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# **ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL**

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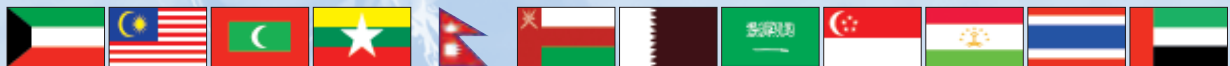
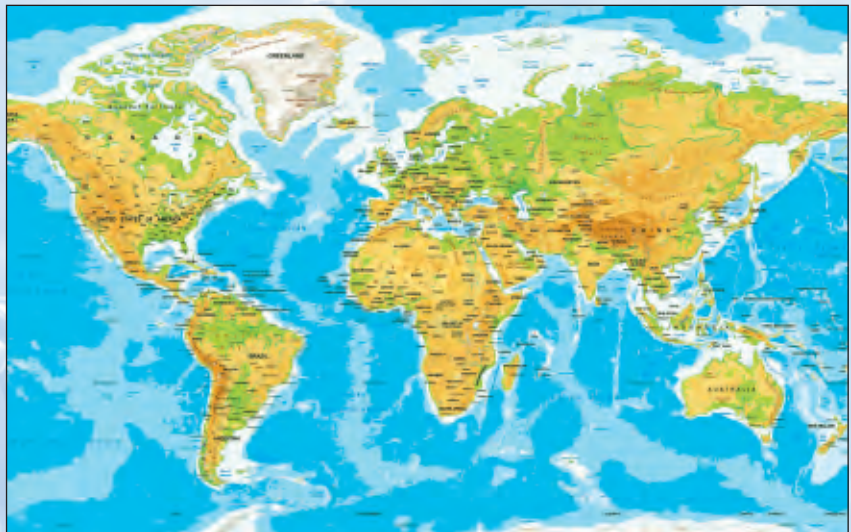
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# President's Report

## Shaharyar Khan



After several years as a Board Member, initially from 2005, to now be President of the Asian Cricket Council is a particular honour.

It has always seemed to me that the Council offers all of us a rare opportunity to work together for the betterment of not only all member countries as a whole but to bring together individual member countries at times when other avenues are not open. Looking at the Council's history one can recall many instances when India and Pakistan for example, or Sri Lanka and Bangladesh at others, found themselves with access to each other's administrators at Council meetings when bilateral summits were not possible.



These meetings were invariably fruitful and many subsequent tours and events were arranged.



The Council has gone through various iterations over the years, from the time of its representation of a so-called 'Asian bloc' in the 1980s and 1990s, to its advocacy of neutral umpires in cricket, to its flourishing as a development body for all Asian ICC Associate and Affiliate members, to its current home in Sri Lanka where, even though its purview is somewhat changed its core function of enhancing the conditions of cricket in its members countries remains the same.

## ***Transition from Malaysia to Sri Lanka***

I am glad to see that the transition from Kuala Lumpur to Singapore and now Sri Lanka since the middle of 2016 has gone smoothly. Much credit is due to my eminent colleague in the ranks past President Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala and also the staff of the Council and all those in member countries who have supported our activities. These have been turbulent times off the field for cricket, I trust now that we are on course for a period of universal regeneration.



*The Prime Minister of Sri Lanka Hon. Ranil Wickremasinghe was a most gracious host to the ACC AGM delegates at his home in August 2016*

## ***Events***

In 2016 four prominent tournaments were conducted: the Men's and Women's Asia Cups, a Men's Asia Cup Qualifier, and a Youth Asia Cup, as well as a U19 Regional Qualifier. This is the first time that ACC hosted that many Asia Cups in single year. All these events were staged successfully.

The Asia Cup 2016 final between India and Bangladesh received one of the highest ever TV ratings across the region reflecting attraction for ACC events. That the audience for ACC competitions is increasing reflects the growing appetite for the game in Asia at all levels. This is no doubt due to the many efforts made this century to raise standards and levels of competitiveness across all our members.



# President's Report



None of these tournaments could be held or delivered to such a high standard without sound financial management of our relatively modest resources and I thank all those involved across the Council and its members in making these possible.

## Development

As agreed with the ICC before, development of the region was carried out by the ICC Asia office. They have conducted number of programs in the region including Qualifier events for the U19 ICC World Cup/Asia Cup and 2017 Women's Cricket World Cup.



In addition to the general development programs, ICC Asia Office has conducted a number of targeted development programmes to create commercial strategies in selected member countries.

Afghanistan became a full member at the ICC annual conference held in June 2017. I believe this is the biggest achievement by an ACC developing member in the last decade. All credit must go for the Afghanistan Cricket Board for this great success.



## *Finances*

Successful completion of Micromax Asia Cup 2016 brought much needed funds for the ACC. An amount of US\$ 14.35 million was generated from sale of various commercial rights attached to the Asia Cup 2016. This helped the ACC grant nearly US\$ 8.8 million to the ACC members for the development of the game in their respective countries. Further, in line with the previous Executive Board decision, an amount of US\$ 980,000 was set aside for the development activities of the region in the coming years.

The operating expenses for the year ended 31st December 2016 amount to US\$ 552K and that amount is well within the approved budget of US\$ 747K.

## *Going Forward*

Recent months have also seen the last international appearances of Misbah-ul-Haq, Younis Khan, and Kumar Sangakkara. Their performances are an inspiration to all who follow cricket, their character and attitude hugely influential. Their challenges and development have been intrinsically, exceptionally, Asian. That they have triumphed is the result of tremendous focus and dedication. They embody all that is best about the game with their selflessness in the service of their teams. We have been privileged to witness their feats and receive an idea of what it is to be 'a cricketer.'



This year I hand over the ACC Presidency to my successor at the Pakistan Cricket Board with a sense of fulfilment. We are all servants of the game and I trust that he too will work for the development of cricket across the region. The now five Test-playing nations are the focal point for more than 1.5 billion cricket lovers around the world and our members themselves look to Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka for inspiration and support. The Asian Cricket Council was formed to bring our countries closer together under a common banner of fraternal interest. Many administrators and cricket supporters have worked tirelessly to raise the region to the level it is at now. May that process long continue.

**Shaharyar M. Khan**  
**President**



# ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL



# Member Countries

<b>MEMBER COUNTRIES</b>	<b>ACC Member</b>	<b>ICC Member</b>
 India	1983	1926 (Full)
 Pakistan	1983	1953 (Full)
 Sri Lanka	1983	1981 (Full)
 Bangladesh	1983	2000 (Full)
 Afghanistan	2003	2013 (Associate)
 Bahrain	2003	2001 (Affiliate)
 Bhutan	2001	2001 (Affiliate)
 Brunei	1996	2002 (Affiliate)
 Cambodia	2012	
 China	2004	2004 (Affiliate)
 Chinese Taipei	2012	
 Hong Kong	1983	1969 (Associate)
 Iran	2003	2003 (Affiliate)
 Kuwait	1996	2005 (Associate)
 Malaysia	1983	1967 (Associate)
 Maldives	1996	1998 (Affiliate)
 Myanmar	2005	2006 (Affiliate)
 Nepal	1990	1996 (Associate)
 Oman	2000	2014 (Associate)
 Qatar	2000	1999 (Affiliate)
 Saudi Arabia	2003	2016 (Associate)
 Singapore	1983	1974 (Associate)
 Tajikistan	2012	
 Thailand	1996	2005 (Associate)
 UAE	1984	1990 (Associate)

The ACC was originally formed as the Asian Cricket Conference in 1983, changing its name to the Asian Cricket Council in 1993.

The ICC was originally formed as the Imperial Cricket Conference, changing its name to the International Cricket Conference in 1965 and then to the International Cricket Council in 1989.

Afghanistan, Hong Kong, and UAE have ODI status. These three countries and Oman have T20I rankings. Afghanistan is still the only Affiliate nation to have ever played ODIs.



# Office Bearers

## OFFICE BEARERS



### 1983 - 1985:

President	N. K. P. Salve
Vice President	Gamini Dissanayake
Hon. Secretary	A. W. Kanmadikar
Hon. Treasurer	M. A. Chidambaram
Hon. Jt. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq



### 1985 - 1987

President	Gamini Dissanayake
Vice President	Lt. Gen. G.S. Butt
Hon. Secretary	Nuski Mohamed
Hon. Treasurer	Chandra Schaffter
Hon. Jt. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq



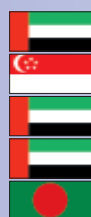
### 1987 - 1989

President	Lt. Gen. G.S. Butt / Lt. Gen. Zahid Ali Akhbar Khan
Vice President	S. Sri Raman / B. N. Dutt
Hon. Secretary	M. Ijaz Butt / A.A.K. Abbasi
Hon. Treasurer	Fasihuddin Khan
Hon. Jt. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq



### 1989 - 1991

President	Anisul Islam Mahmud
Vice President	Nuski Mohamed / A. A. K. Abbasi
Hon. Secretary	Tanveer Mazhar Islam
Hon. Treasurer	Hafizul Islam
Hon. Jt. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq



### 1991 - 1993

President	Abdulrahman Bukhatir
Vice President	Harbans Singh
Hon. Secretary	Qasim Noorani
Hon. Treasurer	Mohammad Redha Abbas
Hon. Jt. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq



### 1993 - 1994

President	Madhavrao Scindia
Vice President	Tunku Imran
Hon. Secretary	C. Nagaraj
Hon. Treasurer	P. R. Mindle
Hon. Jt. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq

## OFFICE BEARERS



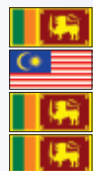
### 1994 - 1997

President	I. S. Bindra
Vice President	Tunku Imran
Hon. Secretary	Jagmohan Dalmiya
Hon. Treasurer	S. K. Nair
Administration Officer	Syed Ashraful Huq



### 1997 - 1998

President	Upali Dharmadasa
Vice President	Tunku Imran
Hon. Secretary	Tryphon Mirando
Hon. Treasurer	E. B. K. Weerasuriya
Administration Officer	Syed Ashraful Huq



### 1998 - 1999

President	Thilanga Sumathipala
Vice President	Tunku Imran
Hon. Secretary	Saliya Ahangama
Hon. Treasurer	Nuski Mohamed



### 1999

President	Mujeeb Ur Rehman / Zafar Altaf
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### 2000 - 2002

President	Lt. Gen. Tauqir Zia
Vice President	Tunku Imran
Secretary	Zakir Hussain Syed
Hon. Treasurer	Mohammad Naeem



### 2002 - 2004

President	Mohammad Ali Asghar
Vice President	Tunku Imran
Hon. Secretary	Syed Ashraful Huq
Hon. Treasurer	Habib-Ur-Rehman



### 2004 - 2006

President	Jagmohan Dalmiya / Sharad Pawar
Vice President	Jai Kumar Nath Shah



### 2006 - 2008

President	Jayantha Dharmadasa / Arjuna Ranatunga
Vice President	K. H. Imran



# Office Bearers

## OFFICE BEARERS



**2008**

President

Dr. Nasim Ashraf / Ijaz Butt

Vice President

P. Krishnasamy



**2009**

President

Ijaz Butt

Vice President

P. Krishnasamy / Tunku Imran



**2010 - 2012**

President

AHM Mustafa Kamal

Vice President

Binaya Raj Pandey



**2012 - 2014**

President

Narayanaswami Srinivasan

Vice President

Ravi Sehgal



**2014 - 2015**

President

Jayantha Dharmadasa

Vice President

Dr. John Cribbin



**2015**

President

Sidath Wettimuny

Vice President

Dr. John Cribbin



**2016**

President

Thilanga Sumathipala

Vice President

Dr. John Cribbin



**2016 -**

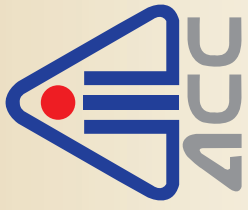
President

Shaharyar Khan

Vice President

K.H. Imran





The ACC AGM attendees in Colombo, August 21 2016



**ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL**

**ACC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS**

- Mr. Shaharyar Khan - President; Pakistan Cricket Board
- Mr. K H Imran - Vice President; Singapore Cricket Association
- Mr. Amitabh Choudhary, The Board of Control for Cricket in India
- Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala, Sri Lanka Cricket
- Mr. Nazmul Hasan, Bangladesh Cricket Board
- Mr. Ravi Sehgal, Cricket Association of Thailand
- Mr. Pankaj Khimji, Oman Cricket Board
- Mr. Mr. Xiu Zhentao, Chinese Cricket Association
- Mr. Rahul Johri - Ex-Officio, The Board of Control for Cricket in India
- Mr. Subhan Ahmad - Ex-Officio, Pakistan Cricket Board
- Mr. Ashley de Silva - Ex-Officio, Sri Lanka Cricket
- Mr. Nizam Uddin Chowdhury - Ex-Officio, Bangladesh Cricket Board
- Mr. Thusith Perera - Convenor, General Manager – Finance & Operations



**ACC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

- Mr. Shaharyar Khan, Chairman
- Mr. Amitabh Choudhary
- Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala
- Mr. Nazmul Hasan
- Mr. Shafiq Stanikzai, Afghanistan Cricket Board

**ACC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**

- Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala, Chairman
- Mr. Mahinda Vallipuram
- Mr. Syed Abbas, Emirates Cricket Board
- Mr. Haider Farma, Kuwait Cricket
- Mr. Manzoor Ahmad, Qatar Cricket Association





# Asian Cricket Council Champions



## ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL CHAMPIONS

ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL

### Asia Cup



ASIA CUP

- 1984, Sharjah: Champions **India**, runners-up Pakistan
- 1986, Sri Lanka: Champions **Sri Lanka**, runners-up Pakistan (India absent)
- 1988, Bangladesh: Champions **India**, runners-up Sri Lanka
- 1991, India: Champions **India**, runners-up Sri Lanka (Pakistan absent)
- 1995, Sharjah: Champions **India**, runners-up Sri Lanka
- 1997, Sri Lanka: Champions **Sri Lanka**, runners-up India
- 2000, Bangladesh: Champions **Pakistan**, runners-up Sri Lanka
- 2004, Sri Lanka: Champions **Sri Lanka**, runners-up India
- 2008, Pakistan: Champions **Sri Lanka**, runners-up India
- 2010, Sri Lanka: Champions **India**, runners-up Sri Lanka
- 2012, Bangladesh: Champions **Pakistan**, runners-up Bangladesh
- 2014, Bangladesh: Champions **Sri Lanka**, runners-up Pakistan
- 2016, Bangladesh: Champions **India**, runners-up Bangladesh

### Asia Cup Qualifier

- 2016, Bangladesh: Champions **UAE**, runners-up Afghanistan



ASIAN TEST CHAMPIONSHIP

### Asian Test Championship

- 1999: Champions **Pakistan**, runners-up Sri Lanka (Bangladesh absent)
- 2001-2002: Champions **Pakistan**, runners-up Sri Lanka (India absent)

### Afro-Asia Cup

- 2005, South Africa: The three-match ODI series between Africa and Asia was tied
- 2007, India: Asia beat Africa 3-0 in the ODI series, Asia beat Africa in the Twenty20 International, Asia Women beat Africa Women in their Twenty20 International



### ACC Emerging Teams Cup

- 2013, Singapore: Champions **India**, runners-up **Pakistan**



Emerging Teams Cup  
**SINGAPORE 2013**

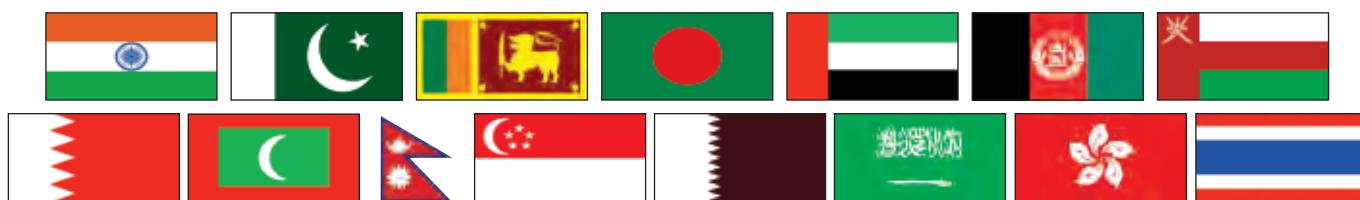


ACC  
TROPHY

### ACC Trophy

- 1996, Malaysia: Champions **Bangladesh**, runners-up UAE
- 1998, Nepal: Champions **Bangladesh**, runners-up Malaysia
- 2000, UAE: Champions **UAE**, runners-up Hong Kong
- 2002, Singapore: Champions **UAE**, runners-up Nepal
- 2004, Malaysia: Champions **UAE**, runners-up Oman
- 2006, Malaysia: Champions **UAE**, runners-up Hong Kong

# Asian Cricket Council Champions



## ACC Trophy Elite

2008, Malaysia: Champions **Hong Kong**, runners-up UAE  
2010, Kuwait: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Nepal  
2012, UAE: Joint Champions **Nepal** and **UAE**



Trophy Elite



## ACC Premier League

## ACC Premier League

2014, Malaysia: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up UAE



ACC Elite League

## ACC Elite League

2014, Singapore: Champions **Singapore**, runners-up Saudi Arabia



## Trophy Challenge

## ACC Trophy Challenge

2009, Thailand: Champions **Oman**, runners-up Bhutan  
2010, Thailand: Champions **Maldives**, runners-up Saudi Arabia  
2012, Thailand: Champions **Singapore**, runners-up Bahrain



Twenty20 Cup

## ACC Twenty20 Cup

2007, Kuwait: Joint Champions **Afghanistan** and **Oman**  
2009, UAE: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up UAE  
2011, Nepal: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Hong Kong  
2013, Nepal: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Nepal  
2015, UAE: Champions **Oman**, runners-up Kuwait



## Fast Track Countries Tournament

## ACC Fast Track Countries Tournament

2004-2005, Champions **UAE**, runners-up Hong Kong  
2005-2006, Champions **Nepal**, runners-up UAE

## ACC Premier League

2006-2007, Champions **Nepal**, runners-up UAE



PREMIER LEAGUE



## EMERGING NATIONS

## ACC Emerging Nations Tournament

2004, Kuwait: Champions **Oman**, runners-up Bahrain  
2005, Thailand: Champions **Maldives**, runners-up Thailand  
2006, Kuwait: Champions **Bahrain**, runners-up Afghanistan  
2006, Thailand: Champions **Maldives**, runners-up Thailand

## U-19 Afro-Asia Cup

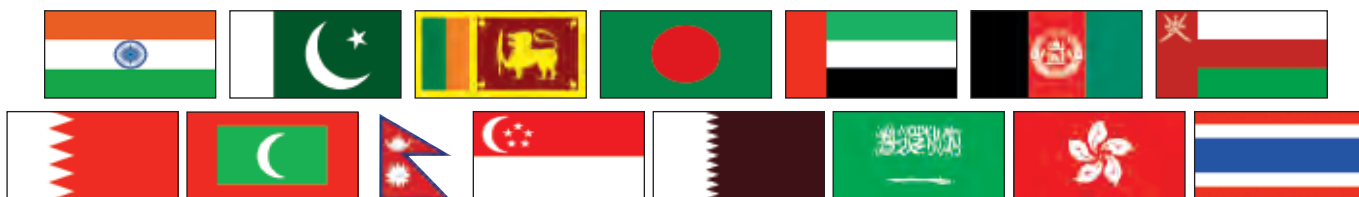
2005, India: Champions **India**, runners-up Sri Lanka



Afro-Asia U-19 Cup



# Asian Cricket Council Champions



## ACC U-19 Asia Cup

1997, Hong Kong: Champions **Bangladesh**, runners-up Papua New Guinea

1999, Singapore: Champions **Bangladesh**, runners-up Nepal

2001, Nepal: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Malaysia

2003, Pakistan: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Malaysia

2012, Malaysia: Joint Champions **India** and **Pakistan**

2014, UAE: Champions: **India**, runners-up Pakistan

2016, Sri Lanka: Champions **India**, runners-up Sri Lanka



U-19 Asia Cup



U-19 Cup

## ACC U-19 Cup

2005, Nepal: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Malaysia

## ACC U-19 Premier

2014, Kuwait: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Nepal

2015, Malaysia: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Nepal



ACC U-19 Premier



U-19 Cup  
Elite

## ACC U-19 Elite Cup

2007, Malaysia: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Afghanistan

2009, Kuwait: Champions **Hong Kong**, runners-up Afghanistan

2011, Thailand: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Nepal

2013, Malaysia: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up UAE

## ACC U-19 Challenge Cup

2008, Thailand: Champions **Saudi Arabia**, runners-up Bhutan

2009, Thailand: Champions **Bahrain**, runners-up Thailand

2011, Malaysia: Champions **Saudi Arabia**, runners-up Kuwait

2013, Thailand: Champions **Singapore**, runners-up Bahrain



U-19 Cup  
Challenge



U-17  
ASIA CUP

## U-17 Junior Asia Cup

2000, Pakistan: Champions **Sri Lanka**, runners-up Pakistan

2001, Bangladesh: Champions **India**, runners-up Bangladesh

2004, India: Champions **Pakistan**, runners-up India

## ACC U-17 Cup

2005, Malaysia: Abandoned at semi-final stage due to inclement weather



U-17 CUP



U-17 Cup  
Elite

## ACC U-17 Elite Cup

2009, Nepal: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Malaysia

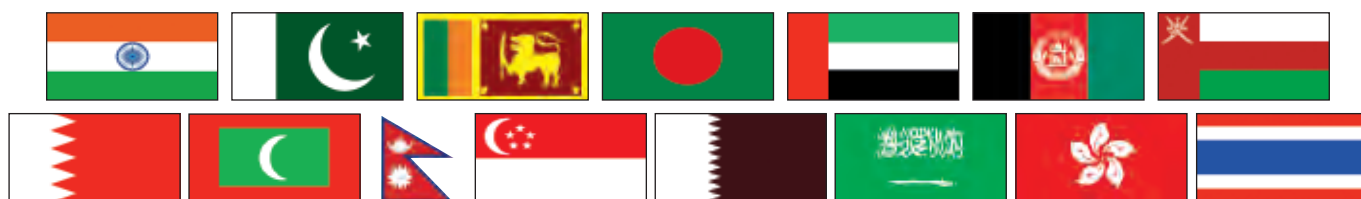
## ACC U-17 Challenge Cup

2008, Thailand: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Oman



U-17 Cup  
Challenge

# Asian Cricket Council Champions



## ACC U-16 Elite Cup

2010, Nepal: Champions **Singapore**, runners-up Nepal  
 2012, Malaysia: Champions **Malaysia**, runners-up Nepal



## ACC U-16 Premier

2014, Malaysia: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Malaysia

## ACC U-16 Premier



## ACC U-16 Elite

## ACC U-16 Elite

2014, Qatar: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up Hong Kong

## ACC U-16 Challenge Cup

2010, Malaysia: Champions **Oman**, runners-up Iran  
 2012, Thailand: Champions **Afghanistan**, runners-up UAE



## U-15 ASIA CUP

## U-15 Asia Cup

2000, Malaysia: Champions **India**, runners-up Pakistan  
 2002, UAE: Champions **Pakistan**, runners-up Sri Lanka

## ACC U-15 Cup

2005, UAE: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Afghanistan



## U-15 Cup



## U-15 CUP Elite

## ACC U-15 Elite Cup

2006, Malaysia: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up UAE  
 2007, Nepal: Champions **Singapore**, runners-up Kuwait

## ACC U-15 Challenge Cup

2006, Thailand: Champions **Oman**, runners-up Bhutan  
 2007, Thailand: Champions **Qatar**, runners-up Bhutan



## U-15 CUP CHALLENGE



## Women's Twenty20 Asia Cup

## ACC Women's Twenty20 Asia Cup

2012, China: Champions **India**, runners-up Pakistan  
 2016, Thailand: Champions **India**, runners-up Pakistan

## ACC Women's Tournament

2007, Malaysia: Champions **Bangladesh**, runners-up Nepal



## Women's Tournament



## Women's Championship

## ACC Women's Championship

2013, Thailand: Champions **Thailand**, runners-up China

## ACC Women's Premier

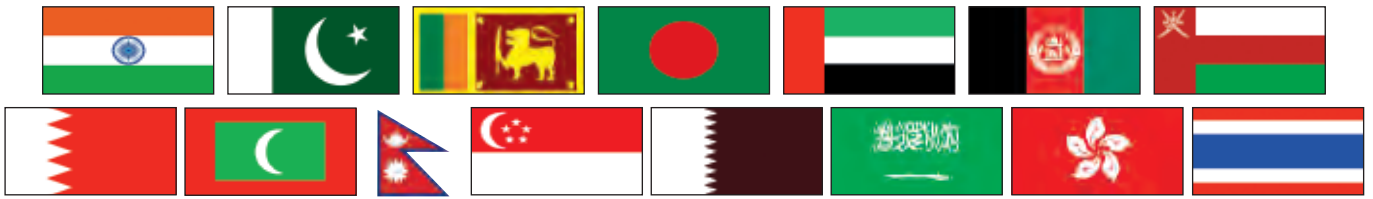
2014, Thailand: Champions **Thailand**, runners-up China



## ACC Women's Premier



# Asian Cricket Council Champions



## ACC Women's Twenty20 Championship

2009, Malaysia: Champions **Hong Kong**, runners-up Thailand

2011, Kuwait: Champions **Hong Kong**, runners-up China



**U-19 Women's  
Championship**

## ACC U-19 Women's Championship

2008, Thailand: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Malaysia

2010, Singapore: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Bhutan

2012, Kuwait: Champions **Nepal**, runners-up Thailand



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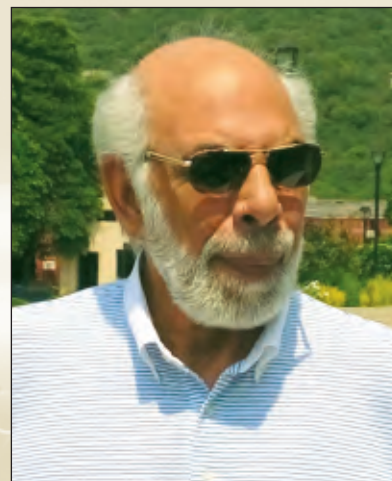


# Event Manager's Report

## Sultan Rana

2016 was notable for featuring our most prominent tournaments - both Men's and Women's Asia Cups, a Men's Asia Cup Qualifier, and a Youth Asia Cup. The events were all conducted successfully, on budget, and, most importantly, featured many significant performances from the cricketers involved.

The support the Council and I received from all administrators and Board staff involved in the events was tremendous and I thank the Bangladesh Cricket Board, Sri Lanka Cricket, and the Cricket Association of Thailand for their efforts. Our events are high profile and we are in the public eye for weeks at a time, but the action on the field is but the final result of months of preparation by hundreds of dedicated people.



Bangladesh were our hosts for almost a month for the Micromax Asia Cup and its Qualifier and for everything to have run so smoothly yet again for the eight teams involved is credit to the BCB organisation and support staff. The crowds for the Asia Cups in Bangladesh have been second to none in all my time at the ACC.

Thailand must also be commended for the way they stepped up to the challenge of hosting their first event featuring Test-playing nations. For many years Thailand has been a fine host for ACC and latterly ICC events. Preparations for this Women's Asia Cup were difficult as Bangkok had received heavy and persistent rain for a month before the event. It was testimony to the tireless work done by the AIT venue staff and CAT that cricket on a true surface could be played at all. Add to this logistical challenge that of hosting a live television broadcast of the Final by the ACC's Broadcast Partners Star India, the Cricket Association of Thailand excelled themselves. Done once, it can be done again, and the Final between India's and Pakistan's women was hard-fought and victory much desired by both teams. India's women, repeating the success of their men in winning their Asia Cup.



India's U19s though pushed hard by Sri Lanka in the Final of the U19 Youth Asia Cup, sailed through unbeaten in the event and I think we all saw a number of future full international cricketers in all the Test-playing sides, including Afghanistan. The event was also challenging for the need to move so many teams from Colombo to the south of Sri Lanka and back and again SLC made things look very easy. The support of former ACC President and current SLC President behind the scenes was crucial to the event's operational success and I thank him sincerely for his endeavours on behalf of all those involved.



*The captains of the best U19 teams in Asia stand beside the Sri Lanka Sports Minister Mr. Dayasiri Jayasekera and SLC President Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala*

Next year's event calendar takes in more youth events as well as U-16 cricket for the first time in a number of years. The example and inspiration of the senior men and women light a path for all the cricketers in our member countries and make our work in developing cricket in the region that much easier.

Sultan Rana  
Events Manager



# ACC Tournaments

Micromax Asia Cup  
Asia Cup Qualifier

ACC Women's Asia Cup Twenty20  
ACC U19 Youth Asia Cup

## Micromax Asia Cup

Dhaka, Bangladesh, February 24th to March 6th 2016

Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, UAE

1 venue, 11 matches

20 overs a side

Timed to give the Asian teams preparation for the ICC World Twenty20 later in March, this year's Asia Cup was the first to be played in the Twenty20 format. Future Asia Cups will alternate between T20I and ODI formats to match the appropriate ICC global event of the related year.

India were convincing winners, unbeaten throughout. Challenged in all their matches at times, they were indebted to some incisive pace bowling by returning pace-bowling spearhead Ashish Nehra, and a batting line-up that was able to rise to every occasion. On the bigger occasions, when faced by the biggest of challenges one batsman - Virat Kohli - shone. Against Pakistan, against Mohammad Amir at his pacy best, against Bangladesh in the Final, both times where, because of the prevalent swing and variable conditions, other batsmen struggled Virat Kohli stood a class apart.



Defeated finalists Bangladesh too, so strong at home, played some outstanding cricket. Their match against Pakistan was one of the year's classics – chasing 129, they won by 5 wickets with 3 balls to spare. It was even closer than it sounds, and Mahmudullah's 22\* off 15 deliveries one of the most significant little cameos he will ever play. The win took Bangladesh to the Final at the expense of Pakistan.



Pakistan's play was distinguished by Mohammad Amir's comeback to international cricket – the young left-arm pacer's opening overs in each innings he bowled were masterful demonstrations of late-swing and his duels with opposition batsmen were the highlights of the tournament. Pakistan again struggled to do themselves justice with the bat.



Two years ago in a three-month tour of Bangladesh that took in Tests, ODIs, the Asia Cup and the World Twenty20, Sri Lanka won all the trophies available, losing just two games in a 20-match campaign. Now in a rebuilding phase, defending Asia Cup and World Twenty20 champions Sri Lanka were run hard by UAE, winning by 14 runs to notch their only victory of the tournament. UAE had opposition teams under pressure at times, bowling very well, but were unable to sustain that same quality with the bat. Their new captain all-rounder Amjad Javed impressed significantly.

India have now won the Asia Cup six times, Sri Lanka five times, and Pakistan twice.





## Micromax Asia Cup Final 2016

INDIA WON BY EIGHT WICKETS

Bangladesh v India at Sher-e-Bangla Nagar Mirpur Stadium

Match reduced to 15 overs

India won the toss and elected to field

Bangladesh: 120 for 5 off 15 overs (S.Rahan 32\*, Mahmudullah 33\*)

India: 122 for 2 off 13.25overs (S.Dhawan 60, V.Kohli 41\*)

		M	W	L	Pts	NRR
India		4	4	0	8	+2.020
Bangladesh		4	3	1	6	+0.458
Pakistan		4	2	2	4	-0.296
Sri Lanka		4	1	3	2	-0.293
UAE		4	0	4	0	-1.813








Player of the Series



Sabbir Rahman

## TOP BATSMEN

Qualification: 130 runs

		Inns	Runs	HS	Ave	SR	50
Sabbir Rahman		5	176	80	44.00	123.94	1
Muhammad Usman		7	176	46	29.33	118.12	0
Virat Kohli		4	153	50*	76.50	110.86	1
Shaiman Anwar		7	151	46	25.16	104.86	0
Lanka Chandimal		4	149	58	37.25	109.55	2

## TOP BOWLERS

Qualification: 7 wickets

		W	BBI	Ave	Econ	SR
Amjad Javed		12	3/25	14.08	7.34	11.5
Al-Amin Hossain		11	3/25	12.18	7.96	9.1
Mohammad Naveed		11	3/14	13.18	5.24	15.0
Mohammad Amir		7	3/18	11.57	5.06	13.7
Nuwan Kulasekara		7	3/10	13.57	6.33	12.8
Harjit Pandya		7	3/8	14.71	5.88	15.0



# ACC Tournaments

## Asia Cup Qualifier

Dhaka, Bangladesh, February 19th to 22nd 2016

Afghanistan, Hong Kong, Oman, UAE

2 venues, 6 matches

20 overs a side

## UAE Span The Gulf

The event served as a qualifier for the 2016 Asia Cup, which started in Bangladesh the week after. Afghanistan came into the tournament as favourites, having won two ODI Series against Zimbabwe in the months leading up to this event, with none of the other participating countries having had a chance to show much form.



The opening match of the Qualifier proved to be the decider as UAE, having chosen to bat at Fatullah, piled up 176 thanks to all-rounder Rohan Mustafa's 77, UAE's highest individual score in T20Is up to that point. Karim Sadiq replied with an ebullient 72 for Afghanistan but Rohan now shone with the ball, taking 3 for 19 in 17 deliveries to restrict Afghanistan to 160. The win proved decisive.

UAE were never really challenged after that, though Afghanistan had to work hard to secure victory against Oman, chasing 165, getting home by three wickets with three balls to spare.






Oman too, showing increased competitive aptitude, narrowly beating Hong Kong in a gripping game under the lights at Fatullah. Oman made 180 and then faced a one-man demolition job by Hong Kong's captain Babar Hayat who came in from the sixth ball of the innings, and proceeded to make 122 off the next 60 balls he faced. With three balls left in the innings and eleven runs wanted Babar went airborne towards long-off. It was not to be his eighth 6 of the innings.








Having won all three of its matches, the United Arab Emirates went through to join Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka in the main event.

Afghanistan, Hong Kong and Oman went on to do themselves further credit in the ICC World Twenty20 in India the following month.

		M	W	L	Pts	NRR
UAE		3	0	0	6	+1.678
Afghanistan		2	1	0	4	+0.954
Oman		1	2	0	2	-1.222
Hong Kong		0	3	0	0	-1.416






## TOP BATSMEN

Qualification: 100 runs

		Runs	Avg	S/R	HS	100s	50s
Babar Hayat		194	64.66	160.33	122	1	1
Zeeshan Maqsood		115	38.33	118.55	52	0	1
Mohammad Shahzad		111	55.50	129.06	52	0	1
Mohammad Usman		110	55.00	135.80	46	0	0
Najibullah Zadran		104	52.00	148.57	60*	0	1

## TOP BOWLERS

Qualification: 4 Wickets

		W	Avg	SR	Econ
Mohammad Naveed		7	8.14	10.2	4.75
Rashid Khan		5	14.20	13.2	6.45
Amjad Javed		4	14.00	15.5	6.22
Rohan Mustafa		4	18.25	14.7	7.42
Nadeem Ahmed		4	19.25	18.0	6.41



# ACC Tournaments

## ACC Women's Asia Cup 2016

Bangkok, Thailand, November 26th to December 4th 2016

Thailand, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka

1 venue, 16 matches

20 overs a side

### India Light Up Bangkok By Winning Asia Cup For The Sixth Time



The Indian Women's cricket team continued their dominance of the ACC Women's Asia Cup that stretches back to 2004 by winning the competition for the sixth successive time without ever losing a match. They defeated Pakistan by 17 runs in the Final played at Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok as both sides contributed to an exciting final that showed off high class cricket in Thailand to an audience around the world as the match was televised live by Star Sports. A large and partisan crowd had gathered too, the AIT Ground being noted for its cricket followers.

The teams competed hard, they get precious few opportunities to play in comparison to the men and yet again, the ACC provided an opportunity for India and Pakistan to play each other at a neutral venue at a time when other scheduled games between them had not been possible for political reasons.



One player, as small as she is, was head and shoulders above all others in this competition so it was no surprise she was also the star of the day as India's Mithali Raj scored an unbeaten 73, her tenth fifty in Twenty20 Internationals and the highest score of her T20 career. India scored 121 for 5 in 20 overs but Pakistan were confident of chasing a stiff target as they had won four matches batting second in this tournament.



Pakistan looked to be on course to end India's run of success as they reached 56 for 2 in the tenth over with Javeria and Bismah batting well but the Indian spinners tightened their hold on the match as Ekta Bisht took her tally of wickets to ten with her impressive slow left-arm. Pakistan finished on 104 for 6 to lose in the final for the second time.

India claimed their sixth victory in this ACC Women's Asia Cup by the margin of 17 runs and the ageless Mithali Raj was named Player of the Match and Player of the tournament as she scored 220 runs at an average of 110. The tournament was a great success for Asian Cricket Council and Cricket Association of Thailand as the team of umpires, scorers and other officials showed that Thailand could host an international live broadcast cricket tournament of this stature.

India and Pakistan were the best two sides in the event, with Bangladesh and Sri Lanka just a couple of notches below them.



## ACC Tournaments



Nepal were outplayed in all their matches. Thailand had their chances in dismissing Bangladesh for 88 and then having all of the opposition under pressure with their bowling at times, but their batting wasn't able to make an impression.





## Women's Asia Cup 2016

Final

India v Pakistan at AIT, Bangkok

**INDIA WON BY 17 RUNS**

India won the toss and chose to bat







India: 121 for 5 off 20 overs (M.Raj 73\*; A.Amin 2-24)

Pakistan: 104 for 6 off 20 overs (J.Wadood 22, B.Marroof 25; E.Bisht 2-22)

		M	W	L	Pts	NRR
India*		5	5	0	10	+2.72
Pakistan*		5	4	1	8	+1.54
Sri Lanka		5	3	2	6	+1.04
Bangladesh		5	2	3	4	+0.14
Thailand		5	1	4	2	-1.80
Nepal		5	0	5	0	-3.58




# ACC Tournaments

	Batter of the Tournament		Mithali Raj
	Bowler of the Tournament		Sana Mir
	Player of the Tournament		Mithali Raj

\* India and Pakistan qualified for the Final

## TOP BATTERS

Qualification: 100 runs

		Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	50
Mithali Raj		4	2	220	73	110.00	95.65	2
Javeria Khan		6	4	128	56	64.00	92.75	1
AC Jayangani		5	0	111	39	22.20	100.00	0
Sanjida Islam		5	0	110	38	22.00	70.51	0

## TOP BOWLERS

Qualification: 8 wickets

		W	BBI	Ave	Econ	SR
Sana Mir		12	4-9	7.41	4.04	11.0
Ekta Bisht		10	3-8	5.20	3.18	9.8
Suleeporn Laomi		8	3-9	8.00	4.00	12.0
Anam Amin		8	2-6	9.12	3.47	15.75
Anujha Pati		8	2-0	9.62	3.42	16.87



## ACC U19 Youth Asia Cup 2016

Colombo, Galle, Maggona, Matara, Moratuwa; Sri Lanka, December 15th to 23rd 2016

Sri Lanka, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Singapore

7 venues, 15 matches

50 overs a side

The eight teams taking part in the tournament were the six Asian teams at the 2016 ICC U19 World Cup as well as the top two teams from the ICC U19 World Cup Asia Qualifier Asia Division Two (Malaysia and Singapore).

The teams were split into two groups of four, with both sets playing their matches in Colombo and the south of the country.

The matches between the four Test-playing nations and top Associates Afghanistan and Nepal were highly competitive, with Afghanistan not only beating Pakistan but also pipping to them to semi-final place by virtue of a higher Net Run Rate in their group. Earlier, Nepal had lost by just one run with three balls remaining against Sri Lanka, chasing 227.



# ACC Tournaments





*Indian pacer Kamlesh Nagarkoti gets a big wicket in the semi-final vs Afghanistan*

In the semi-Finals, India had a comfortable win against Afghanistan with Bangladesh going down to Sri Lanka in a rain-affected match. In the Final at Premadasa, India put up 273 for 8 (50s from Himanshu Rana and Shubman Gill). Sri Lanka were well in the hunt at 196 for 3 in the 38th before spinners Rahul Chahar (3-22) and Abhishek Sharma (4-37) started taxing the middle order. That along with a couple of momentum-sapping run-outs gave India victory by 34 runs.

The day-night semi-finals and Final were televised by Star Cricket.

## Group A

		M	W	L	Pts	NRR
India*		3	3	0	15	+2.56
Sri Lanka*		3	2	1	9	+0.74
Nepal		3	1	2	4	-0.33
Malaysia		3	0	3	0	-2.829

## Group B

		M	W	L	Pts	NRR
Bangladesh*		3	2	1	9	+1.59
Afghanistan*		3	2	1	9	+1.43
Pakistan		3	2	1	9	+1.38
Singapore		3	0	3	0	+11.51

\*moved through to semi-finals

## ACC U19 Youth Asia Cup 2016

Final

Sri Lanka v India at R Premadasa, Colombo

INDIA WON BY 34 RUNS

India won the toss and chose to bat

India: 273 for 8 off 50 overs (H.Rana 71, S.Gill 70; W.Ransika 3-50, P.Jayawickrama 3-53)

Sri Lanka: 239 all out off 48.4 overs (K.Mendis 53, R.Kelly 62; R.Chahar 3-22, A.Sharma 4-37)





# ACC Tournaments



	Batsman of the Series		Himanshu Rana
	Bowler of the Series		Rahul Chahar
	Player of the Series		Abhishek Sharma

## TOP BATSMEN

Qualification: 150 runs

		Inns	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	100s	50s
Himanshu Rana		5	283	130	56.60	96.25	1	2
Shubman Gill		5	252	78	50.40	86.89	0	3
Vishva Chaturanga		5	193	68*	48.25	110.28	0	2
Prithvi Shaw		5	191	89	38.20	107.90	0	1
Saif Hassan		4	158	67	39.50	69.60	0	1
Abhishek Sharma		5	154	59	30.80	71.62	0	1
Dawish Rasooli		3	150	92*	150.00	163.04	0	2

## TOP BOWLERS

Qualification: 8 wickets

		W	BBI	Ave	Econ	SR
Rahul Chahar		10	5/27	8.30	2.67	18.6
Praveen Jayawickrama		10	4/25	14.20	3.89	21.9
Mujeeb Zadran		9	4/13	15.22	3.91	23.3
Yash Thakur		9	3/38	19.44	4.52	25.7
Naveen-ul-Haq		9	5/80	20.88	5.81	21.5
Abhishek Sharma		8	4/47	18.37	3.41	32.2



*India's Captain Abhishek Sharma with the cherished trophy*



# Country Profiles



## Afghanistan

Population: 33,332,025 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 41.03%  
 National Coach: Lalchand Rajput  
 National Captain: Asghar Stanikzai  
 Cricket clubs: 900  
 Grounds: 88  
 Turf wickets: 57  
 Women's Cricket: Yes  
 Playing season: Kabul (May to September),  
 Jalalabad / Kandahar/ Khost (September to April)

ACC Member since 2003



### Recent Achievements:

- 2013 MoU with Pakistan Cricket Board
- 2013 Winners, ACC Twenty20 Cup
- 2013 Winners, ACC U-19 Elite
- 2013 Awarded ICC Associate status
- 2013 ACC Emerging Teams Cup
- 2013 Qualifiers for World Cup 2015
- 2013 Qualifiers for World Twenty20 2014
- 2013 Finalists, ICC Intercontinental Cup
- 2013 Winners, ICC Global Development Awards for Best Overall Development and Junior Participation
- 2014 ICC U19 World Cup, seventh
- 2014 Arise Asia Cup
- 2014 ICC World Twenty20
- 2014 Winners, ACC Premier League
- 2014 Men's Silver Medallists, Incheon Asian Games
- 2014 Winners, ACC U-16 Elite
- 2014 Winners, ACC U-19 Premier
- 2015 ICC World Cup 2016
- 2015 ICC World Twenty20 Qualifier, fifth
- 2015 Winners, ODI Series v Zimbabwe (the first Associate nation to win an ODI series against a Full Member)
- 2016 Winners, ODI Series v Zimbabwe, Ireland, Scotland
- 2016 ICC U19 World Cup, Plate Winners
- 2016 ICC World Twenty20
- 2016 Winners, T20I Series v UAE

Tenth in ICC ODI Rankings, Ninth in ICC T20I Rankings

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : Level I and II - 44, Level III - 1  
 Umpires : Level I and II - 42  
 Curators : Module I - 2



2016 started with a second consecutive ODI series win over ICC Full Member Zimbabwe. Victory over ICC World Twenty20 champions West Indies in the group stage reaffirmed Afghanistan's credentials to compete at the highest level, this being their fourth consecutive appearance at the event. Ninth place in the ICC 2016 U19 World Cup, where they beat New Zealand and Zimbabwe, confirmed the depth of their promise. One defeat by their regional arch-rivals UAE in the Asia Cup Qualifier prevented them from challenging in the Asia Cup, Asia's premier ODI event in 2016. The year ended with a narrow loss to England Lions at the end of 2016 in Sharjah.

All their international achievements have gone hand in hand with a flourishing domestic cricket scene where club cricket is spread across the country. With government and private sector support, the Afghanistan Cricket Board is supervising the construction of five new stadiums around the country to join the two in Kabul and Nangarhar.

So substantial has been their success over the past five years, that it has been easier to forget just how difficult and troubled start at the beginning of this century, cricket had in Afghanistan.

If there is to be one enduring legacy of the Asian Cricket Council it will be the support and pathway it gave to Afghanistan when few outside the country thought it ever possible that they could be playing and doing well at the highest level.

With the highest proportion of school-age children in the world, one in five, and 50% of the country below the age of 18, there is huge potential for cricket to play a significant part in establishing sport as a social force in Afghanistan. Indeed, junior playing numbers have increased substantially in the country over the past five years, to rank as third highest among all Associates. Cricket has become part of the national sports curriculum at school.

Domestic and international cricket featuring the national team has a high television viewership, the nation united behind their players. Several players have featured in Twenty20 Leagues in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and the West Indies and an upgraded professional Twenty20 League with foreign players is planned for 2017 in Kabul.

Since 2011 Sharjah Cricket Stadium in the Middle East was used by Afghanistan as their 'home ground' for training and hosting international matches. This is where they continue to play the bulk of their first-class and ODI cricket. The Pakistan Cricket Board has also been providing them with coaching and training facilities under a renewed MoU signed in 2013. The Board of Control for Cricket in India signed an MoU in December 2015 to let Afghanistan use the Shahid Vijay Singh Pathik Sports Complex in Greater Noida, close to Delhi for training and international matches.

An inspiration to all Associates, an example to all who play cricket, top of the ICC Intercontinental Cup table, Test cricket is merited and deserved. And a tremendous feat to have achieved within 15 years. For which all associated players, administrators and supporters can take resounding credit.



*T20 Series victors over Zimbabwe*



*Regular winners at Noida*



# Country Profiles



## Bahrain

Population: 1,378,904 (2016 est.)  
Population Aged 0-14: 19.27%  
National Coach: Rexie Arulvasagam  
National Captain: Mirza Azeem ul Haq  
Cricket clubs: 125  
Grounds: 25  
Turf wickets: 0  
Women's Cricket: No  
Playing Season: October to April

ACC Member since 2003



At Bahrain International on route to Thailand

### Recent Achievements:

2016 **Participants, ICC U19 World Cup Qualifier Asia, Division Two**

Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : **Level I and II - 13, Level III - 2**  
Umpires : **Level I and II - 23, Level III - 1**  
Curators : **Module I - 1, Module II - 2**

Domestic cricket, as difficult as it is to play on stony ground and matting wickets, is played with passion and verve.

A drop from the ACC Elite groups and World Cricket League placed them in a situation without any international cricket for almost three years. Nevertheless a promising showing in the ICC World Cricket League Qualifier in mid-2017 gave a hint of a possible renaissance.



The U19s in Malaysia



# Country Profiles



## Bhutan

Population: 750,125 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 26.27%  
 National Coach: Damber Singh Gurung  
 National Captain: Jigme Singye  
 Women's Captain: Dechen Wangmo  
 Cricket teams: 75  
 Grounds: 17  
 Turf wickets: 0  
 Women's cricket: Yes  
 Playing Season: September to May

ACC Member since 2001



### Recent Achievements:

- 2014 **Spirit of Cricket Award, ACC Women's Premier**
- 2016 **Participants, ICC U19 World Cup Qualifier Asia, Division Two**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 34, Level III - 1**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 7**
- Curators : **Module I - 4, Module II - 3, Module III - 3, Advanced - 2**



Nestled as it is in the heart of the Himalayas, for centuries none but the most intrepid made it through the steep mountain passes to reach proudly independent Bhutan. Archery being the national sport guaranteed the country considerable protection against invaders. But the Bhutanese were helpless before the onslaught of electromagnetic waves carrying television signals.



*Captain and coach united*

Starting in 2001, Indian television started threading its way through the highlands and in its wake came an appreciation for movies, soap operas and cricket.

Nowhere else but China, according to the 2016 ICC survey do junior participants (9,311) outweigh senior players (375) by such a large ratio. Out of a population of around 750,000, 2000 are regular cricketers. The biggest ground in the capital Thimphu (2.3 km above sea level) isn't quite big enough for ICC-sanctioned cricket but serves its purpose in training the national senior and youth teams. They even play in the winter months, braving intermittent sleet and snow. Administrators are currently trying to maximize playing opportunities by taking the game south towards the plains and the Indian border, to take advantage of the land and climate more conducive to cricket than in Thimphu and plans to make use of a site in the region are advanced. Cricket is being taken to the schools and forms a fundamental part of the BCCB's development program.

Wherever they are, wherever they play, the cricketers retain a unique Bhutanese flavour. All batsmen bow their heads in supplication to the cricketing gods before taking the field. "We do not pray for victory", said former national captain Damber Singh Gurung, "we pray for each other to give our best and to emerge complete from the competition." The Dechephu Lhakhang temple in Thimphu is the spiritual home of Bhutan Cricket and cricketers visit before every tournament to invoke the protecting deities.

Lack of sufficient turf facilities for training and matchplay have been significantly hampering progress and the promise of earlier years is in danger of being unrealised. That elusive turf facility remains still tantalizingly out of reach.



*Emerging cricket at a school in Punakha*

# Country Profiles



## China

Population: 1,373,541,278 (2016 est.)

Population Aged 0-14: 17.1%

Men's Coach:

Men's Captain: Zhang Yufei

Women's Coach: Manjurul Islam

Women's captain: Huang Zhuo

Cricket clubs: 52

Grounds: 9

Turf wickets: 1

Playing Season: April to October

ACC Member since 2004



China's women continue to press

### Recent Achievements:

2013 **Finalists, ACC Women's Championship**

2013 **Third, ACC U-19 Challenge Cup**

**Spirit of Cricket Award ACC U-19 Challenge Cup**

2014 **Second, ACC Women's Premier**

2016 **Third, ICC Women's World Cup Qualifier 2016**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : **Level I and II - 148**

Umpires : **Level I and II - 96**



Non-professional sports in China (i.e. not table-tennis, badminton, soccer or basketball) face one major problem: children between the ages of 13 and 18 are compelled by their parents and schools to put their studies ahead of all other interests. "No teenager in China plays sport for fun," says Dr. Liu Jingmin of Tsinghua University, Beijing who is a Level I coach and umpire and has written a textbook on cricket in Mandarin. Unless there is an exceptional push by their schooling institution, non-income generating sports are not played by China's youth.



That China has finally started playing what they call 'shen shi yun dong', 'the noble game', is a significant step forward for cricket. In the words of former ICC President Ehsan Mani in 2004, "Cricket cannot call itself a global game when one-fifth of the world's population is not aware of it."

They are aware of it now. Media coverage of China's emergence has at times rivalled that of Afghanistan's; following the initial euphoria has come an understanding of just how large the challenge is to introduce cricket into China. "Developing cricket in China is a twenty-year project," said ICC Global Development Manager Matthew Kennedy in 2006. It still holds true, though perhaps the twenty years could be yet to start.



China's and Pakistan's women's captains Huang Zhuo and Sana Mir at the 2014 Incheon Asian Games

The women are ahead of the men in that marathon, having reached several ACC Finals and continue to show considerable promise. They were a catch away from beating Bangladesh in the ACC Women's Twenty20 Asia Cup in 2012. Performance has slipped in relative terms as other countries have started competing, nevertheless once China finds it right system, along with administrative motivation, improvements all round can be expected.

Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka have been supportive as hosts to touring teams from the mainland. There is also increasing interaction with Hong Kong. Playing and coaching berths have been found for China's best players in Australia, England and Hong Kong since 2012.



*China's men in Chiang Mai, Thailand*



# Country Profiles



## Hong Kong

Population: 7,167,403 (2016 est.)  
Population Aged 0-14: 12.1%  
National Coach: Simon Cook  
Men's Captain: Babar Hayat  
Women's Coach: Richard Waite  
Women's Captain: Mariko Hill  
Cricket clubs: 107  
Grounds: 10  
Turf wickets: 3  
Playing Season: September to April

ACC Member since 1983



### Recent Achievements:

- 2013 **ICC World Twenty20 Qualifiers, 6th out of 16**
- 2014 **Third, ICC World Cup 2015 Qualifier**  
**Awarded ODI status until 2018**
- 2014 **ICC World Twenty20, T20I status**
- 2015 **ICC World Twenty20 Qualifiers, 4th out of 16**
- 2016 **Asia Cup Qualifier**
- 2015 **Qualifiers, ICC Intercontinental Cup**
- 2016 **ICC World Twenty20**
- 2016 **Hosts, ICC Women's World Cup Asia Qualifier 2016**

2nd in Associate ODI Rankings, 15th in ICC T20I Rankings

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 80, Level III - 4**  
Umpires : **Level I and II - 38, Level III - 6**  
Curators : **Module I - 2, Module II - 1, Module III - 1, Advanced - 2**



What was once a purely Anglicized expatriate game now encompasses a significant number of sub-continental migrants who come together at senior and all age-group levels to represent Hong Kong. What is most significant, however, about current cricket activity is that the game has been embedded in the curriculum of primary schools throughout the territory. As such, thousands of native Chinese boys and girls have been introduced to cricket. The national team's success has boosted interest and it is reckoned that Hong Kong's first Chinese-born player cannot be far away. Participation numbers have been steadily increasing year on year.

The men's team, a mix of fearless youth and aged guile has played in the 2014 and 2016 World Twenty20, achieving One Day International and Twenty20 International status on the way. The women's team are 50% Chinese and are playing with enthusiasm and aptitude.

A thriving club cricket scene for men and women provides plenty of playing opportunities. To provide the best possible support for the continued development of the Hong Kong national squads, Cricket Hong Kong has established dedicated coaching staff, both national and expatriate and, with help from the Hong Kong Sports Institute, has found new training facilities and access to unparalleled back-room support. New and refreshed commercial ventures to generate further development funding are being exploited.

One thing that has held them back for a while is the absence of a full-sized international-standard ground to add to the nine other smaller turf-ed and mixed-use grounds in the Special Administrative Region.

Hong Kong made it to the 2013 ICC World Twenty20 Qualifier, from where they made it to their first senior team global event. A strong performance at the World Cup Qualifier in early 2014, while just missing out on a berth in World Cup 2015, secured them ODI status which Hong Kong hold until 2018, This sustained run of excellence was capped off with a win over Bangladesh at the 2014 World Twenty20 itself.

Improving on 2016, halfway through 2017, Hong Kong are handily placed in the ICC World Cricket League for 2019 World Cup qualification, and are on course for a top four finish in the ICC Intercontinental Cup and thus in contention for possible Test status. The women have promised much over the years only to have other sides overtake them, but a quality senior squad (with seven Chinese-players) is developing and Hong Kong have appointed a full-time women's coach in recognition of that.



*Hong Kong advancing at ICC World Twenty20 2016*

# Country Profiles



## Iran

Population: 82,801,633 (2016 est.)

Population Aged 0-14: 23.7%

Men's Coach:

Men's Captain:

Women's Coach: Mozhdeh Bavandpour

Women's Captain:

Cricket clubs: 25

Grounds: 16

Turf wickets: 0

Playing Season: September to April

ACC Member since 2003



### Recent Achievements:

2013 **Winners, Spirit of Cricket Award ACC Women's Championship**

Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : **Level I and II - 108, Level III - 1**

Umpires : **Level I and II - 45**

Curators : **Module I - 1, Module II - 1, Module III - 2**



Iran has been one of the beneficiaries of the globalization mantra that pervaded the cricket development ethos of the late 1990s. The administrators have taken advantage of their proximity to Pakistan to create a following for the game.

Iran has, however, to paraphrase Churchill, been an enigma wrapped around a riddle inside a mystery for much of their international cricket life since becoming members of the ACC and ICC.

Cricket has been introduced to the north and west of the country and there is much activity in the southern Chabahar and Baluchistan regions of Iran. These regions border Pakistan and there is increasing evidence, as they develop commercially and welcome cross-border interaction, that cricket is attracting more and more local people. Invariably from impoverished backgrounds, their desire to play irrespective of all obstacles facing them, is humbling. Their effort inspiring, and their joy enriching.

Cricket because of its body-covering uniform is seen as something that women can observe and participate in and women's cricket is being increasingly encouraged. The majority of accredited umpires in Iran are currently women. At one time there were eight provincial women's teams in the country playing regular cricket and Iran has the most registered women players, coaches and umpires of all the countries in the Gulf region.

The women's team, along with the men's and youth teams have shown considerable competitive spirit in their outings though no international tournament play has been possible since the ACC U-16 Elite in 2014.



*The 2014 Women in Thailand*



*The 2014 U-16s in Qatar*

# Country Profiles



## Kuwait

Population: 2,832,776 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 25.2%  
 Men's Coach: Ghayour Ahmed  
 Women's Coach: Tariq Rasool Shah  
 National Captain: Mohammed Ghulam  
 Women's Captain: Maryam Omar  
 Cricket clubs: 381  
 Grounds: 21  
 Turf wickets: 4  
 Playing Season: September to May  
 ACC Member since 1996



### Recent Achievements:

- 2014 **Hosts, ACC U-19 Premier**
- 2016 **Participants, ICC U19 World Cup Qualifier Asia, Division Two**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 47, Level III - 3**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 26, Level III - 6**
- Curators : **Module I - 2, Module III - 1**



Kuwait, with a decent team at all age-group levels, sound administration, plenty of domestic commercial support, exceptional facilities and a desire to truly be a vibrant member of the international cricketing community, has plenty of things going for it.

In fact, it is a surprise Kuwait hasn't already gone further on the field. They are either very good or very bad and no one, not even them, knows what they will be when they step on to the field. Through it all, their matches invariably seem to be gripping affairs. They impress opposition coaches, who are often relieved that Kuwait's players aren't as fit or as tactically aware as they could be. In the Asian Games of 2014, they (a team of native Arabs) were a dropped catch away from having Bangladesh all out inside 20 overs.



*Cricket will be played. At dawn to beat the heat, in the heart of the city*

Like the other Gulf countries, promising youths miss out on representing Kuwait as adults because of their studies and subsequent employment outside of Kuwait. Nevertheless, enough cricketers remain to ensure that Kuwait remain a dangerous proposition on the field at senior level. Another stirring performance came on the final day of the 2014 ACC Elite League when, though not in contention to win the tournament, they raced to victory against Saudi Arabia with more than 22 overs to spare chasing 205 to deprive hitherto unbeaten Saudi Arabia of the title. In the 2015 ACC Twenty20, in the ACC's first day-night Associate match they chased down Malaysia's 190 with some brutal power-hitting, only to self-destruct against wily Oman the next day and thus lose their chance to go the ICC Twenty20 Qualifiers.

After some initial problems with securing water, a new ground at Sulaibiya is flourishing and there is increased domestic cricket activity with Arab cricketers being welcomed into the fold. Women's cricket is played with a passion, in growing numbers and with increasing aptitude.



*The U19s in Malaysia*



*At the ACC U19 Premier 2015*

# Country Profiles



## Malaysia

Population: 30,949,962 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 28.2%  
 National Coach: Bilal Asad  
 National Captain: Ahmad Faiz  
 Women's Coach: Dinesh Muthuraman  
 Women's captain: Emylia Rahim  
 Cricket clubs: 422  
 Grounds: 65  
 Turf wickets: 10  
 Playing Season: Year-round

ACC Member since 1983



Winners, Pepsi ICC WCL Division 4 2014

### Recent Achievements:

- 2014 ACC U-19 Asia Cup Qualifiers
- 2014 Finalists, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 5
- 2014 Winners, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 4
- 2014 Second, ACC U-16 Premier League
- 2014 Winner, Pepsi ICC Development Awards for Volunteer of the Year, Feisal Ahmed Tajuddin
- 2016 Winners, ICC U19 World Cup Qualifier Asia Division 2
- 2016 Qualifiers, ACC Youth Asia Cup



### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : Level I and II - 97, Level III - 1
- Umpires : Level I and II - 71, Level III - 6
- Curators : Module I - 7, Module II - 3, Module III - 4, Advanced - 4



**MALAYSIA  
CRICKET**

The men's team have been on a fine run in recent years, climbing from ICC World Cricket League Divisions 5 to 3. The men performed handily in the 2014 Asian Games, where thanks to government support the women's team also took part. Playing numbers and participation are growing in and outside of Kuala Lumpur and the capital is firmly established as venue for multi-nation events.

To create the next generation, a development program has been established to harness talent across peninsular and eastern Malaysia. Linkages are being established with prominent educational establishments. With a third of the country being teenagers or below, there is plenty of opportunity to further grow the game. Currently around 80% of the registered players are juniors.



This focus has paid off with the U19 team winning their ICC Qualifier to be a step closer to playing in the next World Cup.



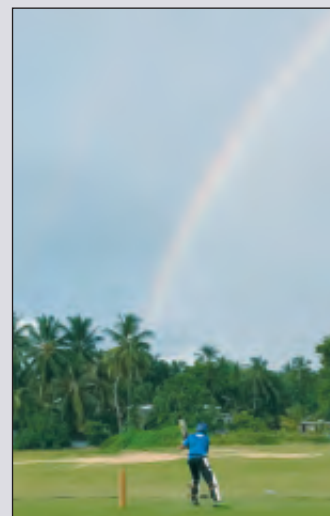
Success against USA

# Country Profiles



## Maldives

Population: 392,960 (2016 est.)  
Population Aged 0-14: 21.2%  
National Coach: Imad Ismail  
National Captain: Abdulla Shahid  
Cricket teams: 54  
Grounds: 4  
Turf wickets: 0  
Women's Cricket: Yes  
Playing Season: February to December  
  
ACC Member since 1996



Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : **Level I and II - 24, Level III - 2**  
Umpires : **Level I and II - 16**  
Curators : **Module I - 2, Module II - 3, Module III - 2, Advanced - 2**



The fact that grass on this coral atoll is a rarity and that the land mass is so small and disparate are factors which the Cricket Board of Maldives have enthusiastically overcome. A nation where close to 40% the population are below 21, like Afghanistan, Bhutan, and Malaysia, makes it a fertile place for the promotion of any sport. Cricket has caught on in recent years thanks to the reach of televised cricket from the subcontinent. And more importantly, the success of the national team in international competition. The age-group cricketers promise much and may indeed deliver on that promise in the next few years as their skills and competitive instincts develop.

Participation in the Asian Games of 2010 and 2014 was a tangible sign of growing confidence in their abilities. Cricket is the game to play now in the islands and sponsors and the media are increasingly behind the sport. Development has been managed well by the CBM, however the fully-turfed ground at Fuvahmulah paid for by the government has been let go. Nevertheless, domestic cricket flourishes. Links with Sri Lanka remain strong and relations are being cultivated with Malaysia.

The age-group cricketers promise much and may indeed deliver on that promise in the next few years as their skills and competitive instincts develop. The Cricket Board of Maldives have spread their net to include 50-and 40-over domestic cricket tournaments, a men's T20 event, a school cricket league and cup, an 11-team youth tournament, a 24-team Tape Ball tournament, a corporate tournament as well as an inter-resort event. There are also school cricket develop programs running across the atolls. Regular tours are conducted by academies and clubs to Sri Lanka.

The school events create an opportunity for young cricketers to test themselves, the corporate events ensure that a significant number of employers are supporters of cricket. They are making every effort to win back international administrators' attention for their cricket as at one time international events at which they performed most creditably, gave the whole nation a channel to focus their energies.



At the ACC Twenty20 2015 in Al Dhaid



# Country Profiles



## Myanmar

Population: 56,890,418 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 25.8%  
 National Coach: Ashfaq-ul-Islam  
 National Captain: Ye Myo Tun  
 Cricket teams: 92  
 Grounds: 34  
 Turf wickets: 4  
 Women's Cricket: No  
 Playing Season: October to May

ACC Member since 2005



Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 36**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 26**
- Curators : **Module I - 14**



Given all the factors against any organised sport in Myanmar that relies on imported goods, facilities and foreign investment, that cricket is even played in Myanmar is a cause for celebration. Though unable to take part in any ACC tournaments after 2013, domestic cricket is being developed. That the number of grounds should have trebled in 2015, all domestically-generated, is remarkable. It is one of the few countries in the world where junior involvement numbers have been rising rapidly in recent years. Coaching and Umpire numbers also showed a substantial rise.



The MCF have realised that creating the proper conditions for cricket will inevitably lead to creating a proper national team in the years to come, one which truly represents not just the spirit of Myanmar but the spirit of cricket.

To that end since they became ACC members in 2005 and the 97th member of the global ICC family in 2006, cricket has been taken to primary and secondary schools in Yangon. The construction of nets and then a ground for school cricket led to the construction of a full-sized fully-turfed ground this decade, at Saw Pong on the outskirts of Yangon. Three other turf facilities have followed.



Saw Pong, Myanmar's first dedicated cricket ground

# Country Profiles



## Nepal

Population: 29,033,914 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 30.9%  
 National Coach: Jagat Tamatta  
 National Captain: Paras Khadka  
 Women's Coach: Jameel Ansari  
 Women's Captain: Rubina Chhetry  
 Cricket clubs: 429 (senior), 227 (junior)  
 Grounds: 101  
 Turf wickets: 34  
 Playing Season: September to November;  
 March to May

ACC Member since 1990



Thousands gather in front of a giant television at Durbar Square in Kathmandu to watch Nepal play Bangladesh in the 2014 ICC World Twenty20

### Recent Achievements:

- 2013 **Third, ACC Women's Championship**
- 2013 **Finalists, ACC Twenty20 Cup**
- 2013 **Winners, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 3**
- 2013 **ACC Emerging Teams Cup**
- 2013 **ICC World Twenty20 Qualifiers**
- 2014 **ICC World Cup 2015 Qualifier**
- 2014 **ICC World Twenty20, Awarded T20I status**
- 2014 **Winners, ACC U-16 Premier League**
- 2014 **Winners, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 3**
- 2015 **Qualifiers for ICC World Cricket League Championship 2015-2017**
- 2016 **Eighth, ICC U19 World Cup**
- 2016 **Runners-up, ICC Women's World Cup Qualifying Series Asia Region**
- 2016 **Qualifiers, ACC Women's Asia Cup**
- 2016 **Qualifiers, ACC Youth Asia Cup**



### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : **Level I and II - 48, Level III - 7**  
 Umpires : **Level I and II - 51, Level III - 4**  
 Curators : **Module II - 1, Module III - 3**

It has been a difficult time for Nepal. Just when things were starting, finally, to be sorted out off the field: central contracts for the national team, a major sponsorship deal with Nepal Telecom, and plans to implement a national Inter Schools Competition, a national Inter-College Competition, a Junior Club Cricket competition, a District Cricket competition and more national and international competitions, a putative partnership with the Education Board and leading local universities as well as plans to take the game nationwide and reach up to 20,000 girls, came the April 2015 Earthquake which meant that much of the nation, let alone the game, had to be rebuilt from scratch.



The World Cricket League Championship Contenders

The paid executive could only do so much themselves though, without the National Sports Council being involved and such has been the state of governance in Nepal that ICC membership was suspended in April 2016. Nevertheless, the country has been allowed to take part in ICC and ACC tournaments.

For many years at age-group cricket Nepal were peerless and won tournaments at every level of ACC competition. U19 wins have come against many Test-playing nations too, New Zealand for one (again) in the 2016 ICC U19 World Cup. Wins are typically based on disciplined, error-free cricket. The youth stars, in graduating to the senior side have advanced the national cause. A storming run at the World Twenty20 Qualifiers in 2013 which saw them qualify for their first senior global event. Nepal's performance there led them to being awarded T20 International status.

With their stellar youth team having graduated to the seniors, the matter of creating a new batch is being acknowledged and though it is hard to envisage players of the quality of the current seniors ever emerging again all together, the Cricket Association of Nepal has adopted a more professional approach to development in recent years. Increased sponsorship and more focussed domestic competitions have been the result. A National Academy has been completed, felt to be vital for indoor practice given the extremes of Nepal's weather, which will be partly funded by the ACC. A new ground was even constructed in picturesque Pokhara, with another one in Mulpani perennially close to coming online.

Both men's and women's teams have supporters wherever they play. Huge home support remains a feature of Nepali cricket with crowds at ACC and ICC events at the Tribhuvan University ground climbing over 15,000. National captain Paras Khadka is, quite simply, a national hero.



*Success in Hong Kong for Nepal's Women*

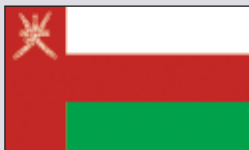


*The national team raising spirits at Tribhuvan*



*Celebrating another win at the U19 World Cup in Bangladesh*

# Country Profiles



## Oman

Population: 3,355,262 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 30.1%  
 National Coach: Duleep Mendis  
 National Captain: Sultan Ahmed  
 Women's Coach: Vaishaly Jesrani  
 Cricket Clubs: 71  
 Grounds: 9  
 Turf Wickets: 2  
 Women's Cricket: Yes  
 Playing Season: August to April

ACC Member since 2000  
 17th in ICC T20I Rankings



That historic night at the 2016 ICC World Twenty20

### Recent Achievements:

- 2013 **Finalists, ACC U-19 Challenge**
- 2014 **Awarded ICC Associate Status**
- 2015 **Winners, ACC Twenty20 Cup**
- 2015 **ICC World Twenty20 Qualifiers, 6th out of 16**
- 2016 **ICC World Twenty20**
- 2016 **Runners-up, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 5**
- 2016 **Runners-up, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 4**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 33, Level III - 5**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 47, Level III - 4**
- Curators : **Module I - 1, Module II - 1, Module III - 1**



An administrative push for Associate status, a focus on professionalizing the national team's practice, play and performance, private-sector and government supported development of resources, and the appointment of Sri Lankan legend Duleep Mendis as National Coach and Director of Development: all these have contributed significantly to Oman's steady climb up the international rankings.



Winners of another senior ACC tournament, qualifiers for an ICC World Twenty20 (where they beat Ireland), and progress up the World Cricket League from Divisions 5 to 2, Oman have climbed every ladder put in front of them. They have been up there before, ten years ago, this time they have had to win matches in many countries, across many different conditions to get back that level. And their players' success is fully deserved. So far, Oman have been the Afghanistan of this decade.

Arab Omanis are being encouraged to play in increasing numbers, there has been a close to 100% increase from 2012 to 2016 in junior playing numbers. No doubt inspired by repeated viewings of that match played on a cold night in Himachal Pradesh in March 2016 when Oman pulled off a stunner of a win against Ireland at the ICC World Twenty20.



*They win in daylight too*



*U19 action in Malaysia*



*The little electrician that could, the talismanic Aamer Ali*

# Country Profiles



## Qatar

Population: 2,258,283 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 12.6%  
 National Coach: Malik Nazar Mohammed  
 National Captain: Pervez Khan  
 Women's Coach: Shivani Mishra  
 Women's Captain: Yasmin Gul  
 Cricket clubs: 34  
 Grounds: 15  
 Turf wickets: 2  
 Women's Cricket: Yes  
 Playing Season: September to April

ACC Member since 2000  
 ICC Development Officer



The U19s in Malaysia

### Recent Achievements:

- 2014 **Hosts, ACC U-16 Elite League**
- 2016 **Participants, ICC U19 World Cup Qualifier Asia, Division Two**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II – 56, Level III – 1**
- Umpires : **Level I and II – 45, Level III – 1**
- Curators : **Module III – 3**



In 2014 Qatar achieved a long awaited dream of hosting an ACC tournament, two grass facilities were resplendent in the Gulf sunshine, watered well and rolled flat and true. Women's cricket internationals between Ireland and Pakistan have also been played there. The men's team are perennial dark horses.

West End Park was also the ground to host the ACC's first floodlit non-ODI event, the ACC U-16 Elite League in 2014. The event was the first to be held in Qatar by the ACC. Another fully-turfed ground, in the private sector, Al Mesaieed was completed in 2012.

Arab schools are being introduced to the game boosting junior participation. The women show enthusiasm and have played in six ACC tournaments.





*The U-16s, a mix of Arab boys and migrants' children*



# Country Profiles



## Saudi Arabia

Population: 28,160, 216 (2016 est.)

Population Aged 0-14: 26.6%

National Coach: Iqbal Sikander

National Captain: Shoaib Ali

Cricket clubs: 212

Grounds: 95

Turf wickets: 1

Women's cricket: Yes

Playing Season: Year-round

ACC Member since 2003



### Recent Achievements:

2013 **Asia Region Pepsi ICC Development Awards Winners, Best Promotion and Marketing Program**

2014 **Second, ACC Elite League**

2016 **Awarded ICC Associate Status**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

Coaches : **Level I and II - 52, Level III - 2**

Umpires : **Level I and II - 72, Level III - 2**

Curators : **Module I - 1; Module II - 1; Module III - 2; Advanced - 1**



The award of Associate Status in 2016, the tenth Asia region nation to achieve it, came in recognition of the tremendously successful initiative with Moneygram (one of the ICC's valued partners) to stage the domestic Cricket Ke Badshah event.

The men's team have twice successfully toured Kenya in the past year, also taking on Qatar and Uganda in a Quadrangular in Nairobi.

A period of re-construction is underway in the Kingdom, as the Saudi Cricket Centre look to create a fresh core of quality cricketers in each of the six regional development areas: Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam, Medina, Abha and Yanbu. 15 new grounds have come online,

Cricket is receiving active royal patronage in the kingdom and the Saudi Cricket Centre are active in reaching out to as many as possible who wish to play the game. The intention of the Saudi Cricket Centre (SCC) is to develop the kingdom's infrastructure, youth and competition programs. "Youth development is the prime objective," says SCC CEO Nadwi, "the targets are primary and secondary schools, where we hope to introduce the children to the basics of the game by way of inter-active and video demonstrations."

A tournament structure for age-groups for U-13 and U-16 up to U-19 as well as regional competitions for the seniors are proposed with particular emphasis being put on investing in turf surfaces at all the new academies and grounds.

The intention is to create a focussed pathway for talented players to progress. Structured training programs and scholarships for the most promising players are proposed with full support being given to the new generation of coaches, curators and umpires that will be needed. There is also an expression of desire to attract Arabs to cricket.

The Saudi Cricket Centre celebrated its tenth year of existence in 2013 and marked the occasion with a coaching camp run by Pakistan's Shahid Afridi as well as the inaugural Moneygram Cricket Ke Badshah Tournament. The event brought together over 4500 players from around the country and is proving to be a successful model for other countries in the region to follow.



The U19s in Malaysia



Saudi Cricket Centre Patron-in-Chief HRH Prince Dr. Faisal Mohammad Bin Saud Bin Abdulaziz visited the ICC in Dubai, November 2013



# Country Profiles



## Singapore

Population: 5,696,506 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 13.0%  
 National Coach: Arjun Menon  
 National Captain: Chetan Suryawanshi  
 Women's Coach: Chetan Suryawanshi  
 Women's Captain: Diviya GK  
 Clubs: 84  
 Grounds: 28  
 Turf wickets: 4  
 Playing Season: February to December  
 ACC Member since 1983



### Recent Achievements:

- 2013 **Participants, ACC Emerging Teams Cup**
- 2013 **Winners, ACC U-19 Challenge**
- 2014 **Winners, ACC Elite League**
- 2014 **Finalists, Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 4**
- 2016 **Runners-up, ICC U19 World Cup Asia Qualifier Division 2**
- 2016 **Qualifiers, ACC U19 Youth Asia Cup**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 149, Level III - 4**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 52, Level III - 3**



It's always a pleasure to witness cricket in Singapore. The facilities are excellent, there's a sense of history as well as forward-thinking about the city state, the domestic cricket is ever-expanding and there's a sense that the youth team is making significant progress. Singapore holds the highest number of officially-sanctioned cricket matches of any non-Test playing country in the world. To put this growth in context, there were just 14 Singapore League fixtures in 2003. There are almost 300 now, of a very high standard at the top. Plus a flourishing corporate league system.

The Singapore Cricket Association is actively engaging with the state in order to seek further state support and funding. They are emphasising cricket's virtues as a character and team-spirit builder in order to do so, knowing full well that these will appeal to the administrators of the nation-state.

While the men's and women's teams have had less international cricket in 2016 than in comparison to other years, the U-19 boys have pushed on from winning the ACC U-19 Challenge at the end of 2013.





*The U19s at the ACC U19 Youth Asia Cup in Sri Lanka*



*Winners, ACC Elite League 2014*



*U19 allrounder Rohan Rangarajan*

# Country Profiles



## Thailand

Population: 68,200,284 (2016 est.)  
 Population Aged 0-14: 17.2%  
 Men's Coach: Nuwan Shiroman  
 Men's Captain: Daniel Jacobs  
 Women's Coach: J.C. Gamage  
 Women's Captain: Sornnarin Tippoch  
 Clubs: 47  
 Grounds: 35  
 Turf wickets: 7  
 Playing Season: November to May

ACC Member since 1996



Champions in Hong Kong at the ICC Women's World Cup Asia Qualifier. The victory was dedicated to the late King Bhumibol, who passed away during the week of the event. Thailand's captain is holding his portrait.

### Recent Achievements:

- 2013 **Winners, ACC Women's Championship**
- 2013 **Shield Winners, ICC Women's World Twenty20 Qualifiers**
- 2013 **Winners, ICC Development Awards for Best Women's Cricket Initiative**
- 2014 **Winners, ACC Women's Premier**
- 2014 **Pepsi ICC Development Awards, Spirit of Cricket**
- 2015 **Hosts, ICC Women's World Twenty20 Qualifier**
- 2016 **Winners, ICC Women's World Cup Asia Qualifier**
- 2016 **Hosts and Qualifiers, ACC Women's Twenty20 Asia Cup**

### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 76, Level III - 3**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 36, Level III - 5**
- Curators : **Module I - 6; Module II - 1; Module III - 3; Advanced - 1**



Thailand has progressed considerably since the ACC took an interest in them and they now stand as one of the true exemplars of cricket development. The game has spread across the large country, spreading out from Bangkok to Chiang Mai and Khon Kaen in the north, Chonburi in the east and Phuket in the south. Cricket is now in 28 provinces across the country, with schools and universities involved. The National Championships for youths and seniors are expanding every year with cricket in 2014 a medal sport for the first time in the National Games.

The drivers of change may initially have been the Asian and Anglo-Antipodean expatriates but subsequent progress has all been due to the fact that once the game was taken to the indigenous population, Thai youth cricketing activity has flourished. Recent years have been the story of the indigenous Thais who have taken to the game in increasing numbers, with more than 11,000 juniors playing cricket at some level. These numbers have more than doubled since 2012. And of these Thais, the national women's team has particularly shone.

The women have firmly established themselves as the best Associate team in the Asia region. All this from a standing start in 2007. On the global stage they have beaten Canada, Netherlands and Zimbabwe. "They have a respect for the values of the game which is refreshing and true to what we believe to be the 'Spirit of the Game'," says Association Chief Executive Officer Mohideen Kader.

The boys have faced stiffer competition, yet a core of home-grown players have stuck together from U15 level, housed and schooled at a national camp at Doi Sapet in Chiang Mai province. They are now featuring in the men's team and, should they get enough competitive fixtures, will be a significant force in the years to come.



*This is Thailand*



*The U19s in Malaysia*



*Wanchana Uisuk takes another wicket*



*Puttivat 'Parn' Poshyanonda, 'Thailand's first cricketer', passed away in July 2016 leaving a legacy of three personally curated grounds and thousands of Thai children playing cricket*

# Country Profiles



## UAE

Population: 5,927,482 (2016 est.)  
Population Aged 0-14: 20.9%  
National Coach: Dougie Brown  
National Captain: Rohan Mustafa  
Women's Captain:  
Cricket clubs: 455  
Grounds: 171  
Turf wickets: 25  
Playing Season: September to May

ACC Member since 1984  
First in ICC ODI Associate Rankings,  
13th in ICC T20 International Rankings



Success at Micromax Asia Cup 2016

### Recent Achievements:

- 2012 **Joint winners, ACC Trophy Elite**
- 2013 **Finalists, ACC U-19 Elite**
- 2013 **Semi-finalists, ACC Emerging Teams Cup**
- 2013 **ICC World Twenty20 Qualifiers**
- 2014 **Win Qualification to World Cup 2015**
- 2014 **Awarded ODI status to 2018**
- 2014 **ICC World Twenty20, T20I status**
- 2014 **Second, ACC Premier League**
- 2015 **ICC World Cup**
- 2016 **Micromax Asia Cup**



### Active personnel qualified from ACC Courses:

- Coaches : **Level I and II - 109, Level III - 6**
- Umpires : **Level I and II - 62, Level III - 3**
- Curators : **Module I - 3; Module II - 2; Module III - 3**



A particularly successful period in recent times has taken in a win over Bangladesh U-23 at the ACC Emerging Teams Cup, qualification to World Twenty20 2014, World Cup 2015 and Asia Cup 2016.

They were not overawed at the 2015 World Cup and along with Afghanistan made a strong case for the inclusion of Associates at World Cups. The subsequent rebuilding period after the retirement of linchpin Khurram Khan led to some instability in the side and they have surrendered some ground to the other Associates in the ICC World Cricket League Championship. Impressive performances in the field at the 2016 Micromax Asia Cup, however, where they had even the strongest opposition under considerable pressure, show a renaissance. They remain a side packed with match-winners and along with the die-hard stalwarts who have been the backbone of the side for the past half-a-dozen or so years, they are unearthing dynamic new talent. Competition for places in the national side is fierce.

At age-group level other Asian countries tend to find the UAE beatable but even there, such is their ability to throw up talented cricketers, they remain one of the stronger teams. The catchment area for cricketers is starting to spread outside the traditional confines of Sharjah and Dubai into the other Emirates.

UAE pioneered the take-up of women's cricket in the Gulf by fielding a team in the 2007 ACC Women's Tournament and have subsequently continued to promote women's participation in the game.

More grounds have come online in the past year, and the UAE has the highest participation level by far of any ACC member (six times that of Afghanistan). A substantial number of new domestic coaches have come on board as well. UAE look set to challenge for the highest honours again soon.



*The U19s in Malaysia*



*The team bid farewell to coach Aqib Javed in April 2016*



*New national captain Rohan Mustafa celebrates a wicket*

# Report of the General Manager - Finance & Operations

## Thusith Perera

### Highlights

- For the first time, the ACC organised three main events in one calendar year: Men's Asia Cup, Women's Asia Cup and U19 Asia Cup.
- US\$ 14.35 million was generated by selling various commercial rights of Men's Asia Cup 2016. US\$ 3.05 million was spent on organizing the event and an amount of US\$ 8.82 million was distributed as grants among member countries for the development of the game in their respective countries. A further sum of US\$ 980K was allocated to the ACC Development Fund to conduct central development activities leaving a net tournament income of US\$ 1.5 million.
- The operating cost amounts to US\$ 552K for the FY 2016. All the expenditure was within the approved Budget for the year.
- On the Development Fund, an amount of US\$ 7.31 million was received from ICC as Development Grant for the FY 2016 similar to the FY 2015.
- An amount of US\$ 2.15 million was spent for development activities in the region in the year under review.



The year under review was an eventful year for the Asian Cricket Council. For the first time in its history ACC was able to organize three main events namely Men's Asia Cup, Women's Asia Cup and U19 Asia Cup in one calendar year. All three events were concluded successfully with some outstanding cricket.

After closure of the ACC office in Malaysia, ACC did not have a permanent office for its operations. Staff members performed their duties from various locations resulting in significant operational difficulties. The matter was discussed at various forums and the Council appointed Deloitte India to recommend a suitable location for the ACC operations.

After reviewing a number of tax efficient jurisdictions and assurances provided by Sri Lanka Cricket, Deloitte India recommended Sri Lanka as the most suitable location for future operations of the ACC. Based on the recommendations provided by Deloitte, a company limited by guarantee was incorporated in Sri Lanka to conduct ACC affairs effectively and efficiently. The support received from then ACC President Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala and Sri Lanka Cricket on the ACC's relocation was tremendous. Without their outstanding support, this move wouldn't have been possible. Sri Lanka Cricket was also very generous in providing an ultramodern office free of cost for the next 10 years.

We are also thankful to the Government of Sri Lanka for its support and interest in welcoming the ACC to Sri Lanka.

## Review Of ACC Fund Activities

The year under review is another successful year for the ACC. The Asia Cup 2016 was successfully concluded in February/March 2016 in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The tournament was a huge success financially and otherwise.

During the year, ACC recorded a net surplus of US\$ 1.08 million due to successful completion of Asia Cup 2016. An income of US\$ 14.35 million was generated from sale of various commercials rights associated with the event. M/s Star India Private Limited acquired Media, Internet, Mobile rights of the event and sponsorship rights have been sold to M/s Twenty First Century Media Private Limited.

Tournament expenditure of Asia Cup 2016 amounts to US\$ 3.05 million and said expenditure was well within the approved event budget. ACC received remarkable support from Bangladesh Cricket Board in managing event costs within budget.

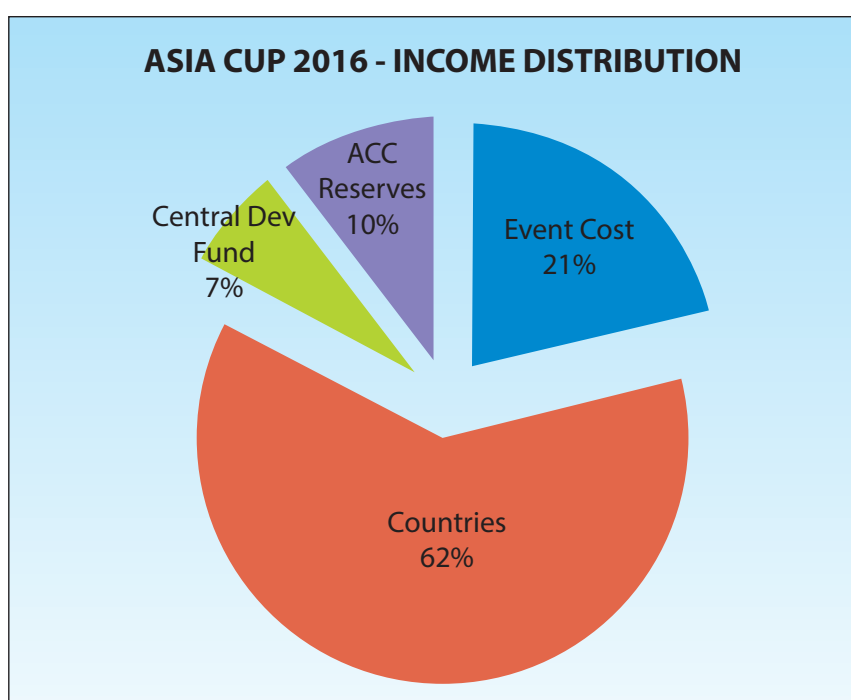
An amount of US\$ 8.82 million was allocated for member countries from the funds generated by the event leaving a balance of US\$ 1.5 million for ACC reserves.

ACC's other income primarily consists of interest income on bank deposits. Interest income for the FY 2016 doubled compared to the FY 2015 due to upward movement in US\$ interest rates and inflows from the ICC and Asia Cup.

The operational cost for the year amounts to US\$ 552K and included expenses of all ACC operations. The operational expenditure of the ACC was within the approved operational budget of FY 2016 (i.e. US\$ 748K) and the actual amount spent equals to 73% of the approved budget.

There is an increase in operational expenditure in the FY 2016 compared to the FY 2015 due to a number of factors. Higher meeting costs, provision for gratuity payable, and differences in allocating operational expenses between the ACC Fund and Development Fund have contributed in recording a higher operating cost in the year under review.

However, higher income in FY 2016 helped the ACC to record a greater surplus in the year under review.



## ***Review Of The Development Fund Activities***

A number of development activities were conducted in the FY 2016. All development programs were implemented by ICC Asia Office except the Women's Asia Cup and U19 Asia Cup.

An amount of US\$ 2.15 million was spent on development activities in 2016. It is significantly less than the amount spent in the previous year. This is due to refocusing of development activities giving more emphasis on specific development initiatives based on identified priorities rather than simply conducting tournaments and events as in the past.

Overall development expenditure was within the budget. However, ACC managed events costs have exceeded the budget due to increased production and event related costs.

## ***Financial Position***

The balance in the Accumulated Fund as at 31 December 2016 amounts to US\$ 4.63 million. It is higher than the amount shown as at 31 December 2015. The cash and bank balances too have increased due to inflows of ICC funding and surplus reported in the year. All reserve funds are placed in bank deposits in line with the ACC investment policy.

**Thusith Perera**  
**General Manager - Finance & Operations**



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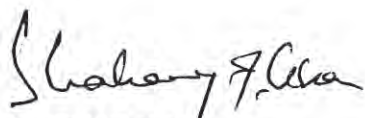
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### STATEMENT BY EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

We Shaharyar Khan and K H Imran two of the Executive Board Members of The Asian Cricket Council, state that, in the opinion of the Board, the financial statements set out on pages 6 to 28 are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Council as at 31 December 2016 and of the results and cash flows of the Council for the financial year ended on that date in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standards.

Signed on behalf of the Executive Board in accordance with their resolution dated 25<sup>th</sup> April 2017.



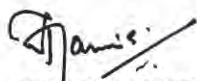
SHAHARYAR KHAN  
PRESIDENT



K.H. IMRAN  
VICE PRESIDENT

### STATEMENT BY OFFICER PRIMARILY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE COUNCIL

I, Thusith Perera, being the person primarily responsible for the financial management of The Asian Cricket Council, hereby state that the financial statements for the financial year ended 31 December 2016 set out on pages 6 to 28 are, in my opinion, true and fair.



THUSITH PERERA  
GM - FINANCE AND OPERATIONS



**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT  
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL**  
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**REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

Our opinion

In our opinion, the financial statement of The Asian Cricket Council ("the Council") give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Council as at 31 December 2016, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and the requirements of the Labuan Companies Act, 1990 in Malaysia.

What we have audited

We have audited the financial statements of the Council, which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2016, and the fund statement, statement of changes in funds and cash flow statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, as set out on pages 6 to 28.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with approved standards on auditing in Malaysia and International Standards on Auditing. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the "Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements" section of our report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Independence and other ethical responsibilities

We are independent of the Council in accordance with the By-Laws (on Professional Ethics, Conduct and Practice) of the Malaysian Institute of Accountants ("By-Laws") and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants ("IESBA Code"), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the By-Laws and the IESBA Code.

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REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

Responsibilities of the Executive Board Members for the financial statements

The Executive Board Members of the Council are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements of the Council that give a true and fair view in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and the requirements of the Labuan Companies Act, 1990 in Malaysia. The Executive Board Members are also responsible for such internal control as the Executive Board Members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements of the Council that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements of the Council, the Executive Board Members are responsible for assessing the Council'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 Members either intend to liquidate the Council or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements of the Council as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' 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 approved standards on auditing in Malaysia and 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 financial statements.

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

- (a) Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements of the Council, 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.



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REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements (continued)

- (b) 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 Council's internal control.
- (c) Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Executive Board Members.
- (d) Conclude on the appropriateness of the Executive Board Members' 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 Council's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors' report to the related disclosures in the financial statements of the Council 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 auditors' report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Council to cease to continue as a going concern.
- (e) Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements of the Council, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Executive Board Members regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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OTHER MATTERS

This report is made solely to the member of the Council, as a body, in accordance with Section 117 of the Labuan Companies Act, 1990 in Malaysia and for no other purpose. We do not assume responsibility to any other person for the content of this report.

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PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS  
(No. AAL-0017)  
Chartered Accountants

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lee Yoke Khai' in a cursive style.

LEE YOKE KHAI  
(No. 1589/08/17 (J))  
Chartered Accountant

Labuan  
25 April 2017

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**ACC ACCUMULATED FUND  
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT  
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016**

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Net tournament income	3	1,500,000	0
Other operating income	4	136,151	1,389,456
Operating expenses	5	(552,056)	(335,252)
Surplus before taxation		<u>1,084,095</u>	<u>1,054,204</u>
Taxation	7	(4,457)	(5,230)
Surplus for the financial year		<u><u>1,079,638</u></u>	<u><u>1,048,974</u></u>

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### ACC DEVELOPMENT FUND

#### FUND STATEMENT

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
<b>INFLOWS</b>			
Contributions from the International Cricket Council ("ICC")		7,312,500	7,312,500
Other Income		138,765	0
<b>TOTAL INFLOWS</b>		<u>7,451,265</u>	<u>7,312,500</u>
<b>OUTFLOWS</b>			
Development programmes	8	(1,656,338)	(3,244,951)
Cricket equipment and ground expenses	9	0	(311,179)
Development fund - administrative and other expenses	10	(496,335)	(1,367,032)
<b>TOTAL OUTFLOWS</b>		<u>(2,152,673)</u>	<u>(4,923,162)</u>
<b>NET INFLOWS</b>		<u>5,298,592</u>	<u>2,389,338</u>

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**ICC SPECIAL FUND FOR ASIAN REGION**

**FUND STATEMENT**

**FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016**

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
OUTFLOW		
Distributions of funds	0	(1,806,122)
NET OUTFLOW	<u>0</u>	<u>(1,806,122)</u>

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**DEVELOPMENT FUND - ACC**

**FUND STATEMENT**

**FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016**

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
INFLOW		
Contributions from the Asian Cricket Council	980,000	0
NET INFLOW	<u>980,000</u>	<u>0</u>

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### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2016

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSET</b>			
Fixtures, fittings and equipment	11	2,007	0
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Advances, receivables, deposits and prepayments	12	7,826,458	7,377,144
Deposits with licensed banks	13	11,927,850	4,317,717
Cash and bank balances	14	1,772,201	7,238,443
		<u>21,526,509</u>	<u>18,933,304</u>
<b>LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Payables, accruals and provisions	15	7,967,192	12,763,082
Tax payable		4,457	5,230
		<u>7,971,649</u>	<u>12,768,312</u>
<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<u>13,554,860</u>	<u>6,164,992</u>
<b>LESS: NON-CURRENT LIABILITY</b>			
Provision for gratuity	16	33,645	0
		<u>13,523,222</u>	<u>6,164,992</u>
<b>REPRESENTED BY:</b>			
Accumulated fund		4,626,736	3,547,098
Development fund		7,916,486	2,617,894
Development fund - ACC		980,000	0
		<u>13,523,222</u>	<u>6,164,992</u>

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### STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

	<u>Accumulated fund</u> USD	<u>Development fund</u> USD	<u>ICC special fund</u> USD	<u>Development fund-ACC</u> USD	<u>Total</u> USD
<b>2016</b>					
At 1 January	3,547,098	2,617,894	0	0	6,164,992
Surplus for the year	1,079,638	0	0	0	1,079,638
Net inflows	0	5,298,592	0	980,000	6,278,592
At 31 December	<u>4,626,736</u>	<u>7,916,486</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>980,000</u>	<u>13,523,222</u>
<b>2015</b>					
At 1 January	10,042,729	228,556	1,806,122	0	12,077,407
Surplus for the year	1,048,974	0	0	0	1,048,974
Net inflows/(outflows)	0	2,389,338	(1,806,122)	0	583,216
Distribution of funds	(7,544,605)	0	0	0	(7,544,605)
At 31 December	<u>3,547,098</u>	<u>2,617,894</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>6,164,992</u>

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### CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

	2016 USD	2015 USD
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Surplus for the financial year:		
- the Asian Cricket Council ("ACC") Accumulated Fund	1,079,638	1,048,974
Net inflows/(outflows)		
- ACC Development Fund	5,298,592	2,389,338
- ICC Special Fund for Asian Region	0	(1,806,122)
- Development Fund - ACC	980,000	0
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation of fixtures, fittings and equipment	625	17,587
Provision for gratuity	33,645	0
Interest income	(126,337)	(61,176)
Taxation	4,457	5,230
	<u>7,270,620</u>	<u>1,593,831</u>
Changes in:		
- receivables	(382,184)	360,973
- payables	(4,795,890)	1,449,680
- deposits with licensed banks	(7,610,133)	6,688,290
- gratuity paid	0	(707,200)
	<u>(5,517,587)</u>	<u>9,385,574</u>
Cash (outflow)/inflow from operations	(5,517,587)	9,385,574
Tax paid	(5,230)	(6,270)
	<u>(5,522,817)</u>	<u>9,379,304</u>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>		
Interest received	59,207	56,647
Purchase of fixtures, fittings and equipment	(2,632)	0
Proceeds from disposal of fixtures, fittings and equipment	0	104,841
Distributions of funds	0	(7,544,604)
	<u>56,575</u>	<u>(7,383,116)</u>
Net cash flows from investing activities	56,575	(7,383,116)
<b>NET CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>	<b>(5,466,242)</b>	<b>1,996,188</b>
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR</b>	<b>7,238,443</b>	<b>5,242,255</b>
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR</b>	<b>1,772,201</b>	<b>7,238,443</b>
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### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

#### PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES AND GENERAL INFORMATION

The principal activities of the Council consist of developing, coordinating, regulating and promoting the game of cricket in the Asian region.

The Council is a company limited by guarantee which was incorporated in Labuan F.T., Malaysia under the Labuan Companies Act, 1990, on 31 January 2003.

The address of the registered office of the Council is as follows:

Brumby Centre  
Lot 42, Jalan Muhibbah  
87000 Labuan F.T., Malaysia

The Executive Board Members of the Council as at 31 December 2016 are as follows:

Mr. Shaharyar Khan, President  
Mr. K. H. Imran, Vice President  
Mr. Anurag Thakur, Executive Board Member  
Mr. Thilanga Sumathipala, Executive Board Member  
Mr. Nazmul Hassan, Executive Board Member  
Mr. Ravi Sehgal, Executive Board Member  
Mr. Pankaj Khimji, Executive Board Member  
Mr. Xiu Zhentao, Executive Board Member  
Mr. Rahul Johri, Ex-officio  
Mr. Subhan Ahmed, Ex-officio  
Mr. Ashley De Silva, Ex-officio  
Mr. Nizam Uddin Chowdhury, Ex-officio

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### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016 (CONTINUED)

#### 2 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following accounting policies have been used consistently in dealing with items which are considered material in relation to the financial statements.

(a) Basis of preparation

The financial statements of the Council have been prepared under the historical cost convention and comply with International Financial Reporting Standards ("IFRSs") in all material respects.

The preparation of the financial statements in conformity with the IFRSs requires the Executive Board Members to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reported financial year. Although the estimates are based on the Executive Board Members' best knowledge of current events and actions, actual results could differ from those estimates. There is no area involving a higher degree of judgment or complexity; or area where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements.

#### Standards, amendments to published standards and interpretations that are effective

The new accounting standards, amendments and improvements to published standards and interpretations that are effective for the Council's financial year beginning on 1 January 2016 are as follows:

- Clarification of acceptable methods of depreciation and amortisation – Amendments to IAS 16 and IAS 38
- Annual improvements to IFRSs 2012 – 2014 cycle, and
- Disclosure initiative – amendments to IAS 1.

The impact of the new accounting standards, amendments and improvements to published standards and interpretations which are effective for the financial year beginning on 1 January 2016 are not material to the Council.

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### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016 (CONTINUED)

#### SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(a) Basis of preparation (continued)

Standards, amendments to published standards and interpretations to existing standards that are applicable to the Council but not yet effective

The full list of standards, amendments and interpretations which are effective for annual periods beginning after 1 January 2017 are set out below

- (i) Effective for annual year beginning on or after 1 January 2017
  - IFRS 15 Revenue from Contracts and with Customers
- (ii) Effective for annual year beginning on or after 1 January 2018
  - IFRS 9 Financial Instruments
- (iii) Effective for annual year beginning on or after 1 January 2019
  - IFRS 16 Leases

(b) Fixtures, fittings and equipment

Fixtures, fittings and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses, if any. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as separate assets, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Council and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. The carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognised. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the income and expenditure account and/or development fund statement during the financial year in which they are incurred.

Depreciation on fixtures, fittings and equipment is made on a straight line basis to write off the cost of each asset to its residual value over its estimated useful life. The annual depreciation rates are as follows:

Furniture and fixtures	10%
Office equipment	20%
Motor vehicles	20%
Computers	33%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

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### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016 (CONTINUED)

#### 2 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

##### (b) Fixtures, fittings and equipment (continued)

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount and are included in surplus before taxation and development fund – administrative and other expenses.

At each balance sheet date, the Council assesses whether there is any indication of impairment. Where an indication of impairment exists, the carrying amount of the asset is assessed and written down immediately to its recoverable amount. Refer to accounting policy Note 2(g) on impairment of assets

##### (c) Revenue recognition

The Council's revenue consists of sponsorship and advertising income, sale of commercial rights and sales of tickets, which are recognised on an accrual basis.

##### (d) Cash and cash equivalents

For the purpose of the cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks and short term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

##### (e) Employee benefits

###### (i) Short term benefits

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits and accumulating sick leave that are expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees of the Council render the related service are recognised in respect of employees' services up to the end of the reporting period and are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled. The liabilities are presented as current employee benefit obligations in the balance sheet.

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### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016 (CONTINUED)

#### 2 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(e) Employee benefits (continued)

(ii) Provision for gratuity

Gratuity is due to an employee, whose employment has been discharged or who has resigned or died after a minimum of one year's continuous service. A provision for gratuity is made to match the rendering of the services by the employees.

The defined benefit liability recognised in the balance sheet is the present value of the defined benefit obligation at the end of the reporting year, together with adjustments for actuarial gains/losses and unrecognised past service cost. The Council determines the present value of the defined benefit obligation with sufficient regularity such that the amounts recognised in the financial statements do not differ materially from the amounts that would be determined at the end of the reporting period.

The defined benefit obligation, calculated using the projected credit unit method, is determined by independent actuaries, by discounting estimated future cash outflows using interest rates of high-quality corporate bonds that are denominated in the currency in which the benefits will be paid, and that have terms to maturity approximating to the terms of the related pension obligation.

Actuarial gains and losses arising from experience adjustments and changes in actuarial assumptions and past-service costs are recognised immediately in income and expenditure account and development fund statement.

(f) Foreign currencies

The financial statements of the Council are presented in United States Dollar ("USD"), which is the Council's functional and presentation currency.

Foreign currency transactions are accounted for at exchange rates prevailing at the transaction dates. Foreign currency monetary assets and liabilities are translated at exchange rates prevailing at the balance sheet date. Exchange differences arising from the settlement of foreign currency transactions and from the translation of foreign currency monetary assets and liabilities are included in the income and expenditure account.

(g) Impairment of non-financial assets

The Council assesses at each balance sheet date whether there is objective evidence that an asset is impaired. An asset is impaired and impairment losses are incurred if, and only if, there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a 'loss event') and that loss event (or events) has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the asset that can be reliably estimated.

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### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016 (CONTINUED)

#### 2 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

##### (g) Impairment of non-financial assets (continued)

Assets that are subject to amortisation are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the carrying amount of the asset exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use.

The impairment loss is charged to the income and expenditure account and/or development fund statement and any subsequent increase in recoverable amount is recognised in the income and expenditure account and/or development fund statement.

##### (h) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Council has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events, when it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation, and when a reliable estimate of the amount can be made. Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

Where there are a number of similar obligations, the likelihood that an outflow will be required in settlement is determined by considering the class of obligations as a whole. A provision is recognised even if the likelihood of an outflow with respect to any one item included in the same class of obligations may be small.

Provisions are measured at the present value of management's best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the present obligation at the end of the reporting period. The discount rate used to determine the present value is a pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability. The increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as interest expense.

##### (i) Financial instruments

###### (i) Classification

The Council classify its financial assets as loans and receivables. The classification depends on the purpose for which the financial assets were acquired. Management determines the classification at initial recognition.

###### Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They are included in current assets, except for maturities greater than twelve months after the end of the reporting year. These are classified as non-current assets. The Council's loans and receivables comprise 'other advances', 'deposits with licensed banks' and 'bank and cash balances' in the balance sheet (Notes 12,13 and 14).

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#### 2 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

##### (i) Financial instruments (continued)

##### (ii) Recognition and initial measurement

Financial assets are initially recognised at fair value plus transaction costs for all financial assets not carried at fair value through profit or loss.

##### (iii) Subsequent measurement - Impairment of financial assets

###### Assets carried at amortised cost

The Council assesses at the end of the reporting year whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. A financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and impairment losses are incurred only if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a 'loss event') and that loss event (or events) has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset or group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

The amount of the loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows (excluding future credit losses that have not been incurred) discounted at the financial asset's original effective interest rate. The asset's carrying amount of the asset is reduced and the amount of the loss is recognised in income and expenditure account and/or fund statements. If 'loans and receivables' has a variable interest rate, the discount rate for measuring any impairment loss is the current effective interest rate determined under the contract.

When an asset is uncollectible, it is written off against the related accumulated impairment losses account. Such assets are written off after all the necessary procedures have been completed and the amount of the loss has been determined.

##### (iv) De-recognition

Financial assets are de-recognised when the rights to receive cash flows from the investments have expired or have been transferred and the Council has transferred substantially all risks and rewards of ownership.

##### (v) Offsetting financial instruments

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the balance sheet when there is a legally enforceable right to offset the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis, or realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

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#### 3 NET TOURNAMENT INCOME

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
<u>Asia Cup 2016</u>		
Income		
Income from sale of commercial rights	12,000,000	0
Income from sale of sponsor right	2,250,000	0
Income from sale of other commercial rights	105,000	0
	<u>14,355,000</u>	<u>0</u>
Less: Expenditure		
Accommodation, local travel, allowances and hospitality expenses	1,016,635	0
Medical	20,509	0
Media and communication	33,674	0
Ground and facilities	89,872	0
Venue branding	2,272	0
Gate, law and order and security	42,961	0
Match officials	75,155	0
Administrative, operational and others	115,892	0
International travel	196,029	0
Prize money	190,000	0
Insurance	59,778	0
Tender meeting, advertising and legal expenses	168,327	0
Contingencies	44,278	0
Production cost	1,000,000	0
Funds to member countries	8,819,618	0
Development Fund-ACC	980,000	0
Total expenditure	<u>12,855,000</u>	<u>0</u>
Net surplus from the tournament	<u>1,500,000</u>	<u>0</u>

#### 4 OTHER OPERATING INCOME

Interest income	126,337	61,176
Reversal of prior year provisions	9,814	0
Reversal of provision for Asia Cup 2004 – 2014	0	1,315,780
Tender deposits – Asia Cup 2016	0	12,500
	<u>136,151</u>	<u>1,389,456</u>

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#### 5 OPERATING EXPENSES

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
	USD	USD
Staff costs (Note 6)	125,544	163,489
Communication expenses	1,695	5,184
Insurance expenses	448	9,514
Newspapers and periodicals	0	109
Office & Equipment cleaning and maintenance	1,313	2,500
Official travelling expenses	17,552	14,121
Printing and stationery	258	914
Rent for photocopy machine	0	459
Rent for office space and storage	791	23,284
Vehicle maintenance	0	4,136
Staff welfare	0	201
Meeting expenses	199,536	90,899
Legal and professional charges	9,092	7,655
Auditor's remuneration	5,927	4,744
Accounting fee	15,325	3,950
Bank charges	794	850
Courier and postage	764	430
Entertainment	224	273
Utility charges	0	528
Singapore operational cost	169,313	0
Website maintenance	705	1,339
Foreign exchange loss/(gain)	2,150	(7,615)
Depreciation of fixtures, fittings and equipment	625	8,288
	<u>552,056</u>	<u>335,252</u>

#### 6 STAFF COSTS

Salaries	91,899	156,628
Defined contribution plan	0	2,739
Other staff related expenses	33,645	4,122
	<u>125,544</u>	<u>163,489</u>

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#### 7 TAXATION

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Income tax	4,457	5,230

Onshore income of the Council is exempted from income tax for 20 years commencing from Year of Assessment 2003 up to Year of Assessment 2022 under Section 127 (3A) of the Income Tax Act, 1967. Income tax on offshore income of the Council will be taxed under Labuan Business Activity Tax Act, 1990 whereby the tax charge for the financial year is based on 3% of surplus before taxation or at fixed rate of RM20,000 upon election. The Council has elected to pay RM20,000 as tax charged.

#### 8 DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
ACC Elite Trophy 2014/2012	0	4,121
ACC U 16 Elite Trophy	81	3,000
ACC U 16 Premier Trophy	6,381	(43,448)
ACC U 19 Challenge Trophy	0	2,808
ACC U 19 Premier Trophy	3,362	218,043
ICC U19 Div. 2 world Cup qualifier	197,666	0
U19th Youth Asia Cup	586,998	0
Women's Asia Cup 2016	406,787	0
ACC Emerging Teams Cup	0	1,585
ICC WCW regional qualifier	187,269	3,135
ACC Men's Twenty20 Cup	0	225,146
Local coaching and umpiring courses	75,800	17,034
Curator training course	7,090	0
Level II coaching course	45,719	0
Level III coaching course	0	118,828
Asian Games 2014	0	(427)
Management forum	0	107
High performance tours	0	606,036
New territories	0	155
Leadership workshop	0	29,892
Coach assistance	9,302	933,089
Governance grant	0	4,000
School cricket development grant	0	292,843
Women's cricket development grant	0	344,602
Club Cricket grant	0	166,250
Grant for promotional activities	0	96,425
Ethnic Cricket Development grant	0	197,800
Member professional development	1,200	0
Strategic project	83,500	0
Meeting expenses	45,183	23,927
	<u>1,656,338</u>	<u>3,244,951</u>

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9 CRICKET EQUIPMENT AND GROUND EXPENSES

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Cricket equipment	<u>0</u>	<u>311,179</u>

10 DEVELOPMENT FUND - ADMINISTRATIVE AND OTHER EXPENSES

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Salaries and fees	340,556	537,271
Development travel expenses	59,768	137,648
Office expenses	45,959	101,331
Depreciation	0	9,299
Auditors' remuneration:		
- current period	4,919	5,127
- under/(over) provision of prior period	358	(768)
Restructuring cost	44,775	577,124
	<u>496,335</u>	<u>1,367,032</u>

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#### 11 FIXTURES, FITTINGS AND EQUIPMENT

	<u>Furniture and fixtures</u> USD	<u>Office equipment</u> USD	<u>Motor vehicles</u> USD	<u>Computers</u> USD	<u>Total</u> USD
<u>2016</u>					
<u>Cost</u>					
At 1 January	0	0	0	0	0
Addition	0	0	0	2,632	2,632
At 31 December	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2,632</u>	<u>2,632</u>
<u>Accumulated depreciation</u>					
At 1 January	0	0	0	0	0
Charge for the period	0	0	0	(625)	(625)
At 31 December	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>(625)</u>	<u>(625)</u>
<u>Net book value</u>					
At 31 December	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2,007</u>	<u>2,007</u>
<u>2015</u>					
<u>Cost</u>					
At 1 January	48,012	14,770	119,454	37,060	219,296
Disposal	(48,012)	(14,770)	(119,454)	(37,060)	(219,296)
At 31 December	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>Accumulated depreciation</u>					
At 1 January	(24,613)	(11,636)	(28,848)	(33,316)	(98,413)
Charge for the financial year	(1,952)	(976)	(12,535)	(2,124)	(17,587)
Disposal	26,565	12,612	41,383	35,440	116,000
At 31 December	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>Net book value</u>					
At 31 December	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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#### 11 FIXTURES, FITTINGS AND EQUIPMENT (CONTINUED)

The depreciation charged recognised in the Council's income and expenditure account and development fund statement is analysed as follows:

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Operating expenses	625	9,299
Development fund – administrative and other expenses	0	8,288
	<u>625</u>	<u>17,587</u>

#### 12 ADVANCES, RECEIVABLES, DEPOSITS AND PREPAYMENTS

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Advances and receivables to/from cricket boards and associations		
- Cricket Association Of Thailand	1,486	0
- Sri Lanka Cricket	234	3,500
- Sri Lanka Cricket - U19 Youth Asia Cup 2016	300,000	0
	<u>301,720</u>	<u>3,500</u>
Receivable from Indian Overseas Bank	7,136,307	7,136,307
Other advances and receivables	364,143	62,825
Deposits and prepayments	24,288	174,512
	<u>7,524,738</u>	<u>7,373,644</u>
	<u>7,826,458</u>	<u>7,377,144</u>

#### 13 DEPOSITS WITH LICENSED BANKS

Deposits with licensed banks are denominated in US Dollar.

The weighted average rate of return of the deposits with licensed banks as at the end of the financial year is 1.53% (2015: 0.52%) and have an average maturity of 384 days (2015: 300 days).

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14	CASH AND BANK BALANCES/CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
		<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
	Short-term deposits held with banks	1,583,309	7,009,283
	Bank balances:		
	- Public Bank (A/C No. 3186191511)	6,704	12,739
	- Public Bank (A/C No. 3186191608)	2,850	21,697
	- Public Bank (A/C No. 3591886111)	(8,019)	53,587
	- Public Bank (A/C No. 3591263908)	152,608	45,567
	- Deutsche Bank, Singapore (A/C No. 8074312-055)	32,624	95,570
		<u>1,770,076</u>	<u>7,238,443</u>
	Cash on hand	2,125	0
	Total cash and cash equivalents	<u><u>1,772,201</u></u>	<u><u>7,238,443</u></u>

The weighted average rate of return of the short-term deposits held with banks as at the end of the financial year is 0.92% (2015: 0.42%) and have an average maturity of 41 days (2015: 43 days).

The currency profile of bank balances is as follows:

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
US Dollar	1,762,647	7,204,007
Ringgit Malaysia	9,554	34,436
	<u><u>1,772,201</u></u>	<u><u>7,238,443</u></u>

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#### 15 PAYABLES, ACCRUALS AND PROVISIONS

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
Amount due to cricket boards and associations:		
- Chinese Cricket Association	0	24,709
- The Cricket Federation of Iran	0	114,056
- Malaysian Cricket Association	0	24,983
- Pakistan Cricket Board	0	8,552
	<u>0</u>	<u>172,300</u>
Other payables:		
- Allocation to ACC members from Asia Cup 2008	0	5,454
- Allocation to ACC members from Asia Cup 2012	40,000	358,120
- Allocation to ACC members from Asia Cup 2014	5,992,649	6,002,882
- Allocation to ACC members from Asia Cup 2016	1,112,192	0
- ACC Special Grant 2006 for non test playing members	0	9,814
Accrued expenses	67,079	31,244
Performance deposit for Asia Cup 2016	0	5,000,000
Payables for ICC Central Costs	0	811,117
	<u>7,211,920</u>	<u>12,218,631</u>
Provisions:		
Provision for Asia Cup expenses 2014/2010	152,899	228,595
Provision for Asia Cup expenses 2016	41,882	0
Provision for restructuring costs	3,909	143,556
Provision for U19 Youth Asia Cup 2016	495,150	0
Provision for Women's Asia Cup 2016	53,625	0
Provision for Development Committee Meeting Expenses	7,807	0
	<u>755,272</u>	<u>372,151</u>
	<u>7,967,192</u>	<u>12,763,082</u>

#### 16 PROVISION FOR GRATUITY

	<u>2016</u> USD	<u>2015</u> USD
<u>At present value:</u>		
At 1 January	0	707,200
Charged to income statement	33,645	0
Paid during the financial year	0	(707,200)
	<u>33,645</u>	<u>0</u>

The Council operates an unfunded defined benefit plan for its employees in Malaysia. The charge recognised in the Council's income and expenditure account.

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#### 17 GUARANTEE BY MEMBERS

Under Clause 9 of the Memorandum of Association, every member undertakes to contribute (if found necessary upon the winding up of the Council) a sum of not more than USD3.00 in the case of every Full Member and USD1.00 in the case of every Associate Member.

#### 18 RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Related parties represent ACC members and directors of the Council. The Chief Executive is the only Executive Board Member to receive remuneration from the Council.

The remuneration of the Chief Executive during the financial year was nil (2015: USD 93,194).

#### 19 FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

##### Foreign currency exchange risk

The Council is not significantly exposed to foreign exchange risk as a significant portion of its assets and liabilities are maintained in the same currency as its functional currency.

##### Interest rate risk

The Council's policy is to place its present surplus funds on fixed deposits in the short term money market. It will continue to monitor the rates offered in the market to ensure that it obtains a reasonable return from its deposits. The Council does not have any interest bearing financial liabilities and therefore is not exposed to any adverse movement in interest rates.

##### Credit risk

The Council does not have any significant receivables and therefore its exposure to credit risk is considered minimal.

##### Liquidity and cash flow risk

The Council relies on income obtained from the Asia Cup Tournament which is held bi-annually and annual contribution received from the International Cricket Council in order to meet its operational obligations as and when they fall due. The Council monitors and maintains a level of cash and cash equivalents deemed adequate by the management to finance the operating needs and obligations of the Council.

#### 20 APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements have been approved for issue in accordance with a resolution of the Executive Board members on 25 April 2017



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