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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

“WITH DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT
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INDIVIDUALS, WE HAVE MANAGED TO
SURPASS OUR OWN EXPECTATIONS”



As I reflect on the activities of the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee (TTOC) for 2010, I remain in awe of the tremendous growth of the organization during this period. With dedication and commitment from such a small group of individuals, we have managed to surpass our own expectations. The road has not been smooth, but we have persevered and expanded on an organization that is strong and committed, and that can only grow better in the next couple of years to come.

For the 2009/2010 period, the TTOC had embarked on several initiatives laid out on our Strategic Plan. These were discussed in our Annual Report for 2009, but as a reminder, the initiatives involved four major Strategic Objectives with several Organisational Goals – Community Development (community programmes), Stakeholders (athletes/NSO performances), Internal/Operational (new Olympic House, Olympic Academy), People and Learning (sport education). We have worked assiduously over the past year to ensure that we achieved the internal goals set out, and for the most part were successful.

2010 was a year in which Trinidad and Tobago athletes participated in three regional/international Games – the Central American and Caribbean Games, the Youth Olympic Games and the Commonwealth Games 2010. Our athletes gave performances that we as a community should be proud of. This was done in a scenario of a shortfall of funding for both athletes and National Sporting Organizations, yet these young people were still able to perform – certainly a lesson for all of us.

Whilst we were not able to expand our community programme to other communities, we were able to improve on the existing

programme in Point Fortin and Mayaro, and to start discussions for the commencement of the programme in secondary schools. Three Sport Administrators Courses were held in 2010, with fifty persons benefitting from the knowledge and experience of the facilitators. Three NSOs were the beneficiaries of Technical Courses for Coaches. In addition we saw successful events being held – two Youth Camps (Point Fortin and Port of Spain), the Olympic Day activities, the Queen's Baton Relay. A new partnership was forged between the Diabetes Association of Trinidad and Tobago and the TTOC, with the potential for tremendous awareness of the benefit of physical recreation in the lives of our young people. The year culminated with a visit by two members of the International Olympic Committee who conducted an audit of the operations of the TTOC, and finally, the Annual Awards ceremony.

What strikes me as the most important aspect of all of the events of 2010 is the creation of a community amongst all stakeholders of the TTOC. My best definition of community is a group that is organized around common values, intent, beliefs, resources, needs and risks. We cannot deny that in the sporting fraternity our problems are common, our needs are the same, our values are shared, and our resources are limited. There is a lot of work ahead, and there are a lot of challenges facing the industry, but I believe that we must work together if we have any hope of overcoming them. I thank all NSOs for their continued support in 2010, and hope that we can build on the relationships that already exist.



MICHAEL LARRY ROMANY

MISSION AND PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

The TTOC's Mission and Vision Statements, Guiding Principles and Goals for the 2009/2010 period are included in this Annual Report as a constant reminder to all stakeholders. These ideals are what drive us as an organisation and encourage us to do what we do on a daily basis. They are the reasons for our very existence, and should serve as a reminder to all of the great responsibility that is ours.

MISSION

To support Trinidad and Tobago's national Sporting Organisations in achieving sustained levels of competitive excellence and preserve the Olympic ideals while inspiring and involving all Trinbagonians.

VISION

- Improve all aspects of Sport in conjunction with our stakeholders
- Provide pathways for the successful design and implementation of "Sport for All" programmes in Trinidad and Tobago
- Create and sustain an educational environment for learning and development through an Olympic structure
- Provide support to Trinidad and Tobago's athletes and National Sporting Organisations in achieving sustained levels of development and competitive excellence

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Honesty, integrity and trustworthiness in all dealings
- Respect for the rights, difference and dignity of others
- Accountability and transparency
- Achievement of excellence
- Stewardship of the Olympic Movement

GOALS 2009 TO 2010

- To increase Sport Education Programmes by 20% to NSOs, Coaches and Sport Leaders
- Expand pilot Community Development Project into 5 additional communities
- Establish pathway for TT Paralympic Committee to compete at the London 2012 Olympic Games
- Develop Olympic Academy as institution for Sport Education programmes at TTOC
- Improve performance of athletes and NSOs at Games in 2010
- Updated and upgraded Olympic House

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Shape the Community Development Programme (SCDP) continued for another successful year. As with previous years, Atlantic continued its valuable financial sponsorship of the programme in Point Fortin. The programme in Mayaro is now being funded by the International Olympic Committee for a period ending in 2012, as part of its Sport for All initiative.

GENERAL

The Shape the Community Programme had significant success over the past year. We were able to increase the number of participants by 50%, the number of coaches by 30% and increase the number of sports in the programme from five to seven. We were also able to deliver coach education courses to all trainee coaches through the CCCP coaching theory course, as well as, sport specific coaching courses in Swimming, Aqua Aerobics, Gymnastics, Tennis and Volleyball. We also held seminars in First –Aid and Sport for All to improve coaches' overall competencies at delivering the programme.

A significant addition to the programme was the introduction of an evaluation system conducted by UTT. From this we were able to get valuable information on where we are at and what we need to do to improve the programme's efficiency and impact. A detailed report has been done and is currently being

collated for distribution to the Executive and relevant stakeholders. This will be completed in 2011. UTT will conduct further evaluations in 2011 and will provide continuous feedback on the impact the programme is having in the communities.

Given the successes above we were still not able to realize one of our major KPIs, which was to expand the programme to an additional five communities. This resulted primarily from our inability to attract new sponsors into the programme. The SCDP requires significant resources both human and financial, as well as, a desire by the sponsor to get involved with community programmes. Corporate sponsors, although realizing the need to invest in community programmes still find the concept of changing lives through sport and its impact on society as a whole, nebulous to say the least. Consequently our success in the quest for additional sponsors necessitates a partnership with companies who have a defined and working knowledge of CSR programmes. It is only through this type of engagement that sustainable programme partnerships with sponsors can be forged. Although there are many companies in Trinidad and Tobago that boast of the availability of CSR programme funding, very few of them mandate it as a percentage of their net incomes and even fewer ensure that they stick to the mandate.

Tennis class – Point Fortin



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

EVALUATION

Evaluation Background Information

Community intervention programmes such as the Shape the Community Development programme are considered 'complex' interventions and thus require a great deal of planning. In order to accurately assess the overall impact of the programme, it is important to break down the evaluation by the specific goals/objectives of the programme. Each objective can be broken down further into key indicators which are essentially the ways in which the evaluators can determine whether or not an impact has been made in the community, as it relates to the particular objective. Certain objectives of the programme will only be attained after a long duration of time has passed. A number of the objectives of this programme are directed at social change, and social change is a process which can take months, years and even generations before results may be seen and/or felt by community members. Although the programme has only been running since October 2008, the evaluators of this programme do believe there are indicators that can show progress toward those social change objectives. Regardless, there are still some objectives that could not have been accurately assessed at the time of the evaluation, due to the short period of time the programme has been running. This evaluation was for a period of one year. The results will be released in 2011.

Impact Evaluation Objectives

- 1) To determine the level of success or impact of the SCDP on the community, based on the attainment of the goals/objectives of the programme,
- 2) To determine areas for improvement and develop a set of programmatic recommendations for further programme developments,
- 3) To determine the sustainability of the programme.

Methods

As mentioned above, the Shape the Community programme is a complex social intervention and so its evaluation has not only required a great deal of planning, but also a wide variety of measurement tools. The following measurement tools were used to collect the data required for this evaluation:

• Attendance Tracking

- o A database of the students attending the programme was generated by implementing a tracking system that includes the students consent form return, PARQs (Physical Activity Readiness Questionnaires) return, ethics form consent, which school they are from, demographical information (age, sex, standard, etc.), contact information, the sport programmes they participate in with Shape the Community and their attendance at the programme.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- **Fitness Testing**

- o A series of fitness measures were developed to assess the level of fitness, skill level, and physical health of the students participating in the Shape the Community programme. In order to conduct these fitness tests with the necessary validity, the University of Trinidad and Tobago provided training to a number of their undergraduate and graduate students in the Sport & Leisure Academy. Two training sessions were held – one in March and another in April, prior to conducting the fitness testing on the students. The UTT intends to set up a certification programme to qualify more testers. The specific outcomes measured included height, weight, waist/hip circumference, aerobic capacity, agility, balance, coordination, speed, leg strength/power, upper body strength and flexibility.

- **Coach, Teacher & Parent Surveys**

- o Surveys were developed to capture the perceptions of impact of the Shape the Community programme by the coaches, teachers, and parents. Surveys were administered either individually or in the form of a focus group discussion. The surveys focused mainly on the students and the impact the programme has had on their social and life skill development, academic achievement, as well as other outcomes related to the impact on the broader community.

- **Administrator Interviews**

- o One on one interviews were held with each of the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee administrators. The administrators were asked their opinions on the impact of the programme to date, as well as a number of questions

related to how the programme has been implemented and next steps for future programme developments.

- **Evaluator Observations**

- o Throughout the past school year, evaluators made multiple site visits and had many discussions with the coaches, teachers, student participants, administrators and National Sporting Organizational representatives. The evaluators made notes after each site visit which will be used to help determine the impact of the programme as it relates to the different objectives.

Programme Goals

- Goal # 1 – To improve health and wellbeing of school age children by increasing their opportunities for sport, physical education and recreation
- Goal # 2 – To provide the local community with a cadre of certified personnel capable of developing and maintaining sport programmes in the community
- Goal # 3 – To enrich community lives by developing a community ethos where sport, recreation and physical education is viewed by all stakeholders as a key component in the development of the economic, social and physical wellbeing of society
- Goal # 4 – To build long term capacity for sport, recreation and physical education opportunities in the community by forging working relationships between all stakeholders in the community and establishing linkages across sporting organizations
- Goal # 5 – To increase awareness of the importance of sport, recreation and physical education across the broader population of Trinidad and Tobago

Testing of children for evaluation



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRAINING

An important part of the sustainability of the community programmes is the human resource element. The TTOC has spent considerable effort in ensuring the proper development of our programme coaches by facilitating training in several areas.

Programme	Month	Facilitator	Number of Participants
Learn to Swim	Jan – Mar 2010	Pt. Fortin Community Pool	12
In house training in Gymnastics, Lawn Tennis and Swimming	Mar 2010	Programme Head Coaches	25
Swim Instructor Course	Mar 2010	ASATT	8
In house training in Football and Volleyball	Apr 2010	Programme Head Coaches	25
Mentorship Training Course	May 2010	Youth Business T & T	4
Level 1 WAG Coaching Course	Jul 2010	T & T Gymnastics Federation	2
Anger Management	Aug 2010	Ministry of Social Development	1
First Aid & CPR	Aug 2010	T & T Red Cross Society	24
Aqua Aerobics Certification Fitness Assessment Methods	Aug 2010	T & T Fitness Academy	9
Training	Oct 2010	UTT	38
International Coaches Level 1	Oct 2010	TTVF	10
Caribbean Coaching Certification Programme	Oct – Nov 2010	CANOC	35
In house sport specific	Dec 2010	Head Coaches	30

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SCHOOLS AND SPORTS

In 2010 the programme was expanded to include primary schools in Mayaro. Discussions were also held with primary schools in Trincity for the introduction of Golf. This expansion was held back until further notice. With the inclusion of the

Mayaro schools, there are now 14 schools participating in the programme. Compared to 1,700 children in 2009, the programme now touches over 3,000 children. There are now 7 sports being taught: Dance Sport/Ballroom Dancing, Football, Gymnastics, Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field, and Volleyball.

School details:

School	Principal
Cap-de-Ville Government	Mrs. Cynthia Alexis
Egypt Village Government	Mr. Michael Diljohn
Fanny Village Government	Mr. Jefferson Bowen
Guapo Government	Mr. Rangee Persad
Point Fortin Anglican Catholic	Ms. Gayland Wickham
Point Fortin ASJA	Mr. Sham Abdool
Point Fortin Roman Catholic	Ms. Cynthia Lennon
Point Fortin Seventh Day Adventist	Mrs. Glenis Mc Dowell
Salazar Trace Government	Mr. Davanand Maraj
Vance River Roman Catholic	Mrs. Priscilla Francis-Gernade
Ortoire RC	Mrs. Catherine Perez
Mayaro Government	Ms. Ann Marie Perez
St. Thomas RC	Mr. Reynold Phillip
Mafeking Government	Mrs. Barbara Kerr

Attendance as at the end of 2010:

School	Gymnastics	Football	Volleyball	Swimming	Tennis	Dance	Track	Total
Pt. Fortin AC	90	90	73	0	164	0	0	417
Cap-de-Ville Govt	69	68	69	46	40	0	0	292
Egypt Govt	33	0	0	34	0	0	0	67
Fanny Village Gov	0	34	39	50	41	0	0	164
Guapo Govt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pt. Fortin ASJA	131	154	160	94	94	0	0	633
Pt. Fortin RC	84	88	64	0	210	0	0	446
SDA Primary	59	97	10	97	102	0	0	365
Salazar Trace	45	19	0	31	60	0	0	155
Vance River Govt	73	45	41	77	263	0	0	499
Ortoire RC	19	0	9	0	0	27	0	55
Mayaro Govt	20	0	20	0	0	37	10	87
St. Thomas RC	16	0	16	0	0	40	23	95
Mafeking Govt	21	0	22	0	0	44	11	98
Total	660	595	523	429	974	148	44	3,373

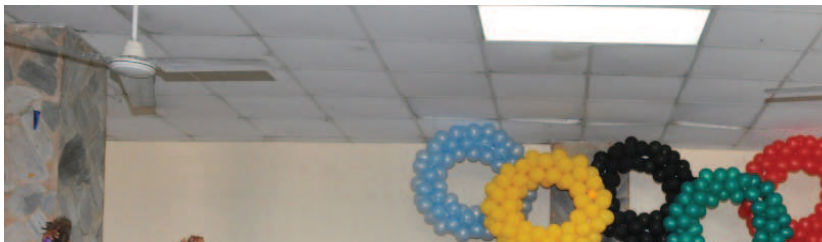
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

COACHES

Sport	Head Coach	Trainee Coach
Dance Sport	Joseph Rochford	Keishel Beckles, Tristan Roberts, Abigail Mark, Ainsley Davis Kerry Ann Caines, La Toya Phillip, Patrice St. Adge, Camille Pope Ancilline Hospedales, Alake Thomas, Tyshia Raymond, Stacey Ann Sylvan, La Rissa De Coteau
Football	Clint Marcelle Football Academy	Marlon Baptiste, Mauryse Bertrand, Devon Byron, Anesha Charles Dane Connell, Coretta Fletcher, Rayann George, Justin Maloney Loverne Ramlal, Rene Roberts, Sean St. Hilaire, Anderson Wallace Coreisa Whyte
Gymnastics	Semone Findley, Shelly Ann Griffith	Reah Blackman, Devon Byron, Anesha Charles, Justin Maloney Anderson Wallace, Coreisa Whyte, Leslie Ann Welcome, Keishel Beckles, Kerry Ann Caines, Alake Thomas Patrice St. Adge, Tyshia Raymond, La Toya Phillip, Ainsley Davis Stacey Ann Sylvan, La Rissa de Coteau
Swimming	Point Fortin Community Swimming Pool	
Tennis	Eversley Mitchell, Raffeeek Mohammed	Victoria Alexander, Mauryse Bertrand, Reah Blackman, Anesha Charles, Dane Connell, Rena Douglas, Rayann George, Shenelle Mohammed, Loverne Ramlal, Taimak Roberts, Sean St. Hilaire, Rosemary Victor, Coreisa Whyte, Leslie Ann Welcome
Track & Field	Gloderick Phillip	Keishel Beckles, Abigail Mark, Kerry Ann Caines, Ancilline Hospedales, Alake Thomas, Tyshia Raymond Camille Pope, La Toya Phillip, Ainsley Davis, Desiree Mitchell Tristan Roberts, Runako Bernard, Stacey Ann Sylvan, La Rissa De Coteau
Volleyball	Christian Francois, Davidson Jones	Victoria Alexander, Marlon Baptiste, Reah Blackman, Anesha Charles Rena Douglas, Rayann George, Justin Maloney, Elki Phillip Loverne Ramlal, Taimak Roberts, Rene Roberts, Sean St. Hilaire Rosemary Victor, Anderson Wallace, Coreisa Whyte, Keishel Beckles Abigail Mark, Kerry Ann Caines, Patrice St. Adge, Ancilline Hospedale, Alake Thomas, Tyshia Raymond Camille Pope, La Toya Phillip, Ainsley Davis, Desiree Mitchell Tristan Roberts, Runako Bernard, Stacey Ann Sylvan, La Rissa de Coteau

Trainee coaches participate in more than one sport.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



SCDP Coaches

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

AQUA AEROBICS PROGRAMME

The Aqua Aerobics programme, which forms part of the TTOC's Shape the Community Development Programme, continues to be a success in the two communities in which it is run. The goals of the programme are varied, but were certainly achieved during the past year.

Participant numbers increased from previous years (about 90 persons between the two communities), and participants were able to recognise the value of the programme in improving their own lifestyles. The sessions encouraged socialisation amongst the elderly, a natural outcome of the programme. The TTOC is now being encouraged by the senior citizens to include additional activities for them – ballroom dancing, normal swimming classes, tai chi and regular social events. We will be exploring these in 2011. The impact of the Aqua Aerobics Programme, as seen later on, goes beyond our expectations.

Programme Goals

- To provide a service of the highest possible standard according to international best practices, with available tools.
- To create an environment where the participants felt safe and cared for while working towards a higher quality of functional existence.
- To create a social environment for participants with a policy of inclusion.
- To reduce the complicated stress patterns which rob so many of our elderly citizens of a good quality of life.
- To provide rural areas with opportunities not previously available to them.
- To train and certify local individuals to ensure sustainability of the programme.

Programme Structure

The structure of the programme remains the same as in previous years. In 2010, sessions were conducted by trained Aquatic Fitness Professional, Alyson Brown and Ian Levia of Trinidad and Tobago Fitness Academy. One trainee instructor and two assistants were initiated into the programme. During the latter part of 2010, Alyson Brown retired from teaching, and the trainees are now conducting classes fully. The trainees were certified by the Trinidad and Tobago Fitness Academy.

In Point Fortin, classes are still held on Mondays and Thursdays with two sessions per day. Classes are held at the Point Fortin Community Swimming Pool. In Mayaro, classes are held at the Mayaro Resource Centre, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Whilst the Aqua Aerobics programme is designed to facilitate all persons, there is a heavy slant towards senior citizens. The ages of participants range from 50 to 88.

Orientation/Start

All of the participants in the Aqua Aerobics programme are elderly with various medical complaints ranging from Heart Disease to Arthritis to Diabetes to High Blood Pressure. Prior to the start of the programme all participants are lectured on the benefits of water exercise, what the programme expects of participants and safety issues. Orientation sessions are also important for participants to get to know each other.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Access to the pool is an issue for persons who have challenges with the proper movement of limbs, e.g. limitations through arthritis, stroke, general injuries, or diabetes. The goal of the programme is to rehabilitate these persons to the level that they can use the pool ladder eventually. In the interim, these limitations prove to be a major challenge to the instructors who often have to physically assist these persons in and out of the pool. The fact that 90% of participants are non-swimmers must also be considered, as each person is unique in their water experience, their level of fear, and their ability to adapt quickly to functioning safely and effectively in this relatively new environment. Individual programmes must therefore be designed to suit the needs of the particular participant.

Exercise

For this year, participants were divided into several groups, specific to their needs and abilities, as well as their doctors' recommended levels of intensity. All sessions include exercises to increase participants' balance, strength, range of motion, cardio respiratory function, and stretching to improve flexibility. With the added use of flotation belts, participants are able to enjoy the added benefit of a non-impact workout, giving aching joints a wonderful relief, while expanding the capacity of the lungs and increasing stamina.

Of the participants:

- 60% - are able to do easy to moderate exercises with no problems
- 25% - have to be worked with more care due to painful limbs or injuries, limited mobility or extreme buoyancy due to low bone density
- 15% - are special cases who have been taught to work on their own with minimal supervision.

Of the latter two groups above about 50% are in need of individual limb manipulation and stretching. Whilst the techniques have been taught to resident instructors, the unavailability of personnel and time means that individual attention is limited.

Progress of Participants

All participants have visibly improved since they started the programme. The reduction in metabolic, chronic and degenerative issues continues to be one of the main motivators for participants. However, providing a social experience which allows otherwise reclusive individuals to break the stereotype associated with this age group, is another important aspect of this programme. Changing the mindset of "expected" age related issues to that of healthy choices and preventative lifestyles was a major achievement. The participants really do enjoy the sessions. They arrive early and are eager to get into the water. They share stories and listen to each other's ailments, remedies, solutions, complaints and improvements, and they admire each other's courage and fortitude.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Eight participants were specifically monitored for the duration of the programme in 2010 in Point Fortin. The following table provides some feedback from the instructors on these participants:

Name (Age)	Ailment	Comments by Instructor
George Melville (88)	Heart/Dizziness	Bouts of dizziness have decreased. Now walks without the aid of a walking stick. The class "livewire".
Sumintra John (58)	Heart/Dizziness/Arthritis/ High BP/Diabetes/Asthma. Foot cramps during class. Needs oxygen often – self-administered.	Diabetes under control. BP under control. Uses this activity as a lifeline.
Ruby Neverson (72)	Heart/Stroke/Arthritis/High BP/ High Cholesterol/Obesity	Fell in shower June 14 and hit her head. Experienced back pains. Pains gone by June 28. Manages alone in pool – previously needed 2 persons. Now walking without the aid of walking stick. Balance and leg range of motion improved. Lost weight.
Marjorie Quamina (75)	Arthritis/Diabetes/Obesity	Leg range of movement improved in both hip and knee. Walks more quickly and easily now. Lost weight.
Antonia La Croix (69)	Arthritis	Initially fearful of the water. Complained of extreme pain at every move, and vowed not to return to class. Now she has been nurtured into a regular almost pain free participant. Comfortable in the water.
Christina Hoyte (76)	Dizziness/Arthritis – right arm/ High Cholesterol/High BP/ Diabetic/Polio – left leg	Right arm regained full range of motion. Blood glucose levels reduced since starting programme.
Jean Lassey (56)	High BP/High Cholesterol/Diabetic	Takes short acting insulin after breakfast. Significant improvement in blood glucose level
Faithie Mc Farlane (73)	Left knee Arthritis/High BP/Diabetic	Is now able to walk without dragging leg.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

LOOKING AHEAD

Several recommendations have been made by instructors and participants for improvements to the Aqua Aerobics programme. These are currently under consideration.

- Purchase of additional equipment – flotation belts, hand buoys and gloves
- Easier access to the pool – a wheel chair for the pool

- Person(s) equipped to address any individual issues that may arise – to speak to participants daily, to assess ongoing progress and provide monthly feedback- The certification of more community instructors
- Introduction of additional activities: ballroom dancing, tai chi, regular swimming classes, social activities
- Establish a working relationship between the Point Fortin Community Swimming Pool and the TTOC.



Alyson Brown and members of the Aqua Aerobic class

STAKEHOLDERS STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

ATHLETE PERFORMANCE

One of the TTOC's strategic objectives for 2010 was to have a direct involvement in improving athletes' performances at the various international games in 2010. The TTOC's involvement would have been meetings with NSOs to discuss athletes' training, identifying funding for training, facilitating training seminars for both NSOs and athletes and enabling athletes to attend pre-games training and competitions. It was one of the areas that we did not deliver on comprehensively. The TTOC's input in improving athletes' performances has been primarily to provide oversight and direction in the Elite Athlete Programme funding. These is however significant work to be done in assisting NSOs in establishing a defined pathway for athlete development. To this end our efforts to **"Develop a pathway for Athletes and NSOs to access international scholarships, competitions and training opportunities"** will continue as a major goal in our 2011-2012 Strategic Plan. We will have to continue to

seek out innovative ways to educate the NSOs in better governance and management processes if we are to truly ensure a sustainable level of athletic improvement in Games to come. Whilst partial funding was made available for athletes to attend pre-games training and competitions, it was based on NSOs requesting the funding.

Despite this our athletes made significant strides in their performances in 2010. We won a record 33 medals at the CAC Games in Mayaguez Puerto Rico with 44 additional top 10 finishes. We won 6 medals in Commonwealth Games in Delhi and Gold at the inaugural Youth Olympic Games in Singapore. This was a tremendous success and augers well for expectations in the upcoming Pan Am Games in 2011 and the London Olympic Games in 2012. What was also interesting and encouraging were the performances in non-traditional events like women's triple jump and 100m hurdles where we medalled in CAC and Commonwealth Games. It is clear that we have a young crop of talented athletes on the horizon and care must be taken to properly nurture these so that there is little fallout over the coming years.



T & T CAC Games Contingent

STAKEHOLDERS STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

CAC GAMES

Discipline	Names	Event	Medal
Athletics	Aleesha Barber	Women's 100m Hurdles	Gold
	Cleopatra Borel-Brown	Women's Shot Put	Gold
	Rhonda Watkins	Women's Long Jump	Gold
	Emmanuel Callender	Men's 4 x 100m Relay	Gold
	Mark Burns		
	Rondel Sorillo		
	Keston Bledman		
	Ayanna Hutchinson	Women's 100m	Silver
	Pilar Mc Shine	Women's 1500m	Silver
	Annie Alexander	Women's Discus Throw	Silver
	Rondel Sorillo	Men's 200m	Bronze
	Janeil Belleile	Women's 400m Hurdles	Bronze
	Annie Alexander	Women's Shot Put	Bronze
	Ayanna Alexander	Women's Triple Jump	Bronze
	Zwede Hewitt	Men's 4 x 400m relay	Bronze
	Garvin Nero		
	Lalonde Gordon		
	Jarrin Solomon		
Badminton	Anil Seepaul Kerwyn Pantin Keston Friday Rauhul Rampersad	Men's Team Event	Bronze
Boxing	Andrew Fermin Aaron Prince Tariq Abdul Haqq	Men's Light Heavy -81 kg Men's Welter -69 kg Men's Super Heavy +91kg	Silver Bronze Bronze
Cycling Road	Emile Abraham	Men's Road Race	Silver
Cycling Track	Njisane Phillip Azikwe Kellar	Men's Sprint	Gold
	Njisane Phillip Christopher Sellier	Men's Team Sprint	Bronze
Football	Trinidad & Tobago	Women's Team	Silver
Hockey	Trinidad & Tobago	Women's Team	Gold
	Trinidad & Tobago	Men's Team	Silver
Karate Do	Kwame Kinsale	Men's Over 84kg	Silver
Shooting	Roger Daniel	Men's 25m Standard Pistol	Gold
	Robert Auerbach Jr.	Men's Skeet	Gold
	Roger Daniel	Men's 50m Pistol	Bronze
	Curtis Blunt		
	Aftab Khan		
	Sheldon Waterman Team	Men's 50m Rifle Prone	Bronze
Squash	Colin Ramasra Kerri Sample	Mixed Doubles	Silver
Swimming	George Bovell	Men's 50m Freestyle	Gold

STAKEHOLDERS STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES

Discipline	Names	Event	Medal
Swimming	Christian Homer	50m Backstroke	Gold



T & T's Youth Olympic Games Contingent

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Discipline	Names	Event	Medal
Athletics	Cleopatra Borel-Brown	Women's Shot Put	Silver
	Ayanna Alexander	Women's Triple Jump	Silver
	Aaron Armstrong	Men's 100m	Bronze
Boxing	Tariq Abdul Haqq	Men's Super Heavy +91kg	Silver
Shooting	Roger Daniel	25m Air Pistol Individual	Silver
	Rodney Allen	50m Air Pistol Pairs	Bronze



T & T's Commonwealth Games Contingent

STAKEHOLDERS STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

LONDON 2012

Eight Trinidad and Tobago athletes were chosen by the IOC to be recipients of London 2012 scholarships - two from Cycling and six from Track and Field. Athletes are provided with some financial assistance towards training for London 2012. A total of fifteen names was submitted to the IOC.

Athletes were ranked by their respective International Federations, and it was based on this ranking that the selection of recipients was made by the IOC.

Athletes are required to provide monthly expenditure reports and quarterly technical performance reports to the IOC through the TTOC and their respective NSO. This is proving to be quite a challenge, especially with all scholarship holders studying abroad. It is instructive to note that if one athlete does not submit his/her reports, funding for all eight will be withheld. The TTOC staff is in direct contact with all these athletes to assist in any way that they can, but as mentioned, it is challenging.

Establish Pathway for the Trinidad and Tobago Paralympic Committee

Our strategic objective of developing a Paralympic pathway is definitely bearing fruit. Through our efforts the TTPC has been assisted in developing a conduit to the Commonwealth Games in 2010, Pan Am Games in 2011 and the Paralympic Games in 2012. In addition they have developed an excellent plan for engaging NSOs



T & T Paralympic Swimmer Shantol Ince

and encouraging them to develop a Paralympic arm in their respective sports. They now have five potential athletes for the London 2012 Paralympic Games in the sports of Swimming, Cycling, Track and Field and Weightlifting. Discussions and working interactions with the TTPC are on-going and will now form part of our NSO responsibilities.

INTERNAL/OPERATIONAL

OLYMPIC HOUSE

The major tangible achievement for the TTOC in 2010 was the relocation of the Olympic House. The vision for 2010 meant that we had to have sufficient office space and functionality that would enable us to be efficient and effective in executing our day to day mandate. The new property for the Olympic House was identified in 2009, with renovation work being completed at the end of January 2010. The new building was occupied on February 01, 2010. As with the previous office space, the new Olympic House is being leased.

Olympic House now incorporates a Training Room, equipped with a state of the art integrated multi-media system. The room doubles as the Boardroom and can hold 20 persons classroom style and

30 person theatre style. Because of security concerns we have not been able to facilitate use of the room outside normal working hours, except for the Sport Administrators Courses.

OLYMPIC DAY 2010

Olympic Day was held on June 26, 2010. This year the programme was changed from the traditional relay to a whole-day event incorporating additional sports and activities. The venue, as with previous years,



Main Office



Olympic House



Boardroom/Training Centre

INTERNAL/OPERATIONAL

was the King George V Park in St. Clair. The focus was on youth and their participation in the day's events, embodying the theme for 2010 – Learn, Move, Discover. The TTOC invited children from its Shape the Community Programme in Point Fortin, as well as children and teachers from various schools in Tobago to the Olympic Day. There were approximately 110 children and coaches from Point Fortin

(including children from a Kindergarten school) and 47 children and 6 teachers from Tobago. In addition to these, members of the Wheel-chair Basketball Team and some of our NSO affiliates were also in attendance.

The first half of the day was devoted to the non-traditional sports and activities:



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In addition to the above there were the traditional cycle races and wheelchair race. The relay was replaced by a run with different age categories. There were a record number of entrants in the running races:

Under 10 – 34

Under 13 – 45

Under 16 – 13

Under 19 – 21.

Instead of the traditional vouchers, cash prizes were distributed to winners.

A special feature added as an impromptu item was a “*Dance Off*” for the giveaway of two cellular phones donated by Lollabee’s Cellular. This is certainly one item that should be added in future years. This year for the first time saw the donation of 100 cases of water, juices and energy drinks (all the requirements for the day) by Caribbean Bottlers Limited (Coca Cola).

Olympic Day 2010 was a success. With new additions to the day’s events and the new concept of focusing on youth, we expect that participation in 2011 will be greater.



Winner of the Dance Off



Wheelchair Race

YOUTH CAMPS

For the first time in 2010 two Youth Camps were held – the traditional camp in Port of Spain, and a new one in Point Fortin. The camp in Point Fortin was sponsored by Atlantic. The camps will be discussed separately as they pertain to two different age groups.

POS Youth Campers

The traditional Youth Camp is a non-residential daytime camp for

young male and female athletes between the ages of twelve (12) and sixteen (16), and is usually for nine (9) days. The Youth Campers are normally young persons who show an affinity towards sports, and are chosen from the various NSOs and clubs. It is intended to be a forum for young people to learn to live together – to interact with persons from different economic, social, ethnic, religious and educational backgrounds. The Camp is not necessarily sport specific, but adopts a more holistic approach. Activities are included that encourage personal growth through learning using the Olympic values and ideals.

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Port of Spain

The goals of the Olympic Youth Camp are:

- To encourage and motivate participants to become the next Olympians,
- To foster the Olympic ideals of teamwork, respect, fair play, striving for excellence, joy found in effort,
- To instil the values and ideals of Olympism to young people,
- To provide a forum for exposure to Olympic education, art and culture,
- To raise the level of awareness among campers of the role of sport in self- development,
- To strengthen leadership skills,
- To provide an opportunity for fun and interaction through the Olympic Experience.

This year approximately 40 Campers attended, representing 18 sporting disciplines. Every year, the TTOC invites participants from previous OYCs to return as Facilitators to help out with the various Camp activities. The intent is to provide a continuous learning opportunity and meaningful way for the previous Campers to stay engaged with the programme. Facilitators are encouraged to further develop their leadership skills by helping the Coordinators lead activities, as well as take initiative in other various tasks to ensure the Camp runs smoothly throughout the day. Whilst feedback has not been traditionally good, this year there were 12 Facilitators who returned to help out with the Camp. For the first time an evaluation of the OYC was commissioned in house. The evaluators were Jennie Petersen, an intern from Commonwealth Games Canada, Marcia John, Practicum Student completing her Masters at the University of Trinidad and Tobago, and Janine Thornhill Practicum Student completing her Bachelors at the University of Trinidad and Tobago. The evaluation report will be completed in 2011.

The goals of the camp were the same as 2009, and the mediums used were basically the same – lectures, group sessions, ice breakers, physical activities, a field trip, and art and craft session. External facilitators included:

- Larry Mendez – Core Training
- Dexter Skeene – The Power of Sport
- Kowen Purcell (TTPS) – Anger Management/Conflict Resolution
- Travis Romany – Goal Setting
- Kelly Ann Wilson – Etiquette and Personal Hygiene
- Emmanuel Callender – Technique of Warming Up
- Zephyrynus Nicholas – First Aid, Aerobics
- Carl Edwards – Ballroom Dancing
- Jaber Lynch – Drama Poetry
- Rahman Kabir – Tai Chi
- Jason Julien - Finance
- Kenneth Henry – Building my Brand
- Surendra Arjoon – Ethics in Sport
- Ravi Lutchman – Sport and Social Issues
- Glenda Collins – Voice Training
- Dr. Anyl Gopeesingh – Sport Medicine
- Jackie Western – Art and Craft

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- Marlon Thompson – HIV/Aids Awareness, Teenage Pregnancy, Drug/Alcohol Abuse
- Jennie Wong – Sport and Different Abilities.

The normal field of TTOC facilitators was also present:

- Larry Romany
- Annette Knott
- Dr. Ian Hypolite
- Wendell Labastide
- Michael Phillips
- Catherine Forde
- Desiree Wilson
- Schenelle Siewdass

group. Each group was assigned a group leader and several volunteers. There were 38 coaches and volunteers in attendance.

The programme for this camp included educating the children about the Olympics and Olympism, activities such as writing, reading and craft, motivational speaking, and finally sports – gymnastics, tennis, football and volleyball. These camp activities were chosen because of the ages of the children. One of the serious drawbacks of the camp in Point Fortin was the number of children attending. Whilst there was a large contingent of volunteers, the first week of the camp proved to be challenging with parents simply dropping off children without them being registered. The reason of course is the lack of activity in



Volunteer, Travis Romany – Conducting a session in Goal Setting



Rugby football Coach, Larry Mendez – Demonstrates a position to the campers during one of the daily Core Training sessions.

POINT FORTIN

The Youth Camp in Point Fortin was held between July 05 and July 23, 2010. The ages of the children ranged from 3 years old to 11 years old. The younger children belonged to a kindergarten school in the area, and the older ones were from the Primary Schools who are part of the Shape the Community Development Programme. Unlike Port of Spain, this camp had an average of over 200 children. During the first week, there were 321 children registered. For the second and third week there were between 250 and 285 children registered.

The children were divided into age groups for easier control, and the colours of the Olympic Rings were used to identify each age



Professional Athlete, Jehue Gordon gives an autograph to one of the campers during the "VIP VISIT" where elite athletes are invited to share their experiences and give motivational talks to the campers.

INTERNAL/OPERATIONAL

Point Fortin during the July/August vacation period. If a camp is to be held in 2011 the numbers will have to be reduced for greater control. Aside from this, the camp itself was a major success.



TRINCITY GOLF CAMP

The Trincity Golf Camp was held as a precursor to introducing golf to primary schools in the vicinity of Trincity. This has not been realized, mainly due to a lack of sponsorship, but the camp itself was a major success. The Summer Camp for Golf was held at the Millennium Lakes Golf and Country Club in August. There were about 130 children between the ages of 5 and 13 in attendance. Coaches from the Trinidad and Tobago Golf Association were used to teach the children basic driving and putting techniques. Of particular note in this programme was the high attendance by parents. Feedback from parents was good, and most requested that the programme be run every Saturday.

Christian Homer, Emmanuel Callender and camp participants

The Camp featured Russell Latapy, Christian Homer and Emmanuel Callender.

Russell Latapy, shows participants how it is done.



PEOPLE AND LEARNING

The TTOC's People and Learning Strategic objectives were focused on two goals:

Develop and implement a Sport Education Department through the Olympic Academy at TTOC

Increase Sport Education Programmes to NSOs, coaches and sport leaders by 20%.

A new Education Department, under the umbrella of the Olympic Academy was established. In addition, the construction of the Training Centre has made it easier to facilitate workshops and seminars in house.

OLYMPIC VALUES EDUCATION PROGRAMME (OVEP)

The TTOC is seeking to introduce the IOC's Olympic Values Education Programme to the primary schools in Trinidad and Tobago. The three key objectives of the programmes are:

- 1) To use the core Olympic values to teach children respect and dignity for every person. This promotes well-being for individuals and the larger society.
- 2) To provide children with the opportunity to positively create and learn using these values.
- 3) The creation of a values based atmosphere for children where they are regarded as capable of learning to make socially conscious choices.

OVEP has already been successfully launched in a number of IOC member countries throughout the world: Algeria, Guatemala, Albania, India, New Zealand, China, all African nations who are members of the IOC, Singapore, Australia, England – are but a few. The programme has been in existence since 2008, but the TTOC feels that we are now at a point in time where the programme can be launched in Trinidad and

Tobago. Educators and teachers are already inundated with a number of educational projects within the current primary schools' curriculum, so it is our intention to make the OVEP programme flexible in that:

- i. It can be taught in a full curriculum devoted to Olympic education, as already happens in many countries, or
- ii. It can be incorporated into existing language, social studies, sports, history and geography syllabuses.

In this regard, the IOC in conjunction with UNESCO held a Train the Trainers Workshop for teachers from August 09 to 13, 2010. The workshop was facilitated by UNESCO and Dr. Deanna Binder, the author of the OVEP Toolkit. Six (6) persons from the SCDP, Point Fortin participated in the workshop. The rest of the participants were teachers from other Caribbean islands. We have also held discussions with the Ministry of Education's Curriculum Department for permission to incorporate the OVEP into the Primary Schools Curriculum. Discussions are ongoing and are expected to be completed in 2011.

SPORT ADMINISTRATORS COURSES

Olympic Solidarity's Sport Administrators Course was introduced by the TTOC in 2010. The objective of the course is to offer an opportunity for training of sport administrators from grassroots to national level. The course is offered to all administrators in the field of sport and can include participants from NSOs, clubs, educational institutes and government agencies. In 2010, the TTOC's focus was on NSOs.

The format of the course was kept as simple as possible – each session lasted 3 hours and each course spanned a minimum period of three weeks. Sessions were held during the week from 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m., and on several Saturdays for the entire day. Three courses were held in 2010.



Course Participants



TTOC President & Dr. Deanna Binder

PEOPLE AND LEARNING

Generally the topics covered were:

THEME	COMPONENT
Olympic Movement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamental Principles • Federation's relationship with Regional & Constitutional Bodies • Challenges facing developing countries
Fair Play	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Values for ethical behaviours in Sport
Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leadership • Identification and use of resources • Volunteers
Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings • Roles & Responsibilities
Constitution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Function • Application
Strategic Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purpose • Developing a plan • Updating the plan
Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Problem solving • Decision making • Evaluation • Communication • Public relations/Media
Sport Marketing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marketing • Event Management • Sponsorship & Sponsorship Pathways
Development Pathway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing Coaches • Developing Elite Athletes
Sports Medicine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Science • WADA
Finance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget & Money Management



PEOPLE AND LEARNING

The 2010 graduates were

NAME	SPORT ORGANISATION
Philbert Thomas	Basketball
Joseph Charles-Walcott	Cycling
Colleen Farrier	Cycling
Ricardo Lue Shue	Gymnastics
Nigel Providence	Hockey
Zara Lewis	Ministry of Sport
Lynette Duncan	Netball
Gillian Charles	Netball
Michael Fraser	Paralympic
Gregory Mitchell	Swimming
Shirla Lyons	Swimming
Rochelle Augustus	Volleyball
Daymian Stewart	Volleyball
Kwanieze John	Rugby
Desirée Wilson	T.T.O.C.
Andrea Lee Kim	Rifle
Kenrick Mohammed	Rifle
Wayne Pantor	Rifle
Reno Singh	Badminton
Richard Jiminez	Cycling
Joanne Jackson	Squash
Leonard Lashley	Basketball
Carlton Felix	Rugby
Beverly-Anne Cruickshank	Netball
Austrid Rochford	Netball

NAME	SPORT ORGANISATION
Wayne Alexis	Wushu
Deborah McKell	Paralympic
Robert Farrier	Cycling
Catherine De Gannes-Martin	Squash
Ken Mc Kell	Paralympic
Deopersad Ramoutar	Boxing
Paul Sylvester	Volleyball
Christine Regis	Athletics
Susan Pierre	Volleyball
Keron Marson	Basketball
Ranville Hutson	Athletics
Andrea Drakes	Basketball
John Andalcio	Athletics
Andy Whitwell	Kayaking
Nadine Khan	Basketball
Obadiah Asher	Basketball
Earle Noel	Basketball
Annette Telfer	Gymnastics
Floyd Sarjeant	Basketball
Ricardo Williams	Attorney-at-Law
Collette Paul	Basketball
Joseph Roberts	Basketball
Cheryl Roberts	Athletics
Anne Griffith	Tennis
Patrick Bertrand	Basketball

Facilitators for 2010 were: Larry Romany, Dr. Ian Hypolite, Brian Lewis, Catherine Forde, Annadale Ramberansingh, Dennise Demming, Dr. Spiro Doukas, Surendra Arjoon, Dr. Anyl Gopeesingh, Travis Romany, Haseeb Mohammed, Lisa Ann Joseph, Roger St. Rose and Dave Williams. Participant feedback was positive with all agreeing that they benefitted from the sessions. Six Sport Administrators Courses are carded for 2011.

OLYMPIC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR COACHES

Olympic Scholarships for Coaches is another one of the programmes offered by Olympic Solidarity. The scholarship is awarded to coaches who are officially recognized as coaches and who are active in their

respective sport. Coaches are afforded the opportunity to benefit from high level training at a facility outside of Trinidad and Tobago. Olympic Solidarity offers one scholarship per year per NOC, under normal circumstances.

In 2010 beneficiaries of various scholarships were:

Name	Scholarship
Ronald Rogers	Programme of Olympic Scholarships for Coaches – Training in Sport Science: Hungary
Edward Ramesar	ICECP (International Coaching Enrichment Certificate Programme) – Development of Youth Archery Participation in Trinidad and Tobago: USA
Curtis Gonzales	Sport Specific – Specific Training in Tennis: Spain

PEOPLE AND LEARNING

It should be noted that scholarships for Ronald Rogers and Edward Ramesar were approved prior to 2010. All beneficiaries of Olympic Solidarity scholarships are required to pass on the knowledge gained and to work towards developing their respective sports in Trinidad and Tobago.

TECHNICAL COURSES FOR COACHES

Three NSOs benefitted from the Technical Courses for Coaches offered by Olympic Solidarity:

- Trinidad and Tobago Cycling Federation
- National Association of Athletic Administration of Trinidad and Tobago
- Trinidad and Tobago Sailing Association.

The technical courses provide basic training for local coaches in their respective sports, and are facilitated by approved (IF) experts from outside Trinidad and Tobago. The courses are based on guidelines provided by the respective IFs, and are aimed at standardizing training given to coaches around the world.

MEMOS (EXECUTIVE MASTERS IN SPORTS ORGANISATION MANAGEMENT)

"MEMOS is an executive masters in sport management offered by a network of universities specializing in this field. Each course is conducted over a period of one year and consists of modules, each focusing on a specific aspect of sport management. The key element of each course is the development of a project aiming to improve an aspect of the management of the participant's organisation. The course concludes with a presentation of the project in front of a MEMOS examining board followed, if successful, by a public presentation." (Olympic Solidarity) This programme is supported by the IOC.

The course work is highly intensive and MEMOS participants must be carefully selected. The ultimate aim of the MEMOS graduate is the long term benefit of sport in his or her respective country. The TTOC's MEMOS selection for 2009/2010 was Ashwin Creed, Deputy Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Sport and Youth Affairs. Mr. Creed's project was the development of funding and evaluation criteria for National Sporting Organisations.



Ashwin Creed

The 2010/2011 candidate is TTOC President Larry Romany, whose project is the development of an organizational planning model for NSOs in Trinidad and Tobago.

SPORT SPONSORSHIP SEMINAR

The TTOC in collaboration with Olympic Solidarity held its inaugural Sports Sponsorship Workshop and Forum in Trinidad from February 26 to February 28, 2010.

The workshop was primarily aimed at local NSOs, and was part of the TTOC's ongoing commitment to provide assistance and guidance to these affiliates. The secondary target audience comprised athletes, coaches, sport administrators and sponsors. The intention of the organisers was to provide participants with exposure to cutting edge world class sport marketing and sponsorship practices and tools. The facilitator of the workshop was Christopher Weck, a marketing specialist employed with Deutsche Sport-Marketing GmbH, the marketing arm of the German Olympic Sports Federation.

The format of the workshop consisted primarily of a lecture by the facilitator, but also included three work sessions where participants were divided into groups and were given a task to complete and present to the rest of the participants. There were also two guest speakers from Trinidad and Tobago – Mr. J. Tyrone Marcus, Attorney at Law, and Ms. Cherise d'Abadie, Marketing Consultant.

PEOPLE AND LEARNING

TYPE OF PARTICIPANT	NUMBER	% OF TOTAL
National Sporting Organisations	34	47
National Olympic Committees (Caribbean)	2	3
Non-sporting Organisations	3	4
Tertiary Institutions	3	4
Other Sporting Organisations	11	15
Other	20	27
TOTAL	73	100

Participant Analysis

OTHER COURSES/CONFERENCES

Other courses and conferences for 2010 were:

SEMOS – Sport Event Management and Organisation Seminar, Switzerland

- Nicole Fuentes
- Monique Ragbir

Zeus Database Training, Antigua

- Desiree Wilson
- Kyome Pascall

International Federation of Sports Medicine (FIMA) Conference, Puerto Rico

- Karielle De Bique

Biomechanics of Resistance Training, CPR Training, HCE Training, USA

- Stacey Cateau
- Troy Romany

Power of Sport Summit, USA

- Larry Romany
- Jennie Petersen
- Jay Mafukidze

10th International Session for Directors of Olympic Academies, Greece

- Wendell Labastide

50th International Session for Young Participants, Greece

- Kwanieze John

3rd Commonwealth Sports Development Conference, Scotland

- Brian Lewis

Regional Forum for NOCs, Mexico

- Brian Lewis
- Dave Williams

MEMOS XIV, Lausanne

- Larry Romany

MEMOS XIII, Lausanne

- Ashwin Creed

PASO General Assembly, Mexico

- Larry Romany
- Brian Lewis

CANOC AGM, Cayman Islands

- Larry Romany
- Brian Lewis

OTHER ACTIVITIES

QUEEN'S BATON RELAY

The Queen's Baton Relay was held in Trinidad on February 23, 2010 and in Tobago on February 24, 2010. The Queen's Baton is one of the greatest traditions of the Commonwealth Games. The Baton contains a message from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to the athletes participating in the Commonwealth Games 2010. The message was read at the Opening Ceremony of the Games.

Celebrations were held in two locations in Trinidad: Pt. Fortin and Port of Spain. The activities in Pt. Fortin were held at Coronation Park, and brought together all the participants in the Shape the Community Sport Programme – principals, teachers, children and coaches. The highlight of the event was the handling of the Baton by over five hundred (500) primary school children. Youth campers from the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Academy featured prominently in the activities at the Lord Harris Square in Port of Spain.

The Tobago leg of the Relay incorporated a motorcade, a courtesy visit to the Bon Accord Government Primary School, an actual relay through the Scarborough Esplanade involving several prominent athletes, culminating with a cultural show at the venue for the Shaw Park Cultural Complex.

IOC VISIT AND AUDIT

Mrs. Joanna Zipser-Graves and Mr. Richard Peterkin of the IOC visited TTOC between November 19th and 21st to conduct a routine audit as directed by Olympic Solidarity. The aim of the visit was to enable Olympic Solidarity to acquire in-depth knowledge of the TTOC, as well as to ensure that we are fulfilling our duties towards the Olympic Movement.

Both representatives visited Point Fortin on November 19th and got a firsthand look at the SCDP. The actual audit/interview session took place on November 20th with a whole-day working session, attended by several Executive members. Topics covered were:

- **Institutional:** the NOC's rights and obligations deriving from the obligations of being part of the Olympic Movement.
- **Administration:** the administration and internal organisational structure of the NOC.
- **Political and social environment:** the NOC's position and relationships within the country and the Olympic Movement.
- **Finances:** the use of the Olympic Solidarity/IOC funds, budget control, accounting and financial procedures and audit requirements.
- **Activities:** the activities developed by the NOC on a day-to-day basis and the NOC's approach to its primary mission to send athletes to the Olympic Games.



Point Fort



Port of Spain – Dwight Yearwood, Roger Daniel, Candice Scott, Janilee Limada

OTHER ACTIVITIES



Tobago- Sherridan Kirk

Discussions were held with the Diabetes Association of Trinidad and Tobago, requesting that the TTOC be used as a spokesperson to educate the public about Diabetes and the associated risks. A five year MOU was eventually signed between the TTOC and the Diabetes Association of Trinidad and Tobago. The MOU is a basic one and speaks to the TTOC's intention to engage in a nationwide diabetes alleviation programme in conjunction with the DATT. Present at the signing were the DATT President, Mr. Carlton Phillip, PRO, Mr. John Adamson and two members of the DATT Board.

The TTOC also took part in the World Diabetes Day walk on November 13, 2010. Several staff members, as well as coaches from Point Fortin took part in the walk. The walk was from Courts, St. James to the St. James Amphitheatre, and attracted approximately 350 participants.



Larry Romany, Richard Peterkin, Joanna Zipser-Greaves in Point Fortin



Signing of MOU

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE DIABETES ASSOCIATION OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Trinidad and Tobago ranks fifth in the world percentage-wise with the highest incidence of diabetes. This is a lifestyle disease that can be controlled through healthy lifestyles – particularly proper diet and physical exercise. The TTOC first came up with the concept of attempting to deal with diabetes through observing participants in the Aqua Aerobics class, as well as having seen children in the SCDP who were overweight and having difficulties with the sports being taught.



World Diabetes Day 2010

ANNUAL AWARDS

The TTOC's 16th Annual Award ceremony was held as per the norm, on December 29, 2010 under the auspices of H.E. Professor George Maxwell Richards TC, CMT, PhD, President of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. This year's ceremony was held at the Academy for the Performing Arts in Port of Spain. The theme was Celebrating Success and the focus was on creating a memorable event. This year we also tried for the first time to produce the ceremony directly for television. For the most part we were successful – there are few areas that can be improved upon, and these will be addressed in 2011.

The keynote speaker was Commissioner of Police, Mr. Dwayne Gibbs, who spoke on the role that sport played in his life. Also in attendance were the Honourable Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs, the Honourable Minister of Education and the Honourable Minister of Legal Affairs.

2011 AWARDEES

Sportsman of the Year

Outstanding achievements in competition during the year - male
Roger Peter Daniel – Shooting



Her Excellency, First Lady Dr. Jean Ramjohn-Richards & Roger Daniel



Commissioner of Police, Mr. Dwayne Gibbs

Sportswoman of the Year

Outstanding achievements in competition during the year – female
Cleopatra Borel-Brown – Shot Put



The Honourable Minister of Sport & Youth Affairs, Mr. Anil Roberts & Cleopatra Borel-Brown

COMPETITIONS - 2010	EVENT	RESULTS
CAC Games	25m Pistol	Gold
	50m Pistol	Bronze
Commonwealth Games	25m Standard Pistol	Silver
	50m Pistol pairs	Bronze
Championship of the Americas	25m Rapid Pistol	Bronze

COMPETITIONS - 2010	EVENT	RESULTS
Grand Primero de Atlismo	Women's Shot Put	Gold
NAAA/Sagicor Track & Field Championships	Women's Shot Put	Gold
CAC Games	Women's Shot Put	Gold
Commonwealth Games	Women's Shot Put	Silver

ANNUAL AWARDS

Junior Sportsman of the Year

Outstanding achievement in competition during the year by an individual male under the age of 20 - Christian Homer- Swimming



TTOC Treasurer, Mrs. Jacqueline Pantin-Romany & Christian Homer

COMPETITIONS - 2010	EVENT	RESULTS
CARIFTA	200m Backstroke	Bronze
	100m Butterfly	Silver
	100m Backstroke (15-17)	Silver
	50m Backstroke (15-17)	Gold
	4x100m Relay (15-17)	Gold
	200m Freestyle	Silver
Caribbean Islands Swimming Championship	200m Backstroke (15-17)	Silver
	4x100m Relay	Gold
High Point Meeting	50m Backstroke	Silver
Youth Olympic Games	50m Backstroke	Gold

Junior Sportswoman of the Year

Outstanding achievement in competition during the year by an individual female under the age of 20
Cherelle Thompson – Swimming



The Honourable Minister of Education, Dr. Tim Gopeesingh & Cherelle Thompson

COMPETITIONS - 2010	EVENT	RESULTS
Carifta Swimming Championships	50m Freestyle	Gold
	50m Breaststroke	Bronze
	200m Free Relay	Bronze
	400m Free Relay	Gold
	400m Medley Relay	Gold
National Open Short Course Championship	50m Freestyle	Gold
	50m Butterfly	Silver
	50m Backstroke	Silver
	100m Freestyle	Gold
	50m Breaststroke	Gold
18th Caribbean Islands Swimming Championships (CISC)	50m Butterfly	Silver
	50m Freestyle	Gold
	400m Relay	Silver
	50m Breaststroke	Gold
	100m Freestyle	Silver
	400m Medley Relay	Gold
Participated in the CAC Games 2010		6th in 4x100 freestyle finals
Participated in the Commonwealth Games		Top 16 in the Commonwealth Games
Qualified for World Championships		Broke Siobhan Cropper's record

ANNUAL AWARDS

Sport Personality of the Year

Individual whose contribution during the year was pivotal to the outstanding sporting achievement of an affiliate

Shanntol Ince – Swimmer (Trinidad and Tobago Paralympic Committee)



TTOC President, Mr. Larry Romany & Shanntol Ince

COMPETITIONS - 2010	EVENT	RESULTS
Jimi Flowers Swim Classic	50m Freestyle	4th
	100m Backstroke	3rd
	200m Butterfly	1st
	100m Freestyle	2nd
	200m Backstroke	2nd
	100m Butterfly	1st
	200m Freestyle	3rd
	50m Backstroke	1st
	50m Butterfly	2nd
Commonwealth Games	50m Freestyle	5th
	100m Freestyle	6th
	100m Butterfly	6th

Alexander B. Chapman Award

Outstanding contribution to Sport and Olympism particularly in the promotion of the Olympic ideals

Rudolph Jack – Rainbow Sports and Cultural Club, using sport to assist youth from the Train Line, Marabella

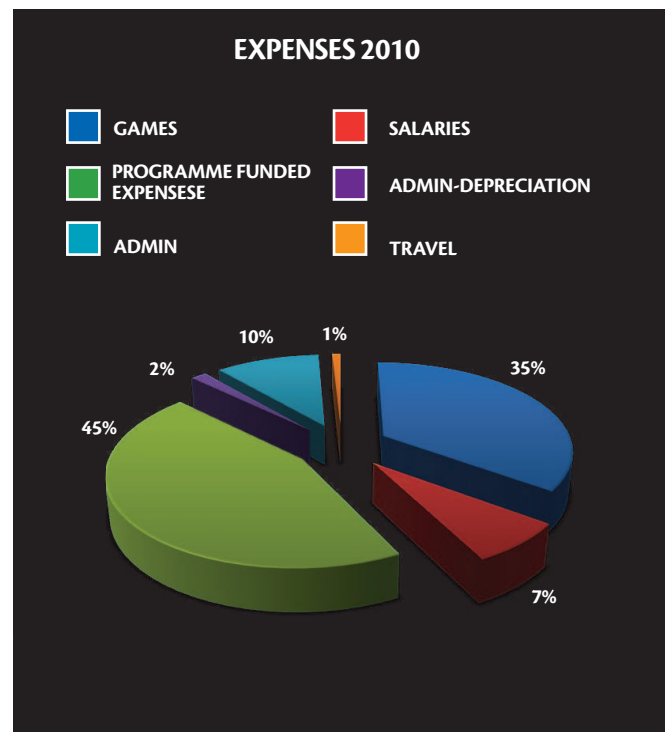
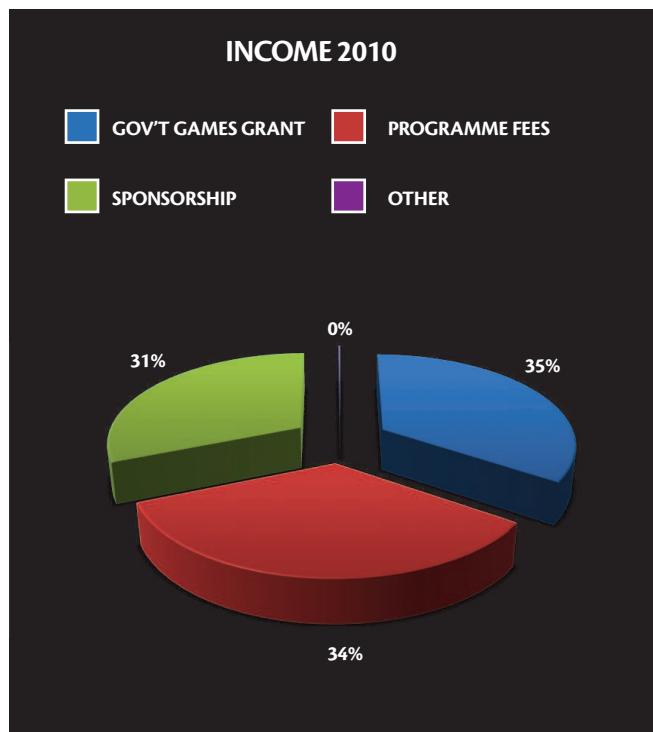


Left to Right: Mr. Alexander B. Chapman, HE Professor George Maxwell Richards TC, CMT, PhD, President of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, Mr. Rudolph Jack

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The full Audited Financial Statements for the TTOC for the year ended December 31, 2010 are included as Appendix V.

A summary of Revenues and Expenditure is included here for ease of reference.



STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES 2011/2012

The TTOC has developed proposed strategic objectives for the period 2011 to 2012. The broad objectives are reproduced below. The detailed plan will be posted on the TTOC website in 2011.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES & ORGANISATION GOALS

- 1 Establish Shape the Community projects in the 6 schools attached to Inspiration International**
- 2 Expand Shape the Community to Carenage**
- 3 Expand Shape the Community to Sangre Grande and Toco**

STAKEHOLDERS STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES & ORGANISATION GOALS

- 4 Project London 2012**
- 5 Develop National Awareness Campaign for TTOC**
- 6 Develop and Implement Mental Toughness/Psychological training process for elite athletes attending London Olympics**
- 7 Develop a pathway for Athletes and NSOs to access international scholarships, competitions and training opportunities.**
- 8 Establish a policy for and implementation of a Sport for All Commission, Women and Sport Commission and an Athletes Commission**

INTERNAL/OPERATIONAL STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES & ORGANISATION GOALS

- 9 Develop a Funding Policy and Proposal for Annual Government Funding Subvention**
- 10 Develop a policy and framework, as well as the IT capacity for archiving TTOC historic data**

PEOPLE AND LEARNING STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES & ORGANISATION GOALS

- 11 Develop and Establish OVEP in Schools across Trinidad & Tobago**
- 12 Coach Education - Develop and implement a Sport Science Curriculum with timetable for Education Centre at TTOC**
- 13 Increase the number of Sport Administration Courses by 100%**
- 14 Implement an Advanced Sport Administration Course**

APPENDIX I – EXECUTIVE INFORMATION

Members of the Executive

EXECUTIVE POSITION	NAME OF HOLDER
President	Mr. Michael Romany
Vice President	Dr. Ian Hypolite
Vice President	Mrs. Annette Knott
Vice President	Mr. Mushtaque Mohammed
Secretary General	Mr. Brian Lewis
Assistant Secretary General	Mr. Wendell Labastide
Treasurer	Mrs. Jacqueline Pantin-Romany
Executive Member	Mr. Michael Phillips
Executive Member	Mr. Michael Valentine
Trustee	Mr. Kerston Coombs
Trustee	Mr. Elton Prescott
Immediate Past President	Mr. Douglas Camacho
Honorary Member	Mr. Alexander B. Chapman

Sub Committees

COMMITTEE	MEMBERS
Anti-Doping	Dr. Ian Hypolite
Annual Awards	Elton Prescott (Chairman), Michael Valentine, Kerston Coombs, Brian Lewis
Development	Dr. Ian Hypolite (Chairman), Michael Romany, Douglas Camacho, Brian Lewis, Kerston Coombs
Elite Athlete Assistance	Michael Romany (Chairman), Douglas Camacho, Kerston Coombs, Brian Lewis, Dr. Ian Hypolite
Marketing & Finance	Douglas Camacho (Chairman), Michael Romany, Jacqueline Pantin-Romany, Brian Lewis
Olympic Academy & Education	Brian Lewis (Chairman), Annette Knott, Elton Prescott, Kerston Coombs, Wendell Labastide, Desiree Wilson, Kyome Pascall, Schenelle Siewdass
Olympic Day Run	Wendell Labastide (Chairman), Brian Lewis, Elton Prescott, Michael Phillips
Sport & Environment	Michael Valentine (Chairman), Kerston Coombs, Wendell Labastide, Michael Phillips

APPENDIX I – EXECUTIVE INFORMATION

Annual General Meeting

DATE	AFFILIATES REPRESENTED	DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE
April 29, 2010	21	23

DATE	AFFILIATES REPRESENTED	DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE
July 01, 2010	15	18
September 03, 2010	15	16

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS

March 31, 2010

April 28, 2010

June 30, 2010

August 05, 2010

September 03, 2010

December 14, 2010



TTOC Executive with Their Excellencies Professor George Maxwell Richards TC, CMT, PhD, President of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago and First Lady Dr. Jean Ramjohn-Richards

APPENDIX II - AFFILIATES

TTOC AFFILIATE MEMBERS

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| 1. National Association of Athletics Administration of Trinidad and Tobago | 22. Trinidad & Tobago Karate Union |
| 2. National Ballroom Dance Association of Trinidad and Tobago | 23. Trinidad & Tobago Netball Association Inc. |
| 3. Trinidad & Tobago Badminton Association | 24. Trinidad & Tobago Paralympic Committee |
| 4. National Basketball Federation of Trinidad & Tobago | 25. National Pigeon Racing Commission of Trinidad & Tobago |
| 5. Trinidad & Tobago Bobsleigh Federation | 26. Trinidad Rifle Association |
| 6. Trinidad & Tobago Amateur Boxing Association | 27. Trinidad & Tobago Rugby/Football Union |
| 7. Trinidad & Tobago Canoe/Kayak Association | 28. Trinidad & Tobago Sailing Association |
| 8. Trinidad & Tobago Chess Association | 29. Trinidad & Tobago Snowsports Federation |
| 9. Trinidad & Tobago Contract Bridge Association | 30. Special Olympics Trinidad & Tobago |
| 10. Trinidad & Tobago Cricket Board | 31. Trinidad & Tobago Sports Medicine |
| 11. Trinidad & Tobago Cue Sports Foundation | 32. Trinidad & Tobago Squash Association |
| 12. Trinidad & Tobago Cycling Federation | 33. Amateur Swimming Association of Trinidad & Tobago |
| 13. Trinidad & Tobago Darts Association | 34. Trinidad & Tobago Table Tennis Association |
| 14. Trinidad & Tobago Draughts/Checkers Association | 35. Trinidad & Tobago Taekwondo Association |
| 15. Trinidad & Tobago Equestrian Association | 36. Trinidad & Tobago Target Archery Federation |
| 16. Trinidad & Tobago Figure Skating Association | 37. Trinidad & Tobago Team Handball Association |
| 17. Trinidad & Tobago Football Federation | 38. Tennis Association of Trinidad & Tobago |
| 18. Trinidad & Tobago Golf Association | 39. Trinidad & Tobago Triathlon Association |
| 19. Trinidad & Tobago Gymnastics Association | 40. Trinidad & Tobago Volleyball Federation |
| 20. Trinidad & Tobago Hockey Board | 41. Trinidad & Tobago Weightlifting Association |
| 21. Trinidad & Tobago Judo Association | 42. Wushu Association of Trinidad & Tobago |

APPENDIX III – STAFF MEMBERS

STAFF MEMBERS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2010

NAME	DESIGNATION
ADMINISTRATION:	
Annadale Ramberansingh	General Manager
Catherine Forde	Education Officer
Desiree Wilson	Administrative Assistant
Gwendolyn Toussaint	Accreditation Officer
Jason Cassia	Office Assistance
Kyome Pascall-Mortley	Administrative Assistant
Lovie Santana	Administrative Assistant to the President
Stacy Santana	Administrative Assistant
PROGRAMMES:	
Kerry Walcott	Assistant to Project Coordinator
Maria Ramsamooj	Administrative Assistant – Point Fortin
Nicole Fuentes	Project Coordinator – Point Fortin
Schenelle Siewdass	Assistant to Project Coordinator
Roberto Marquez	Project Coordinator
Stacey Cateau	Senior Project Coordinator
Troy Romany	Project Coordinator – POS & Environs

APPENDIX IV – SPONSORS & PARTNERS



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TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To The Executive and Members Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee

We have audited the financial statements of the **Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee** which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2010, the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity and Cash Flow Statement for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

Management's Responsibility

The Committee's Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error: selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies: and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Our Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. 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 of material misstatement.

The Audit

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risk of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal controls relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by Management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly the financial position of the **Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee** as at 31 December 2010 and results of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards.

Port of Spain
25 February 2011

Anthony P. Pierre & Co.
Chartered Accountants

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

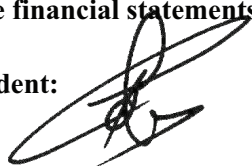
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2010

ASSETS	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2010</u> <u>TT\$</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>TT\$</u>
Non Current Assets			
Tangible Non Current Assets	3	<u>1,027,906</u>	<u>491,623</u>
Available for Sale Investments	4	<u>1,100,975</u>	<u>1,077,855</u>
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable	5	134,655	67,500
Cash & Cash Equivalents	6	1,120,172	2,458,930
Consumables		<u>45,898</u>	<u>54,401</u>
		<u>1,300,725</u>	<u>2,580,831</u>
Total Assets		<u>3,429,606</u>	<u>4,150,309</u>
 LIABILITIES AND FUNDS			
Current Liabilities			
Sundry Payables	7	<u>392,036</u>	<u>107,418</u>
Funds			
Development Fund	8	2,610,922	1,343,397
Accumulated Fund	9	<u>426,648</u>	<u>2,699,494</u>
		<u>3,037,570</u>	<u>4,042,891</u>
Total Liabilities and Funds		<u>3,429,606</u>	<u>4,150,309</u>

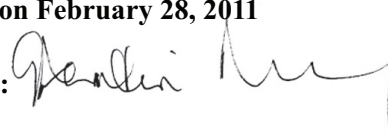
The notes on pages 8 to 16 form an integral part of these financial statements.

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Management on February 28, 2011

President:



Treasurer:



TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2010

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2010</u> <u>TT\$</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>TT\$</u>
Income	2.13		
Sponsorship and Grants		7,982,578	1,937,415
Program Fees		3,601,161	1,621,855
Interest Income		29,195	63,321
Affiliation Fees		12,300	5,450
Miscellaneous Income		19,832	19,592
		<u>11,645,066</u>	<u>3,647,633</u>
Expenses			
Programme Funded Expenses		5,685,058	1,876,794
Commonwealth Games		2,028,284	161,113
Olympic Games		261,151	26,968
CAC Games		2,603,539	-
Advertising		120,124	-
Audit Fees		28,750	5,760
Award Ceremony		201,791	-
Bank Charges		11,993	9,846
Cable Costs		1,785	2,702
Depreciation		217,379	121,638
Disposal of assets		(1,264)	1,203
Electricity		41,735	10,862
Entertainment and Travel		115,188	103,351
Legal & Professional Services		153,542	-
Miscellaneous		169,830	67,776
Office Rent		277,887	137,995
Penalties & Interest		6,324	-
Postage and Delivery		25,118	17,348
Project Co-ordinator Fees		167,500	-
Repairs and Maintenance		92,437	31,798
Stationery and Supplies		168,998	130,025
Telephone & Internet costs		152,093	87,737
Transport Charges - Mayaro & Pt Fortin		374,332	150,900
Wages and Bonus		1,014,338	604,489
		<u>13,917,912</u>	<u>3,548,305</u>
Net (Deficit)/Surplus For The Year	9	<u>(2,272,846)</u>	<u>99,329</u>

The notes on pages 8 to 16 form an integral part of these financial statements.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

	Development Fund	Accumulated Fund	Total
Balance at 1st January 2010	1,343,397	2,699,494	4,042,891
Net Surplus/Deficit for the period	-	(2,272,846)	(2,272,846)
Funding during the year	10,938,188	-	10,938,188
Utilisation of Funding	(9,670,663)	-	(9,670,663)
Balance at 31st December 2010	2,610,922	426,648	3,037,570

The notes on pages 8 to 16 form an integral part of these financial statements.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

	<u>2010</u> <u>TT\$</u>	<u>2009</u> <u>TT\$</u>
Cash Flows from Operations		
(Deficit)/Surplus for the Year	(2,272,846)	64,746
Depreciation	217,379	121,638
(Gain)/Loss on disposal	<u>(1,264)</u>	<u>1,203</u>
Operating (Deficit)/Surplus	(2,056,731)	187,587
Adjustment to Reconcile Operating Profit to Cash Flows From Operations:		
Movement in Accounts Receivable	(67,155)	(1,686)
Movement in Consumables	8,503	(54,401)
Movement in Sundry Payables	<u>284,617</u>	<u>5,859</u>
	(1,830,766)	137,359
Cash Used in Investing Activities		
Purchase of Non-Current Assets	(761,396)	(264,251)
Proceeds from sale of Non-Current Assets	<u>9,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Cash Flow Before Financing Activities	(2,583,162)	(126,892)
Financing Activities		
Movement in Available for Sale Investments	(23,121)	(45,886)
Net Increase in Development Funds	<u>1,267,525</u>	<u>1,134,729</u>
Net Increase in Cash & Cash Equivalents	<u>(1,338,758)</u>	<u>961,951</u>
Cash & Cash Equivalents		
At Beginning of Year	2,458,930	1,496,979
At End of Year	<u>1,120,172</u>	<u>2,458,930</u>
Net Increase in Cash & Cash Equivalents	<u>(1,338,758)</u>	<u>961,951</u>

The notes on pages 8 to 16 form an integral part of these financial statements.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

1. Incorporation and Principal Business Activity

The Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee was incorporated by an Act of Parliament, 1995 and its main objectives are:

- To affiliate with the International Olympic Committee and to comply with and enforce all its rules and regulations as stated in the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee Act;
- To arouse and maintain the interest of the people of Trinidad and Tobago in, and to obtain their support of, participation and representation of Trinidad and Tobago in events sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee;
- To ensure the development and protection of the Olympic movement and sport in general;
- To raise funds for the purpose of sending teams to all Games sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee; and
- To exercise exclusive jurisdiction directly or through its constituent members or committees over all matters pertaining to the participation of Trinidad and Tobago in events sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

2 Accounting Policies

2.1 Basis of preparation

These financial statements are prepared in Trinidad and Tobago dollars in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of available-for-sale investments.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

2.1 Basis of preparation Continued

Statement of Compliance

The financial statements of the Committee have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB).

The accounting policies adopted are consistent with the IFRS and International Financial Reporting Interpretations Committee (IFRIC) interpretations as of 1 January 2009:

The Committee has not applied the following IFRS and IFRIC Interpretations that have been issued but are not yet effective. These standards/interpretations either do not apply to the activities of the Committee or have no material impact on its financial statements:

Standards/Interpretations Effective to accounting periods commencing on or after January 1, 2010:

- Amendments to IFRS 5 Non-current Assets Held for Sale and Discontinued Operations clarify that the required disclosures for non-current assets classified as held for sale or discontinued operations are specified in IFRS 5.
- Amendments to IFRS 8 Operating Segments clarify that segment information with respect to total assets is required only if such information is regularly reported to the chief operating decision maker.
- Amendments to IAS 1 Presentation of Financial Statements clarify that the classification of the liability component of a convertible instrument as current or non-current is not affected by terms that could at the option of the holder of the instrument, result in settlement of the liability by the issue of equity instruments.
- Amendments to IAS 7 Statement of Cash Flows clarify that only expenditures that result in the recognition of an asset can be classified as a cash flow from investing activities.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

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31 DECEMBER 2010

2.1 Basis of preparation Continued

Statement of Compliance Continued

- Amendments to IAS 17 Leases clarify that when a lease includes both the land and building elements, an entity should determine the classification of each element based on taking account of the fact that land normally has an indefinite economic life.
- Amendments to IAS 36 Impairment of Assets clarify that the largest unit to which goodwill should be allocated is the operating segment level as defined in IFRS 8 before applying the aggregation criteria of IFRS 8.
- Amendments to IAS 39 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement provide additional guidance on determining whether loan prepayments penalties result in an embedded derivative that needs to be separated and clarify the scope of exemption in IAS 39.
- Amendments to IFRS 1 First-time Adoption of IFRS provide additional optional exemptions for first time adopters of IFRS.
- Amendments to IFRS 2 Share-based Payment – Group Cash-based settled share-based Payment transactions amend IFRS 2 to require an entity receiving goods or services in either an equity-settled share-based payment transaction to account for the transaction in its separate or individual financial statements.

Standards/Interpretations Effective to accounting periods commencing on or after 1 February 2010:

- Amendments to IAS 32 Financial Instruments: Presentation – Classification of Rights Issues amended to allow rights, options or warrants to acquire a fixed number of the entity's own equity instruments for a fixed amount of any currency to be classified as equity instruments provided the entity offers the rights, options or warrants pro rata to all of its existing owners of the same class of its own non-derivative equity instruments.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

2.1 Basis of preparation Continued

Statement of Compliance Continued

Standards/Interpretations Effective to accounting periods commencing on or after 1 July 2010:

- IFRIC 19 Extinguishing Financial Liabilities with Equity Instruments provides guidance on the accounting for debt for equity Swaps.

Standards/Interpretations Effective to accounting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2011:

- Revision of IAS 24 Related Party Disclosures amends the definition of a related party and modifies certain related party disclosure requirements for government-related entities.
- Amendments to IFRIC 14 IAS 19 – The Limit on a Defined Benefit Assets, Minimum Funding Requirements and their Interaction remove unintended consequences arising from the treatment of prepayments where there is a minimum funding requirement.

Standards/Interpretations Effective to accounting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2013:

- IFRS 9 Financial Instruments is the first standard issued as part of a wider project to replace IAS 39. The standard retains but simplifies the mixed measurement model and establishes two primary measurement categories for financial assets: amortized cost and fair value.

2.2 Use of estimates

- The preparation of Financial Statements in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the Financial Statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

2.3 Investments

Investments are classified into the following categories: Trading, held-to-maturity and available-for-sale. The classification is dependent on the purpose for which the investments were acquired. Management determines the appropriate classification of its investments at the time of the purchase and re-evaluates such designation on a regular basis.

Investments that are acquired principally for the purpose of generating a profit from short-term fluctuations in price are classified as trading investments and included in Current Assets, investments with fixed maturities that the management have the intent and ability to hold to maturity are classified as held-to-maturity and are included in Non-Current Assets; during the year the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee did not hold any investments in the above two categories.

Investments intended to be held for an indefinite period of time, which may be sold in response to needs for short-term liquidity or changes in interest rates, are classified as available-for-sale investments; these are included in Non-Current Assets unless management has express intention of holding the investment for less than twelve months from the Balance Sheet date or unless some of these investments may need to be sold to raise operating capital, in which case they are included in current assets.

Purchase and sales of investments are recognized on the date, which is the date that the Trinidad and Tobago Olympic Committee commits to purchase or sell the asset. Cost of purchase includes transaction costs.

Trading and available-for-sale investments are subsequently carried at fair values. Realized and unrealized gains and losses arising from changes in fair values are included in the Income and Expenditure Statement in the period in which they arise. Held-to-maturity investments are carried at amortized cost.

2.4 Income

Income is recognized in the Statement of Income and Expenditure on an accruals basis.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

2.5 Cash and Cash Equivalents.

Cash and Cash Equivalents are carried in the Balance Sheet at cost and comprise cash in hand and at bank.

2.6 Non – Current Assets

Non – Current Assets are stated at historical cost and are depreciated on the reducing balance basis, with full year's depreciation in the year of acquisition and no depreciation in the year of disposal at a rate estimated to write off the cost of the asset to its residual value over its estimated useful economic life as follow:

Computer Equipment	-	33.3%
Motor Vehicles	-	20.0%
Furniture & Fixtures	-	10.0%
Office Equipment	-	10.0%
Medical Equipment	-	10.5%
Sport Equipment	-	10.0%
Office Construction	-	20.0%

Non – Current Assets are reviewed for impairment losses whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognize for the amount by which the carrying amount of the asset exceeds its recoverable amount which is higher of an asset's net selling price and value in use.

2.7 Reporting Currency

The Financial Statements are reported in Trinidad & Tobago Dollars. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated at the rate of exchange on the Balance Sheet date.

Transactions denominated in foreign currencies are recorded at the rate of exchange applicable on the date of the transaction. All differences arising from translation are recorded in the Profit and Loss Account.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

3. Tangible Non - Current Assets

	COST			
	OPENING BAL	ADDITIONS	(DISPOSALS)	CLOSING BAL
Furniture & Fixtures	274,814.05	140,586.10	(9,550.75)	405,849.40
Office Equipment	121,735.50	134,462.68	0.00	256,198.18
Medical Equipment	17,731.00	0.00	0.00	17,731.00
Computer Equipment	186,534.77	63,850.29	0.00	250,385.06
Motor Vehicles	232,000.00	0.00	0.00	232,000.00
Sport Equipment	96,355.00	13,652.50	0.00	110,007.50
Office Construction	0.00	408,846.96	0.00	408,846.96
	929,170.32	761,398.53	(9,550.75)	1681,01810
	DEPRECIATION			
	OPENING BAL	DEPRECIATION	(DISPOSALS)	CLOSING BAL
Furniture & Fixtures	87,666.71	31,999.73	(1,814.64)	117,851.80
Office Equipment	48,485.85	20,771.23	0.00	69,257.08
Medical Equipment	14,811.51	306.55	0.00	15,118.06
Computer Equipment	72,974.62	66,889.44	0.00	139,864.06
Motor Vehicles	203,973.38	5,605.32	0.00	209,578.70
Sport Equipment	9,635.50	10,037.20	0.00	19,672.70
Office Construction	0.00	81,769.39	0.00	81,769.39
	437,547.57	217,378.87	(1,814.64)	653,111.80
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	31-Dec-10		31-Dec-09	
Furniture & Fixtures	287,997.60		187,147.34	
Office Equipment	186,941.10		73,249.65	
Medical Equipment	2,612.94		2,919.49	
Computer Equipment	110,521.00		113,560.15	
Motor Vehicles	22,421.30		28,026.62	
Sport Equipment	90,334.80		86,719.50	
Office Construction	327,077.57		0.00	
	1027,906.31		491,622.75	

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

	2010	2009
4. Investments Available for Sale		
Unit Trust Corporation – Second Scheme	\$ 1,100,975	\$1,077,122
RBTT – Money Market Fund	-	732
	<u>\$1,100,975</u>	<u>\$1,077,854</u>
5. Accounts Receivable		
Sundry Debtors	\$ 81,934	\$ 59,279
Due from CANOC	44,821	8,221
Trade Receivable	7,900	-
	<u>\$ 134,655</u>	<u>\$ 67,500</u>
6. Cash & Cash Equivalent		
RBTT Bank Limited	\$ -	\$ 8,411
Scotia Bank T&T Limited	1,116,072	2,447,219
Petty cash	4,100	3,300
	<u>\$ 1,120,172</u>	<u>\$2,458,930</u>
7. Sundry Payables		
Accruals	\$ 358,975	\$ 22,459
Other Payables	33,061	84,959
	<u>\$ 392,036</u>	<u>\$ 107,418</u>
8. Development Fund		
Balance as at January 1 st	\$ 1,343,397	\$ 208,668
Funding during the year	10,938,188	4,293,498
Utilization on projects during the year	(9,670,663)	(3,158,769)
	<u>\$ 2,610,922</u>	<u>\$ 1,343,397</u>
9. Accumulated Surplus		

The Accumulated Surplus of the Committee represents the accumulation over the years of funding received and credited to the Statement of Comprehensive Income, but not spent in the execution of programmes and support of teams for games, in the year in which the sums were received and/or credited to the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2010

9. Accumulated Surplus Continued

The Accumulated Surplus and the balance on the Development Fund are represented generally by the assets of the Committee, but more specifically in terms of funds available for funding programmes and support of teams for games, by the sum of the Committee's Available for Sale Investments and Cash and Cash Equivalent Balances.

In 2010, the Committee's expenditure on programmes and support of teams for games exceeded funding received in respect of the year's activities and funds released from the Development Fund by \$2,272,846 (the recorded deficit in the Statement of Comprehensive Income). Accordingly, consistent with the purpose of the Accumulated Surplus, this deficit was absorbed into the Accumulated Surplus, thereby reducing the balance on the Accumulated Surplus Account to \$426,648 at December 31, 2010.

The Committee now matches funding with actual expenditure on a more prudent basis. As a result the reported surpluses in the past, which really represented funding received but not yet spent and not a surplus on activities are unlikely to continue.

10. Contingent Liabilities

The Committee has no contingent liabilities in respect of legal claims arising in the ordinary course of business.

11. Contractual Commitments

The Committee has no material contractual commitments at the reporting date.

12. Events after the Financial Year End Date

There were no material events subsequent to the financial year end date, affecting the state of the Committee's financial position at 31 December 2010.

13. Related Parties' Transactions and Balances

There were no material related parties transactions during the year ended 31 December 2010, and no related party balances at 31 December 2010.