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President's remarks

Dear BCA Member Associations,

It gives me great pleasure to offer you a comprehensive account of BCA's multifarious projects, activities and events for 2018. Despite the governance challenges of the past few years, BCA has successfully completed another year with the support and sustenance of the African Badminton family. 2018 has been the start of a new BCA with Council addressing some very basic issues of developing badminton in Africa including assistance given to all stakeholders and introduction of proper structures and policies at governance and administrative levels.

The main highlight of the year is without doubt the first Olympic Medal won by an African during the Youth Olympic Games 2018 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mr. Mohamed Mostafa Kamel, the talented young Egyptian defied all logic and with his perseverance and commitment earned a well-deserved and historic medal for his country. BCA also continued to support the events development in Africa with the success of the All African Championships 2018 in Algeria; which was live streamed for the first time ever. The organization of the first All African Para-Badminton Championships in Uganda was also a milestone for the African Continent.

Athletes are at the heart of our organization; Council made a historic decision in 2018 to have the first ever elected BCA Athletes Commission as from 2019. The best African players were also given the necessary support through the 'Road to Tokyo' programme in their quest of qualifying for the next Olympic Games. Grassroot development was again fundamental for growth of the sport with programmes like Shuttle Time which has now reached 31 countries in Africa. BCA also signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the African University Federation (FASU) in 2018 and subsequently the first ever African University Badminton Championships will be held in 2019. The Confederation is also in discussion for further partnerships from 2019 onwards.

From the BWF Human Resource funding, the office capacity will be strengthened in 2019 with recruitment of additional staff. BWF has stopped the special funding



for expenses related to the BCA subsidiary office in South Africa.

Due to a number of considerations, Council decided to close the subsidiary South African office and to operate in Mauritius where the confederation was already operating prior to 2017.

My dear colleagues, we cannot change our past, but we can work together to change our future and addressing this will require African men and women to work collectively so as to provide new solutions for a better BCA.

It is only by working together with humility, simplicity and constructive energy, that we can hope to overcome the challenges of the next few years and propel African Badminton to a world class level.

I would like to finish with a word of gratitude to all the BCA member associations who have contributed to the growth of BCA in 2018. I am also grateful to my colleagues from the Council who have philanthropically abetted the success of BCA in the past years. Finally, I would like to thank the BWF for their continuous support throughout the years.

God bless Africa.

Michel T. BAU

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Introduction

1. In 2018, BCA continued its restructuration of its governance, operations and administration policies. Despite the low level of staffing in the office, the Confederation managed to organize more than 85 activities in 2018 which represent a considerable increase compared to the previous year's figures. The main headlines for 2018 are listed below:
 - ❖ First Olympic medal for Africa in 2018! The young and talented Egyptian Mostafa Kamel won an Olympic Bronze medal in the Youth Olympic Games 2018 in Buenos Aires making him the first ever African to win a medal in Badminton at any Olympic Games.
 - ❖ The All Africa Senior Championships 2018 (Men's and Women Team Event and Individual Event) was successfully completed in February 2018 in Algeria with participation of 15 countries representing 158 players; making it one of the biggest African Championships ever.
 - ❖ In July, the African Youth Games were held in Algeria with 15 participating Countries and the All Africa School Championships was also completed in December 2018 in Ghana. Seven countries entered in that tournament.
 - ❖ The first All Africa Para-Badminton Championships 2018 were held in Uganda in April 2018 with participation from 5 African countries. The second edition of the Uganda Para-International 2018 was also held in April with 6 participating African countries. With 'Badminton for All' programme launched in 2017, more and more African Countries are developing Para-Badminton locally.
 - ❖ Shuttle Time implementation was very successful in 2018 with a considerable increase in the number of Teachers. A Shuttle Time Coordinators meeting was also held to assist member associations in planning, implementing and reporting of their various Shuttle Time activities.
 - ❖ Coach Education programme was also quite successful with a total of five BWF Level 1 and two Level 2 Courses held during the year.
 - ❖ The Road to Tokyo programme continued successfully in 2018 with several activities throughout the year.
 - ❖ The Confederation also focused on capacity building with training courses for Administrators and Events Managers in 2018.
 - ❖ BCA launched the 'African Women in Badminton Award' in 2018 to celebrate and reward the efforts of women in developing badminton on the Continent.
 - ❖ BCA also signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the African University Sports Federation (FASU) in 2018. The first fruit of this cooperation will be the introduction of the African University Badminton Championships as from 2019.
 - ❖ Council decided to have the first ever elected BCA Athletes Commission. The commission members will be elected by their fellow athletes during the All Africa Senior Championships in 2019. The creation of the commission is in line with the BWF recommendation to include athletes in the decision-making process.

2. BCA organized/participated in 86 events during 2018 :

Sn	Event	Country	Date
1	Extraordinary General Meeting	South Africa	12-Jan
2	National Level Umpires Course	Algeria	5-6 Feb
3	Algeria International	Algeria	7 - 9 Feb
4	BWF Workshop on Fixed Service Height	Algeria	10-Feb
5	BCA Umpires Workshop	Algeria	11-Feb
6	BCA Umpires Assessment	Algeria	12-15 Feb
7	All Africa Men's & Women's Team Championships	Algeria	11-15 Feb
8	All Africa Individual Championships	Algeria	16-18 Feb
9	National Level Umpires Course	Uganda	20-21 Feb
10	Uganda International	Uganda	22-25 Feb
11	Uganda Junior International	Uganda	26-28 Feb
12	BWF Coach Level 2	Algeria	4-11 Mar
13	Shuttle Time and MA Activation Meeting	Burundi	12-13 Mar
14	BWF Coach Level 1	Algeria	13-20 Mar
15	Shuttle Time and MA Activation Meeting	Malawi	15-16 Mar
16	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Mauritania	1-2 Apr
17	BCA Basic Coaching Course and Training Camp	Mauritania	3-4 Apr
18	Commonwealth Games	Australia	5 - 15 Apr
19	AGITOS Para-Badminton Activities	Uganda	20-23 Apr
20	Uganda Para-Badminton International	Uganda	24-29 Apr
21	African Para-Badminton Championships	Uganda	30 Apr - 5 May
22	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Burundi	2-3 May
23	BCA Basic Coaching Course and Training Camp	Burundi	4-6 May
24	UCSA AGM	Egypt	09-May
25	Denmark Training Camp (Dorcas)	Denmark	10-May
26	Administrators Workshop	Thailand	16-May
27	BCA Council Meeting	Thailand	16-May
28	BCA AGM	Thailand	17-May
29	BWF Members Forum	Thailand	18-May
30	BWF AGM	Thailand	19-May
31	Thomas and Uber Cup - Final	Thailand	20-27 May

Sn	Event (continued)	Country	Date
32	Tournament Software Training	Benin	1-3 Jun
33	Shuttle Time Progress Meeting	Togo	02-Jun
34	Media Workshop	Benin	02-Jun
35	Tournament Software Training	Cameroon	4-5 Jun
36	Media Workshop	Cameroon	05-Jun
37	Mauritius International	Mauritius	7 - 10 Jun
38	Cameroon International	Cameroon	14-17 Jun
39	National Level Umpires Course	Ivory Coast	19-20 Jun
40	Ivory Coast International	Ivory Coast	21 - 24 Jun
41	National Level Umpires Course	Benin	26-Jun
42	Benin International	Benin	28 Jun - 1 Jul
43	FASU African University Games	Ethiopia	1-6 Jul
44	National Level Umpires Course	Ghana	10-11 Jul
45	Shuttle Time Tutor Course	Lesotho	11-13 Jun
46	Ghana International	Ghana	12-15 Jul
47	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Lesotho	14-15 Jul
48	National Level Umpires Course	Nigeria	17-18 Jul
49	African Youth Games	Algeria	18-28 Jul
50	Road to Tokyo	Nigeria	18-22 Jul
51	Lagos International	Nigeria	19 - 22 Jul
52	BWF Level 1 Coaching Course	Ghana	24-31 Jul
53	BWF World Championships	China	30 Jul - 5 Aug
54	Shuttle Time Preparation Meeting	Equatorial Guinea	16-19 Aug
55	BWF Level 1 Coaching Course (OS)	South Africa	17-23 Aug
56	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Guinea	4-5 Sep
57	BCA Basic Coaching Course (Pre Level 1)	Guinea	6-8 Sep
58	BWF Level 1 Coaching Course (OS)	Eritrea	15-22 Sep
59	Shuttle Time Preparation Meeting	Burkina Faso	16-19 Sep
60	Francophone Activity	Burkina Faso	20-25 Sep
61	BCA Council Meetings	Morocco	22-24 Sep
62	Shuttle Time Tutor Course	Eritrea	23-25 Sep
63	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Eritrea	26-27 Sep
64	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Burkina Faso	26-27 Sep
65	Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Sudan	28-29 Sep
66	BCA Basic Coaching Course (Pre Level 1)	Sudan	30 Sep - 2 Oct



Sn	Event (continued)	Country	Date
67	Youth Olympic Games	Argentina	6 - 18 Oct
68	Events Management Course	Egypt	6-11 Oct
69	Media Workshop	Egypt	12-Oct
70	BWF CC Development Meeting	Malaysia	16-19 Oct
71	Denmark Para-Badminton Open	Denmark	17-21 Oct
72	Road to Tokyo	Egypt	23-28 Oct
73	Egypt International	Egypt	25 - 28 Oct
74	BWF Coach Level 1 (OS)	Madagascar	5-12 Nov
75	BWF World Junior Championships	Canada	5 - 18 Nov
76	BWF Coach Level 2	Botswana	14-21 Nov
77	National Level Umpires Course	Botswana	20-21 Nov
78	Road to Tokyo	BOT/ZAM/RSA	22 Nov-9 Dec
79	Botswana International	Botswana	22-25 Nov
80	National Level Umpires Course	Zambia	27-28 Nov
81	Zambia International	Zambia	29 Nov-2 Dec
82	Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting - French	Benin	29-30 Nov
83	BCA WIB Commission Meeting	Benin	30-Nov
84	National Administration Course - French	Benin	1-3 Dec
85	South Africa International	South Africa	6-9 Dec
86	School Championships	Ghana	14-20 Dec

3. The number of activities that BCA was involved considerably increased in 2018 compared to same figures from 2017.



Membership

4. Out of the 57 African countries and territories, so far the following 42 are members of BCA:

1	Algeria	15	Guinea	29	Reunion*
2	Benin	16	Ivory Coast	30	Seychelles
3	Botswana	17	Kenya	31	Sierra Leone
4	Burkina Faso	18	Lesotho	32	Somalia
5	Burundi	19	Libya	33	South Africa
6	Cameroun	20	Madagascar	34	St Helena
7	Central African Rep	21	Malawi	35	Sudan
8	Congo	22	Mauritania	36	Swaziland
9	Congo DRC	23	Mauritius	37	Tanzania
10	Egypt	24	Morocco	38	Togo
11	Equatorial Guinea	25	Mozambique	39	Tunisia
12	Eritrea	26	Namibia	40	Uganda
13	Ethiopia	27	Niger	41	Zambia
14	Ghana	28	Nigeria	42	Zimbabwe

*Associate Member

5. New membership discussions were ongoing with seven countries where Badminton is being played with limited or informal structures:

1	Comoros	4	Mali	7	South Sudan
2	Djibouti	5	Rwanda		
3	Liberia	6	Senegal		

6. Djibouti, Mali, Rwanda and Senegal have reached advanced discussions in applying for BWF/BCA membership.

7. Countries with no badminton; there were seven (07) countries/territories where badminton was practically not played at all:

1	Angola	4	Gabon	7	Western Sahara
2	Cape Verde	5	Gambia		
3	Chad	6	Guinea Bissau		

8. Senegal will host the next Youth Olympic Games in 2022; this will be the first time that an African Country will host an Olympic event. Senegal is not yet a BWF member but discussions are going on to make sure they join the BWF family very soon.
9. Some BCA member associations have been inactive and dormant for a few years. BCA is currently in the process of reactivating them by engaging the local authorities including the

National Olympic Committees. BCA has also requested BWF to assist in this regards.

10. The 42 BCA member associations each operate in very different and unique environments which will require different type of assistance from BCA. BWF will conduct a members association's survey in 2020 for categorization of members. BCA will use the categorization to better assist its member associations.

11. BCA is divided in 5 regions:

○ **Region 1 (Northern Africa)**

1	Algeria	4	Mauritania	7	St Helena
2	Egypt	5	Morocco	8	Sudan
3	Libya	6	Niger	9	Tunisia

○ **Region 2 (North Western Region)**

1	Benin	5	Guinea
2	Burkina Faso	6	Togo
3	Cote d'Ivoire	7	Sierra Leone
4	Ghana		

○ **Region 3 (Western Central Region)**

1	Cameroun	5	Congo DRC
2	Central Africa Republic	6	Equatorial Guinea
3	Congo	7	Nigeria

○ **Region 4 (Southern Region)**

1	Botswana	5	Mauritius	9	South Africa
2	Lesotho	6	Mozambique	10	Swaziland
3	Madagascar	7	Namibia	11	Zambia
4	Malawi	8	Reunion	12	Zimbabwe

○ **Region 5 (Eastern Region)**

1	Burundi	4	Kenya	7	Tanzania
2	Eritrea	5	Seychelles	8	Uganda
3	Ethiopia	6	Somalia		



Governance

1. On 6 January 2018, Mr. Danlami Sanchi resigned from the post of President due to personal reasons. On 12 January 2018, Council convened an Extraordinary General Meeting (EGM) and the meeting approved the motion of no confidence in Mrs. Dagmawit Girmay Berhane. With 2 vacancies on council, replacement elections were done in May 2018 and a new President was elected, Mr. Tukebana Michel Bau from Seychelles.
2. No election for the BWF Vice President was carried out as the AGM approved that the elected BCA President will also occupy the post of BWF Vice President for Africa.
3. With a vacancy on Council, Mr. Omar Bellali from Morocco, was co-opted in by Council through a vote as a replacement up to the next General Meeting in 2019.
4. The composition of Council in 2018 was as follows:

1	President and BWF Vice President	Mr. Tukebana Bau (SEY)*
2	Deputy President and Vice President (Region 1)	Mr. Messaoud Zobiri (ALG)
3	Treasurer	Mrs. Chipo Zumburani (ZIM)
4	Vice President (Region 2)	Mr. Honore Zolobe (CIV)
5	Vice President (Region 3)	Mrs. Odette Engoulou (CMR)
6	Vice President (Region 4)	Mr. Larry Keys (RSA)
7	Vice President (Region 5)	Mr. Simon Mugabi (UGA)
8	Member	Dr (Mr) Aly Hassaballa (EGY)
9	Member	Mr. Aubin Assogba (BEN)
10	Member	Mr. Evans Yeboah (GHA)
11	Member	Mr. Godfrey Mathumo (BOT)
12	Member	Mr. Kay Chirwa (ZAM)
13	Member	Mr. Kingstin Mulenga (ZAM)
14	Member	Dr (Mrs) Moneoang Leshota (LES)
15	Member	Mr. Omar Bellali (MAR)*

*from May 2018

5. The BCA AGM was also successfully organized in Bangkok, Thailand and was held at the same venue of the BWF AGM.
6. Two Council Meetings were held in 2018; one in Bangkok together with the AGM and one meeting again in Morocco in September 2018. An Executive Board meeting was also held in Morocco in September.

7. All Committees met in September 2018 in Morocco prior to the Council Meeting to discuss and decide on relevant issues and planning for 2019.

8. The following are the BCA committees from May 2018:

BCA Committees and Sub Committees (Commissions)

Executive Board	
1	Michel Bau (SEY) - Chair
2	Messaoud Zobiri (ALG)
3	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
4	Chipo Zumburani (ZIM)
5	Larry Keys (RSA)
6	Evans Yeboah (GHA)
7	Kay Chirwa (ZAM)

Development Committee	
1	Larry Keys (RSA) - Chair
2	Moneoang Leshota (LES)
3	Honore Zolobe (CIV)
4	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
5	Simon Mugabi (UGA)

TOs Commission (sub of Event Committee)	
1	Diraj Gooneadry (MRI) - Chair
2	Louwrens Bester - RSA
3	Harriet Semugabi - UGA
4	Kgaboetsile Emmanuel - BOT

VP Regions	
1	Messaoud Zobiri (ALG)
2	Honore Zolobe (CIV)
3	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
4	Larry Keys (RSA)
5	Simon Mugabi (UGA)

Admin & Remuneration Committee	
1	Kay Chirwa (ZAM) - Chair
2	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
3	Aubin Assogba (BEN)
4	Evans Yeboah (GHA)
5	Kingstin Mulenga (ZAM)

Women Commission (sub of Development Committee)	
1	Moneoang Leshota (LES) - Chair
2	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
3	Aubin Assogba (BEN)
4	Kingstin Mulenga (ZAM)

Players Working Group (Non-Elected)	
1	Hadia Hosny (EGY) - Chair
2	Grace Gabriel (NGR)
3	Edwin Ekiring (UGA)
4	Kate Foo Kune (MRI)
5	Rajae Rochdy (MAR)

Events Committee	
1	Simon Mugabi (UGA) - Chair
2	Kingstin Mulenga (ZAM)
3	Larry Keys (RSA)
4	Godfrey Mathumo (BOT)
5	Ali Hasabalah (EGY)

Marketing Committee	
1	Honore Zolobe (CIV) - Chair
2	Evans Yeboah (GHA)
3	Kay Chirwa (ZAM)
4	Godfrey Mathumo (BOT)
5	Chipo Zumburani (ZIM)

Finance Committee	
1	Evans Yeboah (GHA) - Chair
2	Chipo Zumburani (ZIM)
3	Larry Keys (RSA)
4	Honore Zolobe (CIV)
5	Kay Chirwa (ZAM)

Ethics, petition and legal Commission (Sub of Admin Com)	
1	Odette Engoulou (CMR) - Chair
2	Medard Lomboto (COD)
3	Zibhino Rodriguez (GEQ)



Events

1. Four Continental African Championships were held in 2018:
 - 1) All Africa Men's & Women's Team Championships (Thomas & Uber Cup Africa Qualifications) – 11 to 14 Feb, Algeria
 - 2) All Africa Individual Championships – 15 to 17 Feb, Algeria
 - 3) All Africa Under 19 Championships (All African Youth Games 2018) – 19 to 25 July, Algeria
 - 4) All Africa School Championships – 13 to 20 December, Ghana
2. Below is a table decrypting participation in relation to the four Continental Championships held in 2018:

Tournament	Host	Countries Entered	Medal Spread (Country)	Individual Players entered
All Africa Men's & Women's Team Championships	Algeria	13	5	104
All Africa Individual Championships	Algeria	15	5	153
All Africa U19 Championships (All African Youth Games 2018)	Algeria	15	5	61
All Africa School Championships	Ghana	7	5	66

3. BCA continued to support member associations to participate in the continental championships. In 2018, a substantial amount of \$67,950 was allocated to participating countries of the four continental championships.
4. There has been massive participation in the All Africa Senior Championships (All Africa Men's & Women's Team Championships and the All Africa Individual Championships) in Algeria. This represented a considerable increase from 2017 participation.
5. Developing countries like Sudan and Tunisia participated in the All Africa Senior Championships in Algeria.
6. Algeria (Men) and Mauritius (Women) won the All Africa Men's & Women's Team Championships and subsequently qualified for the Thomas & Uber Cup finals that were held in Bangkok in May 2018.

7. The African Youth Games 2018 (multi-event games) were also held in Algeria in July 2018. Through assistance from their National Olympic Committees and Government, 15 countries participated in the tournament.
8. The organization of the All Africa School Championships was moved, for the first time ever, to West Africa in Ghana. This proved

to be a successful event, with more participation from developing countries in the western region. Powerhouse Nigeria, however, dominated the tournament with gold medals in the Men's and Women's Team Event.

9. Below is a consolidated table of the medalist for all the three Continental Championships:

Event	Medal	All Africa Senior Championships	All Africa Youth Games	All Africa School
Team Event	Gold	Algeria (Men) & Mauritius (Women)	Nigeria (Men) & Algeria (Women)	Govt. Day Technical School (NGR/Boys) & Nigeria-Fiwasaye Girls Grammar School (NGR/Girls)
	Silver	Nigeria (Men & Women)	Egypt (Men & Women)	Ecole Academie de Roi de Gloire de Dab (CIV/Boys) & Jim Fouche High School (RSA/Girls)
	Bronze	Mauritius (Men) & Egypt (Women)	Algeria (Men) & Nigeria (Women)	Complexe Scolaire le Label (BEN/Boys) & College le Bon Berger (BEN/Girls)
	Bronze	Ghana (Men) & Algeria (Women)	Mauritius (Men & Women)	Ecole Academie de Roi de Gloire de Dab (CIV/Girls) / Nyakrom Technical School (GHA/Boys)
Men's Singles	Gold	Julien Paul (MRI)	Alexandre Bongout (MRI)	Brian Kasiriye (UGA)
	Silver	Habeeb Bello (NGR)	Brian Kasiriye (UGA)	Daniel Christopher Egbonyi (NGR)
	Bronze	Atish Lubah (MRI)	Daniel Christopher Egbonyi (NGR)	Khalil Safana Shamsudeen (NGR)
	Bronze	Clement Krobakpo (NGR)	Ahmad Balarabe Umar (NGR)	Timileyin Babatunde Bankole (NGR)

Women's Singles	Gold	Kate Foo Kune (MRI)	Halla Bouksani (ALG)	Megan De Beer (RSA)
	Silver	Dorcas Adesokan (NGR)	Linda Mazri (ALG)	Sofiat Arinola Obanishola (NGR)
	Bronze	Hadia Hosny (EGY)	Zainab Damilola Alabi (NGR)	Ganiyat Romoke Taofiq (NGR)
	Bronze	Doha Hany (EGY)	Ramatu Yakubu (NGR)	Husina Kobugabe (UGA)
Men's Doubles	Gold	Mohamed Belarbi / Adel Hamek (ALG)	Khalil Shamsuddeen / Ahmad Balarabe Umar (NGR)	Timileyin Babatunde Bankole / Daniel Christopher Egbonyi (NGR)
	Silver	Koceila Mammeri/Youcef Medel (ALG)	Tunde Bankole / Daniel Christopher Egbonyi (NGR)	Umar Balarabe / Khalil Shamsudeen (NGR)
	Bronze	Christopher Paul / Alexandre Bongout (MRI)	Mohamed Toson / Omar Yasser Hafez Kamel (EGY)	Agnimel Akpa Jerome / Ouedraogo Ousmane (CIV)
	Bronze	Abdelrahman Abdelhakim / Ahmed Salah (EGY)	Sifeddine Larbaoui / Mohamed Abdelaziz Ouchefoun (ALG)	Brian Kasirye / Muzafary Lubega (UGA)
Women's Doubles	Gold	Juliette Ah Wan / Alissen Camille (SEY)	Halla Bouksani / Linda Mazri (ALG)	Sofiat Arinola Obanishola / Christianah Olujumoke Obasanmi (NGR)
	Silver	Doha Hany/Hadia Hosny (EGY)	Jemimah Leug / Ganesha Mungrah (MRI)	Megan De Beer / Rianette Kemp (RSA)
	Bronze	Halla Bouksani / Linda Mazri (ALG)	Malak Ouchefoune / Naama Dounia(ALG)	Husina Kobugabe / Naluwoza Tracy (UGA)
	Bronze	Zainab Momoh / Peace Orji (NGR)	Sofiat Obanishola / Christiana Olajumoke Obasanmi (NGR)	Raina Avishi / Nyasha Kopolo (ZIM)
Mixed Doubles	Gold	Koceila Mammeri / Linda Mazri (ALG)	Mahmoud Montaser Mahmoud / Jana Ashraf (EGY)	Umar Ahmad Balarabe / Sofiat Arinola Obanishola (NGR)
	Silver	Enejoh Abah / Peace Orji (NGR)	Ahmad Umar / Sofiat Obanishola (NGR)	Timileyin Babatunde Bankole / Ganiyat Romoke Taofiq (NGR)

	Bronze	Ahmed Salah / Hadia Hosny (EGY)	Jean Bernard Bongout / Jemimah Leug For Sang (MRI)	Khalil Shamsudeen / Christianah Olujumoke Obasanmi (NGR)
	Bronze	Adham Hatem Elgamal / Doha Hany (EGY)	Daniel Egbonyi / Zainab Damilola Alabi (NGR)	Brian Kasirye / Husina Kobugabe (UGA)

10. Nigeria topped the medal table in Africa for 2018 with 7 gold, 12 silver and 7 bronze medals won in the 4 African Championships.
11. 11 countries won at least one medal at Continental level in 2018 which is an increase compared to 2017:

Sn	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Rank
1	Nigeria	7	12	7	26	1
2	Algeria	6	2	5	13	2
3	Mauritius	4	1	8	13	3
4	Egypt	1	3	7	11	4
5	Uganda	1	1	4	6	5
6	Seychelles	1	0	0	1	6
7	South Africa	0	2	0	2	7
8	Ivory Coast	0	1	2	3	8
9	Benin	0	0	2	2	9
10	Ghana	0	0	2	2	9
11	Zimbabwe	0	0	1	1	10

12. BCA had 13 BWF Sanctioned International tournaments in 2018, again an increase compared to 2017 figures:


Sn	Tournament	Date	Level	Prize Money
1	Algeria International	Feb	Future Series	Nil
2	Uganda International	Feb	Int. Series	\$10,000
3	Uganda Junior International	Feb	Jr. Future Series	Nil
4	Mauritius International	June	Future Series	Nil
5	Cameroon International	June	Int. Series	\$10,000
6	Ivory Coast International	June	Int. Series	\$10,000
7	Benin International	Jun	Future Series	Nil



Sn	Tournament	Date	Level	Prize Money
8	Lagos International	July	Int. Challenge	\$25,000
9	Ghana International	July	Int. Series	\$10,000
10	Egypt International	October	Int. Series	\$10,000
11	Botswana International	November	Future Series	Nil
12	Zambia International	November	Future Series	Nil
13	South Africa International	December	Future Series	Nil

13. Out of the 13 International Opens; 6 were International Series (\$10,000), 5 were Future Series, 1 was International Challenge (\$25,000) and 1 was Junior Future Series.
14. Ghana held their first ever international tournament in 2018.
15. Ethiopia and Morocco also planned to host an international tournament but had to withdraw due to financial difficulties and lack of support from their governments.
16. With BWF support, BCA assisted a few countries with Prize Money funding. However from 2020 onwards (post-Olympic Games qualification period), BWF will not be approving funding for Prize Money due to the fact that almost 80% of the prize money distributed in Africa is handed out to non-African winners. Funding for events will focus on training and material support so as to increase the quality of the different African tournaments.
17. Only Nigeria (Lagos International) fully sponsored their International tournament (\$25,000). Benin, Cameroon, Egypt, Ghana and Ivory Coast each contributed \$5,000 for their tournament's prize money.
18. A few African countries managed to seek local and international sponsors for their tournaments in 2018. Mauritius secured a sponsor for some of the tournament shuttlecocks and prizes. Egypt also received a sponsor in kind (shirts) for their officials.
19. 21 Member Associations participated in at least one African International Open for the year:

Sn	Participating African Countries	International Opens 2018												
		Uganda Int.	Uganda Jr. Int	Mauritius Int.	Ivory Coast Int.	Benin Int.	Cameroon Int.	Nigeria (Lagos Int.)	Ghana Int.	Egypt Int.	Botswana Int.	Zambia Int.	Alg. Int	South Africa Int.
1	Algeria	5	5							9			29	
2	Benin					28		2						
3	Botswana										48	6		6
4	Burundi	1												
5	Cameroon						29							
6	Congo DRC						4							
7	Egypt	6	3				7	2	2	76	1	1	5	1
8	Ethiopia													
9	Ivory Coast				17		1	6	6				4	
10	Kenya	11	8											
11	Ghana				12			13	26					
12	Mauritius	10		60				2	4	5				
13	Morocco												3	
14	Nigeria				8			28	21			3		3
15	Reunion			1										
16	Seychelles													5
17	South Africa							1			10	3		40
18	Togo				5	5								
19	Uganda	68	47					1				5		
20	Zambia	8	1		4						10	62		3
21	Zimbabwe											2		
	Total Countries	8	5	2	5	2	4	8	5	3	4	7	4	6

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20. About 50% of all African Member Association participated at least in one International Open for the year.
 21. Nigeria (Lagos) had the most successful tournament in terms of participation with almost 200 players from more than 25 countries.
 22. However, Council noted with concern that an increasing number of member associations have been fined by BWF due to unpaid withdrawal fees. The fees normally occur when a player does not show up for a tournament after being properly entered by his country (no-show; \$500/player) or the member association do not withdraw the player in time (withdrawal fee;\$150/player).
 23. For the Junior Internationals, many countries were not keen to organize the said tournaments in 2018. Only Uganda organized one Junior International in line with the Youth Olympic Games 2018 in Buenos Aires. BCA is in discussion with a few countries so that at least 3 junior internationals are organized every year.
 24. 2 African players qualified for the Youth Olympic Games 2018
 - 1) Mostafa Kamel – Male – Egypt
 - 2) Halla Bouksani – Female – Algeria
 25. Mostafa Kamel from Egypt made history for Africa by becoming the first ever African to win a medal at any Olympics. He won a precious Bronze Medal in the Team Relay Competition of the Games after displaying some excellent badminton. Halla Bouksani also did very well but could not secure a medal.
 26. In the Thomas & Uber Cup Final, Africa was represented by Algeria (Men) and Mauritius (Women), following their victory in the continental qualification phase held in Africa (Algeria) in February 2018. Both countries performed quite well despite the presence of all the best countries in the world.
 27. The following African players also qualified and participated in the Total World Championships 2018 held in China from 30 July to 5 August 2018:
 - 1) Julien Paul (Mauritius) – Men’s Singles
 - 2) Kate Foo Kune (Mauritius) – Women’s Singles
 - 3) Ahmed Salah/Abdelrahman Abdelhakim (Egypt) – Men’s Doubles
 - 4) Doha Hany/Hadia Hosny (Egypt) – Women’s Doubles
 - 5) Halla Bouksani/Linda Mazri (Algeria) – Women’s Doubles
 - 6) Eneojoh Abah/Peace Orji (Nigeria) – Mixed Doubles
 28. Kenya, South Africa and Uganda were the only African countries in the BWF World Junior Championships held in Canada in November 2018. Kenya was ranked 30th among the 39 participating countries while South Africa and Uganda were ranked 31st and 36th respectively.

Technical Officials

1. BCA continued the development of Referees, Umpires and Line Judges in 2018. Several national umpire courses were held during the year as well as BCA level assessment for our umpires.
2. With BWF assistance, BCA conducted a 'Fixed Service Height' workshop in Feb 2018 in Algeria precluding the African Championships. The best African umpires were invited to participate in the workshop and they then officiated at the championships.
3. During the African Youth Games in Algeria, a few young and talented BCA Accredited Umpires were also invited to officiate at the tournament.
4. A BCA Umpires workshop was held for the National Level umpires precluding the African Championships in Algeria. Following the workshop, they were all assessed and the following passed the BCA Accredited Level (Umpire):

Sn	Members	Country	Level
1	AGIRAWU BOLAJI OPEOLUWA	Nigeria	BCA Accredited
2	BENHAMED ARAFET	Algeria	
3	BOUCHEFA DJAMEL	Algeria	
4	BOUZID MOHAMED LAMINE	Algeria	
5	FACIL BAHJA	Morocco	
6	IKRAM ABIDI	Algeria	
7	KHELILI LEILA	Algeria	
8	RKIOUI ISMAIL	Algeria	

5. The BCA Technical Commission has been working together with several member associations to appraise and guide their technical officials' progress in the long term. A few Zambian umpires were also appraised in November 2018 in connection with the Zambia International 2018.
6. Again in 2018, many member associations were not in a financial position to cover the travelling cost of their Technical Officials while sending a team for one of the African Continental Championships. Language was also a major barrier as almost half of the BCA MAs are French speaking.
7. With assistance from the Francophone Badminton Association ("Association Francophone de Badminton"), BCA will work on a plan to develop technical officials in French speaking countries in 2019.



8. Council viewed with concern the lack of qualified BCA Referees in Africa for the past years. The BCA Technical Commission has now identified a few talented technical officials who can potentially be good referees in the future. BCA will seek a special funding from BWF for their training in 2019.
9. The following is a consolidated table of African BWF Technical Officials:

	Sn	COUNTRY	NAME
BWF Certificated Referee	1	South Africa	PRINSLOO Gretha
BWF Accredited Referee	1	South Africa	BESTER Karin
	2	Mauritius	GOONEADRY Diraj Dev
	3	Mauritius	HYDERKHAN Hassenkhan
	4	Mauritius	PONAMBALUM Jen
BWF Certificated Umpire	1	Mauritius	GOONEADRY Diraj Dev
	2	Mauritius	MAHADOO Satiawan
	3	South Africa	BESTER Louwrens Rasmus
BWF Accredited Umpire	1	Botswana	KGABOTSILE Emmanuel
	2	Mauritius	SAIRALLY Yassan
	3	South Africa	VAN DER MERWE Andre
	4	Uganda	SEMUGABI Harriet
BWF Line Judge	1	Benin	FIFAME Honorine Vivitohou
	2	Benin	NONVIGNON Cossi Salomon
	3	Botswana	SAAKANE Emmanuel
	4	Mauritius	CLAUDE Didier
	5	South Africa	PLAATJIES Megan

10. No new African umpires succeeded at BWF Umpires accreditation assessment in 2018 mainly due to lack of experience at world level.
11. However 2 BCA Referees passed their BWF Referee Accredited assessment in 2018: Mrs. Karin Bester (South Africa) and Mr. Diraj Gooneadry (Mauritius).
12. With collaboration from Badminton Europe and Badminton Oceania, BCA will be sending future African candidates for training in major tournaments in Europe and Oceania before their BWF assessment.



Coach Education

1. BCA has consolidated its base of BWF qualified coaches in 2018 with 7 BWF Coach Education courses; Five Level 1 and two Level 2. 42 Level 1 and 14 Level 2 coaches were trained in 2018.
2. Below is a detailed table of BWF coaches trained in 2018:

BWF Level 1 Coaching Course				
Sn	Course Venue	Organizer	Date	No. of Coaches Trained
1	Algeria	BCA/MA	13-20 Mar	8
2	Ghana	BCA	24-31 Jul	8
3	South Africa	BCA/OS	17-23 Aug	10
4	Eritrea	BCA/OS	15-22 Sep	8
5	Madagascar	BCA/OS	5-12 Nov	8
Total Level 1 Coaches Trained				42

BWF Level 2 Coaching Course				
Sn	Course Venue	Organizer	Date	No. of Coaches Trained
1	Algeria	BCA	4-11 Mar	6
2	Botswana	BCA	14-21 Nov	8
Total Level 2 Coaches Trained				14

3. BCA also planned to conduct a BWF Level 2 coaching course for several French coaches in 2018 but due to the high volume of work of the Development Manager, the course was postponed for 2019.
4. With the 2018 courses, Africa has now 283 qualified Level 1 Coaches from 25 countries and 54 Level 2 Coaches from 11 countries.
5. Council viewed that coaches in many emerging and developing African MAs had issues with the BWF Level 1 syllabus. A BCA Basic Coaching Course was thus introduced in few African Countries to help and facilitate coaches from developing MAs to attain the BWF coaching qualification in a more pedagogical manner:

BCA Basic Coaching Course				
Sn	Course Venue	Organizer	Date	No. of Coaches Trained
1	Mauritania	BCA	31 Mar – 5 Apr	11
2	Sudan	BCA	30 Sep – 2 Oct	16
3	Guinea	BCA	3 – 5 Sep	24
Total Coaches Trained				14

6. With the current load of work in the development department, Council will action the recruitment process of the Regional Development Officers in 2019. The focus for 2019 and onwards will be to evaluate and follow-up on the courses carried out in the past few years.



Shuttle Time

7. Shuttle Time continued to be a major success in 2018 with activities in several African Countries. More countries also joined the programme while others continued to implement ST in their territories. In 2018, BCA organized Shuttle Time activities in the following countries:

Sn	Country	Details of Implementation
1	Burkina Faso	Teachers Course held in September
2	Burundi	Teachers Course held in September
3	Eritrea	Tutors and Teachers Courses held in September with OS Courses
4	Guinea	Teachers Course held in September
5	Lesotho	Teachers Course held in July
6	Sudan	Teachers Course held in October

8. Since its implementation in 2011, Africa has now 31 countries implementing the programme at different level:


1	Algeria	17	Lesotho
2	Benin	18	Madagascar
3	Botswana	19	Mauritius
4	Burkina Faso	20	Morocco
5	Burundi	21	Mozambique
6	Cameroun	22	Niger
7	Central Africa	23	Nigeria
8	Congo	24	Sierra Leone
9	Congo DRC	25	South Africa
10	Cote d'Ivoire	26	Sudan
11	Egypt	27	Togo
12	Ethiopia	28	Tunisia
13	Eritrea	29	Uganda
14	Ghana	30	Zambia
15	Guinea	31	Zimbabwe
16	Kenya		

9. Presentations meetings were done in Burundi, Burkina Faso and Equatorial Guinea before the launch of the activities to ensure a sustainable development of the programme. During the BCA Basic coaching Course in Mauritania, a preparation course for Shuttle Time was also carried out with the training of some teachers.
10. The Shuttle Time courses organized by BCA in 2018 is as follows:

Sn	Country	Date	Tutors	Teachers
1	Burundi	2-3 Mar		18
2	Lesotho	11 – 15 Jul	7	11
3	Guinea	4-5 Sep		25
4	Eritrea	23-27 Sep	15	20
5	Burkina Faso	27-28 Sep		39
6	Sudan	28-29 September		15
TOTAL			22	128

11. Other countries also continued the development of Shuttle Time with training activities for local teachers. An additional of 380 teachers were trained in countries like Benin, Ghana, South Africa and Uganda.
12. The total number of teachers considerably increased in 2018. The following is a consolidated table of **BCA Shuttle Time Teachers:**

	Country	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total
1	ALGERIA	26		34	53				113
2	BENIN				27		127	55	209
3	BOTSWANA						15		15
4	BURKINA FASO							39	39
5	BURUNDI							18	18
6	CAMEROON	17			41				58
7	CENTRAL AFRICA						15		15
8	CONGO					20			20
9	CONGO DRC					22			22
10	COTE D'IVOIRE				19	23	171		213
11	EGYPT				46				46
12	ETHIOPIA			25	50	39	77		191
13	ERITREA							15	15
14	GHANA			10				120	130
15	GUINEA							25	25



	Country	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total
16	KENYA		27				34		61
17	LESOTHO						125	11	136
18	MADAGASCAR				24				24
19	MAURITIUS				90				90
20	MOROCCO	51							51
21	MOZAMBIQUE						12		12
22	NIGER						18		18
23	NIGERIA			16					16
24	SIERRA LEONE						11		11
25	SOUTH AFRICA	91	176	125	125	105	54	35	657
26	SUDAN							15	15
27	TOGO	32			34		119		185
28	TUNISIA						12		12
29	UGANDA			34			121	36	191
30	ZAMBIA		11	8			35		54
31	ZIMBABWE						136		136
	Total	217	214	252	509	209	1028	369	2798

13. The number of **BWF Shuttle Time Tutors** also increased during the current year, making it now a total of more than 400 tutors across Africa.

Sn	Country	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total
1	ALGERIA			15					15
2	BENIN				13		5		18
3	BOTSWANA	3					9		12
4	CAMEROON				19				19
5	CENTRAL AFRICA						12		12
6	CONGO					5			5
7	CONGO DRC					8			8
8	COTE D'IVOIRE				10	8	5		23
9	EGYPT				5				5
10	ETHIOPIA			11			5		16
11	ERITREA							15	15
12	GHANA			9					9

Sn	Country	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total
13	KENYA		6				5		11
14	LESOTHO						5	7	12
15	MADAGASCAR				12				12
16	MOROCCO	42							42
17	MOZAMBIQUE						10		10
18	NIGER						8		8
19	NIGERIA			15					15
20	SOUTH AFRICA	6				30			36
21	SWAZILAND	2							2
22	TOGO				13		5		18
23	TUNISIA						7		7
24	UGANDA			14			5		19
25	ZAMBIA					21	5		26
26	ZIMBABWE	1	9				17		27
	Total	54	15	64	72	72	103	22	402

14. Council reviewed with concern that many Africa Countries have been very slow to complete their National Planning Document for Shuttle Time. It was also found that many Teachers and Tutors, who were trained in the past few years, are now inactive or have simply left badminton. Member association are urged to select the best candidate for the Tutors and Teachers courses so as to make the investment in Shuttle Time viable. BCA will also closely monitor the choice of candidates for future events.
15. BCA has distributed equipment to several African countries based on criteria set out by BWF. The equipment are mainly to be used for the development of school badminton through the Shuttle Time programme.
16. BCA successfully carried out the Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting in November 2018 for French speaking countries. The meeting focused on the planning problems for Shuttle Time and the issues member associations are having to successfully implement the programme. 12 countries were represented in the workshop.
17. For 2018, Council acknowledges and congratulates the efforts and commitment of member associations in developing Shuttle Time in their own country.





Players Development

18. BCA continued with the Road to Tokyo programme in 2018 with several training and competition opportunities for the best players on the Continent. The Road to Tokyo focuses only on the best African players who have a potential to qualify for Tokyo 2020 Olympics Games. The following players were included in the programme by the end of 2018:

Sn	Surname	First Name	Country	Event
1	ADESOKAN	DORCAS AJOKE	Nigeria	Women's Singles
2	APEYORI	ANUOLUWAPO	Nigeria	Men's Singles
3	BOUKSANI	HALLA	Algeria	Women's Doubles
4	EL GAMAL	ADHAM	Egypt	Men's Singles
5	FOO KUNE	KATE JESSICA KIM LEE	Mauritius	Women's Singles
6	HANY	DOHA	Egypt	Women's Doubles
7	HOSNY	HADIA	Egypt	Women's Doubles
8	MAZRI	LINDA	Algeria	Women's Doubles
9	PAUL	GEORGES JULIEN	Mauritius	Men's Singles

19. Many of the above players performed satisfactorily based on their objectives for the year while others did not perform up to the expected standard. For 2019, the list will be reviewed a final time based on the following criteria:
- Player's performance.
 - World ranking.
 - MA's financial capacity to fund the player's Olympic preparation and qualification for the Tokyo Olympics.
20. The Olympic Qualification will start in May 2019 up to May 2020. Qualification will be much harder in 2020 compared to the 2016 Olympics in Rio but Council is confident that with the support given, more African players will qualify for Tokyo.
21. Many member associations had the misunderstanding that, for the players in the Road to Tokyo list, BCA will finance their qualification for the Olympic Games. The main role of BCA is to facilitate the growth and development of Africa's top players and to assist their MAs in enabling them to achieve top level badminton.
22. For 2019, BCA will also develop a plan to support promising and talented players from developing African Countries. That is, for players who have the skill, attitude and talent to be among the best players in Africa but with no proper training structures including coaches, training partners, equipment and financial resources.
23. Mr. Steward Carson was appointed as the Road to Tokyo consultant to assist and

follow the players in their Olympic Qualification journey.

24. For 2018, the following activities were organized for the players in the Road to Tokyo programme:

Date	Country	Activity	Detail
July 2018	Nigeria	Competition	Participation in the Lagos International 2018
Oct 2018	Egypt	Training Camp and Competition	Players had a camp in Egypt followed by participation in Egypt International 2018
Nov/Dec 2018	Botswana/Zambia /South Africa	Training Camp and Competition	Players participated in all three internationals with small camps in between tournaments

25. Dorcas Adesokan from Nigeria received a scholarship from BCA with BWF assistance to participate in a one-month training camp in the Badminton Europe Centre of Excellence in Denmark.
26. Council reviewed with much concern the ‘discrimination’ which still exist for African players with regards to the BWF World Ranking points earned in the African Championships compared to points earned by players from other Continental Confederations in their own Championships. In 2016, this was one of the problem of African players who could not qualify for the games.
27. However, for 2020 Olympic Games, African players will have a much better chance of qualifying as the African Games (August 2019) will carry world ranking points as well as the African championships (February 2020). This would mean that there will be double points at stake for African players compared to 2016 where BCA did not have an African Individual Championships but only the African Games.



Para-Badminton

28. Para-Badminton continued its progress in 2018 with several African countries participating in BCA and BWF para events.
29. The first ever edition of the African Para-Badminton Championships was held in Uganda from 30 April to 5 May 2018. Kenya, Ghana, Egypt, Nigeria and Uganda participated in the event which was deemed a success. Prior to the Championships, Uganda also hosted the second edition of the Uganda Para-Badminton with participation from 6 African countries: Kenya, Ghana, Egypt, Cameroon, Nigeria and Uganda.
30. The African Para-Badminton Championships will be held every 2 years as per BWF regulations. The next edition will be in 2020.
31. BWF with the support of AGITOS also organized several activities including a National Administration course, a National Classifiers course and other training activities for coaches and players.
32. With the 'Badminton for All' project launched in 2017, many African countries were able to detect and train players with physical disabilities in their respective territories.
33. Based on the results of the African Para-Badminton Championships, BCA also sponsored 2 players to participate in the Denmark Para-Badminton International 2018 held in October, namely: Bello Oybanji Rafiu (NGR) and Shimaa Samy Gaber (EGY).
34. The Paralympic Qualification Period will start in January 2019 and BCA will be assisting the best African Players to qualify for the games. We will also continue to conduct training and workshop for coaches, classifiers, administrators and other resource persons in Para-Badminton.
35. In view of the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games in Japan, BCA will be supporting top African players in terms of training and participation to tournaments to enable maximum number of African players to qualify for the Games.
36. Although Para-Badminton has much potential in Africa, Council viewed with concern the unavailability of equipment; Wheelchairs, prosthetics and the inaccessibility of sports halls on the Continent.
37. In 2019, BCA will request BWF to support African countries with sports wheelchairs and other equipment.



Capacity Building

38. BCA continued to deliver training for Events Managers and administrators in 2018. Following courses held in South Africa, Botswana, Ethiopia, Uganda in previous years, BCA conducted another BWF Events Management Course in Egypt in connection with the Egypt International 2018. 7 events managers participated in the course.
39. Prior to the AGM in Bangkok, an Administrators course was conducted with all the African delegates. Mrs. Sharon Springer, the BWF Educational Manager, led the course.
40. BCA also conducted 3 tournament software training courses in 2018; in Benin, Cameroon and Egypt. The tournament software is a vital programme used for managing the results, scheduling and other technical aspects of a tournament; especially BWF sanctioned tournament.
41. A National Administrators Course was carried out for French speaking countries in Benin in December 2018. 32 participants from 15 countries participated in the course.
42. BWF and the World Academy of Sport are currently translating the Events Management and Administrators courses in French. The online courses will be available in 2019.
43. BWF, with the World Academy of Sport, and BCA will be planning a Player Pathway Programme Course in 2019.





Olympic Solidarity Courses

1. Three African countries received Olympic Solidarity Courses in 2018:
 - South Africa – BWF Coach Level 1 Course
 - Eritrea – BWF Coach Level 1 Course
 - Madagascar – BWF Coach Level 1 Course
2. Member associations are urged to contact their National Olympic Committees for Olympic Solidarity applications in 2019 and 2020. It has been noted that in previous Olympiads, Olympic Solidarity applications made in the last year of the cycle have received favourable responses. BCA will therefore be expecting more countries to received Olympic Solidarity Courses in 2019.





Francophone Activity

1. BCA continued its successful collaboration with the Francophone Badminton Association (AFB) to develop badminton in French speaking African countries.
2. A Youth training camp for targeted French speaking countries was organized in Burkina Faso in September 2018. Players and coaches from Benin, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Mali, Niger and the host Burkina Faso participated in the camp which ended with a friendly tournament. Mali is not yet a BCA member but discussions are currently going on for them to join the badminton family.
3. In collaboration with the 'Conférence des ministres de la jeunesse et des sports de la francophonie' (CONFEJES), the Francophone Badminton Association and the BCA also planned to organize an activity in Seychelles for French speaking countries in the region. Due to logistics issues, the activity was postponed to January 2019.



Women in Badminton

1. Female participation in all BCA activities slightly increased in 2018 compared to previous years. However, the target of 50% women participation in all BCA activities is far from realism due to numerous social, economic and cultural issues. Council is doing its best to give the adequate platforms for all Africa Women to get involve in badminton and sports in general.
2. The BCA Women in Badminton Commission is working tirelessly to address the above issues with proper education, training, policies and activities that will encourage women to participate and gain appropriate knowledge in playing, coaching, officiating, administering or in any other role involving the practice of badminton and Para-Badminton.
3. After the success of the activities held in 2017 (Events Management Course and Administration Course), the commission decided to focus on Western and Central Africa with activities around administrators held in Benin.
4. BCA invited at least one women from 15 French speaking countries from all around Africa to participate in this BCA Administrators Course. More than 20 women followed the course which focused on the essential administrative and managerial components of running a national association. The course, held in Benin, also proved to be a big success locally in terms of the marketing around the event.
5. To encourage women to participate and excel in badminton activities, Council also launched the 'Africa Women in Badminton Award'. This award has been introduced by the BCA Women in Badminton Commission in 2018 to celebrate outstanding women who have contributed to the development of badminton in Africa by demonstrating irreproachable attitude and dedication to the sport in their respective field.
6. For 2018, Council decided to honor Mrs. Gretha Prinsloo of South Africa, the only African to be a BWF Certificated Referee. Mrs. Prinsloo has officiated as a Referee in numerous grand events of the BWF including the World Championships, All England Open and the Commonwealth Games. She is still active and in line to become the first ever African on a BWF Referee Assessment panel.
7. Council also recognizes the massive contributions and achievements of all other African women in developing the sport in their respective regions, town, country and Africa in general.
8. The Women in Badminton Commission met in December 2018 to reflect and discuss its activities during the year as well as planning for the activities in 2019.
9. Member Associations are again urged to form women commissions at their association's level; to promote women participation in their respective associations in all spheres; and to create conducive environments free of abuse and discrimination against women.





Marketing & Communication

1. BCA continued to develop its communication and marketing strategy in 2018 despite the low level of sponsors and partners.
2. BCA Newsletters, Website, Social Media (Facebook) and Emails have been regular channel of information used to communicate with members and stakeholders in Africa. Council is currently reviewing the BCA Newsletter which is due to be published on a regular basis in 2019.
3. BWF are in the testing and final phase of completing the BCA Website which will be launched in 2019.
4. The marketing priority for BCA in 2018 was to increase the quality of our events including the African Championships. With better events, BCA will be in a position to have better offering for potential sponsors and partners. A big part of BCA strategies for 2019 onwards is to focus on website, social media and live streaming.
5. During the African Championships in Algeria, the matches were live streamed on the internet for the first time ever. However, the availability and cost of high speed internet is still a major issue in many African countries.
6. BCA also produced a short video teaser for the African Championships that was held in Algeria.
7. The BCA Media Workshop is a one day activity where professionals from the media (press, TV, radio, internet, etc) are educated about badminton in general and in Africa. Three Media workshops were organized in 2018 and the feedback received from journalists and other stakeholders was very positive. More MAs will be targeted in 2019.
 - Benin – 36 persons trained
 - Cameroon – 17 persons trained
 - Egypt – 10 persons trained
8. A photography grant was also allocated for coverage of some BCA major events.
9. To increase visibility of BCA and in line with the branding strategy, BCA continued to provide branding materials in 2018. Other materials will be provided in 2019.





Administration and Remuneration

1. BCA continued its restructuration process in 2018 regarding the governance, operations and administration of the confederation.
2. Council approved the Term of Reference for each of the BCA Committees and sub-committees including the Administration and Remuneration Committee.
3. BWF approved a special funding (the Continental Confederation Human Resource Grant), for BCA to employ additional staff in the view of better servicing the growing needs of member associations. BCA, in collaboration with the BWF, is currently preparing the recruitment procedures for 2 Regional Development Officers, 1 events manager and 1 administration manager.
4. In 2018, BCA still operated with only three full time staff: the Secretary General, the Development Manager and the Finance Officer. With the increase in development activities and events, the current workload on existing staff has considerably augmented. However, Council finalized the work contract of the Secretary General starting March 2018 and the work conditions of the Development Manager and Finance Officer were also reviewed for motivational purposes and better service delivery.
5. BWF stopped the special funding for expenses related to the BCA subsidiary office in South Africa. Due to a number of reasons Council decided to close the South African office and to operate in Mauritius from 2019 onwards.
6. Prior to June 2017, BCA was operating from the private office of the former Secretary General. As from 2019, BCA will now rent new independent offices to accommodate all the office operations. The BCA full-time staff will also be based in the main office.
7. Council would like to acknowledge and express gratitude to the BCA membership for the regular communication and general cooperation they have with the office on a daily basis. The communication channels have been more efficient in 2018 and this proved to be beneficial in the planning and delivery of all BCA activities.





International Relations and Partners

1. In 2018, BCA successfully signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Federation of Africa University Sports (FASU). The FASU is the responsible body of University Sports in Africa and they are a Continental Federation of the International University Sport Federation (FISU). Badminton is one of the competing sports in the FASU African Games which is held every 2 years. This new cooperation will not only increase badminton visibility on the African University Sports platform but also enable African Universities to engage directly with BCA especially in the field of University Shuttle Time.
2. The FASU have also agreed to host the first African University Badminton Championships in 2019 and they are ready to make it a regular event.
3. BCA has been in discussion with several sports organizations in view of having partnerships to assist in the development of the sport in Africa. Discussions are currently on-going with Special Olympics Africa, the African Workers and Amateur Sports Organisation (OSTA), 'Conférence des ministres de la jeunesse et des sports de la francophonie' (CONFESJES) and others.
4. The yearly activities for French speaking Africa in collaboration with the Francophone Badminton Association (AFB) is also successful on a yearly basis.
5. Badminton Europe have been assisting BCA for training opportunities of BCA Technical Officials and our African Top players. For 2019, the best African players will get opportunities to train with some of the top European players in the Badminton Europe Training Academy in Denmark. BCA Umpires and Referees have also been appointed in BWF Sanctioned tournaments in Europe.
6. BCA is in discussion with Badminton Asia for collaboration in several development initiatives as well as the Arab Federation which includes a few African countries.
7. Fleet International sponsored part of the tournament shuttlecock for the Mauritius International and some t-shirts (for officials) for the Egypt International.
8. BCA is also in discussion with several potential sponsors in view of sponsoring the Continental Championships and Internationals in Africa.



Finance

The Finance Committee is responsible for the strategic direction and management of BCA financial resources and policies and it advises BCA on all financial matters. It oversees the overall structure and systems for managing BCA financial resources and accounting policies.

In our function as the Finance Committee of BCA, we have assessed the consolidated financial statements (operating statements, balance sheet, cash flow statement, statement of changes in equity and notes to the financial statements) of the Badminton Confederation of Africa for the period from 1 January 2018 to 31 December 2018 as provided by the BCA Treasurer.

Having also received submissions from the auditor, we have also assessed the accounting principles used, significant estimates made and the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that, per the information provided, our assessment provides a reasonable basis for our opinion with marginal continuing deficit for the year under review. The annual financial report and mid-year reports were also submitted to BWF- who continue to provide 99% of our revenues.

There is the need to increase the revenue stream which hitherto had been non-existent and very challenging in our vertical approach and we will look into a term review of corporate sponsorships and donations with a well-rehearsed cut out programmes that befit the objects of social responsibility by companies and suppliers.

On this basis, we recommend that the BCA Annual General Meeting (AGM) approve the consolidated financial statements for 2018.

On behalf of the BCA Finance Committee, I look forward to presenting our results to and outlook to you in greater detail at the AGM in Nanning, China.

Evans Yeboah

Chairman Finance Committee

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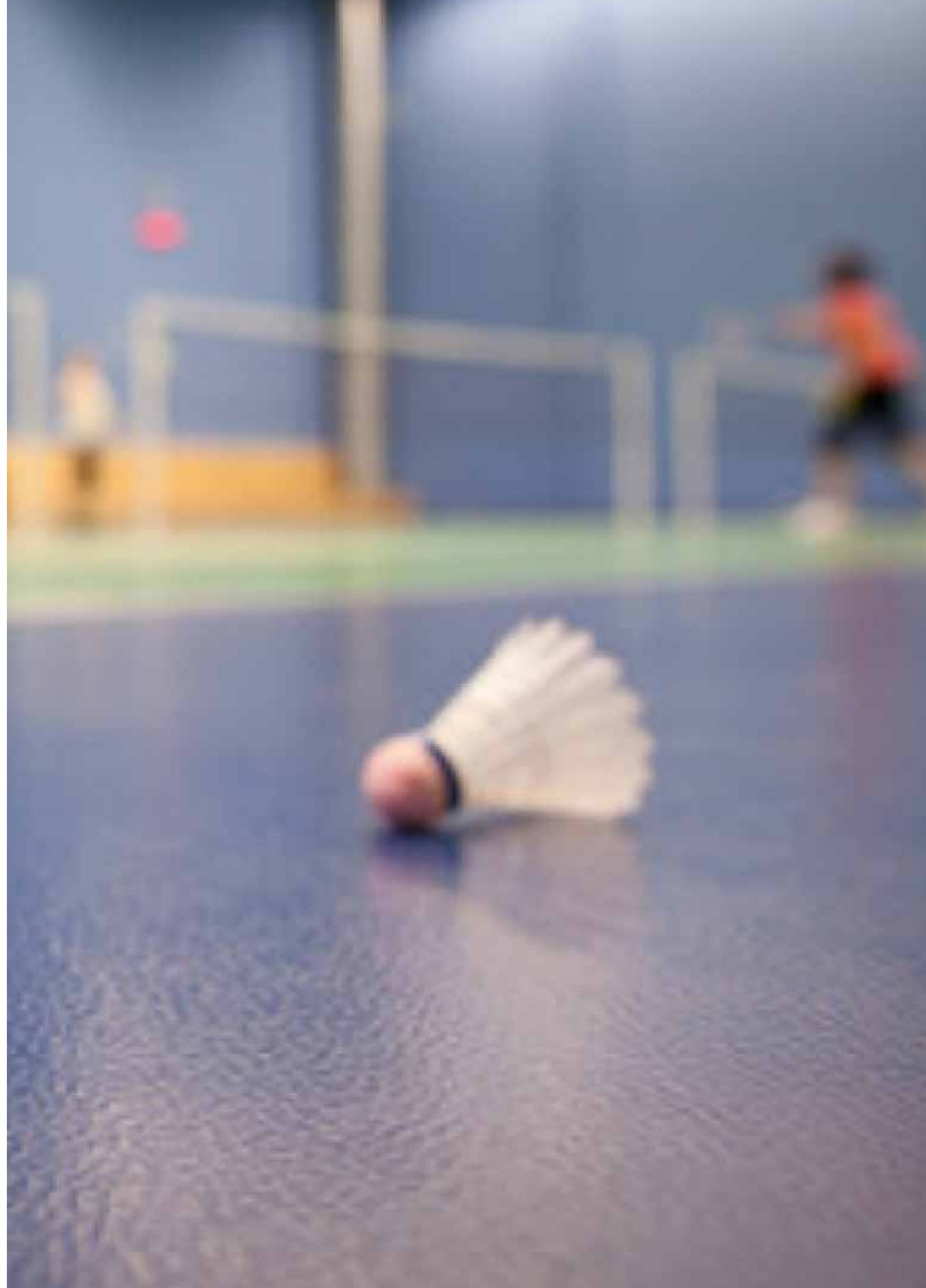




2019 Calendar of Activities (Tentative)

Sn	Tournament	Venue	Date
1	Francophone Activity - AFB/CONFES	Seychelles	14-19 Jan
2	African Games Meeting	Morocco	26-29 Jan
3	Preparation Visit for All Africa Championships	Nigeria	1-4 Feb
4	Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting	Uganda	9 - 10 Feb
5	Uganda International 2019	Kampala, Uganda	21-24 Feb
6	National Umpires Course	Nairobi, Kenya	26-28 Feb
7	Kenya International 2019	Nairobi, Kenya	28 Feb-2 Mar
8	Shuttle Time Teachers Course	Equatorial Guinea	1-3 Mar
9	BCA Basic Coaching Course (Pre-Level 1)	Equatorial Guinea	4-6 Mar
10	Shuttle Time Trainers Course (French)	Casablanca, Morocco	22-25 Apr
11	Shuttle Time Tutors Course	Casablanca, Morocco	23-25 Apr
12	Shuttle Time Teachers Course	Casablanca, Morocco	26-27 Apr
13	BWF Level 1 Coaching Course	Casablanca, Morocco	28 April - 4 May
14	AGITOS BWF Para-Badminton Activities	Kampala, Uganda	19-22 Apr
15	BCA Umpires Workshop & Assessment	Port Harcourt, Nigeria	19-21 Apr
16	Tournament Software Training	Port Harcourt, Nigeria	19-21 Apr
17	All Africa Mixed Team Championships 2019	Port Harcourt, Nigeria	21-25 Apr
18	Uganda Para-Badminton International 2019	Kampala, Uganda	23-28 Apr
19	All Africa Individual Championships 2019	Port Harcourt, Nigeria	26-28 Apr
20	Shuttle Time Trainers Course (English)	Rose-Hill, Mauritius	9-12 May
21	Shuttle Time Tutors Course	Rose-Hill, Mauritius	10-12 May
22	Sudirman Cup Final	Nanning, China	19-26 May
23	BCA AGM	Nanning, China	22-May
24	BWF AGM	Nanning, China	23-May
25	BWF Members Forum	Nanning, China	24-May
26	BWF Level 2 Coaching Course	Nairobi, Kenya	Jun
27	Mauritius International 2019	Rose-Hill, Mauritius	13 - 16 Jun
28	Benin International 2019	Cotonou, Benin	27-30 Jun
29	Events Management Course	Accra, Ghana	27 Jun - 2 Jul
30	Road to Tokyo Camp	Abidjan, Ivory Coast	1 - 3 Jul
31	Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting	Tanzania	Jun
32	Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting	Swaziland	Jun

Sn	Tournament (continued)	Venue	Date
33	Francophone Activity	Abidjan, Ivory Coast	4-7 Jul
34	Cote D'Ivoire International 2019	Abidjan, Ivory Coast	4-7 Jul
35	All Africa Under 15 Championships 2019	Abidjan, Ivory Coast	8-14 Jul
36	BCA Umpires Workshop	Accra, Ghana	15-17 Jul
37	Ghana International 2019	Accra, Ghana	18-21 Jul
38	Indian Ocean Island Games 2019	Rose-Hill, Mauritius	19-28 Jul
39	BCA Umpires Workshop	Lagos, Nigeria	21-23 Jul
40	Lagos International 2019	Lagos, Nigeria	24-27 Jul
41	Mini Shuttle Time - Teachers Course and BCA Coaches Training	Swaziland	Jul/Aug
42	Mini Shuttle Time - Teachers Course and BCA Coaches Training	Tanzania	Jul/Aug
43	BWF Level 1 Coaching Course	Maputo, Mozambique	Jul/Aug
44	BWF World Senior (Veteran) Championships	Katowice, Poland	2-11 Aug
45	BWF World Championships	Basel, Switzerland	19-25 Aug
46	BCA Referees Workshop	Morocco	16-18 Aug
47	African Games 2019	Morocco	19-31 Aug
48	Para-Badminton Coaches Training	Nigeria	Aug/Sep
49	Para-Badminton Training Camp	Nigeria	Aug/Sep
50	Shuttle Time Tutors and Teachers Courses	Sierra Leone	Aug/Sep
51	BWF Administration Course	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Sep/Oct
52	BWF World Junior Championships	Kazan, Russia	30 Sep - 12 Oct
53	BWF Level 2 Coaching Course (French)	TBC	Oct
54	Francophone Activity	Tunisia	TBC
55	BCA Umpires Workshop	Cairo, Egypt	14-16 Oct
56	Egypt International 2019	Cairo, Egypt	17-20 Oct
57	Road to Tokyo Camp	Cairo, Egypt	21-23 Oct
58	Algeria International 2019	Algiers, Algeria	24-27 Oct
59	Algeria Junior International 2019	Algiers, Algeria	28-30 Oct
60	Morocco International 2019	Casablanca, Morocco	31 Oct - 3 Nov
61	U23 Training Camp for players from Developing MAs	TBC	Nov
62	Cameroon International 2019	Yaounde, Cameroon	14-17 Nov
63	Botswana International 2019	Lobatse, Botswana	21-24 Nov
64	Zambia International 2019	Lusaka, Zambia	28 Nov-1 Dec
65	South Africa International 2019	South Africa	5-8 Dec
66	All Africa School Championships 2019	TBC	Dec





Conclusion

1. 2018 was a successful transition year for BCA with the achievement of a few milestones including a first ever Olympic medal. This would not have been possible without the cooperation and collaboration of all BCA member associations. Council would like to express its upmost gratitude to all the elected volunteers, board members, staff and other stakeholders of all the 42 BCA member association for their support in 2018.
2. Council also wishes to thank the following stakeholders for their valuable collaboration, contribution and help in the running of badminton affairs in Africa in 2018:
 - The Governmental and NOC authorities of all African countries
 - All national, regional and continental sponsors who have been associated with badminton at any level in Africa
 - The BWF President, Mr. Poul Erik Hoyer
 - The BWF Secretary General Mr. Thomas Lund and the BWF Director of Operations Mr. Stuart Borrie
 - The BWF Development department, mainly Mr. David Cabello (Chair BWF Development Committee), Mr. Ian Wright (BWF Development Director), Mr. John Shearer (BWF Development Manager) and the other BWF staffs.
 - All other BCA partners and stakeholders



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Executive Board's Responsibilities and Approval

The executive board are required to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the financial statements and related financial information included in this report. It is the board's responsibility to ensure that the financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the confederation as at the end of the financial year and the results of its operations and cash flows for the period then ended, in conformity with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the financial statements.

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates.

The board acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the system of internal financial control established by the confederation and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment. To enable the board to meet these responsibilities, the board sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of error or loss in a cost effective manner. The standards include the proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly defined framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptable level of risk. These controls are monitored throughout the confederation and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standards in ensuring the confederation's business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above reproach. The focus of risk management in the confederation is on identifying, assessing, managing and monitoring all known forms of risk across the confederation. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the confederation endeavours to minimise it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behaviour are applied and managed within predetermined procedures and constraints.

The board are of the opinion, based on the information and explanations given by management, that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records may be relied on for the preparation of the financial statements. However, any system of internal financial control can provide only reasonable, and not absolute, assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The board have reviewed the confederation's cash flow forecast for the year to 31 December 2019 and, in the light of this review and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the confederation has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

The external auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the confederation's financial statements. The financial statements have been examined by the confederation's external auditors and their report is presented on page 3.

The financial statements set out on pages 5 to 16, which have been prepared on the going concern basis, were approved by the executive board on 10 May 2019 and were signed on its behalf by:



Tukebana Bau - President



Chipso Zumburani - Treasurer



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Independent Auditors' Report

To the members of Badminton Confederation of Africa

We have audited the financial statements of Badminton Confederation of Africa, as set out on pages 6 to 16, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes, comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the annual financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Badminton Confederation of Africa as at 31 December 2018, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the confederation in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) and other independence requirements applicable to performing audits of annual financial statements. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code and in accordance with other ethical requirements applicable to performing audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter - Going Concern

We draw attention to note 9 to the financial statements which indicates that as at 31 December 2018, the confederation had accumulated losses of \$ (38,942) and that the confederation's total liabilities exceed its assets by \$ (38,942).. This condition indicates the existence of uncertainty which may cast doubt about the confederation's ability to continue as a going concern. The note further describes why, under these circumstances, the financial statements continue to be prepared on a going concern basis. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other information

The Executive Board is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Executive Board's Report, which we obtained prior to the date of this report. Other information does not include the annual financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the annual financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon

In connection with our audit of the annual financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the annual financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Executive Board for the financial statements

The confederation's Executive Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and for such internal control as the board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

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

As part of an audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

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

Greyling & Van Der Merwe



Per : Gerrit Greyling
Registered Auditor
Partner
15 May 2019

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Executive Board's Report

The executive board has pleasure in submitting their report on the financial statements of the Badminton Confederation of Africa for the year ended 31 December 2018.

1. Nature of business

The principal activity of the confederation is promoting and controlling the sport of badminton and any other matter related to it, from a continental aspect, in all countries in the African continent.

There have been no material changes to the nature of the confederation's business from the prior year.

2. Review of financial results and activities

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities. The accounting policies have been applied consistently compared to the prior year.

Full details of the financial position, results of operations and cash flows of the confederation are set out in these financial statements.

3. Confederation officials

The confederation officials in office at the date of this report are as follows:

Confederation officials	Changes
Danlami Sanchi - President	Resigned 07 January 2018
Messaoud Zobiri - Acting President	Appointed 07 January 2018, resigned 17 May 2018
Sahir Edoo - Secretary General	
Chipo Zumburani - Treasurer	
Kamatuwa Chirwa - Acting Deputy President	Appointed 12 January 2018, resigned 17 May 2018
Tukebana Bau - President	Appointed 17 May 2018
Messaoud Zobiri - Deputy President	Appointed 17 May 2018

4. Property, plant and equipment

There was no change in the nature of the property, plant and equipment of the company or in the policy regarding their use.

5. Events after the reporting period

The executive board is not aware of any material event which occurred after the reporting date and up to the date of this report.

6. Going concern

The executive board believes that the confederation has adequate financial resources to continue in operation for the foreseeable future and accordingly the financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

The ability of the confederation to continue as a going concern is dependent on it securing the necessary funding from the Badminton World Federation to continue to meet its obligations and continue its activities.

The board is not aware of any new material changes that may adversely impact the confederation. The board is also not aware of any material non-compliance with statutory or regulatory requirements or of any pending changes to legislation which may affect the confederation.

7. Auditors

Greyling & Van Der Merwe continued in office as auditors for the confederation for 2018.

At the AGM, the board will be requested to reappoint Greyling & Van Der Merwe as the independent external auditors of the confederation and to confirm Mr Gerrit Greyling as the designated lead audit partner for the 2019 financial year.

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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2018

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2018	2017
Assets			
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	2	15,065	21,880
Current Assets			
Inventories	3	6,867	6,125
Trade and other receivables	4	54,190	47,572
Cash and cash equivalents	5	42,061	62,747
		103,118	116,444
Total Assets		118,183	138,324
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Accumulated (deficit) surplus		(38,942)	(9,422)
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	6	139,857	147,746
Provisions		17,268	-
		157,125	147,746
Total Equity and Liabilities		118,183	138,324

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2018	2017
Revenue			
BWF Grants		627,237	641,991
Income from Member Associations		8,383	9,138
		635,620	651,129
Cost of sales			
Opening stock		(6,125)	(5,200)
Purchases		(742)	(925)
Closing stock		6,867	6,125
		-	-
Other income			
Donation received		1,000	-
Interest received		474	-
		1,474	-
Expenses (Refer to page 8)		(666,614)	(698,238)
Surplus (deficit) for the year		(29,520)	(47,109)
Total comprehensive (deficit) surplus for the year		(29,520)	(47,109)

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2018	2017
Operating expenses			
Base level / Administrative expenses			
Total		(364,265)	(348,393)
All Africa Schools Championships		(19,913)	(17,575)
All Africa Senior Championships		(19,595)	(55,585)
All Africa Schools additional grant		(9,200)	-
Accounting fees		(1,807)	(1,281)
Administration allowances		(14,170)	(24,141)
Bank charges		(6,777)	(7,645)
Cleaning		(5,362)	(3,177)
Computer expenses		(3,277)	(3,949)
Council expenses		(87,891)	(48,647)
Courier and postage		(480)	-
Depreciation		(6,816)	(7,191)
Equipment support		(5,098)	-
Hire		(2,320)	(1,397)
Insurance		(4,386)	(5,871)
Marketing grant expenses		(9,515)	(6,684)
Meeting expenses		-	(4,180)
Municipal expenses		(5,297)	(3,955)
Pest control		(1,685)	(1,148)
Printing and stationery		(5,767)	(6,821)
Repairs and maintenance		(1,341)	(492)
Rent paid		(22,633)	(23,678)
Secretariat		(74,406)	(83,261)
Security		(1,697)	(913)
Telephone		(8,163)	(7,010)
Training		(46,546)	(24,627)
Travel and accomodation		-	(6,465)
Website		-	(2,700)
Prior year adjustments		(123)	-
Development expenses			
Total		(302,349)	(349,845)
All Africa Youth Games		(7,386)	-
Courses		(18,931)	(24,835)
Grants - Internationals		(39,262)	(54,360)
Road to Rio		973	(1,121)
Road to Tokyo		(28,385)	(68,424)
Shuttle Times		(48,981)	(55,508)
Technical officials expense		(9,038)	(5,963)
Tournament development events		(32,570)	(66,936)
Para Badminton		(24,080)	(22,257)
Women in Badminton		(21,300)	(32,017)
Thomas Uber Cup (TUC)		(45,550)	-
Other development expenses		(26,639)	(18,224)
Secretarial fees		(1,000)	-
Subscriptions		(200)	(200)
		(666,614)	(698,238)

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Statement of Changes in Equity

Figures in US Dollar	Accumulated deficit	Total equity
Balance at 01 January 2017	37,687	37,687
Surplus for the year	(47,109)	(47,109)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive surplus for the year	(47,109)	(47,109)
Balance at 01 January 2018	(9,422)	(9,422)
(Deficit) for the year	(29,520)	(29,520)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive deficit for the year	(29,520)	(29,520)
Balance at 31 December 2018	(38,942)	(38,942)

Note(s)

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Statement of Cash Flows

Figures in US Dollar	Note(s)	2018	2017
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash (used in) generated from operations	8	(21,159)	60,133
Interest income		474	-
Net cash from operating activities		(20,685)	60,133
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	2	-	(1,509)
Total cash movement for the year		(20,685)	58,624
Cash at the beginning of the year		62,747	4,123
Total cash at end of the year	5	42,062	62,747

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Accounting Policies

1. Presentation of Financial Statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities, and the . The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, and incorporate the principal accounting policies set out below. They are presented in US Dollars.

These accounting policies are consistent with the previous period.

1.1 Significant judgements and sources of estimation uncertainty

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts represented in the financial statements and related disclosures. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results in the future could differ from these estimates which may be material to the financial statements.

Critical judgements in applying accounting policies

Management did not make critical judgements in the application of accounting policies, apart from those involving estimations, which would significantly affect the financial statements.

Key sources of estimation uncertainty

The following are the key assumptions concerning the future, and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the end of the reporting period, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

Financial assets measured at cost and amortised cost

The confederation assesses its financial assets measured at cost and amortised cost for impairment at each reporting date. In determining whether an impairment loss should be recorded in the statement of comprehensive income, the confederation makes judgements as to whether there is observable data indicating a measurable decrease in the estimated future cash flows from a financial asset.

The impairment for financial assets measured at cost and amortised cost is calculated on a portfolio basis, based on historical loss ratios, adjusted for national and industry-specific economic conditions and other indicators present at the reporting period that correlate with defaults on the portfolio. These annual loss ratios are applied to loan balances in the portfolio and scaled to the estimated loss emergence period.

Impairment testing

The confederation reviews and tests the carrying value of assets when events or changes in circumstances suggest that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. When such indicators exist, management determine the recoverable amount by performing value in use and fair value calculations. These calculations require the use of estimates and assumptions. When it is not possible to determine the recoverable amount for an individual asset, management assesses the recoverable amount for the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs.

1.2 Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment are tangible items that:

- are held for use in the fulfillment of duties of officials and administration of the functions of the confederation in its offices
- are expected to be used during more than one period.

Property, plant and equipment is carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Cost includes all costs incurred to bring the asset to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management.

Costs include costs incurred initially to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment and costs incurred subsequently to add to, replace part of, or service it. If a replacement cost is recognised in the carrying amount of an item of property, plant and equipment, the carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognised.

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1.2 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Depreciation is provided using the straight-line method to write down the cost, less estimated residual value over the useful life of the property, plant and equipment, which is as follows:

Item	Average useful life
Furniture and fixtures	6 years
Office equipment	4 years
IT equipment	4 years

The residual value, depreciation method and useful life of each asset are reviewed at each annual reporting period if there are indicators present that there has been a significant change from the previous estimate.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are recognised in profit or loss in the period.

1.3 Financial instruments

Initial measurement

Financial instruments are initially measured at the transaction price. This includes transaction costs, except for financial instruments which are measured at fair value through profit or loss.

Financial instruments at amortised cost

Debt instruments, as defined in the standard, are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Debt instruments which are classified as current assets or current liabilities are measured at the undiscounted amount of the cash expected to be received or paid, unless the arrangement effectively constitutes a financing transaction.

At the end of each reporting date, the carrying amounts of assets held in this category are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence of impairment. If so, an impairment loss is recognised

1.4 Impairment of assets

The confederation assesses at each reporting date whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired.

If there is any indication that an asset may be impaired, the recoverable amount is estimated for the individual asset. If it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of the individual asset, the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs is determined.

If an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset (or group of related assets) is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount, but not in excess of the amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognised for the asset (or group of assets) in prior years. A reversal of impairment is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

1.5 Revenue

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of discounts.

Revenue comprises development and other grants received from the Badminton World Federation and is recognised as revenue when received or when notice is received that amounts are due and payable.

Interest is recognised, in profit or loss, using the effective interest rate method.

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2. Property, plant and equipment

	2018			2017		
	Cost / Valuation	Accumulated depreciation and impairments	Carrying value	Cost / Valuation	Accumulated depreciation and impairments	Carrying value
Furniture and fixtures	15,079	(6,679)	8,400	15,079	(4,166)	10,913
Office equipment	9,034	(5,746)	3,288	9,034	(4,113)	4,921
IT equipment	10,504	(7,127)	3,377	10,504	(4,458)	6,046
Total	34,617	(19,552)	15,065	34,617	(12,737)	21,880

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment - 2018

	Opening balance	Depreciation	Total
Furniture and fixtures	10,913	(2,513)	8,400
Office equipment	4,921	(1,633)	3,288
IT equipment	6,046	(2,669)	3,377
	21,880	(6,815)	15,065

Reconciliation of property, plant and equipment - 2017

	Opening balance	Additions	Depreciation	Total
Furniture and fixtures	13,427	-	(2,514)	10,913
Office equipment	6,680	-	(1,759)	4,921
IT equipment	7,456	1,509	(2,919)	6,046
	27,563	1,509	(7,192)	21,880

3. Inventories

Shuttles	6,867	6,125
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4. Trade and other receivables		
Prepayments	3,092	5,743
Deposits	1,427	1,427
Member associations	10,352	8,602
Badminton World Federation	8,314	-
Other receivable	31,005	31,800
	54,190	47,572
Member associations		
Burundi BA	1,585	200
Central Africa BA	45	200
Congo BA	350	150
Congo Kinshasa BA	-	226
Equatorial Guinea BA	-	200
Ghana BA	2,066	2,028
Kenya BA	167	-
Lesotho BA	2	-
Malawi BA	200	200
Mauritania BA	63	200
Morocco BA	-	75
Mozambique BA	43	200
Reunion BA	60	-
Sierra Leone BA	587	200
Sudan BA	400	400
Swaziland BA	400	400
Tanzania BA	200	200
Togo BA	1,218	1,218
Tunisia BA	-	200
Uganda BA	1,080	-
Zambia BA	1,886	2,305
	10,352	8,602
Other		
Fraudulent payment refund sought from bank	30,300	30,300
Other	69	-
Simon Mugabi	636	1,350
Khwela Power Metering	-	150
	31,005	31,800
5. Cash and cash equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents consist of:		
Cash on hand	2,366	5,201
Bank balances	39,695	57,546
	42,061	62,747
Cash and cash equivalents		
Rand cash account	-	949
RMB Holdings - US Dollar	-	56,597
	-	57,546

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6. Trade and other payables		
Member associations	62,212	67,214
Other	65,377	80,532
Accruals	8,914	-
Provision for shuttle time expenses	3,354	-
	139,857	147,746
Member associations		
Algeria BA	2,274	1,643
Benin BA	1,749	44
Botswana BA	755	2,128
Cameroun BA	180	400
Congo BA	183	-
Egypt BA	4,624	904
Eritrea BA	658	658
Equatorial Guinea BA	56	-
Ethiopia BA	180	-
Europe BA	3,424	-
Ivory Coast BA	4,170	-
Kenya BA	-	4,403
Lesotho BA	-	198
Mauritius BA	31,988	29,711
Morocco BA	5	-
Namibia BA	422	442
Niger BA	402	-
Nigeria BA	7,114	810
Reunion BA	-	140
Seychelles BA	1,170	920
South Africa BA	2,500	16,802
Uganda BA	-	2,331
Zimbabwe BA	358	5,680
	62,212	67,214
Other		
Hyderkhan Hassenkhan - Referee	-	2,400
BWF	-	1,000
Hatfield Travel Agency	8,104	4,193
Development officer	-	5,014
Evans	-	265
Events Manager	-	7,583
Finance Officer	-	2,059
Hadia Hosny	-	2,850
Harriet	-	950
IT Operator	-	900
Raj Gaya	53,068	31,703
Refund due to Raj Gaya - SG funds stolen out of vehicle in Badminton South Africa parking lot	-	21,365
Stewart	-	250
Other	4,205	-
	65,377	80,532

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7. Taxation

No provision has been made for taxation as BCA does not conduct business for profit. It is a sports federation that receives grants from the Badminton World Federation which it then utilises in advancing the sport of badminton and supporting badminton players. BCA has no other income except for grants received. BCA has a branch registered in South Africa for tax purposes. Finalisation of its formal registration as a non profit organisation and its tax exempt status in South Africa is awaiting confirmation from the Mauritius Ministry responsible for sport of the tax exempt status of BCA in that country.

8. Cash (used in) generated from operations

Surplus for the year	(29,520)	(47,109)
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation	6,816	7,191
Interest received - investment	(474)	-
Movements in provisions	17,268	-
Changes in working capital:		
Inventories	(742)	(925)
Trade and other receivables	(6,618)	77,400
Trade and other payables	(7,889)	23,576
	(21,159)	60,133

9. Going concern

We draw attention to the fact that at 31 December 2018, the confederation had accumulated losses of \$ (38,942) and that the confederation's total liabilities exceed its assets by \$ (38,942).

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of accounting policies applicable to a going concern. This basis presumes that funds will be available to finance future operations and that the realisation of assets and settlement of liabilities, contingent obligations and commitments will occur in the ordinary course of business.

The ability of the confederation to continue as a going concern is dependent on it securing the necessary funding from the Badminton World Federation to continue to meet its obligations and continue its activities.





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