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ANNUAL

REPORT

& FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

VISION

Badminton

The Sport For All For Life.

MISSION

To inspire, empower, and unite Oceania through badminton.

NORTHERN MARIANAS

GUAM

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

AUSTRALIA

NAURU

KIRIBATI

TUVALU

VANUATU

WALLIS AND FUTUNA

SAMOA

SOLOMON ISLANDS

FIJI

TONGA

COOK ISLANDS

TAHITI

NEW CALEDONIA

NORFOLK ISLAND

NEW ZEALAND



18 MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS



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

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PERSONNEL

PRESIDENT	Loke Poh Wong	Australia
DEPUTY PRESIDENT	Glenn Cox	New Zealand
BWF VICE PRESIDENT - OCEANIA	Loke Poh Wong	Australia
EXECUTIVE BOARD	Johanna Kou Ngaoa Ranginui (Resigned May 2025) Merlie Tolentino Sandra Low (Appointed April 2025) David Carrington (Appointed April 2025)	New Caledonia Cook Islands Northern Marianas Guam Australia
LIFE MEMBER	Robin Bryant	Australia
TRAINING AND ASSESSMENT PANEL	Peter Cocker David Turner Richard Wong Julie Carrel – Staff Megan Bramley – Staff	Australia Australia Australia



STAFF

FULL TIME



Julie Carrel
Secretary General



Robbie Thackham
Coaching and Development
Manager



Sam Kreutzer
Participation and
Development Manager



Dhanny Oud
Development Officer



Megan Bramley
Events Manager
(Commenced May 2025)



Krystal Clark
Communications Officer
(Commenced February
2025)



Laurel Vagi
Administration Officer
Papua New Guinea

PART TIME



Lynne Nixey
Administration Manager
(Resigned May 2025)



Bella Phokaisopit
Administration and Finance
Manager
(Commenced May 2025)



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As President of Badminton Oceania, it is both a privilege and a responsibility to serve a region that is as diverse in geography as it is united by a shared passion for badminton.

With 18 Member Associations spread across the vast Pacific, we remain the largest confederation by geography and the smallest by population. Yet it is our resilience, adaptability, and collective commitment that continue to define who we are.

Reflecting on 2025, I am proud of the steady and meaningful progress made across events, development, governance and participation. Despite the logistical, financial and structural challenges unique to our region, Badminton Oceania has continued to chart its own course, one that aligns closely with BWF priorities while responding pragmatically to the needs and realities of our Member Associations.

Governance and Strategic Alignment

Throughout the year, the Executive Board and staff worked collaboratively to implement and embed the 2025–2028 Strategic Plan. This ensured strong alignment with the BWF's long-term vision, while retaining the flexibility required to address regional circumstances.

Strengthening governance structures, improving operational efficiency, and reinforcing transparency and accountability remained core priorities. The continued evolution of our operational framework has enabled us to provide consistent and timely support to players, officials and Member Associations, even as expectations and workloads continue to grow.

At the 2025 BOC Annual General Meeting in Xiamen, held in conjunction with the BWF AGM, we welcomed two new Board members; David Carrington (AUS) and Sandra Low (GUM). Their contributions since being elected have added depth, perspective, and strength to an experienced and committed Board.

We had 11 Member Associations attend our AGM in person in Xiamen with a very positive and collaborative mood amongst the delegates.

Tournaments and Events

Tournaments and events remain a key pillar of our Strategic Plan, serving to inspire participation and development by creating positive competition experiences for all who are involved.

In 2025, Oceania once again demonstrated our capability to deliver high-quality international and regional competitions. The Oceania Championships (Open, Junior and Para), a World Tour tournament, International Challenge tournaments, Para Badminton competitions, and AirBadminton events continued to provide meaningful and structured pathways for athletes across all disciplines and levels.

Strong participation across junior, open and para categories, reflects both the growing interest in badminton and the dedication of our Member Associations, event organisers, volunteers, and technical officials. Beyond competition, these events foster regional collaboration and contribute to raising the profile of badminton in Oceania on the global stage.

International Representation

We continue to take pride in the presence and performance of Oceania players, Coaches, and Technical Officials on the international stage. Representation at major BWF events, championships, and multi-sport games not only showcases our region's capabilities but also inspires the next generation and reinforces Oceania's contribution to the global badminton family.

Acknowledgements

I extend my sincere appreciation to the Badminton World Federation for their continued support, guidance, and partnership. I am equally grateful to our Member Associations, whose administrators, volunteers, coaches, officials, and players form the backbone of badminton across our region.

My thanks also go to the Executive Board members for their dedication and collegial support, which are essential to the effective governance of this organisation.

I would also like to recognise the leadership and commitment of my Deputy President; Glenn Cox, fellow Board members; Johanna Kou, Merlie Tolentino, Sandra Low and David Carrington and to thank all those who continue to give their time and expertise for the benefit of badminton in Oceania.

I would like to acknowledge the contribution of Ngaoa Ranginui (COK) who resigned from the Executive Board in May due to personal reasons. Ngaoa had been a Board member since 2018, I thank her for her time and contributions.

To our Secretary General; Julie Carrel who works tirelessly for the benefit of Badminton Oceania, leading the team in the office in Auckland. It was with great pleasure to recognise Julie's 10-year anniversary working for Badminton Oceania in April.

Unfortunately, we lost the services of our Administration and Finance Manager; Lynne Nixey who left in May to take up a role with BWF. We will miss Lynne as part of our team and wish her well in her new role. I welcome new staff members during the year; Krystal, Megan and Bella. I acknowledge our staff, based in Auckland and in PNG, who work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure the smooth delivery of programmes and services

Closing

As we conclude 2025, I remain optimistic about the future of badminton in our region. While challenges will always exist, our collective commitment, collaboration, and passion for the sport give me great confidence that Badminton Oceania will continue to grow in strength, relevance, and impact.

Together, we will continue to build opportunities, strengthen pathways, and ensure badminton remains a vibrant and unifying force across our island nations and communities throughout the Pacific.

Loke Poh Wong



SECRETARY GENERAL'S REPORT

2025 was another year of continued development, growth and achievement throughout the region; most notably:

- 101,722 children from 13 countries participated in Shuttle Time sessions – this is an all-time yearly high for the region
- Confirmation in August of Vanuatu as a new member
- 7 players from Australia (5) and New Zealand (2) played in the BWF World Championships
- 5 teams played in the U15 Pacific Invitation Team Challenge
- The first VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships to be played in Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands – 6 countries participated. Northern Marianas Badminton Association provided accommodation to all players and officials as well as outstanding local hospitality
- 6 BWF Grade 3 tournaments in the region: 5 International Challenge, 1 International Series
- The highest number of entries to date in the VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships: 57 players from 5 countries
- The third edition of the YONEX Australia Para Badminton International was played with representation from 12 countries
- The third year of the SATHIO GROUP Australian Open as a BWF World Tour Super 500 tournament
- Australia staged the first AirBadminton national championships with a team going on to play in the Asia Pacific Championships and the BWF AirBadminton World Cup in Sharjah
- Players from 4 countries attended a training camp at Banthongyord Badminton School in Thailand
- The continuation of the Australia/New Zealand Technical Officials development programme: 7 Umpires and 2 Referees officiated at international tournaments within Oceania
- One Referee and one Umpire qualified as BWF Technical Officials
- Implementation of our new Technical Officials Training and Assessment Panel (TAP) replacing the previous BOTO Committee
- Pinakin Godse (AUS) qualified as an International Para Badminton Classifier
- The Team Up Inclusive GymBad programme continued to make a positive impact in PNG including Paralympian Wojtek Czyz visiting to co-deliver para badminton sessions
- Implementation of a regular Special Olympics programme in New Zealand
- 8 BWF Level 1 Coach Courses with 63 newly qualified coaches
- 2 Pacific Foundation Coach Courses held with 18 newly qualified coaches

- 3 people; including our Development Officer Dhanny Oud, attended courses at the newly established BWF Education Hub in Dubai
- 3 Pacific MAs engaged in regular AirBadminton activity
- 11 Member Associations represented in person at the BOC and BWF Annual General Meetings and BWF Members Forum in Xiamen, China
- Paralympian Wojtek Czyz was the guest speaker at the BOC AGM enlightening and inspiring delegates about para sport.
- 2 new Executive Board Members elected: David Carrington (AUS), Sandra Low (GUM)
- Johanna Kou (NCL) awarded The Heather Robson Award in "recognition of outstanding contribution to the promotion and development of badminton in the Oceania Region"

We had some staff changes this year. It was with mixed emotions we farewelled Lynne Nixey as she left to take a newly created role with the BWF as Head of Technical Officials. Lynne had been a valued member of staff for nearly 10 years, always going over and above the requirements of her role. We wish Lynne well in her new role and look forward to working with her. Bella Phokaisopit joined us in May as the Administration and Finance Manager, replacing Lynne. Also in May, Megan Bramley joined us in a newly created role, funded through the BWF CCHR programme, as Event Manager giving us greater capacity to work in partnership with our tournament hosts, oversee our Technical Officials and assist our Pacific MAs to develop their competition structures.

Acknowledgements

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

To members of the Executive Board, for the work that they do, as volunteers to govern and oversee our organisation and for the support they give me to lead the operational side of Badminton Oceania.

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

To Peter Cocker who took up the new role as Chair of our Training and Assessment Panel. To David Turner – Chair of the Umpire Assessment Panel and Richard Wong – Chair of the Line Judge Assessment Panel and Pacific TO development.

To the staff, thank you for all that you do.

The commitment and passion of our staff are the backbone of our operations; ensuring that suitable development opportunities are provided, programmes run smoothly, tournaments are well managed and stakeholders experience high standards of service and engagement. Our staff work very collaboratively with each other which I consider a big strength of our organisation.

To the people within our Member Associations, the people on the ground making badminton happen on a daily basis, thank you. We are seeing some great development, growth and progress across the region, and this is due to the commitment and hard work of our Member Associations as we work together in alignment and collaboration.

Julie Carrel



CAPACITY BUILDING

MEMBER CAPACITY BUILDING

12 Member Associations were provided with 2025 BWF MA Grants. These Grants enabled agreed-upon development activities to be delivered throughout Oceania including Shuttle Time, Player Development, Coach Education, local tournaments, and AirBadminton. BWF also provided a New Member Grant to continue the early-stage development of Vanuatu Badminton Association.

BOC developed a Member Association Capacity Building Course (MACBC) which is designed to upskill MA boards/committees with the foundational information they need to successfully manage a national badminton federation in the context of the Pacific Islands. Portions of the course were piloted virtually with two MAs with the course being reviewed by Aaron Alsop- an independent contractor with vast experience in the Pacific sports sector. BOC will deliver the full MACBC for the first time into three MAs in 2026.

In parallel to the BOC AGM in Xiamen, BOC delivered its own Development Forum to the Pacific Island MAs. This Forum provided an overview of how MAs can identify growth potential through the BWF MA Structures tool which was co-delivered by John Shearer from BWF. The second half of the forum was an interactive group activity focused on identifying opportunities for a simulated Pacific MA. A Para Badminton roundtable was also facilitated by Wojtek Czyn. This allowed for MAs to consider how they can offer para badminton, with Wojtek providing feedback as a former Para Badminton player and advocate for growing the accessibility of Para Badminton in Oceania.



NEW BWF MEMBER

BOC development staff continued their work from 2024 working alongside Vanuatu Badminton Association to establish them as a member of BWF and therefore Badminton Oceania.

It was with great delight that their membership of BWF was confirmed in August with two players representing Vanuatu at the Oceania Para Badminton Championships and the Australian Para Badminton International in October.



Thank you to the BWF for their continued support through a New Member grant to enable our staff to visit Vanuatu and meet face to face with key Stakeholders as well as deliver both Shuttle Time and Para Badminton programmes.

We have connected with Palau Badminton Association who currently operate as a social group in this small country (population 17,000) in Micronesia; with the aim of becoming a BWF member to enable us to further develop badminton up in this area of our region.



GOVERNANCE – ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Our AGM was held in Xiamen, China aligned once again with the BWF Members Forum and AGM. We had 11 member Countries attend with some good networking happening between the MAs.

David Carrington (AUS) and Sandra Low (GUM) were elected onto the Executive Board for one year terms, completing the terms from Geraldine Brown and Nigel Skelt who had previously resigned.

Following the formal part of the AGM the Heather Robson award for "recognition of outstanding contribution to the promotion and development of badminton in the Oceania region" was awarded and presented to Johanna Kou (NCL). Johanna was

first elected Secretary of Ligue de Badminton de Nouvelle Calédonie (LBaNC) in 2004, then President in 2018 a position she still holds today. Johanna is well known in the region as a player, winning multiple medals at Pacific Games. She is now very involved as the head coach of the Youth team. Johanna has been a member of the BOC Executive Board since 2016. A very committed and passionate volunteer for badminton.

As a lead-in into the Pacific Island Development Forum Paris Paralympian Wojtek Czyz (NZL) captivated the room as he told his story of how he came from a professional football player to a para sport athlete.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Executive Board meetings were held online in addition to an in person meeting in April prior to the AGM in Xiamen.

Executive Board Attendance	February	April*	July	December
Loke Poh Wong (AUS)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Glenn Cox (NZL)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Johanna Kou (NCL)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ngaoa Ranginui (COK)**		✓		
Merlie Tolentino (MNP)	✓	✓		✓
David Carrington (AUS)#			✓	✓
Sandra Low (GUM)#			✓	✓

* In-person meeting

** Resigned April

Term commenced April

During the year David Carrington has lead a review of our policies and strategic risks; this work is on-going.

Ngaoa Ranginui resigned in May following the AGM. The Executive Board decided not to replace her until the next AGM in 2026. Thank you to Ngaoa for her work and commitment to BOC over the past 7 years.



EVENTS

10-12
FEB **VICTOR Oceania Mixed Team Championships**

10-12
FEB **Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge**

13-15
FEB **VICTOR Oceania Championships**

8-15
JUN **VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships**

17-21
JUN **Northern Marianas International**

5-10
AUG **CROWNE PLAZA Northern Marianas Open**

12-16
AUG **CENTURY INSURANCE Saipan International**

1-5
OCT **MAXX North Harbour International**

8-12
OCT **ROKETTO Sydney International**

15-19
OCT **YONEX Bendigo International**

16-19
OCT **VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships**

21-25
OCT **YONEX Australian Para Badminton International**

18-23
NOV **SATHIO GROUP Australian Open**

2025 proved to be a huge year for our region with 14 tournaments held with increased entries from previous years. Beside our Continental Championships and the five International Challenge tournaments from 2024 being repeated there was an additional International Series tournament: Junior and Para Badminton Continental Championships and a Para Badminton International. This continued growth in the event space gives more opportunities for our Oceania players to compete, gain experience and earn world ranking points.

The year started off with the VICTOR Oceania Mixed Team Championships and Pacific u15 Invitation Team Challenge held at North Harbour, New Zealand. This competition is part of our Player Development programme for the Pacific Islands. Australia had a decisive 5-0 win over New Zealand in the Mixed Team Championships, earning the right to represent Oceania in the TotalEnergies BWF Sudirman Cup Finals 2025. The Individual Championships took place after the team championships with titles shared between Australia and New Zealand; congratulations to Gronya Somerville (AUS) for winning two titles: Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.



In June the VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships (Mixed Team and Individual) were held in Northern Mariana Islands for the first time. We had 7 countries represented, the largest number to date. Alongside competitive matches teams experienced wonderful hospitality from the host and took part in activities such as AirBadminton.

We appreciate the support and generosity provided by Northern Marianas Badminton Association to our young players, making their experience one to remember. There was also an additional International Series tournament, Northern Marianas International, in the week following these Championships to give our junior players the opportunity to play another international tournament.



In August we returned to the Northern Marianas for their back-to-back International Challenge tournaments: CROWNE PLAZA Northern Marianas Open and CENTURY INSURANCE Saipan International with large entries from Asia.

October saw the 3-tournament series of International Challenge tournaments, starting with MAXX North Harbour International, followed by ROKETTO Sydney International, then YONEX Bendigo International. Sydney had a record number of entries, for a grade 3 tournament in our region, of 344 players.

In Bendigo we held a world first with the VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships taking place in the same venue at the same time as the YONEX Bendigo International.



Although a feat to coordinate the two events to run simultaneously, there was a great atmosphere and many positives within Bendigo Eaglehawk Badminton venue with fantastic interaction between the able bodied and para-athletes. A busy four weeks of events saw us finish with the biennial YONEX Australian Para Badminton International drawing competitors from 14 different countries.



The SATHIO GROUP Australian Open, a BWF World Tour Super 500 event, took a new place on the calendar being held in November. Temperatures were warmer than when held in June in the previous couple of years and there were some strong showings from up-and-coming Oceania players.

Thank you to VICTOR for their continued sponsorship of our Continental Championships. Special mention to all the tournament organisers, technical officials and volunteers for their efforts in delivering positive and memorable experiences to players, coaches, managers and other stakeholders.

Summary of 2025 tournaments:

VICTOR Oceania Championships

Dates: 13–16 February
165 players | 7 countries
Host Venue: Badminton North Harbour, New Zealand

Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge

10–12 February
5 teams
Host Venue: Badminton North Harbour, New Zealand

VICTOR Oceania Mixed Team Championships

10–12 February
5 teams
Host Venue: Badminton North Harbour, New Zealand

VICTOR Oceania Junior Team Championships

8–10 June
7 teams
Host Venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Northern Mariana Islands

VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships

12–15 June
62 players | 7 countries
Host Venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Northern Mariana Islands

Northern Marianas International

International Series
17–21 June
136 players | 16 countries
Host Venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Northern Mariana Islands

CROWNE PLAZA Northern Marianas Open

International Challenge
5–10 August
164 players | 18 countries
Host Venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Northern Mariana Islands

CENTURY INSURANCE Saipan International

International Challenge
12–16 August
132 players | 17 countries
Host Venue: Oleai Sports Complex, Northern Mariana Islands

MAXX North Harbour International

International Challenge
1–5 October
188 players | 15 countries
Host Venue: Badminton North Harbour Centre

ROKETTO Sydney International

International Challenge
8–12 October
344 players | 22 countries
Host Venue: Roketto Badminton Centre, Sydney

YONEX Bendigo International

International Challenge
15–19 October
273 players | 21 countries
Host Venue: Bendigo Eaglehawk Badminton Association, Victoria

VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships

16–19 October
57 players | 5 countries
Host Venue: Bendigo Eaglehawk Badminton Association, Victoria

YONEX Australian Para Badminton International

Grade 2, Level 2
21–25 October
139 players | 14 countries
Host Venue: Bendigo Eaglehawk Badminton Association, Victoria

SATHIO GROUP Australian Open

HSBC BWF World Tour Super 500
18–23 November
353 players | 23 countries
Host Venue: Quay Centre, Sydney Olympic Park

VICTOR OCEANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

NORTH HARBOUR 2025

MIXED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS PLACINGS

Winner	AUSTRALIA
Second	NEW ZEALAND
Third	TAHITI
Fourth	FIJI
Fifth	COOK ISLANDS



OPEN INDIVIDUAL	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
Men's Singles	Jack YU (AUS)	Edward LAU (NZL)
Women's Singles	Shaunna LI (NZL)	Yuelin ZHANG (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Adam JEFFREY / Dylan SOEDJASA (NZL)	Huaidong TANG / Frederick ZHAO (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Gronya SOMERVILLE / Angela YU (AUS)	Mimi NGO / Maureen WIJAYA (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Vincent TAO (NZL) / Gronya Somerville (AUS)	Edward LAU / Shaunna LI (NZL)



VICTOR OCEANIA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAIPAN 2025

JUNIOR MIXED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS PLACINGS

Winner	AUSTRALIA
Second	NEW ZEALAND
Third	NORTHERN MARIANAS
Fourth	TAHITI
Fifth	COOK ISLANDS
Sixth	FIJI
Seventh	GUAM



JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
Men's Singles	Shrey DHAND (AUS)	Landon KURNIAWAN (AUS)
Women's Singles	Faye HUO (AUS)	Victoria TJONADI (AUS)
Men's Doubles	Raphael DELOY / Lezhi ZHU (NZL)	Phillip HALIM / Landon KURNIAWAN (AUS)
Women's Doubles	Mimi NGO / Maureen WIJAYA (AUS)	Victoria TJONADI / Seryna XIAO (AUS)
Mixed Doubles	Jayden LIM / Victoria TJONADI (AUS)	Shrey DHAND / Mimi NGO (AUS)



PACIFIC U15 INVITATION TEAM CHALLENGE 2025

PACIFIC U15 INVITATION TEAM CHALLENGE 2025

Winner	NEW CALEDONIA
Second	COOK ISLANDS
Third	NORTHERN MARIANAS
Fourth	WALLIS AND FUTUNA
Fifth	GUAM

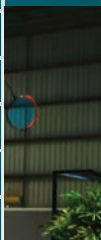




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EVENT		NAME	COUNTRY
MS SL3	Gold	Rishikesh VENU	NZL
	Silver	Remi FOSTER	AUS
	Bronze	Jerome BUNGE	PNG
	Bronze	Danny TEN	PNG
MS SL 4 + SU 5	Gold SL 4	Lachlan BOULTON	AUS
	Gold SU 5	Thomas SLADE	NZL
	Silver SL 4	Brandon Ka Nam POON	AUS
	Bronze SU 5	Michael SIMPKINS	AUS
	Bronze SL 4	Laho MAIAUKA	PNG
	Bronze SL 4	Andrew FAIRWEATHER	NZL
WS SL 3	Gold	Celine VINOT	AUS
	Silver	Caitlin DRANSFIELD	AUS
	Bronze	Amonrat JAMPORN	AUS
WS SL 4 + SU 5	Gold	Anna HIKA	NZL
	Silver	Carrie WILSON	NZL
	Bronze	Maia READ	NZL
	Bronze	Manega TAPARI	PNG
SINGLES SH6	Gold	David KANIKU	PNG
	WS Gold	Katelyn COLLEY	AUS
	Silver	Issac UME	PNG
	WS Silver	Sarah KEENAHAN	AUS
	WS Bronze	Jacklynda Molidu	VAN
S WH 1	Gold	Lochan COWPER	AUS
	Silver	Martyn FORD	AUS
	Bronze	Nang NGUYEN VAN	AUS
	Bronze	Justin CAMERON	NZL
S WH 2	Gold	Qambar Ali AKHTEYARI	AUS
	Silver	Grant MANZONEY	AUS
	Bronze	Glenn Barnes	NZL
	Bronze	Mischa GINNS	AUS





FAIRWEATHER
NEW ZEALAND

MD SL 3 – SL 4 + SU 5	Gold	Lachlan BOULTON / Remi FOSTER	AUS
	Silver	Michael SIMPKINS / Thomas SLADE	AUS/NZL
	Bronze	Andrew FAIRWEATHER / Rishikesh VENU	NZL
	Bronze	Brandon Ka Nam POON / Hayden BOGNAR	AUS
WD SL 3 – SU 5	Gold	Caitlin DRANSFIELD / Amonrat JAMPORN	AUS
	Silver	Regina EDWARD / Manega TAPARI	PNG
	Bronze	Ilisapeci ROKOSAUTURAGA / Selina SEAU	FIJ
XD SL 3 – SU 5	Gold	Thomas SLADE / Regina EDWARD	NZL/PNG
	Silver	Brandon Ka Nam POON / Carrie WILSON	AUS/NZL
	Bronze	Lachlan BOULTON / Amonrat JAMPORN	AUS
	Bronze	Michael SIMPKINS / Celine VINOT	AUS
XD WH 1- WH 2	Gold	Lochan COWPER / Mischa GINNS	AUS
	Silver	Qambar Ali AKHTEYARI / Bree WRIGHT	AUS
	Bronze	Grant MANZONEY / Macka MACKENZIE	AUS
D WH 1 – WH 2	Gold	Martyn FORD / Grant MANZONEY	AUS
	Silver	Qambar Ali AKHTEYARI / Lochan COWPER	AUS
	Bronze	Ashok BONDILI / Adam GEORGIN	AUS
	Bronze	Hayden BROWN / Nang NGUYEN VAN	AUS



TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

INTRODUCTION OF TAP

After the disestablishment of the Badminton Oceania Technical Officials Committee (BOTOC) at the end of 2024, the Badminton Oceania Training and Assessment Panel (TAP) was established to manage the development and performance of our technical officials in conjunction with the Badminton Oceania Office.

TAP is chaired by Peter Cocker, with each division having their own chair: Peter Cocker (Referees), David Turner (Umpires), and Richard Wong (Line Judges and Pacific). The chairs along with their panels oversee assessments and appraisals, appointments to tournaments, and organise workshops and trainings to further improve the level of our technical officials.

With this change TAP and the office have commenced the updating of our Technical Officials documentation across the board, this will continue in 2026. We are very appreciative of the time that many people give to be a part of our panels to ensure we keep developing high quality Technical Officials.

PACIFIC LEVEL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

In line with the Northern Marianas Tournaments held in June, Richard Wong assisted by local Pacific Certificated Umpire; Christy Villaflor ran an Umpire course. This consisted of online sessions in the weeks prior and a practical component in the days before the first tournament. The standard of those on the course was high with 5 new umpires receiving Pacific Accredited Umpire status, a great result for the Northern Mariana Islands to have more qualified technical officials.

In the lead up to the Pacific Games 2027, Tahiti has continued to build their workforce. Overseen in-country by Oceania Accredited Umpire Taurea Mara, there has been plenty of training and officiating at local tournaments; following on from the Oceania Championships in February where two umpires gained their Pacific Accredited qualification.

JUNIOR LINE JUDGE AWARD

To sit alongside the Junior Umpire award this year we added the Junior Line Judge award. This allows for recognition of our young Line Judges and encourages them to follow a Technical Official pathway.

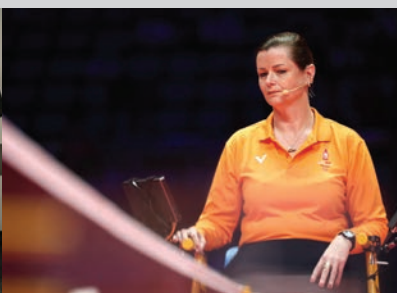
Seven successful candidates from Northern Mariana Islands were presented with a certificate after they completed a short assessment with both a theory and practical component.

BWF ASSESSMENTS

Joshua Ho (AUS) was assessed at the VICTOR China Open in July and was successful in gaining BWF Umpire. Eugene Glazman (AUS) was successful in gaining BWF Referee at MAXX North Harbour International in October.

Congratulations to both Joshua and Eugene, these achievements are after many years of work.





OCEANIA ASSESSMENTS

OFFICIAL	TOURNAMENT	LEVEL ATTAINED
Ravi Nandan (AUS)	Australian Open	Certificated Umpire
Simon Lin (NZL)	Australian Open	Certificated Umpire
Casim (AUS)	North Harbour International	Accredited Umpire
Gritto Augustine (NZL)	North Harbour International	Accredited Umpire
Jean D Aldo Auleebux (AUS)	North Harbour International	Accredited Umpire
Lily Buttrose (AUS)	North Harbour International	Accredited Umpire
Paul Garvey (AUS)	North Harbour International	Accredited Umpire
Suyuan (Michael) Liu (NZL)	North Harbour International	Accredited Umpire
James Chen (NZL)	North Harbour International	Line Judge
Yan (Apple) Chen (NZL)	North Harbour International	Line Judge
Tracey Jiang (NZL)	North Harbour International	Line Judge
Betty Liang (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Dayna Zhu (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Girish Hari Tripunitura (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Haranath Pindiprolu Venkata (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Leila Shahbazi (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Maggie Linh Duff (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Ming (Steven) Zhao (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Sherry Chen (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Soundappan S V Soundappan (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Steven Goh (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Thiet Hoang (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Veerendra Adivappa Pavate (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge
Vanessa Law (AUS)	Bendigo International	Line Judge

PACIFIC ASSESSMENTS

OFFICIAL	TOURNAMENT	LEVEL ATTAINED
Daniell Pablo (NMP)	Northern Marianas International	Accredited Umpire
Kyle Salcedo (NMP)	Northern Marianas International	Accredited Umpire
Paulo Quidato (NMP)	Northern Marianas International	Accredited Umpire
Rolando Gallardo (NMP)	Northern Marianas International	Accredited Umpire
Brian Lubao (NMP)	Saipan International	Accredited Umpire

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

OFFICIAL	ROLE	APPOINTMENTS
Eugene Glazman (AUS)	Referee	North Harbour International
Michelle Njoman (NZL)	Deputy Referee	Australian Para Badminton International
Simon Lin (NZL)	Referee Local Deputy Ref Deputy Referee	Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge Oceania Championships (Team and Individual) Oceania Para Badminton Championships
Chanmony Khieng (NZL)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Team and Individual), Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge, Oceania Junior Championships (Team and Individual), Northern Marianas International
Chris Milne (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Team and Individual), Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge, Northern Marianas Open, Saipan International, Sydney International
Gritto Augustine (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Team and Individual), Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge, North Harbour International
Lisa Collins (NZL)	Umpire	Oceania Junior Championships (Team and Individual), Northern Marianas International
Rita Chen (NZL)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Team and Individual), Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge, Northern Marianas Open, Saipan International, North Harbour International, Australian Open
Suyuan (Michael) Liu (NZL)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Team and Individual), Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge, Northern Marianas Open, Saipan International, North Harbour International
Trista Li (AUS)	Umpire	Oceania Championships (Team and Individual), Pacific U15 Invitation Team Challenge, Sydney International, Bendigo International, Australian Open

As part of the Development Programme two umpires, Rita Chen and Trista Li, were invited to attend the SATHIO GROUP Australian Open, a BWF World Tour 500 tournament, for the first three days. This gave them invaluable experience at a higher level than what they had previously officiated at; including first time with IRS in operation.

In 2025 we saw our first graduate of the Development Program; Eugene Glazman became a member in March 2022 and has now successfully gained BWF Referee. The extra opportunities that the Development Program offered assisted him in his journey to this level.

BWF Appointments – 2025

REFEREES:

OFFICIAL	REFEREE	DEPUTY REFEREE
Lynne Nixey (NZL) (semi-professional)	Indonesia Masters, China Open, BWF World Tour Finals	China Masters, Indonesia Open, Vietnam Open
Julie Carrel (NZL)	BWF World Senior Championships, Egypt Para Badminton International	Swiss Open

UMPIRES:

OFFICIAL	TOURNAMENT
Trish Gubb (NZL) (semi-professional)	Swiss Open, Sudirman Cup, Malaysia Masters, Canada Open, Vietnam Open, Denmark Open, Hylo Open, World Tour Finals
Jiten Bhatt (AUS)	World Senior Championships, Australian Open, World Tour Finals
Sidney Galos (NZL)	Sudirman Cup Finals, China Open, Australian Para Badminton International
Kelvin Tsui (NZL)	BWF World Championships, China Para Badminton International, French Open, Australian Open
Cynthia Tam (AUS)	China Masters, Australian Open

LINE JUDGES:

OFFICIAL	TOURNAMENT
Karen Arnold (AUS)	World Junior Championships (Mixed Team & Individual)
Yun Loi Lok (AUS)	World Championships
Ravi Nandan (AUS)	World Tour Finals
Suyuan (Michael) Yu (NZL)	World Senior Championships
Christy Villafior (NMP)	Sudirman Cup Finals

In addition to the officials noted above the following have also worked at a BWF level:

BWF Referee Assessor: Jane Wheatley (AUS)

BWF Umpire Assessors: David Turner (AUS), Kelly Hoare (AUS)

BWF International Para-Badminton Classifier: Pinakin Godse (AUS)

TOURNAMENTS ATTENDED

Several Technical Officials attended tournaments outside of the region to further their knowledge and experience:

OFFICIAL	ROLE	TOURNAMENT
Holly Cho (NZL)	Umpire	Canada International Challenge
Joshua Ho (AUS)	Umpire	Indonesia Masters
Sheehan Lim (AUS)	Umpire	Hong Kong Open, World Junior Championships
Ravi Nandan (AUS)	Umpire	World Senior Championships
Vic Kim (NZL)	Umpire	Canada International Challenge
Vicky Zhang (AUS)	Umpire	Korea Masters
Jimmy Ti (AUS)	Line Judge	All England Championships

CURRENT OCEANIA TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

	REFEREES	UMPIRES	LINE JUDGES
BWF	3	6	10
OCEANIA CERTIFICATED	2	5	45
OCEANIA ACCREDITED	1	16	
PACIFIC CERTIFICATED		2	33
PACIFIC ACCREDITED		40	70

There has been great growth in the Technical Officials space in 2025. An increase in the number of Technical Officials at each level shows the depth within our region. There are opportunities and pathways through to BWF level for all those who aspire to officiate at the highest level.

Thank you to BWF for the support and funding provided for our Technical Officials programmes at all levels from Pacific through to attaining BWF level.

COMMUNICATIONS



2025 marked a big year for communications at Badminton Oceania (BOC), with significant growth across all platforms and expanded media reach throughout the region.

Following the unveiling of our 2025–2028 Strategic Plan, communications remained a key pillar of our organisation. Our primary objectives for this year were to promote players and BOC activities while increasing media coverage and brand recognition across Oceania and beyond.

The position of Communications Officer was filled in February by Krystal Clark, in time for the VICTOR Oceania Championships.

With 14 events held this year across New Zealand, Australia, and Northern Mariana Islands, much of our communications strategy revolved around the promotion of these tournaments.

LIVE STREAMING

Two courts were streamed for the Oceania Championships (Junior and Senior teams and individuals) and Grade 3 International tournaments, along with four courts for the Para Badminton tournaments for a total of 13 tournaments.

In total, there were 347k views on BOC's YouTube Channel, just under 2 million minutes were watched with 6,568 subscribers at year end.

WEBSITE

Live streaming and events-related content accounted for the majority of views on the BOC website in 2025. Over the course of the calendar year, badmintonoceania.org garnered 291,000 individual web page views, from 178,000 individual users. This is continuing the upward trend of website visits year on year.

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS

11 of our MAs continue to maintain a regular presence on social media, operating professional Facebook pages.

BOC also conducted a media training course for the region's up-and-coming players at the VICTOR Oceania Junior Championships in June. The aim was to equip players with the tools to create a personal brand on social media and to handle interviews effectively.

Further work needs to be done to continue upskilling our MAs communications to create a continued flow of stories for both BOC and wider media usage.



MEDIA

Through targeted distribution to media outlets, our MA activities and regional events were covered by online and offline publications, including Marianas Variety, Tahiti Infos, Guam Pacific Daily News, Olympics.com, BWF, OSFO, Newstalk ZB, Daily Post Vanuatu, Cook Islands News, Tuvalu TV, Courier Post PNG, France Info, Paralympics NZ, FBC News.

E-NEWSLETTER

Eight editions were distributed to our database of over 700 recipients. Performance exceeded industry standards for sports sector newsletters:

- Average open rate: 43.9% (up 9.8% from 2024; industry standard: 41.85%)
- Click-through rate: 4.75% (exceeding industry standard of 2.88%)

LOOKING AHEAD

Building on this momentum, our 2026 priorities include further strengthening Member Association communications capabilities and expanding our video content library to maintain engagement growth.



SHUTTLE TIME



SHUTTLE TIME – BWF SCHOOLS PROGRAMME

In credit to the outstanding efforts of the Shuttle Time workforce throughout Oceania, participation reached an all-time high of 101,722. This is the first time the milestone of 100,000 Shuttle Time participants in a single year has been surpassed and represents a 9% increase on 2024 participation.

While overall workforce development declined in 2025 by 15% from 2024 with 306 Shuttle Time Tutors, Teachers and Youth Leaders trained, there was success in Solomon Islands, Tahiti, and Tonga returning to local Shuttle Time workforce

development after some years. Some of this decrease is due to MAs reaching a level where-by they no longer require additional workforce and are now focusing on quality meaningful delivery.

BOC supported an innovative pilot programme with Northern Marianas Badminton Association with the introduction of a Youth Advisory Group. This empowered 5 youths (aged 15–18 years old) to deliver a self-determined project focused on growing badminton participation. Their main outcome for the year saw them plan and deliver an AirBadminton Jamboree for over 60 participants, many of which were new to badminton.

Tuvalu Badminton through the Australian Aid Team Up Play for Equity Tuvalu grant delivered a girls Shuttle Time programme with the aim of providing a safe place for the girls to learn badminton through Shuttle Time while also hearing from local women's organisations in a sport for development capacity.

BOC also provided Shuttle Time Support Agreements to Cook Islands, Guam, Northern Marianas, and Papua New Guinea to support the work of their Shuttle Time National Coordinators.

SHUTTLE TIME STATISTICS 2025

COUNTRY	# Tutors Trained	# Teachers Trained	# Youth Leaders Trained	# Participants Involved	% Female Participants	% Disability Participants
AUSTRALIA*		14		56,178	51	1.3
COOK ISLANDS		17		1,510	49	1.8
FIJI		7		3,031	49	4
GUAM		35		2,918	52	4.5
NEW ZEALAND		60	15	30,988	47	2.3
NORTHERN MARIANAS		20	32	2,034	42	0.2
PAPUA NEW GUINEA		37	15	1,230	53	19.5
SAMOA		2		1,347	50	9.1
SOLOMON ISLANDS		24		20	60	10
TAHITI	4	3				
TONGA		2		653	26	0.6
TUVALU				1,051	48	2.9
VANUATU		10		271	55	0
WALLIS & FUTUNA				265	51	0
TOTAL	4	229	73	101,722	49%	32%
%Female	25%	50%	48%	49%		

* Includes Shuttle Smash Programme statistics.

HIGHLIGHTS



Shuttle Time participation reached an all-time high of **101,722**



Northern Marianas Youth Advisory Group enabled junior players to take a responsibility in creating innovative ways to grow participation which resulted in an AirBadminton Jamboree.

Former French Paralympic badminton player and current Shuttle Time Trainer Guillaume Gailly delivered a Shuttle Time Tutors course in Tahiti, reinstating their Shuttle Time workforce development.



Tuvalu Badminton delivered a girls Shuttle Time programme through the support of the Australian Aid Team Up's Play for Equity Fund Tuvalu. This enabled TBF to introduce girls to badminton while also inviting guest speakers such as Fatulei, Tuvalu Women for Change Association.



Special Olympics Papua New Guinea competed at the Special Olympics Asia Pacific badminton tournament in Kuala Lumpur. Winning a silver and a bronze medal between the 4 athletes.



AirBadminton continues to serve an important purpose in making badminton accessible to communities with limited facilities. The AirBadminton equipment is well used in community and school visits throughout Oceania, making it a key element of Shuttle Time delivery.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

In 2025 the Player Development programme continued to target young athletes with potential to develop into elite badminton players.

TIER ONE

Seven players, three from New Zealand and four from Australia, were part of the TIER 1 programme in Thailand. The programme started in 2024 with an aim of working towards helping players qualify for the Youth Olympic Games (YOG). With a change in the qualifying criteria where-by the age group was changed, the programme pivoted with fewer eligible athletes. While some of the players are still working towards YOG the others are focusing their development on international representation.

The Oceania representative for the TotalEnergies BWF Sudirman Cup Finals played in Xiamen, China, was Australia after winning the Oceania Mixed Team Championships in February. The team was drawn into Group C alongside Japan, Malaysia and France. While the opposition was strong and higher ranked, Australia won matches against Malaysia in the Women's Doubles and France in the Women's singles.

Training and tournament scholarships continued for four targeted players; identified in partnership with the Member Association: Angela Yu (AUS), Shaunna Li (NZL), Edward Lau (NZL) and Jack Yu (AUS). Players continued to train and compete at international tournaments both within and outside of the region. The scholarships were a collaborative approach alongside support from the MAs to give the players more opportunities through higher level training and tournaments.

During the year there were a number of changes in the world rankings with a significant increase for the following players/pairs:

- **Shaunna Li (WS)** From 200 to 124 an increase of 76 places
- **Edward Lau & Shaunna Li (XD)** 109 to 75 an increase of 34 places.
- **Angela Yu (WD) with Gronya Somerville** from 299 to 38 an increase of 261 places

The following players qualified and competed in the TotalEnergies BWF World Championships in Paris in August.

- **Tiffany Ho** – WS (AUS)
- **Angela Yu / Gronya Somerville** – WD (AUS)
- **Edward Lau** – MS (NZL)
- **Jack Yu** – MS (AUS)
- **Jack Yu / Keith Edison** – MD (AUS)
- **Edward Lau / Shaunna Li** – XD (NZL)

The highlight was the Australian Women's doubles pair, Angela Yu and Gronya Somerville, who won their first-round match against a Thai pair before narrowly losing their second-round match against the eighth-seeded

Japanese pair of Fukushima and Matsumoto.

TIER TWO

The Oceania Junior Championships (OJC) were held in Saipan in June incorporating the Mixed Team Championships. Six teams took part: Australia, Cook Islands, Fiji, New Zealand, Northern Mariana Islands and Tahiti. Australia claimed the title, New Zealand were runners-up, and Northern Mariana Islands taking the bronze medal. This was the first time the Northern Mariana Islands had won a medal at an Oceania Championships, made more notable as it was the first time they had played in this tournament, defeating seasoned campaigners Cook Islands and Tahiti.

Following the OJC the players from the TIER 2 targeted programme were reviewed and two Pacific players continued to be supported in 2025: Lina Tsukagoshi (NMP) and Mike Mi You (TAH). These two players attended a training camp in Thailand at the Banthongyord Badminton School in Thailand in November. These players are working towards the Pacific Games in 2027 and competing in the Oceania Grade 3 circuit following the Games.

TIER THREE

The U15 Invitational Programme took place for the second time since its introduction in 2023. The teams took part in a multi-day training camp with BOC Coaches leading and mentoring the team of BWF Level 1 Coaches. There was a noticeable improvement in the standard of play amongst the teams compared to 2023 as well as newcomers Wallis and Futuna who participated for the first time on the BOC Player Development Programme. Below are the team placings from the U15 Pacific Invitational Team Challenge. We look forward to seeing these players compete in the older age groups in the future.

U15 Invitation Pacific Team Challenge – Final Placings

First	New Caledonia
Second	Cook Islands
Third	Northern Marianas
Fourth	Wallis and Futuna
Fifth	Guam

PLAYER PATHWAY PROGRAMME

This year we launched a Player Pathway Programme (PPP) that was developed for the relevant and suitable contexts of our Pacific MAs. This programme assists the MAs to develop a 3-4 Year player pathway that is relevant to the needs of their own programmes. The first two MAs to complete the PPP were Cook Islands and Northern Mariana Islands as they both continue to improve their player programmes and development moving into the future.

The PPP will continue into 2026 with another 2-3 MAs undertaking the programme to develop their player pathways for the next few years.

COACH EDUCATION



In 2025 we delivered our highest number of BWF Level 1 courses in a year with a total of 8 courses. This was also the first year of the BWF Education Hub; a new initiative which we see great value in.

The BWF Education Hub which operates out of Dubai had its official opening in 2025. The Hub allows Continental Confederations to send candidates onto global courses which are delivered by BWF. In 2025 we had 3 candidates attend 3 different courses. Dhanny Oud undertook training as a BWF Level 1 Tutor as well as a BWF Disability Level 1 Tutor. Oliver Leydon-Davis (NZL) and Louisa Ma (AUS) were the first candidates from the region to take part in the FastTrack course. This course is for ex-international players who are moving into coaching and is a combination of BWF L1 and L2 Coach courses delivered together for high level ex-international players.

The record number of Level 1 Coach courses in 2025 was spread across the region.



The year started off with a Pacific course hosted in Auckland, New Zealand which had candidates from 5 MAs taking part. Courses were also held in Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand and for the first time–Guam. There were a total of 102 coaches who undertook the BWF Level 1 coach training; however only 63 met the requirements to pass.

Two BWF Level 1 Tutors completed their mentorship in 2025. They delivered their second coach course since completing their Level 1 Tutor course and were mentored by an experienced Tutor from the region.

We continued with virtual development sessions in 2025 with new presentations and opening the sessions to BWF qualified Coaches from across the region. Sessions were delivered by a number of presenters including Tracey Hallam (NZL) and Josh Neil (AUS). There was a focus on higher level coaching with topics such as Talent Identification and Coaching Environments. Coaches from 7 MAs took part in the sessions; these will continue in the future tailored to topics important in the region.

Disability Coach modules were delivered in Australia and New Zealand. These courses will help to continue the growth of Para Badminton programmes across the region and upskill coaches to feel more confident when working with athletes with disabilities. With a record number of players at the Oceania Para Badminton Championships 2025 we know there will be a demand for qualified disability coaches who will continue to help drive Para Badminton participation and performance.

The Pacific Coach development programme continued throughout the year. BWF Level 1 Coaches; Danny Simpson (COK) and Nicolas Mouret (TAH) have delivered BOC Pacific Foundation courses to continue to upskill coaches in their own MAs. In February during the U15 Pacific training camp, national junior team coaches from Cook Islands, Guam, New Caledonia, Northern Mariana Islands and Wallis and Futuna were mentored and guided by higher qualified BWF Coaches. Janelle Pangilinan (NMP) attended the Player Development Tier 2 training camp in Thailand to continue upskilling her coaching knowledge. Under the guidance of Janelle and Nate Guerrero (NMP) Northern Mariana Islands won the bronze medal at the Oceania Junior Championships, this was their first time participating in this tournament beating some more experienced countries.

COACH EDUCATION STATISTICS:

	2025	Total
Pacific Foundation Course	18	77
BWF Level 1 Tutor	1	22
BWF Level 1 Coach	63	488
BWF Level 2 Tutor	-	1
BWF Level 2 Coach	2	46
BWF Level 3 Coach	-	11
BWF Disability Coach	6	47
BWF Disability Tutor	1	3

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

GROWTH DISCIPLINES

PARA BADMINTON

Notable activities and achievements for 2025

- Record number of entries into the 2025 Oceania Para Badminton Championships of 57 players from 41 in 2023. 5 countries represented in 2025 an increase from 4 in 2023.
- MOU established between Badminton New Zealand (BNZ) and Badminton Oceania (BOC) to collaborate to foster the growth of para badminton. While BNZ focused on growth and participation, BOC focused on development of the competition group. This led to training hubs in five locations throughout New Zealand. Two standing and one wheelchair camps were held, with Ian Bridge-Para Falcons Head Coach leading the wheelchair camp. 11 athletes participated in the Oceania Para Badminton Championships with multiple podium finishes.
- Country visit to PNG by Dhanny Oud as part of the Inclusive GymBad programme with guest coach Wojtek Czyz; to prepare athletes for the Oceania Para Badminton Championships and utilize Wojtek's time to visit and speak at local villages about para badminton.
- Development Officer Dhanny Oud attended the BWF Education Hub in Dubai to undergo BWF L1 and Disability Module Tutor training and certification.
- Country visit to Vanuatu by Dhanny Oud to prepare athletes and coaches for Oceania Para Badminton Championships.
- VICTOR Oceania Para Badminton Championships were held concurrently with YONEX Bendigo International in Bendigo, Australia; a world first to have a Grade 3 international tournament and CC Para Badminton Championships being played in the same venue at the same time. This was followed by the YONEX Australian Para Badminton International.
- A first for Vanuatu's Jacklynda Molidu, attending her first international tournaments, winning a bronze medal at the VICTOR Oceania Para Championships, and winning silver and bronze in the YONEX Australian Para Badminton International.
- A BWF Disability Coach Module course was delivered by BOC in Auckland, New Zealand. 9 coaches attended the course, 3 gained certification (remaining awaiting BWF L1 Coach qualification).
- A BWF Disability Coaching Module Course was delivered by Ian Bridge in Sydney, Australia. 4 coaches attended the course, 3 gained certification (remaining awaiting BWF L1 Coach qualification).
- Congratulations to Pinakin Godse (AUS) who qualified as an International Qualifier.

During the year, players achieved the following medals in international tournaments:

NAME	TOURNAMENT	EVENT	MEDAL
Celine Vinot (AUS)	Dubai International	WS SL3	Bronze
	British & Irish International	WS SL3	Bronze
	Australian International	WS SL3	Silver
	Japan International	WS SL3	Bronze
Celine Vinot/Zashka Gunson (AUS)	Australian International	WD SL3-SU5	Gold
Zashka Gunson (AUS)	Australian International	WS – SL 4 + SU 5	Gold SL4
Mischa Ginns (AUS)	Spanish International – II	WS WH2	Bronze
	Spanish International – II	XD WH1 – WH2	Bronze
	Dubai International	WS WH2	Bronze
	Bahrain International	WS WH2	Bronze
	British & Irish International	WS WH2	Bronze
	Japan International	WS WH2	Bronze
	Japan International	XD WH1 – WH2	Bronze
Mischa Ginns/Lochan Cowper (AUS)	Australian International	XD WH1-WH2	Gold
Martyn Ford	Japan International	XD WH1 – WH2	Bronze
Martyn Ford/Grant Manzoney (AUS)	Australian International	MD WH1 – WH2	Bronze

Grant Manzoney (AUS)	Bahrain International	MS WH2	Bronze
	Australian International	MS WH2	Bronze
Grant Manzoney/Macka Mackenzie (AUS)	Australian International	XD WH1-WH2	Bronze
Qambar Ali Akhteyari (AUS)	Australian International	MS WH2	Silver
Qambar Ali Akhteyari/Lochan Cowper (AUS)	Australian International	MD WH1 – WH2	Bronze
Qambar Ali Akhteyari/Bree Wright (AUS)	Australian International	XD WH1-WH2	Silver
Caitlin Dransfield (AUS)	Australian International	WS SL3	Gold
Caitlin Dransfield/Amonrat Jamporn (AUS)	Australian International	WD SL3-SU5	Silver
Maia Read (NZL)	Australian International	WS – SL 4 + SU 5	Bronze SL4
Manega Tapari (PNG)	Australian International	WS – SL 4 + SU 5	Bronze SU5
Anna Hika (NZL)	Australian International	WS – SL 4 + SU 5	Silver SL4
Anna Hika/Maia Read (NZL)	Australian International	WD SL3 -SU5	Bronze
Amy Dunn (NZL)	Australian International	WS SH6	Bronze
	Australian International	XD SH6	Gold
Amy Dunn (NZL)/ Harriet Georgeson-Brown (AUS)	Australian International	Doubles SH6	Bronze
Sarah Keenahan (AUS)	Australian International	WS SH6	Bronze
Jacklynda Molidu (VAN)	Australian International	WS SH6	Silver
Jacklynda Molidu (VAN)/ Isaac Ume (PNG)	Australian International	XD SH6	Bronze
Katelyn Colley (AUS)	Australian International	WS SH6	Gold
David Kaniku/Isaac Ume (PNG)	Australian International	Doubles SH6	Bronze
Michael Simpkins (AUS)/ Regina Edward (PNG)	Australian International	XD SL3-SU5	Bronze
Amonrat Jamporn (AUS)	Australian International	XD SL3-SU5	Silver
Harriet Georgeson-Brown (AUS)	Australian International	XD SH6	Silver



AirBadminton

Badminton Oceania

With increased priority on AirBadminton from the BWF we saw several new initiatives undertaken during 2025; most notably:



Regular AirBadminton sessions open to the public on the beach in Noumea (NCL)

AirBadminton was chosen activity for the Northern Marianas Youth Advisory Group project – organising an AirBadminton Jamboree for school pupils, which was a huge success with this young age group.



BOC staff implemented an afternoon of AirBadminton on the sand as an introduction to AirBadminton for the players who played in the Oceania Junior Championships. Players were divided into teams, provided with an AirBadminton cap, and played 4 a-side competition which became highly competitive.

Australia held the first AirBadminton National Championships in the region, in Brisbane in June. From this tournament a team went on to represent Australia in the Asia Pacific Championships in Malaysia in August and the BWF AirBadminton World Cup in Sharjah in December. The player experience has been extremely positive with AirBadminton increasing in popularity in Australia.



We also saw unstructured community activity in five Pacific MAs.

AirBadminton continues to serve an important purpose in making badminton accessible to communities in the Pacific with limited facilities. The AirBadminton equipment is well used in community and school visits throughout Oceania, making it a key element of Shuttle Time delivery as well as providing the opportunity for competitions.

INCLUSION



is the Australian Government's sport for development programme comprising of 35 programmes across the Pacific that are working towards three outcomes:

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

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

Badminton Oceania is the lead partner of the Team Up Inclusive GymBad programme in Papua New Guinea, in collaboration with Badminton PNG, Gymnastics PNG, and Interplast Australia & New Zealand. Inclusive GymBad aims to remove or reduce the barriers experienced by people with a disability, particularly women and girls, to participate equally. The Shuttle Time and GymAbility programmes are utilised to deliver inclusive activities and encourage women and girls and people with disability to develop leadership skills. A number of these leaders have shared how the programme has made a positive impact in their lives becoming role models for their communities- demonstrating the true benefit that Inclusive GymBad has had on participants.

A workforce of 2 in-country staff and 9 regular volunteer coaches (45% female), and people with and without a disability demonstrate to communities that the programme is for everyone.

There were 25 regular athletes at the triweekly Para Badminton trainings, 1,230 unique participants went

through the Shuttle Time programme (53% Female, 19.5% People with Disabilities), and the Inclusive GymBad team maintained a weekly session at Callan Services Inclusive School in Port Moresby.

In March, BOC Development Officer Dhanny Oud and New Zealand Paralympic badminton player Wojtek Czyz conducted a country visit to PNG, where they had a key focus to prepare the PNG para badminton team for the Oceania Para Badminton Championships later in the year, and to elevate the profile of the Inclusive GymBad programme through community visits featuring volunteer coaches, programme staff, and Wojtek Czyz. There was positive exposure for the Inclusive GymBad programme during this period with several features on the national 6pm news during their time in Port Moresby. Dhanny also delivered the first Shuttle Time Youth Leadership workshop to be run in PNG with participants from Vabukori village.

In August, the Inclusive GymBad team returned to Goroka, Eastern Highlands Province to continue development of a localised programme there. 11 local volunteers were trained as Shuttle Time Teachers, building on the 9 trained in 2024, and continued to deliver to participants through the end of the year.

In October, the largest PNG team to ever attend the Oceania Para Badminton Championships and Australian Para Badminton International, travelled to Bendigo, with 9 players competing. The team was led by Wojtek Czyz as coach, with current player and trainee coach Dorna Longbut assisting, while undergoing coach development. PNG won 8 medals in the Oceania Para Badminton Championships, highlighted by a Gold in the Mixed Doubles SL3-SU5 by Regina Edward and her partner Thomas Slade (NZL). They also won four bronze medals in the Australian Para Badminton International earning the players valuable world ranking points. Several players qualified for the 2026 BWF World Championships however were unable to accept their invitation due to funding restraints.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

BOC in partnership with Badminton North Harbour in NZL delivered the Wider Auckland Intellectual Disability Inclusive Badminton Programme. Across 17 sessions during the year, the average attendance was just over 20. This was the first step in making badminton more accessible to the Intellectual Disability community in New Zealand, with participant demand and volunteer support driving its success forward.

Guam held their annual Special Olympics 10-week programme in partnership with Special Olympics Guam culminating in a Unified Badminton tournament including members of the badminton community, and badminton continued to be delivered as an offering during Special Olympics Samoa's bi-monthly multisport games.

BOC, Badminton PNG, and Special Olympics PNG collaborated on a sending a team to the Special Olympics Asa Pacific regional badminton tournament in September. 4 athletes and a delegation of 5 supporting volunteers attended in Kuala Lumpur. Roberto Napoleon earned a silver medal in Men's Singles, with Emmanuel Sevara and Roberto Napoleon achieving a bronze medal in Men's Doubles. In the lead up to the SOAP competition, Badminton PNG & Special Olympics PNG strengthened their partnership by delivering a Shuttle Time Teachers course to the Special Olympics PNG volunteer workforce, collaborating on a community visit, co-delivering a local Special Olympics badminton tournament, and including the Special Olympics participants in the tri-weekly Inclusive GymBad sessions in the lead up to the tournament.



FINANCIAL REPORT

In 2025 we contracted Xtreme Productivity to oversee our finances to ensure that we were meeting all requirements of the newly introduced New Zealand Incorporated Societies Act 2022, which we need to comply with as our incorporations under the new Act was approved in May 2025. This resulted in some changes to the day-to-day financial processing and reporting particularly with regards to internal transactions.

We had an approved budget surplus of \$21,495, returning a surplus of 38,492 which was due to:

- Favourable USD exchange rate conversions against budget – \$26,916
- Increased entry fees from Oceania Championships – \$19,522
- Currency gains of \$15,657

We had a significant drop in interest received, from a budget of \$45,000 to actual of \$29,667 reflecting the current economic climate.

Due to the increased income, we were able to invest more funds into various programme areas; specifically, Player Development, Para Badminton, Tournaments including support to players and hosts.

The Executive Board revised our reserves policy in April to:

- A Continuity Reserve Fund to support on-going activities and management in times of change and/or downturn, at a minimum of 25% of the last 3 years average revenue
- Restricted Reserves for investment in strategic development, activities and equipment. The aim is to maintain a minimum of NZD\$100,000.

At the conclusion of 2025 both Reserve Funds met the above criteria providing a level of comfort for future sustainability.



Performance Report

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)
For the year ended 31 December 2025

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Entity Information

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2025

Legal Name of Entity

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Incorporated Society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 (and subject to transition requirements under the Incorporated Societies Act 2022).

Registration Number

2277277 - Incorporated 2/07/2009

Entity's Purpose or Mission

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) exists to promote, develop and govern the sport of badminton throughout the Oceania region for the public benefit. The Confederation supports member associations, delivers regional championships and development programmes, and advances participation, coaching, officiating and high-performance pathways.

Executive Board Members

The names of Executive Board members during the financial year and at the date of approval of this report are:

Loke Poh Wong - President
Glenn Cox - Deputy president
Merlie Tolentino
Johanna Kou
Sandra Low - Elected on 24th April 2025
David Carrington - Elected on 24th April 2025
Ngaoa Ranginui - Resigned on 26th April 2025

Entity Structure & Governance Arrangements

The Confederation is governed by an elected Executive Board responsible for strategic direction and governance oversight. Day-to-day operations are managed by employed staff under the direction of the Secretary General/Chief Executive Officer.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

The Confederation's primary source of funding is grants received from the Badminton World Federation (BWF). Additional revenue is derived from regional events, development programmes (including TEAM Up), sponsorship, and interest income.

Other Entities Controlled by the Entity

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) does not control any other entity as at 31 December 2025. The Confederation does not have the power to govern the financial and operating policies of any other entity so as to obtain benefits from its activities. Accordingly, no consolidation of financial statements is required.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

The Confederation does not rely on volunteer labour or donated goods and services for its core operational activities. Governance roles are undertaken by elected Executive Board members on a voluntary basis.

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Approval of Performance Report

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2025

The Executive Board are pleased to present the approved Performance Report including the historical financial statements of Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) for the year ended 31 December 2025.

The Executive Board has determined that Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is required to prepare financial statements in accordance with the Tier 3 (Not-for-Profit) Reporting Standard issued by the External Reporting Board (XRB) in May 2023.

In the opinion of the Executive Board:

1. The accompanying Performance Report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) as at 31 December 2025 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the Tier 3 (Not-for-Profit) Reporting Standard issued by the External Reporting Board (XRB).

2. At the date of approval of this report, the Executive Board has reasonable grounds to believe that the Confederation will be able to continue as a going concern for the foreseeable future and to meet its obligations as and when they fall due.

Significant Changes

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

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

12-03-2026

Date:



Loke Poh Wong, President



Glenn Cox, Deputy President

Statement of Service Performance

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2025

This Statement of Service Performance has been prepared in accordance with the **Tier 3 (Not-for-Profit) Reporting Requirements issued May 2023** and forms part of the Performance Report of Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc.

The Statement of Service Performance should be read in conjunction with the Statement of Financial Performance and the accompanying Notes to the Performance Report.

Our Purpose

Badminton Oceania Confederation Inc exists to promote, develop and govern the sport of badminton throughout the Oceania region for the public benefit.

The Confederation supports **18 Member Associations** and works to ensure badminton is accessible, inclusive and sustainable across diverse island and continental nations.

Service Performance Objectives for the Year

During the year ended 31 December 2025 the Confederation focused on delivering programmes and activities intended to:

- Increase participation in badminton across the Oceania region
- Deliver regional championships and sanctioned international tournaments
- Strengthen the capability and governance of Member Associations
- Develop coaches, athletes and technical officials
- Support athlete performance pathways
- Expand emerging disciplines including Para Badminton and Air Badminton.

The performance measures reported below represent the key activities delivered during the year that contributed to achieving these objectives.

Service Performance Framework

Badminton Oceania Confederation's service performance reporting links the organisation's **purpose, intended outcomes, programme outputs and resources applied** to achieve them.

- **Purpose** explains why the Confederation exists and public benefit it seeks to deliver.
- **Outcomes** describe the longer-term impact the Confederation aims to achieve across the region.
- **Outputs** represent the programmes, tournaments and development activities delivered during the reporting period.
- **Resources applied** describe the financial resources used to deliver these activities.

Intended Outcomes

Through its activities the Confederation seeks to achieve the following outcomes for badminton in Oceania:

- Increased grassroots participation in badminton programmes
- Strong and sustainable Member Associations delivering quality badminton programmes
- Development pathways enabling athletes, coaches and officials to participate and succeed internationally

How We Measure Performance

Performance is assessed using programme objectives, operational plans and historical benchmarks. Comparative data for the 2024 financial year is presented to illustrate trends in programme delivery.

Formal quantitative targets were not established at the beginning of the reporting period. Performance has therefore been assessed against programme objectives and prior-year results.

Participation figures represent the **total number of programme engagements reported by Member Associations during the reporting period**. Individuals may participate in more than one programme or activity and therefore the figures do not represent unique individuals.

Participation data is compiled from programme reports submitted by Member Associations and internal programme records maintained by the Confederation. These reports are reviewed for reasonableness and consistency with programme delivery records. The Confederation relies on information provided by Member Associations and does not independently verify all participation figures.

Projects, programmes or tournaments delivered are counted when an organised event, course, workshop or sanctioned tournament is completed and recorded in programme reporting.

Performance Measures and Results

Membership and Events

Output	2025	2024	Change	% Change
Member Associations	18	17	+1	+5.8%
Oceania Championships Delivered	5	2	+3	+150%
BWF Sanctioned Grade 3 Tournaments	6	5	+1	+20%

Participation and Development - Shuttle Time Programme

Output	2025	2024	Change	% Change
Participants	101,722	93,006	+8,716	+9.4%
Workforce Trained	306	358	-52	-14.5%

Coach and Player Development

Output	2025	2024	Change	% Change
Coaches who gained a qualification	91	95	-4	-4.2%
Player Development Projects	8	10	-2	-20%

Technical Officials

Output	2025	2024	Change	% Change
BWF qualified	19	17	+2	+11.6%
Oceania qualified	69	43	+26	+60.5%
Pacific qualified	145	112	+33	+29.5%

Technical officials' development continued in 2025, with increases recorded across BWF, Oceania and Pacific qualification levels.

Growth Disciplines - Para Badminton and Air Badminton

Output	2025	2024	Change	% Change
Para Badminton Projects	10	4	+6	+150%
Air Badminton Activities	5	2	+3	+150%

Resources Applied to Service Delivery

The financial resources applied to these activities are reported in the Statement of Financial Performance and are summarised here to provide context for the service performance information presented.

Output	2025	2024	Change	% Change
Total Revenue	\$1,747,292	\$1,619,831	+\$127,461	+7.86%
Project and Service Delivery Expenditure	\$899,806	\$878,734	+\$21,072	+2.40%
Operating Surplus	\$38,492	\$24,509	+\$13,983	+57.05%

Significant Funding Sources (2025)

The Confederation's programmes were supported by several major funding streams during the year:

- **BWF Base Level Grant & Programme Funding:** \$634,697
- **BWF CCHR Grant:** \$440,472
- **Growth Disciplines Funding:** \$103,641
- **Technical Official Grants:** \$73,438

These funding sources supported the delivery of regional championships, sanctioned tournaments, participation programmes, technical official development and targeted growth initiatives.

Overall Performance Assessment

During the 2025 financial year the Confederation:

- Increased total participation across our MAs by **9.4%**
- Delivered a full regional championship schedule of **five Oceania Championships**
- Expanded Para Badminton programme delivery
- Continued development of Air Badminton programmes in Member Associations
- Increased the number of qualified Technical Officials across the region

The Confederation reported an operating surplus of \$38,492 (2024: \$24,509) supporting the continued delivery of badminton programmes across Oceania.

Statement of Financial Performance

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2025

	NOTES	2025	2024
Revenue			
Grants and other similar revenue	1	1,362,803	1,218,836
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	269,553	377,453
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	45,324	48,513
Other revenue	1	85,268	60,159
Total Revenue		1,762,949	1,704,960
Expenses			
Employee related costs	2	644,467	570,323
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	899,806	933,573
Other expenses	2	180,184	176,555
Total Expenses		1,724,457	1,680,451
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		38,492	24,509

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

Statement of Financial Position

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

As at 31 December 2025

	NOTES	31 DEC 2025	31 DEC 2024
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	253,639	275,427
Debtors and prepayments	3	34,931	60,561
Term deposits	3	517,558	482,035
Total Current Assets		806,127	818,023
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	6,312	6,160
Total Non-Current Assets		6,312	6,160
Total Assets		812,439	824,183
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses			
Trade and other payables		4,426	4,373
Deferred grant funding (funds received in advance/unexpended grant funds)		65,380	159,457
Total Creditors and accrued expenses		69,807	163,830
Employee costs payable	4	65,870	22,082
Total Current Liabilities		135,676	185,912
Total Liabilities		135,676	185,912
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		676,763	638,271
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	676,763	638,271
Total Accumulated Funds		676,763	638,271

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

Statement of Cash Flows

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Grants and other similar receipts	1,362,803	1,218,836
Receipts from providing goods or services	35,773	294,011
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	29,667	48,513
Other operating activities	90,935	61,908
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,493,648)	(1,654,560)
Other operating payments	(86,614)	(20,186)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(61,084)	(51,479)
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Receipts from sale of property, plant and equipment	3,233	3,865
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(3,385)	-
Payments to purchase investments	(35,523)	(83,304)
Net movement in term deposits/investments (maturities less placements)	59,313	30,346
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	23,638	(49,093)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	(37,445)	(100,572)
Bank Accounts and Cash		
Opening cash	275,427	375,999
Net change in cash for period	(37,445)	(100,572)
Effect of exchange rate changes on cash	15,657	-
Closing cash	253,639	275,427

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Statement of Accounting Policies

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Reporting Entity

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 2022. The Society is a Not-For-Profit organisation that promotes Badminton as a sport for people of all ages and all abilities.

Basis of Preparation

This performance report is prepared in accordance with the XRB's Tier 3 (NFP) Standard. The entity is eligible to apply these requirements as it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of less than \$5million. All transactions in the performance report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. This performance report is prepared under the assumption that the entity is a going concern and will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Statement of Service Performance (Measurement Basis)

Service performance measures are derived from programme records maintained by the Confederation and its member associations. Participation figures represent total registered participants during the reporting period. Programmes delivered are counted upon completion of each organised event or training session.

Revenue Recognition

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

Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt. Grant revenue includes grants given by the Badminton World Federation. Grant revenue is recognised when the entity has satisfied the conditions attached to the funding. Where grant funding is received subject to conditions that have not yet been fulfilled, the amounts are recognised as a liability (deferred grant funding) until such conditions are satisfied.

Revenue from providing Goods and Services

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

Interest Revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues.

Cost Recoveries

Cost recoveries represent amounts recharged to funded programmes and partner organisations in respect of shared operational costs. These amounts are recognised as revenue when the related services are provided and are presented gross within revenue.

Accounts Receivable

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

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

Foreign Currencies

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

The effect of exchange rate changes on cash reflects revaluation of foreign-currency cash balances at year end, Related foreign exchange movements are presented in the statement of Financial Performance in accordance with the entity's accounting policies.

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

USD 31/12/2025 Spot Rate \$1USD to \$1.7383 NZD 31/12/2024 Spot Rate \$1USD to \$1.7879 NZD

Bank Accounts and Cash

Cash and short-term deposits in the Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short-term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Property Plant and Equipment

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

Computer Equipment	40% DV: Diminishing Value is being used.
Furniture & Fittings	20% DV: Diminishing Value is being used.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset. An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no further future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gains or loss arising on derecognition of the asset (calculated as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset) is included in profit or loss in the year the asset is derecognised.

Income Tax

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

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

Employee Entitlements

Provision has been made for Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC)'s liability for annual leave. Employee entitlements to annual leave are recognised when they accrue to employees and are measured at the amount expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

Leases

Operating Leases

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

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

Changes in Accounting Policies

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

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

Notes to the Performance Report

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Grants and other similar revenue		
BWF – Base Level Grant & Program Funding	634,697	353,979
BWF CCHR Grant	440,472	354,795
BWF Events Grant	68,144	86,406
BWF - Marketing Grant	-	32,686
BWF - Other Grants	42,411	97,379
BWF – Growth Disciplines	103,641	81,715
BWF - Player Development Grant	-	150,678
BWF - Technical Official Grants	73,438	61,197
Total Grants and other similar revenue	1,362,803	1,218,836
Revenue from providing goods or services		
Events - General	44,522	20,145
Special Projects	57,569	141,669
TEAM Up Income	167,462	130,509
Cost recoveries- Office Operations	-	30,290
Cost recoveries- TEAM Up Management	-	54,839
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	269,553	377,453
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest – Received	29,667	48,513
Foreign exchange gain (loss)	15,657	-
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	45,324	48,513
Other revenue		
Sponsorship	33,267	35,706
Other Income	36,427	12,453
Rent and Office Recoverable	15,574	12,000
Total Other revenue	85,268	60,159
	2025	2024

2. Analysis of Expenses

Employee related costs		
BWF CCHR Salaries	422,401	360,296
Office Ops – Annual Leave	7,666	4,264
BWF CCHR – Annual Leave	18,407	-
Office Ops - Annual Leave reversal prior year	-	(7,071)
Office Ops – Employment Expenses	195,994	212,835
Total Employee related costs	644,467	570,323
Costs related to providing goods or services		
Coach Education	63,159	55,053

	2025	2024
Events – Grade 3 Events	49,321	50,256
Events – Oceania Champs – Open & Junior	102,617	57,076
Membership Capacity Building (MCB) – Delivery Costs	19,078	27,894
Growth Disciplines – Para Badminton	76,631	42,661
Growth Disciplines – Air Badminton	32,141	45,982
Player Development	149,003	162,286
Shuttle Time – Equipment	21,060	79,993
Shuttle Time - Other Expenses	-	20,192
Shuttle Time – Course Delivery	56,011	40,945
Special Projects	140,686	151,459
TEAM UP	112,204	130,509
Tech Official – National TO Grant	46,165	47,281
Tech Official - Referee Development	9,104	9,052
Tech Official – TO Special Assistance	11,866	7,985
Tech Official - Umpire Development	6,896	4,950
Tech Official – Female TO Grant	3,864	-
Rounding	-	-
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	899,806	933,573
Other expenses		
Governance – AGM Expenses	19,988	23,141
Governance Other Meeting Exp	13,105	2,944
Marketing & Communications	34,908	44,917
Office Ops – Communication Exp	6,191	3,353
Office Ops - Depreciation	3,233	3,865
Office Ops - Finance Expenses	10,152	6,102
Office Ops – Office Expenses	71,604	71,120
Office Ops - Other Expenses	-	4,883
Office Ops - Subscriptions	7,225	5,445
Office Ops - Travel Expenses	13,779	10,787
Total Other expenses	180,184	176,555
	2025	2024

3. Analysis of Assets

Bank accounts and cash

ASB Business Saver (50)	176,816	158,600
USD Account	6	-
ASB Cheque Account (00)	34,073	6,567
ASB OMIP Account (52)	16,200	14,733
ASB TEAM Up Account (51)	26,543	95,527
Total Bank accounts and cash	253,639	275,427

Debtors and prepayments

Accounts Receivable (Xero)	-	987
Prepayments	5,985	13,448

	2025	2024
GST	28,946	46,126
Total Debtors and prepayments	34,931	60,561
Term deposits		
ASB Bank Term Deposit (83) (maturing 10/05/2026,3.40% p.a)	107,944	103,099
ASB Bank Term Deposit (84) (maturing 21/04/2026,3.40% p.a)	409,613	378,936
Total Term deposits	517,558	482,035
	2025	2024

4. Analysis of Liabilities

Creditors and accrued expenses

Accounts Payable (Xero)	426	373
Deferred grant funding (funds received in advance/ unexpended grant funds)	65,380	159,457
Sundry Creditors	4,000	4,000
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	69,807	163,830

Employee costs payable

Accrued Annual Leave	30,336	4,264
KiwiSaver	-	-
PAYE	18,291	8,650
Student Loan Repayments	-	-
Wages & Salaries Payable	17,242	9,168
Total Employee costs payable	65,870	22,082

Employee costs payable of \$65,870 (2024: \$22,082) represent accrued salaries and annual leave entitlements at balance date. The increase reflects increased staffing and timing of payroll at year end.

	2025	2024
5. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Furniture and Fittings		
Opening NBV	580	725
Depreciation	(116)	(145)
Total Furniture and Fittings	464	580
Other Fixed Assets		
Opening NBV	5,580	9,300
Purchased	3,385	-
Depreciation	(3,117)	(3,720)
Total Other Fixed Assets	5,848	5,580
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	6,312	6,160
	2025	2024

6. Accumulated Funds

Accumulated Funds

Opening Balance	638,271	613,762
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	2025	2024
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	38,492	24,509
Total Accumulated Funds	676,763	638,271
Total Accumulated Funds	676,763	638,271

Accumulated funds represent the cumulative surpluses and deficits of the Confederation, and as at the reporting date no portion of these funds has been designated or restricted as reserves.

7. Financial Instruments

Credit Risk

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

Concentrations of Credit Risk

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

Fair Value

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

Currency and Interest Rate Risk

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

8. Commitments

	2025	2024
Less Than 1 year	32,609	32,609
1 to 2 Years	59,744	65,219
2 to 5 years	59,744	65,219
Total Commitments	152,097	163,047

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

Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) signed a new lease on 1st January 2025, for the same premises, on similar terms to the preceding lease ended December 2024. New lease term ends 31 December 2029.

9. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 31 December 2025 (Last year - nil).

10. Deferred Revenue

Description	Purpose and nature of the documented expectations over future use	Date documented expectations are expected to be satisfied	Original Amount \$	Deferred Amount	
				Current year \$	Last year \$
Equipment	Storage and freight	Dec 2025	\$25,720.00	-	8,179
Shuttle Time Equipment	Equipment	Dec 2025	\$74,396.80	-	20,124
Special Projects – Grade 3 Tournaments	Tournament expenses	Dec 2026	\$33,463.29	30,000	20,000
Event Income	Oceania Championships Expenses	March 2026	\$36,427.49	10,000	20,000
TEAM Up 2023 Tranche 1	The TEAM Up 2023 Tranche 1 payment is intended to fund specific TEAM Up programme activities as agreed with the funding body, is restricted to eligible project-related expenditures under the grant terms, and is expected to be expended in line with the approved project timeline which finishes in June 2026	July 2026	\$132,583.79	24,050	91,153
Special Projects – Project 1 - OMP	OMIP Registrations funds are entry fees paid for the Oceania Masters in Paradise Tournament being held in July 2026	September 2026	\$1,330.00	1,330	-
Total				65,380	159,457

Comparative Information

During the current year, management identified that \$8,179.38 included in Deferred Grant Income in 2024 related to expenditure incurred in 2023 and had been incorrectly recorded in prepayments rather than unexpended funds. This amount had therefore been carried forward as deferred income in 2024. The classification has been corrected in the current year and the amount is no longer recognised as deferred revenue. The comparative information in this note has been adjusted for presentation purposes only and does not affect the previously issued 2024 financial statements.

11. Segment Accounting

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

12. Related Parties Transactions

During the year Badminton Oceania Confederation (INC) provided services in exchange for funding at arms-length value to the Badminton World Federation (BWF). There were no related party transactions during the year other than key management personnel remuneration and no related party debts have been written off or forgiven during the year.

13. Events After the Balance Date

The Performance Report has been prepared upon conditions that existed at 31 December 2025 and considering those events occurring subsequent to that date.

No Significant events occurred after the balance date.

14. Ability to Continue Operating

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

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Badminton Oceania Confederation Incorporated

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying Performance Report of Badminton Oceania Confederation Incorporated on pages 1 to 20, which comprises the Entity Information, the Statement of Service Performance, the Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 31 December 2025, the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2025, a Statement of Accounting Policies and Notes to the Performance Report including material accounting policy information and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying Performance Report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- the entity information for the year ended 31 December 2025;
- the service performance for the year ended 31 December 2025, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the entity's measurement bases or evaluation methods;
- the financial position of Badminton Oceania Confederation Incorporated as at 31 December 2025, and its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended,

in accordance with the Tier 3 (NFP) Standard issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board of the External Reporting Board (XRB).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Accounting Policies and Notes to the Performance Report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)), and the audit of the Entity Information and Statement of Service Performance in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 (Revised) 'The Audit of Service Performance Information' (NZ AS1 (Revised)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report section of our report. We are independent of Badminton Oceania Confederation Incorporated in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 'International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand) issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Restriction on Responsibility

This report is made solely to the Members, as a body, in accordance with the constitution of Badminton Oceania Confederation Incorporated. 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 Board' Responsibility for the Performance Report

The Executive Board are responsible on behalf of the entity for:

- (a) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present service performance information that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with the Tier 3 (NFP) Standard;
- (b) the preparation and fair presentation of the Performance Report which comprises:

- the Entity Information;
- the Statement of Service Performance; and
- the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Accounting Policies and Notes to the Performance Report in accordance with the Tier 3 (NFP) Standard, and

(c) for such internal control as the Executive Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a Performance Report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the Performance Report, the Executive Board are responsible on behalf of the entity for assessing the entity'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 Board either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Performance Report is 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 ISAs and NZ AS1 (Revised) 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 decisions of users taken on the basis of this Performance Report.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and NZ AS1 (Revised), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the Performance Report, 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 entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Obtain an understanding of the process applied by the entity to select its elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and the measurement bases or evaluation methods.

- Evaluate whether the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods present an appropriate and meaningful assessment of the entity's service performance in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.
- Evaluate whether the service performance information is prepared in accordance with the entity's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Executive Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity'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 Performance Report 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 entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the Performance Report, including the disclosures, and whether the Performance Report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Executive Board 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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