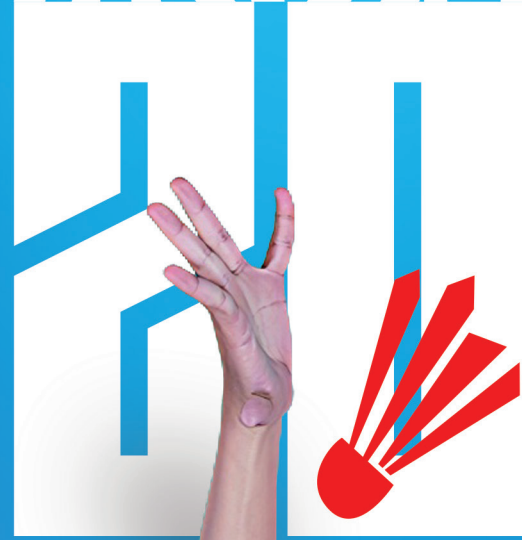




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PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD

Dear BCA Members, Partners and Friends, It is my pleasure to present the 2025 Annual Report of the Badminton Confederation Africa. The year under review was one of consolidation, strategic reflection and continued progress for our Confederation. Across governance, development, events, finance, marketing and institutional strengthening, BCA remained focused on building a stronger, more accountable and more sustainable future for badminton in Africa.

Our work in 2025 continued to be guided by the BCA Strategic Plan 2022-2028. A particularly important moment in this journey was the BCA Members' Forum held in Xiamen, China on 23 April 2025, ahead of the Annual General Meeting on 24 April 2025. The Forum provided an important opportunity to take stock of where we are in the implementation of our strategic priorities, to listen to our Member Associations, and to reflect collectively on the areas where further alignment, support and institutional strengthening are required. These engagements remain essential, because the progress of BCA must be measured not only by the activities we deliver, but also by the strength of our structures and the relevance of the support we provide to our members.

During the year, we saw continued progress in several areas that are strategically important for the future of badminton in Africa. Our development programmes continued to expand access to the sport through coach education, Shuttle Time, player support and capacity-building initiatives. Our events calendar continued to provide competitive opportunities across senior, youth, AirBadminton and Para badminton, while the growing profile of African athletes at continental and international level confirmed once again the potential that exists across our continent. These developments reinforce our conviction that the long-term future of African badminton lies in sustained investment in pathways, systems and partnerships.

The year also reflected progress in strengthening BCA as an institution. Through the Annual General Meeting process, ongoing engagement with Member Associations, and continued improvement of our administrative

and financial structures, we continued to lay the foundation for a more effective and responsive Confederation. The work undertaken in governance, compliance, reporting and organisational systems is central to our credibility and to our ability to deliver our mandate with transparency and confidence. In this regard, work also progressed on reinforcing internal governance tools, including the development of a conflict-of-interest register, which remains an important work in progress as part of our commitment to good governance and institutional maturity.

A major highlight of the year was the formalisation of the BCA-Yonex partnership during the AGM period in China. This was an important milestone, not only from a sponsorship perspective, but also as a strategic signal of confidence in the future of badminton in Africa. Partnerships of this nature are essential if we are to continue professionalising our structures, increasing the visibility of our sport, and expanding the support available to our Member Associations and athletes.

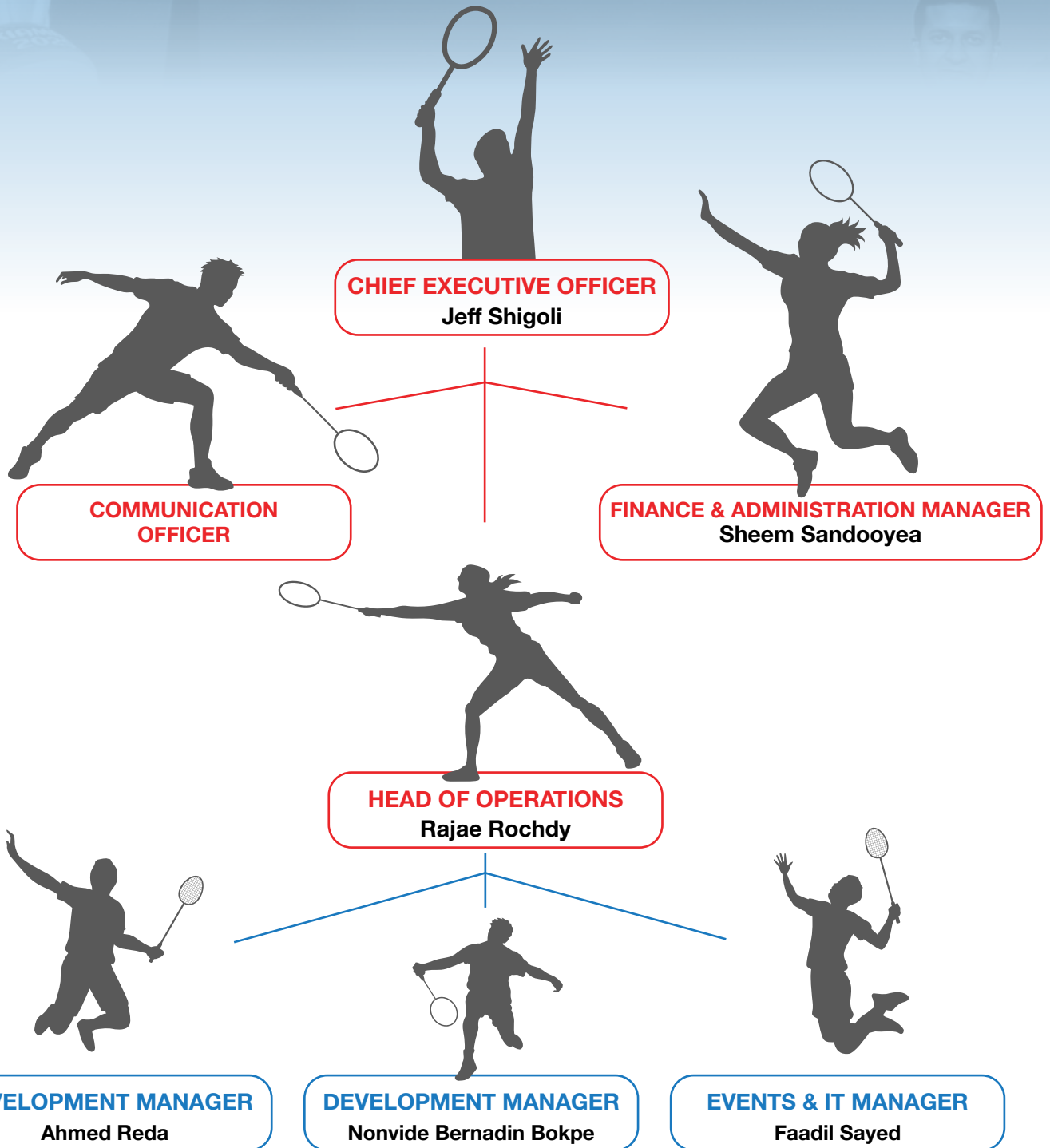
As we look ahead, our strategic direction remains clear. We must continue to strengthen governance, deepen support to Member Associations, broaden development pathways, promote inclusion in all its forms, and ensure that our growth as a Confederation is matched by accountability, transparency and operational discipline. With unity of purpose and continued collaboration, I remain confident that African badminton will continue to grow in strength, visibility and impact.

I wish to thank the BCA Council, our Member Associations, staff, partners, sponsors and the wider badminton family for their dedication and support throughout the year. The progress reflected in this report is the result of a collective effort, and I am confident that together we will continue to advance our shared vision for badminton in Africa.

Yours sincerely,

Michel T. BAU
President, Badminton Confederation Africa

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



BCA COUNCIL

COUNCIL MEMBERS

1	Michel Bau (SEY) – Chair
2	Kingsley MULENGA (ZAM) – Deputy President
3	Mpiwa Bosenogile (BOT) - Treasurer
4	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
5	Simon Mugabi (UGA)
6	Honore Zolobe (CIV)
7	Hesham Eltohamy (EGY)
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9	Michael Mustapha (SRL)
10	Francis Orbih (NGR)
11	Moncef Zemmouchi (ALG)
12	Jeanette Moneoang Leshota (LES)
13	Rajen Pultoo (MRI)
14	Mike Noone (RSA)
15	Deidre Jordaan (RSA) - Athletes Commission

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2025



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CEO'S FOREWORD

Dear BCA Members, Partners and Stakeholders, as we present the 2025 Annual Report of the Badminton Confederation Africa, I am pleased to reflect on a year defined by delivery, consolidation and steady institutional progress. From an operational perspective, 2025 was a demanding but productive year for BCA. Across the continent, we continued to implement a broad calendar of championships, development programmes, workshops, governance meetings and administrative priorities, while at the same time strengthening the internal systems required to support a growing Confederation.

A major operational milestone during the year was the successful coordination of the BCA Members' Forum and Annual General Meeting in Xiamen, China. The Members' Forum held on 23 April 2025 provided an important space for engagement with Member Associations and for measuring where we stand in relation to the implementation of our Strategic Plan. The AGM on 24 April 2025 then enabled the organisation to address its constitutional and institutional responsibilities in a structured and transparent manner. Together, these meetings formed an important part of BCA's governance and operational calendar.

Beyond the AGM, BCA continued to deliver key activities across events and development. Continental championships, international tournaments, AirBadminton and Para badminton activities, technical officials' education, coach education, Shuttle Time implementation and player development initiatives all formed part of the year's operational output. These activities required close coordination between the Secretariat, hosts, Member Associations, technical officials and partners, and they reflect the scale of work involved in delivering BCA's continental mandate effectively.

2025 also marked further consolidation of BCA's administrative base in Mauritius. The office continued to operate more fully, while document management, statutory compliance, payroll administration, reporting and record-keeping systems were further strengthened. The continued use of SharePoint, the completion of key audit and reporting processes, and the refinement of payment, approval and

reconciliation procedures all contributed to improving efficiency and strengthening internal control. These operational improvements are not always visible externally, but they are essential to the effective delivery of our programmes and the credibility of the organisation.

Our marketing and communication work also contributed significantly to the impact of our operations. Through stronger social media engagement, event coverage, live streaming, website content and strategic visibility around our major championships and partnerships, BCA was able to present African badminton more professionally and to expand the reach of our activities. The continued growth of our digital platforms and the visibility generated around the Yonex partnership and our continental events reflected the importance of integrating communication into operational delivery.

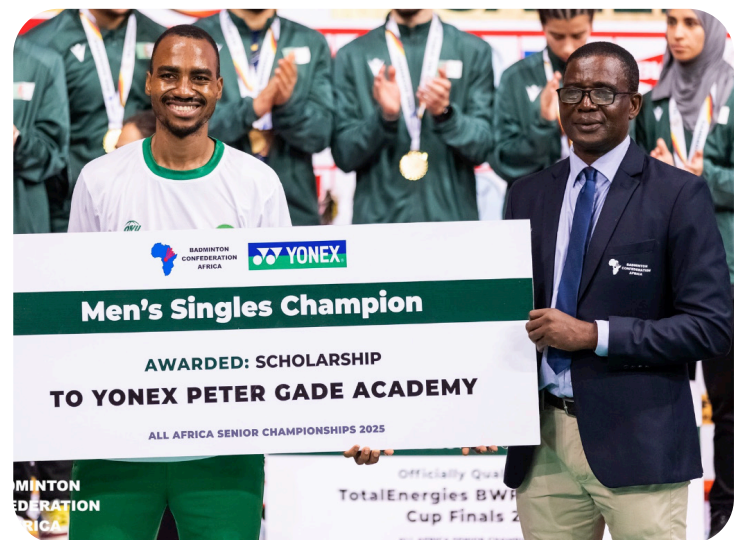
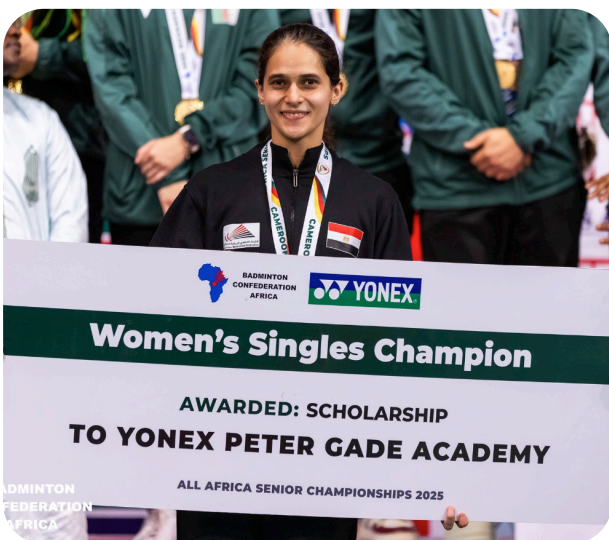
At the same time, the year confirmed that institutional development must continue to go hand in hand with activity delivery. Progress was made in staff administration, compliance, audit coordination and financial management, while work remained ongoing in areas such as governance tools and internal policy strengthening. This balance between delivery and systems-building remains central to the Secretariat's work, as our responsibility is not only to implement activities, but also to ensure that BCA is organised to support its members in a more consistent, accountable and professional manner.

I extend my sincere thanks to the BCA Council, staff, Member Associations, partners and all stakeholders who contributed to the work of BCA throughout 2025. The achievements reflected in this report were made possible by teamwork, commitment and resilience. As CEO, I remain fully committed to building on this foundation and to ensuring that BCA continues to strengthen both its service to Members and its operational effectiveness in the years ahead.

Yours sincerely,

Jeff SHIGOLI
Chief Executive Officer,
Badminton Confederation Africa

WALL OF FAME – RETROSPECTIVE OF 2025





ACTIVITIES



CALENDER OF EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR 2025

- BCA organised the following activities in 2025:

ACTIVITIES			
Egypt Para Badminton International	Cairo, Egypt	21-26 Jan	BWF PB Circuit
BCA Accredited umpires workshop	Douala, Cameroon	07-09 Feb	Workshop
Dual Career/Integrity Activation	Douala, Cameroon	10-14 Feb	Workshop
All Africa Senior Championships - Teams/Individual	Douala, Cameroon	10-14 Feb	CC Events
Uganda International Challenge	Kampala, Uganda	19-23 Feb	BCA Circuit
Uganda Junior International	Kampala, Uganda	24-26 Mar	BCA Junior Circuit
BWF Coach Education Level 1	Tunis, Tunisia	22-29 Mar	Workshop
Draw Management online workshop	Online	09 Apr	Online Conference
BCA Members Forum BCA AGM	Xiamen, China	23-24 Apr	Annual Meeting
ST DENIS Reunion Open	St Denis, Reunion Island	14-18 May	BCA Circuit
Shuttle Time Tutors course	Tripoli, Lybia	17-21 June	Workshop
BCA AirBadminton Players training camp	Accra, Ghana	30-02 July	Training Camp
National AirBadminton TO workshop	Accra, Ghana	01-02 July	Workshop
Uganda Para Badminton International	Kampala, Uganda	01-06 July	BWF PB Circuit
Africa AirBadminton Championships	Accra, Ghana	03-06 July	CC Events
BCA Basic Course (O.S.)	Maseru, Lesotho	09-17 July	Workshop
African School Games	Setif, Algeria	27-31 July	Multi Sports Events
U15 Players Training camp	Accra, Ghana	29-31 July	Training camp
All Africa Under 15 Championships 2025	Accra, Ghana	01-07 Aug	CC Events
JE WILSON Ghana Junior International 2025	Accra, Ghana	08-10 Aug	BCA Circuit
JE WILSON Ghana International 2025	Accra, Ghana	13-17 Aug	BCA Circuit
Shuttle Time Tutors and Teachers course	Bata, Equatorial Guinea	15-17 Aug	Workshop
Cameroon International 2025	Yaoundé, Cameroon	21-24 Aug	BCA Circuit
BWF World Championship	Paris, France	25-31 Aug	World Event
Lagos Classics International	Lagos, Nigeria	27-30 Aug	BCA Circuit
Shuttle Time Teacher Course	Ndjamena, Tchad	02-07 Sept	Workshop
Shuttle Time Animation	Ndjamena, Tchad	02-07 Sept	Workshop

ACTIVITIES

BWF World Senior Championship	Thailand	07-14 Sept	World Event
BWF Coach Education Level 2	Tunis, Tunisia	10-17 July	Workshop
Shuttle Time Tutors and Teachers Course	Tunis, Tunisia	18-22 July	Workshop
Kampala International 2025	Kampala, Uganda	25-28 Sept	BCA Circuit
Para Badminton Players training camp	Umuahia, Nigeria	26-30 Sept	Workshop
Disability Coaching course	Umuahia, Nigeria	26-30 Sept	Workshop
Uganda International Series 2025	Kampala, Uganda	30-05 Oct	BCA Circuit
1st Abia Para Badminton International 2025	Umuahia, Nigeria	30-05 Oct	BWF PB Circuit
Africa Para Badminton Championship	Umuahia, Nigeria	06-12 Oct	CC Events
BWF World Junior Championships 2025	Guwahati, India	06-19 Oct	BWF Junior Event
Algeria International 2025	Oran, Algeria	09-12 Oct	BCA Circuit
Egypt International 2025	Cairo, Egypt	14-18 Oct	BCA Circuit
Egypt International 2025	Cairo, Egypt	20-22 Oct	BCA Junior Circuit
Youth Regional training Camp	Cairo, Egypt	23-27 Oct	Training camp
Zambia International 2025	Lusaka, Zambia	13-16 Nov	BCA Circuit
BWF Coach Education Level 1	Cape Town, South Africa	17-26 Nov	Workshop
Botswana International 2025	Lobatse, Botswana	20-23 Nov	BCA Circuit
AquaSprings South Africa International 2025	Cape Town, South Africa	27-30 Dec	BCA Circuit
AquaSprings South Africa Junior International 2025	Cape Town, South Africa	01-03 Dec	BCA Junior Circuit
Shuttle Time National Coordinators Meeting	Cape Town, South Africa	29-01 Dec	Workshop
BWF Coach Education Level 1	Dakar, Senegal	5-14 Dec	Workshop
African Youth Games	Luanda, Angola	10-14 Dec	Multi Sports Events
FestiBad	Thies, Senegal	19-21 Dec	Workshop
Event Management Course Level 1	Lome, Togo	09-11 Jan	Workshop
BWF National Administration Course	Lome, Togo	08-11 Jan	Workshop

MEMBERSHIP

1. Out of the 55 African countries and territories recognised by the African Union, so far, the following 49 are members of BCA:

1	Algeria	18	Gambia	35	Reunion*
2	Benin	19	Ghana	36	Rwanda
3	Botswana	20	Guinea	37	Saint Helena
4	Burkina Faso	21	Ivory Coast	38	Senegal
5	Burundi	22	Kenya	39	Seychelles
6	Cameroun	23	Lesotho	40	Sierra Leone
7	Central African Republic	24	Libya	41	Somalia
8	Chad*	25	Madagascar	42	South Africa
9	Comoros	26	Malawi	43	Sudan
10	Congo	27	Mauritania	44	Tanzania
11	Djibouti	28	Mauritius	45	Togo
12	DR Congo	29	Mayotte*	46	Tunisia
13	Egypt	30	Morocco	47	Uganda
14	Equatorial Guinea	31	Mozambique	48	Zambia
15	Eritrea	32	Namibia	49	Zimbabwe
16	Eswatini	33	Niger		
17	Ethiopia	34	Nigeria		

*Associate Member



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- Chad, Mayotte and Reunion are associate members
- Angola is in the process of full application of membership
- Among the 49 BCA member associations, 3 of them are still **inactive** and 2 are suspended: Kenya & Morocco

1	Eswatini	2	Saint Helena	3	Tanzania
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5. Based on the BCA Constitution and for operational reasons, the Confederation is divided into 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 (Northwestern Region)

1	Benin	4	Gambia	7	Togo
2	Burkina Faso	5	Ghana	8	Senegal
3	Côte D'Ivoire	6	Guinea	9	Sierra Leone

Region 3 (Western Central Region)

1	Cameroon	3	Congo	5	Equatorial Guinea
2	Central Africa Republic	4	DR Congo	6	Nigeria

Region 4 (Southern Region)

1	Botswana	6	Mauritius	11	Zambia
2	Eswatini	7	Mozambique	12	Zimbabwe
3	Lesotho	8	Namibia	13	Comoros
4	Malawi	9	Reunion*		
5	Madagascar	10	South Africa		

Region 5 (Eastern Region)

1	Burundi	5	Kenya	9	Tanzania
2	Djibouti	6	Rwanda	10	Chad*
3	Eritrea	7	Seychelles	11	Uganda
4	Ethiopia	8	Somalia		



GOVERNANCE



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GOVERNANCE REPORT – 2025

In 2025, the Badminton Confederation Africa (BCA) continued to strengthen its governance framework through structured member engagement, clearer constitutional processes, and improved institutional alignment between governance and operations. The governance focus during the year centred principally on the BCA Members' Forum and the BCA Annual General Meeting held in Xiamen, China, which together provided an important opportunity to review progress, engage Member Associations, and reinforce accountability within the organisation.

BCA MEMBERS' FORUM AND AGM 2025 – XIAMEN, CHINA

A key governance milestone in 2025 was the successful staging of the BCA Members' Forum on 23 April 2025, followed by the BCA Annual General Meeting on 24 April 2025 in Xiamen, China. The Members' Forum was held immediately ahead of the AGM and provided an opportunity for the leadership and Member Associations to reflect on progress under the BCA Strategic Plan 2022–2028, measure where the Confederation stands against its priorities, and identify areas requiring further alignment or support. In this respect, the Forum served not only as a platform for dialogue, but also as a practical governance mechanism for listening to members and taking stock of institutional progress.

The AGM itself remained the formal constitutional platform for member oversight and decision-making. Preparations followed

a clear timeline, as per the BCA constitution. This structured process reflected BCA's continued effort to strengthen procedural clarity and improve member participation in governance matters.

INSTITUTIONAL CLARITY AND MEMBER ACCOUNTABILITY

An important governance issue addressed during the AGM preparation period was the institutional relationship between Badminton Confederation Africa and BCA Sports Foundation. As BCA Sports Foundation is the legal entity incorporated in Mauritius and supporting BCA's operations, it was necessary to ensure that Member Associations clearly understood the distinction between the recognised continental confederation and the legal entity through which certain administrative and financial



processes were being carried out. Work continued during the year to formalise and communicate this relationship more clearly, thereby strengthening transparency and institutional accountability.

GOVERNANCE SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING

Beyond the AGM itself, 2025 also saw continued progress in strengthening BCA's governance systems and internal controls. The administration records reaffirmed the importance of transparency obligations applicable to all covered persons under the BCA and BWF governance framework, including both elected officials and staff.

In this context, work began on the establishment of a register of conflict of interest as part of BCA's ongoing governance strengthening efforts. This remained a work in progress during the year, but it represented an important step towards enhancing transparency, identifying potential conflicts early,

and supporting good governance practices across the organisation.

CONCLUSION

Overall, 2025 was a year in which BCA continued to reinforce the quality of its governance processes through more structured engagement with members, greater clarity in AGM preparation, and closer alignment between governance discussions and the objectives of the Strategic Plan. The Members' Forum and AGM in Xiamen were central to this effort, providing a platform both to review organisational progress and to strengthen collective ownership of the Confederation's direction.

Looking ahead, BCA will continue to prioritise governance capacity-building, clearer institutional communication, and the completion of key governance tools such as the conflict-of-interest register, in order to support a more transparent, accountable, and strategically aligned organisation.



The following are the BCA Committees and Sub Committee (Commissions):
 The composition of Council in 2025 was as follows:

1	President and BWF Vice President	Mr. Tukebana Bau (SEY)
2	Deputy President and Vice President (Region 4)	Mr. Kingsley Mulenga (ZAM)
3	Treasurer	Mr. Mpiwa Bosenogile (BOT)
4	Vice President (Region 1)	Mr. Moncef Zemmouchi (ALG)
5	Vice President (Region 2)	Mr. Aubin Assogba (BEN)
6	Vice President (Region 3)	Mrs. Odette Engoulou (CMR)
7	Vice President (Region 5)	Mr. Simon Mugabi (UGA)
8	Member	Mrs. Deidre Jordaan (Athlete)
9	Member	Mr. Hesham Eltohamy (EGY)
10	Member	Mr. Honore Zolobe (CIV)
11	Member	Mr. Francis Orbih (NGR)
12	Member	Dr (Mrs.) Moneoang Leshota (LES)
13	Member	Mr. Rajen Pultoo (MRI)
14	Member	Mr. Mike Noone (RSA)



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Events Committee

1	Simon Mugabi (UGA) - Chair
2	Aubin Assogba (BEN)
3	Hesham Eltohamy (EGY)
4	Francis Orbih (NGR)
5	Deidre Laurens (RSA)

Admin & Remuneration Committee

1	Odette Engoulou (CMR) – Chair
2	Honore Zolobe (CIV)
3	Rajen Pultoo (MRI)
4	Moncef Zemmouchi (ALG)
5	Moneang Leshota (LES)

Development & Sports for All Committee

1	Hesham Eltohamy (EGY) – Chair
2	Simon Mugabi (UGA)
3	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
4	Deidre Laurens (RSA)

Finance Committee

1	Mike Noone (RSA) – Chair
2	Mpiwa Bosenogile (BOT)
3	Moneoang Leshota (LES)
4	Simon Mugabi (UGA)

Gender Equity (sub of Dev & SFO Committee)

1	Moneoang Leshota (LES) – Chair
2	Odette Engoulou (CMR)
3	Aubin Assogba (BEN)
4	Deidre Laurens (RSA)
5	Kingstin Mulenga (ZAM)

Marketing Committee

1	Moncef Zemmouchi (ALG) Chair
2	Rajen Pultoo (MRI)
3	Honore Zolobe (CIV)
4	Francis Orbih (NGR)

TOs Commission (sub of Events Committee)

1	Diraj Gooneadry (MRI) - Chair
2	Karin Bester (RSA)
3	Salomon Nonvignon (BEN)
4	Emmanuel Kgaboetsile (BOT)
5	Naomi Oyinloye (NGR)

Athletes Commission (Elected)

1	Deidre Laurens (RSA) - Chair
2	Adham H. Elgamal (EGY)
3	Tejraj Pultoo (MRI)

High Performance Commission (sub of Dev & SFO Committee)

1	Stewart Carson (RSA) – Chair
2	Raja Rochdy (MAR)

EVENTS REPORT

INTRODUCTION

The delivery of world-class events and presentations continued to be a central priority of the Badminton Confederation Africa in 2025. With Member Associations further consolidating their activities and event structures, BCA remained focused on ensuring that its championships and related events were delivered to a high standard, while strengthening support to hosts and participants alike. BCA therefore continued to:

- Support host organizers in successfully staging major events.
- Assist participating countries and delegations throughout the event cycle.
- Increase the visibility and impact of its flagship events.
- Provide quality services to athletes, technical officials, and stakeholders.
- Promote African badminton as a dynamic and internationally respected sporting product.

In 2025, BCA organised 4 Continental Championships and 1 Regional Championship (Senior, AirBadminton, Under 15 (and Jr AirBadminton), and Para Badminton. African School Games, African Youth Games and 19 other Internationals we also held:

Sn	Tournament	Date	Level	Prize Money
1	<i>Egypt Para Badminton International</i>	<i>January</i>	<i>International Level 2</i>	<i>Nil</i>
2	Uganda International Challenge	February	International Challenge	\$17,500
3	Uganda Junior International	February	Junior Future Series	\$1,000
4	ST Denis Reunion Open	May	International Challenge	\$24,500
5	<i>Uganda Para Badminton International</i>	<i>July</i>	<i>International Level 3</i>	<i>Nil</i>
6	JE WILSON Ghana Jr International	August	Junior Future Series	\$1,000
7	JE WILSON Ghana International	August	International Series	\$5,000
8	Cameroon International	August	International Challenge	\$20,000
9	Lagos International Classics	August	International Challenge	\$17,500
10	Kampala International	September	Future Series	\$4,000
11	<i>1st Abia Para Badminton International</i>	<i>September</i>	<i>International Level 3</i>	<i>Nil</i>
12	Uganda International Series	October	International Series	\$10,000
13	Algeria International	October	International Series	\$5,000
14	Egypt International	October	International Series	\$10,000
15	Egypt Junior International	October	Junior Future Series	Nil
16	Zambia International	November	International Series	\$5,000
17	Botswana International	November	Future Series	Nil
18	AQUASPRINGS South Africa International	November	Future Series	\$6,000
19	AQUASPRINGS South Africa Junior International	December	Junior Future Series	\$1,000



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All Africa Senior Championships – Cameroon 2025



ALL AFRICA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS CAMEROON - 2025



INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
MS	Anuoluwapo J. Opeyori (NGR)	Adham Hatem (EGY)	Driss Bourroum	Julien Paul (MRI)
WS	Nour Youssri (EGY)	Doha Hany (EGY)	Husina Kobugabe (UGA)	Fadilah Shamika (UGA)
MD	Koceila Mammeri / Sabri Medel (ALG)	Jean B. Bongout / Julien Paul (MRI)	Joseph E. Emmy / Victor Ikechukwu (NGR)	Mohamed A. Belarbi / Adel Hamek (ALG)
WD	Amy Ackerman / Johanita Scholtz (RSA)	Yasmina Chibah / Linda Mazri (ALG)	Fadilah Shamika / Tracy Naluwoza (UGA)	Chiara H. Hong / Elsa H. Hong (MRI)
XD	Koceila Mammeri / Tanina Mammeri (ALG)	Adham Hatem / Doha Hany (EGY)	Caden Kakora / Johanita Scholtz (RSA)	Alhaji A. Shehu / Uchechukwu D. Ukeh (NGR)
TEAM EVENT	ALGERIA	MAURITIUS	EGYPT	SOUTH AFRICA

THE MEDAL TALLY





Africa AirBadminton Championships – Ghana 2025



**Africa AirBadminton Championships
Accra, Ghana (03 - 06 July 2025)**



INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
MD	Mauritius	Egypt	Benin 1	Benin 3
WD	Egypt	Mauritius	Benin	Nigeria
XD	Egypt 1	Egypt 3	Nigeria 2	Nigeria 4
MT	Mauritius	Benin	Egypt	Nigeria
WT	Egypt	Nigeria	Ghana	Burkina Faso
TEAM RELAY EVENT	Egypt	Nigeria	Mauritius	

THE MEDAL TALLY

African School Games – Algeria 2025



**1st African School Games 2025
Setif, Algeria 27–31 Jul 2025**



INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
BS	Edun D. Damilare NGR	Oussama Keddou ALG	Adu-Mintah Obapomba GHA	Omar Elsabban EGY
GS	Adekunle O. Precious NGR	Nour M. Fikry EGY	Adekunle F. Cynthia NGR	Farida M. Fikry EGY
BD	Daoud A. Rayan ALG / Oussama Keddou ALG	Adu M. Takyi GHA / Adu-Mintah Obapomba GHA	Djebli Ayoub ALG / Saidani S. Ali ALG	Afnai Mourad ALG / Sehila Omar ALG
GD	Adu M. Korama GHA / Racheal Quarcoo GHA	Adekunle F. Cynthia NGR / Adekunle O. Precious NGR	Chilla Tinhinane ALG / Madi Ines ALG	Ouchefoun Razane ALG / Salem Rahma ALG
XD	Adu-Mintah Obapomba GHA / Adu M. Korama GHA	Edun D. Damilare NGR / Adekunle F. Cynthia NGR	Gbajobi I. Oluwajuwon NGR / Adekunle O. Precious NGR	Oussama Keddou ALG / Chilla Tinhinane ALG
Mixed Team Relay	Algeria	Nigeria	Egypt	Ghana

THE MEDAL TALLY



All Africa Under 15 Championships Accra, Ghana (01 – 07 July 2025)



INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
BS	Adu-M. Obapomba GHA	Aiden Dednam RSA	Leo Douce MRI	Omar Abdelaziz EGY
GS	Adu Moslena GHA	Chiraz Halimi ALG	Salma A. Salah EGY	Jana A. Wasfy EGY
BD	Adu M. Y. Ansong GHA Adu-Mintah, Obapomba GHA	Anas E. Sobhy EGY Adam E. Alam EGY	Leo Douce MRI Rishabh Koolomuth MRI	Aiden Dednam RSA James Gabriels RSA
GD	Jana A. Wasfy EGY Rama H. Hamdy EGY	Adu, Hannah GHA Adu, Moslena GHA	Malay Pretorius RSA Amy Wu RSA	Chaima Boufenniche ALG Chiraz Halimi ALG
XD	Adu-M. Obapomba GHA Adu Moslena GHA	Aiden Dednam RSA Malay Pretorius RSA	Leo Douce MRI Chhavi Ramlagan MRI	Anas E. Sobhy EGY Rama H. Hamdy EGY
Mixed Team Relay	Ghana	Egypt	South Africa	Mauritius

THE MEDAL TALLY



All Africa Under 15 AirBadminton Championships Accra, Ghana (07 July 2025)



Doubles/Triples event	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
XT1 (2 Boys/1 Girl)	Ghana	Mauritius	Tunisia	Ivory Coast
XT2 (2 Girls/1 Boy)	Ghana	Tunisia	Algeria	Mauritius
Team Relay	Ghana	South Africa	Mauritius	Algeria

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Africa Para Badminton Championships – Nigeria 2025



Africa Para Badminton Championships 2025

Umuahia, Abia State - Nigeria (7-12 October 2025)



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INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
MS - SL3	Sunday Eze C.	Obinna P. Nwosu	Jonathan Christopher	Gbenga S. Olanipekun
WS - SL3	Mariam E. Bolaji	Odinakachi Uwalaka	Danye M. Mouafo	Elizabeth N. Ouma
MS - SL4	Chigozie J. Nnanna	James T. Akpan	Benson N. Mutiso	Etienne S. Bidjocka
WS - SL4	Chinyere L. Okoro	Nendirmwa Monday	Basmala Hashim	Mary Nduku
MS - SU5	Prince Mamvumu	Munkwoba T. Goman	Mohamed Shaaban	Caleb Omolo
WS - SU5	Neema Stency	Amandine M. Oloukou	Rahma Ahmed	Ogechi. J Nwachukwu
MS - SH6	Anthony O. Otwal	Edgard Houkpe	Precious O. Adegoke	Abdoul Farid Boukary
WS - SH6	Corrine Mwaniga	Rima Abdelli	Mahoutin I. Nouatin	

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African School Games – Algeria 2025



Africa Para Badminton Championships 2025

Umuahia, Abia State - Nigeria (7-12 October 2025)



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INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
MD - SL3/SL4	Chigozie J. Nnanna	James T. Akpan	Yahaya Ayuba	Emmanuel P. Amougui
	Obinna P. Nwosu	Sunday Eze	Gbenga S. Olanipekun	Etienne S. Bidjocka
MD - SU5	Munkwoba T. Goman	Benson N. Mutiso	Mohamed Shaaban	Prince Mamvumu
	Bello I. Tukur	Caleb Omolo	Joun Khaled	Sheilendra S. Ramdawon
WD - SL3/SU5	Elizabeth N. Ouma	Danye M. Mouafo	Blessing Iroanya	Joy O. Ahiakwo NGR
	Neema Stency	Amandine M. Oloukou	Nendirmwa Monday	Odinakachi Uwalaka NGR
XD - SL3/SU5	Chigozie J. Nnanna	James T. Akpan	Prince Mamvumu	Benson N. Mutiso
	Mariam E. Bolaji	Chinyere L. Okoro	Danye M. Mouafo	Mary Nduku
D - SH6	Abdoul Farid Boukary	Corrine Mwaniga	Precious O. Adegoke	Rima Abdelli
	Edgard Houkpe	Anthony O. Otwal	Godwin T. Ezulumike	Omar Dakhli



Africa Para Badminton Championships 2025

Umuahia, Abia State - Nigeria (7-12 October 2025)



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INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
MS – WH1	Mohamed Rashad	Abel Seun David	Nmeribe Okpolor	Martin C. Nwankwere
WS – WH1	Mary M. Nathan	Ebikonboere L. Brown	Hannah Theophilus	Olufunmilayo A. Idowu
MS – WH2	Mohamed Hassan	Ifeanacho E. Ohaeri	Victor I. Ozurumba	Okechukwu Ibeabuchi
WS – WH2	Gift I. Chukwuemeka	Shaimaa Samy	Irene M. Nkwa	Chioma Onyebuchi
MD – WH1/WH2	Mohamed Hassan	Seyi Dada Dixon	Martin C. Nwankwere	Jean D'Amour Ndahiro
	Mohamed Rashad	Abel Seun David	Victor I. Ozurumba	Victor Washaya ZIM
WD – WH1/WH2	Gift I. Chukwuemeka	Hannah Theophilus	Marie-Kevine	Olufunmilayo A. Idowu
	Mary M. Nathan	Amaechi S. Ukagba	Irene M. Nkwa	Azeezat Shogbade
XD – WH1/WH2	Mohamed Rashad	Ifeanacho E. Ohaeri	Jean D'Amour Ndahiro	Victor Washaya
	Shaimaa Samy	Ebikonboere L. Brown	Marie-Kevine	Irene M. Nkwa



African Youth Games 2025

10-14 December



INDIVIDUAL EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
BS	Rayane Daoued	E. Damilare	G. Oluwajuwon	Omar Elsabban
GS	Elsa How Hong	Nour Fekry	Malayka Mohamed	Rachael Quarcoo
BD	Andy Amofa & Adu-Mintah Obapomba	Misha Bredell & Ricardo Vigario	Omar Elsabban & Moamen Khaled	E. Damilare & G. Oluwajuwon
GD	Moslana Adu & Rachael Quarcoo	Chloe Lai & Layla Niyayesh	O. Adekunle & Dolapo S. Babatunde	Cyrine El Hachemi & Ranim Hasnaoui
XD	E. Damilare & O. Adekunle	Adu-Mintah Obapomba & Moslana Adu	Oussama Keddou & Chiraz Halimi	Andy Amofa & Rachael Quarcoo
TEAM RELAY EVENT	ALGERIA	NIGERIA	MAURITIUS	GHANA

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OUT OF AFRICA EVENTS



1. TotalEnergies BWF Sudirman Cup Finals 2025 was held in Xiamen-China where Algeria was representing Africa.
2. The BWF World Junior Championships, in Guwahati, India, saw the participation of the junior National Team of Egypt, Ghana and Uganda.
3. United Arab Emirates hosted the first BWF AirBadminton World Cup where Egypt and Nigeria were qualified at the continental Championship. Both teams qualified from group stage where 12 countries competed to the final stage. Nigeria lost in quarter final when Egypt came back home with a Bronze Medal.



PARA BADMINTON EVENTS



4. Egypt Para Badminton has now moved on from Level 3 to a Level 2, showcasing its ability to host an even higher level of Para Badminton.
5. Nigeria hosted its first ever Para Badminton International event in the Abia State and there was a very commendable level of entries from across the world. 224 players from 16 countries worldwide including 13 African countries.
6. The Africa Para Badminton Championship also took place right after the BWF Para Badminton event.



BCA SUPPORT TO EVENTS & OTHERS

- 7. Despite reduced budgets and limited available resources, BCA remained committed in 2025 to supporting Member Associations hosting international tournaments in Africa. In addition to the organisation grant of USD 550, BCA continued to provide a photography grant of USD 150 as well as tournament shuttlecocks. BCA also regularly appointed and supported Technical Officials, including Referees and Umpires, to help maintain the standard and quality of event delivery.
- 8. Ghana has started hosting again and is a welcome addition to the current crop of International Series tournaments and also an accompanying Junior tournament.
- 9. The continued staging of international tournaments by a number of Member Associations at competitive prize money levels demonstrated the increasing ability of African hosts to sustain internationally recognized events. This remains a positive indicator of the steady growth, credibility, and attractiveness of badminton events in Africa.
- 10. An Events Management Workshop was delivered in Togo with 10 participants from 5 countries. The workshop was aimed at enforcing the regional French speaking countries in their ability to host national/international level events.



TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

1. In February 2025, BCA conducted an Umpire Workshop in Cameroon, prior to the All-Africa Senior Championships 2025. 18 participants from 8 countries were supported by BCA and the participants were allocated duties during the 2 Championships, the Team event and Individual event. 9 Umpires successfully completed their accreditations and have joined the current pool of BCA Accredited Umpires (BCAAU).
2. BCA successfully mentored 3 BCA Referees who were also given exposure to BWF Level 2 tournaments in view of their assessment towards becoming BWF Referees.
3. An Umpire's Workshop was also conducted prior the AirBadminton Championships in Ghana with 19 participants from 7 countries.
4. BCA supported its Referees and Certificated Umpires to officiate in Grade 2 tournaments outside of Africa, preparing them for their future BWF Assessments.
5. BCA was also able to appoint its Technical Officials workforce to officiate at all its tournaments to bolster the Umpiring level expected from them.
6. BCA also held several online meetings for Referees (Seed Withdrawal Management), Regulations and draw management.
7. The following is a consolidated table of all African BWF Technical Officials as at end of 2025:

Sn	COUNTRY	NAME
BWF Referee		
1	Mauritius	Diraj Gooneadry
2	South Africa	Karin Bester
BWF Umpire		
1	Botswana	Emmanuel Kgaboetsile
2	Mauritius	Diraj Gooneadry
3	Mauritius	Satiawan Mahadoo
4	Mauritius	Yassan Sairally
5	Mauritius	Faadil Sayed
6	Tunisia	Awatef Ghalloussi
BWF Line Judge		
1	Benin	Cossi Salomon Nonvignon
2	Benin	Fifame Honorine Vitohou
3	Botswana	Modigela Gagothata Mbi
4	Botswana	Sheba Seponono
5	Cameroon	Ajong Rebecca Morfaw
6	Egypt	Manarelislam Ali Awadallah
7	Egypt	Mashaal Abou Shady
8	Mauritius	Ludovic Didier Claude
9	Mauritius	Kinnoo Sachin Anand
10	South Africa	Megan Plaatjies





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DEVELOPMENT REPORT 2025

The year 2025 represented a meaningful step forward in the BCA's efforts to strengthen badminton development across the continent. Guided by the BCA Strategic Plan and the continued support of our partners and Member Associations, the Development and Sport for All programme remained central pillars in advancing access, capacity, and performance at all levels of the sport.

Through its Development and SFA programmes, BCA continued to expand access, improve technical capacity, and support Member Associations in building sustainable structures.

This report highlights the key activities and achievements of 2025, including progress in coach education, Shuttle Time implementation, and organisational support. It also outlines the main challenges encountered and the priorities identified to enhance programme effectiveness. Overall, the outcomes of 2025 reaffirm BCA's commitment to fostering a stronger, more inclusive badminton landscape throughout Africa.

DEVELOPMENT & SFA REPORT 2025

1. With BCA's guidance, several Member Associations were able to secure support from Olympic Solidarity. This support represented a significant part of the coach education activities carried out across the continent in 2025.
2. The Outcomes of the Development and Sport for All activities were:
 - Increased number of qualified BWF Level 1 and Level 2 Coaches in Africa
 - Better monitoring and evaluation of coaches
 - Supported the Shuttle Time programme through the Shuttle Time Teachers Grant
 - Supported players through different programmes, including the Road to Los Angeles Programme.
 - Supported countries with Shuttle Time equipment.
 - Growth in participation from both emerging and established Member Associations.

COACH EDUCATION

3. In 2025, 9 BWF Level 2 Coaches were trained from 8 countries: Burkina Faso, Madagascar, Reunion, Senegal, Mauritius, Nigeria, Egypt, and Tunisia. 3 coaches from Egypt, Mauritius, and Nigeria attended the BWF Level 1 & Level 2 Fast Track course held in Dubai. Overall, Africa has trained 123 BWF Level 2 qualified Coaches.

Sn	Venue City	Venue Country	Participants
1	Tunis	Tunisia	9
2	Dubai	Egypt	3
TOTAL			12

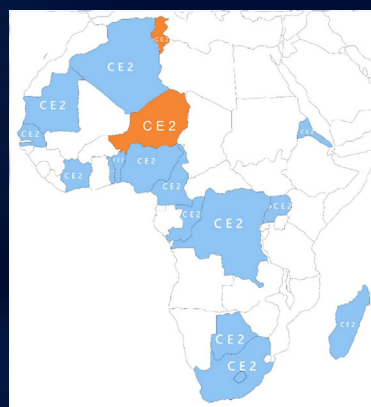
4. In 2025, 58 BWF Level 1 Coaches were trained from 15 countries: Egypt, South Africa, Nigeria, Zambia, Botswana, Tunisia, Senegal, Burkina Faso, Comoros, Madagascar, Mauritius, Namibia, Rwanda, Togo, Uganda. The details are below:

Sn	Venue City	Venue Country	Participants
1	Cairo	Egypt	14
2	Cape Town	South Africa	12
3	Tunis	Tunisia	10
4	Dakar	Senegal	10
5	Ouagadougou	Burkina Faso	12
TOTAL			58

5. In total, Africa has trained 640 qualified BWF Level 1 Coaches.
6. BCA trained with the BWF support one (1) BWF Level 3 coach from South Africa. As of now, BCA has trained 2 BWF Level 3 coaches.
7. A total of 36 countries has received training under the BWF Coach Education Level 1, and 21 countries have been trained for Level 2.
8. The map below illustrates visually the distribution and impact of the Coach Education Level 1 Programme across the continent:



9. A BWF Level 1 Coaches Refresher has been organized to enhance the certified BWF Level 1 Coaches, and also to initiate the newbie coaches to the BWF Coaching frame. 69 coaches registered, 50 coaches attended, from 18 countries.
10. The map below illustrates visually the distribution and impact of the Coach Education Level 2 Programme across the continent:



11. BCA has delivered two (2) Basic Coaching Courses in Lesotho and Niger were 23 and 20 coaches, respectively, attended the courses.
12. BCA has successfully trained both Development Managers to be certified BWF Coach Education 2 Tutors.

SHUTTLE TIME

1. 40 Countries are implementing the programme on the continent.
2. Chad is the new country that started the implementation of the programme in 2025.

Sn	Country	Sn	Country
1	Algeria	21	Kenya
2	Benin	22	Lesotho
3	Botswana	23	Madagascar
4	Burkina Faso	24	Mauritius
5	Burundi	25	Mayotte
6	Cameroon	26	Morocco
7	Central Africa	27	Mozambique
8	Chad	28	Namibia
9	Congo	29	Niger
10	Comoros	30	Nigeria
11	Djibouti	31	Reunion
12	DR Congo	32	Rwanda
13	Egypt	33	Senegal
14	Equatorial Guinea	34	Sierra Leone
15	Ethiopia	35	South Africa
16	Eritrea	36	Togo
17	Gambia	37	Tunisia
18	Ghana	38	Uganda
19	Guinea	39	Zambia
20	Ivory Coast	40	Zimbabwe

3. Following is the map of countries implementing the Shuttle Time Programme in Africa.



4. Four (4) Shuttle Time Tutors courses were delivered in Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Libya, and Tunisia. 31 Tutors were trained.

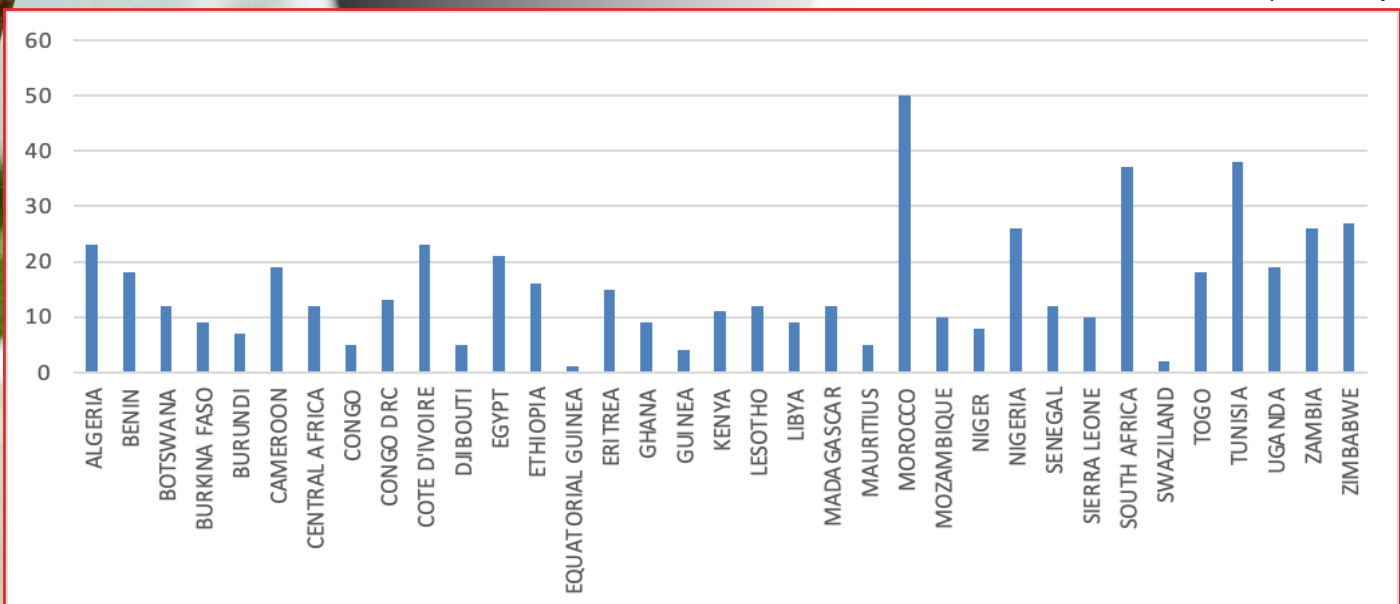
Sn	Venue City	Venue Country	Participants
1	Tunis	Tunisia	8
2	Bata	Equatorial Guinea	7
3	Tripoli	Libya	9
4	Cairo	Egypt	7
TOTAL			31



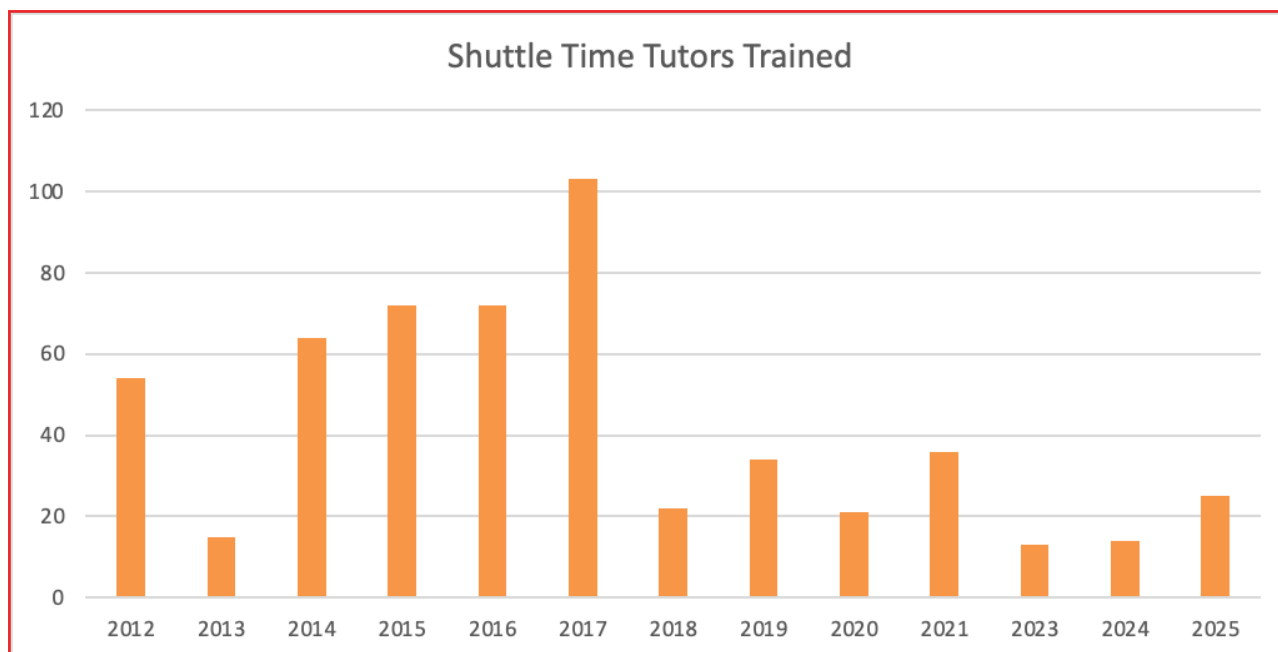
5. Below are the statistics of Shuttle Time Tutors trained in each country:

CERTIFIED SHUTTLE TIME TUTORS															
Sn	Country	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2023	2024	2025	Total
1	Algeria			15								8			23
2	Benin				13		5								18
3	Botswana	3					9								12
4	Burkina Faso										9				9
5	Burundi										7				7
6	Cameroon				19										19
7	Central Africa						12								12
8	Congo					5									5
9	Congo Drc					8					5				13
10	Cote D'ivoire				10	8	5								23
11	Djibouti												5		5
12	Egypt				5								9	7	21
13	Ethiopia			11			5								16
14	Equatorial Guinea													1	1
15	Eritrea							15							15
16	Ghana			9											9
17	Guinea											4			4
18	Kenya		6				5								11
19	Lesotho						5	7							12
20	Libya													9	9
21	Madagascar				12										12
22	Mauritius								5						5
23	Morocco	42							8						50
24	Mozambique						10								10
25	Niger						8								8
26	Nigeria			15					11						26
27	Senegal									12					12
28	Sierra Leone								10						10
29	South Africa	6				30						1			37
30	Swaziland	2													2
31	Togo				13		5								18
32	Tunisia						7			9	15			7	38
33	Uganda			14			5								19
34	Zambia					21	5								26
35	Zimbabwe	1	9				17								27
	Total	54	15	64	72	72	103	22	34	21	36	13	14	25	545

6. Illustration of Shuttle Time Tutors trained per country:



8. Illustration of the progression of Shuttle Time Tutors trained since the launch of the programme:



9. 41 Shuttle Time Teachers courses were delivered by 14 MAs: Togo, DR Congo, Burkina Faso, Senegal, Botswana, Uganda, Egypt, South Africa, Nigeria, Tunisia, Ghana, Chad, Equatorial Guinea, and Libya.

10. Shuttle Time Teachers courses delivered in 2025 are:

Sn	Venue City	Venue Country	Participants
1	Tchamba	Togo	16
2	Adeta	Togo	16
3	Lomé	Togo	16
5	Kananga (Kasaï Central)	DR Congo	15
6	Kaya	Burkina Faso	19
7	Ouagadougou	Burkina Faso	16
8	Ouagadougou	Burkina Faso	16
9	Dakar	Senegal	17
10	Jwaneng	Botswana	16
11	Mochudi	Botswana	12
12	Palapye	Botswana	12
13	Rwampara	Uganda	25
14	Pader	Uganda	18
15	Nakaseke	Uganda	18
16	Kayunga	Uganda	20
17	Iganga	Uganda	18
18	Giza	Egypt	9
19	Gugulethu	South Africa	22
20	Akure, Ondo State	Nigeria	20
21	Tunis	Tunisia	15
22	N'Djamena	Chad	18

Sn	Venue City	Venue Country	Participants
23	Bata	Equatorial Guinea	4
24	Fayoum	Egypt	17
25	Cairo	Egypt	22
26	Tripoli	Libya	21
27	SFAX	Tunisia	20
28	SFAX	Tunisia	20
29	Louga	Senegal	19
30	Lubumbashi - Katanga	DR Congo	15
31	Giza	Egypt	19
32	Accra	Ghana	29
33	Jeffrey's Bay	South Africa	7
34	Cape Town	South Africa	7
35	Le KEF Zone 3 Nebber	Tunisia	19
36	Le KEF Zone 2	Tunisia	19
37	Barnoussa le KEF	Tunisia	19
38	Kaffrine	Senegal	18
39	Dakar	Senegal	45
40	Giza	Egypt	15
41	Cairo	Egypt	15

TOTAL			704
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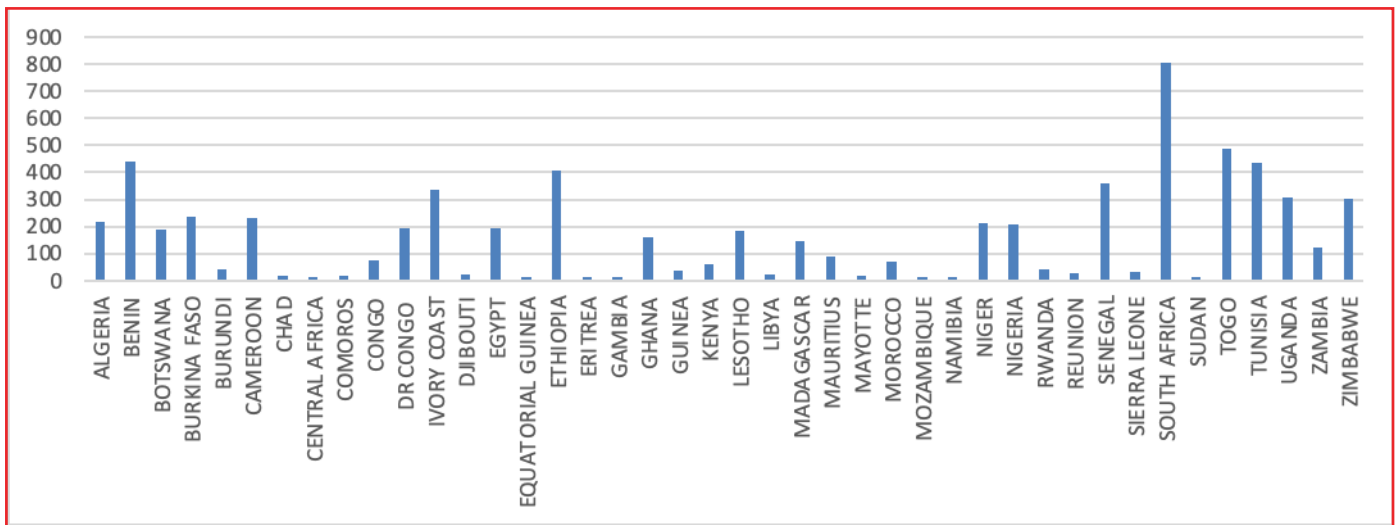
11. The consolidated data on the development of teachers trained per country in the continent is:

Sn	Country	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
1	Algeria	26		34	53				58		17		27			215
2	Benin				27		127	55	77	60	53		41			440
3	Botswana						15					33	62	38	40	188
4	Burkina Faso							39			84	64			51	238
5	Burundi							18			23					41
6	Cameroon	17			41				10	38	60	29	38			233
	Chad														18	18
7	Central Africa						15									15
8	Comoros											20				20
9	Congo					20					18		18	21		77
10	Dr Congo					22			8		14	78		41	30	193
11	Ivory Coast				19	23	171		59		15	48				335
12	Djibouti										13			10		23
13	Egypt				46					13				38	97	194
14	Equatorial Guinea								10						4	14
15	Ethiopia			25	50	39	77		52		91	71				405
16	Eritrea							15								15
17	Gambia													12		12
18	Ghana			10				120							29	159
19	Guinea							25					13			38
20	Kenya		27				34									61
21	Lesotho						125	11				46				182
22	Libya														21	21
23	Madagascar				24					41		50		29		144
24	Mauritius				90											90
25	Mayotte													17		17
26	Morocco	51							19							70
27	Mozambique						12									12
28	Namibia											16				16
29	Niger						18			66	44	85				213
30	Nigeria			16					17				130	25	20	208
31	Rwanda													42		42
32	Reunion											27				27
33	Senegal									40	56	32	76	56	99	359
34	Sierra Leone						11		20							31
35	South Africa	91	176	125	125	105	54	36				80	16	13	36	803
36	Sudan							15								15
37	Togo	32			34		119				74	73	57	49	48	486
38	Tunisia						12			23	23	50	155	60	112	435
39	Uganda			34			121	36	18						99	308
40	Zambia		11	8			35					69				123
41	Zimbabwe						136				15	73	81			305
	Total	217	214	252	509	209	1028	370	348	281	600	944	714	451	704	6841

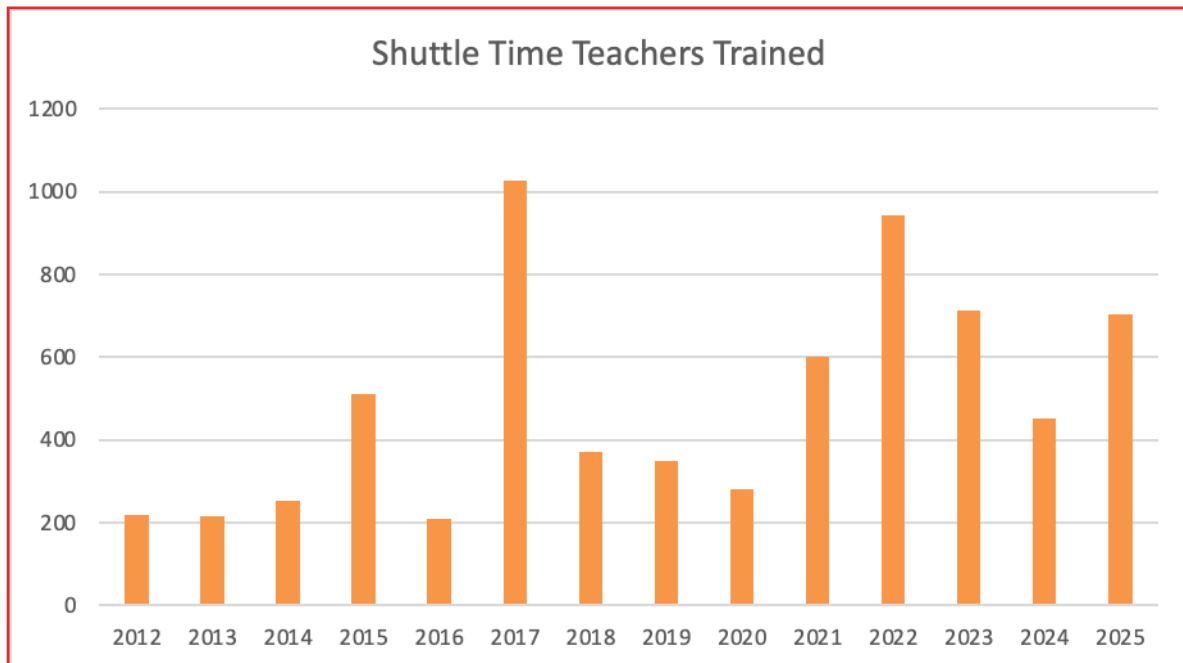
12. Overall, BCA has trained **6841 Shuttle Time Teachers** and **545 Shuttle Time Tutors**.

13. **725.263 Pupils** are participating in Shuttle Time activities at school.

14. Below is the chart illustrating the number of teachers trained in each country:



15. Illustration of the progression of Shuttle Time Teachers trained since the launch of the programme:



16. Seven countries applied for the Shuttle Time Teachers Grant to deliver 21 Courses: Burkina Faso, Botswana, Egypt, Senegal, Tunisia, Togo, and Uganda.

17. 387 (50%+) out of 704 Teachers were trained with the support of the Shuttle Time Teachers Grant Programme.



18. STTG applications and courses delivered are consolidated as below:

Sn	Venue City	Venue Country	Participants
1	Tchamba	Togo	16
2	Adeta	Togo	16
3	Lomé	Togo	16
4	Kaya	Burkina Faso	19
5	Ouagadougou	Burkina Faso	16
6	Ouagadougou	Burkina Faso	16
7	Jwaneng	Botswana	16
8	Mochudi	Botswana	12
9	Palapye	Botswana	12
10	Rwampara	Uganda	25
11	Pader	Uganda	18
12	Kayunga	Uganda	20
13	Giza	Egypt	9
14	Cairo	Egypt	22
15	Louga	Senegal	19
16	Le KEF Zone 3 Nebber	Tunisia	19
17	Le KEF Zone 2	Tunisia	19
18	Barnoussa le KEF	Tunisia	19
19	Kaffrine	Senegal	18
20	Dakar	Senegal	45
21	Giza	Egypt	15
TOTAL			387

2025 ONLINE SHUTTLE TIME COORDINATORS MEETING ATTENDANCE

Sn	Country	Sn	Country
1	Algeria	10	Madagascar
2	Benin	11	Mozambique
3	Botswana	12	Nigeria
4	Burkina Faso	13	Senegal
5	Cameroon	14	Togo
6	Congo	15	Tunisia
7	Egypt	16	Zambia
8	Equatorial Guinea	17	Zimbabwe
9	Ivory Coast		



- 20. The Annual Online Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting has been organized
- 21. In December BCA organized the Face-to-Face Shuttle Time Coordinators Meeting. Seven (7) countries (Cameroon, Senegal, Togo, Madagascar, South Africa, Lesotho, and Uganda) participated to the meeting held in South Africa and co-deliver with BWF.
- 22. The BWF Human of Shuttle Time Campaign showcased some Shuttle Time human resources of the continent:



- 23. Tunisia won the Africa Shuttle Time Award 2024.





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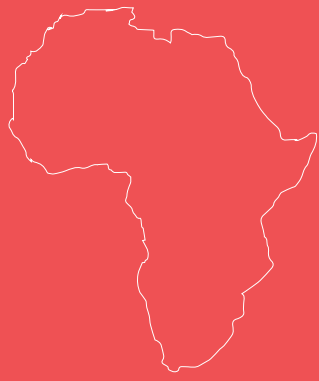
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The Badminton Confederation Africa continued to strengthen its player development through targeted competition exposure, training camps, and international academy opportunities.

1. Under the BCA Road to LA Programme, 14 players were supported to participate in the Algeria International and Egypt International 2025. The participating players represented Algeria (5), Mauritius (2), Egypt (3), South Africa (2), and Uganda (4).
2. As part of the Road to Dakar 2026 initiative, 7 junior players from Ghana, Mauritius, Nigeria, and South Africa were supported to compete in the Egypt Junior International, offering an important platform for youth African talent to gain international exposure.
3. In Para badminton, African athletes continued to receive support to participate in international competitions. Mariam Eniola Bolaji and Jeremiah Nnanna were supported to compete in the Indonesia Para Badminton International, while Yasmina Eissa participated in the Peru Para Badminton International.
4. Ahead of the All Africa U15 Championships, a training

camp was organized in Ghana, bringing together 90 players from 10 countries: Algeria, Egypt, Gambia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mauritius, Namibia, South Africa, Tunisia, and Zimbabwe. The camp was led by BCA Expert Stewart Carson.

5. Additionally, four players were supported to train at the NVBA Academy in Malaysia, while the winners of the Men's Singles and Women's Singles events at the All Africa Senior Championships 2025 received a Yonex Scholarship to train at the Peter Gade Academy in Denmark.
6. Furthermore, in October 2025, alongside the Egypt Junior International, BCA organized a five-day Youth Training Camp in Cairo, gathering 14 players from Egypt, Ghana, Nigeria, Mauritius, and South Africa. The camp supported players in their preparation for Road to Dakar 2026 and was led by Egyptian coaches with assistance from a South African coach. These initiatives collectively contributed to strengthening the high-performance pathway for African badminton players and enhancing their readiness for continental and international competitions.



CAPACITY BUILDING

1. BWF National Administration Workshop was organized to enhance decision-making administrators with the development of badminton and also give the opportunity to train Human Resources to be able to manage efficiently their Association. 12 participants from Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central Africa, Djibouti, Rwanda, Togo and Tunisia participated.
2. The MAs Women Representative Online Annual Meeting was organized to continue to empower women across the continent, share experiences, and enhance women in different areas regarding badminton and sports development. 10 Women from Botswana, Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Comoros, Djibouti, Libya, Madagascar, Niger, Nigeria, and Senegal participated.
3. As mentioned earlier in this reports an Events Management Workshop was delivered in Togo with 10 participants from 5 countries. The workshop was aimed at enforcing the regional French speaking countries in their ability to host national/international level events.



PARA BADMINTON



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Para badminton development remained a key priority for the Badminton Confederation Africa, with significant efforts dedicated to capacity building and athlete development across the continent.

1. A BCA Para Badminton Coaching Workshop brought together 12 coaches from 9 countries (Benin, Burkina Faso, DR Congo, Mauritius, Nigeria, Rwanda, South Africa, Tunisia, and Zimbabwe) aimed at strengthening coaching knowledge and promoting the growth of Para badminton within their respective countries.
2. In addition, a BCA Para Badminton Players Training Camp was organized in Nigeria, gathering 15 players from 8 countries: Burkina Faso, Egypt, DR Congo,

Mauritius, Nigeria, Rwanda, Tunisia, and Zimbabwe.

3. African Para badminton athletes also continued to achieve remarkable results on the international stage. Mariam Eniola Bolaji concluded 2025 with her highest world ranking of No. 2, following outstanding performances and gold medal victories at the Egypt Para Badminton International, Spanish Para Badminton International, Nigeria Para Badminton International, and British & Irish Para Badminton International.
4. Similarly, Yasmina Eissa achieved a huge milestone by finishing the year with her highest world ranking of No. 3 in the Women's Singles SH6 category, reflecting the progress of African Para badminton at the global level.





AIRBADMINTON

AirBadminton continued to grow across the continent through increased participation and international achievements.

1. The Africa AirBadminton Championships 2025, held in Accra, successfully brought together 11 teams representing Benin, Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Mauritius, Nigeria, South Africa, and Togo.
2. In preparation for the championship, BCA organized a two-day training camp with the participation of the competing teams, offering players valuable

technical preparation and enhancing the overall level of competition.

3. Africa also made a strong presence on the global stage, as Egypt and Nigeria qualified to participate in the BWF AirBadminton World Cup 2025 held in Sharjah-UAE.
4. At the BWF AirBadminton World Cup, Team Egypt achieved a historic milestone by winning two bronze medals in the Team Relay and Men's Triples events, marking Africa's first podium finishes at the AirBadminton World Cup.



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GENDER EQUITY

The Gender Equity 2025 Report reaffirms our organization's commitment to advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion as strategic priorities. Gender equity is integral to our mission, strengthening organizational performance, enhancing decision-making, and ensuring that our workforce reflects the communities we serve. This report provides a transparent account of our progress, challenges, and future direction. It outlines measurable outcomes, benchmarks against global standards, and identifies areas requiring sustained attention. By embedding equity into our policies, leadership practices, and operational frameworks, we aim to foster a workplace where all individuals can contribute fully and equitably.

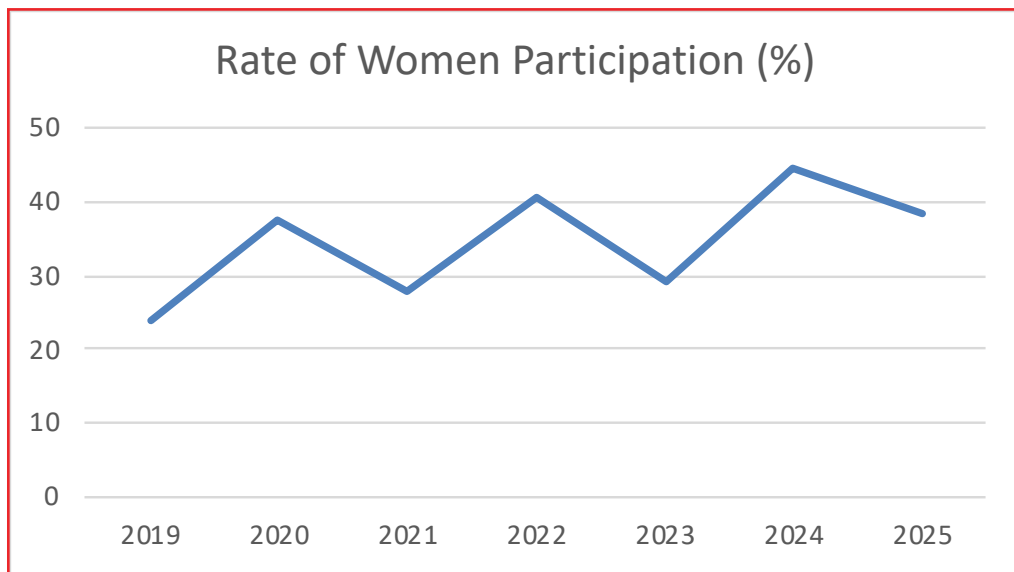


- 32. In 2025, we observed an increase of women’s participation through the continent.
- 33. 10 women attended the Special Coach Education Level 1 Course organized for women only in South Africa. Participants were from South Africa, Nigeria, Namibia, Uganda, Egypt, Mauritius, Botswana, and Zambia.
- 34. The MAs Women’s Representative group is active, and the Online annual meeting was organized in January.
- 35. The winner of the 2024 AWIBA was Mariam Eniola Bolaji from Nigeria. She is a Para Badminton player who won the first-ever Olympic medal for badminton and para badminton.
- 36. Below in figures for gender equity achievements in 2025:

2025 GENDER EQUITY IN FIGURE				
Sn	Activities	Participants	Women Participation	Female Participation Rate (%)
1	Coach Education	150	47	31.33
2	Shuttle Time	735	281	38.21
3	Capacity Building	40	17	42.5
Total		903	345	38.2

- 37. The women’s participation in activities organized in the continent is more than **38%**. BCA achieved this especially due to some only women-specific activities organized, and the strict requirement of 30% of women’s participation in each BCA, BWF, and IOC-sponsored activity.
- 38. Despite progress, challenges persist, including gender stereotypes and cultural barriers that hinder women’s participation in badminton.
- 39. The reasons behind this performance are lack of female role models, limited access to training for women, and stereotypes around leadership roles in sports.
- 40. Gender Equity progression 2019 - 2025:

GENDER EQUITY PROGRESSION 2019 - 2025							
Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Rate of Women Participation (%)	23.91	37.61	27.79	40.6	29.35	44.71	38.2



- 41. Future perspectives include introducing “Bring-a-Woman” incentive programs, organizing more female-only activities, fostering community engagement through collaboration with women’s associations and local female groups, reducing barriers to participation, continuing to promote inclusive policies, and raising awareness of gender issues development in our sport.

MARKETING & COMMUNICATION



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1. The year 2025 marked another strong period of growth for the Badminton Confederation Africa (BCA) in the areas of marketing, communication and brand visibility. Building on the momentum established in 2024, BCA continued to expand its digital footprint, strengthen audience engagement and enhance the profile of African badminton through consistent storytelling, event coverage and partnership visibility.
2. Throughout the period under review, BCA maintained an active presence across Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, LinkedIn and its WhatsApp Channel, while also using the BCA website as its central bilingual information platform. This multi-channel approach helped the Confederation reach a wider audience, deepen engagement with stakeholders and strengthen its reputation as a modern and dynamic continental body.

At a glance

Strong social media growth, expanded event coverage, greater continental visibility, the formalisation of the Yonex partnership, and continued use of photography support to improve content quality across BCA events.



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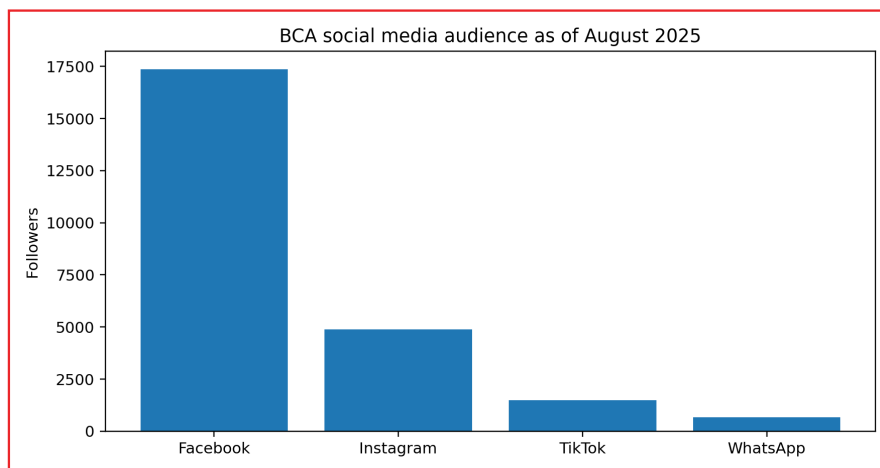
DIGITAL AND SOCIAL MEDIA GROWTH

3. Social media remained central to BCA's communication strategy in 2025. Facebook continued to serve as the Confederation's strongest platform for broad audience reach, recording 17,359 followers as of August 2025 and reported growth of 20% over the year. Instagram also continued its positive trajectory, reaching 4,881 followers and 25% follower growth, supported by visual storytelling, athlete highlights and event-driven content. TikTok remained an important channel for engaging younger audiences, with 1,493 followers as of August 2025 and a content strategy focused on short, dynamic and accessible badminton content. BCA's WhatsApp Channel also recorded notable progress, reaching 660 followers and 82.32% growth, reinforcing its value as a direct channel for instant updates, news and event highlights. LinkedIn continued to serve as a professional visibility platform, supporting engagement with sports administrators, partners and potential collaborators.

Table 1. BCA social media snapshot, August 2025

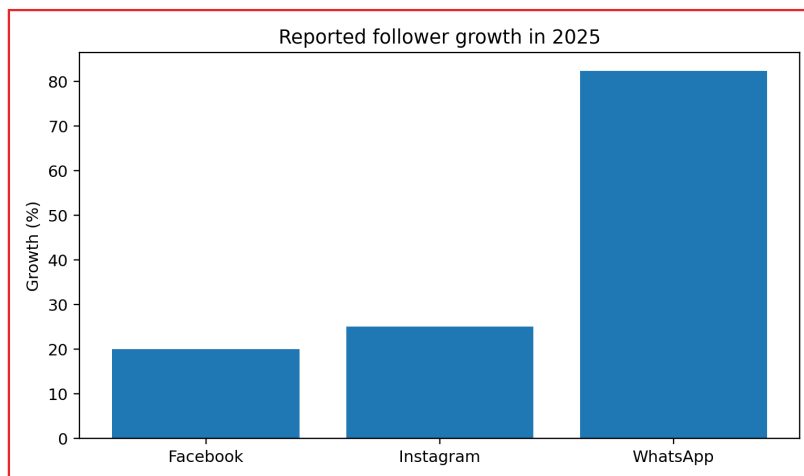
Platform	Audience size	Reported growth	Role in the communication mix
Facebook	17,359 followers	20%	Broadest audience reach across players, coaches, parents and fans.
Instagram	4,881 followers	25%	Primary platform for visual storytelling and event highlights.
TikTok	1,493 followers	Newly launched	Youth-focused platform using short-form, engaging content.
WhatsApp Channel	660 followers	82.32%	Direct channel for instant updates, news and event highlights.
LinkedIn	Not reported	Not reported	Professional platform for administrators, partners and collaborators.

Figure 1. Audience by platform as of August 2025



Source: BCA Marketing Report, January–August 2025.

Figure 2. Reported follower growth during 2025



4. Growth percentages were reported in the presentation for Facebook, Instagram and the WhatsApp Channel only.

WEBSITE, CONTENT AND DIGITAL PRESENCE

5. The BCA website continued to serve as the Confederation's central digital information hub. Regular bilingual publication in English and French ensured wider accessibility across the continent, while the platform continued to feature exclusive interviews with leading African and international badminton players, together with timely updates on tournaments, development initiatives and continental activities.
6. This approach helped ensure that BCA maintained a consistent institutional voice across its digital ecosystem and reinforced the Confederation's inclusive and developmental agenda.

LIVE STREAMING AND EVENT MEDIA COVERAGE

7. Live streaming and event media coverage remained a major pillar of BCA's communication strategy in 2025. During the reporting period, BCA streamed or covered the All Africa Senior Championships in Cameroon, the St Denis Réunion Open 2025, the Africa AirBadminton Championships in Ghana, the All Africa U15 and School Championships in Ghana, and the Cameroon International Challenge.
8. Across these events, media and promotional activities included daily social media posts, results updates, highlight reels, interviews with athletes and coaches, live streaming of matches and ceremonies, and consistent event branding. This integrated coverage contributed to increased engagement across Facebook, Instagram, TikTok and WhatsApp, while also enhancing the visibility of African athletes, Member Associations and the BCA brand.



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PARTNERSHIPS, BRANDING AND COMMERCIAL VISIBILITY

9. A major highlight of 2025 was the formalisation of the BCA–Yonex partnership through the Official Equipment Partner Signing Ceremony held during the BCA AGM in China on 23 April 2025. This partnership represented an important commercial and branding milestone for the Confederation.
10. Beyond enhanced brand visibility at tournaments and across digital platforms, the partnership also delivered developmental value, including support for a training scholarship for the Men’s Singles and Women’s Singles winners at the All Africa Senior Championships to attend the Yonex Peter Gade Academy. The partnership further strengthened BCA’s objective of growing and professionalising badminton across Africa through strategic collaboration.

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPORT

11. The Photography Grant continued to support BCA’s efforts to improve the quality of visual content across sanctioned events. As in previous years, a grant of USD 150 was allocated to organisers of each BWF-sanctioned international tournament to support the production of quality event photography.
12. This content remained valuable both for local organisers and for BCA’s own communications, ensuring that event coverage maintained a stronger visual standard and supporting the publication of high-quality promotional material.

CONCLUSION

13. Overall, 2025 was another positive year for BCA’s marketing and communication work. The Confederation strengthened its digital presence, broadened its engagement with multiple audiences, increased the visibility of African badminton events and athletes, and further positioned itself as a modern, dynamic and professionally managed continental body.
14. These achievements provide a strong foundation for the continued growth of BCA’s communications, brand visibility and stakeholder engagement in the years ahead.



ADMINISTRATION AND REMUNERATION REPORT

INTRODUCTION

1. In 2025, the Administration and Remuneration Committee continued to play a central role in strengthening the institutional, administrative and human resource framework of the Badminton Confederation Africa (BCA). Building on the transition of BCA's operations to Mauritius, the Committee focused on consolidating office operations, improving compliance and record management systems, strengthening staff administration, and supporting the organisation's broader governance requirements. Throughout the year, the Committee worked closely with the BCA Council and Management to ensure that BCA's administrative structures remained aligned with applicable Mauritian legal requirements, the BCA Constitution, and relevant BWF governance standards.

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OFFICE ADMINISTRATION AND INSTITUTIONAL SETUP

2. A major achievement in 2025 was the full operationalisation of the BCA office in Moka, Mauritius. As from January 2025, the office was functioning in line with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act 2005, BCA continued improving the office environment through essential furniture, safety equipment, filing systems, office supplies, planned upgrades and conference room partitioning. The office lease was also successfully renewed for a further one-year period from 1 August 2025 to 31 July 2026, ensuring continuity and operational stability. The Committee has monitored the progress on the second phase of office renovations.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND REMUNERATION

3. The Committee maintained close oversight of BCA's staffing matters during the year. Pending contracts of employment were finalised. The internship agreement as BCA's intern in Marketing and Communication Department under direct supervision of the CEO was finalised and the Committee concluded that there was no conflict of interest.

4. The Committee also advanced staff welfare and workforce administration. Medical insurance cover was put in place for employees based in Mauritius from June 2025, while arrangements for out-of-country employees remained in progress. Travel insurance arrangements were also introduced for travelling staff, with reimbursement guidance extended to Council members due to the geographical limitations imposed by local insurers in Mauritius. The leave management system introduced earlier continued to support accurate monitoring of local leave and sick leave, further strengthening BCA's performance management culture. Monthly payslips have been issued to employees and payment of monthly salaries as well as 13th month statutory bonus were done in accordance with the law. Performance review for 2025 was deferred to 2026. The BCA Staff Handbook was last updated on 26 November 2022. There has been an increase in travel allowances and a monthly stipend approved for the President due to daily involvement in BCA's operations, governance, strategic direction and representation applicable as from 01 January 2025.



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RECORD MANAGEMENT, COMPLIANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS

5. Significant progress was made in strengthening BCA's internal administrative systems. During FY 2025, all documents relating to BCA which were previously stored in South Africa were safely transferred to Mauritius in their entirety.
6. The Committee also reinforced compliance practices during the year. A conflict-of-interest register was planned to be introduced for transparency purposes to support compliance with the BCA Constitution and the BWF Code of Ethics, with the principle confirmed as applicable to covered persons. However, due to the complexity of the exercise, the process for introducing the conflict-of-interest register will go through Council.
7. On the payroll and tax side, statutory filings were processed for employees working in Mauritius, including the Return of Employees, Statements of Emoluments, Employee Declaration Forms and related monthly deductions such as PAYE, CSG, NSF, HRDC Levy and PRGF. As from July 2025, there have been changes in the taxation (namely the PAYE) due to a change in the government regime.
8. The responsibilities of BCA's management company, Fides Trustees (Mauritius) Limited were limited to mostly compliance checks as from 01 January 2025 with the Finance and Administration taking over the duties.

AUDIT, LEGAL AND GOVERNANCE SUPPORT

9. The Committee continued to support BCA's governance and financial control environment through audit and legal oversight. In light of potential conflict-of-interest concerns involving the previous audit firm, the Committee proposed auditor rotation for the 2025 financial year. Following a request for proposals to several firms, EY was selected as the proposed auditor for the next cycle.
10. The Committee also monitored ongoing legal and administrative matters affecting the organisation. These included follow-up on a notice mise-en-demeure issued in April 2025 and responded to by BCA Sports Foundation in August 2025, as well as the continued suspension matter involving Council Member Michael Mustapha, which remained pending before the relevant hearing process.
11. The Committee has approved an increase in the monthly retainer fees to Legal Counsel and aligned the agreement between BCA and Legal Counsel with applicable laws.
12. In parallel, the Committee supported administrative preparations for the 2025 AGM, including member communications, interpretation services, visa procedures, hotel arrangements and clarifying the institutional relationship between BCA and BCA Sports Foundation for operational and payment purposes.


TRAVEL ADMINISTRATION

13. Another important development in 2025 was the progression of BCA's transition to its own travel management structure. Following a competitive tender process, Figame Travel was appointed as BCA's official travel agent, replacing previous reliance on BWF's travel arrangements through CWT. This marked an important step in establishing BCA's own administrative autonomy and improving internal control over travel planning and related approvals.

CONCLUSION

Overall, 2025 was a year of consolidation and systems strengthening for the Administration and Remuneration Committee. The Committee's work helped move BCA from the initial phase of establishment in Mauritius into a more stable and structured operating environment, with stronger office systems, clearer staff processes, improved compliance mechanisms and more mature governance support. These developments have laid a stronger administrative foundation for BCA's continued growth and service delivery to its Member Associations.

FINANCE REPORT

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1. The financial landscape of the Badminton Confederation Africa (BCA) in 2025 was characterised by consolidation, strengthened controls, and continued alignment of the organisation's financial management systems with its operational transition to Mauritius. Throughout the year, the Finance Committee worked closely with Management and the Secretariat to improve financial reporting, reinforce compliance, and ensure that BCA's resources were deployed in support of its strategic priorities and service delivery to Member Associations.
 2. A major area of focus during the year was the completion of key financial and statutory milestones. BCA finalised the accounting for the 2024 financial year, completed the FY 2024 audit, prepared the relevant financial reports for the 2025 AGM, progressed the appointment process for the auditors of the financial year ending 31 December 2025, completed statutory tax filings and annual TDS requirements, and filed the Return of Employees. The organisation also undertook mid-year reporting, including the matching of revenue and expenditure from January to June 2025 against the relevant BWF grants.
 3. The 2025 financial framework was further shaped by a number of important BWF grant adjustments. The Marketing and Communications Grant and the CC Team Championships Hosting Grant were incorporated into the Base Grant. The CCHR Programme was extended until 31 December 2026. In addition, the Player Development Grant was absorbed into Programme Funding, while a new Growth Disciplines Grant was introduced to support Para badminton and AirBadminton. Technical Officials support was also strengthened through additional allocations for referee and umpire development, special assistance, and a specific grant for female technical officials.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AND GRANT POSITION

4. The Finance Committee noted that the Equipment Grant covers expenditure over a two-year period, which is relevant when comparing budgeted and actual implementation within the year.
5. Actual financial performance during the first half of the year reflected the timing of grant receipts and the concentration of activities in the second half of the calendar. As of 30 June 2025, 55% of budgeted income had been received from BWF, increasing to 88% by the end of August 2025. Over the same period, only 35% of budgeted expenditure had been incurred, largely because the bulk of activities under Programme Funding, Growth Disciplines and Tournament Development were scheduled for implementation in Q3 and Q4.
6. In operational terms, expenditure under the Base Grant was relatively front-loaded in Q1 and Q2, while expenditure under Programme Funding and several other technical development grants remained limited pending delivery of activities later in the year. In addition to the Growth Disciplines Grant of USD 60,000, BCA also received additional funding from BWF of an extra USD 20,000 from BWF to support the CC Para Championships and USD 18,000 to support the Africa AirBadminton Championships.

FINANCIAL CONTROLS, PAYMENTS AND RECONCILIATIONS

7. The payment process continued to be strengthened and streamlined in 2025. Responsibilities shifted from the management company to the Finance and Administration Manager with effect from January 2025, particularly in relation to internal controls and communication with the bank and tax authorities. The management company's role became more limited and focused mainly on KYC verification to ensure compliance with applicable laws and regulations, and the related records were maintained centrally on SharePoint. Since first-time payments to majority of BCA's stakeholders have already been done, the process has been less lengthy when compared to second half of FY 2024.

AUDIT AND COMPLIANCE

8. Audit and financial oversight remained a major priority throughout the year. As BCA Sports Foundation is a separate legal entity, to strengthen independence and mitigate any potential conflict of interest, BCA proposed a rotation of auditors for the financial year ending 31 December 2025, and EY was selected.

PAYROLL, TAXATION AND STATUTORY FILINGS

9. Payroll and tax compliance were handled consistently during 2025, and salaries and allowances were paid within the statutory deadline from 1 January 2025 to be updated. Tax Deducted at Source was also deducted from applicable payments, remitted to the authorities, and certificates were issued to service providers in line with legal requirements. The Finance Committee noted that there were forms of taxation impacting BCA – namely that related to HR (which comprised of statutory deductions such as PAYE, CSG, NSF, HRDC Levy and PRGF) and suppliers of BCA (which comprised mostly of Tax Deducted at Source). All relevant statutory filings for FY 2024 and FY 2025 have been done.

OUTLOOK

10. Looking ahead, the Finance Committee identified several priority areas for continued strengthening. Additional work is also planned to formalise reconciliations and budget monitoring. Overall, 2025 was a year of continued progress in strengthening BCA's financial governance, reporting discipline and internal control systems, providing a firmer basis for financial accountability and future growth.
11. During 2025, the Finance Committee had oversight on the list of activities delivered in FY 2024 and on the reporting for FY 2024 during the past year in terms of budgeted and actual grant expenditure.
12. The Finance Committee also monitored the audit process, including the potential conflict of interest of auditor and safeguards to be implemented throughout the audit. The first audit of BCA Sports Foundation covered the financial year 01 January 2024 to 31 December 2024 since the audited financial statements of Badminton Confederation Africa for the financial year ended 31 December 2023 had already been approved at the AGM 2024. Following a careful consideration of the quotation obtained from different auditors, the recommendation was to appoint EY as auditors for FY 2025.
13. The Finance Committee examined the budget and forecasts for FY 2025. The list of activities planned for FY 2025 and the relevant grant adjustments by BWF applicable for 2025 were acknowledged. The CC Team Championships Hosting Grant was incorporated into the Base Grant. The CCHR Programme has been extended until 31 December 2026.
14. During Q1 and Q2, expenditure for Base Grant exceeded income received. The majority of expenditure in relation to Programme Funding was incurred in Q3 and Q4. There are two activities, namely BWF National Administration Course for Northern Region and EMC 1 for French speaking countries which were postponed to Q1 of FY 2026. However, they have been financed using grant for 2025. There is also some unutilised equipment grant which have been carried forward to FY 2026.
15. The Finance and Administration Manager was up to date with renewal of professional membership with the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA) and Mauritius Institute of Professional Accountants (MIPA).

CAPACITY BUILDING

16. In December 2024, the Treasurer and the Finance and Administration Manager co-delivered the finance part of the BWF National Administration Course where the Chair of Finance Committee was also in attendance. During FY 2025, one of the finance-related activities to be delivered by the Finance and Administration Manager involved a four-part finance online training session. Only one was delivered in December 2025 and the remaining sessions were postponed to FY 2026.

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