attention to this important consideration in everything that we do

Gender Equity scholarships were awarded for the following targeted people/projects, to achieve agreed outcomes:

Mele Seini Sifa (Tonga)

Coach development – support to undertake and complete BWF Level 1 Coaching Course.

Papua New Guinea

Female Para badminton player and coach development – support to attend Oceania Development Camp and in-country training.

Tahiti Badminton

Girls project – aim to increase the number of girls regularly playing and into structured training programmes.

Solomon Islands

Solomon Islands Gender Equity project (SIGEP) – contracted project lead for in-country visits, identifying barriers, undertaking Shuttle Time training and implementing programmes.







BADMINTON OCEANIA CONFEDERATION INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

**For the Year Ended
31 December 2019**

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement by Members of the Executive

For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

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 2019 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 Skelt
Deputy
President

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Executive's Report

For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

Your Executive members submit the financial accounts of Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc. for the financial year ended 31 December 2019

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
31/12/19	31/12/18
\$22,664	\$11,301

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

20/01/2019



Geraldine Brown, President



Nigel Skelt, Deputy President

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Financial Performance For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019 NZD	2018 NZD
Income			
BWF - Base Level Grant and Programme Funding		258,438	243,591
BWF - Capacity Building Grant		74,694	67,760
BWF - Player Development Grant		143,781	135,386
BWF - Marketing Grant		29,876	28,380
BWF - Other Development Grants		129,299	124,254
BWF - Gender Equity		28,398	32,518
BWF - Events Grant		30,250	71,454
BWF - Other Grants		48,981	112,572
BWF - CC HR Support Grant		235,299	107,481
ONOC - Regional Development Programme		-	-
AUSAID - Pacific Sports Partnership		158,844	14,054
Events		38,998	13,564
Miscellaneous Income / Sponsorship		55,442	28,887
Rent Received		14,690	14,992
Interest Received		6,876	5,584
Total Income		\$1,253,866	\$1,000,477

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 2019

	Notes	2019 NZD	2018 NZD
Expenses			
Governance - AGM		51,828	17,117
Governance - Other Meeting Expenses		9,046	3,793
Governance - Other Expenses		0	6,751
Office Ops - Employment Expenses		259,023	121,645
Office Ops - Annual Leave		6,742	4,569
Office Ops - Office Expenses		31,083	39,944
Office Ops - Finance Expenses		4,340	4,865
Office Ops - Travel Expenses		9,282	7,078
Office Ops - Communication Expenses		5,022	6,264
Office Ops - Depreciation		3,118	2,281
Office Ops - Other Expenses		2,441	1,849
Office Ops - Subscriptions		4,602	4,085
Office Ops - Offset Costs		-\$70,372	-\$89,266
Development Staff / Operations - Employment		0	127,059
Expenses Development Staff / Operations - Travel		0	2,574
Expenses Development Staff / Operations - Other		0	323
Expenses Shuttle Time - Course Delivery			
Shuttle Time - Employment Expenses		30,169	46,226
Shuttle Time - Other Expenses		0	14,378
Shuttle Time - Equipment		24,683	1,501
Shuttle Time - Other Expenses		44,416	43,988
Coach Education - Delivery Costs		0	2,380
Coach Education - Travel Expenses		25,317	17,847
Coach Education - Course Expenses		0	10,740
Coach Education - Other Expenses		0	16,657
Player Development - Admin		0	514
Player Development - Projects		0	21,858
Player Development - Competition Expenses		144,232	108,463
Player Development - Other Expenses		0	9,822
Membership & Capacity Building - Delivery Costs		0	1,519
Membership & Capacity Building - Travel Expenses		2,668	4,143
Membership & Capacity Building - Other Expenses		0	4,301
Other Development - PSP		0	21,427
Other Development - Tech Official Grant		168,215	10,524
Marketing & Communications - Expenses		11,341	29,234
Events - TUC & Oceania Champs		45,985	45,239
Events - Training & Development / Admin		7,478	48,242
Events - Grade 3 Events		0	9,649
Events - Technical Officials		23,920	17,192
Other Programs - Para Badminton		14,064	16,389
Other Programs - Gender Equity		75,835	86,441
Other Programs - Gender Equity		28,398	31,859
Other Programs - Contingency Fund		31,178	-
BWF - CC HR Support		237,149	107,714
Total Expenses		\$1,231,202	\$989,176
Profit from ordinary activities		\$22,664	\$11,301

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019 NZD	2018 NZD
Current Assets			
Cash Assets			
ASB Bank	3	134,752	148,769
ASB Term Deposit	4	155,355	145,378
		\$290,106	\$294,147
Receivables			
Accounts Receivable		14,267	266
Sundry Debtors		-	-
Bonds Held		-	-
GST		14,366	29,784
Prepayments		3,264	1,947
		\$322,003	\$326,145
Total Current Assets		\$322,003	\$326,145
Property, Plant & Equipment	6	7,714	9,581
TOTAL ASSETS		\$329,718	\$335,726
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		18,525	56,511
Sundry Creditors		4,000	4,000
Annual Leave Accrual		6,742	4,569
Grants Unexpended	5	1,258	-
Employee Deductions		12,012	6,130
		\$42,537	\$71,209
Total Current Liabilities		\$42,537	\$71,209
Total Liabilities		\$42,537	\$71,209
Net Assets		\$287,181	\$264,517
Members' Funds			
Retained Surplus - Prior Years		264,517	253,216
Plus Net Surplus - Current Year		22,664	11,301
		\$287,181	\$264,517
Total Members' Funds		\$287,181	\$264,517

For and on behalf of:
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20/01/2019

Geraldine Brown, President



20/01/2019

Nigel Skelt, Deputy President

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Movements in Equity For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	2019	2018
Members Funds at Beginning (adjusted 2019)	\$264,517	\$253,216
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	<u>\$22,664</u>	<u>\$11,301</u>
Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year	\$22,664	\$11,301
Fixed Assets understated in 2018 but adjusted for 2019		\$2,192
Members Funds at the End of the Year	<u><u>\$287,181</u></u>	<u><u>\$253,216</u></u>

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019	2018
Cash flows from Operating activities:			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
BWF Grants & Subscriptions		\$968,134	\$901,908
ONOC Regional Development		-	-
AUSAID - Pacific Sports Partnership		\$158,844	\$8,713
Events		\$38,998	\$13,564
Miscellaneous		\$27,665	\$28,887
Goods & Services Tax (GST)		\$7,458	\$397
		\$1,201,099	\$953,469
<i>Cash was disbursed to:</i>			
Payments to suppliers & employees		\$1,225,455	\$950,232
Goods & Services Tax (GST)		-	-
		\$1,225,455	\$950,232
<i>Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities</i>		(\$24,356)	\$3,237
Cash flows from Investing activities:			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Disposal of Property, Plant & Equipment		-	-
Held		-	-
Rent Received		\$14,690	\$14,992
Interest Received		\$6,876	\$5,584
		\$21,566	\$20,576
<i>Cash was applied to:</i>			
Purchase of Property, Plant & Equipment		\$1,251	\$1,680
		\$1,251	\$1,680
<i>Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities</i>		\$20,315	\$18,896
Cash flows from Financing activities:			
<i>Cash was provided from:</i>			
Members' funds introduced		-	-
<i>Net cash inflow (outflow) from financing activities</i>		-	-
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(\$4,041)	\$22,133
Add opening cash brought forward		\$294,147	\$272,014
Ending Cash carried forward		\$290,106	\$294,147

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

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.

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the attached audit report**

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

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

	2019	2018
ASB Cheque Account	\$16,321	\$30,060
ASB Business Saver	\$118,431	\$118,709
ASB Pacific Sports Partnership Account	\$0	\$0
	<u>\$134,752</u>	<u>\$148,769</u>

4. TERM DEPOSITS	Maturity Interest		2019	2018
	Date	Rate %		
ASB Term Deposit	14th April 2020	2.70%	\$109,353	\$105,728
ASB Term Deposit	17th April 2020	3.25%	\$46,002	39,650
			<u>\$155,355</u>	<u>\$145,378</u>

5. GRANTS UNEXPENDED

	2019	2018
BWF - Gender Equity (Tahiti Girls Project)	\$1,258	\$0
	<u>\$1,258</u>	<u>\$0</u>

Grants Unexpended

Income received has not yet been expended and accordingly, carried forward to the 2020 financial year.

6. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

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

	COST	ACUM DEP	DEP EXP	BK VALUE
	2019	2019	2019	2019
Computer Equipment	\$18,477	\$12,533	\$2,676	\$5,944
Office Furniture	\$4,531	\$2,760	\$443	\$1,771
TOTAL	<u>\$23,008</u>	<u>\$15,293</u>	<u>\$3,119</u>	<u>\$7,714</u>

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Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 December 2019

6. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (Contd.)

	COST	ACUM DEP	DEP EXP	BK VALUE
	2018	2018	2018	2018
Computer Equipment	\$15,035	\$7,666	\$1,653	\$7,368
Office Furniture	\$4,531	\$2,318	\$628	\$2,213
Total	\$19,565	\$9,984	\$2,281	\$9,581

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, as follows:-

	2019	2018
Less than 1 year	\$31,938	\$31,262
1 to 2 years	\$31,938	\$0
2 to 5 years	\$95,814	\$0
	<u>\$159,690</u>	<u>\$31,262</u>

The Confederation currently has a property lease until December 2024 and three carparks on a casual basis. No contingent liabilities existed at 31 December 2019 (2018: \$Nil).

9. SEGMENT ACCOUNTING

The Confederation operates within the Oceania Region. It is wholly involved in promoting the amateursport 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 2019, 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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