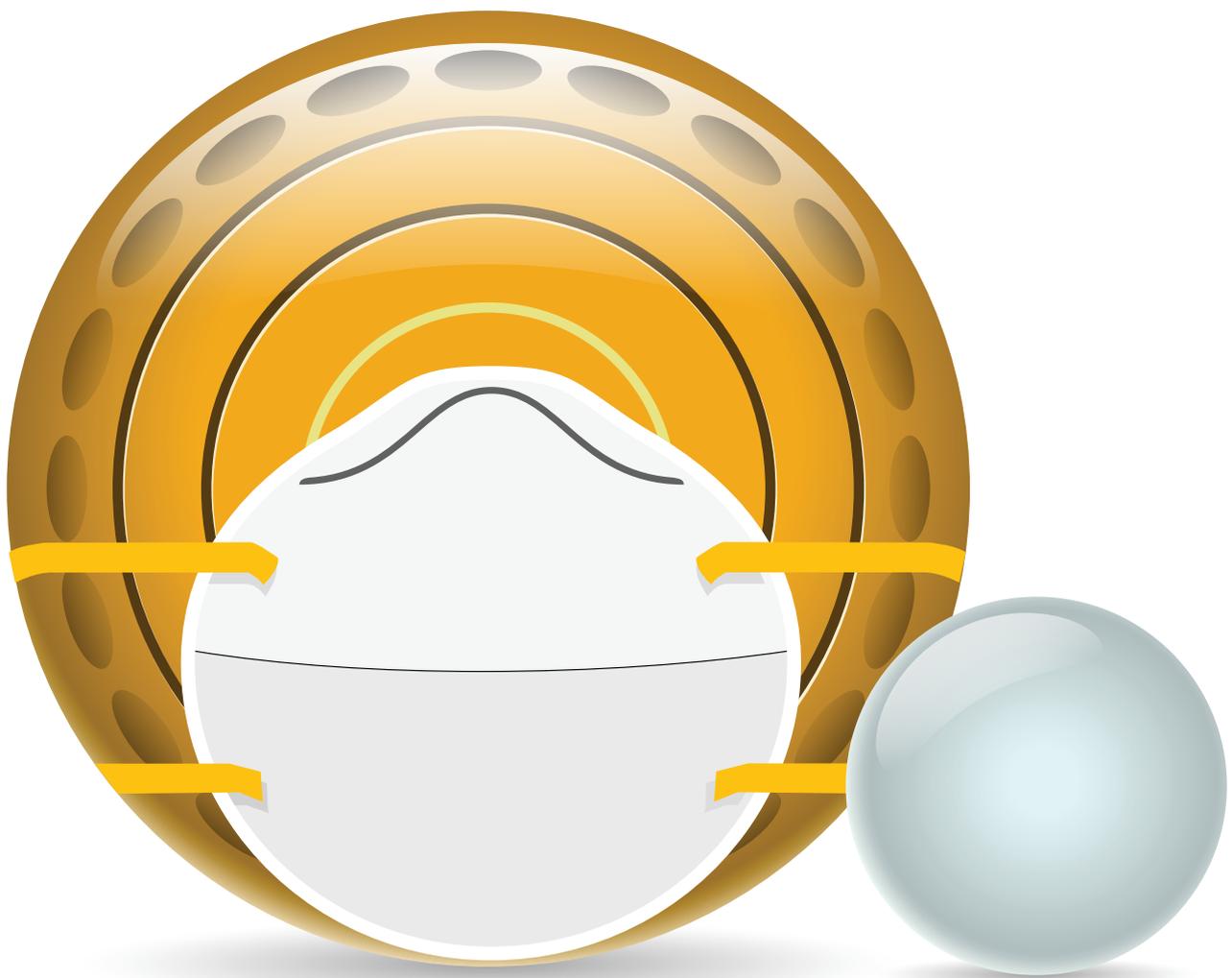


COVID-19:
**RETURN TO
BOWLS PLAN**



A STRATEGIC APPROACH TO THE RETURN OF BOWLS

AN OFFICIAL BOWLS AUSTRALIA PUBLICATION

PURPOSE

This resource has been developed to assist bowls clubs across Australia to plan for the recommencement of training, competitions and programs in a safe, responsible and low risk manner.

Important note: State and Territory governments and their public health authorities are responsible for decisions about the resumption of sporting activities in each jurisdiction, both at the professional and community sport level.

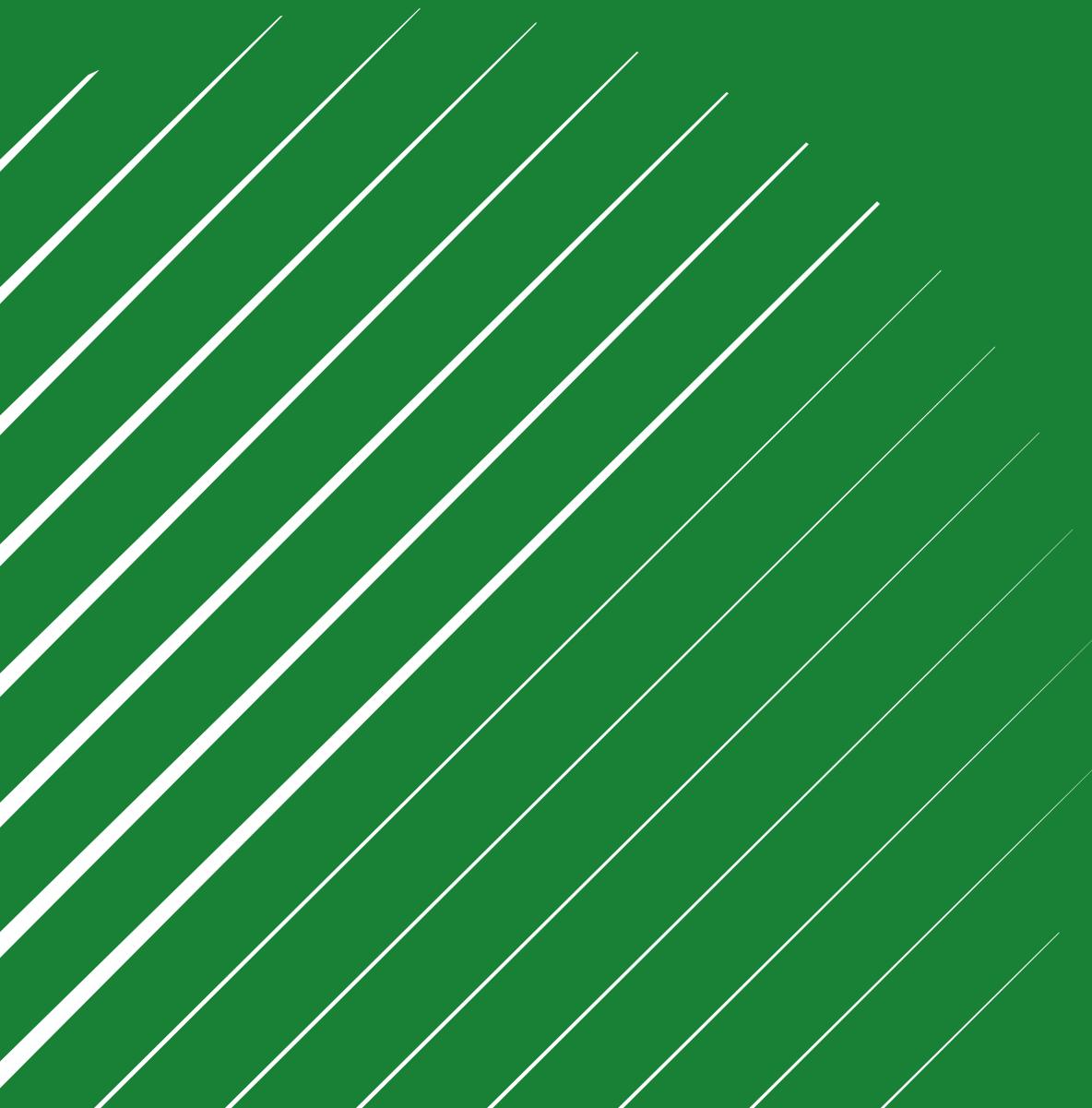


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WELCOME



AS THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF BOWLS AUSTRALIA (BA),

I am pleased to provide you with the following COVID-19: Return to Sport Plan as part of BA's overall response to this global pandemic. This plan outlines the strategic objectives for our stakeholders to better understand what we've created in order to ensure the health of bowls as we begin to move into a post Covid world.

The arrival of COVID-19 to Australia during the past three months has placed great stress on our sporting landscape, and particularly our bowls clubs. There is no question that the outcomes of this pandemic will change the sporting world for years to come and therefore it is critical that as the National governing body we are supporting and engaging with our clubs throughout Australia so that we continue to see Bowls prosper.

Sport as a whole has experienced a massive impact to the start of 2020, and with this year planned to be one of BA's biggest yet, it has certainly created some major obstacles in our delivery of our services and events, including the postponement of the World Bowls Championships to 2021 and the cancellation of the 2020 Australian Open, arguably the two biggest events on the global calendar for bowls outside of the Commonwealth Games.

The pandemic has caused some serious stress on our bowls clubs and we must consider the opportunities for our sports revival once restrictions have been lifted and we are back to a normal operation. A proactive approach to the rejuvenation of bowls will be critical for our ongoing exposure within the Australian community and it is hoped that some of the objectives within this plan can assist our clubs to recover.

The information provided through our mainstream media platforms is continually changing on a day-to-day basis and because of this we encourage all members of the bowls fraternity to regularly consult with your state/territory bowls association and all levels of government on your specific guidelines. From a National perspective you can also access BA's regular updates via the COVID-19 menu link on www.bowls.com.au.

On behalf of all at BA, we wish our bowling community all the very best during these times and we hope that what has been provided within this plan, as well as the online Toolkit, will provide some useful information and resources that may assist.

NEIL DALRYMPLE

CEO, Bowls Australia



OVERVIEW

The COVID-19 pandemic has caused a great strain on the sports industry along with all other business globally. The transition back to a somewhat “normal” working environment will be a challenging task and will require the typical office to adopt new measures focused social distancing and personal hygiene.

Bowls Australia (BA) are following all recommendations provided by the World Health Organisation (WHO) along with the recently announced Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) Framework for Rebooting Sport in a COVID-19 Environment.

The following guidelines have been issued by BA as part of its response to ensuring bowls returns to the Australian sporting landscape as soon as practically possible, while safeguarding the health and safety of its participants. A part of this document will incorporate ongoing health and hygiene requirements to ensure that as a sport we are collectively providing a safe environment for those involved.

The framework provided within this publication will act as an ongoing strategy to achieve necessary standards moving forward, as well as encouraging and supporting the State and Territory Associations (STAs) to assist their own respective stakeholders as we move into a new way of delivering our sport.

To access any ongoing information and data within Australia relating to the COVID-19 pandemic, refer to the following Department of Health website:

www.health.gov.au/news/health-alerts/novel-coronavirus-2019-ncov-health-alert/coronavirus-COVID-19-current-situation-and-case-numbers

NATIONAL COVID-19 IMPACT SURVEY FINDINGS

***DATA EXTRACTED ON 6 MAY, 2020**

Through a national survey conducted by BA, in consultation with the STAs, the following feedback was obtained from 450 clubs in response to the effects COVID-19 has had on the bowls community.

- **The majority of clubs closed from the dates between March 13-30, up until the time of the survey.**
- **48% of clubs have applied for some form of Government support.**
- **It is estimated that Bowls Clubs throughout Australia have suffered a financial impact of at least \$136.4M.**
- **Clubs were asked how long they believe they could remain closed before they would have concerns they would find it financially difficult to re-open.**
 - **29% believe they could remain closed for 6 months before having concerns.**
 - **18% believe they could remain closed for 3 months before having concerns.**
- **670 staff have been directly affected by the virus (loss of hours or termination of employment).**

The above data suggests that the clubs industry has suffered major losses during their recent closures and with venues already closed for 8-10 weeks at the time of publication, it is concerning that 18% of clubs have identified that it may not be financially viable for them to re-open in the coming weeks/months. The flow on effects from this are also great as many clubs act as key sponsors and promoters of local community groups and sports clubs, ultimately meaning our Australian communities are suffering as a whole from the pandemic.

As part of the survey we also asked clubs their thoughts on what BA could do to continue assisting them during this time; some of the key pieces of information Clubs wish to see from BA during this process are topics such as:

- **Continual consultation with state and federal government on a phased approach to releasing bowls activities.**
- **Clear messaging on the level of bowls activity that members can get back to over time. Ensuring we're keeping communications up with our consumers.**
- **Assistance with affiliation fees.**
- **Marketing campaign focused on "getting back on the greens". A potential adaptation of the original Local Legends Wanted campaign.**
- **Funding opportunities.**

As a result of the findings within this survey, along with the guidelines and information continually being released by state and federal governments, BA have constructed this Return to Sport Plan that enables Bowls to focus on key areas of support for STAs and Clubs to ensure Bowls is open to all again as soon as practically possible.

COVID-19 RESPONSE PLAN: IN THE WORKPLACE

Although BA have a responsibility to ensure that the sport of Bowls returns to the sporting calendar in Australia quickly, it is also just as critical that we ensure safe and practical measures within Clubs and venues, so that we can collectively continue to provide a high level of service for all Bowlers.

By establishing some guidelines within the BA workplace, as well as within our STAs, we aim to provide a safe and clean environment. The below principles have been developed for our organisation to enable our people to continue delivering the sport.

Appendix 1 of this document provides some useful templates that can be utilised in the workplace to encourage and educate staff and visitors on best hygiene practices and information on reporting cases of COVID-19.

NATIONAL COVID-19 SAFE WORKPLACE PRINCIPLES

Safe Work Australia recognises that the COVID-19 pandemic is a public health emergency, that all actions in respect of COVID-19 should be founded in expert health advice and that the following principles operate subject to the measures agreed and implemented by governments through the National Cabinet process.

1. All workers, regardless of their occupation or how they are engaged, have the right to a healthy and safe working environment.
2. The COVID-19 pandemic requires a uniquely focused approach to work health and safety (WHS) as it applies to businesses, workers and others in the workplace.
3. To keep our workplaces healthy and safe, businesses must, in consultation with workers, and their representatives, assess the way they work to identify, understand and quantify risks and to implement and review control measures to address those risks.
4. As COVID-19 restrictions are gradually relaxed, businesses, workers and other duty holders must work together to adapt and promote safe work practices, consistent with advice from health authorities, to ensure their workplaces are ready for the social distancing and exemplary hygiene measures that will be an important part of the transition.
5. Businesses and workers must actively control against the transmission of COVID-19 while at work, consistent with the latest advice from the Australian Health Protection Principal Committee (AHPPC), including considering the application of a hierarchy of appropriate controls where relevant.
6. Businesses and workers must prepare for the possibility that there will be cases of COVID-19 in the workplace and be ready to respond immediately, appropriately, effectively and efficiently, and consistent with advice from health authorities.
7. Existing state and territory jurisdiction of WHS compliance and enforcement remains critical. While acknowledging that individual variations across WHS laws mean approaches in different parts of the country may vary, to ensure business and worker confidence, a commitment to a consistent national approach is key. This includes a commitment to communicating what constitutes best practice in prevention, mitigation and response to the risks presented by COVID-19.
8. Safe Work Australia (SWA), through its tripartite membership, will provide a central hub of WHS guidance and tools that Australian workplaces can use to successfully form the basis of their management of health and safety risks posed by COVID-19.
9. States and Territories ultimately have the role of providing advice, education, compliance and enforcement of WHS and will leverage the use of the SWA central hub in fulfilling their statutory functions.
10. The work of the National COVID-19 Coordination Commission will complement the work of SWA, jurisdictions and health authorities to support industries more broadly to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic appropriately, effectively and safely.

For any further information regarding how you can implement strategies within your working space to encourage a safer working environment for all you can do so by going to the following website:

www.safeworkaustralia.gov.au/COVID-19-information-workplaces

COVID-19 RESPONSE PLAN: AS A SPORT

Sport is a key component of Australia's way of life. It is more essential than ever that all sports begin to plan for a phased return back to safe play, so that Australians can once again experience their weekly tradition of watching their favourite teams compete or participating in their favourite weekend sport.

Bowls has a very large participation base and with an older demographic who are particularly vulnerable to the COVID-19 pandemic. As a return to bowls does impose a serious risk to our members, a framework has been developed to effectively and carefully bring bowls back to the Australian sports calendar.

NATIONAL PRINCIPLES FOR THE RESUMPTION OF SPORT AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES

1. Resumption of sport and recreation activities can contribute many health, economic, social and cultural benefits to Australian society emerging from the COVID-19 environment.
2. Resumption of sport and recreation activities should not compromise the health of individuals or the community.
3. Resumption of sport and recreation activities will be based on objective health information to ensure they are conducted safely and do not risk increased COVID-19 local transmission rates.
4. All decisions about resumption of sport and recreation activities must take place with careful reference to these National Principles following close consultation with Federal, State/Territory and/or Local Public Health Authorities, as relevant.
5. The AIS 'Framework for Rebooting Sport in a COVID-19 Environment' provides a guide for the reintroduction of sport and recreation in Australia, including high performance sport. The AIS Framework incorporates consideration of the differences between contact and non-contact sport and indoor and outdoor activity. Whilst the three phases A, B and C of the AIS Framework provide a general guide, individual jurisdictions may provide guidance on the timing of introduction of various levels of sport participation with regard to local epidemiology, risk mitigation strategies and public health capacity.
6. International evidence to date is suggestive that outdoor activities are a lower risk setting for COVID-19 transmission. There are no good data on risks of indoor sporting activity but, at this time, the risk is assumed to be greater than for outdoor sporting activity, even with similar mitigation steps taken.
7. All individuals who participate in, and contribute to, sport and recreation will be considered in resumption plans, including those at the high performance/professional level, those at the community competitive level, and those who wish to enjoy passive (non-contact) individual sports and recreation.
8. Resumption of community sport and recreation activity should take place in a staged fashion with an initial phase of small group (10) activities including full contact training/competition in sport. Individual jurisdictions will determine progression through these phases, taking account of local epidemiology, risk mitigation strategies and public health capability. a. This includes the resumption of children's outdoor sport with strict physical distancing measures for non-sporting attendees such as parents. b. This includes the resumption of outdoor recreational activities including (but not limited to) outdoor-based personal training and boot camps, golf, fishing, bush-walking, swimming, etc.
9. Significantly enhanced risk mitigation (including avoidance and physical distancing) must be applied to all indoor activities associated with outdoor sporting codes (e.g. club rooms, training facilities, gymnasiums and the like).
10. For high performance and professional sporting organisations, the regime underpinned in the AIS Framework is considered a minimum baseline standard required to be met before the resumption of training and match play, noting most sports and participants are currently operating at level A of the AIS Framework.
11. If sporting organisations are seeking specific exemptions in order to recommence activity, particularly with regard to competitions, they are required to engage with, and where necessary seek approvals from, the respective State/Territory and/or Local Public Health Authorities regarding additional measures to reduce the risk of COVID-19 spread.
12. At all times sport and recreation organisations must respond to the directives of Public Health Authorities. Localised outbreaks may require sporting organisations to again restrict activity and those organisations must be ready to respond accordingly. The detection of a positive COVID-19 case in a sporting or recreation club or organisation will result in a standard public health response, which could include quarantine of a whole team or large group, and close contacts, for the required period.
13. The risks associated with large gatherings are such that, for the foreseeable future, elite sports, if recommenced, should do so in a spectator-free environment with the minimum support staff available to support the competition. Community sport and recreation activities should limit those present to the minimum required to support the participants (e.g. one parent or carer per child if necessary).
14. The sporting environment (training and competition venues) should be assessed to ensure precautions are taken to minimise risk to those participating in sport and those attending sporting events as spectators (where and when permissible).
15. The safety and well-being of the Australian community will be the priority in any further and specific decisions about the resumption of sport, which will be considered by the COVID-19 Sports and Health Committee.

COVID-19 RETURN TO SPORT FRAMEWORK

The following framework has been constructed from a departmental perspective to ensure that BA are striving for best practices in all aspects of ensuring a safe and effective return to sport. Furthermore, the Appendix contains the 'Australian Institute of Sport's Framework for Rebooting Sport in a COVID-19 Environment' which provides a more generic approach to a return to all sport and more specifically Bowls however the below highlights organisational objectives.

PRIORITY	IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMELINE
PARTICIPATION AND FUNDING CREATING A WHOLE OF SPORT APPROACH TO A SAFER BOWLS COMMUNITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BA and STAs are providing their clubs with necessary guidance around the opening of clubs and return to play. Distribution of resources associated to providing best health practice at local venues. This could simply mean endorsing WHO regulations and ensuring venues are placing any sanitary advice around their venue. Providing guidance so that all regularly used equipment (i.e. mats and jacks) are being sanitised on a regular basis. Encouraging venues to create a hygiene practice schedule with venue staff, greenkeepers and volunteers. Adopting sanitary processes as part of the sporting schools programs delivered by BA. STAs and Regional Bowls Managers to provide advice and guidance to Clubs on grants and funding available from all levels of government to aid the return of bowls. 	GM – Participation & Programs With support of CEO, RBMs, Communications and Marketing department	June - August 2020
COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING CREATING A CLEAR AND CONCISE MESSAGE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Covid- 19 Media Plan specially for the Bowls Premier League, as the organisation's major commercial product. Establish a Covid- 19 Social Media Plan, focused on the dissemination of community health messages and the best practices endorsed by BA for the sport as a whole. Create a Covid- 19 Live Streaming Plan, detailing the scheduling of streamed content and the following of health guidelines/restrictions. Adapt components of existing marketing campaigns to align with that of a return to bowls for the whole community. 	Communications and Marketing Manager With support of CEO, Events and Competitions Manager, GM – Participation & Programs, Communications and Marketing department	June - August 2020
ORGANISATION/ STAFF ADOPTING A TEAM APPROACH AND SECURING THE FUTURE OF THE SPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete a review of the Business Continuity Checklist provided by Sport AUS to ensure all practices within the organisation are taking place effectively in response to Covid- 19. Development of an organisational risk management plan associated with global health implications and pandemics. Adopting a weekly routine that is put in place by all office staff (i.e. Friday afternoon clean up). Continually reviewing the staff work plans on a regular basis to assess current working landscape. Discussion between BA and STAs on the potential restructure of affiliation fees to compensate for these unforeseen circumstances. Construct a bowls for clubs program that enables BA to deliver second hand (or new) sets of coloured bowls to clubs that have been heavily impacted by Covid- 19 to run social fixtures and barefoot programs to generate trade opportunities. 	BA Staff	June - September 2020
HIGH PERFORMANCE SUPPORTING AND EDUCATING THE FACE OF THE SPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing athletes to empower their Clubs to engage in an online world. Provide online coaching and officiating training to athletes to boost the Club workforce. Utilising athletes in reactivation opportunities at Clubs. 	High Performance department With support of CEO, Training and Support Manager, Communications and Marketing department	June - December 2020

PRIORITY

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

RESPONSIBILITY

TIMELINE

EVENTS

ENSURING BA ARE
DEMONSTRATING
APPROPRIATE
COVID-19
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DURING THEIR
MAJOR EVENTS

- Endorse WHO regulations and distribute throughout venues to promote general sanitary guidelines for players, officials and spectators. This is inclusive of the WHO Mass Gatherings document.
- Consulting host city councils and state government on practices required in respective host state.
- Implement a COVID19- checklist as part of the application process to host BA events (BPL12, AUS Champs, CoC 2020) to ensure host venues are adhering to BA best practice moving forward and the necessary venue facilities required.
- Develop a ceremony and presentation process that adheres to social distancing guidelines.
- Introduce COVID19- regulations into the CoP for each BA event for players, officials and coaches to adhere to.
- Developing a spectator arena that promotes social distancing and best practices.
- Deciding on best allocation of accommodation outlay for events given social distancing regulations.
- Practice schedules are designed to create in/out rosters for players/teams.

Events and Competitions department

With support of CEO, Communications and Marketing Manager and the National Officiating Advisory Group Chair

June - December 2020

COVID-19 RETURN TO SPORT KEY ACTIONS

PARTICIPATION: ENGAGING ALL AUSTRALIANS IN BOWLS

JACK ATTACK

A key consideration to the rejuvenation of Bowls within the Australian community is to provide clubs with the ability to access a new Jack Attack Lite program for a trial period to enable venues to promote participation in Bowls to a new audience post the COVID-19 pause in activity.

The program aims to offer a modified Jack Attack program for a fixed term of three months before the venue can either choose not to continue or decide to purchase a licence and continue offering Jack Attack at their club.

Clubs with an existing Jack Attack licence will be offered extra incentives through a new Jack Attack Plus offering during the same period.

Clubs can apply to be involved in the Jack Attack Lite or Plus programs through the application form on the Jack Attack webpage at bowls.com.au.



BPL CUP

The success of the BPL Cup to this point has enabled a platform for this competition to continue to grow within the Australian Bowls community.

A key focus will be given to ensuring that the BPL Cup is heavily promoted once competition is accessible again. This also includes the continual development of the BPL Cup's National Finals at the BPL event hosted by Club Pine Rivers in November 2020 (or Moama in early 2021 as a backup option).



BOWLS OPEN DAY/EVENT/WEEK

As part of Bowls' reactivation within the Australian community, BA in consultation with the STAs will be promoting a Legendary Open Day/Event/Week for any clubs to be involved in. The Open Day/Event/Week is an opportunity for clubs to open their doors to anyone who wishes to try the sport for a day at no cost.

All marketing and collateral will be supplied by BA, the only responsibility for the clubs is to ensure you manage your bookings. For clubs to be recognised as part of the Open Day/Event/Week, they are required to register their acceptance into the program with BA so they are a part of all marketing and communication to the broader community.



ROLL BACK THE CLOCK AT HOME

BA is endeavouring to reach out beyond the bowls community and has developed 'Roll Back The Clock at Home' which is a new video series to help Australians find their 30 minutes of daily exercise within the home environment.

These videos will be released during May and June and will form a connection with the Roll Back the Clock programs that will recommence in bowling Clubs and Stockland Retirement Living Centres from August.



COVID-19 RETURN TO SPORT KEY ACTIONS

BOWLSLINK: UTILISING AN ONLINE WORLD EFFECTIVELY

BOWLSLINK

With BowlsLink becoming Bowls' main online platform for clubs' activities, it has become important that this product is enhanced and utilised effectively to mainstream a number of general bowls administration duties.

Clubs that are aligned with the STAs that have invested in the BowlsLink platform can already access free websites and support focused on the creation/updation of the websites.

BA are also continuing to develop the competition management platform, whereby all clubs are able to organise competition and social bowls activities. As part of the Return to Bowls Plan, a new rink booking platform will be offered to the bowls community, which will enable Clubs to abide by the current public gathering restrictions and maintain a database of participants.



BOWLSLINK

COVID-19 RETURN TO SPORT KEY ACTIONS

MARKETING: RECONNECTING WITH THE COMMUNITY

LOCAL LEGENDS WANTED

With Covid-19 causing all sport to come to a temporary halt, it is critical that as a sport we take full advantage of the re-launch of sport in our communities by ensuring we are at the forefront of people's thoughts as the consumer begins to recommence participation in sport and recreation in more regular formats.

Following the recent success of the Local Legends Wanted marketing campaign, it has been assessed that an adapted campaign tailored to the 'comeback' of bowls will be a critical initiative to publicise the key messaging outlining when the public can return safely to regular bowls activities.

RETURN TO BOWLS TOOLKIT

After considering the key feedback within the club survey recently it was clear that venues would still like to see ongoing communications and assistance in understanding the planned release of bowls activities back into the community.

Subsequently, BA have developed the Return to Bowls Tool Kit that provides clubs and STAs necessary information and resources related to the staged release of bowls activities as well as information that can be utilised at local venues to ensure safety procedures are being met moving forward.

The kit also provides access to funding opportunities and cost saving initiatives available as part of the sports comeback following Covid-19, along with checklists that clubs should look to complete to understand their level or preparedness once given the go-ahead to re-commence regular trading and activity.

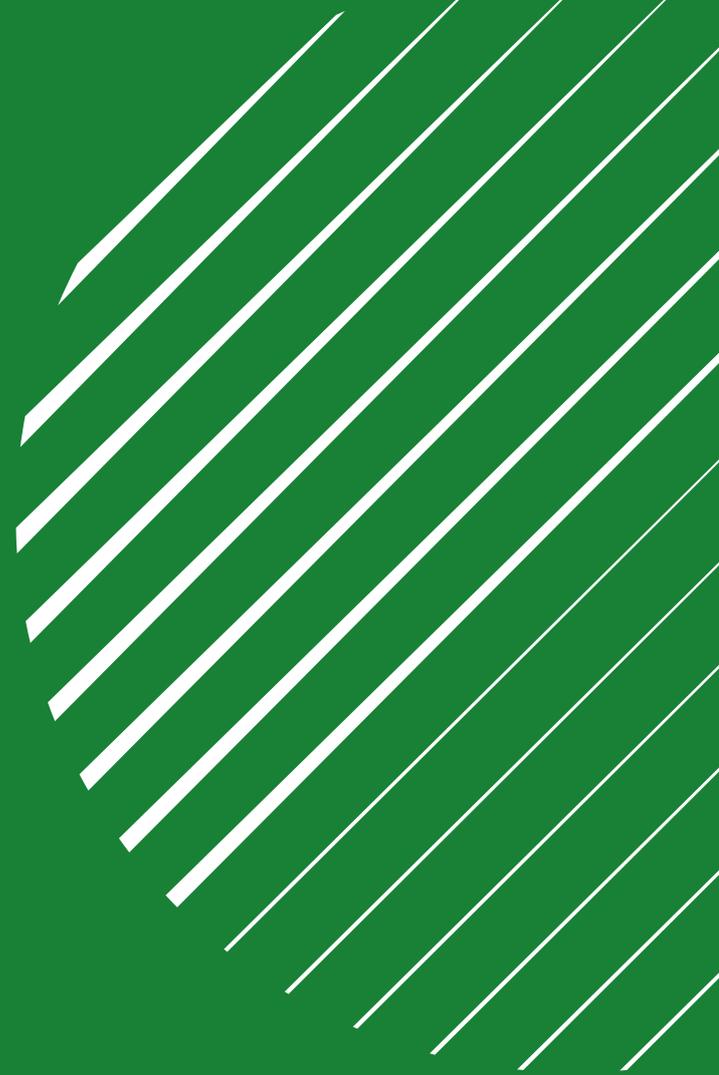


APPENDIX 1: AIS FRAMEWORK FOR REBOOTING SPORT IN A COVID-19 ENVIRONMENT

Recommended Level A, B, C activities for community and individual sport

	Level A	Level B	Level C
General description	<p>Activity that can be conducted by a solo athlete or by pairs where at least 1.5m can always be maintained between participants. No contact between athletes and/or other personnel. Examples for all sports - general fitness aerobic and anaerobic (e.g. running, cycling sprints, hills).</p> <p>Strength and sport-specific training permitted if no equipment required, or have access to own equipment (e.g. ergometer, weights).</p> <p>Online coaching and resources (e.g. videos, play books).</p>	<p>As per Level A plus:</p> <p>Indoor/outdoor activity that can be conducted in small groups (not more than 10 athletes and/or other personnel in total) and with adequate spacing (1 person per 4m²).</p> <p>Some sharing of sporting equipment permitted such as kicking a football, hitting a tennis ball, use of a skipping rope, weights, mats.</p> <p>Non-contact skills training. Accidental contact may occur but no deliberate body contact drills. No wrestling, holding, tackling or binding.</p> <p>Commercial gyms, bootcamps, yoga, Pilates, dance classes (e.g. barre, ballet, hip hop, not partnered), cycling 'spin' classes permitted if other measures (above) are met.</p>	<p>As per Level B plus:</p> <p>Full sporting activity that can be conducted in groups of any size including full contact (competitions, tournaments, matches). Wrestling, holding, tackling and/or binding (e.g. rugby scrums) permitted.</p> <p>For larger team sports, consider maintaining some small group separation at training.</p> <p>For some athletes full training will be restricted by commercial operation of facilities.</p>
General hygiene measures	<p>No sharing of exercise equipment or communal facilities.</p> <p>Apply personal hygiene measures even when training away from group facilities — hand hygiene regularly during training (hand sanitisers) plus strictly pre and post training. Do not share drink bottles or towels. Do not attend training if unwell (contact doctor).</p> <p>Spitting and clearing of nasal/respiratory secretions on ovals or other sport settings must be strongly discouraged.</p>	<p>Communal facilities can be used after a sport-specific structured risk assessment and mitigation process is undertaken.</p> <p>'Get in, train and get out' — be prepared for training prior to arrival at venue (minimise need to use/gather in change rooms, bathrooms). Minimise use of communal facilities (e.g. gym, court) with limited numbers (not more than 10 athletes/staff in total). Have cleaning protocols in place for equipment and facilities.</p> <p>Hand hygiene (hand sanitisers) on entry and exit to venues, as well as pre, post and during training. Thorough full body shower with soap before and after training (preferably at home). Where possible maintain distance of at least 1.5m while training.</p> <p>No socialising or group meals.</p> <p>Spitting and clearing of nasal/respiratory secretions on ovals or other sport settings must be strongly discouraged.</p>	<p>Return to full use of sporting facilities. Continue hygiene and cleaning measure as per Level B.</p> <p>If any massage beds are being used, hygiene practices should include no bed linen except single use towels. Cleaning of treatment beds and key surfaces should occur before and after each athlete treatment. Appropriate hand hygiene before and after each treatment.</p> <p>Limit unnecessary social gatherings.</p> <p>Spitting and clearing of nasal/respiratory secretions on ovals or other sport settings must be strongly discouraged.</p>
Spectators, additional personnel	<p>No spectators unless required (e.g. parent or carer).</p>	<p>Separate spectators from athletes. Spectators should maintain social distancing of at least 1.5m.</p>	<p>Minimum contact of non-essential surfaces to occur and hands on treatment should be kept to essential only.</p> <p>Non-essential personnel should be discouraged from entering change rooms.</p>

Community/ Individual Sports	Level A	Level B	Level C
Lawn bowls	<p>A maximum of 2 people are allowed per green at any one time.</p> <p>All players are to use separate mats and jacks (or ensure that the same player on each rink places mats or places/rolls jacks).</p> <p>Other bowls equipment cannot be shared between players (e.g. bowls, cloths, measures).</p> <p>Coaching should be limited to no more than a coach and 1 other person at the time and all practicing physical distancing of 1.5m during the coaching session.</p> <p>No barefoot bowls activity.</p>	<p>A maximum of 10 persons is allowed per green at any one time. Maintain at least 1.5m between players on green.</p> <p>Bowling Clubs may need to have a booking system in place to facilitate (Levels A and B). Bowling Clubs with more than one green need to ensure that compliance is achieved in respect to social gathering restrictions.</p>	<p>Coaching is permitted.</p> <p>Resume normal activities (including competition) and player numbers but maintain at least 1.5m between players on green.</p> <p>Barefoot bowls permitted.</p>



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