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1. HISTORY

In the summer of 1995, the Netherlands' University Sports Association (NSSS) and the National Squash Federation (NSRB) decided to organise the first World University Championship for Squash. The idea to launch a premiere in this sport was based on its popularity among students worldwide and on the Netherlands' competency in organising international events. The World Squash Federation offered its full and active support and proposed a suitable date in the international calendar in August 1996. The overall standard of the event was high, which was not surprising, as several countries had sent their national teams to this Championship. One notable example was the record of the winner in the men's contest, the Brazilian Paul Conolly from Rio de Janeiro. As a national champion in 1995, he was also the Pan-American vice-champion in 1994. Countries such as Belgium, Brazil, Czechia, France, Ireland, and Switzerland had also sent their best national teams.

The second edition of this Championship was held in 1998 in Cardiff, Great Britain, a city more commonly known for its commitment to Rugby but where the British Open Squash Championships took place in 1995, 1996, and 1997. It was Britain's Jenny Tranfield who triumphed in the women's singles against the title holder, the exceptional Belgian champion Kim Hannes, who was already Belgium's senior champion at the age of 15. Among the men, it was the French champion Thierry Lincou who claimed the title from his compatriot Jean-Michel Arcucci. These two players are regular members of the professional PSA circuit. Squash has rapidly reached a high technical level among the sports featured in our Championship programme. Furthermore, thanks to its high level of participation, its future within FISU appears to be secure.

In the 2000 edition, which was held in Plzeň, Czechia, 14 teams from around the world participated. The sports complex that hosted the squash players (ESQUO) had already held the first professional championship in Eastern Europe in 1996, and therefore had the experience of this kind of event. From a sporting standpoint, this tournament was a rematch for two male finalists. The winner, Thierry Lincou (FRA), was the current champion and was participating for the third time. The other finalist had already been a challenger in the first edition in Maastricht in 1996, when he had lost in the final to the brilliant Brazilian Paul Conolly. It seemed that Thierry Lincou was very familiar with the World University Championships, as he particularly enjoyed the atmosphere, which is so different from that of professional tournaments. The ladies' final was magnificent, pitting Canadian Baizley against Wing-Yin from Hong Kong. After 5 sets, neither player could establish a clear lead – the game point was on both sides on several occasions. Finally, Marnie Baizley proved to be the sturdier player and took the title.

The fourth edition of the World University Championship Squash was held in Linz, Austria. These events did not dampen the spirit of 43 men and 17 women who had come to Austria to do their utmost. The Egyptian team really stood out during the tournament. In the men's tournament, three Egyptians claimed the top three positions. Karim Darwish (18th in the WSF ranking) overcame his compatriot Mohammed Abbas (27th in the WSF ranking) in the finals. In the team competition, Egypt secured the gold medal against France, becoming the defending champions for the first time. Karim Darwish, Mohammed Abbas, and Engy Kheirallah decisively won the match against their very strong French opponents. The bronze medal went to Great Britain, who triumphed in the play-off against Canada.

The city of Szeged, Hungary, was the venue where high-level student squash players convened for the fifth World University Championship Squash in 2006. The team competitions concluded in the evening, following a well-matched final between the French and British teams, who took the gold medals. Chris Ryder (GBR) and Lim Yoke Wah (MAL) were awarded the gold medals for men and women in the individual finals of the Championship. Egypt and Australia, both strong nations in squash, hosted the World University Championships Squash in 2008 and 2010 respectively. The 2018 Championship took place in Birmingham, Great Britain, featuring a record number of 103 participants. The 2020 edition was due to be held in Shanghai, China, but was unfortunately cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

After the easing of the pandemic, we had Squash returning to Egypt, a leading nation in the sport, in 2022. The event was hosted in New Giza and saw the home athletes secure the top positions in the individual competition.



In the team event, the Egyptians also claimed first place, defeating Switzerland in the semi-final and France in the final. Following the disqualification of the men's silver medallist from Egypt, as well as the gold medal-winning team from Egypt, the individual silver medal has been reallocated to Swiss player Yannick Wilhelmi, while the team gold medal has been awarded to France.

The 2024 edition was held in Johannesburg, South Africa, featuring the participation of 66 athletes from 16 countries. Baptiste Bouin from France and Marta Fernández from Spain emerged as the winners of the individual events, while France secured the gold medal in the Mixed Team Event.

2. STATISTICS

EDITION	YEAR	COUNTRY	CITY	COUNTRIES	ATHLETES			OFFs	TOTAL
					M	W	TOT		
1	1996	NED	Maastricht	17	39	21	60	12	72
2	1998	GBR	Cardiff	17	40	14	54	19	73
3	2000	CZE	Plzeň	14	39	19	58	18	76
4	2002	AUT	Linz	18	43	17	60	22	82
5	2006	HUN	Szeged	14	37	23	60	23	83
6	2008	EGY	Cairo	19	44	24	68	30	98
7	2010	AUS	Melbourne	11	23	15	38	13	51
8	2014	IND	Chennai	11	24	17	41	23	64
9	2016	MAS	Kuala Lumpur	19	43	23	66	35	101
10	2018	GBR	Birmingham	19	51	27	78	25	103
11	2022	EGY	New Giza	12	35	18	53	22	75
12	2024	RSA	Johannesburg	15	37	29	66	26	92

3. GENERAL SCHEDULE

DAY -3	DAY -2	DAY -1	DAY 1-6	DAY 7	DAY 8
A	A	GTM / OC	C	C / CC	D

Legend: A – Arrivals / CC – Closing Ceremony / C – Competition / D – Departures / GTM – General Technical Meeting / OC – Opening Ceremony

For Squash, the competitions shall last 7 days

4. REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

4.1. GENERAL ENTRY (DEADLINE: -6 MONTHS TO THE EVENT)

The General Entry is the first stage of the registration process, where delegations are invited to register, through the NUSFs, for the Championship indicating a general interest in participating in the event.

Teams and athletes are not required to submit any documentation or undergo a selection processes.

The submission of a General Entry Form is non-binding, indicating only initial interest by the NUSF but not final commitment

4.2. QUANTITATIVE ENTRY (DEADLINE: -3 MONTHS TO THE EVENT)

During the Quantitative Entry the NUSF delegation commits to participate and confirms the delegation composition in terms of numbers and although it does not yet provide individual details, it requires the NUSFs to submit an accurate count of delegation members.

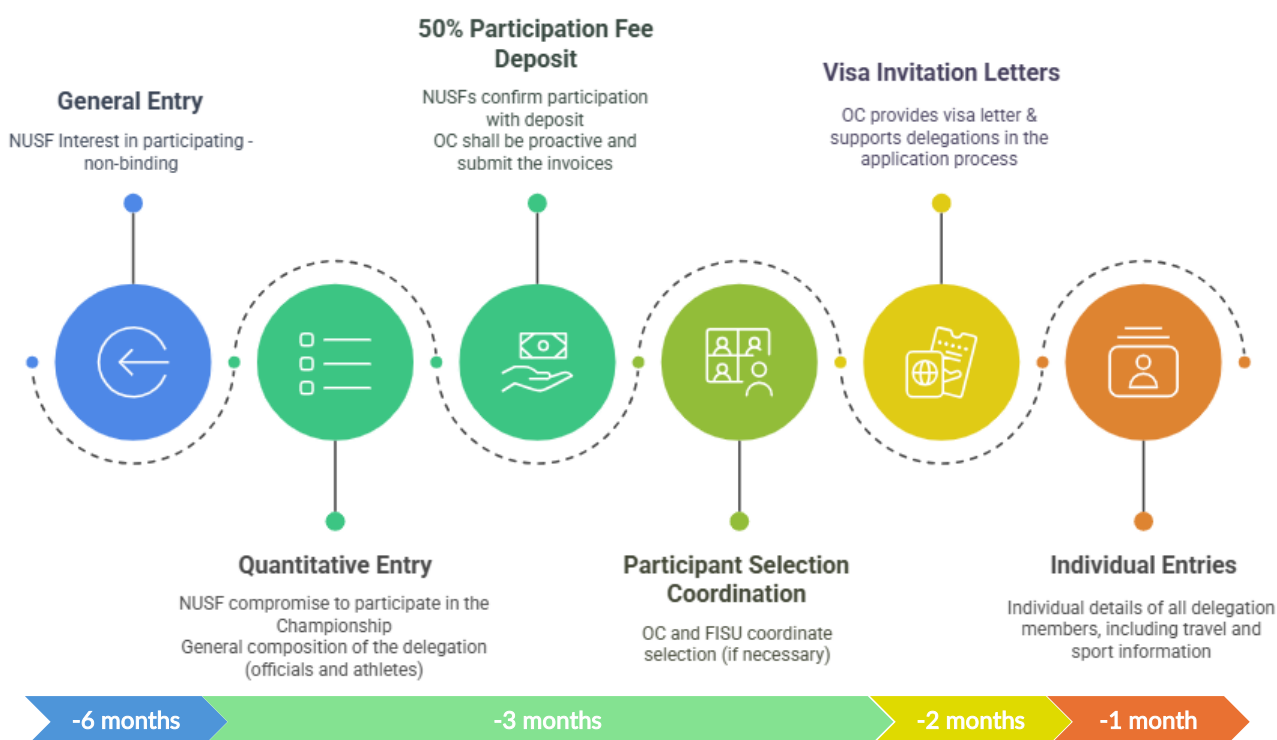
At this stage, a 50% payment of the participation fees is due and must be settled by the Quantitative Entry deadline. By proceeding with the payment, the delegation confirms its participation in the Championship.

This deposit serves as a participation guarantee, and is non-refundable in case of withdrawal, with refunds subject to FISU General Regulations and any OC-specific cancellation policies

4.3. INDIVIDUAL ENTRY (DEADLINE: -1 MONTH TO THE EVENT)

The Individual Entry is the final step in FISU event registration. The NUSF must provide all relevant data and documentation for each delegation member.

The remaining 50% of the participation fees is paid in full to the Organising Committee by this deadline. Failure to do so may result in non-participation in the Championship, unless specifically approved by the Organising Committee



5. SPORT REGULATIONS

The Squash tournaments shall be organised in accordance with the relevant World Squash Federation (WSF) championship regulations, unless otherwise stated. In case of dispute in the interpretation of the rules, the English text shall be regarded as authoritative.

The competitions shall last 7 days as indicated in the General Schedule (Section 3) and the competition programme shall be proposed by the Organising Committee Competition Manager and confirmed by the FISU TCC, including the following events:

5.1. COMPETITION EVENTS

EVENTS	MEN's	WOMEN's
Tournaments	Individual	Individual
	Mixed Team	

Day 1-4: Individual Competition

Day 5-7: Team Competition

5.2. CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

A. General (Applying for Individual & Team Tournaments)

Tournament Software

- The event is required to use any tournament software programme for scoring & results that is approved by the World Squash Federation.

Tin Heights

- All matches (Men's & Women's Individual & Teams Tournaments) will be played with 17" tin.

There will be no bronze medal play-offs

B. Individual Tournaments

- Will be played in a Knock-Out format, and where possible a Monrad type format will be adopted.
- Will be played as best of 5 games to 11 points.
- Matches for placement (out of the main draw play-off) will be played as a best of 3 games to 11 points.

Seeding (Individual)

- The seeding and draw arrangements for the Individual Tournaments shall adhere to the WSF World Championship Regulations. Nations will be requested to provide relevant information regarding each player's recent performance at the Individual Entry to assist the Seeding Committee.
- The seeding for the Individual Tournaments usually takes place a minimum of 2 weeks prior to the event.
- The draw will usually take place the day before the start of the Individual Tournaments.

C. Mixed Team Tournament

- Ties shall be contested by teams of two men and two women representing a nation. The team for each tie may be selected from a squad of up to three men and three women. The team must be submitted to the Tournament Office at least 2 hours prior to the published start time of the tie, otherwise the top two men's and women's players will be registered for that tie.

The match playing order for each set of ties will be confirmed at the managers' meeting, subject to the following options: **#2 Women, #1 Man, #1 Woman, #2 Men or #2 Men, #1 Woman, #1 Man, #2 Women**

- All team matches will be played as best of 5 games, first to 7 points. At 6-6, the next point will determine the winner of the game with a score of 7-6, applicable to all games.
- Finishing positions in pools will be determined by total matches accrued across all ties in that pool, e.g. a 4-0 result scores 4 to the winner and 0 to the losing team; a tie (2-2) accrues 2 matches each. If two or more teams have equal total matches, finishing positions will be determined first by the head-to-head result between teams and if still equal by games differential and then points differential. If it is still equal, then by coin toss.
- At Stage 2, where one team has won the first three matches, the remaining "dead" match will not be played.
- At stage 2 (knock-out), in the event of a 2-2 draw, the winner will be determined by games differential and if still equal by points differential across the four matches in the tie. If still equal the result will be determined by the head-to-head result of the first match played in the tie.
- In the event of illness or injury during the Championship, if a match is forfeited due to a team member being unable to compete due to injury/illness (confirmed by medical opinion), the score will be recorded as 0-7, 0-7, 0-7.



Seeding (Mixed Team)

- The seeding for the Team Championship will take into account the results of the Individual Championship.
- The draws will usually take place the day before the start of the Team Championship.

Squad submissions and team nominations shall adhere to WSF Regulations unless otherwise specified. Please note that nations may enter a total of up to 8 players. As such, they may opt to nominate different players for Individual and Team Championships, or they may choose to nominate the same 3 male and 3 female players to compete in both the Individual and Team Championships

5.3. DELEGATIONS COMPOSITION

A. Athletes

TOURNAMENT	MEN's	WOMEN's
Individual	Max. 3 athletes	Max. 3 athletes
Mixed Team	Max. 1 team (3 men + 3 women)	
Max. 6 athletes (3 men & 3 women) per delegation		

The Mixed Team must consist of a minimum of 2 men and 2 women

All participating players and coaches will require a SPIN (WSF Squash Personal Identification Number) as a condition of entry

At the Technical Meeting, the Head of Delegation or his/her representative shall confirm and sign the official list of competitors accredited by the CIC

B. Officials

TOTAL NUMBER OF OFFICIALS
Max. 4 officials per delegation

6. TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

6.1. INTERNATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

For the FISU Championship, the ITOs are appointed by World Squash, with the endorsement of FISU. This appointment process considers several critical factors, including the number of participants, the level and availability of NTOs, and the goal to minimise expenses when possible. To achieve cost-efficiency, World Squash will aim to nominate ITOs from neighbouring countries whenever feasible. This approach not only fosters regional cooperation but also optimises resources.

A. Number & Roles of ITOs

INTERNATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS	
NUMBER	FUNCTION
2	Referee – WSO Level 4 or 5 (from outside the host nation)
A total number of 2 (Level 4 or 5) Referees are required	

B. ITOs Costs

According to the Collaboration Convention signed between FISU and World Squash, the costs of the ITOs are the following:

- World Squash will cover:
 - 1 ITO's per-diem
- Organising Committee shall manage:
 - ITOs' flights
- Organising Committee shall cover:
 - Technical Delegate's flights
 - Technical Delegate's accommodation in single room
 - Technical Delegate's meals
 - Technical Delegate's internal transportation
 - ITOs' accommodation
 - ITOs' meals
 - ITOs' internal transportation

All ITOs flights' costs should be shared among the participating players. After arranging the flights, the Organising Committee will share the invoices and details with FISU for approval. Once approved, the Organising Committee will communicate the total cost information to the teams and provide them with the invoices for payment



6.2. NATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

Concerning the NTOs, these individuals are appointed by the Squash National Federation or the appropriate governing bodies within a country, under the supervision of the Organising Committee.

A. Number & Roles of NTOs

NATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS	
NUMBER	FUNCTION
2	WSO Level 4 Referees
8-12	WSO Minimum Level 3 Referee
The total number of NTOs will depend on the number of entries	

Referees must be fully WSO accredited / registered at the appropriate levels

If the host country does not have the required minimum number of suitably qualified referees in each category from within their own nation, they will be expected to source them from other countries at their own expense

The Organising Committee (via the Championship Referee) should share the list of appointed referees and their WSO level at least 3 months prior to the start of the Championship

B. Agreement with the NF

Concerning the NTOs participation, it falls outside the scope of FISU or World Squash. It is therefore advisable for the Organising Committee to reach an agreement directly with the National Federation. This collaboration will help ensure clarity and alignment on the financial aspects associated with it, including the following:

- NTOs Nomination – Ensure all NTOs possess the necessary qualifications to work in an international event
- Management and distribution of the technical official's clothing/uniforms
- Arrangement of suitable accommodation for the required period, if needed

The Championship Referee Manager will arrange equipment for referees depending on the system used (e.g. for electronic scoring)

It is strongly recommended to initiate communication with the National Federation promptly regarding the appointment of these officials. This proactive approach will help avert any potential personnel shortages that may arise from conflicting event dates, thereby expanding the available options and ensuring a more successful engagement

7. SPORT MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

7.1. COMPETITION VENUES

- Number of competition venues – 1
- Number of competition courts – 6
 - Glass backed courts – 5
 - All-glass courts – 1
- Lighting – 1.500 lux

All competition courts must be accredited by World Squash (regarding size, ceiling height, materials, and installation). Details can be found on the World Squash website

7.2. TRAINING VENUES

Training may take place at the competition venue, which must be available at least two days prior to the event. Once the event has commenced, additional training time can be arranged around the competition schedule.

7.3. EQUIPMENT

A. Venue Equipment

- Large scoreboard for scores and video review – 1
- Squash-ref consoles for refereeing – 6 (one per court)
- Microphone (headset) for central referee on the all-glass court
- Ability for central referee to speak with video referee remotely

Please refer to the Minimum Requirements document for more detailed information

B. Uniforms & Sport Equipment

- Double-yellow dot balls – Black (20 boxes of 12), White (8 boxes of 12)
- Referees' uniforms

8. TRAININGS

The Organising Committee is responsible for coordinating and communicating the training schedule to each delegation, ensuring appropriate access to facilities based on the sport and competition schedule. Some of the factors to be considered are:

- Create a training schedule based on the indications of the FISU TCC
- The usage of the main competition venue
- Provide hydration and basic medical assistance for training sessions
- Share a detailed training plan with each delegation at least 48 hours before their arrival
- Allow delegations to start booking training sessions at least 2 weeks prior to the official arrival
- Ensure training venue availability throughout the Championship
- Liaise with team managers to organise the booking of pre-event training sessions
- Practice courts should be provided free of charge for the two days immediately preceding the first competition day. Courts booked earlier than that may be charged a reasonable fee.



- A transparent and fair process for allocating practice courts should be published in the final Bulletin no later than four weeks prior to the start of the event

Venues must be prepared two days before the opening day for practice. The practice courts must be closed one hour before the Opening Ceremony

The Organising Committee should expect requests for training sessions up to 4 days prior to the start of the event. Most nations will require training facilities 2 days prior to the competition

Please refer to the Section 5.2.3 of the General Handbook for more detailed information regarding Trainings

9. MEDICAL SERVICES

A. FISU Requirements

- First aid and Emergency Medical care
- Medical transportation
- OC on-call first aid medical services shall be available on a 24-hour basis
- A minimum of two ambulances per venue should be available and on duty from the start of warm-up until at least 45 minutes after the final competition of the day

B. Participants Medical Insurance

All participants must have valid travel medical insurance, covering:

- 24/7 Emergency Assistance
- Emergency Medical Expenses
- Medical Evacuation/Repatriation
- Trip Cancellation/Interruption
- Accidental Death or Injury

The OC is solely responsible for providing first aid, emergency medical care, and transportation to the designated hospital. All other medical costs shall be borne by the participant's insurance

Refer to Section 3.4.1 of the General Handbook for more detailed information regarding Medical Services

10. DOPING CONTROL

A. FISU Requirements

- The requirements regarding the number and type of doping tests, as well as the total number of tests to be conducted, can be found in the *FISU Doping Test Requirements* document. This information is available exclusively to the Organising Committee.
- The OC Doctor or Head of the Medical area shall coordinate the doping testing and contact the FISU CMI to clarify the moment or disciplines in which the tests will be carried out.
- All doping tests costs (including collection, transportation, laboratory analyses) shall be borne by the Organising Committee.

B. Athletes Selection

- Athletes are eligible for testing once accredited until departing from the official event accommodation.

Please refer to Section 3.4.2 of the General Handbook for more detailed information regarding Doping Control

11. PROTOCOL, SPORT PRESENTATION & AWARDING

11.1. MEDALS TABLE

SQUASH									
TOURNAMENT	MEN			WOMEN			MIXED TEAM		
	G	S	B	G	S	B	G	S	B
Individual	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Mixed Team							6	6	12
TOTAL	1	1	2	1	1	2	6	6	12

A. FISU Requirements

The Organising Committee is responsible for providing the medals as shown in the table above. Medals must be awarded for all individual and mixed team events. The top three athletes/teams in each discipline (individual and mixed relay) are eligible for medals.

As there will be no play-off for the bronze medal, both semi-final losers will be awarded bronze medals

The table below provides a comprehensive overview of the total number of medals awarded across all competition disciplines. Please note that extra/reserve medal sets and the FISU set are not included in these figures.

SQUASH MEDALS	
Gold	8
Silver	8
Bronze	16

The Organising Committee must provide FISU with a set of medals of the event

B. Recommendations & Considerations

It is crucial to have additional sets of medals on hand as a contingency. Some medals may be defective and may need to be replaced.

Medals are not mandatory for Officials in Squash



11.2. SPORT PRESENTATION

Sports presentation is vital for elevating a Championship from a competition to an unforgettable experience. It encompasses everything from music and lighting to commentary and fan engagement, creating a unique atmosphere that engages the audience.

In case there is a big screen in the venue for the spectators, some educational video (provided by World Squash) regarding the rules of the sport can be displayed at the beginning of the competition day

A. FISU Requirements

- **Audio Elements**
 - Sound System: A high-quality sound system is essential for announcements, music, and commentary, ensuring clear communication and an engaging atmosphere.
 - Microphone: Essential for general announcements such as schedule, results, athletes introduction, general information, and others.
 - Thematic Music: Curate an energetic playlist to be played during introductions, warm-ups, and medal ceremonies to elevate the excitement.
- **Commentary and Announcing**
 - Live Announcements: Make timely announcements regarding event schedules, race results, and athlete backgrounds to keep the audience informed and engaged.
- **Athletes Introduction**
 - Ceremonial Introductions: Develop exciting and personalized introductions for the athletes, showcasing their achievements and backgrounds.

B. Recommendations & Considerations

- **Audio Elements**
 - DJ: Enhances the atmosphere and overall experience of a sports competition, by creating and maintaining energy, motivating the athletes and engaging the crowd.
 - Can we have music during the match? During time-outs or intervals?
- **Commentary and Announcing**
 - Engaging Commentary: Hire knowledgeable commentators who can provide insights about the athletes, techniques, and race strategies. This adds depth to the viewing experience.

12. SERVICES

The Organising Committee should provide a variety of services for the event, including:

- Ice
- Laundry
- Wi-Fi
- Racket Stringing

The Organising Committee secure physiotherapy services, anticipating the request from teams and establishing clear procedures for these services procurement, including pricing and how to access them

12.1. ICE

The supply of ice is one of the most common requests from participating delegations, particularly for injury treatment and recovery purposes.

- The Organising Committee must supply ice for treating injuries during both practice and competition, as part of the medical coverage for the event. It does not cover large quantities of ice needed for recovery treatments, such as cryotherapy.

The Organising Committee should secure a reliable ice provider on standby, anticipating the request from teams and establishing clear procedures for ice procurement, including pricing and how to access this service

12.2. LAUNDRY

Laundry services are essential for many sports, particularly in long-duration competitions and team sports, where athletes may require frequent changes of clothing.

- Laundry services must be provided in all Team Sports Championships and in all sports with more than four competition days.
- Self-Service or Full-Service Laundry can be considered (hotel/accommodation and external services included in the latter)

Self-Service is the preferred option, giving more flexibility and control to the teams. If not, it is important to negotiate reduced pricing and adjust the timing for collection/delivery of uniforms with the provider

12.3. WI-FI

Wi-Fi is an essential service for university students, as it serves as a critical infrastructure that fosters communication and supports their academic responsibilities.

- Participants can easily access real-time information about event schedules, results, and updates. This allows them to plan their day effectively, ensuring they don't miss out on key events and activities.
- Participants can engage with live broadcasts, social media updates, and other digital content related to the event.
- For many students, academic responsibilities continue even during events. Wi-Fi connection ensures they can access study materials and educational resources, maintain communication with professors, and keep up with online courses.

Wi-Fi should be provided free of charge for all participants at the event, both at the accommodation sites and at the competition venues



12.4. RACKET STRINGING

A racket stringing service is essential for supporting player performance, ensuring convenience, maintaining equipment quality, and enhancing the overall professionalism of the event.

- A professional stringing service ensures that players can maintain their preferred tension and string type, which directly influences power, control, and comfort during play.
- Players often need quick turnaround times for stringing or restringing their rackets. On-site service minimizes downtime, allowing players to stay focused on their matches without the hassle of finding external stringers.
- An on-site service ensures racks are maintained in top condition, reducing the risk of equipment failure mid-match.
- Providing a reliable stringing service demonstrates professionalism and care for the players' needs, leading to higher satisfaction and better overall event experience.

Please refer to the [Section 3.11 of the General Handbook](#) for more detailed information on all services

13. GENERAL TIMELINE

TIMELINE	ACTIONS
Event -12 months	• Coordination Visit ◦ Venues visit and Equipment approval (FISU TCC) • Competition programme approval (FISU TCC) • Venue medical plan approval (FISU TCC)
Event -6 months	• General Entries (NUSFs)
Event -3 months	• Quantitative Entries (NUSFs) • 50% payment from participating countries (NUSFs / OC) • ITOs & NTOs list (FISU / World Squash)
Event -1 months	• Individual Entries (NUSFs) • 100% payment from participating countries (NUSFs / OC) • Final Bulletin (OC / FISU / FISU TCC)
Event -1 day	• Accreditation and participants list confirmation (NUSFs) • Technical Officials Meeting (ITOs / NTOs / TCC / OC) • General Technical Meeting (NUSFs / OC / FISU)
EVENT	
Event +1 week	• Send all documents and media to FISU (OC)
Event +1 month	• Final Report to FISU (OC)

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