FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK

I WOULD LIKE to thank you all for unanimously electing me as the President of the Board of Control for Cricket in India. The hallmark of any organisation is the legacy it creates and the milestones it achieves in the journey. In the last one year we have taken many steps to consolidate our position as world leaders in the game of cricket, both on and off the field.

Due to the hard work and selfless dedication of our administrators in the past, the BCCI has created an inheritance that can be followed by any sports body in the world. The success of the past has motivated us further to move ahead with more zeal and enthusiasm. Our experience and constant urge to make the game more popular has motivated us to take cricket to new places like the USA for the first time. Once again BCCI has shown tremendous energy and efficiency to successfully organise two matches against the West Indies at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and opened a new chapter in the history of the game.

DEAR MEMBERS,

I would like to express my gratitude to all the members and officials of the BCCI for making this historic event possible. Our professionalism was tested when the matches during the IPL 2016 were shifted at the very last moment, and our team passed the litmus test with flying colours. I would also like to congratulate the members and staff of the BCCI for organising one of the most memorable World T20 championships.

The very reason today our countrymen follow cricket is because of the ability of the Board to popularise the game, to take it to the grass root level, and to create legends, who further popularise the game. We have one of the most robust domestic structures in the world and we will constantly strive to make it stronger and better. Many such steps have been taken and I am committed to deliver a state-of-the-art High Performance Centre very soon. At the grass root level, coaching applications for kids aspiring to play cricket will be a reality.

I am extremely pleased with the performance of our senior Indian men’s team. We are in the top bracket of world rankings in all three formats of the game.

As the President of BCCI, my focus is to perform and contribute towards the growth of the sport. I continue to lay emphasis and exert efforts to promote domestic cricket and in a quest to do so, academcy projects in the North East are under way. In addition to this, key emphasis is being laid on means to promote women’s cricket and the Test cricket format.

The month of June witnessed the first ever BCCI Conclave held at HPCA, Dharamshala. It was humbling to see the overwhelming participation from all the members and associations. The first ever four-day conclave was aimed at getting all the stakeholders at one place in order to align everyone’s thoughts for improvising the game of cricket. In the coming years, this should become an annual feature, where Board members get an opportunity to meet at one place and discuss various issues.

I would like to end by saying that I urge each member to stand strong and remain unified in the interest of the sport.

Yours sincerely

Anurag Singh Thakur
President, BCCI

INDIAN TEAM ICC RANKINGS

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I TOOK OVER as Secretary of your Board at a time when most of the activities for 2015-16 were completed.

The activities in the year under review was therefore handled mainly under the able hands of our current President, Mr Anurag Thakur who has done a commendable job of not only holding the Board and its members together in these trying times, but also successfully implemented all the programmes and Tournaments of the Board successfully.

The year saw the yet another successful hosting of a world event the ICC World T20 for men and women.

The 9th edition of IPL, though plagued with the sudden difficulties caused by the shifting of many matches out of Maharashtra due to the court orders, was held successfully and I place my sincere appreciation of TEAM BCCI, and our event managers IMG, who at such short notice arranged the matches to be shifted to alternate venues.

The year also saw Team India win the Test series against South Africa at home, and the T20 series in Australia, the T20 series against Sri Lanka at home. They then went on to win the ACC T20 Championship held in Bangladesh.

We started as favourites for the ICC World T20 hosted by BCCI but lost to West Indies in the closely contested semi-final match. We had a successful tour of Zimbabwe in June and have defeated West Indies in the recently concluded Test series.

I congratulate all the players and the support staff for this excellent all round performance.

Our under 19 team also did exceedingly well, reaching the finals of the ICC under 19 World Cup. Congratulations to the u 19 team as well.

The year has been considerable reform brought about in the functioning of the BCCI and in its continuous endeavor to improve its management and functioning on all fronts. The team of professional managers has been considerably strengthened by the appointment of a CEO and a CFO to look after day to day operations related to management and finance.

I am sure that with these initiatives the BCCI will function in an even better manner, and that is saying a lot, as it already is one of the most successfully run cricket organisations in the world.

It is unfortunate though, that the image of the BCCI has taken a hit, as the media has blurred the lines between match fixing and spot fixing allegations on the one hand, over which the BCCI does or never can have much control, and interpolating those as issues as being related to the mismanagement of the BCCI.

The Board is a strong and united body and has withstood evolution of over 87 years of existence, having witnessed the creation of independent India, and has gone through many other challenges and difficult times in its long and illustrious history.

And while I am in no way even suggesting that the Board is perfect, as nothing ever is, we are, and have always been open to new ideas and challenges to make it an even better and stronger, efficient and transparent organization so that it continues to be a dominant player on the world stage in its chosen area.

I have pleasure in presenting the report for the season 2015-16.

Before I sign off I thank everybody connected with the BCCI, its members, their representatives, the staff and management, my colleagues on the board, the various committees, right down to the people like groundsmen, match officials and staff who make the BCCI function and deliver at the scale that it does.

Yours sincerely

Ajay Shirke
Hon. Secretary, BCCI
Mr. Shashank Manohar has been elected as the first Independent Chairman of the ICC for a two year term 2016-18. Mr. Shashank Manohar served as the President of the BCCI from 2008-2011 and then from 4th October, 2015 to 10th May, 2016. Prior to his election as the Independent Chairman, he took over as Chairman of the ICC from Mr. N. Srinivasan in December 2015. Shashank Manohar is the fourth Indian to occupy the prestigious position after Mr. Jagmohan Dalmiya, Mr. Sharad Pawar and Mr. N. Srinivasan.

Mr. Anil Kumble’s term as the Chairman of the ICC Cricket Committee has been extended for another term of three years. He has also been appointed as the Coach of the Indian Team.

Mr. Rahul Dravid has been elected on the ICC Cricket Committee for a term of three years. He continues to be the Coach of India Under-19 and India U-16.

Mr. Rahul Johri has joined the BCCI as its Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. S. Ravi continues to be in the ICC Elite Panel of Umpires. Mr. C. Shamshuddin, who was an ICC International Panel Umpire has been elevated to the ICC Emerging Panel.

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GIVEN THE PASSION CRICKET AROUSES IN INDIAN HEARTS, TRUSTEESHIP OF THE SPORT BRINGS WITH IT GREAT RESPONSIBILITY AND THE CONSTANT NEED TO UPGRADE, INNOVATE, INVENT. RECOGNISING THIS, IN THE LAST FEW YEARS, THE BCCI HAS BUILT MANY NEW WORLD-CLASS STADIUMS, INFRASTRUCTURE HAS BEEN DRAMATICALLY IMPROVED, GREEN INITIATIVES HAVE BEEN TAKEN, AND GRASSROOT-LEVEL PROJECTS TO DEVELOP CRICKET TALENT HAVE BEEN LAUNCHED. MEANWHILE, THE IPL HAS BECOME THE MOST VALUABLE BRAND IN CRICKET HISTORY. IN ALL THIS, OUR OVERARCHING PHILOSOPHY HAS BEEN FAN FIRST. BECAUSE...CRICKET MATTERS.
THE SIX NEW TEST VENUES

The BCCI has been encouraging the state units to construct new stadiums and facilitating the process through financial support and other expertise. The vision is to have world-class stadiums and playing grounds all over the country, where fans and spectators can have a thoroughly enjoyable experience with family and friends, and teams can have fair, safe and competitive playing conditions.

This mission will also broaden the reach of this great game that can serve as a strong unifying force for the Indian nation.

Here, we showcase six new world-class venues.

**PUNE — MAHARASHTRA CRICKET ASSOCIATION STADIUM**

The Maharashtra Cricket Association Stadium, which has floodlight facilities, is located at Gahunje near Pune. Built in 2012, the stadium is an open structure, providing a spectacular view for the audiences. The home ground for the Maharashtra team in domestic cricket, it has also hosted the prestigious Ranji Trophy final 2015-16 between Mumbai and Saurashtra. It had its first international game when India took on England in December 2012 and its first ODI in 2013 between India and Australia.

It has hosted many IPL matches and will be making its Test debut in the 2016-17 season.

**INDORE — HOLKAR STADIUM**

Located in Indore, Madhya Pradesh, the Holkar Stadium was named Maharani Usharaje Trust Cricket Ground on completion, but was given its present name in October 2010, as a befitting tribute to the Holkar dynasty which provided great patronage and benefaction to the game in Madhya Pradesh for over a period of seven decades.

The first international match was played on 15th April 2006 being the ODI between India and England. The first Day and Night match was played on 8th December, 2011. It was during this match that Virendra Sehwag scored 219 runs against West Indies. The Stadium has also hosted IPL games.
The Saurashtra Cricket Association Stadium is a state of the art structure inspired by grounds like the Lords and the Adelaide Oval. It has three stands—South Pavilion, West Stand and East Stand, and a fully technologically equipped media box. It has become the second cricket stadium in the country to have installed a solar energy rooftop system (50 KWP). The stadium was inaugurated by the Prime Minister of India—then Chief Minister of Gujarat—Shri Narendra Modi on January 6, 2013.

The stadium also boasts of some of the best facilities for cricketers—gymnasium, indoor nets, practice ground etc. The pitch here has often been a batsman’s paradise. Over 600 runs were scored in the first ODI hosted at the venue between India and England in January 2013. While it has held only one international T20 match—between India and Australia—on October 10, 2013, it has hosted five IPL matches in 2016.

It is the home ground of Saurashtra’s run machines Cheteshwar Pujara and Ravindra Jadeja, who have both scored triple centuries in domestic cricket. Pujara has seven centuries in Test cricket including two double centuries.

The stadium is built about six feet above ground level and has a cantilever design; and with no pillars, spectators enjoy an unhindered view of the ground. Also, with the boundary line being about 15 meters away from the stands, there is no requirement of grills or fencing.

Located in M.S. Dhoni’s home town, Ranchi, the Jharkhand State Cricket Association International Cricket Stadium, which has floodlight facility, hosted its first ODI in January 2013.

Its two Hill Stands are one of a kind in India, fully air-conditioned, with five levels each, which include VIP areas, members’ enclosure, donors’ enclosure, president’s box, the BCCI box and two large dressing rooms with separate dining spaces for players.
DHARAMSHALA — HPCA STADIUM
CAPACITY: 23,000

One of the most breathtaking and stunning cricket stadiums in the world, the Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association (HPCA) Stadium in Dharamshala, with a capacity of around 23,000, is one of the most picturesque locations to host a cricket match and has floodlight facility.

The backdrop is the snow-capped Dhauladhar mountain range. Situated at an altitude of 1,317 metres above sea level, the stadium is an open structure like most recently built stadiums in India. The free-flowing breeze across the venue also provides assistance in the air to fast bowlers.

The foundation stone of Dharamshala Cricket Stadium was laid on March 19, 2002, and the stadium was inaugurated on April 16, 2010. It hosted its first ODI in January 2013, between India and England, and its first T20 International between India and South Africa in October 2015. Having hosted two ODIs and a T20I besides several IPL matches, it was one of the chosen venues for the 2016 ICC World T20. The ground which has hosted international matches in the shorter format of the game, besides domestic and IPL, will make its Test debut in the 2016-17 season.

ACA-VDCA CRICKET STADIUM, Visakhapatnam
CAPACITY: 40,000

ACA-VDCA Cricket Stadium, formerly the Andhra Cricket Association-Visakhapatnam District Cricket Association Cricket Stadium is a multipurpose stadium. It has floodlight facility and a capacity to seat about 40,000 spectators. The picturesque ACA-VDCA ground, set on the outskirts of Visakhapatnam amidst scenic hills, which has hosted ODIs and T20Is besides domestic and IPL matches, will be hosting a Test match for the first time in the 2016-17 season. The ground has one of the best batting tracks and is known for its lush green outfield. It also holds the reputation of being one of the most well-maintained stadiums in the country.
THE MOST VALUABLE CRICKET BRAND

MORE THAN A BILLION PEOPLE WATCHED THE INDIAN PREMIER LEAGUE (IPL) T20 TOURNAMENT IN 2016 YEAR ACROSS FIVE TELEVISION CHANNELS

CUMULATIVE TV REACH (MILLION VIEWERS)


2008
BATTING
Orange Cap Shaun Marsh 616 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap RP Singh 23 wickets

2009
BATTING
Orange Cap Matthew Hayden 572 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap PP Singh 23 wickets

2010
BATTING
Orange Cap Sachin Tendulkar 618 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Pragyan Ojha 21 wickets

2011
BATTING
Orange Cap Chris Gayle 608 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Lasith Malinga 28 wickets

2012
BATTING
Orange Cap Chris Gayle 733 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Morne Morkel 25 wickets

2013
BATTING
Orange Cap Michael Hussey 733 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Dwayne Bravo 32 wickets

2014
BATTING
Orange Cap Rohit Sharma 660 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Mohammed Shami 33 wickets

2015
BATTING
Orange Cap David Warner 562 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Bhuvneshwar Kumar 26 wickets

2016
BATTING
Orange Cap Virat Kohli 973 runs
BOWLING
Purple Cap Bhuvneshwar Kumar 23 wickets

THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR CRICKET IN INDIA
ANNUAL REPORT 2015-16
THE INDIAN PREMIER LEAGUE (IPL), which completed its ninth season in 2016, is the biggest brand ever in cricket history. In 2015, the valuation appraisal firm Duff & Phelps estimated the IPL brand to be worth $4.5 billion (Rs 27,000 Crores). According to the Broadcast Audience Research Council of India, total TV viewership of IPL 2016 calculated by impressions stood at 102 Crores. A report by management consultancy firm KPMG puts the total impact of IPL 2015 on the Indian economy at Rs 1,150 Crores, more than 0.6 per cent of the country’s GDP.

But the full impact of any major international sporting event on the host country goes beyond economic effects measurable in financial terms. The IPL serves a far greater cause. The simple format and the shorter time taken—approximately three hours—has made the game attractive to a vast new audience, especially women and children. This will shape the future of cricket in India and the world.

The IPL directly employs a large number of people and also generates additional workforce demand in a variety of other sectors in the economy. It has also put India in the spotlight on the global sporting map. Now the league is followed across the world and has fans in many countries. The popularity of the IPL has enhanced the image of India as a country globally, increasing its appeal to tourists. Images of famous destinations across India were often included during TV broadcasts, supporting this cause.

IPL matches provide Tier-2 cities with an opportunity to gain media exposure to people and businesses across India as well as abroad. Endorsed by numerous celebrities, sportsmen and political personalities, the IPL encourages more young people to play cricket. It provides an invaluable platform for not-so-famous players to showcase their talent and potentially build a career at the highest international level.

The IPL has literally been a game changer for world cricket and one of the BCCI’s proudest achievements. The league has truly taken the sport to the people.
THE WORLD COMES TO INDIA

THE BCCI was the host for ICC WT20, 2016. It was for the first time that both the Men’s and Women’s World Cup were hosted simultaneously in India.

A total of 16 teams participated in the tournament. Ten teams qualified automatically through their status as full members of the International Cricket Council and another six qualified through the 2015 World Twenty20 qualifier.

A total of 48 matches were played across the following eight venues:
- Bengaluru
- Dharamshala
- Kolkata
- Mohali
- Mumbai
- Nagpur
- New Delhi
- Chennai

Most of the qualifying matches were played at HPCA Stadium, Dharamshala and VCA stadium, Nagpur.

The BCCI appointed a Committee to ensure that the event is organised successfully.

ICC World T20 was a huge success with good attendance at the stadiums, excellent TV viewership and in terms of viewership over digital platforms, the event delivered a record 320 million video views across ICC digital properties and social media pages.

The final matches of both Men’s and Women’s cricket teams took place at the Eden Gardens, Kolkata.

WEST INDIES VS ENGLAND (MEN)
The Eden Gardens witnessed a cracker of a game with West Indies clinching the title to become the first team to win the World T20 twice.

The target of 155 set by the England team became a cakewalk for the West Indies when Marlon Samuels came into the attack and hit a sensational unbeaten 85 which was studded with some serious hitting down the ground. Joining him in the party was Carlos Brathwaite who hit four consecutive sixes off Ben Stokes’ last over to win the tournament with two balls to spare.

AUSTRALIA VS WEST INDIES (WOMEN)
West Indies Women’s team defeated the three times defending champions, Australia to win their maiden WT20 title.

The defending champions posted a target of 148 for the West Indies to chase, which the openers chased down with ease. Half centuries from Hayley Matthews and Captain Stefanie Taylor led the team to an 8-wicket victory with three balls remaining.

Prior to this T20 extravaganza, the BCCI had successfully organised the following ICC events:
- ICC Cricket World Cup—1987, 1996, 2011
- Women’s World Cup—2013
- Champions Trophy—2006
THE BCCI has impressed upon affiliated state units to implement green initiatives at their international stadiums and other grounds and the Working Committee approved the setting up of a corpus of Rs 100 crore for this.

Three Important areas that the Board is looking at are:

- Rainwater Harvesting
- Sewage Water Treatment Plant (STP)
- Harnessing Solar Energy

Implementing rainwater harvesting and building sewage water treatment plants will help the state units overcome the problems faced by shortage of water, particularly during drought conditions. (This year, the Honourable High Court of Bombay passed an order to shift all IPL matches outside the state of Maharashtra due to severe drought.)

The BCCI is in the process of entering into an MOU with Solar Energy Corporation of India Ltd, a Government of India Enterprise to help state units to set up grid-connected rooftop photovoltaic systems. Some of the state units have already implemented these schemes and the Karnataka State Cricket Association (KSCA) deserves appreciation for having pursued all these initiatives successfully.

KSCA’S GREEN INITIATIVES

SUB-AIR DRAINAGE SYSTEM This ensures quick draining out of water during rains to dry the outfield within minutes to enable re-start of matches. The equipment consists of a cross-section of perforated pipes for suction of water; a suction unit to drain out water and to conserve it; an air blowing unit which facilitates blow of moist air to the roots of grass for healthy growth; a sprinkler irrigation system. The cost of the project is approximately Rs 4 crore and it is expected to be completed by September, 2016.

STP KSCA installed 200 KLD wastewater recycling plant using STP (MBBR) technology for treating sewage water and reuse. Treated water will be used for sprinkling the lawns and for watering the pitches and outfield of cricket grounds.

SOLAR POWER As a power saving measure and to enhance the lighting levels on the periphery of the M. Chinnaswamy Stadium, 50 500-watt halogen lights were replaced by 60-watt LED lights. The total power usage for lights has come down from 25KW to 3KW. This was done in 2015.

A 400 KW photovoltaic system was installed at the Chinnaswamy Stadium on the rooftop of the eastern stand in 2015. The system generates 1,700 units per day totaling to an average of 5,90,000 units per annum. It helps to meet 40 per cent of the stadium load. In the last one year, KSCA has made a saving of 50 per cent on its electricity bills.

WASTE MANAGEMENT At the Chinnaswamy Stadium, KSCA has been
carrying out scientific and environment-friendly waste management for eight years now. All waste is being segregated at source. Wet waste is used to produce biogas. A 500 kg biogas plant has been installed. Biogas is being used in the canteens.

Notable initiatives being implemented by some other state units include the following:

MAHARASHTRA

At the Maharashtra Cricket Association (MCA) Stadium in Pune, rainwater is being collected from the field through a drain network and pumped into the storage tanks. This water is later utilised to irrigate the outfield and for landscaping. The surplus water is discharged into the Pawana river.

The MCA now plans to install a sewage treatment plant with a capacity of 480 CuM per day. The treated effluents on match days will be recycled and stored in underground treated water tanks and reused for gardening and landscaping.

VIDARBHA

Rainwater harvesting and a sewage treatment plant are already in place and the water collected is used to irrigate the outfield.

SAURASHTRA

A rainwater harvesting system in the Rajkot stadium keeps recharging two water wells on the premises. A solar power plant has been installed and commissioned with a capacity of 50 KW, which generates about 6,833 units of electricity per month.

GOA

The rainwater harvesting plant was commissioned in 2011. A tender for a solar power plant has been floated.
IN JUNE 2016, THE BCCI CONDUCTED COACHING CAMPS FOR BOYS IN THE UNDER-16 AND UNDER-19 AGE GROUPS AT SHILLONG AND DIMAPUR.

Players and support staff with the Director NCA Mr Dilip Vengsarkar at the North East U-19 Camp at Shillong

CRICKET MATTERS

INDIA’S NORTH East, called the Land of the Seven Sisters, obscured from much of the world by ageless forests and formidable mountain ranges, is one of the most beautiful, unspoilt, and ecologically and culturally diverse parts of our country. The Seven Sisters are Assam, Meghalaya, Manipur, Nagaland, Arunachal Pradesh, Mizoram and Tripura. The people of the North East also have formidable sporting talent. BCCI has undertaken several initiatives towards the promotion and development of cricket in this region.

The current status of the North Eastern states with respect to the BCCI is as follows:

- Sikkim and Manipur are associate members.
- Meghalaya, Nagaland and Arunachal Pradesh are affiliate members.
- Mizoram is on the verge of being affiliated.

In June 2016, the BCCI advised the states to send their selected boys in the under-16 and under-19 age groups for selection trials at Shillong and Dimapur. The Junior National Selectors were deputed to watch the selection trials and then pick the best 20 boys in each group for a three-week camp. The camp was conducted by the qualified coaches of the National Cricket Academy and some international players were sent to interact with the players.

The BCCI has decided to field a combined team of under-16 and under-19 boys in the BCCI junior domestic tournaments. The state units will be funded to hold school and club tournaments and promote cricket among both boys and girls.

The BCCI will conduct educational courses for coaches, physiotherapists, trainers, umpires, scorers and video analysts in October and November 2016.

The Board has deputed its curators to help develop the cricket grounds and preparation of wickets. Development of facilities in Shillong and Nagaland has been sanctioned to start with, by laying fresh wickets and outfield, and also supplying modern ground equipment for maintaining them.

Indoor academies will also be constructed in the states. The first such academy will be ready in Shillong in the next few months.
IN 1994, BCCI decided to distribute 70 per cent of its media rights income to its eligible full members, and the state units started using the funds for development of cricket and infrastructure in their jurisdiction. The Board set up the Infrastructure Fund to help state units in their efforts.

Beginning with a one-time grant of Rs 50 lakh, the subsidy increased to Rs 60 crore in 2015. The Member Units have used this financial support to refurbish the international stadiums, create new international stadiums, create infrastructure in the districts, build academies. Some have even started residential academies where boys and girls are provided accommodation, education and cricket training.

We wish to highlight the developments in the state units through the infrastructure subsidy, by giving the instances of impressive work done by the Karnataka State Cricket Association (KSCA), the Andhra Cricket Association (ACA) and the Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association (HPCA).

KARNATAKA

SECURITY The fire fighting system at M. Chinnaswamy Stadium in Bengaluru was enhanced in 2016. The system uses three different types of pumps—electrical, diesel and jockey. This will facilitate quick water supply to fire extinguishing points.

KSCA has installed a state-of-the-art 124-camera CCTV system around the stadium for security and surveillance. The outdoor cameras cover the entire perimeter of stadium and all gates. Fourteen indoor cameras cover all rooms and corridors. The monitoring room, with five display monitors, is functional 24 x 7. During matches, there is a Venue Operating Centre for the police. The updated setup was put into action in March 2016.

SEATING All the stands in the Chinnaswamy Stadium have been provided with tip-up seats to provide comfort to spectators. 28,000 imported seats have been installed at a cost of Rs 9.2 crore.

NEW GROUNDS KSCA has developed three grounds and a cricket academy at Alur, 25 km from Bengaluru.

KSCA has also developed its grounds on a site of 27 acres land. A pavilion block for grounds 02 and 03 have been in use since 2013.

Currently, league matches are held here regularly. Work on facilities like indoor practice pitches and accommodation will be completed in 18 months time.

KSCA has also taken the initiative of procuring land on lease at Hubli, and at Manasagangothri, Mysore. Permanent uni-pole floodlights have been installed. Matches are being held regularly, for various age groups and at various levels, ranging from the Karnataka Premier League (KPL) to India A vs West Indies.

At Belgaum, the building structural work has been completed. At Shimoga, construction of pavilion and other facilities, including commentator rooms and spectator areas for two grounds are in progress.

The district of Kodagu is famous for producing sportspersons and defence personnel. 12.7 acres have been taken on lease for 30 years from the Karnataka Government in June 2016. Developmental work has begun. KSCA purchased 12 acres of land in Betageri in July 2016. Development will begin soon. Memoranda of Understanding have been entered with about a dozen ground authorities. More than 3,000 division and league matches are being conducted in a year.
HIMACHAL PRADESH

The Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association (HPCA) got affiliated to the Board of Control for Cricket in India as a full-fledged member in 1984. Initially considered a minnow in Indian cricket, the HPCA was transformed with a change of guard in 2000. In 2002, the foundation stone was laid for the stadium at Dharamshala, which is today one of the most picturesque cricket grounds in the world.

ACADEMIES AND COACHING HPCA also has cricket stadiums at Bilaspur, Nadaun and Gumma. In addition, the association has also spent substantial amounts in a few government-owned grounds in which other games are also played.

Currently, in 10 of the 12 districts of the state, HPCA is running day cricket academies in Chamba, Mandi, Bilaspur, Hamirpur, Una, Solan, Kullu, Kangra, Sirmour and Shimla. There are three residential academies, at Una (under-19 boys), Amtar (under-16 boys) and Dharamshala (under-19 girls).

Before the year 2000, there was hardly any coaching facility available in the state, and this was reflected in the performance of the teams, which hardly won any match in the various tournaments organized by the BCCI. There was not even a single coach or any other professional like trainers, physiotherapists on the rolls of HPCA. Today, the association has 65 professionals, of whom 20 are full time and the remaining 45 on assignment basis, for producing future players for the state and for the country.

STADIUMS The foundation stone of the HPCA Cricket Stadium, Dharamshala, was laid on March 19, 2002, and the first match was played 18 months later, on September 23, 2003. The stadium has facilities of international level, better than many other Indian stadiums. It is counted among the most beautiful stadiums in the world.

The Atal Bihari Vajpayee Stadium at Nadaun was constructed in 2004, and hosted its first List A match in 2005. The Indira Gandhi Stadium in Una is a government-owned multipurpose ground. However, HPCA has spent substantial amounts for the upkeep and maintenance of this stadium and has been running a residential academy here for more than 10 years. More than 100 national matches have been hosted on this ground.

The latest stadium at Gumma in Shimla district recently hosted the intra-state U-16 matches. This stadium will cater the needs of the rural areas of Shimla and snow-bound areas of Kinnaur, and HPCA is considering opening an academy for rural boys here.

The very first first-class match played by Himachal Pradesh was played at the Luhri cricket ground in Bilaspur—HP vs Delhi.

HPCA’s dynamism is obvious in the way these stadiums and academies have been set up and the way a cricket culture has been created in Himachal.

HOTEL PAVILION HPCA is the only association to own its own boutique resort—The Pavilion. The enchanting resort, situated at a height of 1,350 metres, has 72 temperature-controlled rooms. Surrounded by towering pine trees and a snow-covered ridgeline, The Pavilion is completely eco-friendly and earthquake-resistant. In fact, it is quite a unique property in the entire Himalayan Region.

Himachal’s cricket infrastructure has been improved to match global standards. The The HPCA Cricket Stadium is one of the most beautiful cricket grounds in the world and a lot of effort has been put by groundsmen and the curator to make it look so. No stone has been left unturned to provide the best facilities to players and push them to play world class cricket.

HPCA has also been promoting social causes, be it Swachh Himachal or making Dharamshala a “flower city”.

Atal Bihari Vajpayee Cricket Stadium, Amtar

Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association

March 19, 2002

September 23, 2003

Bilaspur ground (top left); practice area at HPCA Stadium, Dharamshala (top right); Hotel Pavilion Cottages (above)
ANDHRA
Established in 1953 under the presidency of the cricket legend, late Col. C.K. Nayudu, Andhra Cricket Association had the patronage of Maharajas of Venkatagiri, Vizianagram, and Pangi, besides many more cricket lovers and promoters.

ACA’s jurisdiction remains the same 13 districts; so there is no problem about the recent bifurcation of the state into Telengana and Seemandhra.

The present administrative body of ACA, which took over the reins in 2007, decided that there should be a minimum of two grounds either by ownership or long lease with state-of-the-art infrastructure in all the 13 districts.

STADIUMS The Dr YSR ACA-VDCA Stadium, Visakhapatnam project was begun in 1987. The infrastructural subsidy of BCCI has completed the stadium with a capacity of around 28,000 and floodlights. Matches of every international format are being played here.

At Mangalagiri, construction of the ACA International Cricket Stadium is in progress and should be completed by 2017. The proximity of the stadium to the new capital of the Seemandhra, Amaravathi, adds more importance to this state-of-the-art venture.

ACADEMIES The concept of cricket academies is the brainchild of M.S.K. Prasad, former Director, Cricket Operations, ACA, who designed residential academies in three regions of Andhra Pradesh—Kadapa, Mangalagiri and Vizianagaram, in 2013. The Andhra Cricket Academy, Kadapa, is for under-14 boys. The overall administration is taken care by the Administrative Manager who stays in the Academy with the boys and all the activities are monitored very closely by one of the Vice Presidents, ACA and the Zonal Secretary, ACA who are based at Kadapa.

The academy at Mangalagiri houses 35 under-16 boys, and a state-of-the-art indoor academy has been recently inaugurated by the President and Hon. Secretary of BCCI, which has got all the facilities for playing cricket 24 x 7 in all weather conditions. The academy at Vizianagaram houses Under-19 boys. All the academies were provided with a school bus and a service vehicle.

All 13 districts are paid an annual grant of Rs 15 lakh each and any district maintaining more than one ground is paid Rs 2 lakh each for annual maintenance.

In Srikakulam district, ACA has been allotted land on lease recently and it is in search of land for outright purchase. In Vizianagaram, ACA had constructed the Sir Vizzy Stadium, named after the former Indian captain. The industrial city of Visakhapatnam has around eight grounds besides the stadium and the “B” Ground attached to it. ACA provides cricket balls worth around Rs 1-1.5 lakh annually besides the annual financial grant.

In the East Godavari area, efforts are on to acquire the land either on lease or outright purchase at Kakinada, the district headquarters. In West Godavari, ACA is developing playfields in Bhogapuram, Eluru and Bheemavaram.

The ACA was born in Guntur in 1953 and all the cricketing activity was conducted at Police Parade Grounds, Brahmananda Reddy Stadium and Loyola Public School till 2012. Regular nets were conducted at LEM School. The management of SGVR School, Perecherla, has offered their playfield on lease and ACA has developed it on first class lines and hosting inter-state and inter-zonal women matches for the last three years at the venue.

ACA has taken a large number of grounds from colleges on lease across Guntur and is developing them. Many of them are now hosting important matches.

WOMEN’S CRICKET To run women’s cricket effectively, ACA took a decision in 2008 to start women’s wing as per BCCI guidelines. A humble beginning of developing the playfield at JKC College, Guntur, turned into construction of 35 air-conditioned rooms, dining halls, pavilion, practice nets & gym. So far, the ACA Women Academy has hosted a number of New Zealand and Zimbabwe players, besides Indian women. It had the opportunity of hosting Chinese Women team and a team of Asian Cricket Council etc. BCCI has recognised ACA’s effort and adopted the Guntur Academy as BCCI Women Academy.

OTHER SPORTS In order to promote other games and sports, ACA offered financial assistance to deserving and needy players of other disciplines and allocated an amount of Rs 35 lakh per annum.

So far, financial assistance has been extended to a chess player who became a Grandmaster, an archer who won the gold medal at the International University meet and one shotput athlete who won the bronze at the Para Olympics, besides a number of players performing well at the state and national levels.
DOMESTIC SEASON
2015-16

892 MATCHES PLAYED

261 PLAYING DAYS

SENIOR MEN’S TOURNAMENTS

NO. OF MATCHES

NO. OF PLAYING DAYS

108 LEAGUE GAMES
7 KNOCK OUT

51 DAYS
RANJI TROPHY

78 LEAGUE GAMES
7 KNOCK OUT

11 DAYS
VIJAY HAZARE ONE DAY

78 LEAGUE GAMES
13 KNOCK OUT

11 DAYS
SYED MUSHTAQ ALI T20 SUPER LEAGUE CUM KNOCK OUT

4 GAMES

4 DAYS
PROF D B DEODHAR TROPHY

1 GAME

5 DAYS
IRANI TROPHY

296 GAMES

82 DAYS

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**CRICKET MATTERS**

- **158 GAMES**: 32 DAYS
- **5438 PLAYERS**
- **47 BCCI PANEL MATCH REFEREES**
- **97 GROUNDS USED**
- **112 BCCI PANEL UMPIRES**
- **187 BCCI ACCREDITED VIDEO ANALYSTS**
- **160 BCCI ACCREDITED SCORERS**
### BCCI ON SOCIAL MEDIA

**NUMBERS THAT MATTER**

**TWITTER**
- 4.7 MN video views
- 216 MN impressions

**FACEBOOK**
- 188 MN video views
- 2900 MN reach of posts

**INSTAGRAM**
- 3.8 MN engagements
- 1.4 MN followers

### REVISED PRIZE MONEY

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### MAN OF THE MATCH AWARD BY PAYTM — SENIOR DOMESTIC TOURNAMENTS

- 128 players awarded Rs. 25,000 each
THE BOARD organised a Cricket Conclave in Dharamshala from 21st to 24th June, 2016 with the help of the Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association.

The following activities were held apart from a night cricket match between the President’s XI and the Hon. Secretary’s XI at the HPCA Stadium:

MEDIA WORKSHOP
Media representatives of the affiliated units of the BCCI attended a full day workshop which included topics such as role and responsibilities of the media manager during the domestic and international matches, minimum standards required for the media at each venue, need for every association to have a website and the information to be uploaded on the site, and the importance of social media to highlight the activities of the State Associations and reach out to the younger generation. Representatives of Facebook and Twitter spoke to the members.

CAPTAINS AND COACHES MEETING
The Captains and Coaches of the teams participating in the Ranji Trophy attended the meeting to share their views on point system, gap between two rounds, ball used, umpiring standards and above all the wicket preparation at the venues participating in the premier national tournament. They also made some good suggestions to further improve the conduct of the Ranji Trophy Tournament. The recommendation of the Technical Committee of BCCI to play the Ranji games at neutral venues was debated and majority view was to try this on experimental basis in 2016-17. Apart from the Office Bearers, Mr. Sourav Ganguly attended this meeting and spoke to the Captains and Coaches.

IPL GOVERNING COUNCIL
The IPLGC discussed the feedback from the management team on the IPL-2016. The IPL-2016 was a huge success in terms of the quality of cricket played, the television viewership and the success of fan parks. The event had its share of challenges and the most prominent was the order of the Bombay High Court to shift the matches outside Maharashtra State after 1st May, 2016.
However thanks to the cooperation of the IPL franchisees Mumbai Indians and Rising Pune Supergiants and the Andhra Cricket Association, there was no change in the schedule of remaining matches.

**AFFILIATION COMMITTEE**

The Committee met and deliberated on the issue of affiliation to Uttarakhand State and Mizoram State.

**JUNIOR CRICKET COMMITTEE**

The Committee discussed the present Junior Cricket Structure in India and made some useful suggestions to further strengthen the same.

**WORKING COMMITTEE**

The Working Committee is the decision making body of the Board and members deliberated on several important issues concerning Indian Cricket and took a number of decisions.

The Cricket Conclave was a huge success, thanks to the support and hospitality extended by Himachal Pradesh Cricket Association.

### Media Managers’ Workshop

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1. SHASHANK MANOHAR - PRESIDENT
2. ANURAG THAKUR - HONORARY SECRETARY
3. AMITABH CHOUDHARY - HONORARY JOINT SECRETARY
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BY ROTATION

THE SENIOR TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

1. GAUTAM ROY - CHAIRMAN
2. HARYANA CRICKET ASSOCIATION
3. GDA CRICKET ASSOCIATION
4. ODISHA CRICKET ASSOCIATION
5. BARODA CRICKET ASSOCIATION
6. UP CRICKET ASSOCIATION
7. ANURAG THAKUR

THE TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

1. SOURAV GANGULY - CHAIRMAN
2. SIDHARTH VERMA - DOCCA (NORTH)
3. R SUDHAKAR Rao - KSCE (SOUTH)
4. SRIKANT KALYANI - MAHA (WEST)
5. NARENDOJA DUJ - NARENDDJO (CENTRAL)
6. DEBASHISH MOHANTY - MAHARASHTRA CRICKET ASSOCIATION
7. V K RAMASWAMY - VIDARBHA CRICKET ASSOCIATION
8. ANURAG THAKUR - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR

THE TOUR, PROGRAMME & FIXTURES COMMITTEE

1. DR G GANGA RAJU - CHAIRMAN
2. MANJEET SINGH - DOCCA (NORTH)
3. P R ASHOKANAND - KSCE (SOUTH)
4. RAJESH VERMA - JHARKHAND (EAST)
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6. RAJEEV SHULKA - VICL (CENTRAL)
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THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. JYOTIRADITYA SCINDIA - CHAIRMAN
2. ARUN THAKUR - HPCA (NORTH)
3. K S VISHWANATHAN - TNCA (SOUTH)
4. SOURAV DASSUPTA - TRIPURA (EAST)
5. JAY SHAH - GUJARAT (WEST)
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## Junior Cricket Committee

1. T.C. Mathew  
2. Ranjit Kalra  
3. Ashwak Khan  
4. Bikash Baruah  
5. Snehal Parikh  
6. Shoaib Ahmed  
7. Amitab Choudhary

### Chairman: T.C. Mathew

### Sub-Committee:

#### Umpires Sub-Committee

1. C.K. Khan  
2. G.S. Walia  
3. John Manoj  
4. Biswarup Dey  
5. Nitin Dalal  
6. Manoj Pandir  
7. I. Sivaram  
8. K Hariharan  
9. Amitab Choudhary

### Vizzy Trophy Committee

1. M.L. Nehru  
2. T.N. Ananthanarayan  
3. Babul Mohile  
4. Dr. Gurdeep Singh  
5. Amitab Choudhary

### Women's Cricket Committee

1. Kapil Malhotra  
2. Geeta Mehta  
3. J. Murali Mohan  
4. Anuradha Mishra  
5. Shubhangi Kulkarni  
6. Rekha Punekar  
7. Anurag Thakur

### All India Senior Selection Committee

1. Sandeep Patil  
2. Vikram Rathour  
3. Saba Karim  
4. M.S.K. Prasad  
5. Gagan Khoda  
6. Anurag Thakur

### All India Junior Selection Committee

1. Venkatesh Prasad  
2. Amarn Kumar  
3. Rakesh Parikh  
4. Arup Bhattacharya  
5. Gyanendra Pandey  
6. Amitab Choudhary

### All India Women's Selection Committee

1. Shanta Rangaswamy  
2. Shashi Gupta  
3. Anjali Pendiikar  
4. Lopamudra Banerjee  
5. Hemlata Kala  
6. Anurag Thakur

### IPL Governing Council

1. Rajeev Shukla  
2. Ajay Shrike  
3. M.P. Pandove  
4. Jyotiraditya Scindia  
5. Sourav Ganguly  
6. Anurag Thakur

### Special Committees During the Year 2015-16

### Legal Committee

1. P.S. Ram  
2. Dr. D.V. S. Somayajulu  
3. Abhay Apte
## Media Committee
1. Prem Thakur - HPCA
2. Krishna Prasad - Kerala
3. Siba Prasad Tripathy - Odisha
4. Vinod Deshpande - Mumbai
5. Sharad Padye - Vidarbha
6. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR

## Marketing Committee
1. Chetan Desai - Goa
2. Dr. P. V. Shetty - Mumbai
3. Saurav Dasgupta - Tripura
4. Arvind Chowdhary - Haryana
5. Rajiv Singh - Jharkhand
6. K. P. Kajoria - NCC
7. Nilay Dutta - Assam
8. Arshad Ayub - Hyderabad
9. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR

## Ground & Pitches Committee
1. Daljit Singh - North
2. P. R. Vishwanathan - South
3. Ashish Bhowmick - East
4. Dhiraj Parsana - West
5. Taposh Chatterjee - Central
6. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR

## Disciplinary Committee
1. Shashank Manohar - President
2. Jyotiraditya Scindia - MPCA
3. Niranjan Shah - Saurashtra

## Affiliation Committee
1. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR
2. Prakash Dixit - Vidarbha
3. Anshuman Gaekwad - Baroda

## New Area Development Committee
1. Avishek Dalmiya - CAB
2. Habul Bhattacharjee - Tripura
3. Rekha Yadav - Railway
4. Nabha Bhattacharjee - Meghalaya

## Information Technology & Data Management Committee
1. Jay Shah - Goa
2. Sanjay Singh - Jharkhand
3. Satya Mohanty - Odisha
4. K. T. Rama Rao - Hyderabad
5. Vinod Phadke - Goa
6. Madan Mohan Mishra - UPCA
7. Arun Singh Thakur - Himachal
8. Goutam Dasgupta - CAB
9. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR

## TV Production Committee
1. Ashirbad Behera - Odisha
2. D. P. Reddy - Punjab
3. M. A. Rahim - Andhra
4. Suresh Bafna - CCI
5. Kamal Prasad - MPCA
6. Devendra Solanki - Gujarat
7. Suraj Lotlikar - Goa
8. Dharamveer Singh - Jharkhand
9. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR

## Information Subsidy Committee
1. Prakash Dixit - Vidarbha
2. Dr. Dayanand Pai - KSCA
3. Ravinder Manchanda - DCCA
4. Imran Reza Ansari - J & K
5. Ashish Shelar - Mumbai
6. Chitrak Mitra - CAB
7. Mehul Patel - Gujarat
8. Sanjib Dutta - Odisha
9. Anurag Thakur - HON. SECRETARY / CONVENOR
Important Decisions taken by the Working Committee

WORKING COMMITTEE MEETINGS WERE HELD ON 19th FEB, 22nd MAY, 24th JUN, 2nd AUG & 22nd AUG 2016

1. The Committee approved the release of Rs. 6.0 Crores out of the CLT20 account each of the affiliated units who had submitted their audited statement of accounts for 2014-15.

2. Board had appointed M/s Price Water House Coopers, M/s Deloitte and M/s Grant Thornton for conducted due diligence of the audited statement of accounts submitted by the full members.

3. Members approved the proposal to set up a Bank Guarantee with a limit of Rs. 5.0 Crores with Yes Bank Ltd for issuing Bank Guarantee in favour of Customs authorities while importing equipment for TV production which are re-exported after use.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously:

"it is hereby resolved that Mr. Anirudh Chaudhry, Hon. Treasurer or Mr. Anurag Thakur, Hon. Secretary or Mr. Amitabh Choudhary, Hon. Joint Secretary or Mr. Shashank Manohar, President BCCI be and are hereby singly authorized to sign and submit the application to Yes Bank Ltd for the Bank Guarantee Limit of Rs. 5.0 Crores on the following terms:

Limit : Rs. 5.0 Crore , Validity of BG: not more than 12 months from the date of issue, Security: Lien on fixed deposit of Rs. 550 Lakhs being for this purpose only, Processing Fees: to be waived and Commission: 0.2% to be charged half yearly in advance."

4. Board shortlisted M/s Korn Ferry International as the head hunting agency to select a CEO and a CFO to start with and if need be to appoint other senior personnel at a later stage.

Members unanimously approved the appointment of M/s. Korn Ferry International and the payment terms thereof.

5. The House approved the appointments of Mr. Oshin Malhotra, Mr. Vijay Twary, Ms. Anuja Darekar and Ms. Ragini Sabharwal.

6. House approved the payment of 25% of the hosting fees as advance to each of the venues hosting the ICC World T20 - 2016 matches.

7. The members congratulated Mr. Shashank Manohar on his election as the first Independent Chairman of the ICC and welcomed Mr. Anurag Thakur as the new President of BCCI.

8. Mr. Anurag Thakur nominated Mr. Ajay Shirke as the Hon. Secretary of the Board in accordance with powers bestowed on him as per rule 13(a) (ii) of the Rules and Regulations of the Board.

Members congratulated Mr. Ajay Shirke on his appointment as the Hon. Secretary.

9. House ratified the appointments of Mr. Rahul Johri, as the Chief Executive Officer and Mr. Santosh Rangnekar as the Chief Finance Officer of the Board.

10. The House approved to release an advance of Rs. 10.0 Crores to the eligible full members against the payment due to them for the financial year 2015-16 subject to the Association submitting its audited statement of accounts for 2014-15 approved by its General Body.

11. The following resolutions were approved:

"All Bank Accounts of BCCI, BCCI-IPL, BCCI-CLT, National Cricket Academy and BCCI-ICC World Cup T20, including Cheque printing, EEFC, Savings and Current Accounts of the BCCI now operational or to be opened/closed in future except imprest accounts established for limited purpose of meeting the expenses at the BCCI Headquarters in Mumbai and Hon. Secretary’s Office, President Office, Hon. Treasurer’s Office and Hon. Jt. Secretary’s Office shall be operated jointly by any of the following two:

1. Hon. Treasurer
2. Hon. Jt. Secretary
3. President"

"Resolved further that all requests to the Banks for creation of FD and breaking of FDs (before or after maturity) or transfer of funds from one Bank account to another, for releasing funds from EEFC or any INR Account would also be made jointly by any of the following two:

1. Hon. Treasurer
2. Hon. Joint Secretary
3. President"

12. The Chairman impressed upon the state units to implement rain harvesting, use of sewage treated water and harnessing solar energy. In order to help the State Units to adopt these “Green Initiatives”, creation of a corpus of Rs. 100 Crores was approved.

13. The Committee approved the proposal of the Chairman to support cricket activities of the blind, dumb and deaf and physically handicapped and a corpus of Rs. 5.0 Crores was set up to be used over five years.

14. The Chairman announced the appointment of Mr. Anil Kumble as the Head Coach of the Indian Team for one year following a transparent selection process.

15. The Committee approved the setting up of indoor cricket academies at Shillong and Dimapur at BCCI cost to help NE states develop their cricket.

16. A combined team of Associate and Affiliate Units would play in the BCCI Domestic Tournaments 2016-17 for boys in Under-16 and Under-19.

17. The House approved following recommendations of the Technical Committee:

- Ranji Trophy League games will be played at neutral venues.
- Duleep Trophy matches will be played in August/September with pink ball and will be day/night games.
- Based on the results of the Duleep Trophy matches, BCCI will take a call on playing a day/night Test Match using pink ball in one of the Test Series to be played at Home in 2016-17.

18. The Committee ratified the decision to allow Indian women cricketers to play in the Big Bash League in Australia.
19. The House approved the recommendation of a venue agreement between BCCI and the Host Association for bilateral international matches on the lines of IPL so that the minimum standards set by BCCI for staging International matches are met.

20. The House approved the following recommendations:
   - A player who is coming into the BCCI domestic system directly at the Under-19 age group will have to submit at least three different documents to prove his date of birth. Such a player is allowed to play in the Under-19 tournaments of the BCCI only for two years. In addition, a player can play for India in the World Cup not more than once. The State Units should discourage players who come with birth certificates issued just two or three years before he applies to play.
   - All the zones to organize one day games for Under-23 age group.

21. The Committee approved the proposal to play two T20 international matches against the West Indies in Florida and approved the Budget for the same.

22. The Committee approved the travel policy for the various stakeholders within BCCI, the payment of Daily Allowance to the International players and support staff, and the allowances payable in Domestic Tournaments.

23. The Committee deliberated on the Order of the Honourable Supreme Court and appointed a special committee consisting of legal experts to study the implications and also appointed Justice M. Katju as the one-man Commission to guide the Board in the legal matters.

24. The Committee further authorised the Hon. President and the Hon. Secretary to take all such steps that may be necessary to protect the interest of the BCCI and the affiliated units. The Committee approved the recommendation to file a review petition and a curative petition.

25. BCCI would centrally plan a marketing and promotional campaign to help popularize test cricket and draw crowds for the games. The Host Associations will also create awareness in their cities and keep at least 5000 free tickets for school children and the handicapped, and provide food packets.

26. All State Units must have a Website which should be updated regularly and the focus should be on using the social media like face book and twitter to keep the fans informed about the activities.

27. The Committee approved the development of the ground at Shillong and supply of ground equipment to Meghalaya and Nagaland.

28. The Committee approved the increase of payment to the Coaches and Support Staff appointed at the zonal academies.

29. The Committee approved the Audited Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st March, 2016 and also approved the Budget for 2016-17.

30. The Committee decided to hold the 87th Annual General Meeting of the BCCI on 21st September, 2016 at 11.00 am at the BCCI Headquarters, Mumbai.

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### Working Committee Decisions

#### BCCI Players' Contracts 2015-16

#### Men

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#### Grade-C (Rs. 25 Lakh)

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Following players were added in Grade ‘B’ as they represented India in International Cricket during 2015-16 season

12. V R Vanitha
13. Anuja Arun Patil
14. Shikha Pandey
15. Sushma Verma
16. Sneh Rana
17. Deepti Sharma

#### Grade-C (Rs. 25 Lakh)

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27. Yuvraj Singh
28. Ashish Nehra
29. Hardik Pandya
30. Jasprit Bumrah
31. Barinder Sran
32. Rishi Dhawan
33. Gurkeerat Singh Mann
34. Yuzvendra Chahal
35. ManDeep Singh

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**INDIA vs SOUTH AFRICA – 3 T20Is**

**THE FREEDOM SERIES** marked South Africa’s 70-day tour to India that consisted of 4 Test matches, 5 ODIs and 3 T20Is. The series got underway with the 3-match T20I series that kicked off in Dharamsala. The first of the three T20Is proved to be a high scoring one with Rohit Sharma scoring his maiden T20I ton. India set a massive target of 200 for South Africa which was successfully chased by the visitors with two balls to spare owing to brilliant batting from AB de Villiers and JP Duminy, who scored half centuries to guide their team home. South Africa came back stronger in the second T20I at Cuttack to skittle India out for just 92 and chased the total with ease. The third and final T20I in Kolkata was abandoned due to rain without a ball being bowled. South Africa clinched the T20I series 2-0.

**INDIA vs SOUTH AFRICA – 5 ODIs**

After the loss in the T20I series, India looked to make a comeback in the 5-match ODI series. The ODI series was an exciting one with tables changing with each match. The first ODI was held in Kanpur. South Africa won the toss and opted to bat first. They lost their top three batsmen with the score reading just 82 until captain Virat Kohli rose to the occasion to put up a gritty unbeaten 92. That innings not only got India out of a rut but also helped the team post a respectable total of 247. The only other half century in the side came from Ajinkya Rahane (51 off 63) who proved to be an able ally to captain Rohit Sharma. South Africa's reply began well with a score of 139/3 mid-way through the innings but wickets fell on the dot. They were dismissed for 225 with Bhuvneshwar Kumar and Axar Patel picking three wickets each. Axar Patel finished with career-best figures of 3/39 in 10 overs.

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With their backs against the wall India scripted a fight back to stay alive in the series owing to a Virat Kohli masterclass. This, after the team posted 299 in fifty overs with Virat Kohli batting in two century partnerships. He put on 104 runs with Ajinkya Rahane (45 off 53 balls) for the 3rd wicket and 127 with Suresh Raina (53 off 52 balls) for the 4th wicket. Kohli finished with 138 off 140 balls before being dismissed by Kagiso Rabada, who finished with figures of 3/54 off his 10 overs.

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Chasing 300, South Africa lost wickets consistently with AB de Villiers fighting a lone battle scoring his century off just 98 balls. South Africa lost by 35 runs finishing with 264/9 in the 50 overs. India drew the series 2-2 and the stage was set for the finale at the Wankhede stadium in Mumbai. India had to face a batting massacre against South Africa on a flat pitch. Quinton de Kock scored his second hundred of the series. Faf du Plessis too joined the party, scoring his century off 105 balls. AB de Villiers was the show stealer reaching his hundred in just 57 balls. South Africa put up 438/4 in 50 overs which was the joint third-highest score in ODIs. It proved too much for India to chase down and they had to face a 214-run defeat. South Africa sealed the series 3-2.

**INDIA vs SOUTH AFRICA – 4 TESTS**

After a roller-coaster ride in the ODIs and T20Is, India sought redemption in whites. Under the leadership of Test Captain Virat Kohli, India won the toss and elected to bat first in the 1st Test. Though Murali Vijay and Cheteshwar Pujara gave a good start, India were bundled out for 201 in the 1st innings. However, the Indian spinners struck to ensure that South Africa, despite AB de Villiers’s 63, conceded a lead of only 11 runs. India again had a strong foundation laid by Vijay and Pujara. But a batting collapse where they lost 8 wickets for just 38 runs meant that South Africa needed 218 to win the Test. The Indian spinners led by Ravichandran Ashwin and Ravindra Jadeja bowled South Africa out for 109 to hand India a 108-run victory. The action then shifted to Bengaluru and the Test was remembered more for the rains than the game at hand. Play was possible just on the first day of the Test with South Africa bowled out for just 214. India in reply scored 80/0 at the end of day 1. However there was no play possible for the rest of the days as rain played spoilsport. The Test ended in a draw.

Nagpur hosted the 3rd Test and India batted first after winning the toss. India did get off to a steady start but then lost their way as they got bowled out for 215. South Africa walked into bat in the very first day and almost immediately lost a couple of wickets. Things only got worse for the visitors on Day 2 as the spin duo of R Ashwin and Ravindra Jadeja spun a web, picking nine wickets between them, wrapping up the South Africa 1st innings for just 79. The Indian 2nd innings was a repeat of their 1st innings with India suffering a middle-order collapse to be all out for 173, setting South Africa a target of 310 runs. But despite some resistance from Hashim Amla and Faf du Plessis, South Africa were dismissed for 185 with R Ashwin taking seven wickets. India had taken an unassailable lead of 2-0 in the series.

It was time for Feroz Shah Kotla to host the final Test. India again won the toss and chose to bat but a familiar batting collapse took place. However, a 98-run partnership between Ajinkya Rahane and R Ashwin resulted in the first 300-run innings of the series. Rahane scored the first century of the series as well. South Africa’s reply was a repeat of their earlier batting collapses, with batsmen continuing to fail against spin bowling. On the back of a second century by Rahane and a fighting 88 from Captain Virat Kohli, India declared their 2nd innings at 267 to set South Africa a target of 481. Hashim Amla came into his own and so did the others - AB de Villiers, Faf du Plessis and Temba Bavuma who continued to block deliveries and buy time in the middle. That tactic though did not help South Africa, as India won by 337 runs in the final session of the series. Rahane for his two centuries was named the Man of the Series.
AUSTRALIA vs INDIA - 2016 (5 ODIs)

AFTER INDIA’s successful Test campaign against South Africa at home, India moved to Australia for a tough challenge of 5 ODIs and 3 T20Is. India’s preparations leading up to the 1st ODI began with two warm-up games as the action unfolded in Perth. India won the toss and elected to bat first and opened Rohit Sharma started off his tour in style scoring a valiant 171. Giving him good company was Virat Kohli who fell nine short of a century. India reached a formidable 309 in 50 overs only to be outdone by two match-winning hundreds from Australia Captain Steven Smith and George Bailey who scored 149 and 112 respectively. Barinder Sran made his ODI debut picking up three wickets. Australia though recorded a comprehensive 5-wicket win.

Brisbane played host to the second ODI and Australia continued to ride on their confidence from the 1st ODI win. India yet again won the toss and again it was Rohit Sharma who shone bright scoring 124. In the process he became the third player Sharma who shone bright scoring 124. In the first two ODIs, it was time for run-machine Virat Kohli to let his bat do the talking. India yet again batted first and owing to a Kohli century and half centuries from Shikhar Dhawan and Ajinkya Rahane posted 295 on the board. Virat Kohli became the fastest player to reach 161 innings. He also became the fastest player to reach 24 ODI centuries (161 innings). India’s bowling though, yet again gave way to some individual batting brilliances from the opposition. Glenn Maxwell was the chief architect of Australia’s run-chase scoring an 83-ball 96 in the process recording the highest successful run chase in an ODI match at The Gabba.

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AUSTRALIA vs INDIA - 2016 (3 T20Is)

AFTER THE ODIs it was time for some fast forward cricket as India were set to face the Aussie surge in three T20Is. Plenty of new faces in the Indian side as Yuvraj Singh made a comeback to the side and Jasprit Bumrah and Hardik Pandya made their T20I debuts in Adelaide. Australia won the toss and elected to field and what followed was some batting magic from Virat Kohli. Kohli scored a 55-ball 90 that had nine boundaries and two sixes. He scored at a strike-rate of 163 and shared a 134-run partnership with Suresh Raina (41 off 34). India put up 188 and Australia fell short of the target by 37 runs. Jasprit Bumrah was the pick of the bowlers with figures of 3/23.

The second T20I in MCG was almost like a repeat of the first T20I. Again Virat Kohli took center stage with Rohit Sharma, and the duo scored breezy half centuries. Shikhar Dhawan (42 off 22) too was at his dominant self as the trio helped India to a formidable 184 in 20 overs. Australia got off to a good start owing to a 48-ball 74 from Aaron Finch but that didn’t deter India’s hopes as the bowling looked disciplined. The spin twins Ravindra Jadeja and R Ashwin picked up wickets at regular intervals and got some more spin support from all-rounder Yuvraj Singh who picked up a wicket himself. India won the match by 27 runs and led the 3-match series 2-0.

Sydney played host to the third and final T20I of the series. Australia won the toss and elected to bowl first and wrapped up Sri Lanka for just 82. It was their lowest score in T20Is. Ravichandran Ashwin who weaved his spin magic around the Lanka batsmen, registered the best figures for an Indian bowler in T20Is. The chase was a cakewalk for the Indian batsmen as Shikhar Dhawan scored an unbeaten 46 with support from Ajinkya Rahane (22 off 24). India won the match by 9 wickets and sealed the series 2-1.

INDIA vs SRI LANKA - 2016 (3 T20Is)

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL T20I campaign in Australia, India then came back home to meet Sri Lanka for a 3-T20I face off. The action started in Pune and Sri Lanka won the toss and elected to field first. What followed was a batting collapse that few had seen of an Indian team in recent times. India were bundled out for just 101 with only R Ashwin putting up a fighting unbeaten 31. India were troubled by the young pace battery of Sri Lanka and the Lanka batsmen chased down the total with ease.

After the drubbing in the first T20I, India required a solid performance to bounce back in the remaining two T20Is. That they did, as India fought back hard with breezy knocks from openers Rohit Sharma (43 off 36) and Shikhar Dhawan (51 off 25). Ajinkya Rahane (25 off 21) and Suresh Raina (30 off 19) too, joined the party with the finishing touches added by young Hardik Pandya (27 off 12). India put up 196 and it proved too much for the Sri Lanka batsmen as R Ashwin picked up three wickets, and warhorse Ashish Nehra, Ravindra Jadeja and Jasprit Bumrah picked two wickets each to restrict them to 127 in 20 overs. India registered a comprehensive 69-run victory in the second T20I at Ranchi and leveled the series 1-1.

The stage was set for the grand finale with both teams eyeing a series win. Vizag staged the finale and played witness to an outstanding bowling display from the Indian bowlers. India won the toss and elected to bowl first and wrapped up Sri Lanka for just 82. It was their lowest score in T20Is. Ravichandran Ashwin who weaved his spin magic around the Lanka batsmen, registered the best figures for an Indian bowler in T20Is. The chase was a cakewalk for the Indian batsmen as Shikhar Dhawan scored an unbeaten 46 with support from Ajinkya Rahane (22 off 24). India won the match by 9 wickets and sealed the series 2-1.
IT WAS ANNOUNCED that Asia Cup tournaments will be played on rotation basis in ODI and T20I format. As a result, the 2016 Asia Cup was the first tournament in T20I format and was played between five teams just ahead of 2016 ICC World Twenty20. It was held in Bangladesh. India started off their campaign against Bangladesh and began with a bang. Opener Rohit Sharma set the ball rolling with a 55-ball 80 with some valuable support from lower order batsman Hardik Pandya (31 off 18). India scored 166 in 20 overs. Bangladesh’s run-chase didn’t get off to the best of starts as Ashish Nehra and Jasprit Bumrah put a cap on the run-scoring early on in the innings. Only Sabbir Rahman provided some resistance for Bangladesh scoring a 32-ball 44 while the rest couldn’t last long enough. Bangladesh could manage just 121 and India won the game by 45 runs.

India’s next big game was against Pakistan and as usual the talk was about the battle between Pakistan’s bowlers and India’s star studded batting line-up. It was India’s bowling though that stood out in the encounter bundling out Pakistan for just 83. Hardik Pandya took top honours with figures of 3/8 while the rest of the bowlers chipped in with wickets. India’s start to the minimalistic run-chase was disastrous – losing two big wickets of Rohit Sharma and Ajinkya Rahane in the very first over. Mohammad Amir was on song displaying some outstanding spells of swing bowling, constantly putting a question mark over India’s batting. Amidst all this Virat Kohli weathered the Amir storm putting up a patient 49 off 51 balls. It helped India chase the target with 27 balls to spare. India won the match by 5 wickets.

With two back to back wins the confidence was sky high in the team. They faced Sri Lanka next and yet again India put up a spirited bowling performance restricting Sri Lanka for just 138 in 20 overs. Not the best of starts to the run-chase yet again, but once more it was Virat Kohli to the rescue, as he chipped off runs from the target slowly and steadily. He got some assistance from Suresh Raina (25 off 26) and Yuvraj Singh (35 off 18) who showed glimpses of his authoritative batting past. India finished off the target with four balls to spare and registered their third consecutive win making their way to the Asia Cup final.

After an easy win against UAE by nine wickets in their very next game, India then faced the challenge of Bangladesh. Tempers were about to flare, both teams had a history and India had already defeated them once in the group stage. It seemed like a fitting finale wherein both teams had looked in great form in the build up to the final. There were thunderstorms before the start of the game and the match was reduced to a 15-over per side affair. India won a crucial toss and under rainy conditions put Bangladesh in to bat. Sabbir Rahman (32 off 29) and Mahmudullah (33 off 19) powered Bangladesh to a competitive 120 off 15 overs. India lost Rohit Sharma as early as in the 2nd over of the match but Shikhar Dhawan (60 off 44) and Virat Kohli (41 off 28) made sure India weren’t disturbed by the early breakthrough. India chased the total with ease winning the final comprehensively by 8 wickets. Shikhar Dhawan was awarded the Man of the Match and India clinched their sixth Asia Cup title.
WITH A STUPENDOUS T20I record in 2016, hosts India entered the World T20 as pre-tournament favourites. But India did not have the best of starts to the tournament with New Zealand defeating the hosts comprehensively by 47 runs. India had managed to restrict New Zealand to 126/7 in Nagpur, but were bamboozled by the New Zealand spinners in the chase, getting bundled out for just 79. Not the best of starts to a marquee tournament one would have thought with the remaining three games being virtual knock-outs for India.

After the opening shocker, India set out to Kolkata for their next assignment gearing up for a high-voltage encounter with arch-rivals Pakistan at the Eden Gardens. In a rain-curtailed 18-over-a-side match, India restricted Pakistan to 118/5 as India displayed some disciplined spell of bowling. Virat Kohli led with the bat in India’s reply as the team chased down the total in just 15.5 overs with six wickets in hand. At one stage India were precariously placed at 23/3 in 4.4 overs, but Kohli rose to the occasion and his unbeaten 55 off 37 balls took India home.

After the Pakistan flourish, India were on the verge of exit as they faced a spirited Bangladesh side in Bengaluru. India managed to score just 146 in 20 overs after being put into bat by Bangladesh. Bangladesh’s reply to the target was strong as they began chipping on the total with some attacking stroke play from Tamim Iqbal and Sabbir Rahman. But India fought back strong, with the spinners coming to the party, taking wickets at crucial junctures of the match. Bangladesh were soon restricted to 95 for 5 until Soumya Sarkar and Mushfiqur Rahim began a fight back to take their side closer to the total. The match proved to be a last over thriller with Hardik Pandya being given the responsibility to defend 11 runs. And after boundaries off two consecutive balls, Bangladesh inched closer to victory. With 2 runs needed off 3 balls, Mahmudullah and Mushfiqur Rahim gifted their wickets away, before captain cool MS Dhoni ran Mustafizur Rahman off the last ball to seal a miraculous one-run victory for India.

The win set the stage for a virtual quarter-final against Australia, with both the teams needing a victory to join New Zealand in the last-four stage from the group. Set a target of 161 by Australia, Kohli led the India chase again with a brilliant unbeaten 82 off 51 balls as they beat Australia by six wickets to set up a semi-final showdown against West Indies.

The semi-final started on the right note for India with their batsmen firing in unison for the first time as they scored a massive 192/2. Kohli was the top-scorer again with an unbeaten 47-ball 89, followed by Rohit Sharma (43 off 31), Ajinkya Rahane (40 off 35) and MS Dhoni (15* off 9). But West Indies had a different plan as Lendl Simmons (82* off 51) and Andre Russell (43* off 20) took their side home with two balls to spare, stunning the capacity Wankhede crowd and ending India’s World T20 campaign.
THE ODI SERIES kicked off in Zimbabwe cricket’s preferred destination – The Harare Sports Club. India were set to play three ODIs and three T20Is with MS Dhoni leading a young side that was still trying to find their feet in international cricket. In the first ODI India won the toss and elected to field first. Yuzvendra Chahal, Karun Nair and KL Rahul made their ODI debuts. India restricted Zimbabwe to just 168 with Jasprit Bumrah rattling the Zimbabwe batting line-up with figures of 4/28. India’s run-chase was as easy as it could get with KL Rahul scoring an unbeaten century to guide India to a 9-wicket victory. Rahul became the 11th player to score a century on debut in an ODI and the first for India.

Things didn’t get any better for the host nation in the second ODI as they were yet again put in to bat. The Indian bowlers once again rose to the occasion to bowl out Zimbabwe for just 126. Leg-spinner Yuzvendra Chahal picked up three wickets giving away just 25 runs. Ambati Rayudu performed with the bat with a match-winning 41 to help India to a 8-wicket victory.

Left-hander Faiz Fazal made his ODI debut in the final ODI and straight away made an impression. India were chasing 124 for victory and it was done and dusted by the opening duo of Faazal and Rahul. Both scored match-winning half centuries. India wrapped up the series 3-0.

The 2nd T20I displayed the batting vulnerability of Zimbabwe as they were restricted to 99/9 and India got an easy 10-wicket victory. Dhawal Kulkarni and Barinder Sran made their T20I debuts wherein Sran picked up 4 wickets giving away just 10 runs. It was the second-best figures for a bowler on debut in a T20I. Mandeep Singh scored an unbeaten 52 in India’s run-chase.

The third T20I commenced with the Zimbabwe bowlers bowling their hearts out coming close to the remote possibility of winning the series. India finished at 138/6 off their 20 overs with Kedar Jadhav top scoring with 42-ball 58. With not much runs on the board, the hosts had a chance of scripting pandemonium at the Harare Sports Club but couldn’t finish things – falling three runs short of the target. India won the series 2-1.
Virat Kohli’s men drub West Indies 2-0
R. Ashwin bags his sixth Man of the Series award for his 17 wickets and 235 runs including two centuries

Never before had the Indian team won two Tests in a series in the Caribbean and when Virat Kohli’s men stepped onto the field at Antigua for the first Test, one expected history to be made. Over the course of the series, India oozing with energy and self-confidence, did just that as they registered a comprehensive 2-0 win, their sixth successive series triumph against the West Indies.

It was Head Coach Anil Kumble’s first assignment with the team and the boys responded positively dominating the home team throughout the tour. Had rain and wet ground conditions not marred the series, the margin could have been much bigger as over 100 overs were lost in the second Test at Jamaica, which ended in a draw, and only 22 overs were bowled in the fourth and final Test at Port of Spain. Before the fourth Test, India climbed to the No. 1 spot in the ICC Test rankings but with no play for the next four days, they moved to second position at the end of the five days.

India’s dynamic skipper got the ball rolling with his maiden magnificent double hundred in the first Test at the ground named after the Sir Viv Richards.

On commentary duty, the legend was present himself and watched Kohli get to the milestone before praising him for his tenacity and attitude. The visitors surprised many by sending R. Ashwin at No. 6 and the hard working cricketer justified the faith shown in him with a sensational all-round show. He scored a century in the first innings and picked up a seven-wicket haul as India thumped West Indies by an innings and 92 runs to record their biggest win outside Asia.

There was no stopping Ashwin as he scored another important ton in St. Lucia. Having lost the toss, India were in danger at 126/5 on the first day of the third Test, but wicketkeeper Wriddhiman Saha and Ashwin revived the visitors with a stirring 213-run stand for the sixth wicket. It was Saha’s maiden hundred and with him performing with the bat, India found a perfect recipe to go ahead with their five-bowler theory.

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INDIAN STARS ROCK FLORIDA AS BCCI TAKES CRICKET TO USA

IN ONE of the biggest highlights of the year, the Indian team for the first time ever, officially toured the US for a two-match T20 series against the West Indies. The BCCI’s path-breaking decision brought to an end a long and patient wait for cricket fans in US to see their favourite players in action right at their doorstep.

Following India’s four-match Test series in the Caribbean, India and the West Indies’ teams traveled to US for a high-octane short series played at the Central Broward Regional Park Stadium Turf Ground, Lauderdale, Miami in Florida.

The news of Indian team traveling generated such tremendous interest that tickets were sold out within hours of the online sale commencing. The team received a warm welcome in Florida with fans turning up in large numbers at the stadium and also at the hotel.

Soaking in the local flavour, R. Ashwin, Shikhar Dhawan and Bhuvneshwar Kumar visited the home of American basketball team, the Miami Heat. The Indian trio was hosted by Tyler Johnson and Briante Weber, the latest recruit of the Miami Heat, at their home ground — The American Airlines Arena. They were taken around the locker room, gymnasium and the recuperation centre.

If the Indian players picked up few basketball tricks, baseball star, Jon Jay got few lessons on wicket keeping and batting from the Indian team. MS Dhoni showed him his trademark camouflaged gloves and explained in details what goes behind the making of a cricket bat.

All the frenzy leading up to the historic first T20 on August 27, 2016 reached a crescendo when batting records took a tumble.

In a high-scoring affair, West Indies secured a nail-biting one-run win after notching up 245/6. India did not hold back and replied aggressively with KL Rahul registering his maiden T20 hundred in just 46 balls, the second fastest ever in T20 internationals.

Thanks to an amazing batting display by both teams, the game witnessed 489 runs being scored, the highest again in any T20 game till date. There were 32 sixes hit, once again the highest for a T20 international.

The first T20 was also the 325th international match for Dhoni as India’s captain and he went past Ricky Ponting’s record of 324 international games.
Smashing from defeat, India bounced back superbly in the second game and bowled West Indies out for a mere 143 in 19.4 overs after Dhoni won the toss again. Amit Mishra picked three wickets while Ashwin, Bumrah and Sami picked two wickets apiece to put India on track to level the series. However, rain forced play to be halted and eventually called off after just two overs of the India chase. With wet patches on the ground, action could not resume as West Indies pocketed the series 1-0.

Later Dhoni gave his stamp of approval, hinting that cricket in the US can have more glorious chapters. “This is one place where we can come back and play cricket. A triangular or four-nation series. A tournament like that can give us more time to spend in the US. Yes, it will be a cramped schedule, but modern-day cricketers won’t mind it. This is one place where spectators will come. The timing suits us. So it’s a win-win situation. So it’s a good venue to continue cricket.”
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL

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WOMEN'S T20I & ODI SERIES (AUSTRALIA-INDIA)

(46 off 31) and Veda Krishnamurthy (35 off 32). India continued their confidence from the 1st T20I into the second one at Melbourne. Australia were reduced to 125 in 18 overs and India were asked to chase 66 in ten overs according to the Duckworth Lewis method. India chased it down with ease wherein captain Mithali Raj (37 off 32) and Smriti Mandhana (22 off 24) got the runs in just 9.1 overs. It was a convincing 10-wicket victory and though India lost the final T20I, India took the series 2-1 thus scripting a historic series win against Australia at home. The ODI series didn’t quite pan out the T20I series way as India ended up with just one victory out of the three ODIs. There were some standout performances in Harmanpreet Kaur, Mithali Raj and Smriti Mandhana in the Australia tour and will be remembered for India’s epic T20I series win.

WOMEN'S ODI & T20I SERIES (INDIA-SRI LANKA)

AHEAD OF India’s ICC T20 World Cup campaign, the women’s team was scheduled to play a bilateral tournament in India which comprised 3 T20Is and 3 ODIs in Ranchi. After a confidence boosting tour to Australia, India looked in ominous touch against the visiting Sri Lanka side. India dominated the series with victories in both formats in all three ODIs and T20Is. Left-handed opener Smriti Mandhana took top honours in the run charts for the series scoring 107 in three matches with one half century to her name. Not far behind her were Captain Mithali Raj and Harmanpreet Kaur who stacked up 102 and 91 runs for the series respectively with one half century each to their names. When it came to bowling, one name that stood out in the ODI series was right-arm off-spinner Deepti Sharma who took 12 wickets in three matches with best bowling figures of 6/20 that she took in the 3rd ODI. India dominated the batting and bowling charts in the T20Is as well. Smriti Mandhana scored 83 in three matches at an impressive strike-rate of 110 while slow left-arm spinner Ekta Bisht picked up seven wickets. With a 3-0 domination in both the series, India went into the ICC World T20 warm-ups with their sleeves up.

ICC WOMEN'S WT20 2016

INDIA WOMEN found themselves in Group B of the ICC World T20 2016 alongside West Indies, England, Pakistan and Bangladesh. India started off strongly against Bangladesh scoring 163/5 after put in to bat by Bangladesh. Captain Mithali Raj top scored with a 35-ball 42 with strong contributions from Harmanpreet Kaur (40 off 29), Vellaswamy Vanitha (38 off 24) and Veda Krishnamurthy (36 off 24). Bangladesh never looked like chasing down the target as they could manage just 91 in 20 overs losing 5 wickets. Anuja Yadav and Poonam Patil took two wickets each to start India’s World T20 campaign with a 72-run victory.

India next faced Pakistan at Feroz Shah Kotla and it turned out to be a low scoring affair. India could score only 96/7 in 20 overs and Pakistan chased down the target with utmost ease with four overs to spare. India needed a victory in their next fixture against England to keep their hopes alive in the competition, but to their dismay they failed to defend a total of 91. It didn’t prove to be a one-sided affair as the Indian bowlers kept the England batsmen under check prolonging the game till the penultimate over. Ekta Bisht proved to be the star with the ball claiming 4/21 in four overs. India’s hopes sank thereafter as the total seemed to low thus getting them closer to an exit from the competition. India’s final group stage game was slated against West Indies. India won the toss and elected to field first restricting West Indies for 114/8 in 20 overs. On what was supposed to be a target not very difficult to achieve, India lost wickets in a cluster not able to score at a brisk pace. Smriti Mandhana (22 off 27), Anuja Patil (26 off 27) and Jhulan Goswami (25 off 19), tried to keep the scoreboard ticking but with regular wickets falling at the other end, the total looked far fetched. India could manage just 111 in 20 overs falling short of the target by 3 runs ending India’s campaign in the 2016 World T20.
THE 2016 ICC Under-19 Cricket World Cup was held in Bangladesh. Defending champions South Africa were knocked out of the tournament in the Group stage, with back-to-back defeats to Bangladesh and Namibia while India surged their way into the business end with back to back wins against Ireland and New Zealand. Young Sarfaraz Khan was the star with the bat in both matches, scoring seventies to help India post a formidable total on the board.

If Sarfaraz’s bat did the talking, it was medium pacer Avesh Khan and left-arm spinner Mahipal Lomror’s craft with the ball that stood out. Avesh Khan also picked up three wickets in the next fixture against Nepal in the group stages, attracting a lot of eye balls. Nepal had managed to put up just 169 on the board which was chased with absolute ease owing to contributions from wicket-keeper batsman Rishabh Pant (76 off 76) and captain Ishan Kishan (52 off 40).

India with three wins on the trot in the group stage made their way to the quarter-finals were they met Namibia. India won the toss and elected to bat first and posted a mammoth 349 in 50 overs. Rishabh Pant yet again hogged the limelight with his carefree stroke-play scoring a 96-ball 111. Sarfaraz Khan (76 off 76) and Armaan Jaffer (64 off 55) contributed to India’s huge total. It was always going to be a mountainous task for Namibia to get that many runs. The Indian bowlers bowled out Namibia for 152 with right-arm off spinner Anmolpreet Singh (3/27) and left-arm spinner Mayank Dagar (3/25) taking top honours with the ball. With a huge 197-run win, India sealed a semi-final berth against Sri Lanka.

Even the semi-final proved to be a one-sided affair. Sri Lanka won the toss and put India into bat. After an early jolt losing two wickets under 10 overs, Anmolpreet Singh (72 off 92) and Sarfaraz Khan (59 off 71) helped the team recover. Valuable contributions came from the middle-order as well and India posted 267/9 in 50 overs. Sri Lanka never looked like being in the chase as Mayank Dagar (3/21) and Avesh Khan (2/41) rattled the Lankan batting line-up with useful assistance from the rest of the bowling line-up. Sri Lanka were all out for 170 and India marched their way to the U-19 World Cup final.

Though India had a prolific run in the tournament, they failed to make a mark in the final. West Indies won the toss and chose to field and restricted India to a paltry 145. Sarfaraz Khan’s fighting half century was the only innings that was noteworthy in the process he became the only player to score the most number of 50+ scores in the tournament’s history. The chase wasn’t a cakewalk for West Indies as they ambled to the target scoring at a low run-rate. The Indian bowlers managed to take the game to the final over, but West Indies succeeded to sneak through to register a 5-wicket win claiming their first U-19 World Cup title.
India U-19 — Winners of the Tri-Nation Series played between India, Sri Lanka & England

U-19 TRI-NATION SERIES IN SRI LANKA (INDIA-SRI LANKA-ENGLAND)

THE U-19 TEAMS of India, England and Sri Lanka played a Tri-nation ODI tournament in the Emerald Island towards the end of 2015. England and India faced each other in the 1st ODI in Colombo. The match was reduced to 34 overs and England put India in to bat. India scored 254 in their 34 overs with Sarfaraz Khan top scoring with 84. Anmolpreet Singh contributed with a half century too. England were given a revised target of 246 in 29 overs and it proved to be too much as they could manage just 159. Left-arm spinner Mahipal Lomror picked up four wickets to help India register an 86-run win. England next faced Sri Lanka and owing to right-hand batsman Amandeep Khare’s brilliant century, India posted 284 in fifty overs. Sri Lanka were asked to chase a revised target of 255 in 47 overs and they got mighty close, though ultimately lost the match by just 4 runs. India managed convincing victories in the next two ODIs as well, and met Sri Lanka in the final. The final proved to be a one-sided affair with India bowling out Sri Lanka for just 158. Left-arm medium pacer Khaleel Ahmed picked up three wickets and was the most impressive of the bowlers. Opener Washington Sundar top scored in the run-chase with a half century to guide India to a 5-wicket win. Ricky Bhui too played a vital hand as he remained unbeaten on 29. India remained unbeaten throughout the tournament and registered a convincing series win.

U-19 TRI-NATION SERIES IN INDIA (INDIA-BANGLADESH-AFGHANISTAN)

INDIA. Bangladesh and Afghanistan faced each other in a short tri-nation ODI tournament in Kolkata. India and Bangladesh played the 1st ODI and India were bundled out for just 158. Bangladesh were impressive with the ball and so were the Indian bowlers who bundled them out for just 76. Right-arm medium pacer Avesh Khan did the bulk of the damage picking up four wickets helping India win by 82 runs. Next up were Afghanistan and this time the Indian batsmen put up a better show scoring 236. Rishab Pant top scored with 87 and Mahipal Lomror played a handy knock of 43. Left-arm medium pacer Khaleel Ahmed picked up four wickets this time around to help restrict Afghanistan to just 203. India won by 33 runs. India brought back stronger this time around putting up a decent 222 in fifty overs, though India looked in a commanding position in the run-chase owing to half centuries from Rishabh Pant and Washington Sundar. India won by 4 wickets and sealed a final berth. The next game against Afghanistan was a mere formality and India gained some match time ahead of their final. They notched up 266 with opener Rishabh Pant top scoring with a 98-ball 118. Afghanistan were bundled out for 162 with leg-spinner Zeeshan Ansari picking up a fifer. It was time for the final between India and Bangladesh and the Indian bowlers put up a splendid yet again, wrapping up Bangladesh for just 116. Rishabh Pant started off with flair scoring a fiery 16-ball 26 to begin the run-chase. After his dismissal, Ricky Bhui and Sarfaraz Khan added the final touches as Sarfaraz took centre stage with a 27-ball 59 that included nine boundaries and three sixes. India achieved the target in just 13.3 overs winning the final by a convincing 7 wickets. India clinched the title which was a reflection of their domination in the tournament throughout.
INDIVIDUAL LANDMARKS – TEST, ODI, T20I

VIRAT KOHLI

India’s dynamic leader and hugely consistent batsman, Virat Kohli completed 3000 runs in Test cricket in his 42nd Test match, the first Test against West Indies at Antigua.

In the same match, Kohli became the first Indian captain to score a double century outside home in Tests.

Kohli completed 7000 ODI runs in the 2nd ODI against Australia at Brisbane. He took just 161 innings to complete the milestone.

With a century against South Africa in the 4th ODI at Chennai, Kohli completed his set of centuries in ODIs against all Test playing nations. He became the 5th player to do so and the 2nd fastest to the milestone.

Kohli’s double century stand with Shikhar Dhawan at Canberra vs Australia was the 8th time he was part of a double century stand in ODIs, which is the most by any player.

He scored his 25th ODI century against Australia in the 4th ODI at Canberra and became the quickest batsman to get to the milestone.

At Dharamshala vs South Africa, Kohli became the fastest to reach 1000 T20I runs, getting to the mark in only 27 innings.

Kohli scored his 16th fifty in T20Is at Mumbai in the semi-final of the WT20 against West Indies. He became the first batsman to score most fifty plus scores in this format.

Against Australia in WT20, Virat Kohli completed 500 runs in T20Is in 2016. He thus became the first player to score 500 runs in a calendar year in T20Is.

AJINKYA RAHANE

Ajinkya Rahane was awarded the Arjuna Award by the Government of India this year.

A solid middle-order batsman and an excellent fielder, Rahane took eight catches in the first Test against Sri Lanka at Galle (August 2015) and set the record for most catches taken by a fielder in a Test match.

In the fourth Test (December 2015) against South Africa at Feroz Shah Kotla, Rahane became only the 5th Indian to score twin centuries in a Test. Before him, Vijay Hazare, Sunil Gavaskar, Rahul Dravid and Virat Kohli had registered two centuries in the same Test.

The Mumbai batsman completed 2000 ODI runs during the 2nd ODI against Australia at Brisbane. He took 63 innings to complete the milestone.

RAVICHANDRAN ASHWIN

The ace off-spinner lives on a diet of consistency and excellence. In his 29th Test, Ashwin picked up his 150th Test wicket in the first Test match against South Africa at Mohali. He became the fastest Indian and 4th fastest overall to reach the mark.

On the tour to West Indies, Ashwin scored two centuries batting at No. 6 and picked up two five-wicket hauls in the Test series to become the 4th player to achieve a rare double in Test cricket.

At Mohali against Australia in the World T20, R. Ashwin became the first Indian to take 50 T20I wickets. He did it in his 42nd T20I.
### SELECTION COMMITTEES

#### INDIA, INDIA 'A' AND OTHER TEAMS PICKED BY THE SR. SELECTION COMMITTEE 2015-16:

**August 2015 – India 'A' team picked for a Tri Series against Australia 'A' and South Africa 'A':**

1. Unmukt Chand – Captain
2. Mayank Agarwal
3. Manish Pandey
4. Karun Nair
5. Kedar Jadhav
6. Sanju Samson
7. Axar Patel
8. Parveez Rasool
9. Kam Sharma
10. Dhawal Kulkarni
11. Sandeep Sharma
12. Mandeep Singh
13. Gurkeerat Singh Mann
14. Rishi Dhawal

**August 2015 – India 'A' team picked for 2 Test Matches against South Africa ‘A’:**

1. Ambati Rayudu – Captain
2. Karun Nair
3. Abhinav Mukund
4. Ankush Bains
5. Shreyas Iyer
6. Baba Aparajith
7. Naman Ojha
8. Jayant Yadav
9. Vijay Shankar
10. Ravindra Jadeja
11. Shreyas Gopal
12. Ishwar Pandey
13. Sheldon Jackson

**September 2015 – India ‘A’ team picked for a 3 day match against Bangladesh ‘A’:**

1. Jayant Yadav
2. Abhinav Mukund
3. Karun Nair
4. Shreyas Iyer
5. Baba Aparajith
6. Naman Ojha
7. Jayant Yadav
8. Vijay Shankar
9. Ravindra Jadeja
10. Shreyas Gopal
11. Ishwar Pandey
12. Sheldon Jackson

**September 2015 – BP XI team picked for a T20 match against South Africa:**

1. Mayank Agarwal
2. Manan Vohra
3. Unmukt Chand
4. Mandeep Singh
5. Surya Kumar Yadav
6. Sanju Samson
7. Hardik Pandya
8. Rishi Dhawan
9. Anureet Singh
10. Atish Singh
11. Pawan Negi
12. Kuldeep Yadav

**September 2015 – Indian team picked for the tour of Australia to play 5 ODI Series:**

1. Shikhar Dhawan
2. Rohit Sharma
3. Virat Kohli
4. Ambati Rayudu
5. Suresh Raina
6. Ajinkya Rahane
7. M S Dhoni
8. Stuart Binny
9. R Ashwin
10. Axar Patel
11. Harbhajan Singh
12. Bhuvneshwar Kumar
13. Amit Mishra
14. Mohit Sharma
15. Umesh Yadav

**December 2015 – Indian team picked for the tour of Australia to play 3 T20 Series:**

1. Shikhar Dhawan
2. Rohit Sharma
3. Virat Kohli
4. Ajinkya Rahane
5. M S Dhoni
6. Stuart Binny
7. K L Rahul
8. R Ashwin
9. Axar Patel
10. Harbhajan Singh
11. Bhuvneshwar Kumar
12. Varun Aaron
13. Sheldon Jackson

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**Selection Committees – Senior, Junior & Women**

**INDIA, INDIA ‘A’ AND OTHER TEAMS PICKED BY THE SR. SELECTION COMMITTEE 2015-16:**

**September 2015 – India ‘A’ team picked for a 3 T20 match series against South Africa:**

1. Shikhar Dhawan
2. Rohit Sharma
3. Virat Kohli
4. Ambati Rayudu
5. Suresh Raina
6. Ajinkya Rahane
7. M S Dhoni
8. Stuart Binny
9. R Ashwin
10. Axar Patel
11. Harbhajan Singh
12. Bhuvneshwar Kumar
13. Amit Mishra
14. Mohit Sharma
15. Umesh Yadav

**October 2015 – BP XI team picked for a 5 day Practice match against South Africa:**

1. Cheteshwar Pujara – Captain
2. K L Rahul
3. Unmukt Chand
4. Karun Nair
5. Shreyas Iyer
6. Naman Ojha
7. Hardik Pandya
8. Jayant Yadav
9. Kuldeep Yadav
10. Shardul Thakur
11. Nathu Singh
12. Karn Sharma
13. Sheldon Jackson

**October 2015 – Indian team picked for first 2 Test matches against South Africa:**

1. Virat Kohli
2. M Vijay
3. Shikhar Dhawan

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February 2016 – Indian team picked for Asia Cup 2016

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
4 Rohit Sharma
5 Ajinkya Rahane
6 Yuvraj Singh
7 Ravindra Jadeja
8 Hardik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

Meeting held on 24th October 2015 to select three teams for Under 19 Men Challenger Trophy

India Red
1 Sarthak Ranjan
2 Ishan Kishan
3 Mahipal Lomror
4 Virat Singh
5 Sandeep Patnaik
6 Mayank Dagar
7 Shubham Nayak
8 Ishan Sayeed
9 Imandi Karthik Raman
10 Khaleel Ahmed
11 Ruturaj Gaekwad
12 Sai Kishore

India Blue
1 Shivam Chowdhary
2 Washington Sundar
3 Amadeep Khare
4 Ricky Bhui
5 Anmol Preet Singh
6 Kaushal Singh
7 Agripan
8 Rahul Bhattam
9 Zeeshan Ansari
10 Yogesh Sharma
11 Shubham Mavi
12 Minmay Dutta

India Green
1 Rishabh Pant
2 Himanshu Rana
3 Digiivj Rangi

February 2016 – Indian team picked for ICC WT20 – 2016

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
4 Rohit Sharma
5 Ajinkya Rahane
6 Yuvraj Singh
7 Ravindra Jadeja
8 Hardik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

Meeting held on 31st October 2015 to select the players for Under 19 Tri Series at Kolkata

1 Ricky Bhui
2 Himanshu Rana
3 Rishab Pant
4 Ishan Kishan
5 Washington Sundar
6 Sarfaraz Khan
7 Amandeep Khare
8 Virat Singh
9 Mahipal Lomror
10 Anmolpreet Singh
11 Mayank Dagar
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18 Mayank Dagar
19 Mayank Dagar
20 Mayank Dagar

February 2016 – Indian team picked for the tour of Zimbabwe to play 3 ODI & 3 T20 matches

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
4 Roht Sharma
5 Ajinkya Rahane
6 Yuvraj Singh
7 Ravindra Jadeja
8 Harndik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

Meeting held on 29th November 2015 to select the players for the Under 19 Tri Series in Sri Lanka

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2 Rishab Pant
3 Ishan Kishan
4 Washington Sundar
5 Amadeep Khare
6 Ricky Bhui
7 Anmol Preet Singh
8 Kaushal Singh
9 Agripan
10 Rahul Bhattam
11 Zeeshan Ansari
12 Shubham Mavi
13 Minmay Dutta
14 Khaleel Ahmed
15 Avesh Khan
16 Kanishk Sheth
17 Shubham Mavi
18 Himanshu Rana
19 Himanshu Rana
20 Himanshu Rana

January 2016 – India ‘A’ & India ‘B’ team were picked for the Prof D B Deodhar Trophy

India ‘A’

1 M Vijay
2 Jalaj Saxena
3 Mandep Singh
4 Ambati Rayudu
5 Kedar Jadhav
6 Naman Ojha
7 Parveez Rasool
8 Amrit Mishra
9 Shahzab Nadeem
10 Siddhart Kaul
11 S. Arvind
12 Varun Aaron
13 Krishna Das
14 Sudip Chatterjee
15 Faiz Fazal

February 2016 – India ‘A’ team were picked for the Prof D B Deodhar Trophy

1 M Vijay
2 Jalaj Saxena
3 Mandep Singh
4 Ambati Rayudu
5 Kedar Jadhav
6 Naman Ojha
7 Parveez Rasool
8 Amrit Mishra
9 Shahzab Nadeem
10 Siddhart Kaul
11 S. Arvind
12 Varun Aaron
13 Krishna Das
14 Sudip Chatterjee
15 Faiz Fazal

India ‘B’

1 Unmukt Chand
2 Mayank Agarwal
3 Baba Aparajith
4 Shreyas Iyer
5 Sheldon Jackson
6 Dinesh Karthik
7 Stuart Binny
8 Kam Sharma
9 Kedar Jadhav
10 Dhawal Kulkarni
11 Nathu Singh
12 Shardul Thakur
13 Pavane Negi
14 Sachin Baby
15 Suryakumar Yadav

February 2016 – India ‘B’ team were picked for the Prof D B Deodhar Trophy

1 Unmukt Chand
2 Mayank Agarwal
3 Baba Aparajith
4 Shreyas Iyer
5 Sheldon Jackson
6 Dinesh Karthik
7 Stuart Binny
8 Kam Sharma
9 Kedar Jadhav
10 Dhawal Kulkarni
11 Nathu Singh
12 Shardul Thakur
13 Pavane Negi
14 Sachin Baby
15 Suryakumar Yadav

February 2016 – Indian team picked for 3 T20 Series against Sri Lanka

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
4 Rohit Sharma
5 Ajinkya Rahane
6 Yuvraj Singh
7 Ravindra Jadeja
8 Hardik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

Meeting held on 24th October 2015 to select three teams for Under 19 Men Challenger Trophy

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4 Virat Singh
5 Sandeep Patnaik
6 Mayank Dagar
7 Shubham Nayak
8 Ishan Sayeed
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10 Khaleel Ahmed
11 Ruturaj Gaekwad
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6 Kaushal Singh
7 Agripan
8 Rahul Bhattam
9 Zeeshan Ansari
10 Yogesh Sharma
11 Shubham Mavi
12 Minmay Dutta

India Green
1 Rishabh Pant
2 Himanshu Rana
3 Digiivj Rangi

February 2016 – Indian team picked for Asia Cup 2016

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
4 Rohit Sharma
5 Ajinkya Rahane
6 Yuvraj Singh
7 Ravindra Jadeja
8 Hardik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

February 2016 – Indian team picked for the tour of West Indies to play 4 Test Matches

1 Virat Kohli
2 M Vijay
3 Shikhar Dhawan
4 K L Rahul
5 Cheteshwar Pujara
6 Ajinkya Rahane
7 Rohit Sharma
8 Widdhiman Saha
9 R Ashwin
10 Amit Mishra
11 Ravindra Jadeja
12 Ishant Sharma
13 Md. Shami
14 Bhuvneshwar Kumar
15 Umesh Yadav
16 Shardul Thakur

February 2016 – Indian team picked for the tour of Zimbabwe to play 3 ODI & 3 T20 matches

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
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8 Hardik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

February 2016 – Indian team picked for Asia Cup 2016

1 M S Dhoni
2 Shikhar Dhawan
3 Virat Kohli
4 Rohit Sharma
5 Ajinkya Rahane
6 Yuvraj Singh
7 Ravindra Jadeja
8 Hardik Pandya
9 R Ashwin
10 Jasprit Bumrah
11 Suresh Raina
12 Ashish Nehra
13 Harbhajan Singh
14 Mandeep Singh
15 Pawan Negi

May 2016 – Indian team for the tour of West Indies to play 4 Test Matches

1 Virat Kohli
2 M Vijay
3 Shikhar Dhawan
4 K L Rahul
5 Cheteshwar Pujara
6 Ajinkya Rahane
7 Rohit Sharma
8 Widdhiman Saha
9 R Ashwin
10 Amit Mishra
11 Ravindra Jadeja
12 Ishant Sharma
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16 Shardul Thakur

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Meeting held on 29th October 2015 to select the players for the Under 19 Tri Series in Sri Lanka

1 Ricky Bhui
2 Himanshu Rana
3 Rishab Pant
4 Ishan Kishan
5 Washington Sundar
6 Sarfaraz Khan
7 Amandeep Khare
8 Virat Singh
9 Mahipal Lomlor
10 Yogesh Sharma
11 Mayank Dagar
12 Zeeshan Ansari
13 Rahul Bhattam
14 Khaleel Ahmed
15 Avesh Khan
16 Kanishk Sheth
17 Shubham Mavi
18 Himanshu Rana
19 Himanshu Rana
20 Himanshu Rana
Meeting held on 22nd December 2015 at Mumbai to select team for Under 19 ICC CWC
1 Ishan Kishan
2 Rishabh Pant
3 Washington Sundar
4 Sarfaraz Khan
5 Amandeep Khare
6 Anmolpreet Singh
7 Arman Jaffer
8 Ricky Bhui
9 Mayank Dagar
10 Zeeshan Ansari
11 Mahipal Lomror
12 Avesh Khan
13 Shubham Mavi
14 Khaelel Ahmed
15 Rahul Batham

Meeting held on 1st June 2015 to select three teams for Women Challenger
India Red
1 Smriti Mandhana
2 Shika Pandey
3 Poonam Raut
4 Latika Kumari
5 Sneha Morey
6 Madhushmita Behera
7 Kalpana R
8 Sneh Rana
9 Meghana S
10 Sneh Pradhan
11 Shubhlakshmi S
12 Rajeshwari Gayakwad
13 Poonam Yadav

India Blue
1 Harmanpreet Kaur
2 M D Thirushkamini
3 Paromita Roy
4 Veda Krishnamurthy
5 Sarika Kohli
6 Rakshita Krushnappa
7 Sushma Verma
8 Anuja Patil
9 Niranjana N
10 Ananya Upendran
11 Kavita Patil
12 Ekta Bisht
13 Priti Bose

Meeting held in June 2015 at NCA, Bengaluru for selection of players for national camp
1 Mithali Raj
2 Jhulan Goswami
3 Harmanpreet Kaur
4 Veda Krishnamurthy
5 Shikha Pandey
6 Rajeshwari Gayakwad
7 Shubman Yadav
8 Poonam Yadav
9 Deepti Sharma
10 V R Vanitha
11 Sushma Verma
12 Ekta Bisht
13 M D Thirushkamini
14 Preeti Bose
15 Niranjana Nagarajan

India Green
1 Devika Vaidya
2 Deepthi Sharma
3 Priya Punia
4 Divya Gnanand
5 Ramya D
6 Pushpa Kiresur
7 Jemimah Rodrigues
8 Elka Singh
9 Tejal Hasabnis
10 Saika Isahage
11 Pooja Vastrakar
12 Sushri Pradhan
13 Tania Bhatia

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4 Harmanpreet Kaur
5 Veda Krishnamurthy
6 Shikha Pandey
7 Niranjana Nagarajan
8 Shushma Verma
9 Kalpana R
10 Ekta Bisht
11 Rajeshwari Gayakwad
12 Poonam Raut
13 Poonam Yadav
14 Sneh Rana
15 M D Thirushkamini

January 2016 – Selection for India Women Team to Australia for 3 ODI & 3 T20 matches
ODI Team
1 Mithali Raj
2 Jhulan Goswami
3 Smriti Mandhana
4 M D Thirushkamini
5 Harmanpreet Kaur
6 Veda Krishnamurthy
7 Shikha Pandey
8 Niranjana Nagarajan
9 Shushma Verma
10 Kalpana R
11 Ekta Bisht
12 Rajeshwari Gayakwad
13 Punam Raut
14 Poonam Yadav
15 Sneh Rana

T20 Team
1 Mithali Raj
2 Jhulan Goswami
3 Smriti Mandhana
4 Veda Krishnamurthy
5 Harmanpreet Kaur
6 Anuja Patil
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9 Sushma Verma
10 Poonam Yadav
11 V R Vanitha
12 Sneh Rana
13 M D Thirushkamini
14 Ekta Bisht
15 Niranjana Nagarajan

February 2016 – Selection of Women’s Team for ICC World T20
1 Mithali Raj
2 Jhulan Goswami
3 Smriti Mandhana
4 Veda Krishnamurthy
5 Harmanpreet Kaur
6 Shikha Pandey
7 Rajeshwari Gayakwad
8 Sushma Verma
9 Poonam Yadav
10 Vanitha V R
11 Anuja Patil
12 Ekta Bisht
13 M D Thirushkamini
14 Niranjana Nagarajan

January 2015 – Selection of players for Sri Lanka Women tour to India for 3 ODI and 3 T20
ODI Team
1 Mithali Raj
2 Jhulan Goswami
3 Smriti Mandhana
4 M D Thirushkamini
5 Harmanpreet Kaur
6 Veda Krishnamurthy
7 Shikha Pandey
8 N. Niranjana
9 Shushma Verma
10 Ekta Bisht
11 Rajeshwari Gayakwad
12 Poonam Yadav
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14 V R Vanitha
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T20 Team
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9 Poonam Yadav
10 Vanitha V R
11 Anuja Patil
12 Ekta Bisht
13 M D Thirushkamini
14 Niranjana Nagarajan

Women India A Team
1 Vanitha V R
2 Madhushmita Behera
3 Poonam Wadhwani
4 Priyanka
5 Sara Koli
6 Priya Punia
7 Devika Vaidya
8 Pooja Shetty
9 Tanvi Shetty
10 Shubhrer Priyadarshani Pradhan
11 Sneha Pradhan
12 Ananya Upendran

January 2015 – Selection of players for Sri Lanka Women tour to India for 3 ODI and 3 T20
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Mumbai cantered to an innings and 21-run win against Saurashtra in the 2015-16 final to lift the Trophy for the 41st time. The Aditya Tare-led team wrapped-up the final on the third day in Pune.

After Dhawal Kulkarni (five for 42) and Shardul Thakur (three wickets) bowled Saurashtra out for 235 in the first innings, the season’s highest run-getter Shreyas Iyer (117) and Surya Kumar Yadav kept Mumbai in the fray after the early loss of their openers. Siddhesh Lad (88 runs) then ensured Mumbai a 136-run lead. The four-prong Mumbai pace attack then returned to skittle the opposition out for a meager 115 to claim the title. In their second outing, Thakur claimed a fifer giving away just 26 while Kulkarni and Balwinder Sandhu accounted for two each.

RANJIT TROPHY

THIS TOURNAMENT was started in the year 1934-35 and it is the premier national tournament. The first ever National Championship was played on knockout basis and result on first innings lead was to be decisive in case the match was not completed. The country was divided into 4 zones, North, West, East and South. 15 teams participated in the inaugural year.

Over the years this tournament has undergone changes in format, being played on league cum knockout basis, i.e. played on league, super league and knockout basis. In the 2002-03 season, BCCI decided to divide the 27 teams into 2 groups: 15 Teams in Elite Division and 12 Teams in Plate Division. Elite Division was sub-divided into 2 groups of 8 teams (A’ group) and 7 teams (B’ group) and the Plate group consisted of 2 groups of 6 teams each. The matches were played on round robin league basis followed by knockout to decide the champion among the elite group teams.

In 2012-13 season, the Elite and Plate format was done away with and the 27 teams were divided into 3 groups A, B, and C consisting of 9 teams each. 3 teams each from the A and B group and 2 teams from the C group qualified for the knockout to decide the champion.

RANJIT TROPHY WINNERS

TEAM NO. OF WINS TEAM NO. OF WINS
Bombay/Mumbai 41 Maharashrta 2
Karnataka 8 Railways 2
Delhi 7 Rajashtan 2
Haryana 5 Haryana 1
Madras/Tamil Nadu 2 Punjab 1
Bengal 2 Western India 1
Hyderabad 2 Uttar Pradesh 1

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RANJI TROPHY

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Quarter Finals

MATCH DATES WINNER

Vidarbha v/s Saurashtra 3-7 Feb 2016 Saurashtra
Assam v/s Punjab 3-7 Feb 2016 Assam
Bengal v/s MPCA MPCA v/s Mumbai 3-7 Feb 2016 Mumbai
JSCA v/s Mumbai 3-7 Feb 2016 Mumbai

Semi Finals

MATCH DATES WINNER

Saurashtra v/s Assam 13-17 Feb 2016 Saurashtra
MPCA v/s Mumbai 13-17 Feb 2016 Mumbai

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Rest of India XI pulled off the third highest run chase in the history of India’s domestic cricket to beat Ranji Trophy Champions, Mumbai by four-wickets in a nerve-wracking finish at the Cricket Club of India.

While Jay Bista (104) and Surya Kumar Yadav (156) helped Mumbai pile on 603 in the first innings, their bowling attack did well and bowled ROI out for 306 to maintain the advantage. However, Jayant Yadav (four for 93) and Jaydev Unadkat (three for 16) wrapped up the Aditya Tare-led team for 182 in the second innings.

Faced with the mammoth task, Faiz Fazal rose to the occasion to show the way for what had seemed like an improbable chase. With 380 runs required on the final day, the rest of the line-up came to the party to take the team to an exciting finish during the mandatory overs. While the Vidarbha batsman’s (127) watchfully compiled century kept the side in the game, Karun Nair’s pacy (92) and Stuart Binny’s quick-fire half-century helped ROI chase down 480. The previous best chase for the title was in 1982-83, when ROI beat Delhi, chasing 421.

This Cup was instituted in the year 1959-60.

The idea of a fixture between the Ranji Trophy Champions and the Rest of India was first mooted in 1941-42. A five-day match played annually between the Ranji Trophy Champions of the preceding year and Rest of India team, the tournament started in 1959-60 and was played at the end of the season. At some point of time, this tournament was played as the season opener. Now the Irani Cup match is played immediately after the end of the Ranji Trophy tournament.

The teams that have won the Z.R. Irani Cup are as under:

**Z R IRANI CUP WINNERS**

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Gujarat claimed the Vijay Hazare Trophy with a thumping 139-run win against Delhi at the M Chinnaswamy Stadium. Captain Parthiv Patel and experienced campaigner RP Singh were the architects of the team’s maiden title win in Bengaluru.

Patel’s century complemented by Rujul Bhatt’s 60, helped set Delhi a competitive 274-run target, despite a middle-order collapse. The left-arm pacer, then dismantled the opposition top-order including the wickets of Shikhar Dhawan and Gautam Gambhir while Jasprit Bumrah ran through the rest of the line-up. RP Singh claimed four while Bumrah picked five to bundle Delhi out for 134 in the day-night encounter.

**VIJAY HAZARE TROPHY**

**ONE DAY LIMITED OVERS TOURNAMENT**

**THIS TOURNAMENT** was started in the year 1993-94. It was played among Senior Men’s teams from 2009-10 on zonal basis and the top 2 teams from each zone qualified for the all India knockout.

The format was changed in the 2015-16 season. The 27 teams participating in the Vijay Hazare Trophy are divided into 4 groups as under and the matches are played on round robin league basis in each group. Top 2 teams in each group qualify for the knockout to decide the champion. The matches are played in coloured clothing using white ball.

| Group A - 7 Teams | Group B - 7 Teams | Group C - 7 Teams | Group D - 6 Teams |

The Tournament was played in four Groups A, B, C, D

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This year the tournament was played between winner of Vijay Hazare Trophy (Gujarat CA) and India ‘A’ & India ‘B’ Team. The tournament was played at Green Park Stadium, Kanpur on 25-29 Jan 2016. The result of the matches are as under:

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Uttar Pradesh won their maiden Syed Mushtaq Ali Trophy title with a commanding 38-run victory over two-time champions Baroda in the day-night final at the Wankhede Stadium.

Unbeaten in the group and Super League stages, UP stretched their winning streak to nine games with yet another dominating show. Spinners Kuldeep Yadav (4-0-12-2) and Piyush Chawla (4-0-16-0) guided the team to victory after captain Suresh Raina’s unbeaten 47 off 37 balls had helped set Baroda a challenging 164-run target. With pacers Armit Mishra and Ankit Rajpoot claiming three and two wickets respectively, UP restricted Baroda to 125 for seven to post a comprehensive win.

**SYED MUSHTAQ ALI TROPHY**

This is a Twenty20 Tournament started in 2006-2007. The Syed Mushtaq Ali Trophy was played on inter-state basis in each of the zones and top 2 teams from each zone qualified for the all India league cum knockout.

The format of the Syed Mushtaq Ali Trophy was changed from the 2015-16 season. The 27 teams participating in the Syed Mushtaq Ali Trophy are divided into 4 groups as under:

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The All India League cum Knockout was played at Mumbai.

The Final was played between UPCA and Baroda in Mumbai on 20 Jan 2016. UPCA won by 38 runs.
Junior Domestic Cricket – Men

**COL. C K NAYUDU TROPHY (U-23)**

**THIS TOURNAMENT** was started in 1974-75. It is played on multi-day basis in the Under-23 age group between the respective Associations.

The teams are divided into 2 groups: 15 teams play in the Elite Division 12 teams play in the Plate Division.

The teams which qualified at the end of the League

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Mumbai won the championship on the basis of the first innings lead against Madhya Pradesh in a drawn match in Indore. Asked to bat, Jay Bista’s double-century complemented by captain, Eknath Kerkar’s unbeaten ton helped Mumbai accumulate 577 runs in the first innings. T Deshpande (five wickets) and Akash Parker (four wickets) then bowled MP out for 442 to clinch the title. While the pair had MP on 289 for six, Ashutosh Singh and Saransh Jain dug in their heels to take the hosts to stumps on fourth day at 419 for six; trailing by 158 runs. With MP’s first innings still incomplete at the end of Day 4, the match was extended into the fifth day.

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**THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR CRICKET IN INDIA**
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**COOCH BEHAR TROPHY U-19**

**THIS TOURNAMENT** was started in 1945-46 for the under-19 age group and was played as multi-day game in the zonal league format with top 2 teams qualifying for the all India knockout. Later the format was changed to make it similar to Ranji Trophy. The teams were divided into Elite and Plate groups and they played each other in the group on round robin league basis followed by knockout matches to decide the champion. In 2014-15, the format was changed and the teams were divided into 4 groups and the matches were played on round robin league basis followed by knockout to decide the champion. The league matches as well as the knockout matches were of 4-day duration.

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- Central Zone: 16
- North Zone: 8
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Central Zone was the winner.

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CHALLENGER TROPHY U-19

This tournament was started in 2015-16. It is played between the three teams picked by the National Selection Committee, on league basis. The tournament was played in Pune on 28-31 Oct, 2015.

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The Final was played between India Blue and India Green. India Blue won by 25 runs.

In its maiden season, India Blue defeated India Green by 25 runs to win the one-day U19 tournament.

While opener MS Washington Sundar, held the innings together with a 106-ball 71, Ricky Bhui’s 117-ball 142 helped post a imposing 282 on the board even as the rest of the line-up caved in to the Avesh Khan (four-for) led attack. Rahul Batham (five-for) then helped restrict the India Green line-up to 157 in Pune.

Vijay Merchant Trophy U-16

This tournament was started in 1979-80. It is played in each of the 5 zones on round robin league basis. Top 2 teams qualify for the All India knockout. All the league matches are of 3-day duration and all knockout matches are of 4-day duration.

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The All India Knockout matches were played Bengaluru.

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The Final was played between Punjab and Mumbai on 21-24 Jan 2016. Punjab won on 1st Innings lead.
Punjab emerged winners of the prestigious Under-16 tournament on the basis of a first innings lead in a drawn encounter against Mumbai in the final at the Alur Cricket Stadium in Bengaluru. While Abhishek Sharma’s all-round performance stood out in Punjab’s win, he was ably supported by Deepin Chitkara’s in setting Mumbai an improbable target on the last day of the four-day match.

Earlier, after electing to bat, valuable half-centuries from Shubman Gill, Abhishek, Chitkara and Sumit Sharma down the order, Punjab posted 311 in the first innings. Abhishek then led the attack with a five-wicket haul to bowl Mumbai out for 174 even as Divyaansh Saxena (109) carried his bat.

Punjab’s Abhishek and Chitkara both followed up their first innings performance with 123 runs each in the second innings to propel the team to 514 and set the opposition a 652-run target. Chasing the mountainous target, Mumbai were 220 for five when the match was called off.

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Domestic Cricket – Women (Senior)

**WOMEN’S CHALLENGER TROPHY**

The Tournament was first played in 2008. Three teams are selected by the National Selectors and the Tournament is played on round robin league basis. This year the tournament was played at Mysore.

The matches were played in Mysore.

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The Final was played between India Blue and India Red on 17 June 2015. India Blue won by 18 runs.

Harmanpreet Kaur-led India Blue won the final against India Red by 18 runs to lift the Women’s Challenger Trophy in the 2015 edition. The captain top-scored with 47 to set the opposition a 181-run target in the one-day match in Mysore. Preeti Bose then claimed a five-for while Harmanpreet claimed three to bowl India Red out for 162 and claim victory.

Harmanpreet was the top-run getter of the one-day tournament with 116 runs while Bose was the highest wicket-taker with 11 scalps.

**ONE DAY LIMITED OVERS TOURNAMENT**

This tournament was started in 2006. It was played between the members in each of the 5 zones on round robin league basis followed by knockout. The format was changed from 2013-14 onwards.

The teams are divided into 2 Divisions:

**Elite Division**

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Top two teams from each group qualified for the Super League stage.

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RSPB won the Elite Super League with 12 points.
The Plate Division is divided into 3 groups A, B and C.

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Top two teams from each group qualified for the Plate Division knockout matches.

The Final was played between MPCA and Baroda in Una on 5 Dec 2015.
MPCA won by 5 wickets

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This Tournament was started in 2009 and was played in each zone between the members on round robin league basis followed by knockout matches to decide the champion. From 2014-15 season, the tournament format was changed as under:

10 Teams in Elite Division
Remaining Teams in Plate Division

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INTER ZONAL LEAGUE – THREE DAY FORMAT

In 2006, BCCI started a multi-day (2-day) game for women which was played between the 5 zonal teams. In 2015-16, this tournament has been converted into a 3-day game on league basis.

The matches of the Inter Zonal Women’s tournament were held at Guntur on league basis.

Central Zone finished at the top of the table in the three-day matches (league format) held in 2015-16 with 14 points. It was for the first time that the three-day inter-zonal games for senior women were conducted. The Punam Raut-led team were the only side to register a win. They drew their other three matches including the last game against West Zone where Mona Meshram’s double-century ensured the team an advantageous position while batting first.

Mona finished as the highest run-getter in the tournament with 490 runs while South Zone’s Gouher Sultana finished has the highest wicket-taker with 18 wickets to her credit.
Domestic Cricket – Women (Junior)

INTER STATE ONE DAY LIMITED OVERS (UNDER-19)

This tournament was started in 2007. It is played between the members in each of the 5 zones on round robin league basis. The top 2 teams of each zone qualify for the All India Super League. The 10 teams are divided in two groups (A & B) and matches are played on league basis. This was followed by knockout matches to decide the champion.

The teams which qualified for Super League cum Knockout:

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The qualified teams were divided into two groups

Venue: Andhra

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FORMER INDIAN WICKETKEEPER

Syed Kirmani was awarded with the prestigious Col. CK Nayudu Lifetime Achievement Award for his contribution to Indian cricket in the BCCI awards ceremony held in Mumbai on January 5, 2016. The 66-year-old former India cricketer and member of the 1983 World Cup-winning squad was presented the award by the then BCCI President Shashank Manohar.

**SYED KIRMANI**
Born: 29 December 1949

He was born in Madras (now Chennai), spent his childhood in Hyderabad and later settled down in Bangalore (now Bengaluru).

Fondly called the ‘Crisis Man’, he saved many a game for his state side Karnataka and India with useful contributions with the bat.

Kirmani went on to represent India for a decade from 1976 to 1986 and added his charm to the important role. Kirmani first kept wickets to India’s famed spin quartet and later adjusted to the needs of new seam bowling attack led by Kapil Dev.

He scored two Test centuries and interestingly, both were made at the Wankhede Stadium. His 102 against England in 1984 came while batting at No.8.

He effected 198 dismissals in 88 Tests. He also has 38 stumpings to his credit, which is also the third highest in Test cricket and still an Indian record.

Kirmani made his Test debut in Auckland in 1976 against New Zealand and in just the second game, he equalled the then world record of six dismissals in an innings.

Kirmani in his time was considered the best wicketkeeper together with Alan Knott of England and Rodney Marsh of Australia.

Kirmani shared an unbeaten 126 runs partnership for the ninth wicket with Kapil Dev (175*) against Zimbabwe in the 1983 World Cup as India registered one of their greatest wins at Tunbridge Wells.

Kirmani also equalled the then world record of five victims in an ODI against Zimbabwe at Leicester, during the 1983 World Cup, thus being the first in a World Cup match.

He was adjudged the best wicket-keeper in the 1983 World Cup.

Kirmani undoubtedly India’s finest wicketkeeper was honoured by the Government of India with Arjuna Award in 1981 and the following year with the prestigious Padma Shri Award.

Against England in 1981–82, he did not concede a single bye in three consecutive Test matches.

In the third Test at Faisalabad against Pakistan in 1983, Kirmani again did not concede a bye even as Pakistan registered a mammoth 652 runs.

He served as the chairman of the National Selection Committee and also as vice president of the KSCA.

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The Board of Control for Cricket in India is proud to honour Shri Syed Kirmani with Col. C.K. Nayudu Lifetime Achievement Award.

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Rahul Dravid delivers the 4th Annual MAK Pataudi Memorial Lecture

The full text of the speech is reproduced below:

Good evening…Thank you to the BCCI for asking me to deliver the Mansur Ali Khan Pataudi Memorial Lecture this year, instituted in memory of one of the great leaders of Indian cricket.

It means I follow in the footsteps of some mighty names in Indian cricket – Sunil Gavaskar and my teammates, Anil Kumble and VVS Laxman. Now this is a slightly unconventional batting order; and trust Laxman to speak so eloquently and in such rich detail about Tiger Pataudi in his speech last year, that it becomes impossible to match. Just like when we were batting, I know I can’t beat VVS in style or range at the crease. But I think it would please Tiger Pataudi, one of cricket’s one and only Tiger, and I don’t think Sourav will mind if I say so, so I don’t think I should try to play any new shots.

But I think it would please Tiger Pataudi too, if this evening becomes an opportunity for us to reflect on issues that affect and matter in Indian cricket. To anticipate what our world today will look like ten years down the line, what we need to do to stay ahead of the game and to think through both our problems and our solutions. Indian cricket at the moment is in a state of both enormous popularity and considerable reflection. It is blessed with great resources, financial and human, and is currently trying to arrive at a consensus over the best way possible to make the most of what we have. Indian cricket’s economic strength is both the envy of the world and if I may say so, some of its resentment.

We are at a moment in our history where we have every reason to be optimistic, but where we must strive to be visionary leaders of the world game, working with equal parts of foresight and empathy.

At a time when former cricketers had post-retirement careers as analysts and commentators of the game, Tiger Pataudi was heard about much more than he was seen. He had what you call an aura and I thought maybe that was because he was, after all, a prince; maybe that was what princes were supposed to be like.

When I did meet him, one afternoon at his home in Delhi almost 20 years ago, I was struck by two things: the first was an utter lack of bitterness about what he had been dealt with by destiny: to have the world at your feet as a highly accomplished 21 year old sportsman and to then lose sight in one eye at the point your career was just about to take off. To then handle that, find a way to continue playing at a level that made a difference not merely to his team, but to his country’s cricket.

The second feature that struck me was the absence of any “in my day” kind of talk. There was no excessive nostalgia in him, he had a great positivity about modern cricket. He was not unnecessarily critical of the modern player, believing that cricket had improved in every aspect. He was incisive, analytical and objective. He took great pride in Indian cricket and how far it had travelled.

Keeping in mind the situation we are in today, I have no doubt about what Tiger Pataudi would have said. Put cricket, first and foremost, at the centre of every decision you take. The bottom line of all our endeavours must always be the sport that we love.

About how to keep it fresh, inclusive, beyond mere frequent rule-changes, how to enrich it beyond the commerce.

In the years since I’ve retired, I have got a chance to get a different view of Indian cricket – slightly more distant, yet still very attached. I have got a chance to see what Indian cricket is like from a parent’s eyes. Over the last couple of years, my son has taken a liking for the game, playing age-group cricket in Bangalore. It has given me an insight as to how the modern Indian game is run at the grassroots and how different it is – or isn’t – from the time I first took to cricket.

Since it’s best to start at the beginning, I would like to talk about where it all begins. Our junior game. Taking a step back from living inside the cricket circuit, if you like, I want to convey how important it is to get more youngsters in our cities to take up the game.

Let’s look at cricket from a child’s eyes. Right at the beginner’s level. Age six or seven.

In terms of team sport you experience football, in which you would normally play every time you turn up at practice, running around and kicking a ball. You get to wear colourful shirts, with different names on their backs. Messi one day, Ronaldo the next.

Then there’s cricket; which at the start doesn’t even seem natural. You have to stand sideways holding a bat and even when given a ball, you cannot throw it. Throw, you are told, is a very bad word. You are about six or seven years old. When getting into sport, it is hardly surprising that you will find football more attractive.

Then, what has not changed in junior cricket in the last three decades since I began is the routine: Wake up at 5:30. Get ready, quick breakfast, travel a good 30 kilometres to the ground. Play the match and get back home by 6 pm if the traffic hasn’t been too bad. Here’s the toughest part, which is also the same.

At that match, as a young nine or ten year-old cricketer, sometimes you don’t even play. Sometimes you get out the first ball.
and have nothing to do for the rest of the day.

On worse occasions, the umpire gives you a bad decision because you were batting too slow in an improbable chase and just delaying his return home.

Sometimes, you just do nothing the whole day, get shouted at by your coach for not giving the star player water, the instant he asked for it. At some point, how could no ten-year-old ask himself or herself, if it's worth all the effort? What is the modern parent's view of this situation? They look at cricket and say that's a lot of time away from home. For which their son or daughter could spend hours waiting for a turn to bat or merely sitting because they have been dismissed early.

What I am trying to say here is that our world, particularly in the big cities, has changed dramatically. It means cricket's own appeal to both children and parents has changed considerably. The generation when you could say that "every Indian baby is born with a cricket bat in the hand" is well behind us.

I feel that strongly because I can see more Indian children in the cities taking up other sports. Cricket is not their first game anymore. A leading sports equipment manufacturer tells me that in the last 4-5 years, the percentage of sales of cricket equipment in the children's category, has gone down when compared to the sales of footballs, table tennis and badminton. This is great for India's sporting ecosystem; we could be losing some talented youngsters and future fans of the game.

The cricketer in me is a little apprehensive about this trend. Not because other sports are getting more popular which is terrific, but because we may not be doing enough to attract children to cricket and from there, we could be losing out some talented youngsters and future fans of the game.

You may ask, has not cricket always been a tough sport to learn and teach? Despite that, has it not remained India's No. 1 sport for a long time? So why should we worry now? I agree with much of that. That is the situation on the ground today.

Now, has Indian cricket ensured that it will stay the same twenty years down the line? In what is a dynamic sporting environment where our children have more access to other sports. They can watch a Messi, a Federer every day on TV. There are so many football, badminton and tennis academies, table tennis coaches travel to apartment complexes where all you need is a table. Cricket needs to wake up. But how?

Rather than expect our best talent to come flocking to our junior cricket nurseries, we first need to have a clear, detailed plan. A blueprint for our junior cricket. Let's go through cricket one step at a time: our children start out, some as young as five, at a private cricket academy, where there is no shortage of manpower and as many coaches as we can find. Drive through Bangalore in the summer and every 5km you will go past a cricket camp buzzing with activity.

How can that be bad?

To start with, there is a certain fundamental discrepancy at work here.

The age group that gives academies their biggest revenues is the youngest – the beginners, age five upwards. Yet they are paid the least attention. Usually, it is the junior-most coach who works with the hardest to handle youngest kids. Kids that age can't be stuck into the nets and expected to obediently do drills. Five year olds need to be entertained for the entire duration of their training and be taught skills as part of that enjoyment.

The youngest coach, hard-working and committed he may be, is often given 20 children between 5-7 year olds to handle. Never mind twenty, try handling five. If we check, there's a good chance the coach has not undergone any specialised training in working with children. Nor will there be any official coaching certification about the level of his skills. He could be training kids using methods he learnt from his coach more than a decade ago.

The youngest coach shouldn't be working with the youngest wards; it should in fact be the other way around. In a fascinating book called 'The Talent Code', writer Daniel Coyle talks about how greatness across many fields, be it sport, music, science – is not only 'born', it is grown.

Research has established that the first coaches to many great athletes or musicians, scientists were slightly elderly people, almost like father-figures. The best kind of coaches were those who set a child onto that path by 'coaching love', ensuring that what the child possessed could be nurtured to its fullest. In our case, playing cricket.

With very young children coming into the game, the coach needs to have the patience and expertise to handle children and make sure that their first engagement with the game starts with having a good time. With loving what they do. We must find a way to educate coaches through whatever media works. Our coaches, like our people, are diverse, some may not look at 50-page documents with any affection. It is where Indian cricket should seek to draft and adopt a universally-applied Junior Cricket Policy. It doesn't have to be a mind numbing 50-page document; it can be a well-explained simple framework.

There must be strict guidelines as to what a child does at an academy – what age group plays with what ball, how many yards do they bowl from, how many overs they bowl and what the coach to child ratio must be. I sometimes see nine-year-olds being made to bowl 22 yards which is terrible for them – in terms of the load on their bodies and the short cuts they take to get to the other end.

The BCCI must publish a Minimum Standards Guideline which academies must adhere to. If they fail, they must be pulled up. We could get the most out of this vast network of academies if they are brought into the formalised structures of the game. And made responsible and answerable to the governors of the game at our highest level.

That sounds simple enough to execute but how about the finances of these academies? Private academies need to cover their costs – ground rent, equipment, coaches' salaries and so on. A decent academy that runs from June to January with weekends-only sessions costs parents anything between Rs. 14-15,000 a year. Summer camps are about Rs. 6000; this only for practice, nets. If you want to play matches, you need more to cover ground fees, umpire fees, transportation. Then there is the kit which is pretty expensive.

What happens to those boys who cannot afford it? How do we get them into the system? How do we ensure we have given them a fair chance and they are watched at least once by scouts and coaches? There are ways: the state associations could use a portion of their funds to run free camps at government schools for their children. We're referring to a tiny slice of the Rs. 25 to 30 crore that state associations are given every year by the BCCI.

Our junior cricket must increase participation numbers by giving kids a chance to have fun and enjoy the game, boys and girls both. These private academies can serve as the vehicles of this exercise; they are nurseries of our cricket and we are fortunate to have so many. If the five to seven year old is well taken care of in our academies, we are not going to
lose their talent.

What happens next? Age 12, the boy or girl has learnt the basics, loves the game and is now playing school and age group cricket. The fun versions of the game as pick-up contests in the neighbourhood or the academies now becomes a little more serious. Their school or club teams play in age-group tournaments and their coaches want their teams to win. In an average school team, there are about 4-5 decent batsmen and they usually bowl as well, there are about three other players who make up the numbers as they are good athletes, selected because they can run fast and stop the ball. At times, they spend a whole tournament without either batting or bowling. I have watched enough U-14 games now to know that this is true. It is very easy for the parent of such a child to say goodbye to cricket. There goes a 12-year old. If there is a younger sibling in the family, chances are that the parent is going to withdraw him or her from cricket as well.

Recently, the KSCA conducted an U-14 league tournament, made up of 50-over games. In one game the score was some 325 for 1, there were 2-3 double hundreds and a few more big hundreds in that tournament. I want to ask AB de Villiers if he scored double hundreds in one-day games at 12-13? Because at that age, you are only just beginning to develop physically. Cricket is a game of skill and the more opportunities you get to hone that skill, the better you can be. If you’re forced out early, when only just growing, who knows how good you could have become?

Zaheer Khan didn’t bowl with a season-ball until he was 17. Javagal Srinath didn’t play Under-19 cricket for India. They came into their own as they hit 20. Had their parents pulled them out of cricket because they weren’t making the cut in junior cricket, that’s one thousand one hundred and thirty one (1311) international wickets less for India. Let’s not forget their combined total of international runs either – 3915, three thousand nine hundred and fifteen – because fast bowlers get really annoyed if you ignore their valuable contributions with the bat.

Let’s get back to our contemporary junior cricketer: 15-year-old, reasonably good but now studying in Std 10. Alarm bells ringing in the heads of Indian parents everywhere. At an age when the only decision that boys should stress about is whether to start shaving or not, we expect them to decide what they want to do with their lives. What usually happens in such a scenario is that one set of players – those who haven’t made the U-16 state team – decide that cricket is not for them.

Then others decide to give up on studies altogether because they are dead sure they can make it in cricket. I think of this as a rather dangerous trend, because it takes place at an age when our young cricketers need counselling. Just like all teams now have anti-corruption briefings, I think every U-16 state cricketer should go through a proper counselling session organised by his state association, with educators who understand the situation that the young cricketer is in. It is important for our young cricketers to continue with their education – even if all the time away from schools makes it hard for them to finish their graduation. It will be something they can go back to in case the cricket dream doesn’t come true for some reason. But aside from all that, it is important to stay connected to school and college because it will mean they have friends outside cricket, conversations outside cricket and life experiences that are not connected to cricket. It will give them the perspective needed to become well-rounded adults.

A single-minded focus on cricket is not a bad thing but the adults need to ensure that it cannot be to the exclusion of all else and become dangerously obsessive. It is worse when approved of by parents. I know children whose parents upload their scores in matches, photos and videos of their batting in the nets from the time they were little. Four or five years old. Sometimes parents give up their jobs and careers to follow and track their kids progress at every step. Imagine the kind of pressure the child will feel, now that he thinks his family’s future is dependent on his cricket to an extent? These kids grow up with cricket and only cricket. While they can climb up the ladder, there is every chance, with complete emotional investment in the game, the child may struggle handling the pressure at the top. Our game helps develop our personality but it also tests the character of the young, like little else. At times like these, as young cricketers, we can only draw strength from a range of life experiences, from our all-round life experiences.

Now, I can see some of you shuffling in your chairs and can actually even read your minds. A few of you are going, "Come on Rahul, surely you’ve heard of that Tendulkar guy?"

Sachin was different. Talent-wise, he was a freak. Everything about his rise to the Indian team, the inevitability of his success was beyond the ordinary. It was phenomenal and to us who were his age, it was almost scary. What people tend to forget is that Sachin had a great support system. His family was supportive and caring, his elder brother was always there to guide him, his coach Ramakant Achrekar was more than a coach, a mentor – in life and on the pitch, teaching him how to hold the bat, driving him to games. Sachin was lucky that he had this vast umbrella of support and I dare say he would agree, he wouldn’t have survived and prospered if not for it. Not every young talent is lucky enough to have that kind of support. The history of Indian cricket is littered with stories of young exciting talent falling by the way side due to a lack of support and guidance.

There are two lots of adults that help groom young cricketers: the parents and the coaches. When parents see a little bit of talent, they burst with pride and want to encourage it.
Sometimes, we tend to get carried away and cross the line between encouragement and virtually steamrolling a child. Such pressure from home then only aggravates the fear of failure. It often is a case of the parents chasing their own unfulfilled dreams through their children. Then there are the coaches: at the junior level, results, while important, need not be treated like the be-all and end-all. I know associations, schools, clubs and academies have bonuses given to coaches for winning and I’m not sure that’s a great idea at the junior level. Today’s coaches can take a leaf or two out of the way men like the Keki Taraporewala and Ramanak Achrekar took responsibility for the overall growth of their wards along with their cricket.

From turning a young cricketer into a confident sportsman and a responsible adult, the obsession with results can have a diametrically opposite effect. As coach of the India U-19 team, over the last few months I have seen quite a few youngsters and many, many matches. When I hear about some Under-19 bowlers being reported for a suspect action, it upsets me deeply. What were the coaches doing until the boy got to that age — 17-18-19? Did his faulty action begin at the age of 10 years old, because his coach had him bowl the full 22 yards? Then as he grew up did his next bunch of coaches just let it go because the boy kept getting wickets and winning tournaments?

So, at 19, when an eager, hard-working boy could have played the junior World Cup, he is left trying to correct his action instead. Did this collection of short-term goals achieved through short-cuts hurt the child because as adults we turned a blind eye? Like the issue of bowling actions, it is a similar emphasis on short-term results that has led to the scourge of overage players in junior matches. That entire exercise begins when a coach alters a player’s date of birth so that he can take part in a local tournament. The parents are happy to accept the value of an extra year or two, particularly in junior cricket and, academically at middle school. The truth is that the player who has faked his age might make it at the junior level not necessarily because he is better or more talented, but because he is stronger and bigger. We all know how much of a difference a couple of years can make at that age. That incident will have another ripple effect: an honest player deprived of his place by an overage player, is disillusioned. We run the risk of losing him forever.

It is not that nothing has been done to identify the guilty — and I do think of them as guilty. Like, in the KSCA, a child’s birth certificate is valid only, if it is dated within two years of the child’s birth. The BCCI’s bone density test is an excellent introduction, but even if it discovers that a child wanting to play in an Under-16 competition doesn’t meet the stipulated criteria, there is nothing done to ensure that the child’s birth date is reviewed or corrected so that he doesn’t slip through the system and turn up as a 20-year old trying to get into an Under-19 tournament after a few years.

How can we work through this loophole? Those Minimum Standards Guidelines to academies that I spoke about earlier, perhaps could also state a demand that academies need to collect birth certificates of every aspiring young cricketer and have it recorded into the larger state association data base of registered players. I think of this overage business as dangerous and even toxic and to me gives rise to a question: if a child sees his parents and coaches cheating and creating a fake birth certificate, will he not be encouraged to become a cheat? He is being taught to lie by his own elders.

At 14 it may be in the matter of the age criteria, at 25 it may be fixing and corruption. How are the two different in any way? In both cases, is it not blatant cheating?

What do we play sport for? Not merely exercise — then we could run forever or get onto a cross trainer or an exercise bike. We play sport for the all-round lessons it teaches us, for its ability to improve not merely our physical skills but to expand our minds as well. To learn life skills — about discipline, honesty, ethics, fair play, teamwork. Age-fudging and illegal bowling actions are mere short cuts to gain personal advantage for a brief period of time, rather than what sport is about — personal improvement over a career and from there, over a lifetime.

How will a sport survive if its finest values — of honest effort, persistence, a respect for the rules, the acceptance of defeat — become redundant? How will a sport survive if everyone is cheating at every stage?

I have seen some good initiatives put into place — like the BCCI’s My Debut Match, which encourages parents to bring children to games. It was a pity that only one day’s play was possible in Bangalore when the KSCA had decided to bring in 5000 school kids to the Test. I read that Justice Mudgal who is in charge of the organisation of the Delhi Test, wanted free tickets to be distributed to children whose parents couldn’t afford to bring them to the game. This is forward thinking. It is these children in our cities who could grow up in the next decade or two to become India’s future leaders — in the corporate world, policy-makers, heads of industry.

I strongly believe that these young kids are the first generation of Indians who could be growing up without a deep personal connection to the game. Because they have other options. My generation, the post 1983-generation, grew up with cricket and cinema as our only forms of leisure. Cricket was talked about, watched on television at home, or played at an amateur level at picnics, and we went to matches with fathers and uncles and cousins.

Today’s children have many, many other options. They will grow up to be thought leaders and opinion makers and fund-managers. It is why Indian cricket must reintroduce its children to the game and its magic all over again. They are a very, very serious audience.

I would like to end this very long talk — maybe it’s actually been more of a lecture than a speech — with a memory of Tiger Pataudi I hold very dear and always will.

After we won the Test series in England in 2007, and claimed the Pataudi Trophy, all of us were posing for photographs at the Oval with him.

It’s at that time that he said to me, “I’m really proud of what you and your team have done, how you did it and what you have achieved.” It meant a lot to me to hear those words from someone of his stature in our game. It had been 21 years since India last won a series in England and it had been a huge victory for all of us in the team, for Indian cricket and for its fans.

I have spoken at such length about junior cricket because I believe in it passionately — that we need to invest as much energy, time and focus into India’s youngest cricketers as we do for those at the elite level. Because we know that they will always be the source of Indian cricket’s happiness, success and achievement.

Let us do all we can to make Tiger Pataudi prouder still.

Thank you.
RENEWED EXCITEMENT, a new energy, close encounters, surprise packages, new stars, and unexpected results – you name it and the 2016 edition of the VIVO IPL had it all. Eight teams battled it out for domestic T20 supremacy and what transpired over a month and a half was unadulterated cricket action and non-stop entertainment for cricket fans. To add to the excitement, two new teams were added to the tally of eight teams set to replace Chennai Super Kings and Rajasthan Royals. The two new teams were Gujarat Lions and Rising Pune Supergiants. Gujarat Lions was led by Suresh Raina while the Supergiants played under the leadership of Mahendra Singh Dhoni.

While Lions finished at the top of the points table at the end of the league phase, Supergiants had to be satisfied with a second-last spot. Kings XI Punjab too had a dismal IPL season and had to settle for the wooden spoon with just 8 points from 14 games losing ten of their league matches. The other disappointment came in the form of Delhi Daredevils who finished at sixth position. A lot was expected of the Daredevils especially with Rahul Dravid mentoring the side. Daredevils had pumped in a lot of money in the auctions and got in some big names in their side after frequent dismal performances in the years gone by. That move though didn’t work as they were successful in patches and lost matches at crucial junctures of the tournament. The team performed in bursts and failed to make it to the playoffs of the tournament.

Defending champions Mumbai Indians who had a habit of getting back from the rut, almost staged another comeback in this edition but eventually failed to win a must-win encounter against Gujarat Lions in their last league match. MI as usual, lost a few games at the start and then got back to winning ways. The Rohit Sharma-led brigade never looked in the hunt, putting up ordinary performances in all the departments of the game. They managed to win only 7 out of 14 matches and ended their IPL 2016 campaign at the 5th spot in the points table, hence, failing to reach the playoffs of IPL 2016.
Kolkata Knight Riders were out of the IPL trophy contention race after losing to Sunrisers Hyderabad by 22 runs in the Eliminator match at Feroz Shah Kotla, Delhi. The Gautam Gambhir-led side had a decent tournament as they won 8 of the 14 League matches to progress into the playoffs. Their bowling department struggled this year whereas their middle-order wasn’t at its best either. Andre Russell was their star performer for the season who time and again put up valuable performances with the bat and ball. However a leg injury to him meant KKR’s campaign was in danger of getting spoilt and that is what happened. They won the 2012 and the 2014 edition of the IPL but couldn’t get to their third IPL trophy this time around. They finished in fourth place.

Fittingly the final of the IPL was played between the sides that had the best batting and bowling capabilities. Royal Challengers Bangalore throughout the tournament had displayed their batting prowess owing to Captain Virat Kohli’s mastery in batting. When the going was tough, he took the reins in his hand and powered his team through the finals despite injuries and stitches. He amassed 973 runs with four centuries to his name, clearly proving to be the go-to man for the men in red.

The second finalists were Sunrisers Hyderabad. With a bowling brigade worth envy, the Sunrisers went about their business in the tournament with a lot of calm and composure. Second to Virat Kohli if there was anyone who shone in the tournament it was David Warner. Leading with his smart captaincy and powerful batting he was the second highest run getter in the tournament after Virat Kohli. With a balanced team and no star players, they still clinched the title with all might and Warner captained it great.

If Warner was the second highest run-getter for the season, Sunrisers had Bhuvneshwar Kumar who led the bowling charts with 23 wickets. Though there were names like Yuvraj Singh and Ashish Nehra that would take prominence in patches, it was Bhuvneshwar Kumar and David Warner who headlined Sunrisers’ winning campaign. It was a case of so near yet so far for the Royal Challengers Bangalore with a maiden IPL trophy still devoid of Virat Kohli, whereas Vivo IPL had a new champion in Sunrisers Hyderabad.
**IPL FASTEST GROWING GLOBAL SPORTS LEAGUE ON TWITTER**

**TWITTER FOLLOWER GROWTH % FROM 2014-2016**

- **Major League Baseball**: 75%
- **National Basketball Association**: 99%
- **National Football League**: 125%
- **UEFA Champions League**: 239%
- **Indian Premier League**: 300%

**SOURCE: THE ECONOMIC TIMES**

**VIRAT KOHLI GROWING FASTER THAN NBA PLAYER STEPHEN CURRY**

Virat Kohli has grown from 3 million followers in 2014 to 10.7 million in 2016. NBA’s most followed player Stephen Curry has 5.23 million followers.

**KOLKATA KNIGHT RIDERS GROWN FASTER THAN MANCHESTER UNITED**

**IPL VIEWERSHIP EXPLODES ON THE NET HITS 100 MILLION MARK**

- **Reach of IPL on Hotstar**: 100 MN
- **Hotstar Reach Compared to TV**: 1.6X
- **Consumption from Top 10 Cities**:
  - Delhi
  - Mumbai
  - Bangalore
  - Chennai
  - Hyderabad
  - Kolkata
  - Pune
  - Chandigarh
  - Ahmedabad
  - Bhopal

**INTERNET VIEWERSHIP FOR IPL DRIVEN BY YOUNG INDIA**

- **18-24 Years**: 51%
- **25-34 Years**: 33%
- **35+ Years**: 16%

**Age Distribution on Hotstar for IPL 2016**
I HAVE GREAT PLEASURE in presenting the third report after having taken over as Treasurer of The Board of Control for Cricket in India. I consider it an honor to present the financial position of our Board and am pleased to report that in spite of the various issues that the Board faced from time to time our financial performance has been satisfactory, as can be seen from the financial results for 2015-16.

The staff at the BCCI Treasury office handled all the responsibilities with the utmost professionalism, diligence and good order. The objective of attaining better financial controls has been at the forefront of the aims of our team and we have been steadily marching in that direction with certainty. The challenges in terms of growing cricket activities, new initiatives of BCCI, the compliance of governing laws and regulatory requirements, were well met by an able team of dedicated staff gaining in experience. It is to the credit of the staff of the Treasury office that for a second time, the back office of the Treasury was shifted without a loss of a single day's work. This shift was from Chennai to Mumbai as per the decision of the Working Committee. The efficiency of the staff and their excellent maintenance of all records made this seamless shift possible. The online payment portal and applications used by the office has afforded the Authorized Signatories of the BCCI, the opportunity to process payments from any location that signatories may be camped at, and the unprecedented turnaround times attained by the Treasury are a matter of great pride for all of us. Mr. Santosh Rangnekar has joined the BCCI as its Chief Financial Officer and brings considerable experience with him, and if early signs are anything to go by, he ought to bring immense value to the Treasury office.

During the year under consideration, the annual gross receipts for the year ended 31st March 2016 from Mens' Senior – International Tours / Tournaments increased to Rs. 149.44 Crores as against Rs. 120.78 Crores last year. The increase is due to increase in international fixtures on Indian soil during FY 2015-16.

Gross Media Rights and Franchisee Consideration receipts from IPL 2015 are Rs. 1069.75 Crores as against Rs. 999.6 Crores last year. The increase is due to the increase in media rights income.

CLT20 Tournament had been discontinued from last year and we have received a compensation of Rs. 1607.58 Crores (net of payment made to foreign boards) on account of termination of Rights Agreement. The same has been disclosed as “Exceptional items” in the Financial Statements.

Gross media rights income from BCCI’s international fixtures has gone up from Rs. 388.80 Crores last year to Rs. 648 Crores in the current year, due to increase in number of matches held in India.

Receipts from ICC/ACC share of distribution/Participation Fees were at Rs. 163.11 Crores compared to Rs. 54.15 Crores in the previous year. This increased income is mainly due to receipt of funds for the ICC World Cup 2015 (ODI) held in Australia and New Zealand.

The interest income on bank deposits held by BCCI increased from Rs. 85.94 Crores to Rs. 175.48 Crores during the year. The receipts in the financial year are substantially high due to the receipt from CLT T-20 Tournament. Further, on account of efficiency of operations and better interest rates negotiated by the office, the interest yields were the best in spite of the fall of interest rates and being conscious of the necessity of keeping the risk element to the lowest.

In the year under consideration, the expenses on cricketing operations (excluding CLT20) has increased from Rs. 311.21 Crores to Rs. 370.04 Crores. The provision for gross revenue share payable to the players has gone up from Rs. 10.47 Crores to Rs. 56.35 Crores. This increase is due to increase in gross revenue income.

In the year under consideration, the surplus of income over expenditure was Rs. 111.83 Crores as against Rs. 166.87 Crores in the earlier year. This decrease in surplus is mainly due to distribution of additional amount due to associations, additional payments to players and absence of income from CLT20 Tournament, in spite of increase in total income as compared to previous year.

In the current financial year 2016-17, the budgeted surplus is estimated at Rs. 509.13 Crores.

The following major decisions were taken during the year relating to Finance and Accounts:

- Bank accounts of the Board are now operated jointly by two signatories.
- BCCI has introduced player contracts for the Women Cricketers for the first time.
- Additional payments to players amounted to Rs. 46.61 Crores to offset a lower share of the Gross Revenue to the players on account of lower Gross Revenue figures.
- Upward revision in Prize Money for Domestic Tournaments.
- Infrastructure Subsidy Limit has been increased from Rs. 50 Crores to Rs. 60 Crores.
- Under the Infrastructure Subsidy scheme, the member units have claimed Rs. 824.12 Crores till 31st March 2016, including subsidy for ground equipment.
- One-Time Benefit and Gratis Payments to Players / Umpires are published on BCCI portal.
- All payments above Rs. 25 Lakhs are now published on the BCCI portal on a monthly basis.

I would like to record my gratitude to all the members of the Finance Committee – Mr. Arun Thakur, Mr. K S Viswanathan, Mr. Sourav Dasgupta, Mr. Jay Shah, Mr. Kishore Dewani and its Chairman, Mr. Jyotiraditya M. Scindia, for their guidance and support through the year.

I would also like to thank the Office Bearers: Mr. Amitabh Chaudhary, Honorary Joint Secretary, Mr. Ajay Shirke, Honorary Secretary and Mr. Anurag Thakur, President for their support, and also the Vice Presidents of the Board and Mr. Rajiv Shukla, the Chairman of the IPL, for their individual and collective wisdom and commitment towards the BCCI.

I would like to thank each and every member of the staff at the Treasurer’s office for their commitment and endless hours of work put in at tremendous personal operating cost at times. I would also like to thank the entire staff at the BCCI head office and the BCCI-IPL office for their unwavering support during the year. No amount of gratitude is sufficient to do justice to the role played by the staff in the success of each endeavour of the BCCI and their contribution to the BCCI. Every success that the Board sees through, is carried out by the people toiling away on the 1st, 2nd and 4th floors of the ‘Cricket Centre’. None of this would have been possible without them.

Last but not the least, I would like to thank each and every member of The Board of Control for Cricket in India for their help, support and patience. Your guidance and inspiration has helped us to work better and gave me immense happiness and satisfaction.

Anirudh Chaudhry
Hon. Treasurer
Independent Auditor’s Report to the Members of the Board of Control for Cricket in India

I REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR CRICKET IN INDIA ("the Board"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2016, the Income and Expenditure Account for the year then ended and a summary of the significant accounting policies and other explanatory information of the Board.

II OFFICE BEARERS’ RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Office Bearers of the Board are responsible for the preparation of these financial statements as per the stipulations of the Rules and Regulations of the Board that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Board in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the applicable accounting standards.

This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records for safeguarding the assets of the Board and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error. Also, see Note 42 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts regarding the approval of the financial statements.

III AUDITOR’S RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We have taken into account the relevant Rules and Regulations of the Board and the applicable accounting and auditing standards and matters which need to be included in the audit report, for the purpose of reporting to the members of the Board.

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI). Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and the disclosures in the financial statements: the procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal financial controls relevant to the Board’s preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on whether the Board has in place an adequate internal financial control system over financial reporting and the operating effectiveness of such controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by the Office Bearers of the Board, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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

IV BASIS FOR REPORTING

a) As stated in the Note 2(c) of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, the financial statements of the Board have been prepared in accordance with the Significant Accounting Policies (Note 2 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts) based on the Board’s assessment of various matters relating to the internal investigations, ongoing regulatory / judicial / legal proceedings, litigations, direct and indirect tax disputes, other regulatory compliances, etc. which are significant to the Board. The final outcome of these matters, including the related legal interpretations, where applicable, could have a significant impact on the financial statements and the Board’s evaluation of the same is very critical and fundamental to the preparation of the financial statements.

With respect to the above, as part of our audit procedures for obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the Board’s financial statements are free of material misstatement:

(i) We made inquiries with the Office Bearers / Management of the Board and performed other required procedures which we considered necessary in accordance with Standard on Auditing (SA) 250 – ‘Consideration of Laws and Regulations in an Audit of Financial Statements’, issued by the ICAI, in connection with the Board’s compliance with laws, regulations etc., the non-compliance of which could have a direct and material impact on the amounts in the financial statements.

(ii) We made inquiries with the Office Bearers / Management of the Board and its legal / professional advisors and performed other required procedures which we considered necessary in accordance with SA 501 – Audit Evidence - Specific Considerations for Selected Items’, issued by the ICAI, in connection with the various significant ongoing regulatory / judicial / legal proceedings and litigations of the Board.

Providing an independent opinion on various ongoing investigations and regulatory / judicial / legal proceedings and litigations of the Board, including on compliance with laws, regulations, etc. by the Board, is not part of the objectives of our audit and, accordingly, we do not express such an independent opinion.

b) In accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the ICAI, our scope is limited to expressing an independent opinion on the financial statements prepared by the Office Bearers of the Board as per the stipulations of the Rules and Regulations of the Board and is not intended to be an independent property audit.

c) Our audit has been conducted based on the information, responses and explanations, books of account and other records maintained/provided by the Board and did not extend to examining the books of account of the recipient(s) of the sums paid by the Board, including those of the State Associations.

d) Based on the resolution passed by the members, certain matters reported by us in the prior years have been considered as closed and, accordingly, such matters have not been reported by us in the current year. Further, our audit report is qualified on account of certain matters reported below in paragraph V (1) to (3) which were also items of qualification in our audit report issued for the previous year ended 31st March, 2015.

V BASIS FOR QUALIFIED OPINION

1) Certain matters, which continue to remain unresolved as at 31st March, 2016, are summarised as under:

(a) As stated in Note 7 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, Current Assets, Loans and Advances - Others (Schedule 6) include Rs. 6.55 Crores receivable from PILCOM. Further, Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3) include Rs. 9.12 Crores representing amounts received from the PILCOM Account maintained with Citibank N.A. London, which are pending adjustment in the absence of complete information. On the basis of the information made available to us, we are unable to form an opinion regarding the accounting treatment of the aforesaid amounts, including the consequential effects, if any, relating to regulatory compliance requirements thereof.
(b) (i) As stated in Note 20 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, there are certain investigations/proceedings initiated by the Judiciary and other regulatory agencies, which are ongoing and are at various stages.

(ii) Further, as stated in Note 21 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, the Board had also referred the investigation of certain matters in connection with the affairs relating to a former Chairman of the Indian Premier League to the Disciplinary Committee of the Board. As part of such internal investigations, the Board has also reviewed various Agreements / MOUs / Contracts, since the Board is of the view that certain agreements purported to have been entered into on its behalf were unauthorised and may, therefore, not necessarily be binding on the Board. Consequent to such reviews of the Agreements / MOUs / Contracts, the Board, pending final determination, has accounted for Income, Expenses, Assets and Liabilities with respect to these Agreements / MOUs / Contracts based on the decisions of the IPL Governing Council, the Finance and Working Committees of the Board. Also refer paragraph V(1)(c) below.

Whilst the proceedings of the Disciplinary Committee have been completed and its report has been considered / approved by the members, the Board is in the process of giving effect to the findings / decisions and taking appropriate action based on the same. The Board is of the opinion that adjustments, if any, to the financial statements arising out of, inter alia, the aforesaid findings and discussions with the counter parties to the Agreements / MOUs / Contracts, as applicable, will be dealt with as and when finally determined.

Pending completion / conclusion of the above matters, we are unable to form an opinion on the same.

(c) The Board had either accounted for or dealt with the following matters on the basis of the Board’s current understanding / assessment / available information in the absence of signed contracts / agreements / confirmation from the counter party / all the required documentation:-

Income from Free Commercial Time relating to IPL Season 2010 amounting to Rs. 26.97 Crores, of which Rs. 7.94 Crores is receivable as at 31st March, 2016, as stated in Note 22(IV)(2)(a), recovery of Rs. 3.50 Crores paid to a vendor as stated in Note 22(IV)(2)(b), out of which Rs. 3.00 Crores is receivable as at 31st March, 2016, Minimum Purse Income amounting to Rs. 2.86 Crores receivable as at 31st March, 2016, as stated in Note 22(IV)(2)(c), recovery of Agency Commission paid to a vendor amounting to Rs. 2.70 Crores as stated in Note 22(IV)(2)(d), which is receivable as at 31st March, 2016; Central Licensing Income from two parties relating to IPL Season 2010 amounting to Rs. 1.60 Crores and Rs. 0.50 Crore, as stated in Notes 22(IV)(2)(e) and 22(IV)(2)(f), respectively. Also refer paragraph V(1)(b)(ii) above.

In the absence of complete information, we are unable to form an opinion on the appropriateness / correctness / completeness / validity of the above referred amounts and the consequential adjustments, if any, that may be required to be made to these financial statements.

(d) As stated in Note 22(II)(ii) of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, during the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, the Board had accounted for Income from Sale of Tickets of UAE League Matches (Schedule 8 of the Accounts) amounting to Rs. 27.58 Crores (net) on the basis of unaudited information available with the Board. In the absence of sufficient and appropriate audit evidence, we are unable to comment on the adjustments required, if any, to these financial statements in respect of the above matter.

As stated in Note 9 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, the Board, based on professional advice, believes that no provision for income tax is required to be made as it has a good case to continue to avail the exemption under Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and enjoy the benefits of registration under Section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 notwithstanding the demands / disputes raised by the income tax department which have been challenged by the Board before various appellate / judicial authorities. Accordingly, as indicated in Note 10 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, the Board has represented that the total amount of Rs. 3,134.97 Crores (As at 31st March, 2015 – Rs. 2,586.60 Crores) accounted as receivable in the nature of Tax Deducted at Source / Tax Paid under Protest as at 31st March, 2016 is good for recovery. Further, the Board is in the process of reconciling the TDS / Taxes Paid under Protest as per the books with the income tax returns / orders / records / other communication from the income tax department duly considering the various TDS disallowances, suo moto adjustments by the income tax department against tax demands, etc.

Considering the various assessment proceedings, developments, ongoing disputes, and the legal interpretations involved, we are unable to form an opinion on the provision/adjustments required including the consequential effects, if any, on account of taxation for the current and prior years and the realisability of the Tax Deducted at Source / Tax Paid under Protest.

Pending completion / conclusion of the above matters, we are unable to form an opinion on the same.

2 Certain litigations and arbitration proceedings as under are ongoing and are at various stages as at 31st March, 2016:

(a) As stated in Note 22(I)(a) of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, in the case of the appeal filed by World Sports Group (WSG), as per the directions of the Honourable Supreme Court, an amount of Rs. 48.86 Crores has been recognised in the accounts in the current year as income from Media Rights from IPL – Season 2015 for the Rest of World Territories. The cumulative differential amount of Rs. 318.00 Crores, together with the interest on the escrow account amounting to Rs. 90.74 Crores, aggregating to Rs. 408.74 Crores, has been considered as Unearned Income as at 31st March, 2016, pending the final order of the Honourable Supreme Court.

(b) As stated in Note 15 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, consequent to the termination of the Offshore Tour Agreement in relation to cricket matches in overseas neutral territories entered into by the Board with Zee Entertainment Enterprises Limited (“Zee”) in the prior years, Zee initiated arbitration proceedings. The Arbitral Tribunal had passed its order in favour of Zee by confirming the refund claim of Rs. 30.00 Crores paid by Zee to the Board earlier, with 11% interest and an amount of Rs. 81.36 Crores towards losses. Subsequently, the Board had reversed an amount of Rs. 10.95 Crores, out of the said amount of Rs. 30.00 Crores taken to income previously based on its evaluation and has also disputed the award by filing an application for setting aside the award of the Arbitral Tribunal before the Honourable High Court of Judicature at Madras, which is pending.

(c) As stated in Note 14(a) of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, the Board had invoked and encashed the bank guarantee amounting to Rs. 153.34 Crores given by R بدونه Sports World (RWSW) for and on behalf of Kochi Cricket Private Limited (“KCPL”) for the IPL Season 2011 and terminated the Franchise Agreement entered with KCPL in the prior years. RSW and KCPL had initiated arbitration proceedings challenging the encashment of the Bank Guarantee and termination of the Franchise. The above amount has been accounted as Amount Received from Encashment of Bank Guarantee under Current Liabilities and Provisions in the Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2016. Further, interest income amounting to Rs. 58.54 Crores (As at 31st March, 2015 – Rs. 45.97 Crores) on the amount of Rs. 153.34 Crores invested in fixed deposits has been considered as Unearned Interest Income as at 31st March, 2016. During the year, the Arbitrators have passed awards in favour of RSW and KCPL confirming the refund of Rs. 153.34 Crores towards amounts recovered through encashment of Bank Guarantee and the claim of Rs. 384.83 Crores towards compensation for termination of the franchise, respectively, along with interest and assessed cost. The Board has filed appeals against the awards of the Arbitrators.

Based on the legal advice obtained and its assessment, the Board believes that no further adjustments are required to be made to these financial statements with respect to the above matters, at this stage.

However, since the above matters are sub judice/under appeal and pending final disposal, the ultimate outcome of which is uncertain at this stage, based on the information and the explanations given to us, we are unable to form an opinion on the additional adjustments required, if any, to these financial statements on account of the above.

3 Certain litigations and arbitration proceedings as under are ongoing and are at various stages as at 31st March, 2016:
In the absence of confirmation/reconciliation from all the State Associations and Foreign Cricket Boards, we are unable to comment on the adjustments required, if any, to these financial statements in respect of the above matter.

As stated in Note 40 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, Amounts Receivable from State Associations/Foreign Cricket Boards and Amounts Payable to State Associations/Foreign Cricket Boards amounting to Rs. 1,255.77 Crores, respectively, are subject to confirmation and reconciliation. The Board has represented that additional adjustments required, if any, on account of pending confirmations/reconciliation would not be material and the same will be adjusted in the financial statements as and when identified.

VI QUALIFIED OPINION

Having regard to the Basis for Reporting referred to in paragraph IV above and except for the possible effects of the matters described under Basis for Qualified Opinion in paragraph V above and read with the matters described under Emphasis of Matters in Paragraph VII below, we report as follows:

a. we have sought and obtained all the information, responses and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;

b. in our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the Board so far as it appears from our examination of those books;

c. the Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Account dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of account;

d. in our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements, except for the possible effects of the matters described in paragraphs V (1) to (5) of the Basis for Qualified Opinion above, which are not quantifiable, give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

(i) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Board as at 31st March, 2016; and

(ii) in the case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of the surplus of the Board for the year ended on that date.

VII EMPHASIS OF MATTERS

1 Attention is invited to Note 8 of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, read with Notes 3(a) and 4(a) of Schedule 17 of the Accounts, regarding income tax/TDS matters with respect to PILCOM/INDCOM/WORLD CUP 1996 for the reasons stated therein.
### Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2016

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**TOTAL** | **7,847.07** | **5,438.61** |

*Notes to Accounts*

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In terms of our report attached.

For S.B.BILLIMORIA & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Sriram Parthasarathy
Partner

Place: New Delhi
Date: 22nd August, 2016

For and on behalf of The Board of Control for Cricket in India

Anurag Thakur
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Place: New Delhi
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### Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31st March, 2016

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### SCHEDULE 1

**GENERAL FUND**

(Refer Note 6 of Schedule 17)

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**ANNUAL ACCOUNTS 2015-16**

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**EARMARKED FUNDS**  
(Refer Note 6 of Schedule 17)  

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### SCHEDULE 3

**CURRENT LIABILITIES AND PROVISIONS**  

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* Includes:  
- Amounts Received from Encashment of Bank Guarantees from Kochi Cricket Private Limited - Rs. 153.34 Crores (As at 31st March, 2015 - Rs. 153.34 Crores) - Refer Note 14(a) of Schedule 17.  
- Amounts Received from PILCOM - Rs. 9.12 Crores (As at 31st March, 2015 - Rs. 9.12 Crores) - Refer Note 7 of Schedule 17.
### SCHEDULE 4

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**Reconciliation of Depreciation / Amortisation / Impairment as above and the Income and Expenditure Account**

Rs. in Crores

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** represents NCA Indoor Stadium constructed on Land owned by the Karnataka State Cricket Association.

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**Reconciliation of Depreciation / Amortisation / Impairment as above and the Income and Expenditure Account**

Rs. in Crores

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** represents NCA Indoor Stadium constructed on Land owned by the Karnataka State Cricket Association.

*** includes Assets costing Rs. 7.45 Crores located at third party locations (Training and Fitness Equipments - Rs. 5.91 Crores and Computers - Rs. 0.54 Crore)

**** represents capital advances of Rs. 0.25 Crore, which have been impaired during the year ended 31st March, 2016.
### Schedules Forming Part Of The Accounts As At 31st March, 2016

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## Indian Premier League

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### Expenditure

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## Administrative and Other Expenses

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**Rs. in Crores**

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**Rs. in Crores**

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**Note:**

Tour-wise summary of Expenses of International Tours/Tournaments:

- India Tour to Bangladesh (10 to 24 June, 2015): 3.57
- India Tour to Zimbabwe (10 to 19 July, 2015): 3.45
- India Tour to Sri Lanka (12 August to 1 September, 2015): 4.05
- South Africa Tour to India (2 October to 7 December, 2015): 17.66
- India Tour to Australia (12 to 31 January, 2016): 6.31
- Sri Lanka Tour to India (9 to 14 February, 2016): 2.10
- Asia Cup (24 February to 6 March, 2016): 2.67
- ICC World T20 2016 (15 to 31 March, 2016): 5.29
- India Tour to Bangladesh (15 to 20 June, 2014): -
- West Indies Tour to India (29 October to 21 November, 2014): -
- Sri Lanka Tour to India (2 to 16 November, 2014): -
- India Tour to England (9 June to 8 September, 2014): -
- India Tour to Australia (22 November, 2014 to 2 February, 2015): -
- ICC World Cup (14 February to 29 March, 2015): -
- ICC T20 World Cup (16 March to 6 April, 2014): -

**TOTAL** 45.10 57.71

### EXPENDITURE RELATED TO OTHER CRICKETING ACTIVITIES

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### EXPENDITURE RELATED TO OTHER CRICKETING ACTIVITIES

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### EXPENDITURE INCURRED OUT OF FUNDS:

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<td>(Refer Note 5(a) of Schedule 17)</td>
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<td>Platinum Jubilee Benevolent Fund (Monthly Gratis)</td>
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<td>Infrastructure for Cricket Development Fund (Refer Note 5(b) of Schedule 17)</td>
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<td>Office and Administrative Expenses</td>
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<td>Conditioning Camp Expenses</td>
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<td>Staff Remuneration and Benefits</td>
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### EXPENSES OF CHAMPIONS LEAGUE - T 20

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<td>Interest on delayed remittance of TDS on Participation Fees to Cricket Boards</td>
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SCHEDULE 16

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<td>Reversal of Amounts considered as Recoverable</td>
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<td>Reversal of Provision for Doubtful Receivables</td>
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NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

SCHEDULE 17

1. STATUS AND PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The Board of Control for Cricket in India (the Board), has been registered as a Society under the Societies Registration Act, 1860 and the Tamil Nadu Societies Registration Act, 1975.

The Board is a full member of the International Cricket Council (ICC) and the Asian Cricket Council (ACC).

The primary objects of the Board as per its Rules and Regulations are promoting, developing and controlling the game of Cricket in India.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a) Background & Accounting Convention

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the stipulations of the Rules and Regulations of the Board.

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention, following the accrual concept of accounting in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India (Indian GAAP), including the applicable Accounting Standards, and on the basis of the decisions taken by the General Body, the Working Committee, the Finance Committee, the IPL Governing Council and the CLT20 Governing Council.

The accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the accounts are consistent with those followed in the previous year.

b) Use of Estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the Board to make estimates and assumptions considered in the reported amounts of assets and liabilities (including contingent liabilities) as of the date of the financial statements and the reported income and expenses during the year. Such estimates are necessarily based on assumptions regarding several factors. The Board believes that the estimates used in the preparation of the financial statements are prudent and reasonable. Future results may vary from these estimates. Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the year in which the estimate is revised and future years affected.

Key sources of judgments and estimation of uncertainty include useful lives of fixed assets, impairment of fixed assets, provisioning for doubtful receivables, estimating the liabilities arising out of taxation, litigations, regulatory/judicial proceedings, etc.

c) Office Bearers’ Assessment and Matters Significant to the Accounts

The financial statements of the Board have been prepared in accordance with the Significant Accounting Policies based on the Board’s assessment of various matters relating to the internal investigations, ongoing regulatory/judicial/legal proceedings, litigations, direct and indirect tax disputes, other regulatory compliances, etc. which are significant to the Board. The final outcome of these matters, including the related legal interpretations, where applicable, could have a significant impact on the financial statements and the Board’s evaluation of the same is very critical and fundamental to the preparation of the financial statements.

d) Income and Expenditure Account

The Board has considered the incomes earned in the nature of Media Rights Income, Income from International Tours, Rights Income from Champions League T-20, Sponsorship Income, Distributions from...
Depreciation on the following assets have been provided on the Written Down Value method duly considering the rates specified in the Income Tax Rules, 1962 to represent the estimated useful lives of the assets, as assessed by the Board:

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<td>Furniture and Fixtures</td>
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<td>Air Conditioners, Refrigerators and Water Coolers</td>
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<td>Office Equipment</td>
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<td>Computers</td>
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<td>Cars</td>
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Buildings constructed on land owned by others are depreciated over 10 years or the intended period of usage, whichever is lower.

Improvements to Leasehold Premises are depreciated over the primary lease period.

Trophy Replicas and Cricket Memorabilia are carried at cost and are not depreciated.

Intangible Assets such as Copyrights, Trademarks etc. are amortised over a period not exceeding 10 years depending on their estimated useful lives. The estimated useful lives of the intangible assets and the amortisation period are reviewed at the end of each financial year and the amortisation method is revised to reflect the changed pattern, where applicable.

Assets used for a period of less than 180 days during the year are depreciated at 50% of the applicable rates, in the year of acquisition and disposal.

Depreciation is accelerated on fixed assets, based on their condition, usability, etc., as per the estimates of the Board, where necessary.

Revenue is recognised on accrual basis, when there is reasonable certainty in the ultimate realisation, as follows:

i) Revenue from international tours is recognised based on the earnings from the matches played during the year.

ii) Sponsorship Income is recognised on the basis of number of matches played based on the contractual terms with the respective Sponsors.

iii) Media Rights Income, Franchisee Consideration, Rights Income for each Season of the Tournament, Minimum Guarantee Royalty and Central Licensing Income are recognised based on the contractual terms with the respective parties.

iv) Income from Sale of Tickets is recognised on accrual basis in the period in which matches are held.

v) Net Distribution of Surplus from the International Cricket Council (ICC)/Asian Cricket Council (ACC) is accounted as and when determined / distributed by ICC/ACC.

vi) Subscription Income from the State Associations is recognised on accrual basis based on the rules framed by the Board.

vii) Income such as franchisee licensing income, additional sponsorship income, disputed revenue claims, prize money income from international tours, interest on delayed payments by sponsors / rights holders, compensation received for cancelled tournaments and other miscellaneous recoveries / claims by the Board are accounted as and when there is reasonable certainty regarding their ultimate realisation.

viii) Share Transfer Income is accounted on accrual basis based on the contractual terms and in accordance with the directions of the Finance Committee / Working Committee of the Board. Revisions, if any, to the amounts recognised are made as and when revisions are finalised / determined by the Board and when there is reasonable certainty regarding their ultimate realisation.

ix) Any increase / reduction / adjustment of income recognised in the prior years which has been agreed upon in the current year is adjusted against the current year’s income.

x) Interest Income on fixed deposits is recognised on time-proportion basis.

h) Indian Premier League

Tournament related Income and Expenses of the Indian Premier League are recognised in the Income and Expenditure Account in the year in which the Tournament is completed. Until then, such Incomes and Expenses are carried in the Balance Sheet. The related Administrative and Other Expenses are accounted as a period cost and are booked on accrual basis in the period in which the costs are incurred.

i) International Tours

The Income / Expenditure relating to International Series which are conducted over two financial years are recognised in each of the financial years proportionately on the basis of the number of matches held.

j) Foreign Currency Transactions

Foreign Currency Transactions (other than foreign currency denominated transactions which are mutually agreed between the parties at pre-fixed exchange rates) are accounted at the exchange rates prevailing on the date of the transaction or at the rates which approximate the rates that prevailing on the date of the transaction. Year-end monetary items denominated in foreign currencies are restated at the exchange rates prevailing on the last day of the accounting year. The gain / loss arising on account of such translation / restatement is recognised in the Income and Expenditure Account.

k) Stock of Cricket Balls

Closing Stocks of Cricket Balls are valued at the lower of Cost determined based on First in First Out method and the Net Realisable Value.

l) Amounts Due to the State Associations

Amounts Due to the State Associations represent those amounts that are determined by the Board as due to the members of the Board in accordance with the established Policies / Rules / Decisions of the Board.
m) Employee Benefits

(i) Defined Contribution Plan
Contributions towards Employees’ Provident Fund are made to the Employees’ Provident Fund Scheme maintained by the Central Government and the Board’s Contribution to the Fund is charged to the Income and Expenditure Account.

(ii) Defined Benefit Plan
The Board estimates its liability towards employees’ gratuity based on an actuarial valuation done by an independent actuary using the Projected Unit Credit method at the Balance Sheet date. Obligation under the defined benefit plan is measured at the present value of the estimated future cash flow using a discounted rate that is determined by reference to the prevailing market yields at the Balance Sheet date on Government Bonds where the currency and terms of the Government Bonds are consistent with the currency and estimated term of the defined benefit obligation. Actuarial gains and losses are recognised in the Income and Expenditure Account in the year in which they occur. The estimate of future salary increase takes into account inflation, likely increments, promotions and other relevant factors.

(iii) Compensated Absences
The liability for compensated absences carried forward on the Balance Sheet date is provided based on an actuarial valuation done by an independent actuary using the Projected Unit Credit method at the Balance Sheet date. The liability includes the long-term component accounted on a discounted basis and the short-term component accounted on an undiscounted basis.

(iv) Other Employee Benefits
Other employee benefits are recognised based on the terms of the employment contract.

n) MonthlyGratis
The Board accounts for Monthly Gratia as and when paid, being a voluntary/non-obligatory/non-binding payment by the Board, to eligible players / umpires as per the rules approved by the Board.

o) Earmarked Funds
The Board earmarks Funds on a periodical basis out of the General Fund for utilisation towards specified activities of the Board. Interest is credited to these funds on the corpus / balance available, as decided by the Board, on an annual basis. The unutilised balances in Earmarked Funds are reviewed by the Board on a periodical basis and are written back to the General Fund, wherever required, through the Income and Expenditure Account.

p) Infrastructure Subsidy
Infrastructure Subsidy to the State Associations is accounted based on the claims/relevant supporting documentation submitted by the State Associations, along with independently authenticated certificates of Chartered Accountants obtained by them and furnished to the Board, duly considering the infrastructure subsidy rules formulated by the Board.

q) Leases
Lease arrangements where the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of an asset substantially vest with the lessor are recognised as operating leases. Lease rentals under operating leases are recognised in the Income and Expenditure Account on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

r) Insurance Claims
Insurance Claims are accrued for on the basis of claims admitted and to the extent there is no uncertainty in receiving the claims.

s) Administrative Expenses
Administrative expenses include amounts paid / payable to office bearers, players, staff, etc. relating to claims made by them towards daily allowance, travelling allowance, travel expenses, incidental expenses, reimbursements, etc. in accordance with the Board’s policies and rules.

t) Service Tax Input Credit
Eligible Service Tax Input Credit is accounted for in the books during the period in which the underlying service received is accounted and when there is no uncertainty in availing / utilising the same.

u) Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets
Provisions are recognised only when there is a present or legal obligation as a result of past events for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the transaction and a reliable estimate can be made for the amount of the obligation. Contingent liability is disclosed for (i) Possible obligations which will be confirmed only by future events not wholly within the control of the Board or (ii) Present obligations arising from past events where it is not probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation or a reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation cannot be made. Contingent assets are neither recognised nor disclosed in the financial statements.

v) Exceptional Items
Items of income or expenditure from ordinary activities which are of such size, nature or incidence that their separate disclosure is relevant to explain the performance of the Board for the period, are considered as exceptional items in the Income and Expenditure Account.

3. BALANCES WITH BANKS

a) Bank balances include a savings account having a balance of Rs. 0.47 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.47 Crore) which has been attached by the Income Tax Authorities with respect to PILCOM/INDCOM/WORLD CUP 1996 tax matters (Refer Note 8 below).

b) Bank balances include a savings account having a balance of Rs. 0.02 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.03 Crore) which has been retained in a separate escrow account as per the order of the Honourable Supreme Court with respect to the Arbitration with World Sports Group India Private Limited (Refer Note 22(ii)(a) below).

4. FIXED DEPOSITS

a) Fixed Deposits aggregating Rs. 0.70 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.65 Crore) have been pledged with a bank as security for the guarantee of Rs. 0.55 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.55 Crore) issued by the bank on behalf of PILCOM in accordance with the order of the Income Tax Appellate Tribunal (Refer Note 8 below).

b) Fixed Deposits aggregating Rs. 360.84 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 265.72 Crores) have been retained in separate escrow fixed deposits as per the order of the Honourable Supreme Court with respect to the Arbitration with World Sports Group India Private Limited (Refer Note 22(ii)(a) below).

c) Fixed Deposits aggregating Rs. 1.10 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. Nil) have been provided as margin money for the bank guarantee of Rs. 1.05 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. Nil) issued by the bank favouring the Deputy Commissioner, Customs in connection with import of production equipment on re-export basis.
5. FUNDS

(a) During the year, the Board has distributed an amount of Rs. 36.43 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. 34.34 Crores) as Infrastructure Subsidy Claims of the State Associations.

(b) During the year, the Board has utilised an amount of Rs. 2.49 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. 1.11 Crores) out of the Infrastructure Development Fund for Cricket Development in accordance with its policy.

(c) During the year, the Board has transferred an amount of Rs. 750 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. Nil) to the Infrastructure Development Fund (State Associations) and Rs. 500 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. Nil) to the Infrastructure for Cricket Development Fund from the Income and Expenditure Account out of the total income for the year ended 31st March, 2016.

6. INVESTMENT OF FUNDS

The Board creates earmarked funds for utilisation towards specific activities. These funds are commingled with the General Fund of the Board and are invested in approved instruments.

7. PILCOM

The amount shown as receivable from PILCOM as at 31st March, 2016 is Rs. 6.55 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 6.55 7. PILCOM/INDCOM/WORLD CUP 1996 - TAX STATUS

(a) The income Tax Authorities have treated PILCOM as an agent of various bodies / agencies and cricketers for World Cup 1996 to whom payments had been made. The payments made so have been treated as income taxable in the respective parties’ / persons’ hands in India. Accordingly, assessments were completed and demand notices aggregating Rs. 22.40 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 22.40 Crores) were served on PILCOM as an agent of the said parties / persons. Penalty proceedings had also been initiated for concealment of income. Based on the appeals filed by PILCOM at various appellate levels and the Orders passed by the Income Tax Appellate Tribunal / Honourable Calcutta High Court accepted the claim of PILCOM that the amount received by other Boards (Guarantee Money) and the players (Prize Money) from PILCOM cannot be assessed in the hands of PILCOM except for a demand of Rs. 1.29 Crores upheld by the ITAT, against which PILCOM had filed an appeal before the Honourable Calcutta High Court, which is pending.

(b) In respect of tax to be deducted by PILCOM on payments made, the Honourable Calcutta High Court has passed orders in respect of 2 cases specifying that PILCOM was liable to deduct tax at source on the payments made to Foreign Cricket Boards. The total amount demanded was Rs.0.39 Crore, which was already recovered by the Department. PILCOM has filed a Special Leave Petition (SLP) before the Honourable Supreme Court against the order of the Honourable Calcutta High Court, which is pending.

(c) During the year ended 31st March 2015, PILCOM has received an order wherein the Honourable Calcutta High Court quashed the order of the Tribunal, that services rendered by certain parties in respect of World Cup 1996 could not be treated as Fee for Technical Services and consequently, PILCOM is not liable to deduct tax at source.

(d) In respect of payment made by INDCOM to various parties, Income Tax aggregating Rs. 0.83 crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.83 crore) has been paid under protest to the appropriate authorities. Pending resolution of the dispute regarding the applicability of tax deduction provisions of the Income Tax Act, 1961 to the payments made, the Board has not issued tax deduction certificates and such certificates would be issued to the payees should the matter be finally decided against the Board and the amount will be adjusted in the year of resolution of the dispute.

(e) Amounts recoverable from PILCOM include payments aggregating Rs. 0.45 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.45 Crore) made under protest to the Income Tax Authorities. Further, the authorities had also demanded interest aggregating Rs. 0.64 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.64 Crore) which the Board had paid under protest. An appeal had been filed against the demand of interest, which had been dismissed by the ITAT. The Board had preferred an appeal with the Honourable Calcutta High Court which is pending. Further, the ACIT had raised a demand of Rs. 0.10 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.10 Crore) under Section 220(2) for which the Board had preferred an appeal before CIT(TDS) and paid Rs. 0.10 Crore under protest. The CIT(A) had confirmed the demand of Rs. Nil Crore (Rs. 53,806) for non-deduction of TDS, which the Board has paid under protest and preferred an appeal with the ITAT, which is pending.

(f) The Board had provisionally been assessed for the income earned by PILCOM during Assessment year 1996-97 from the World Cup 1996 by the Income Tax Authorities and a demand of Rs. 62.68 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 62.68 Crores) had been served, which had been disputed and against which an appeal had been filed, which has been settled in favour of the Board. However, the Income Tax Authorities have filed an appeal before the ITAT Bombay against the said order and the ITAT Bombay has adjourned the matter and there is no progress with respect to the same.

Based on professional advice, the Board believes that no liability is required to be booked in the financial statements in this regard.

9. INCOME TAX ASSESSMENT STATUS

I. Financial Years 2008-09 and thereafter:

(a) The Board had registered itself under Section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961. During the year ended 31st March, 2010, the Board received a communication from the Director of Income Tax (Exemption), Mumbai stating that the registration granted to the Board under Section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 is not valid from 1st June, 2006, the date on which the Objects and Memorandum of the Board were amended. The Board's appeal with the ITAT against the said communication had been dismissed as non-maintainable by the ITAT. The ITAT has held that the benefits of registration under Section 12A cannot be extended to the amended objects. However, without prejudice, the Board believes that the benefits of registration under Section 12A would continue to be available for the original objects of the Board.

During the year ended 31st March, 2013, the Board had filed an appeal before the Honourable High Court of Bombay against the order of the ITAT and the Board has also filed a writ petition before the Honourable High Court of Bombay to stay the communication of the Director of Income Tax. During the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, the Honourable High Court of Bombay admitted the appeal of the Board and directed that both the writ petition and the appeal are interconnected with the same matter and, therefore they would be heard together.

(b) During the year ended 31st March, 2009, the Board had also received a letter from the Income Tax Department requesting the Board to analyse its facts and pay the necessary advance tax consequent to the amendment of the definition of "Charitable Purpose" under Section 2(15) of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

(c) Notwithstanding the above and the status of the assessments for the various assessment years indicated in (iii) below, no provision for Income Tax has been made in the books for the year ended 31st March, 2016 and the years ended 31st March, 2009 to 2015 which is similar to the stand taken...
II. Periods Prior to Financial Year 2008-09:

The Department has filed appeals for the financial year 1998-99 and 1999-2000 before the ITAT questioning the exemption under Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961. Further, the Department has denied the exemption under Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 for the financial years 2006-07 and 2007-08 as detailed below based on professional advice and, hence, believes that no liability towards tax is required to be provided for in the financial statements.

(c) For the financial year 1999-2000, the Income Tax Authorities denied the benefit of Section 10(23) and had raised a tax demand aggregating Rs. 0.10 Crore (including interest amounting to Rs. 0.77 Crore). The Board had preferred an appeal with the CIT(A) against the said demand and had deposited Rs. 0.03 Crore under protest, being the amount demanded by the Department. The CIT(A) through its order restored the exemption under Section 10(23) but sustained disallowance of expenditure amounting to Rs. 0.75 Crore. The Board filed an appeal with the ITAT and the ITAT allowed the appeal in favour of the Board and referred the matter back to the Assessing Officer for verifying the expenses incurred out of the INDCOM Bank Account, which is pending.

(b) For the financial year 1999-98, the Income Tax Authorities denied the benefit of Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 to the Board and raised a Tax demand aggregating Rs. 4.10 Crores (inclusive of interest amounting to Rs. 1.38 Crores). The Board preferred an appeal with the CIT(A) against the said demand. The CIT(A) through its order substantially allowed the appeal but sustained disallowance of expenditure amounting to Rs. 0.10 Crore resulting in a demand of Rs. 0.03 Crore. The Board and the Department have gone on appeal against the order of the CIT (A) before the ITAT, which is pending.

In the meanwhile, the Board paid Rs. 0.03 Crore under protest and during the year ended 31st March, 2009, the Board received refund of Rs. 2.66 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 0.62 Crore), for the financial year 1998-1999 after adjusting the demand of Rs. 0.03 Crore.

(d) The Income Tax Department has disallowed the interest on benevolent fund in assessing the income of the Board for financial years 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05 & 2005-06. For financial years 2000-01, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05 & 2005-06, the disallowance was made at the time of regular assessment and with regard to financial year 2001-02, the disallowance was made during the reassessment proceedings. Based on an appeal filed by the Board against the above disallowance, the ITAT passed an order on 27th March, 2012, holding that interest on Benevolent Fund is allowable as application of income for financial years 2000-01 to 2005-06. The orders were passed under the scenario that the Board is registered under Section 12A and is eligible for exemption under Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

For the financial years 2000-01, 2001-02 and 2002-03, interest on Benevolent Fund has been allowed, as the income of the Board has been assessed allowing the exemption available under Section 11. However, for financial years 2003-04, 2004-05 & 2005-06 the interest on Benevolent Fund has been disallowed since, the income of the Board was assessed as an AOP carrying Business. (Refer Note (e), (f) and (g) below).

Against the order of the ITAT, the department has filed an appeal before the Honourable High Court of Bombay. The Honourable High Court of Bombay has quashed the appeal of the Department and upheld the order of the Tribunal.

(e) The Board received intimation under Section 143(1) from the Income Tax Authorities for the financial year 2003-04. Vide this intimation, the Income Tax Authorities granted a refund of Rs. 2.80 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 0.12 Crore) of which Rs. 1.07 Crores was originally adjusted against the demand for financial year 2000-01.

The assessment under Section 143(3) for the financial year 2003-04 was completed and an order was passed by the Income Tax Officer (Exemptions), Mumbai. The Board was recognised under Section 12A and the assessment was completed allowing the exemption under Section 11.

However, during the year ended 31st March, 2011, the Board received a notice under Section 148 from the Income Tax Department stating that the income in respect of financial year 2003-04 escaped assessment within the meaning of Section 147 of the Income Tax Act, 1961. The Board filed a writ petition before the Honourable High Court of Bombay challenging the reopening of assessment which was dismissed by the Honourable High Court of Bombay against the Board. Following the order of the Honourable High Court of Bombay, the Department completed the reassessment and demanded Rs. 52.41 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 21.37 Crores) vide order under Section 143(3) read with Section 147. The Board has filed an appeal with the CIT(A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending. The Board has also filed a petition under Section 154 for rectification of mistakes in the aforesaid order, which is pending disposal.

The Assessing Officer recovered an amount of Rs. 32.41 Crores out of the refund due for the financial year 2011-12. Further, the Board also paid an amount of Rs. 20 Crores under protest.

(f) The assessment under Section 143(3) for the financial year 2004-05 was completed and an order was passed by the Additional Director of Income Tax (Exemptions) Mumbai. As per the order, the Board was recognised under Section 12 (A) and the assessment was completed under Section 11.

However, during the year ended 31st March, 2011, the Board received a notice under Section 148 from the Income Tax Department stating that the income in respect of financial year 2004-05 has escaped assessment within the meaning of Section 147 of the Income Tax Act, 1961. The Board filed a writ petition before the Honourable High Court of Bombay challenging the reopening of assessment which was dismissed by the Honourable High Court against the Board.

III. Year-wise Assessment Status:

(a) For the financial year 1997-98, the Income Tax Authorities had withdrawn the tax exemption given to the Board under Section 10(23) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and had raised a demand aggregating Rs. 10.17 Crores (inclusive of interest amounting to Rs. 3.74 Crores). The Board had preferred an appeal with the CIT(A) against the said demand and had deposited Rs. 4.03 Crores under protest, being the amount demanded by the Department. The CIT(A) through its order restored the exemption under Section 10(23) but sustained disallowance of expenditure amounting to Rs. 0.75 Crore. The Board filed an appeal with the ITAT and the ITAT allowed the appeal in favour of the Board and referred the matter back to the Assessing Officer for verifying the expenses incurred out of the INDCOM Bank Account, which is pending.

(b) For the financial year 1999-98, the Income Tax Authorities denied the benefit of Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 to the Board and raised a Tax demand aggregating Rs. 4.10 Crores (inclusive of interest amounting to Rs. 1.38 Crores). The Board preferred an appeal with the CIT(A) against the said demand. The CIT(A) through its order substantially allowed the appeal but sustained disallowance of expenditure amounting to Rs. 0.10 Crore resulting in a demand of Rs. 0.03 Crore. The Board and the Department have gone on appeal against the order of the CIT (A) before the ITAT, which is pending.

In the meanwhile, the Board paid Rs. 0.03 Crore under protest and during the year ended 31st March, 2009, the Board received refund of Rs. 2.66 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 0.62 Crore), for the financial year 1998-1999 after adjusting the demand of Rs. 0.03 Crore.

(c) For the financial year 1999-2000, the Income Tax Authorities denied the benefit of Section 10(23) and Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 to the Board and raised a Tax demand aggregating Rs. 18.21 Crores (inclusive of interest amounting to Rs. 5.95 Crores). The Board preferred an appeal against the said demand. The CIT(A) through its order substantially allowed the appeal but sustained disallowance of expenditure amounting to Rs. 0.15 Crore, resulting in a demand of Rs. 0.10 Crore. The Board has gone on appeal against the order of the CIT (A) before the ITAT, which is pending. In the meanwhile, the Board paid Rs. 0.10 Crore under protest and during the year ended 31st March, 2009, the Board received refund of Rs. 3.24 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 0.77 Crore), for the financial year 1999-2000 after adjusting the demand of Rs. 0.10 Crore.
Following the order of the Honourable High Court of Bombay, the Department completed the reassessment and demanded an amount of Rs. 91.46 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 35.57 Crores) vide order under Section 143(3) read with Section 147. The Board has filed an appeal with the CIT(A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending. The Board has also filed a petition under Section 154 for rectification of mistakes in the aforesaid order which is pending disposal.

The Assessing Officer recovered an amount of Rs. 71.46 Crores out of the refund due for the financial year 2011-12. Further, the Board also paid an amount of Rs. 20 Crores under protest.

For the financial year 2005-06, intimation under Section 143(1) was received in December 2007 along with refund of Rs. 8.32 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 0.63 Crore). The assessment under Section 143(3) for the financial year 2005-06 was completed and an order was passed by the Additional Director of Income Tax (Exemptions), Mumbai. As per the order, the Board was recognised under Section 12A and the assessment was completed under Section 11.

However, during the year ended 31st March, 2011, the Board received a notice under Section 148 from the Income Tax Department stating that the income in respect of financial year 2005-06 has escaped assessment within the meaning of Section 147 of the Income Tax Act, 1961. The Board filed a writ petition before the Honourable High Court of Bombay challenging the reopening of assessment which was dismissed by the Honourable High Court. Following the order of the Honourable High Court of Bombay, the Department completed the reassessment and passed an order wherein the tax liability has been revised to Rs. 222.93 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 99.40 Crores). During the current year ended 31st March, 2016, the Assessing Officer has passed an Order under Section 154 wherein the tax liability has been revised to Rs. 185.03 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 61.50 Crores). The Board filed an appeal before the CIT(A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending. The Board also paid an amount of Rs. 30.13 Crores under protest. The Assessing Officer recovered an amount of Rs. 192.80 Crores out of the refund due for the financial year 2012-13.

For the financial year 2006-07, intimation under Section 143(1) was received along with a refund of Rs. 26.97 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 1.49 Crores). Based on scrutiny assessment, the Board has received an order under Section 143(3) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 wherein, the exemption under Section 11 has been denied and the income of the Board has been assessed in the status of an Association of Persons (AOP) and an amount of Rs. 123.45 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 29.44 Crores) has been demanded. The Department adjusted an amount of Rs. 92.68 Crores of refund receivable for the financial year 2007-08 (Refer (i) below) against the amount of tax demanded and also an amount of Rs. 30.77 Crores of refund receivable for the financial year 2008-09 (Refer (j) below) against the amount of tax demanded. The Board filed an appeal before the CIT(A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

In the meanwhile, the Assessing Officer re-opened the assessment for the financial year 2006-07 and the assessment under Section 143 (3)(ii) read with Section 147 was completed and an order was passed wherein the tax liability has been revised to Rs.208.55 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs.53.28 Crores). The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending. The Assessing Officer recovered an amount of Rs. 17.75 Crores out of the refund due for the financial year 2011-12. Further, the Board also paid an amount of Rs. 67.33 Crores under protest. (Refer (m) below)

The Department had once again issued a notice under Section 148 reopening the assessment for financial year 2006-07 for the second time. The re-opening proceedings were initiated by the Income Tax Department stating that certain income has escaped assessment. The assessment under Section 143(ii) read with Section 147 was completed for the second time and an order was passed with an additional demand of Rs. 51.22 Crores which is proposed to be adjusted against the refund for financial year 2007-08. The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

In addition, the Department has initiated penalty proceedings under Section 271(1)(c) and 271B of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

For the financial year 2007-08, an order under Section 143(3) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 was passed, wherein, the exemption under Section 11 has been denied and the income of the Board has been assessed as an AOP carrying on business and an amount of Rs. 271.02 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 54.69 Crores) has been demanded. Further, the Department also adjusted an amount of Rs. 130.79 Crores of refund receivable for the financial year 2008-09 (Refer (i) below) against the tax demanded. The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

As indicated in (h) above, the Department has adjusted an amount of Rs. 92.68 Crores (including interest on refund of Rs. 9.56 Crores) of refund receivable towards the demand for the financial year 2006-07.

The Assessing Officer recovered an amount of Rs. 115.54 Crores out of the refund due for the financial year 2010-11. Further, the Board also paid an amount of Rs. 24.69 Crores under protest. (Refer (i) below)

In the meanwhile, the Assessing Officer re-opened the assessment for the financial year 2007-08 and the assessment under Section 143 (3)(ii) read with Section 147 was completed and an order was passed wherein the tax liability has been revised to Rs.413.78 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs.80.25 Crores). The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

During the year ended 31 March 2013, based on communication from Income Tax Department, the Board had paid an amount of Rs. 144.32 Crores under protest.

The Department had issued a notice under Section 148 reopening the assessment for financial year 2007-08 for the second time. During the current year ended 31st March, 2016, the Assessing Officer issued an Order under Section 143(3)(ii) read with Section 147 wherein the tax liability has been revised to Rs. 464.09 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 125.65 Crores). The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

For the financial year 2008-09, the Board received an order under Section 143(3) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 wherein, the exemption under Section 11 has been denied and the income of the Board has been assessed in the status of an AOP and an amount of Rs. 413.59 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 69.22 Crores) has been demanded.

The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

The Assessing Officer recovered an amount of Rs. 182.15 Crores out of the refund due for the financial year 2009-10 (Refer (k) below). The Board’s appeal for absolute stay of demand has been rejected and the Board was directed to pay a sum of Rs. 125.31 Crores. Consequently, the Board paid an amount of Rs. 125.31 Crores under protest.
The Board has also paid an amount of Rs. 168.00 Crores under protest. Further, based on the discussions with the Income Tax Department, the Board has voluntarily submitted a tax audit report as required under Section 44AB of the Income Tax Act, 1961 without prejudice to the Board's contention that it does not carry on any business.

In addition, the Department has initiated penalty proceedings under Sections 271(1)(c) and 271B of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and the Board has filed its replies against penalty proceedings.

Further, during the year, a portion of the refund pertaining to financial year 2013-14 amounting to Rs. 67.39 Crores was adjusted towards the outstanding demand.

(m) For the financial year 2011-12, the Department, adjusted the refund amount of Rs. 121.64 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 6.34 Crores) for the year towards the demand for the financial year FY 2003-04, FY 2004-05 and FY 2006-07. For the financial year 2011-12, the Assistant Commissioner of Income-Tax, Mumbai passed an order dated 30th December, 2013, under Section 143(3) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 wherein, the exemption under Section 11 has been denied and the income of the Board has been assessed in the status of an AOP and an amount of Rs. 478.84 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 69.39 Crores) has been demanded. The Board filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order, which is pending.

The Board has also filed rectification petition under Section 154 for short credit of Tax Deducted at Source (TDS), which is pending disposal.

The Board has also paid an amount of Rs. 290.00 Crores under protest. Further, based on the discussions with the Income Tax Department, the Board has voluntarily submitted a tax audit report as required under Section 44AB of the Income Tax Act, 1961 without prejudice to the Board's contention that it does not carry on any business.

In addition, the Department has initiated penalty proceedings under Sections 271(1)(c) and 271B of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and the Board has filed its replies against the penalty proceedings.

Further, during the year, a portion of the refund pertaining to financial year 2013-14 amounting to Rs. 121.94 Crores was adjusted towards the outstanding demand.

(n) For the financial year 2012-13, the Department, adjusted the entire refund granted of Rs. 192.80 Crores against the tax demand for the financial year 2005-06. The Assistant Commissioner of Income-Tax, Mumbai passed an order dated 3rd March, 2016, under Section 143(3) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 wherein, the exemption under Section 11 has been denied and the income of the Board has been assessed in the status of an AOP and an amount of Rs. 333.74 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 91.90 Crores) has been demanded. The Board has filed an appeal before the CIT (A) against the aforesaid order subsequent to the year ended 31st March, 2016, which is pending. The Board has also paid an amount of Rs. 50.00 Crores under protest.

(o) The Board filed its Return of Income for the financial year 2013-14 and received intimation under Section 143(1) from the Income Tax Authorities for the financial year 2013-14 granting a refund of Rs. 256.44 Crores (including interest amounting to Rs. 12.21 Crores). The Department had adjusted the entire refund granted of Rs. 256.44 Crores against the tax demand for the financial years 2009-10, 2010-11 and 2011-12 at Rs. 67.11 Crores, Rs. 67.39 Crores and Rs. 121.94 Crores respectively.

The Board had initially filed its Return of Income for the financial year 2014-15, based on the available unaudited information. Subsequently, the Board has filed a revised Return of Income for the financial year 2014-15 based on the audited information, after adoption of accounts, which is yet to be taken up for assessment by the Department.

(p) The Board, based on professional advice, believes that no provision for income tax is required to be made and it has a good case to continue to avail the exemption under Section 11 of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and enjoy the benefits of registration under Section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 notwithstanding the demands / disputes raised by the income tax department which have been challenged by the Board before various appellate/judicial authorities. Also refer Note 10 below.
10. TDS / TAXES PAID UNDER PROTEST

TDS / Taxes Paid under Protest represent:

a. Tax aggregating Rs. 2.28 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 2.28 Crores), which had been deducted on behalf of PILCOM.

b. The amount of TDS aggregating Rs. 0.83 Crore (Previous Year – Rs. 0.83 Crore) paid under protest in respect of payments made by INDCOM to various parties.

c. Tax aggregating Rs. 0.37 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.37 Crore), which had been deducted on income accruing to INDCOM but in respect of which tax deduction certificates had been issued in favour of PILCOM.

d. Tax aggregating Rs. 0.18 Crore (Previous Year – Rs. 0.18 Crore) deducted on income accruing to INDCOM.

e. Tax aggregating Rs. 0.90 Crore (Previous Year - Rs. 0.90 Crore) deposited under protest in respect of a matter settled in favour of the Board. However, the Income Tax Authorities have preferred an appeal against the order of CIT(A).

f. Tax aggregating Rs. 4.03 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 4.03 Crores) referred to in Note 9(iii)(a) above.

g. Tax paid under protest amounting to Rs. 1,117.79 Crores (Previous Year Rs. 1,017.79 Crores) for various financial years.

h. TDS Receivable amounting to Rs. 2,008.59 Crores (Previous Year Rs. 1,560.12 Crores) which includes amounts adjusted by the Department on a suo-moto basis with the demands outstanding for various years.

The total amount of TDS / Tax Paid under Protest receivable by the Board from the Income Tax authorities as at 31st March, 2016 amounts to Rs. 3,134.97 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. 2,586.50 Crores). The Board would be entitled to a refund of the tax deducted from the payments made to it and tax paid under protest, together with interest thereon, if it is held that it is exempt from Income Tax. Also refer Note 9 above.

Further, the Board is in the process of reconciling the TDS / Taxes Paid under Protest as per the books with the income tax returns / orders / records / other communication from the tax department duly considering the various TDS disallowances, suo-moto adjustments by the Department against tax demands, etc.

In the opinion of the Board, the entire amount of TDS / Tax Paid under Protest is good for recovery as at 31st March, 2016, since the Board believes that it is exempt from tax.

11. TAX DEDUCTIBLE AT SOURCE

(a) The TDS Officer made a demand for the financial years 1992-93 to 1996-97 and 1998-1999 on the Board for non-deduction of Tax on Guarantee Money paid to Foreign Boards. The Board has succeeded in the appeal before the CIT(A). On appeal by the Department, the ITAT Mumbai in its order dated 28th February, 2007 remanded the matter to the Assessing Officer for examining the nature of payments and after ascertaining the true character of payments to then decide on their taxability. The TDS Officer called for certain details such as MOU between the Board and the Foreign Boards and evidence to prove that “Guarantee Money” is not of income nature, which was provided by the Board to the TDS Officer. There is no further progress in the matter.

(b) The Income Tax Department demanded TDS amounting to Rs. 0.23 Crore on the Board for Guarantee Money paid to the Australian Board for the financial year 1995-96. The same was paid by the Board under protest during April 2001. The Income Tax Appellate Tribunal by its order dated 25th May, 2007 allowed the appeal in favour of the Department. The Board filed an appeal in the Honourable High Court of Bombay and the matter has been sent back to the Income Tax Officer (International Taxation) for examining the nature of payment and to then decide on its taxability, which is in progress.

(c) During the financial year 2011-12, the Board received intimation under Section 200A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 for the financial year 2010-11 regarding short deduction of TDS amounting to Rs. 9.09 Crores (including interest of Rs. 0.90 Crore). The Board requested for details regarding the same from the Department and there is no further progress in the matter.

(d) The Board received a letter from ACIT (TDS) dated 15th March, 2012 stating that TDS amounting to Rs. 0.20 Crore outstanding is to be paid by the Board with respect to the financial year 2010-11. The Board requested for details from the Department and there is no further progress in the matter.

(e) The Board received an order under Section 272A(2) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 dated 16th December, 2011 from ACIT (TDS) levying a penalty for late filing of Quarterly TDS Statements(s) for the Assessment year 2011-12. A demand of Rs. Nil Crore (Rs. 46,200) has been raised. The Board filed an appeal before the Commissioner of Income Tax (Appeals) against the order which is pending.

(f) As at 31st March, 2016, the Board has received a demand of Rs. 4.06 Crores towards interest on delayed remittance of TDS for the financial years 2007-08 to 2014-15 through the TRACES platform. The Board is in the process of filing responses with regard to such demands.

(g) During the year ended 31st March, 2016, the Board has deducted tax on the payments made to Cricket Australia and Cricket South Africa in connection with the discontinuation of the CLT20 Tournament (Refer Note 236(b) below) by way of abundant caution, since the Board believes that no tax is required to be deducted on such payments. The Board has filed an appeal with CIT(A) with regard to the same, which is pending.

Based on professional advice, the Board believes that no financial exposure is expected w.r.t. the aforesaid TDS matters.

12. SERVICE TAX

I. SHOW CAUSE/CUM-DEMAND NOTICES

The Board has received various show cause cum demand notices during various financial years. The amounts demanded and the nature of demands by the Service Tax Department are summarised below:

(i) An amount of Rs. 2.76 Crores towards Service Tax on Advertising Agency Services for the financial year 2004-05.

(ii) An amount of Rs. 42.81 Crores towards Service Tax on sponsorship money/ logo money, royalty income and media rights (BCCI) under categories of Advertising Agency Services and Intellectual Property Services for the financial year 2005-06.

(iii) An amount of Rs. 39.21 Crores towards Service Tax on royalty income and media rights (BCCI) by categorising the receipts as towards provision of Intellectual Property Services for the financial year 2006-07.

(iv) An amount of Rs. 80.51 Crores towards Service Tax on royalty income and media rights (BCCI) by categorising the receipts as towards provision of Intellectual Property Services for the financial year 2007-08.

(v) Financial Year 2008-09:

- An amount of Rs. 54.54 Crores towards Service Tax on royalty income and media rights (BCCI) by categorising the receipts as towards provision of Intellectual Property Services.

- An amount of Rs. 1.72 Crores towards Service Tax on Franchisee Share Transfer Fee, Player Fees, Franchisee Licensing Income andpouring Rights.
Based on professional advice, the Board believes that it has a good case and accordingly, has replied to all the above show cause-cum-demand notices listed in (i) to (xiii) above contesting and challenging the claims of the Service Tax Department.

### II. ORDERS/APPEALS

(a) During the year, the Board received orders from the Commissioner of Service Tax confirming demands aggregating Rs. 131.19 Crores towards service tax on media rights income (IPL) for the financial years 2008-09 to 2011-12 by categorising the receipts relating to media rights income as being in the nature of Franchisee Services. The department has also sought to levy a penalty of Rs. 14.00 Crores. The Board has disputed the Order and has filed an appeal before the Central Excise and Service Tax Appellate Tribunal (CESTAT) against the aforesaid order and has paid an amount of Rs. 9.84 Crores under Protest. Based on professional advice, the Board believes that it has a good case.

(b) During the year ended 31st March, 2012, the Board received orders from the Commissioner of Service Tax confirming demands aggregating Rs. 20.70 Crores towards service tax on production cost by categorising the payments as towards provision of Programme Producer Services. Further, a penalty of Rs. 17.82 Crores along with interest has also been levied. During the year ended 31st March, 2013, the Board filed appeals before the Central Excise and Service Tax Appellate Tribunal (CESTAT) against the aforesaid orders. Subsequently, the Board had paid an amount of Rs.10.35 Crores towards pre-deposit against the aforesaid demands based on stay order received from CESTAT.

During the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, the Board had received orders of the CESTAT rejecting the claims made by the Board against which the Board had filed an appeal before Honourable Supreme Court. The Honourable Supreme Court also dismissed the appeal filed by the Board. Accordingly, the Board has remitted an amount of Rs.56.80 Crores (Service Tax of Rs. 19.43 Crores, Interest of Rs.16.80 Crores and Penalty of Rs. 20.57 Crores) which has been charged off to the Income & Expenditure Account during the previous year ended 31st March, 2015. (Refer Schedule 14 and Note 35(c) below).

(c) During the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, the Board received an order from the Commissioner of Service Tax confirming a demand aggregating Rs. 1.56 Crores along with interest and penalty towards Service Tax on production cost of IPL Season 2010 by categorising the payments as towards provision of Programme Producer Services. Against the aforesaid order, the Board believes that it has good case and accordingly, has filed an appeal before CESTAT, which is pending disposal.

(d) During the current year ended 31st March, 2016, the Board received an order from the Commissioner of Service Tax confirming a penalty of Rs. Nil Crore (Rs. 20,000) on the Board contending that the Board has issued invoices on an Indian Party for the services relating to a Foreign Party during the period 1st July, 2012 to 31st March, 2014. The Board believes that it has a good case and accordingly, has filed an appeal before CESTAT, which is pending disposal.

### III. SERVICE TAX INPUT CREDIT

As at 31st March, 2016, the Board has accounted for an amount of Rs. 43.21 Crores (Previous Year Rs. 33.55 Crores) as Service Tax Input Credit on various services received from third parties and has disclosed the same as receivable under “Service Tax Input Credit” (Schedule 6).

The Board has claimed / is in the process of claiming the same as input credit in the Statutory Returns with the service tax authorities. The Input Credit has been accounted for based on the assessment of the Board and professional advice obtained by the Board regarding the future utilisation / recoverability of the same after making due adjustments towards potential disallowances, if any.
13. **SALES TAX / VAT ASSESSMENT STATUS**

(a) The Delhi Sales Tax Authorities assessed the Board’s income from Broadcasting Rights for Sales Tax and completed assessment for financial years 1996-97 to 2001-02 and raised Sales Tax demands aggregating Rs. 1 crore. The Board preferred appeals against the said demands. The Delhi Sales Tax Authorities have kept the appeals pending and the demand in abeyance.

(b) The Maharashtra Sales Tax / VAT Authorities sent a notice to the Board seeking to levy VAT on granting of broadcasting rights to different persons and on franchisee consideration. The taxability is intended to be restricted to the rights used in Maharashtra. However, the Board has been legally advised that no transfer of goods is involved in the transaction of granting media rights / franchisee consideration, and, therefore, no VAT is payable. The Board applied to the Commissioner of Sales Tax, Maharashtra for advance ruling. During the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, the Deputy Commissioner of Sales Tax (L.M.), Mumbai requested the Board to confirm whether the Board has fulfilled the condition described in Section 56(1) of the MVAT Act, 2002 for determination proceedings under Advance Ruling. There has been no further progress in this matter.

14. **IPL FRANCHISEE ARBITRATION / LEGAL PROCEEDINGS**

(a) Kochi Cricket Private Limited:

During the year 2010, Rendezvous Sports World (RSW) was selected as one of the new Franchisees. Subsequently, Rendezvous Sports World formed a Company under the name Kochi Cricket Private Limited (KCPL) and KCPL entered into a Franchise Agreement dated 12th March, 2011 with the Board. As per the Franchise Agreement, KCPL was required to submit an unconditional bank guarantee on or before 22nd March, 2011 in respect of the Franchisee Consideration. KCPL has not submitted the aforesaid unconditional bank guarantee.

In view of the above default committed by KCPL, the Board has invoked and encashed the bank guarantee dated 27th March, 2010 given by RSW for and on behalf of KCPL for the IPL Season 2011 amounting to Rs. 153.34 Crores and terminated the Franchise Agreement entered with KCPL. The same has been considered under Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3) as at 31st March, 2016. Further, the interest income amounting to Rs. 58.54 Crores (Previous Year Rs. 45.97 Crores) on the amount of Rs. 153.34 Crores invested in fixed deposits has been considered as “Unearned Interest Income” as at 31st March, 2016 under Schedule 3.

The subject dispute culminated into arbitration proceedings. During the current year ended 31st March, 2016, the Arbitrators had passed awards dated 22nd June, 2015 in favour of RSW and KCPL confirming the refund of Rs. 153.34 Crores along with interest @ 18% from September 2011 with respect to RSW towards amounts encashed by the Board from the Bank Guarantee and the claim of Rs. 384.83 Crores with respect to KCPL towards compensation for termination of the franchisee agreement along with interest @ 18% from September 2011 and assessed cost of Rs. 0.50 Crore and Rs. 0.72 Crore for RSW and KCPL, respectively. The Board has filed arbitration petitions before the Honourable Bombay High Court for setting aside the awards of the Arbitrators.

In consequence to the amendment of the provisions of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996 with retrospective effect from 23rd October, 2015, KCPL and RSW filed the execution applications seeking execution of the arbitral award dated 22nd June, 2015 against which the Board has filed Chamber Summons inter alia praying for dismissal of the said execution applications filed by KCPL and RSW.

Subsequent to the year-end vide Order dated 14th June 2016, the chamber summons filed by the Board was dismissed, following which the Board has filed a Special Leave Petition in the Supreme Court against the Order dated 14th June 2016, which is pending adjudication.

Based on legal advice, the Board believes that it has a good case and it is confident of obtaining a favourable outcome.

(b) Sahara Adventures Sports Limited:

Sahara Adventures Sports Limited (“Sahara”) entered into a Franchise Agreement with the Board. During the year 2011, the Board has received letters from Sahara seeking reduction in the Franchisee Fees for the IPL Season 2011 due to reduction in the number of games, resulting in alleged financial loss to them. The Board, based on legal and professional opinion obtained by it, rejected the request made by Sahara for the reduction in the Franchisee Right Fee for IPL Season 2011. Though Sahara had paid the Franchise fee for IPL Seasons 2011 and 2012 in full, it had initiated arbitration proceedings against the Board seeking a reduction in the Franchisee Fees.

Sahara filed an arbitration petition in the Bombay High Court seeking an injunction restraining the Board from terminating the Sahara agreement pending arbitration proceedings. The Bombay High Court held that the Board should not terminate the Sahara agreement if Sahara provides the requisite bank guarantee in terms of the agreement for the IPL Season 2014. Subsequently, the Working Committee of the Board, at its meeting held on 26th October, 2013 approved the termination of the Franchise in view of the non-submission of the Bank Guarantee for the IPL Season 2014.

With respect to IPL Season 2013, Sahara paid part of the franchisee fee amounting to Rs. 57.37 Crores as per invoice raised by the Board and defaulted in relation to the balance franchisee fee of Rs. 133.86 Crores. In view of the continued default by Sahara for payment of the balance franchisee fee despite repeated demands for the same by the Board and the failure to provide a fresh bank guarantee for IPL Season 2014, the amount of Rs. 133.86 Crores was recovered by the Board by invoking the Bank Guarantee furnished by Sahara under the Franchisee Agreement for IPL Season 2013 and the same has been appropriated against the amounts receivable from Sahara. The arbitration proceedings have been initiated, which is in progress and based on legal advice, the Board is confident that it has a good case.

(c) Deccan Chronicle Holdings Limited:

Deccan Chronicle Holdings Limited (“Deccan”) entered into a Franchise Agreement with the Board. Deccan failed to pay the outstanding sums to the players and the Board has considered it as a material adverse effect upon the reputation and / or standing of the League, BCCI, the Franchisee and the Team entitling the Board to terminate the Franchise Agreement with immediate effect by written notice.

Further, Deccan was served with a winding up notice by the third party and a winding up petition was instituted against Deccan. In view of the above default committed by Deccan, the Board terminated the Franchise Agreement entered with Deccan with effect from 14th September, 2012.

Deccan filed an arbitration petition with the Honourable High Court at Bombay seeking stay of the termination letter issued by the Board. The Honourable High Court in its interim order dated 1st October, 2012 stayed the effect of the termination notice subject to Deccan furnishing an irrevocable and unconditional bank guarantee of a nationalised bank of Rs. 100 Crores to the Board and upon failure of Deccan to furnish a bank guarantee, the order would cease to be in effect. Upon Deccan’s failure to furnish a bank guarantee within the stipulated time, the interim stay order stood vacated and the termination became effective 12th October, 2012.

In the meanwhile, arbitration proceedings have been initiated by Deccan relating to its claim and a counterclaim has also been filed by BCCI, which are in progress and based on legal advice, the Board is confident that the claims against it are not sustainable.
15. DISPUTE WITH ZEE ENTERTAINMENT ENTERPRISES

Zee Entertainment Enterprises Limited ("Zee") initiated arbitration proceedings against the Board in connection with the Offshore Tour Agreement for the DLF – Abu Dhabi Cup held during 2006-07. Zee claimed refund of an amount of USD 7.46 Million (equivalent to Rs. 30.00 Crores) which, according to Zee, was paid as an advance to the Board in 2006-07. This amount was accounted as Income by the Board in 2006-07 based on an oral understanding with Zee which was pending to be incorporated in the Offshore Tour Agreement. Subsequently, the Board had reversed an amount of USD 2.46 Million - Equivalent to Rs. 10.95 Crores, out of the said amount of Rs. 30.00 Crores recognised as income earlier based on various developments.

Further, Zee also claimed an amount of Rs. 480.40 Crores toward losses alleged to have been incurred on account of cancellation of the contract. The Board filed its counter claim of Rs. 450.10 Crores against Zee.

The Arbitral Tribunal passed an award in favour of Zee and confirmed the claim of Rs. 30.00 Crores (with 11% interest) and an amount of Rs. 81.36 Crores towards losses. The Board has filed an application for setting aside the award of the Arbitral Tribunal with the Honourable High Court at Madras which is pending. Further, the arbitral award has been stayed pending final adjudication of the said challenge.

Based on legal advice, the Board is confident of obtaining a favorable outcome.

16. ARBITRATION WITH PERCEPT HOLDINGS

Percept Holdings Private Limited ("Percept") and Percept D’mark Gulf LLC ("Percept D’mark") initiated arbitration proceedings against the Board for cancelling the tender for the "BCCI Ratings and Awards", which was floated by the Board in August 2006 in which Percept was declared as the successful bidder. In the Affidavit of Evidence filed by Percept, as amended, it claimed an amount of Rs. 125.42 Crores from the Board for cancellation of the tender.

Percept D’mark filed a separate claim before the same arbitrator for dispute regarding the Overseas Neutral Venues Tri series Sponsorship agreement and made a claim of USD 15.25 Million (equivalent to Rs. 82.96 Crores). The Board filed its reply statement disputing the claim of Percept and filed a counter claim of USD 1.14 Million (equivalent to Rs. 5.83 Crores). The arbitration process is in progress.

Based on legal advice, the Board is confident that the above claims against the Board are not sustainable.

17. MATTERS RELATING TO NIMBUS COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED

(a) Disputed Matters with Nimbus Communication Limited:

Media Rights:

The Board entered into a Media Rights License Agreement ("MRLA") dated 15th October, 2009 with Nimbus Communications Limited ("Nimbus") for sale of Television Rights for International and Domestic matches in India for the period 2010-2015. During the year ended 31st March, 2012, Nimbus did not pay the Media Rights Income for some of the matches held in India to the Board, resulting in an outstanding amount of Rs. 324.20 Crores as at 31st March, 2016. Further, an amount of Rs. 41.84 Crores is also receivable from Nimbus as at 31st March, 2016 towards the Service Tax on media rights income for the financial year 2010-11. Consequently, the non-payment of the dues by Nimbus, the Board terminated the agreement with Nimbus and the parties initiated arbitration proceedings. The Board has also amended its Arbitration Petition so as to include Neo Sports Private Limited, a Subsidiary of Nimbus, within the scope of its claims. The parties have made claims and counter claims before the Arbitrator.

In the proceedings under the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996 filed by the Board, the Honourable High Court of Bombay passed an ad-interim order directing Nimbus to deposit in court an amount of Rs. 305.00 Crores. Nimbus filed an appeal with the Honourable High Court of Bombay, which, vide its order, upheld the order of the single judge and directed Nimbus to furnish solvent security in the form of a Bank Guarantee of a nationalised bank for a sum of Rs. 305.00 Crores to the satisfaction of the Prothonotary and Senior Master.

Nimbus could not furnish the Bank Guarantee to the satisfaction of the Prothonotary and Senior Master.

Nimbus filed a Special Leave Petition with the Honourable Supreme Court against the aforesaid ad-interim order. The Honourable Supreme Court, vide its order dismissed the special leave petition. The Board has also filed Contempt Petition in the Honourable High Court of Bombay against Nimbus.

Production Cost and Equipment Supply:

As at 31st March, 2016, an amount of Rs. 18.74 Crores is payable by the Board to Nimbus in respect of the Production Cost Agreement and the Equipment Supply Agreement for the services received in financial year 2011-12.

Nimbus has filed a separate arbitration application and appointed a sole arbitrator. Nimbus has also filed a rejoinder with an application seeking an order from the arbitrator directing the Board to provide security for the amount payable under the Equipment Supply Agreement.

Equipment Supply Agreement:

During the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, with respect to the Equipment Supply Agreement, the Arbitrator has passed an order in favour of Nimbus, directing the Board to pay an amount of Rs. 8.70 Crores towards Equipment Supply. Further, the order has also directed the payment of Interest @ 10% p.a. from 1st May, 2013 along with costs of Rs. 0.08 Crore. The estimated cost relating to interest and other costs as at 31st March, 2016 is Rs. 2.25 Crores. The Board filed an arbitration petition for adjustment of the same against the amounts receivable by the Board from Nimbus. During the year, the Honourable Bombay High Court directed the Board to deposit the amount payable to Nimbus with the Prothonotary and Senior Master, Bombay High Court. Accordingly, the Board has deposited an amount of Rs. 10.51 Crores with the Prothonotary, which has been disclosed as "Deposit with Honourable Bombay High Court” under Current Assets, Loans and Advances (Schedule 6) as at 31st March, 2016.

Production Cost Agreement:

During the current year, with respect to the Production Cost Agreement, the arbitrator has passed an order in favour of Nimbus, directing the Board to pay an amount of Rs. 9.82 Crores towards Production Cost and Rs. 2.24 Crores towards estimated Interest and other costs as at 31st March, 2016. The Board has filed an arbitration petition seeking an order for adjusting the amounts payable by BCCI under the Production award against the amounts receivable from Nimbus under the MRLA and restraining Nimbus from receiving and recovering any amounts under the Production Award, which is in progress.

Net Amount Receivable:

As at 31st March, 2016, a net amount of Rs. 347.30 Crores (Rs. 324.20 Crores receivable towards media rights income plus Rs. 41.84 Crores receivable towards service tax on media rights netted off with Rs. 18.74 Crores payable towards production cost and equipment supply) is outstanding from Nimbus.

(b) Suits Against Banks for Encashment of Bank Guarantee:

Consequent to the non-payment of dues under the MRLA by Nimbus, the Board terminated the agreement with Nimbus as indicated above and in the meanwhile, sought to invoke the guarantees amounting to Rs. 1,601.56 Crores issued by certain banks on behalf of Nimbus. However, the banks have not honoured the invocation of the guarantees by the Board and the Board initiated suits against the banks with the Honourable Bombay High Court and also submitted the statement of outstanding amount receivable from Nimbus under the Media Right Income along with interest claim at a rate of 12%.
18. ARBITRATION/DISPUTES WITH OTHERS

(a) Dispute with Maxx Mobilink Pvt. Ltd (Maxx):

The Board and Maxx Mobilink Pvt. Ltd. ("Maxx") entered into two sponsorship agreements dated 3rd March, 2010 for a period of three years each appointing Maxx as an official sponsor of the "Play-offs matches" and the "Strategic Time Out" in the IPL Season 2012 and the Board terminated the sponsorship agreements and has invoked arbitration under the sponsorship agreements, which is in progress.

(b) Essel Sports:

Essel Sports Private Limited ("Essel Sports") has filed certain suits against the Board in the Honourable High Court of Delhi challenging the Board and its operations on certain matters and the hearings are in progress.

(c) Claims on West Indies Cricket Board:

During the previous year, the West Indies Cricket Board (WICB) was scheduled to play 9 matches (Test/ODI/ T20). However, the WICB had withdrawn the team after playing 4 matches. Following the cancellation, the Board had claimed compensation from WICB for loss of income on account of the cancellation of 5 matches. During the current year, the Board, based on discussions with WICB, decided to settle the matter amicably and drop the compensation claim.

19. OTHER CLAIMS AGAINST THE BOARD NOT ACKNOWLEDGED AS DEBT AND BOARD’S ASSESSMENT OF OFF-BALANCE SHEET EXPOSURE

(i) The Board has received various other claims from its vendors, franchisees and other parties for an amount of Rs. 23.72 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 22.57 Crores) (to the extent quantifiable).

(ii) The amount of contingent liabilities, claims, etc. disclosed in the financial statements shown above represents the best possible estimate arrived at on the basis of the available information. The uncertainties are dependent on the outcome of the various legal proceedings, if any, which have been initiated by the Board or the claimants as the case may be and, therefore, cannot be predicted accurately. In the opinion of the Board, the above claims against the Board / contingent liabilities are not sustainable, and have been suitably dealt with in the financial statements, where required. Hence, no further liability / provision is required to be accounted for in the financial statements in this regard.

20. ONGOING PROCEEDINGS

Various regulatory authorities such as the Directorate of Enforcement, the Directorate General of the Competition Commission of India, Income Tax Department (Refer Note 9 above), Service Tax (Refer Note 12 above), etc. have requested for certain details and explanations from the Board and have initiated their regulatory proceedings.

The Directorate of Enforcement has issued various show cause notices on the Board relating to transactions of Indian Premier League on certain matters, including inter alia, remittances made in connection with IPL Season 2009, remittances towards certain consultancy services, facilitation fee agreement between certain parties, alleged guarantees given to players, performance deposits received, etc. amounting to Rs.2,421.72 Crores as at 31st March, 2016 (Previous Year Rs. 2,421.72 Crores) for alleged contraventions with the provisions of the Foreign Exchange Management Act, 1999. The Board has filed its responses to all the above show cause notices and hearings / proceedings are in progress.

The Competition Commission of India (CCI) had issued an order on the Board stating that the Board had abused its dominant position in contravention of Section 4(2)(c) of the Competition Act, 2002 and imposed penalty amounting to Rs. 52.24 Crores. The Board had filed an appeal before the Competition Appellate Tribunal (CAT) challenging the above order. During the year ended 31st March, 2014, the Competition Appellate Tribunal issued a stay order directing the Board to remit 25% of the penalty and, accordingly, the Board had paid an amount of Rs. 13.06 Crores under protest as at 31st March, 2015. During the previous year, the CAT issued an order directing the CCI to hear the matter afresh and passed orders directing CCI to refund the amount of Rs.13.06 Crores with interest, which has been received by the Board during the current year ended 31st March, 2016. In line with the CAT Order, the Directorate General of CCI has commenced the hearing afresh and has requested further information from the Board, which has been provided by the Board and the hearings are in progress.

Various investigating agencies have also sought information from the Board relating to the transactions with certain State Associations as part of their scrutiny / investigation of the affairs of such State Associations.

The Honourable Supreme Court has also passed certain orders and has constituted a Committee to look into various matters relating to the Board, including the Indian Premier League. During the year, the Committee submitted its Report containing various recommendations. Subsequent to the year end, the Honourable Supreme Court directed the Board and its member Associations to implement Report, in line with its Order dated 18th July, 2016. The Board is evaluating the Order and has also filed a review petition.

Whilst the proceedings initiated by various agencies are ongoing and are pending before various forums and there are certain matters subjected to review by the Judiciary, the Board, based on its evaluation and professional advice, believes that it has complied with all the applicable laws and regulations and due disclosures have been made for the ongoing disputes / regulatory and other proceedings, along with the opinion of the Board, wherever required, based on its assessment.

21. INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS / REVIEWS

(a) During the year ended 31st March, 2011, the Board had issued three show cause notices to Mr. Lalit Modi, the former Chairman of the Indian Premier League (IPL) with respect to the operations of the IPL and other related matters for which responses have been received from Mr. Lalit Modi. The Board had also filed a First Information Report (FIR) against the former Chairman of the IPL. The members, at the Special General Meeting held on 3rd July, 2010, ratified the decision of the Hon’ble Secretary to refer the above matter to the Disciplinary Committee of the Board.
The report of the Disciplinary Committee was placed before the Special General Meeting (SGM) and based on the findings of the report, the SGM approved the report of the Disciplinary Committee. Further, the Board had appointed a firm of Chartered Accountants to investigate into the affairs of the IPL in relation to various matters, including Contract Compliance, Authorisation for Expenditure, etc. The firm of Chartered Accountants has submitted its investigation report to the Board.

Pursuant to the aforesaid internal investigations, the Board has reviewed various Agreements / MOUs / Contracts since the Board is of the view that certain agreements purported to have been entered into on behalf of the Board were unauthorised and may, therefore, not necessarily be binding on the Board. Consequent to such reviews of the Agreements / MOUs / Contracts, the Board, pending final determination has accounted for Incomes, Expenses, Assets and Liabilities with respect to these Agreements / MOUs / Contracts based on the decisions of the IPL Governing Council, the Finance and the Working Committees of the Board. Also Refer Note 22(V) below.

Whilst the proceedings of the Disciplinary Committee have been completed and its report has been submitted to the Board, the Board has reviewed various Agreements / MOUs / Contracts since the Board is of the view that certain agreements purported to have been entered into on behalf of the Board were unauthorised and may, therefore, not necessarily be binding on the Board. Consequent to such reviews of the Agreements / MOUs / Contracts, the Board, pending final determination has accounted for Incomes, Expenses, Assets and Liabilities with respect to these Agreements / MOUs / Contracts based on the decisions of the IPL Governing Council, the Finance and the Working Committees of the Board. Also Refer Note 22(V) below.

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22. INDIAN PREMIER LEAGUE

i. IPL Season 2016:

a. The Indian Premier League – Season 2016 was held in India during the period from April to May 2016. In accordance with the accounting policy of the Board, the net advance expenditure incurred as at 31st March, 2016 for IPL Season 2016 amounting to Rs. 101.82 Crores will be charged to the Income and Expenditure Account in the financial year 2016-17. Hence, the same has been included under Current Assets, Loans and Advances – Others (Schedule 6) as at 31st March, 2016.

b. Based on the decision / orders passed by the Committee appointed by the Honourable Supreme Court to look into various matters of the Board, including the Indian Premier League (Refer Note 20 above), the Working Committee of the Board at its meeting held on 18th October, 2015, decided to suspend two IPL franchises namely Chennai Super Kings and Rajasthan Royals for a period of two years from participating in IPL tournaments.

During the year ended 31st March, 2016, the Board had raised invoices (in two tranches) relating to Franchisee Consideration for IPL – Season 2016 on the two suspended Franchisees of the Indian Premier League and as at 31st March, 2016, the Board had received an amount of Rs. 18.96 Crores (excluding Service Tax amounting to Rs. 2.75 Crores) from the two franchisees as payment made for the first tranche invoices under protest and the franchisees initiated arbitration proceedings against the Board in relation to the same.

Subsequent to the year ended 31st March, 2016, the Board entered into Memorandums of Settlement with the aforesaid Franchisees withdrawing the invoices raised and agreed to refund the amounts collected from the Franchisees (without interest) and the parties agreed to withdraw their respective claims made before the Arbitral Tribunal.

Accordingly, the Board has disclosed the amount of Rs. 18.96 Crores as part of amounts payable to franchisees under Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3) as at 31st March, 2016.

ii. IPL Season 2015:

The Indian Premier League – Season 2015 was held in India from 8th April, 2015 to 24th May, 2015 during the financial year 2015-16 (IPL - Season 2015). The tournament related Income and Expenditure (Schedule B) of IPL - Season 2015 have been considered in the Income and Expenditure Account for the current year in accordance with the Accounting Policy of the Board.

a. Media Rights Income:

Central Rights Income from Sale of Media Rights comprises:

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<tr>
<td>Sale of Media Rights Within Indian Sub-Continent</td>
<td>Multi Screen Media Private Limited (MSM)</td>
<td>689.10</td>
<td>620.23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sale of Media Rights in Select Territories Outside Indian Sub-Continent (Refer Note below)</td>
<td>Times Internet Limited and Sub Licensees per agreements with World Sports Group (India) Private Limited (WSGI)</td>
<td>Limited to 48.96</td>
<td>Limited to 47.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>738.06</td>
<td>667.91</td>
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Note:

The Board had initially entered into an agreement dated 25th March, 2009 with MSM. Subsequently, the Board had entered into a Revised Media Rights License Agreement dated 25th June, 2010 which was subsequently amended vide agreement dated 21st December, 2012 (“Amended Agreement”) with MSM amending certain terms of the Original Agreement dated 25th March, 2009, including the commercial terms. Subsequently, the Board has entered into a Novation Agreement dated 28th March, 2014 between MSM Satellite (Singapore) Pte Limited (referred as “Transferor”) and Multi Screen Media Private Limited (referred as “Transferee”) pursuant to the Scheme of Arrangement between the Transferor and Transferee which was sanctioned by the Honourable High Court of Judicature of Bombay, as per which the broadcasting business of the Transferor has been transferred to the Transferee effective 1st April, 2014 on the terms and conditions set out in the Novation Agreement resulting in the release and discharge of Transferor from the Original Agreement and to substitute the Transferee as a party to the Original Agreement in place of the Transferor effective 1st April, 2014. Accordingly, the Board has recognised an amount of Rs. 689.10 Crores for IPL Season 2015 as per the Novation Agreement.

The Board entered into an agreement initially with World Sports Group India Private Limited (“WSG”) dated 25th March, 2009 with respect to the Media Rights for Rest of the World for telecasting the Indian Premier League for the period from 15th March, 2009 to 31st January, 2017. Subsequently, the Board, vide letter dated 28th June, 2010, rescinded the contract attributing fraud and misrepresentation by WSG. MSM is also pursuing legal action against World Sport Group (Mauritius) Ltd. relating to certain payments made by them to WSG Mauritius. Also Refer Note 21 above.

WSG challenged the above and filed a petition under Section 9 of the Arbitration and Conciliation Act, 1996 restraining the Board from creating any third party rights which were conferred to WSG under the above contract. The said application was dismissed by a single judge of the Honourable High Court of Bombay. However, the Division Bench of the Honourable High Court of Bombay allowed the appeal filed by WSG. The Board filed an appeal with the Honourable Supreme Court against the order of the Honourable High Court of Bombay and the Honourable Supreme Court held that the Board shall be entitled to award the media rights which was earlier covered under the agreement with WSG dated 25th March, 2009 to third parties by following the standard tender procedures subject to the condition that the Board shall honour all the Sub License Agreements entered into by WSG. Further, the Honourable Supreme Court also held that pending disposal of the case, all amounts received by the Board (including monies received from the Sub Licensees)
shall be remitted into an Escrow Account to be opened by the Board and the Board will be entitled to draw the amount equivalent to the license fee it would have received from WSG if the agreement dated 25th March, 2009 had not been terminated.

Based on the aforesaid Supreme Court Order, the Board has entered into Media Rights Agreements with the following Rights Holders for an aggregate consideration of Rs. 96.78 Crores for IPL Season 2015, out of which the Board has received an amount of Rs. 95.02 Crores (net of tax withheld Rs. 1.76 Crores).

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<tr>
<th>Name of Rights Holders</th>
<th>Agreement Date</th>
<th>Rights Granted</th>
<th>Territories Covered</th>
<th>Media Rights Fee for IPL Season 2015</th>
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<tr>
<td>British Sky Broadcasting Limited (“British Sky”)</td>
<td>13 January 2014</td>
<td>Television, Internet and Mobile</td>
<td>United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland, Isle of Man, Channel Islands and the European Territories</td>
<td>23.31</td>
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<tr>
<td>ESPN Inc. (“ESPN”)</td>
<td>30 July 2015</td>
<td>Television, Audio, Internet and Mobile</td>
<td>United States of America and its Territories</td>
<td>23.47</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non Digital Entertainment Private Limited (“Novi”)</td>
<td>10 February 2016</td>
<td>Television, Internet and Mobile</td>
<td>Rest of the World and the Middle East</td>
<td>48.00</td>
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Further, the Board has invoiced an amount of Rs. 50.34 Crores on account of agreements with the Sub Licensees of WSG out of which, an amount of Rs. 48.63 Crores (net of tax withheld of Rs. 1.71 Crores) has been received by the Board as on 31st March, 2016.

The Summary of amounts received by the Board from various Rights Holders and the Media Rights Income eligible to be recognised are as under:

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<th>Rs. in Crores</th>
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<tr>
<td>Amounts received from Rights Holders (A)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amounts received from Sub Licensees (B)</td>
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<td>Amounts received from the Board</td>
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IV. Prior IPL Seasons:

(1) Settled Matters:

a. Web Services Income:

(i) IPL Season 2009 and IPL Season 2008:

The Board accounted for Web Services Income amounting to USD 4.25 Million (equivalent Rs. 18.98 Crores) during the prior years based on the Memorandums of Understanding with Live Current Media Inc. (LCM) and, consequently, an amount of USD 4.25 Million (equivalent Rs. 18.98 Crores) was receivable from LCM as at 31st March, 2015. As at 31st March, 2015, the Board received an amount of USD 3.25 Million (equivalent to Rs. 14.51 Crores) from Global Cricket Ventures, Mauritius (GCV) for Web Services Income based on the Novation Agreement entered into by LCM in favour of GCV.

Pursuant to the internal investigations, as indicated in Note 21, the Board had not recognised the aforesaid Novation Agreement and accordingly, considered the amount of USD 3.25 Million (equivalent to Rs. 14.51 Crores) as payable to GCV, which had been disclosed under Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3) as at 31st March, 2015. Also Refer Note 36 below.

Further, pursuant to the decision of the Members at the Annual General Meeting, the Board terminated the novation agreement entered into with LCM and GCV and had invoked arbitration proceedings against GCV.

During the current year ended 31st March, 2016, the Board and GCV entered into a settlement agreement dated 24th November, 2015 in terms of which both parties have been withdrawn their respective claims against each other and the settlement agreement has also been filed with the Arbitral Tribunal.

Accordingly, based on the settlement agreement, the Board adjusted the amounts received from GCV (Rs. 14.51 Crores) against the amounts receivable from LCM (Rs. 18.98 Crores) and provided for the balance receivable from LCM pending regulatory approvals for reversal/ write off amounting to Rs. 4.47 Crores in the books of account as at 31st March, 2016, which has been disclosed as an exceptional item in the financial statements for the year ended 31st March, 2016.

(ii) IPL Season 2010:

As per the Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") entered into with LCM, the Board is entitled to receive 50% of the Revenues earned by LCM from the website (www.iplt20.com) maintained by LCM subject to a minimum fee of USD 2 Million (equivalent to Rs. 8.93 Crores) for the IPL Season 2010. Further, 5% of the revenues generated from www.cricket.com website should be considered as part of the Web Services Income. However, the Board had neither received the minimum fee of USD 2 Million (equivalent to Rs. 8.93 Crores) nor has it received the Statement of Revenues of the above websites for the IPL Season 2010 from LCM.

Considering the above and in view of the uncertainty in receiving the amounts from LCM, no income, including the minimum fee of USD 2 Million (equivalent to Rs. 8.93 Crores), was accrued by the Board for IPL Season 2010 as at 31st March, 2015.

In view of the settlement agreement entered into by the Board wherein all claims by the respective parties have been withdrawn, as indicated in para (i) above, the Board concluded that no income is receivable for IPL Season 2010 and the matter stands closed.

b. Arbitration with Viacom 18:

The Board entered into a Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") with Viacom 18 Media Private Limited ("Viacom") dated 22nd January, 2010 granting certain entertainment rights. Though the total consideration receivable by the Board as per the MOU is Rs. 30.50 Crores, the Board, based on its assessment and in view of the uncertainty involved in recovering the entire amount, accrued a revenue of Rs. 21.00 Crores during the year ended 31st March, 2011.

However, Viacom, vide their termination letter dated 2nd June, 2010, contended that the Board breached the terms of the MOU. Hence, it is not liable to pay any sums to the Board under the MOU. The parties had initiated arbitration proceedings under clause 11 of the MOU. Viacom claimed an amount of Rs. 96.70 Crores from the Board for the losses suffered by it on account of the alleged breach of terms of the MOU by the Board. Similarly, the statement of claim on behalf of the Board was filed.

Subsequently, Viacom has offered terms of settlement wherein it has offered a sum of Rs. 9.00 Crores, as well as advertising spots on its television network valued at Rs. 4.00 Crores, which have been approved by the IPL Governing Council. Accordingly, the parties have signed a settlement agreement in line with the above terms. Consequently, the Board reversed an amount of Rs. 12.00 Crores during the year ended 31st March, 2012 and an amount of Rs. 4.50 Crores was received as at 31st March, 2015. During the current year, the balance amount of Rs. 4.50 Crores was received from Viacom. Since the deficit / surplus from IPL Entertainment Rights is to be shared between the franchisees as per the decision of the IPL Governing Council, the Board had credited the amount of Rs. 9. Crores as the amount payable to Franchisees as at 31st March, 2016.

(2) Other Matters:

a. Income from Free Commercial Time:

Pioneer Diagsys Services Private Limited (Pioneer Diagsys), an advertising sale company, undertook on behalf of the Board to commercially exploit the sale of 150 seconds air time available to the Board. Based on the understanding of the Board with Pioneer Diagsys, the Board is eligible to receive a total income of Rs. 29.75 Crores (including Service Tax of Rs. 2.78 Crores) for the sale of 150 seconds air time, which includes an amount of Rs. 16.55 Crores (including Service Tax of Rs. 1.55 Crores) receivable from United Telelinks towards 50 seconds advertisement during Strategic Time out for the IPL Season 2010, though the Board does not have a formal contract with the above parties.

Based on the above, the Board recognised an income of Rs.26.97 Crores for the IPL – Season 2010, out of which the Board received a total amount of Rs.19.03 Crores from the above parties as at 31st March, 2016. The Board is confident of receiving the balance outstanding amount of Rs.7.94 Crores from the above parties in due course.

b. Security Facilities Agreement with Visual Impact:

The Board accounted for an amount of Rs. 5.00 Crores paid towards security facilities for IPL – Season 2010 based on the agreement entered into with Visual Impact. The members of the Board at the Annual General Meeting authorised the then Hony. Secretary to look into the possibility of recovering part of the payment made to Visual Impact consequent to the internal investigations conducted by the Board (Refer Note 21 above).

During the previous year ended 31st March 2015, a mutual termination agreement had been entered into between the Board and Visual Impact and in accordance with this agreement, Visual impact will pay Rs 3.50 Crores by 7 equal monthly installments of Rs.0.50 crore each from 31st January, 2015. Whilst the entire amount outstanding of Rs. 3.50 Crores is fully receivable by 31st March, 2016, the Board has received only
f. Central Licensing Income – Yog Sports - IPL Season 2010:

The amount of Rs. 2.70 Crores has been disclosed under “Other Amounts Receivable” as at 31st March, 2016. As per the decision of the IPL Governing Council, the Franchisees were required to spend a minimum amount of USD 3.3 Million at the first player auction held in 2008. Any shortfall in spend at the auction would have to be paid by the Franchisee to the Board. During the year ended 31st March, 2011, based on decision of the Working Committee held on 28th August, 2010, the Board accounted for an amount of Rs. 2.86 Crores as Minimum Purse Income receivable from one of the Franchisees of the IPL, for not spending the minimum amount of USD 3.3 Million in the first IPL Auction held in 2008 though the same is challenged by the Franchisee.

The parties have initiated arbitration proceedings in accordance with the terms of the MOU and an arbitrator has been appointed.

23. CHAMPIONS LEAGUE T20

(a) Constitution:

The General Body of the Board at the Annual General Meeting held on 24th September, 2009 formed a sub-committee known as the CLT20 Governing Council for the conduct of the Champions League Twenty20 (CLT20) Tournament. The CLT20 Tournament is the annual Twenty20 Tournament conducted by the CLT20 Governing Council between the eligible teams from the Indian Premier League and domestic Twenty20 teams from other ICC member countries.

(b) Discontinuation of CLT20 Tournament:

On 15th July 2015, the CLT20 Governing Council had decided to discontinue the CLT20 competition with immediate effect based on the request of the right holders. Based on the settlement agreements entered into by the Board, the net surplus from discontinuance of the Champions League Twenty20 Tournament amounting to Rs. 1,607.58 Crores has been disclosed as Exceptional Items in the financial statements for the year ended 31st March, 2016. Refer Schedule 16.

24. ICC WORLD T20 – 2016 TOURNAMENT

The ICC World T20 – 2016 Tournament was organized in India from 8th March to 3rd April, 2016. For the purpose of hosting and organizing the tournament, the Board entered into a Host Agreement with ICC Business Corporation FZ LLC (“ICC”).

(a) Hosting Fees

As per the Host Agreement, the Board is entitled to receive Hosting Fee of USD 250,000 for each match (excluding warm up matches) of the men’s competition and USD 1,000,000 for all the matches relating to the women’s competition.

Accordingly, the Board recorded an income of Rs. 56.65 Crores (equivalent to USD 8.50 Million) for 34 matches of the men’s competition and Rs. 6.38 Crores (equivalent to USD 0.96 Million) relating to the women’s competition hosted during the year ended 31st March, 2016, aggregating to Rs. 55.08 Crores (net of service tax of Rs. 7.95 Crores).

Further, in connection with hosting of matches in India, the Board entered into stadium agreements with each of the Associations hosting the matches as per which, the Board has recorded hosting fees payable to Associations amounting to Rs. 57.31 Crores for the matches held during the year ended 31st March, 2016.

(b) Expenses for Staging the Tournament

As per the Host Agreement entered into by the Board with ICC, the expenses for staging the Tournament were incurred by the Board on behalf of ICC (“Event Budget”). For this purpose, the Board had opened a separate bank account for the purpose of the staging of the tournament in India. The funds received from ICC for the purpose of incurring the expenditure related to the tournament were credited to this bank account and all significant expenditure in connection with the staging of the tournament were transacted through this account.

As at 31st March, 2016, the balance in the Bank Account amounting to Rs. 26.72 Crores, advances paid to vendors amounting to Rs. 15.16 Crores and the amounts payable by the Board to ICC in connection with staging the Tournament on behalf of ICC amounting to Rs. 53.86 Crores, have been recorded in the books of account based on the available information and the Board’s understanding with ICC.

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The Board has appointed a firm of Chartered Accountants for the purpose of auditing the income and expenditure incurred by the Board on behalf of ICC in connection with the staging of the tournament, which is ongoing and pending to be completed. Consequently, the above amounts reflected in the financial statements of the Board as at 31st March, 2016, relating to the staging of the Tournament by the Board on behalf of ICC, are based on unaudited information.

Adjustments, if any, arising on account of completion of audit, will be dealt with as and when determined.

25. ADDITIONAL PAYMENT TO PLAYERS
During the year, the Board has accounted an amount of Rs. 11.54 Crores (Previous Year Rs. 8.88 Crores) towards Additional payment to Players and charged the same to the Income and Expenditure Account which has been approved by the Working Committee of the Board. (Schedule 12). Also Refer Note 33 below.

26. PROVIDENT FUND
During the year, the Board has accounted a total amount of Rs. 0.41 Crore (Previous Year Rs. 0.46 Crore) towards Provident Fund for the employees of the Board in accordance with the Employees’ Provident Fund and Miscellaneous Provisions Act, 1952.

27. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
A. Gratuity
The Board’s obligation towards gratuity payable to its employees is a defined benefit plan. The Board does not have a funded gratuity scheme for its employees. The details of the key actuarial assumptions used in the determination of gratuity liability are as under:

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<th>Actuarial Assumptions</th>
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<tr>
<td>Discount Rate</td>
<td>7.90%</td>
<td>7.80%</td>
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<td>Future Salary Increase</td>
<td>10.00%</td>
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Notes:
(i) The estimate of future salary increase takes into account inflation, likely increments, promotions and other relevant factors.
(ii) Discount rate is based on the prevailing market yields of Indian Government Bonds as at the Balance Sheet date for the estimated term of the obligations.

28. OPERATING LEASES
The Board has operating lease agreements as a lessee primarily for its administrative offices. The lease term period is about 3 to 10 years. An amount of Rs. 2.97 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. 3.22 Crores) has been debited to the Income and Expenditure Account towards lease rentals for the year.

29. FOREIGN CURRENCY ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
As at the year end, the foreign currency assets and liabilities are given below:

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<td>USD</td>
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<td>Current Liabilities and Provisions</td>
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As per the policy, the Board does not take any forward / other derivative contracts.

30. NON-MONETARY TRANSACTIONS
As part of the various agreements entered into by the Board has earned the following significant non-monetary incomes from its sponsors / rights holders:

(a) During the year, as per the terms of the sponsorship agreement with Nike India Private Limited, the Board received apparel, footwear and other accessories from Nike free of cost for distributing to the players and support staff of the cricket teams.

(b) As per the terms of the Media Rights Agreement between the Board and Multi Screen Media Private Limited and based on the confirmation received from MSM in this regard, MSM spent a minimum amount of Rs. 30 Crores towards advertisement spend.

(c) As per the terms of the Sponsorship Agreement between the Board and Yes Bank Limited and based on the confirmation received from Yes Bank in this regard, Yes Bank spent not less than Rs. 4 Crores in out of pocket marketing expenditure.

(d) As per the terms of the Sponsorship Agreement between the Board and Pepsi, the Board has received free of cost quantities of stock for each match held during the year, as specified in the Sponsorship Agreement.

(e) As per the terms of the settlement Agreement between the Board and Viacom18 Media Private Limited, Viacom 18 Media provided the Board for its use to advertise and promote the IPL and for the use of its Franchisees advertising airtime for a value of Rs. 4.00 Crores. Also refer Note 22(V)(ii)(b) above.
31. PURCHASE OF LAND FOR NATIONAL CRICKET ACADEMY

The Board had initially proposed to establish a state-of-the-art sports training facility in Devanahalli near Bengaluru for the functioning of the National Cricket Academy. In this regard, the Board entered into an agreement with the Karnataka Industrial Area Development Board (KIADB) for purchase of 50 acres of land for a total consideration of Rs. 49.97 Crores, which was paid by the Board during the year 2010-11.

During the year ended 31st March, 2014, an interim order has been passed by the Honourable Karnataka High Court staying the notifications dated 8th December, 2011 issued by the KIADB for allotment of the land to the Board.

In view of the litigations involved, the Board through its letter has informed KIADB that the Board is no longer interested in acquiring the stated land and has requested KIADB to refund the amount paid of Rs.49.97 Crores along with interest of 12% per annum from the date of payment till refund of the said amount. During the previous year ended 31st March, 2015, the KIADB Authorities requested the Board to produce the original receipts for refund of the amount paid and the Board has provided the requisite details.

The Board is following up with KIADB and is confident of recovering the amount paid. Accordingly, the advance paid is considered as “Amount receivable from Karnataka Industrial Areas Development Board” under Current Assets and Loans and Advances – Others in the Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2016 (Refer Schedule 6).

32. ENTERTAINMENT TAX RECOVERABLE

a) As at 31st March, 2016, the Board has recorded an amount of Rs.3.29 Crores (As at 31st March, 2015 – Rs.4.69 Crores) as Entertainment Tax Recoverable, as indicated below:

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<td>CLT20 – Season 2009</td>
<td>Government of NCT of Delhi</td>
<td>0.72</td>
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<td>IPL Season 2010 – Play off matches</td>
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The above amounts represent Entertainment Tax paid by the Board for matches not held / pertaining to tickets which remained unsold. Accordingly, the excess Entertainment Tax paid by the Board, including the deposit made by the Board is considered as recoverable and the Board has disclosed the same under Current Assets, Loans and Advances – Others (Schedule 6).

b) During the year ended 31st March, 2013, the Board had received a show cause notice from Entertainment Tax Department, New Delhi directing the Board to deposit Entertainment Tax at the rate of 15% on the sponsorship amount received for the IPL / CLT20 matches held at Delhi since 2008. However, during the previous year, the Board has obtained a stay order from Honourable High Court of Delhi on the notices issued by Entertainment Tax Department and there has been no further progress on this matter.

33. GROSS REVENUE SHARE PAYABLE TO PLAYERS

In accordance with the decision of the working committee and as per the established practices of the Board, 26% of the Gross Revenue of the Board as calculated in accordance with the basis approved by the Board, is to be distributed to players as fees and allowances. Whilst the revenue of the Board is determined as per the audited accounts of the current financial year, the payments deducted for arriving at the ‘balance amount’ payable to the players are on the basis of the eligible payments expected to be made during the period from 1st October, 2015 to 30th September, 2016 as per the contract. For the year ended 31st March, 2016, a net estimated provision of Rs. 56.35 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 10.47 Crores) has been made in the books as “Gross Revenue Share Payable to Players”. Also Refer Note 25 above.

34. DISTRIBUTIONS/PARTICIPATION FEE FROM INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL / ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL

I. INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL

In accordance with the Accounting Policy of the Board, the Board has recognised a total income of Rs. 150.20 Crores (Previous Year - Rs. 47.62 Crores) representing the distribution of surplus by the International Cricket Council (”ICC”) for various tournaments, annual distribution income as approved by ICC and annual ranking awards announced by the ICC, the details of which are as under:

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<td>ICC World Cup T20 - 2014</td>
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<td>Royalty Payment – 2014 and 2015</td>
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<td>Annual Ranking Awards</td>
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<td>0.47</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>150.20</td>
<td>47.62</td>
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II. ASIAN CRICKET COUNCIL

In accordance with the Accounting Policy of the Board, the Board has recognised a total income of Rs. 12.91 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. 6.53 Crores) representing the participation fee for Asia Cup received from the Asian Cricket Council ("ACC").

35. INCOME AND EXPENSES

a) The Board incurs certain common costs in the nature of administrative and other expenses which have been allocated by the Board to Indian Premier League and the Board’s Tournaments. These allocable common costs attributable to Indian Premier League have been recorded in Indian Premier League (Annexure to Schedule 8).

b) Establishment and Other Expenses (Schedule 14) also include Rs.0.40 Crore paid towards professional fees for certain services to a firm in which some partners of the audit firm are partners.
c) Rates and Taxes for the previous year ended 31st March, 2015 include an amount of Rs. 56.80 Crores towards Service Tax of Rs. 19.43 Crores, Interest on Service Tax of Rs. 16.80 Crores and Penalty of Rs. 20.57 Crores – Refer Note 12(i)(b) above.

d) The Board is in the process of reviewing certain transactions / contracts duly considering the contractual terms / conditions / professional advise; similarly, there are certain additional sums receivable which are dependent on the successful negotiations / final determination. Since the aforesaid sums are contingent / uncertain in nature, the same has not been accounted and will be dealt with as and when the entitlement of the Board is established with certainty, in accordance with the other accounting policy of the Board.

36. OTHER LIABILITIES

The amount of Rs. 233.31 Crores (Previous Year Rs. 246.01 Crores) disclosed as Others under Other Liabilities in Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule-3) comprises of the following:

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<td>PILCOM (Refer Note 7 above)</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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37. PRIOR PERIOD EXPENSES

The financial statements for the year ended 31st March, 2016 include certain prior period expenses (net) amounting to Rs. 0.20 Crore (Previous year Rs. 2.92 Crores) which have been booked in the current financial year. The details of the same are as under:

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<td>Expenditure on Cricketing Activities</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total (Net)</td>
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38. AMOUNTS DUE TO STATE ASSOCIATIONS

Amounts Due to State Associations represent those amounts that are determined by the Board as due to the members of the Board in accordance with the established Policies / Rules / Decisions of the Board. Amounts Due to State Associations for the year ended 31st March, 2016 include an additional amount of Rs. 300 Crores (Previous Year – Rs. Nil) approved for the current year ended 31st March, 2016 by the Working Committee of the Board.

39. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Related Parties represent State Associations and Office Bearers of the Board. Transactions with various state associations and the related balances are disclosed appropriately in the financial statements. Further, there are no payments made to the Honorary Office Bearers of the Board, other than reimbursement of expenses incurred in connection with the meetings/ events of the Board.

40. CONFIRMATIONS AND RECONCILIATIONS

In respect of transactions with State Associations and Foreign Cricket Boards, the Amounts Receivable from State Associations / Foreign Cricket Boards and Amounts Payable to State Associations / Foreign Cricket Boards as at 31st March, 2016 amounting to Rs. 451.87 Crores and Rs. 1,255.77 Crores respectively are subject to confirmation and reconciliation. Adjustments required, if any, on account of pending confirmations / reconciliations would not be material and the same will be adjusted in the financial statements as and when identified.

41. PREVIOUS YEAR FIGURES

Previous year’s figures have been regrouped / reclassified wherever necessary, to conform to the current year’s classification.

42. APPROVAL OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In connection with the preparation of the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st March, 2016, the Office Bearers of the Board have confirmed the propriety of the contracts / agreements entered into by / on behalf of the Board and the resultant income earned / expenses incurred during the year after reviewing the levels of authorisation and the available documentary evidences and the overall control environment. Further, they have also confirmed that the value of the Current Assets, Loans and Advances on realisation in the ordinary course will not be less that the value at which they are recognised and disclosed in the financial statements and all known liabilities / contingent liabilities have been provided for / disclosed, as appropriate. Further, the Office Bearers of the Board have confirmed that the ongoing proceedings/investigations and the Orders received thereon, where applicable, would not have any material impact on the financial statements. Based on the above, and duly taking into account all the relevant disclosures made in the financial statements and the recommendations / confirmation of the Finance Committee, the Working Committee of the Board has approved these financial statements on 22nd August, 2016.

For and on behalf of The Board of Control for Cricket in India

Anurag Thakur
President
Ajay Shirke
Honorary Secretary
Anirudh Chaudhry
Honorary Treasurer

Place: New Delhi
Date: 22nd August, 2016
### BUDGET FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2016-17

**Rs. in Crores**

#### INCOME

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<tr>
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<th>Budget 2015-16</th>
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<tr>
<td>Media Rights</td>
<td>648.00</td>
<td>648.00</td>
<td>1,036.80</td>
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<td>LESS: TV Production Cost</td>
<td>(64.80)</td>
<td>(45.38)</td>
<td>(103.68)</td>
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<td>Less: Amount due to Associations</td>
<td>(408.24)</td>
<td>(721.84)</td>
<td>(653.18)</td>
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<td><strong>SURPLUS RETAINED WITH BOARD</strong></td>
<td>174.96</td>
<td>(119.21)</td>
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<td>108.01</td>
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<tr>
<td>Royalty Income</td>
<td>12.00</td>
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<td>Interest Income</td>
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<td>175.48</td>
<td>160.00</td>
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<td>Surplus from IPL</td>
<td>191.99</td>
<td>210.51</td>
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<td>111.56</td>
<td>163.11</td>
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<td><strong>Deficit from Hosting of ICC WT20</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL INCOME - A</strong></td>
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<td>541.50</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL INCOME - A + B = C</strong></td>
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<td>2,981.10</td>
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#### Surplus Excluding Extraordinary Items i.e CLT20

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<tr>
<td>Additional Payments to Players</td>
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<td>Bonus to Players &amp; Support Staff</td>
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<td>Sponsorship Analysis Expenses</td>
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<td>Award &amp; Function Expenses</td>
<td>1.50</td>
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<td>12.58</td>
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<td>2.81</td>
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<td>Salaries &amp; Allowances</td>
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<td>Ex-Gratia</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>16.51</td>
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<td>Interest Transferred on Funds</td>
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<td>338.50</td>
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#### GRAND TOTAL - D + E = F

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<td><strong>ANNUAL REPORT 2015-16</strong></td>
<td>1,201.99</td>
<td>1,266.15</td>
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#### SURPLUS - C - F = G

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### COSTS

#### OTHER EXPENSES

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<td>Women’s International Tours</td>
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<td>Expenses of NCA &amp; Specialist Academies</td>
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<td>35.74</td>
<td>56.35</td>
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**HISTORY**

The National Cricket Academy (NCA) was established at Bangalore in the year 2000 as a "Centre of Excellence" to prepare the next generation of India’s elite cricketers. With training facilities and International support staff, the Academy caters to the pre-hab, rehab and skill upgradation aspects for all BCCI-contracted players, besides conducting camps for talented junior cricketers in different age-groups during the off season.

The NCA conducts educational programs for coaches, physiotherapists, trainers, curators and other support functions for professionals from across the country. A large number of players representing India and those aspiring to play for the country undergo the training protocols of the NCA, and make optimal use of the facilities, available.

**AIM**

The NCA as an institution, should train and develop skills that will enable our budding cricketers to graduate from the junior level to the first-class and international levels. The NCA aims to assist in developing our cricketers, in a holistic manner, so as to equip them to excel at the first-class and international cricket level.

Cricket Training Activities (01 Sep 2015 to 15 Jul 2016)

1. **PREPARATORY CAMPS**
   
   a. **Indian Team’s Fitness Camp for South Africa Team Tour to India - 2015**. A six days fitness camp was conducted from 21 Sep to 26 Sep 2015.
   
   **SUPPORT STAFF**
   1. Ravi Shastri, Director
   2. B Arun, Coach
   3. R Sridhar, Coach
   4. Sanjay Bangar, Coach
   5. Patrick Farhart, Physio
   6. Yogesh Parmar, Physio
   7. S Basu, Trainer
   8. Sudarsan V P, Trainer
   9. Anand Date, Trainer

   b. **India U-19 ICC World Cup Team’s Preparatory Camp**. A nine days preparatory camp was conducted from 04 Jan to 12 Jan 2016.
   
   **SUPPORT STAFF**
   1. Rahul Dravid, Head Coach
   2. Paras Mhambrey, Bowling Coach
   3. Abhay Sharma, Fielding Coach
   4. Yogesh Parmar, Physio
   5. Sudarsan V P, Trainer
   6. Rahul Pathi, Masseur
   7. Devraj Raut, Video Analyst

   c. **India Women ICC T20 World Cup Team’s Preparatory Camp**. A six days preparatory camp was conducted from 02 Mar to 07 Mar 2016.
   
   **SUPPORT STAFF**
   1. Purnima Rau, Coach
   2. Tracy Fernandes, Physio
   3. Kavita Pandya, Trainer
   4. Aarti Naige, Video Analyst

   d. **Indian Team’s Preparatory Camp for Tour West Indies - 2016**. A six days preparatory camp was conducted from 29 Jun to 04 Jul 2016.
   
   **SUPPORT STAFF**
   1. Anil Kumble, Head Coach
   2. Sanjay Bangar, Coach
   3. Abhay Sharma, Coach
   4. Patrick Farhart, Physio
   5. S Basu, Trainer

   e. **India A Team’s Strength & Conditioning Camp for Tour of Australia - 2016**. A six days Strength & Conditioning camp was conducted at NCA from 12 Jul 2016 to 17 Jul 2016.
   
   **SUPPORT STAFF**
   1. Anand Date, Trainer
   2. Andrew Leipus, Physio
   3. Yogesh Parmar, Physio

2. **NCA CAMPS**
   
   a. **U-16 (Boys) Zonal Camps – 2016**. The U-16 (boys) Zonal Camps were conducted from 22 Apr to 21 May 2016 at the following locations:

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## Coaching Staff

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The NCA Board members who visited the ZCA camp venues are as under :-

1. Mr. Subir Ganguly - ZCA (South), Hubli on 17 & 18 May 2016.
2. Mr. Chetan Chauhan - ZCA (West), Baroda on 10 May 2016.

### U-19 (Boys) Zonal Camps – 2016
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Mr. Chetan Chahuan, NCA Board Member visited the ZCA camp (West) at Mumbai on 12 & 13 May 2016.

Mr. W V Raman & Mr. Narendra Hirwani, Coaches – NCA carried out a three days visit to the ZCA camp venues to see the progress of the camps and interaction with the players & support staff.

c  **U-16 (Boys) NE Camp.** The U-16 (Boys) NE Camp was conducted at Dimapur from 10 May to 31 May 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

1. Rajib Datta (Coach)
2. Shyamal Das (Coach)
3. Kiran Kumar (Coach)
4. Sreejith P (Physio)
5. Prasenjit Bhattacharyya (Physio)
6. Vivek Ramakrishna (Trainer)
7. Tejeshwar Dyal (Trainer)
8. Sanjay Kumar (Video Analyst)
9. Kiran More (Specialist Consultant)

d  **U-19 (Boys) NE Camp.** The U-19 (Boys) NE Camp was conducted at Shillong from 10 May to 01 Jun 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

1. Shivsundar Das (Coach)
2. Ajay Ratra (Coach)
3. Zaved Zaman (Coach)
4. Vinod Jain P (Physio)
5. Parvez Shati (Physio)
6. Jeeth Devaiah (Trainer)
7. A Murugan (Trainer)
8. Rajesh Sharma (Video Analyst)

Mr. Dilip Vengsarkar, Director-NCA also visited the camp.

e  **U-23 Camp at NCA.** The U-23 players National Camp was conducted at the NCA from 16 May to 11 Jun 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

Coaches & Support Staff
1. W V Raman, NCA Coach
2. Narendra Hirwani, NCA Coach
3. K Bhaskar Pillai, Coach
4. Abhay Sharma, Coach
5. Aashish Kapoor, Coach
6. Debasish Mohanty, Coach
7. Yogesh Parmar, Physio
8. Danny Arsenio Pereira, Physio
9. Ananth Ramadoss, Physio
10. Anand Date, Trainer
11. Rajeeesh Mehta, Trainer
12. M Naveen Reddy, Trainer
13. Pushkar Sawant, Video Analyst
14. Kiran More, Specialist Consultant

Mr. Rahul Dravid addressed the boys on how to approach the game and stressed upon the importance of work ethics and attitude.

**Classes and Lectures were organized during the camp as under :-**

1. First Aid Session – Dr. Asif Ali (Fortis Hospital)
2. Lecture on Nutrition – Dr. Tabassum Sharish (Fortis Hospital)
3. Code of Conduct – Mr. Shavir Tarapore

The services of Mr/S Samiksha were used for the Sports Psychology sessions.

f  **U-16 (Boys) Inter Zonal Tournament – 2016.** The U-16 (Boys) Inter Zonal Tournament was conducted at Hubli/Belgaum from 24 May to 06 Jun 2016. The tournament was conducted as a two day tournament as per BCCI rules. The support staff appointed for the tournament were:

North Zone
1. Yoginder Puri (Coach-cum-Manager)
2. Usman Jujara (Physio)
3. Prashant Pujar (Trainer)
4. Sanpreet Singh (Video Analyst)

East Zone
1. C D Thomson (Coach Cum Manager)
2. Armit Dubey (Physio)
3. Purnendu Jena (Trainer)
4. Armit Kumar

West Zone
1. Sameer Dighe (Coach-cum-Manager)
2. Abhishek Thakar (Physio)
3. Rakesh Gohil (Trainer)
4. Ashutosh Dandige (Video Analyst)

South Zone
1. Kawaljeet Singh (Coach Cum Manager)
2. P R Sreenivasa Rao (Physio)
3. Pratik Kadam (Trainer)
4. Kiran Kutadkar (Video Analyst)
Central Zone
1 Usman Ghani (Coach cum Manager)
2 Magan Singh Chouhan (Physio)
3 Dinesh Suvarna (Trainer)
4 Prateek Chhabra

The North Zone Team won the trophy.

**U-19 (Boys) Inter Zonal Tournament – 2016.** The U-19 (Boys) Inter Zonal Tournament was conducted at Shimoga from 22 May to 06 Jun 2016. The tournament was conducted as a two day tournament as per BCCI rules. The support staff appointed for the tournament were:

North Zone
1 Munish Bali (Coach cum Manager)
2 Suresh Rathore (Physio)
3 Rohit Wagh (Trainer)
4 Amit Kumar Sharma (Video Analyst)

East Zone
1 Noel David (Coach cum Manager)
2 Parthav Patel (Physio)
3 Sandy Nair (Trainer)
4 Ganesh Kar (Video Analyst)

West Zone
1 Karsan Ghavri (Coach cum Manager)
2 Avinash Boyat (Physio)
3 Suhas Pawar (Trainer)
4 Devraj Raut (Video Analyst)

South Zone
1 J Arun Kumar (Coach Cum Manager)
2 Sheel Kumar Daniel (Physio)
3 Sanjib Das (Trainer)
4 V B Subba Rao (Video Analyst)

Central Zone
1 Amit Asawa (Coach cum Manager)
2 Ashish Agarwal (Physio)
3 Nishanta Bordoloi (Trainer)
4 Brijmohan Chourasia (Video Analyst)

The East Zone Team won the trophy.

**U-19 (Girls) Zonal Camps – 2016.** The U-19 (Girls) Zonal Camps were conducted from 26 May to 25 Jun 2016 at the following locations:

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Mr. Sanjay Desai, NCA Board Member visited the ZCA camp (West) at Rajkot on 14 & 15 Jun 2016.
i  Bihar U-19 (Boys) Camp. The U-19 (Boys) Camp for Bihar State was conducted at Patna from 11 Jun to 25 Jun 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

1. Balwinder Sandhu, Coach
2. Gurusharan Singh, Coach
3. Noel David, Coach
4. P R Sreenivasa Rao, Physio
5. Usman Jujara, Physio
6. Pratik Kadam, Trainer
7. Tejeshwar Dayal, Trainer
8. Sanjay Kumar, Video Analyst

j  Spinners Camp. The spinners camp was conducted at NCA from 13 Jun to 25 Jun 2016 by Mr. Narendra Hirwani & Mr. W V Raman, NCA Coaches.

k  U-19 Camp at NCA. The U-19 players National Camp was conducted at NCA from 15 Jun to 14 Jul 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

Coaches & Support Staff
1. W V Raman, NCA Coach
2. Narendra Hirwani, NCA Coach
3. Nikhil Chopra, Coach
4. Subroto Banerjee, Coach
5. Amol Muzumdar, Coach
6. Biju George, Coach
7. Yogesh Parmar, Physio
8. B L Thakur, Physio
9. Abhishek Thakur, Physio
10. Anand Date, Trainer
11. Rajinkanth, Trainer
12. Nishant Thakur, Trainer
13. Yogesh Parmar, Physio
14. Devraj Raut, Video Analyst
15. Kiran More, Specialist Consultant

Classes and Lectures were organized during the camp as under:

1. First Aid Session  Dr. Asif Ali (Fortis Hospital)
2. Lecture on Nutrition Dr. Tabassum Shariat (Fortis Hospital)
3. Code of Conduct Mr. Shavit Tarapore

The services of M/s Samiksha were used for the Sports Psychology sessions.

l  Wicket Keepers Camp. The wicket keepers camp was conducted at NCA from 20 Jun to 30 Jun 2016 by Mr. Kiran More, Specialist Consultant.

m  U-19 (Girls) Inter Zonal Tournament – 2016. The U-19 (Girls) Inter Zonal Tournament was conducted at Guntur from 28 Jun to 06 Jul 2016. The tournament was conducted as one day tournament as per BCCI rules. The support staff appointed for the tournament were:

North Zone
1. Nadita Adhija (Coach cum Manager)
2. Manisha Patel (Physio)
3. Pratibha Patil (Trainer)

East Zone
1. Sudha Shah (Coach cum Manager)
2. Laemi Rathor (Physio)
3. Priyanka Sisodia (Trainer)

West Zone
1. Anju Jain (Coach cum Manager)
2. Khyati Sharma (Physio)
3. Swati (Trainer)

South Zone
1. Devika Palashikar (Coach cum Manager)
2. Gayatri (Physio)
3. Laemi Tomar (Trainer)

Central Zone
1. Rituparna Roy (Coach cum Manager)
2. Shalu Saini (Physio)
3. Garima Jain (Trainer)

Video Analysts
1. G N Srinivasa Rao
2. K Navajeet
3. Chaitanya Nag
4. VBB Subba Rao

The West Zone Team won the trophy.

n  U-19 (Girls) Camp at Guntur. The U-19 (Girls) National Camp was conducted at Guntur from 08 Jul to 07 Aug 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

Coaches & Support Staff
1. Suman Sharma, Coach
2. Anju Jain, Coach
3. Pushpanjali Banerjee, Coach
4. Prachi Lotlikar, Physio
5. Shraddha Verenkar, Physio
6. Abhilasha Sharma, Trainer
7. Swati, Trainer
8. Subba Rao VBB, Video Analyst
The U-16 (Boys) National Camp was conducted at NCA, Bangalore from 18 Jul to 17 Aug 2016. The support staff appointed for the camp were:

**Coaches & Support Staff**
1. W V Raman, NCA Coach
2. Narendra Hirwani, NCA Coach
3. Rajendra Jadeja, Coach
4. Shivasundar Das, Coach
5. Aashish Kapoor, Coach
6. Subhadeep Ghosh, Coach
7. Yogesh Parmar, Physio
8. Vinoth Kumar Jain, Physio
9. P R Sreenivasas Rao, Physio
10. Anand Date, Trainer
11. Rajinikanth, Trainer
12. Rohit Wagh, Trainer
13. Rakesh Gohil, Trainer
15. Kiran More, Specialist Consultant

Classes and Lectures organized during the camp were as under:
1. First Aid Session Dr. Asif Ali (Fortis Hospital)
2. Lecture on Nutrition Dr. Tabassum Sharish (Fortis Hospital)
3. Law of Cricket Mr. Shavir Tarapore

The services of M/s Samiksha were used for the Sports Psychology sessions.

**3 Rehabilitation and Training Programme of Contracted Players / State Players**

Rehabilitation and training program for BCCI contracted players/State players conducted at NCA during this period are as under:

**BCCI Contracted Players**
1. Varun Aaron
2. Mohammed Shami
3. Pankaj Singh
4. Murali Vijay
5. Ishant Sharma
6. Sandeep Sharma
7. K L Rahul
8. Mohit Sharma
9. Barinder Sran
10. Ankit Rajput
11. Cheteshwar Pujara

**India Women Player**
1. Jhulan Goswami

**State Player**
1. Sandeep Sharma

**ADMINISTRATION**

All administrative aspects of the Academy were managed in a proper manner while providing the required support and facilities for the benefit of players, coaches & support staff. A few administrative activities are elaborated in the succeeding paragraphs.

**Clothing.** Nike provided clothing this year for the NCA & ZCA camps and other training requirements.

**Boarding & Lodging.** All players including Coaches & Support Staff were accommodated in the Hotel Regalis (Bengaluru). The quality of accommodation and services provided by the hotel was good. Proper nutrition was provided to the players and support staff as per the requirements instructed by the Strength & Conditioner specialists at the NCA.

**NCA Committee Meetings.** Regular NCA Committee Meetings were held and various matters were discussed as the agenda points, to take appropriate decisions and recommend the same to the Working Committee of the BCCI for approval for implementation.

The NCA Committee met during this period as under:
- a) 23 Dec 2015 at Cricket Centre, BCCI HQ Mumbai
- b) 20 Feb 2016 at NCA Bengaluru
- c) 13 Mar 2016 at NCA Bengaluru
- d) 25 Apr 2016 at Hotel ITC Maurya, New Delhi
- e) 29 May 2016 at Hotel ITC Royal Gardenia, Bengaluru

**Auditing and Accounting.** Accounts are maintained as per the BCCI norms. Expenditure incurred along with bills are forwarded to office of Hon Secretary, BCCI for approval and onward submission to the office of Hon. Treasurer, BCCI for release of funds. On a monthly basis all expenditure including cash transactions are forwarded to the Hon. Secretary, BCCI and Hon. Treasurer, BCCI for perusal.

Auditing of accounts are carried out periodically under instructions of the Office of the Hon. Treasurer, BCCI. The BCCI audit team carries out scrutiny of books of account on a regular basis for reconciliation purposes. The statutory audit is carried out at the end of the financial year. The statutory auditors have completed their annual audit for the financial year 2015-16.
LEVEL 2 UMPIRES INDUCTION COURSE 2015, 27th & 28th OCT, 2015

THE INDUCTION COURSE for 19 Umpires who were successful in their practical examination conducted in May 2015, was conducted by Mr. Simon Taufel & Mr. Denis Burns.

The inductees were apprised of the importance of “BCCI umpire brand” and the value of the BCCI umpires dress. The course also covered:

a. Focus on soft skills
b. Empowerment
c. Confidence
d. Power of Nets
e. PCT Code
f. Overall expectations from BCCI Umpires

Each educator was asked to give a presentation and also there were group discussion and group activities.

REPORT ON UMPIRES LEVEL 1 EXAMINATION 2016

The level 1 written examination was held at 25 associations from 27th April till 4th June 2016. The examinations were conducted by 13 BCCI appointed educators. 555 candidates appeared for the examination and 245 were declared successful obtaining 80 % and above marks.

The percentage wise analysis of the results are as under:

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The respective associations have been informed of the results and have been instructed to allot to the pass candidates matches conducted by them. The successful candidates will then appear for Level 1 refresher course at the date decided by BCCI.

REPORT ON UMPIRES PERFORMANCE REVIEW, SEASON 2015-2016

During the period under report 9 umpires’ performance reviews were conducted & 112 umpires were reviewed under various tournament.
AFTER CONDUCTING 3 CURATORS’ Certification Courses and one refresher courses NCA organized its First Level-1 Course for those curators who obtained 75% and above marks in their respective certification courses earlier. 18 eligible candidates sent by their respective associations attended the course. Apart from in house expertise, experts from outside agencies were involved in conducting the course.

Subjects like wicket construction, pitch preparation, outfield drainage, identifying suitable soil for cricket pitches and testing methodology, modern irrigation systems, turf maintenance and usage of suitable fertilisers for turf, etc formed part of the curriculum. Tony Hemming, Curator, ICC Academy, Dubai was invited to make a presentation on usage of gadgets like Cleg Hammer for bringing consistency in pitch preparation as well as documentation for improving overall performance. Each participant was given a pitch for six days during which he had to prepare the surface for the format given to him.

Participants were tested in theory as well as practical, and those successful were awarded certificates by BCCI. As Ranji Trophy would now be played at neutral venues special emphasis was laid on uniformity in pitch preparation to ensure the success of BCCI plans. Participating curators were advised to work on off season renovation and pre-season density building in pitches before final preparation for the matches.

Such courses will ensure availability of qualified and competent curators at all venues of various associations.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES & WORKSHOPS

FIRST LEVEL-1 CURATORS COURSE HELD AT NCA BENGALURU 25th JUL TO 03rd AUG, 2016

SPORTS SCIENCE & SPORTS MEDICINE ORIENTATION WORKSHOP

THE NCA has conducted a Sports Science & Sports Medicine Orientation Workshop for the first time that was aimed at upgrading the existing state physios and trainers. An Open for Public Program was also conducted to identify potentially good professionals who can be offered to all the states who will need such qualified personnel.

The BCCI Sports Science & Sports Medicine Orientation Workshop (SSSM1) for Physios & Trainers conducted by BCCI faculty during this report period are as stated below:

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<tr>
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<td>For Physios &amp; Trainers of state affiliated units of BCCI</td>
<td>Bengaluru</td>
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<td>27 Jun to 01 Jul 2016</td>
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STRENGTH & CONDITIONING WORKSHOP

A TWO-DAY WORKSHOP on Strength & Conditioning for the trainers who are currently assigned with state senior women's team was conducted at NCA on 27 & 28 Jun 2016. A total number of eleven women trainers attended the workshop.

ENGLISH SPEAKING COURSE

The course was designed by ICC and British Council to help umpires in improving their communication skills. Mr. Richard Cox from the British Council was the faculty for the above said course. Mr. Anil Dandekar was the local resource person for the course.

This year the course was conducted in two batches: 1st batch from 12th to 16th August 2016 and 2nd batch from 19th to 23rd August 2016. Both batches consisted of 20 candidates (18 Umpires and 2 Match Referees).

BCCI ANTI-DOPING AND AGE VERIFICATION PROGRAMS FROM SEP 2015 AUG 2016

THE BCCI, being the national governing body for all cricket in India, has adopted certain rules to impose clear prohibitions and controls as part of BCCI's continuing effort to:

- Maintain the integrity of the sport of cricket in India
- To protect the health of all the participants in the sport of cricket in India
- To keep Indian cricket Dope Free

The BCCI's Policy is to provide education programs in its Anti-Doping and Age Verification Programs.

A. BCCI ANTI-DOPING EDUCATION PROGRAMS (ADEP)

1. The BCCI has developed an interactive multimedia flash presentation with videos and voiceover as part of its Anti-Doping Education Program. The presentation addresses the following issues:
   - BCCI’s position on Anti-Doping Program
   - History of Doping

2. All the players and team support staff are given copies of the BCCI Anti-Doping Pocket Guide (English & Hindi), which contains the updated WADA Prohibited List of Substances and Methods, Doping Control Process & Player's Rights & Responsibilities. The Pocket Guide also contains a list of commonly prescribed medications that are not prohibited.

3. ADEP for franchise support staff of 8 IPL teams on 6th April 2016 in Mumbai. All 8
franchise Physiotherapists participated in the workshop through video conferencing. Each of them received 30 copies of the updated BCCI Anti-Doping Pocket Guide for all the Players/Team Support Staff. The 24x7 BCCI Anti-Doping Helpline number was also provided to all the franchise Physiotherapists. A Player Acknowledgement Form was signed by each team member to confirm that they received the resource material and were explained the anti-doping protocol.

4 ADEP (Season 2015-16) for Junior & Senior, both Men & Women cricketers and the team support staff of 14 State Cricket Associations, Railway Sports Promotion Board, Services Sports Control Board, Maharashtra CA, Saurashtra CA, Gujarat CA, Haryana CA, Andhra CA, Jammu & Kashmir CA, Odisha CA, Goa CA, Assam CA, Tripura CA, Team Rajasthan and Delhi & District CA was completed from 3rd September 2015 till 21st October 2015. It was attended by a total of 1251 players & team support staff. Rest of the State Units were covered prior to September 2015.

B. BCCI ANTI-DOPING TESTING PROGRAM

1 The BCCI commenced testing in Domestic tournaments during the Ranji Trophy games in October 2015. Following this, testing was also conducted during the Syed Mushtaq Ali Trophy matches. A total of 108 urine samples were collected In-Competition as well as Out of Competition.

2 Testing was conducted during IPL 2016 across 8 venues in India and 59 samples were collected In & Out of Competition.

C. BCCI U-16 AGE VERIFICATION PROGRAM (AVP)

The BCCI is using the TW3 (Tanner et al) method of assessment of skeletal maturity. This is the sole determining factor for age verification in the BCCI Under-16 age-group tournament since Season 2012-13.

A total of 1031 boys from 30 State Cricket Associations, including Associate & Affiliate units, were screened of which 768 were eligible to play the BCCI U-16 tournament and 263 were ineligible.

An AVP and Registration workshop was conducted for the Associate & Affiliate Units on 12th July 2016 at Shillong, Meghalaya which was attended by representatives from Meghalaya, Manipur, Arunachal, Nagaland & Sikkim Cricket Associations.

D. MEDICAL SERVICES GUIDE LINES FOR BCCI DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

The BCCI Medical Services Unit laid down minimum medical guidelines to be followed during all BCCI Domestic & International cricket matches in India. The responsibility of providing medical services at matches lies with the respective State Cricket Associations. The Medical Service Provider (Hospital) in each city provided rapid response teams, player & spectator medical centres with medical staff, First Aid centres and advanced life-support ambulances.

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ANTI-CORRUPTION & SECURITY UNIT

The BCCI has zero-tolerance towards corrupt activities in cricket. To ensure that the game is well protected from malpractices, BCCI took a major initiative in 2012, to form its own Anti-Corruption Unit (ACU). The unit under Mr. Neeraj Kumar, a former IPS officer, who was earlier the Commissioner of Police in Delhi, has expanded its role by developing in-house expertise in handling security issues during international and domestic fixtures besides putting in place strong regulations and anti-corruption mechanisms to prevent corruption in cricket. In the event of someone found indulging in corrupt practices, the ACSU deals with such person(s) sternly and recommends to the Disciplinary Committee of the Board to hand out exemplary punishments to them. It is the responsibility of the BCCI Anti-Corruption and Security Unit to cover all domestic games played under the aegis of the BCCI. These include IPL, CLT20, Ranji Trophy and other similar tournaments played in the country.

As a matter of policy, the most important step undertaken by the ACSU is imparting competency-based education to all participants of the game. This is done to ensure that they are aware of the risks involved in becoming a party to match fixing or spot fixing. They are advised to shun approaches made to them by
undesirable elements like bookies, fixers, middle men/women etc. They are, in the process, educated to thwart any attempt to corrupt them by vested interests.

Towards this goal, the ACSU of the BCCI launched a massive country-wide education campaign. Officers of the ACSU travelled to various states and imparted comprehensive Anti-Corruption Education Programme (ACEP) for Seniors, Under-25, Under-19, Under-16 and Women Players, besides the support staff. Participants were provided a pocket-sized printed Advice Card, both in Hindi and English, detailing the offences, Do's and Don'ts and advice on how to respond if wrongly approached.

In 2014-15, the Anti-Corruption Education Program was conducted for the benefit of 2,228 participants. Similarly, in 2015-16, the BCCI ACSU conducted ACEPs for 3,013 participants, before the cricket season commenced.

A break-up of the number of participants, who attended these programs during this period, is given below:

Participants, who could not attend pre-season workshops, were educated during their participation in various tournaments held under the aegis of the BCCI.

ACSU undertook the responsibility of organising security arrangement for the ICC World Cup T20 2016 held in the months of March-April, 2016. ACSU also assumed the responsibility of overview of the IPL-9 Tournament security policy and anti-corruption measures. This included warm up venues, training venues, hotels, airports, events, fan zones, parallel activities and all other aspects of players' and match officials' and broadcasters' security throughout the tournaments.

The ACSU prepared the Master Security Plan, the Host City Security Plans for all venues and the Tournament Risk reports both during WT20 and IPL9. This was done for the first time by the ACSU. Earlier these documents were prepared by a private security agency at heavy costs. The services of the security agency were terminated and a new indigenous agency was brought on board after following all codal formalities.

Further, ACSU established advanced liaison with the local law enforcement agencies and other local authorities for ensuring that security protocols, as laid down in the Security Plan, are followed by all stakeholders during these two prestigious tournaments. ACSU guided and directed the security operations thereby providing fail-proof security to all participating teams, match officials at match/practice venues, during movements from one place to another, at hotels of stay and airports. Both tournaments passed off peacefully and without any security related incident.

BCCI ACSU places it's gratitude and appreciation to all stakeholders including the government agencies for extending their support in making these events a success.

The BCCI remains committed to maintaining the integrity and sanctity of the game at all costs. The Board is open to new ideas from all stakeholders, including the ardent fans and followers of cricket, to further upgrade its anti-corruption measures, and to ensure that their confidence in the ‘gentleman’s game’ is restored.

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TROPHIES AT BCCI HQ, MUMBAI (OLD OFFICE)

1. Sri Lanka-India Videocon Test Series 2005
2. Pepsi Cup India-South Africa 2005
3. U-17 Asia Cup 2001
4. India 'A' to Sri Lanka 2002 May-June
5. Cable and Wireless Series at West Indies 2006
6. TVS Cup 2006 India-England
7. Eurasia Cup, Abu Dhabi 2006
8. ICC Champions Trophy 2002 Sri Lanka
9. LG Cup India-England 2002 (Broken)
10. Videocon U-19 Asia Cup 2003
11. Coca-Cola Cup 1998, Sharjah
12. Videocon Cup Sri Lanka Tour India 2005 ODI
13. Hutch Cup Pakistan Tour India 2006
15. Asia Cup 1988 Rolling
16. West Indies Tour India Fateh Singh Gaikwad Trophy(2) 1994-95
17. U-19 CWC Sri Lanka Jan-2000 (Shifted to New HQ)
18. Rothmans Asia Cup
19. MC Dowell Test Nov 96 India-South Africa
20. Independence Cup, Sri Lanka 1998
21. Indian Oil Asia Cup 2004
22. Will's Asia Cup 88, Bangladesh
23. Titian Cup Nov 96 Australia-South Africa-India
24. Pepsi Independence Cup 1997 (Big & Small)
25. 3rd SAARC Runners-up, Bangladesh 1997
26. Exide Cup India-West Indies Test
27. Will's Trophy World Series 1994
28. Sharjah Cup 1988
29. Pepsi Series India-Sri Lanka 1997
30. Madhavrao Scindia Trophy Domestic
31. Will's Trophy Domestic
32. Dutch Bangla Bank Bangladesh-India 2000
33. Beximico Youth Cup 1989, Bangladesh
34. Hero Cup 1993-1994
35. Bakerton Challenge Cup U-19 WC 1992 (Shifted to New HQ)
36. Singer World Series 1994
37. Texaco Trophy 1986 (Shifted to New HQ)
38. DMC Cup India vs West Indies 1999
40. Anthony Demello Trophy India vs England (08 Nos. Trophy)
41. Charmirar Cup India-Zimbabwe 1993 (Charms)
42. Charmirar Cup India-England 1993 (Charms)
43. SAARC 1994, Bangladesh
44. Pepsi Asia Cup 1995
45. India-Zimbabwe Jul-Aug 2004 Souvenir
46. Pepsi 2000 Series India-Zimbabwe (ODI & Test)
47. Pepsi Cup India-South Africa 2000
48. Pepsi 2001 India-England Ms
49. Coca-Cola Cup 1998 India-Bangladesh
50. Pepsi Cup India-West Indies 1994
51. Hero Cup India-England 2001
52. Pepsi Cup 1999 India-New Zealand Test & ODI
53. Pepsi Cup 2000 India-Zimbabwe
54. Digicel 2006 West Indies-India
55. U-19 India-England 2006 One Day
56. Pepsi Challenge India-South Africa 1996
57. Afro Asia Cup 2005
58. Royal Stag Trophy India-Zimbabwe 2005 ODI & Test
59. U-19 India-England 2006 Test
60. Indian Oil Cup 2005 (India-Sri Lanka-West Indies)
61. India Tour Zimbabwe 2005 Winner Royal Stag
62. ACC U-15 2000
63. Kathmandu Kalash India tour Nepal U-19
64. Maharaaja Fatehsingh Rao Gaikwad Trophy India-West Indies 1996
65. Pepsi Series India-New Zealand 1995
66. Standard Cup India-South Africa 2006
67. House of Kedia Challenger Trophy (Domestic) 1995
68. India 'A' Tour to Kenya 1995
69. Standard Bank India-South Africa T20
70. Women's Asia Cup 2008
71. Castrol Indian Cricketer of the Year 200-2001
72. Coca-Cola Cup India-Australia-New Zealand 1998

TROPHIES AT BCCI HQ, MUMBAI (NEW OFFICE)

1. Benson & Hedges Tournament on 150th Anniversary
2. Samsung Cup (India-Pakistan ODI) 2004
3. Samsung Cup (India-Pakistan Test) 2004
4. Videocon Cup (India-South Africa)
5. Super Asia Cup (Women's Asia Cup) 2006
6. Super Asia Cup (U-19) in Pakistan 2006
7. DLF Cup (India-Pakistan) in Abu Dhabi 2006
8. Safaricam - Tri Series (India 'A'-Sri Lanka 'A'-Kenya) 2007
9. Champions Cup (U-19) (Sri Lanka-India-Bangladesh) 2007
10. Pepsi Cup (West Indies Tour to India ODI Series) 2007
11. Hero Honda Cup (Sri Lanka Tour to India ODI Series) 2007
13. Grameenphone Bangladesh (Test Series) 2007
15. Royal Stag (India-Scotland) 2007
17. Twenty20 ICC World Cup - ICC Event at South Africa 2007
18. Govt of Maharashtra ICC T-20 Series 2007
19. Future Cup (India-South Africa) Ireland 2007
20 Future Cup (India-Australia) T20 at CCI 2007
21 Indian Oil Cup (India-Pakistan Test Series) 2007
22 India Oil Cup (India-Pakistan ODI Series) 2007
23 C B Series at Australia (India-Sri Lanka-Australia) 2008
24 India Under-19 to South Africa 2008
25 K'lply Cup (India-Pakistan-Bangladesh) 2008
26 Idea Cup (India Tour to Sri Lanka) 2008
27 U-19 ICC World Cup Malaysia 2008
28 England to India RBS Cup 2008
29 Australia to India - Air Tel- Border-Gavaskar Trophy (Test Series) 2008
30 U-19 India-South Africa - 3 day game 2008
31 Royal Stag - T20 India-Sri Lanka 2009
32 India to Sri Lanka - IDBI Wealthsurance Cup (ODI Series) 2009
33 India to Sri Lanka - IDBI Wealthsurance Cup (T-20 Match) 2009
34 India to West Indies - Digicel ODI Series 2009
35 Sri Lanka to India - Jaypee Test Series 2009
36 India to Sri Lanka - Compaq Tri Series 2009
37 Sri Lanka to India - Karbonn ODI Series 2009
38 India to Bangladesh - Test Series Idea Trophy 2010
39 South Africa to India - Micromax mobile ODI Series 2010
40 England Women’s to India 2010 ODI Series
41 India-South Africa-Sri Lanka Champions Trophy 2009-10 at South Africa
42 India to Zimbabwe - Micromax T20 Series 2010
43 Air Tel India India-Australia Test Series 2010
44 Air Tel India India-Australia ODI Series 2010
45 Airtel India-New Zealand ODI & Test Series 2010 (2 Trophies)
46 West Indies Women’s tour to India ODI Series 2011
47 West Indies Women’s tour to India T20 Series 2011
48 ICC World Cup 2011
49 Digicel Test Match Series 2011 at West Indies
50 Digicel ODI Series 2011 at West Indies
51 Digicel T20 Match 2011 at West Indies
52 KFC T20 Winner in Australia 2012
53 Under-19 2010 International Quadrangular Series, Townville Australia 2012
54 AirTel India-New Zealand Test Series 2012
55 Airtel India-England ODI Series 2011
56 Air Tel India-West Indies 2012 Test Series
57 Micromax India-Sri Lanka T20 Series 2012
58 Micromax India-Sri Lanka ODI Series 2012
59 Under-19 Quadrangular Series 2011
60 World Cup 1983
61 ACC U-19 Asia Cup 2012 Jt. Winner
62 Independence Cup 1998
63 Under-19 Triangular Series 2009-10
64 ICC Under-19 World Cup 2000
65 Micromax Asia Cup 2010
66 ICC Champions Trophy 2002
67 Rothmans Cup
68 Texaco Trophy India-England ODI Series 2013
69 ACC Women’s T-20 Asia Cup at China 2012
70 Airtel India-Pakistan T20 2012-13
71 Bakerton Challenger Series 1988
72 India-England ODI Series 2012
73 India-England T-20 Series 2012
74 Anthony De Mello Trophy (India-England)
75 Celkon Mobile Cup 2013 at West Indies 2013
76 Celkon Mobile Cup 2013 Zimbabwe-India at Zimbabwe 2013
77 Tri Nation Challenge Series (India ‘A’-South Africa ‘A’-Australia ‘A’) 2013
78 ACC Emerging Cup 2013 at Singapore 2013
79 India-England ODI Series 2013
80 India-Australia ODI Series 2013
81 India-Australia T-20 Series 2013
82 India-West Indies 2013 Test Series
83 Under-19 Quadrangular Series 2013 at Visag
84 Under-19 Asia Cup at UAE 2013-14
85 Under-19 Asia Cup at UAE 2014 (replica)
86 India-Zimbabwe Prayag ODI Series 2015
87 Women’s India-Australia ODI Series at Visag 2014
88 India-Australia ODI Series 2014
89 India ‘A’-South Africa 4-day Paytm Series 2015-16
90 India ‘A’-Australia ‘A’-South Africa ‘A’ - Trinigular Series 2015-16
91 India-Bangladesh Test Series at Bangladesh in 2015
92 Freedom Test Series India-South Africa in India, 2016
93 India-Australia KFC International T20 Series 2016
94 Women’s India-Australia Commonwealth T20 Series 2016
95 Women’s India-Sri Lanka Paytm ODI Series in India 2016
96 Micromax Asia Cup in Bangladesh 2016
98 Under-19 Paytm Triangular Series (Afghanistan-Bangladesh-India) in India 2016
99 Women’s India-Sri Lanka T20 Series 2016 at Ranchi 2016
100 Women’s India-Sri Lanka ODI Series 2016 at Ranchi 2016
101 KFC T20 Series 2016
102 Prayag Cup India-Zimbabwe T20 Series