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Mission Statement:

- To take Pakistan cricket to such a high point where it sets benchmarks at the world level.
- To further enhance cricket's mass appeal across the country by introducing high quality regional cricket at the first class level.
- To promote cricketing culture by providing opportunity of participation in competitive cricket to youth at school and club level, and also to patronise and develop women's cricket.
- To total commitment to optimising talent through promotion of Coach Education Programmes and development of human resource in such vital areas as umpiring, curating and scoring etc.
- To ensure excellence in governance and also to avail and improve marketing and commercial opportunities to the maximum without compromising basic ethos of the game.

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After a remarkable year of successes, the Team Pakistan flaunts the silverware at a year-end reception by the Chairman PCB, Chaudhry Zaka Ashraf



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PCB Chairman's Report

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Although only a relatively short period has elapsed since I assumed office in October 2011, I take this opportunity to share with my colleagues in the PCB's General Body some of the successes achieved so far, and my vision of the future of Pakistan cricket.

I believe we have performed excellently on the cricket front, as is evident from the consistently appreciable results, especially in the Test series against England, the world's top-ranked side, and the recent Asia Cup triumph after 12 years. These achievements have induced self-confidence in the team and morale quite understandably is upbeat and positive.

But I believe we need to keep things in perspective, some self-analysis of the situation in the not-too-distant past is in order. We have had spells of success before, but never the consistency that is the hallmark of great teams. When we are winning, we allow smugness and complacency to take over, and that is when the degeneration sets in.

This time round we have to be on our guard against it.

Not just that, my vision actually is perpetual improvement all round. That means, not just by our national representative cricket teams – Senior, Women's, 'A' and the age-group squads – but also the way our cricket in all spheres is managed and run.

The mantra is: nothing short of excellence is acceptable.

And here is how we're going to achieve it.

We are determined to bring international cricket back to Pakistan, by guaranteeing the teams that visit us with watertight security. Afghanistan has already been here. And I myself and my management team have striven very hard to convince the Bangladesh Board to visit us by reassuring them that Pakistan is a safe destination for cricket. Once that visit takes place, I am sure other cricketing nations would follow.

The Bangladesh Cricket Board's team was here to ascertain the security, and we expect that the BCB would respond positively to our request. Here, I must acknowledge and appreciate the role of the Federal as well the Punjab and the Sindh governments and their respective security agencies in addressing the BCB's concerns and providing excellent security demonstration.

While bringing back international cricket remains the foremost priority, there are equally important other issues that have to be addressed.

To ensure enduring excellence, throughout my time in charge, I have emphasised three prerequisites: i) strict adherence to merit; ii) no compromise on discipline; iii) zero tolerance for corrupt practices.

The current dispensation at the PCB remains committed to continuously purge and cleanse, to instill discipline and make Pakistan cricket a meritocracy comparable with the best in the world. It is a must if we need to win not matches and tournaments but also the respect and admiration of the cricketing fraternity and ensure that the embarrassing incidents of 2010

Once the security problems are cleared and international teams start to visit our country, our dream of launching a global league would take a step closer to reality

in England are never again repeated.

The Board will provide the best and the most seasoned coaches, support staff and other facilities to the Pakistan team. The appointment of Dav Whatmore, who has proven credentials spread over two decades and more, as Pakistan's national coach is a first step towards realisation of that objective.

Whatmore's presence is definitely likely to make the outlook of our team a whole lot more professionally oriented. He would also be provided with world standard backup to ensure quality in coaching. [That his appointment was made after the Committee made for the purpose thoroughly vetted and advised his hiring, reflects a pronounced desire to follow transparent procedures].

The aim of the current PCB management is that Pakistan's first class cricket should be just that: first class, and in every sense of the word. Steps are afoot to achieve that. And this involves not just lots of endeavour but a great deal of expense too. While a committee comprising former cricketers has already been formed and tasked to give its recommendations for the revamp of our domestic cricket, to implement these PCB plans by considerably enhancing the marketing yield by aggressively pursuing for more from the existing revenue streams and creating new ones as well.

From the razzmatazz in the final of our Faysal Bank Super8 Twenty20 event that concluded on April 1, 2012, it should be obvious that we want to get best mileage from our local events by enhancing their value as a spectacle.

Our auxiliary aims are to provide more opportunities to our women cricketers who are also winning laurels for the country. The PCB has already taken a lead in maximum exposure of the physically impaired cricketers by inviting foreign teams to Pakistan. It is my



heartfelt desire that all our efforts in any sphere should eventually lead to enhancing our country's and our cricket's image.

And last but not the least, we are actively engaged in launching Pakistan Premier League, on the line of such events elsewhere. The PCB is working on it, and I shall soon be able to share something concrete with the General Body on this.

Let's all strive to make Pakistan the No 1 team across all three formats. We have the potential to return with honours from wherever cricket is played. It is about time we realised that potential.

**Chaudhry Muhammad Zaka Ashraf,
Chairman,
Pakistan Cricket Board.**

COO's Report

It is a well known fact that in terms of sheer talent, few nations could match Pakistan's rich reservoir. However, more often than not in the past, our team has failed to translate its potential into results on the global stage. The biggest reason for our under-performance historically has been off-field turmoil. One always got the feeling that once we curb our self-destructive instincts pertaining to happenings off the ground, we might be able to fulfill our massive potential on it. The recent past has proven itself to be a major step in the right direction in this regard.

The thumping victory over England in the first Test match at Dubai might have given our side merely a one-nil lead in a truly momentous series, but what it has indubitably done is that it has culminated 18 months of soul-searching for our cricket that has been shrouded by off-field scandals — spot fixing to be precise.

Having a 1-0 lead might not be decisive as far as the series is concerned but the overpowering performance, against the world's best, has completed the transformation of our cricket side — from being the butt of global scorn to now being a veritable cricketing power. The fact that the zenith of our recent past has been traced against the side against whom we located our nadir in an unceremonious summer of 2010 is truly the icing on the cake.

I would like to echo the recent consensus, that most of the credit for the recent upsurge goes to current captain, Misbah-ul-Haq. The year 2011 might not have conjured up an earth-

shattering triumph, even though we posted lucrative numbers in all three formats, but what was indisputable was that stability was restored amongst our ranks — a term that one normally doesn't associate with Pakistan cricket. We won 67 percent of our ODI matches last year, we have been unbeaten in all the test series that we have played since August 2010 and we even turned around our recent slide in the T20s; but the fact that we didn't exactly beat any of the topmost sides in the world, mean that the sceptics were still well and truly on our back. The win over England has changed all that.

With Pakistan cricket, our on field prowess has never ever been under scrutiny. It's the off-field matters that have customarily hindered our on-field growth. Hence, getting back to business in cricketing terms could only have been achieved via off-field cleansing. The fact that our trio of cricketers Salman Butt, Mohammad Asif, and Mohammad Amir were proven guilty and sentenced to jail for spot-fixing offences connoted a new low for Pakistan cricket. And it took a lot of courage and mental steel for our team to steer clear of the ramifications.

While the entire incident was gloomy, to say the very least, but the diminutive silver lining of this glum cloud was that it was an ideal opportunity for us to, once and for all eliminate everything that is wrong with the game.

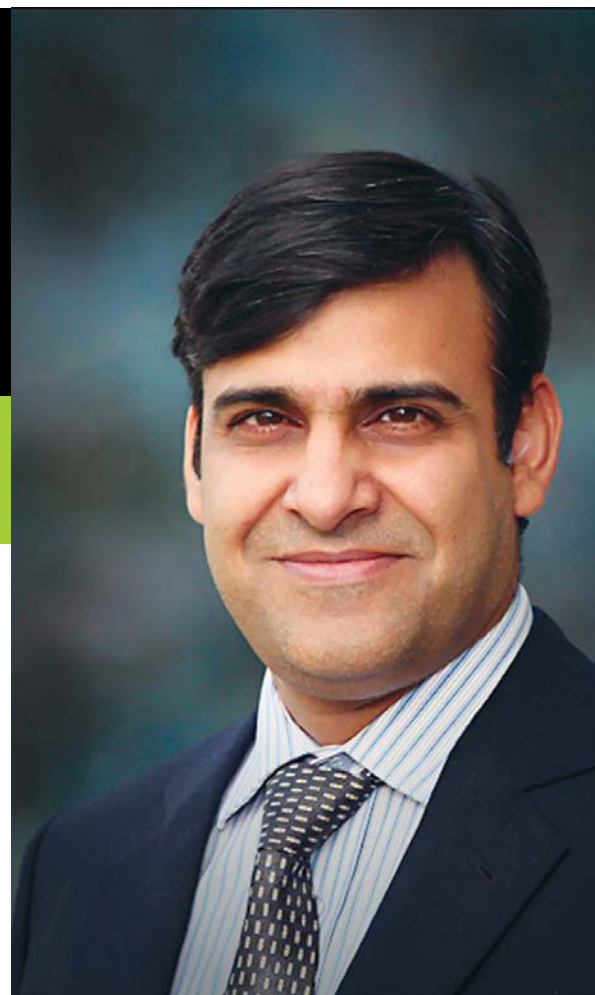
Since he took over in mid-October 2011 the new PCB Chairman, Zaka Ashraf has been firm in his stance about discipline.

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And the PCB is making an all-out endeavour to ensure that no such act to defile the game's reputation and national honour ever comes to the fore again is crystal clear. This task of instilling discipline and a no-nonsense approach towards purging out the dirt from Pakistan cricket is what will undoubtedly propel Pakistan forward, like it was showcased last year.

Apart from the obvious spot-fixing blemish, there were also other matters that weren't quite in synchrony with the code of conduct and the PCB is looking into that as well. A notable example was former captain Shahid Afridi's confrontation with former chief Ijaz Butt, with the former following a number of other stars in a newly founded phenomenon of "conditional retirement". Thankfully with Misbah-ul-Haq at the helm, the captaincy merry-go-round has been terminated and we have stabilised matters. But we need to point it out to our youngsters – something that our senior pros have failed to do unfortunately – that washing out dirty linen in public is definitely a no-go zone and most importantly there is no one, absolutely no one, who is bigger than the team, the nation or indeed the sport. No one is indispensable; especially someone who regularly breaks the codes of conduct, and hence no matter how big a star you become, it is pivotal to keep your feet on the ground – the message is clear on the PCB's part, for the current team and indeed the generations to come.

Once the foundation is stable, the building that is going to be constructed would be solid, firm and long lasting. The building under Misbah is being constructed with care and dependability and the man is doing a wonderful job. We have had players like Saeed Ajmal,



Mohammed Hafeez and Shahid Afridi at the upper echelons of various rankings and charts, and it has been no coincidence that Pakistan's resurgence has overlapped with the influx of steadiness at the helm. Saeed Ajmal in particular deserves a lot of approbation for growing into arguably the best spinner in the game and one of the leading bowlers in the world. Let's hope the cricket team continues on its precipitous ascent and the PCB would continue its steadfast approach towards cleansing the sport from unwanted scandals – and if the first test at Dubai is anything to go by; the future looks bright.

Subhan Ahmed,
COO,
Pakistan Cricket Board.

Team Pakistan in 2011

Team Green:

the comeback kids

From down and out to up and about

After a long drought and period of waiting, last year's cricket season was full of successes on the field and free of scandals off it, pleasantly surprising both the critics and the fans. Was it the correct decisions taken and the stable environment provided by the new PCB setup which spurred the team on to their brilliant victories? Or was it lady luck finally taking pity on the long drawn ordeal of the national cricketers and weighing in with her bit? Was it the revived team spirit, free of internal intrigues and extraneous attractions that proved the difference between winning and losing? Or was it the calm captaincy of Kaptan II, Misbah-ul-Haq (along with his assured batting) the superb all-round form of Mohammad Hafeez at the top, or the marvellous mystery spin of Saeed Ajmal, which few

opposing batsmen could decode, and which snatched victory from the jaws of defeat on many occasions?

One can say that in the final analysis the fabulous results were made possible by a mix of all these factors, but with particular emphasis on the team spirit.

Unbeaten in Tests...

In fact, while these three named were the sure shot lynchpins, at other times, in one or the other of the three formats, Shahid Afridi, Younus Khan, Umer Akmal, Taufeeq Umar, Asad Shafiq, Abdul Rehman, Aizaz Cheema, Azhar Ali and Umar Gul all pitched in with outstanding performances to clinch an unlikely win for their side.

In Tests, Pakistan started the year with an away series win, their first success after six years in a Test rubber, and that too against New Zealand in totally different and difficult conditions. The ended the year by an imperious whitewashing

As often happens, wins boost morale, and morale brings further successes. It's a cycle of sorts, not a vicious but a victorious one and it seems that Pakistan has happily set the cycle in motion



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(Test matches)

964 runs
(ODIs)

the calm captain:
Misbah-ul-Haq



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831 runs
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(Test matches)



Younus Khan
765 runs, average 85
(Test matches)

744 runs
(ODIs)



Azhar Ali
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average 45.75
(Test matches)



Mohammad Hafeez
647 runs, average 40.43
(Test matches)

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(ODIs)



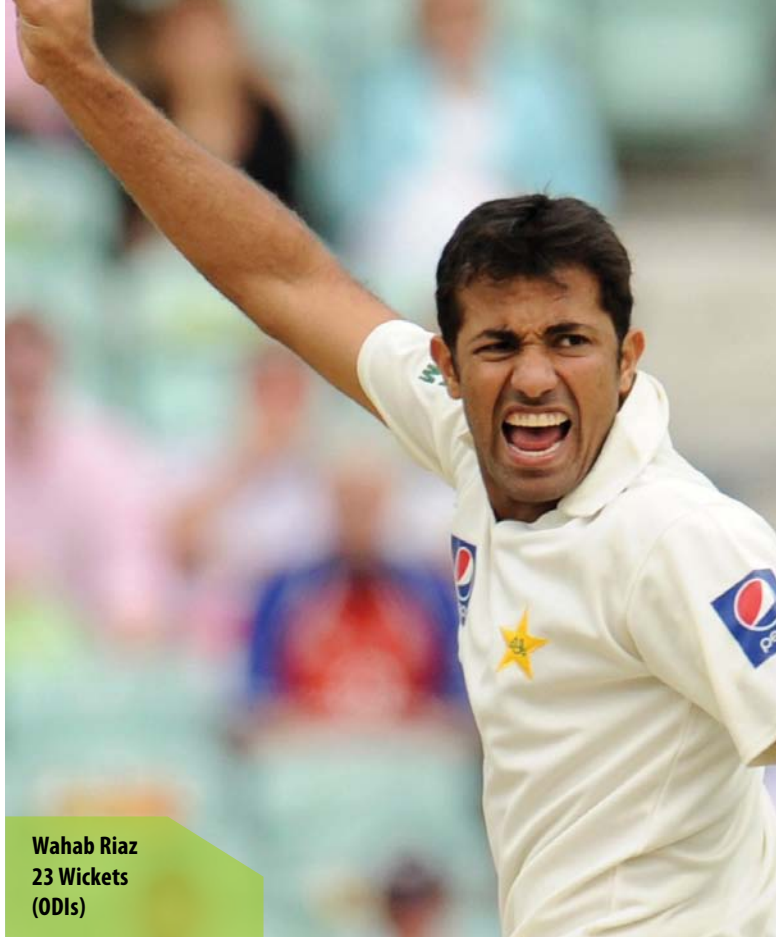
Shahid Afridi
462 runs
45 wickets
(ODIs)



Umar Akmal
785 runs
(ODIs)



Umar Gul
28 Wickets
(ODIs)



Wahab Riaz
23 Wickets
(ODIs)

of world champions England four-nil – a truly amazing comeback after the scandal ridden tour of 2010.

In between they polished off Bangladesh 2-0, Zimbabwe 1-0, Sri Lanka 1-0 and drew with the West Indies 1-1, winning six out of 10 matches, losing only one, while drawing three, and remaining unbeaten in all Test series.

The top five Pakistani batsmen were, Taufeeq Umar (831 runs, average 46.16, Younus Khan (765 runs, average 85), Misbah-ul-Haq (765 runs, average 69.54), Azhar Ali (732 runs, average 45.75) and Mohammad Hafeez (647 runs, average 40.43). With five out of six regular batsmen averaging above, with Younus and Misbah almost always contributing big, no wonder Pakistan almost always had enough runs on the board.

In the bowling department, Saeed Ajmal grabbed an astonishing 50 scalps in only eight matches (catapulting him to second place in world rankings before the year closed), Abdur Rehman 36 and Umar Gul 34 both in eight Tests, Aizaz Cheema 19 in four and the unavoidable Mohammad Hafeez 15 in 10 Tests. A superb performance indeed, in fact the second best among all the Test-playing nations, after England.

Almost unbeaten in the ODIs...

In ODIs, the confident and resurgent Pakistanis were similarly excellent – winning an astonishing 24 out of 32 encounters, and losing just seven with one match abandoned due to rain. This was the best performance by any side in the format in 2011. Pakistan also reached the semi-finals of the 2011 World Cup, before losing to India in a chase in Mohali. They beat Australia 1-0, Bangladesh 3-0, Canada 1-0, Ireland 2-0, Kenya 1-0, Zimbabwe 4-0, Sri Lanka 5-1, West Indies 4-2 while drawing 3-3 with New Zealand. Mohammad Hafeez (1075 runs and 32 wickets) struck a rich vein of form, and other top-draw performances came from Shahid Afridi (462 runs, 45 wickets), Misbah-ul-Haq (964 runs), Umar Akmal (785 runs), Younus Khan (744 runs), and Umar Gul and Wahab Riaz with 28 and 23 wickets respectively.

In Twenty20, Pakistan didn't feature in that many, just five, winning four and losing one for an 80 per cent win/loss ratio.

So, Pakistan has enjoyed a rare run of form which augurs well for the future also. As often happens, wins boost morale, and morale brings further successes. It's a cycle of sorts, not a vicious but a victorious one and it seems that Pakistan has happily become part of this cycle.

ICC World Cup 2011

Pakistan's Report Card

Plenty of straight A's

Exceeding all expectations Team Pakistan had an (almost) dream run in the 10th ICC World Cup 2011, reaching the semis with six wins and two losses from eight matches.

Pakistan qualified for the semi final for a record sixth time where their charge was halted by their arch-rivals India. Since any loss to India is hard to take for Pakistani fans, the solace was in the fact that this team did better than most imagined it would.

Afridi's boys just didn't fill the nation's hearts with joys but their personal kitties as well. They earned \$650,000 by reaching the semi-final and winning five of their six league matches.

Shahid Afridi led from the front as he shone with the ball, hoodwinking batsmen with his spin-wizardry. He spun his way to glory as he set the new record for most wickets

in a single World Cup for Pakistan by claiming 21 wickets at an average of 12.85 in eight matches. He also equalled Australian Shane Warne and Sri Lankan Muttiah Muralitharan's record of most four-wicket hauls in World Cup matches by taking four wickets for 30 in 9.3 overs against the West Indies in the first quarterfinal. It was the fourth four-for for the Pakistan skipper in 19 World Cup matches. Shane Warne also had four-fors in 17 matches while Muttiah Muralitharan took the same number in 37 matches.

This is a stat that may make Misbah-ul-Haq proud: the highest number of runs for Pakistan in this tournament. The Pakistani vice-captain made 248 runs at 49.60 in six innings of eight matches with three fifties. His highest in the 2011 World Cup was 83 not out against Sri Lanka at Colombo on February 26, 2011, which incidentally was Pakistan's highest score in the event.



Spun his way to glory:
Shahid Afridi



Statistical Record

Pakistan Team's Performance

Beat Kenya by 205 runs at Hambantota on February 23
 Beat Sri Lanka by 11 runs at Colombo on February 26
 Beat Canada by 46 runs at Colombo on March 3
 Lost to New Zealand by 110 runs at Pallekele on March 8
 Beat Zimbabwe by 7 wickets at Pallekele on March 14
 Beat Australia by 4 wickets at Colombo on March 19
 Beat West Indies by 10 wickets in quarter final at Dhaka on March 23
 Lost to India by 29 runs in the semifinal at Mohali on March 30.

Batting & Fielding

Batsman	M	I	N.O	Runs	AVG	H.S	S/R	100	50	0	4s	6s	Ct/St
Asad Shafiq	4	3	1	154	77.00	78*	70.96	-	1	-	14	-	-
Misbah-ul-Haq	8	6	1	248	49.60	83*	73.80	-	3	1	13	3	3
Umar Akmal	7	6	1	240	48.00	71	86.95	-	1	-	21	5	4
Umar Gul	8	3	2	38	38.00	34*	118.75	-	-	-	3	1	1
Kamran Akmal	8	7	1	207	34.50	55	74.46	-	1	-	28	-	8/4
Younis Khan	8	7	1	185	30.83	72	70.88	-	2	1	11	-	1
Mohammad Hafeez	8	8	1	215	30.71	61*	81.13	-	1	-	32	1	-
Abdul Razzaq	8	6	2	104	26.00	62	83.20	-	1	-	13	-	-
Shahid Afridi	8	7	-	84	12.00	20	125.37	-	-	-	9	1	5
Ahmed Shehzad	5	5	-	44	8.80	13	48.35	-	-	-	7	-	3
Abdur Rehman	5	2	1	6	6.00	5*	46.15	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wahab Riaz	5	2	-	8	4.00	8	47.05	-	-	1	1	-	1
Saeed Ajmal	3	2	1	1	1.00	1*	1.00	-	-	1	-	-	-
Shoaib Akhtar	3	1	-	0	0.00	0	0.00	-	-	1	-	-	-
Extras/Sub Ct	-	-	-	122	15.25	46	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Total	11	65	12	1656	31.25	83*	83.50	-	10	5	152	11	27/4

** Asad Shafiq also took one catch as substitute fielder

Bowling

Bowler	I	Overs	Mds	Runs	Wkts	AVG	R/O	S/R	4WI	Best
Shahid Afridi	8	74.3	4	270	21	12.85	3.62	21.28	4	5-16
Saeed Ajmal	3	26	1	93	5	18.60	3.57	31.20	-	2-18
Umar Gul	8	60.3	5	272	14	19.42	4.49	25.92	-	3-30
Wahab Riaz	5	33.5	-	158	8	19.75	4.66	25.37	1	5-46
Mohammad Hafeez	8	55	4	193	8	24.12	3.50	41.25	-	2-16
Abdul Razzaq	8	37	6	161	5	32.20	4.35	44.40	-	2-18
Shoaib Akhtar	3	24	1	122	3	40.66	5.08	48.00	-	2-42
Abdur Rehman	5	45	3	199	3	66.33	4.42	90.00	-	1-34
Byes/Lbyes/Run outs	-	-	-	49	5	9.80	-	-	-	-
Total	-	355.5	24	1516	72	21.05	4.26	29.65	5	5-18

Pakistan across the three formats

Only one Test loss in 2011

Pakistan has won six, lost one and drew three in 10 Test matches played this year. Their performance is the second best among the Tests playing nations. England's team have won six and drew two in eight Test matches played in 2011. Pakistan's only defeat this year came against the West Indies in West Indies.

Pakistan started the year with a 1-0 victory in two-Test series over New Zealand in New Zealand. They drew the two-Test series against West Indies in West Indies 1-1. After winning the only Test match against Zimbabwe in Zimbabwe, Pakistan beat Sri Lanka 1-0 in three-match home series in United Arab Emirates. They wrapped up the year with a 2-0 victory against Bangladesh in Bangladesh.

Taufeeq Umar scored the highest number of runs for Pakistan in this year while Saeed Ajmal claimed the highest number of wickets.

Taufeeq Umar scored 831 runs at 46.16 with three hundreds and same number of fifties in 16 innings of eight Test match in 2011 while Saeed Ajmal took 50 wickets at 23.86 in 16 innings of eight Test match with three five-wicket haul and one 10-wicket haul. His 50 wickets is the most by a bowler in Test cricket this year.

Pakistan's Performance in 2011:

Opponent	P	W	L	D	Success%
Bangladesh	2	2	-	-	100.00
Zimbabwe	1	1	-	-	100.00
New Zealand	2	1	-	1	75.00
Sri Lanka	3	1	-	2	66.66
West Indies	2	1	1	-	50.00
Total	10	6	1	3	75.00

Top Five Pakistan Batsmen:

Batsman	M	I	N.O	Runs	AVG	H.S	100	50	0
Taufeeq Umar	10	19	1	831	46.16	236	3	3	2
Younis Khan	8	12	3	765	85.00	200*	2	4	-
Misbah-ul-Haq	10	16	5	765	69.54	102*	1	7	-
Azhar Ali	10	18	2	732	45.75	100	1	7	1
Mohammad Hafeez	10	19	3	647	40.43	143	2	2	1

Top Five Pakistan Bowlers:

Bowler	M	Overs	Runs	Wkts	AVG	5WI	10WM	Best
Saeed Ajmal	8	487	1193	50	23.86	3	1	6-42
Abdur Rehman	8	412	946	36	26.27	-	-	4-51
Umar Gul	8	287	.	5	873	34	25.67	4-61
Aizaz Cheema	4	146.4	471	19	24.78	-	-	4-24
Mohammad Hafeez	10	167.3	89	15	25.93	-	-	4-31



Pakistan Test Series Team:
Second best performance
among the Tests playing nations

Pakistan wins 24 out of 32 ODIs

Pakistan has won 24, lost seven and abandoned one in 32 one day international matches played in 2011. Their performance is the best among all teams except Afghanistan who have won both one day international matches played in 2011.

Pakistan started the year with a 3-2 victory in six one day matches series over New Zealand in New Zealand. They reached the semi final of the 2011 World Cup before losing to India. Pakistan have won every match of the series against Ireland in Ireland, Zimbabwe in Zimbabwe and Bangladesh in Bangladesh and defeated Sri Lanka 4-1 in United Arab Emirates.

Mohammed Hafeez scored the highest number of runs for Pakistan in 2011 while Shahid Afridi claimed the highest number of wickets.

Mohammed Hafeez scored 1075 runs at 37.06 with three hundreds and five fifties in 32 innings of as many matches while Shahid Afridi took 45 wickets at 20.82 in 26 innings of 27 matches with six four-wicket haul His 45 wickets is the second most by a bowler in limited overs international cricket this year.

Pakistan's Performance in 2011:

Opponent	P	W	L	N/R	Success%
Australia	1	1	-	-	100.00
Bangladesh	3	3	-	-	100.00
Canada	1	1	-	-	100.00
Ireland	2	2	-	-	100.00
Kenya	1	1	-	-	100.00
Zimbabwe	4	4	-	-	100.00
Sri Lanka	6	5	1	-	83.33
West Indies	6	4	2	-	66.66
New Zealand	7	3	3	1	50.00
India	1	-	1	-	00.00
Total	32	24	7	1	76.56

Top Five Pakistan Batsmen:

Batsman	M	I	N.O	Runs	AVG	H.S	100	50	0
Mohammad Hafeez	32	32	3	1075	37.06	139*	3	5	3
Misbah-ul-Haq	31	26	8	964	53.55	93*	-	9	1
Umar Akmal	29	23	4	785	41.31	91	-	6	1
Younis Khan	27	24	3	744	35.42	81	-	6	2
Shahid Afridi	27	22	1	462	22.00	75	-	2	-

Top Five Pakistan Bowlers:

Bowler	M	Overs	Runs	Wkts	AVG	R/O	4WI	Best
Shahid Afridi	27	224	37	45	20.82	4.18	6	5-16
Saeed Ajmal	20	166.4	581	34	17.08	3.48	1	4-35
Mohammad Hafeez	32	229	811	32	25.34	3.54	-	3-27
Umar Gul	23	158.2	733	28	26.17	4.62	1	4-36
Wahab Riaz	13	91.4	480	23	20.86	5.23	1	5-46



Pakistan ODI Team:
Best performance
of all teams

Twenty20 Cricket: Four out of five in the bag

Pakistan has won four and lost just one in five Twenty-20 matches played in 2011. They beat Zimbabwe in two-match series and recorded a victory each against Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. Pakistan's only defeat came against West Indies in West Indies. Mohammed Hafeez claimed the number one position in both batting and bowling in this format of cricket. The right hand batsman and off-break bowler scored 163 runs at 32.60 and took 10 wickets at 32.60 in five matches.

All-round performance:
Mohammad Hafeez, the
right-handed batsman and
off-break bowler scored
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matches



Mohammed Hafeez:

**Number one position in both
batting and bowling in Twenty20**

Pakistan:

Records and Milestones 2011

- January 17: Pakistan's Misbah-ul-Haq became the 74th player in the history of Test cricket to be dismissed in the 90s, against New Zealand at Wellington. It was the 83rd instance when a batsman missed his century by one run.
- January 18: Pakistan draws the second Test against New Zealand at Wellington but secure the series 1-0. This was Pakistan's first Test rubber win since 2006.
- January 22: Habib Bank Limited secured the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy after beating Pakistan International Airlines by five wickets in the division one final at Karachi.
- January 22: Pakistan's oldest Test cricketer, Aslam Khokhar, dies in Lahore aged 91 after a prolonged illness.
- January 26: Abdur Razzaq becomes the seventh Pakistani and 35th player overall to play 250 or more matches in limited overs international cricket. The abandoned match between Pakistan at New Zealand at Queenstown Events Centre was 250th for the all-rounder.
- February 3: Younis Khan becomes the eighth Pakistani and 42nd batsman overall to score 6,000 runs limited-overs international cricket. The right-handed batsman from Mardan achieved this feat during his 21-run knock in the fifth match of the six-match series against New Zealand at Seddon Park, Hamilton.
- February 4: Shahid Afridi is named Pakistan captain for the World Cup.
- February 5: Salman Butt, Mohammad Asif and Mohammad Amir are banned for 10, seven and five years respectively after an ICC tribunal found them guilty of spot-fixing.
- February 5: Pakistan wins the six ODI series 3-2, despite losing the final game by 57 runs at Eden Park, Auckland. It was Pakistan's second series win over New Zealand in New Zealand. They won the first series



Misbah-ul-Haq: World record as ODI skipper

Younis Khan: Milestone of 6,000 runs in both Tests & ODIs

- March 30: 3-1 in 1993-94. The marquee clash of the World Cup 2011 goes India's way as they beat Pakistan by 29 runs in the semi-final at Mohali to set up the title clash with Sri Lanka, which the latter lost to give India its first World crown since 1983.
- April 23: Pakistan defeat West Indies by eight wickets with 51 balls to spare in the first match of the five ODI series at Beausejour Cricket Ground, Gros Islet, St Lucia. It was Pakistan's 50th win in 116 one day internationals against West Indies. West Indies became the fourth team after Sri Lanka (71 defeats in 121 matches), India (69 defeats in 120 matches) and New Zealand (51 defeats in 89 matches) to lose 50 or more matches in limited-overs international cricket against Pakistan.
- August 19: Shoaib Malik, who hadn't played for Pakistan since the controversial England tour in 2010, is cleared by the Pakistan Cricket Board's integrity committee and becomes eligible for selection.
- August 20: Waqar Younis resigns as Pakistan's coach, citing personal reasons that include his and his wife's health.
- September 5: Aizaz Cheema becomes the fifth Pakistani bowler to take eight or more wickets on debut in Test cricket. The right-arm medium-fast bowler from Sargodha achieved this feat on his 32nd birthday by taking the final wicket of Zimbabwean second innings at Queens Sports Club, Bulawayo.
- September 11: Mohammed Hafeez and Imran Farhat set up a new record of highest opening stand for Pakistan in limited overs in-



Runs at the top of the order: Mohammad Hafeez and Imran Farhat combine to notch up Pakistan's best stand in ODI cricket





ternational cricket by adding 228 runs for the undefeated stand against Zimbabwe at Harare Sports Club. Pakistan also recorded their biggest ever victory over Zimbabwe in limited overs international cricket by winning by 10 wickets. It was Pakistan's fourth perfect 10 win in ODI cricket.

- October 2: Sialkot Stallions win the Faysal Bank Twenty-20 Cup for the sixth time, beating Rawalpindi Rams by 10 runs at the National Stadium in Karachi.
- October 3: Mohsin Khan, Pakistan's chief selector, is appointed the team's interim coach for the series against Sri Lanka, temporarily filling the vacancy created by Waqar Younis' departure after the tour of Zimbabwe.
- October 13: Zaka Ashraf, a top banker and businessman, replaces Ijaz Butt as the chairman of the Pakistan Cricket Board.
- October 18: Shahid Afridi withdraws his international retirement and says he is available for selection for Pakistan in the limited-over formats.
- November 1: The jury in the spot-fixing trial finds Salman Butt and Mohammad Asif guilty, by a unanimous verdict, on the charge of "conspiracy to cheat" and guilty by a 10-2 majority decision on the charge of "conspiracy to obtain and accept corrupt payments". Mohammad Amir, who was also accused of spot-fixing, pleads guilty. He says there was "extreme pressure" on him and cited threats to his place in the side if he did not participate in the fixing.
- November 3: A London court hands out jail terms to the three players and their agent found guilty in the spot-fixing case. Salman Butt is sentenced to two years and six months; Mohammad Asif gets a one-year jail sentence and Mohammad Amir six months. Mazhar Majeed, the players' agent, is sentenced to two years and eight months.
- November 11: Misbah-ul-Haq became the first skipper ever to win first seven matches in limited overs international cricket. The eight-wicket victory in the first ODI at Dubai International Stadium was seventh

**Shahid Afridi: The one and only, with
five wickets & 50 plus runs– twice
the First to take five wickets**



in as many matches under Misbah-ul-Haq. Australian Adam Gilchrist who won first six international matches as Australian skipper held the previous record.

November 20: Shahid Afridi almost single-handedly wins the fourth one day international for Pakistan - taking five wickets and scoring 75 runs. He became the first player to take five wickets and score 50 or more runs in the same game, twice.

November 26: West Indies women complete a 130-run win against Pakistan in the final of the World Cup Qualifiers at Mirpur Dhaka. Sri Lanka beat South Africa to finish third.

December 10: Younis Khan becomes the fourth Pakistani, 54th overall, to score 6,000 or more runs in Tests. The right-handed top order batsman from Mardan achieved his feat during his unbeaten 96-run knock on the second day of the first Test match against Bangladesh at Zahur Ahmed Chowdury Stadium. Chittagong.

December 12: Pakistan record their biggest victory over Bangladesh in Bangladesh by winning the first Test match by an innings and 184 runs at Zahur Ahmed Chowdury Stadium. Chittagong. It was Pakistan's second biggest victory over Bangladesh and fourth biggest overall in Test cricket.

December 13: The Pakistan Cricket Board decides to use a pink ball in the Quaid-e-Azam Division One final after receiving advice from the ICC. Orange balls had been used in the 2010 final.

December 23: Pakistan International Airlines claimed their seventh Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division One, beating Zarai Taraqiati Bank Limited by nine wickets at Karachi.



Aizaz Cheema: Dream debut

Domestic Cricket Report 2010-11

As many as 15 events during the year

Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I

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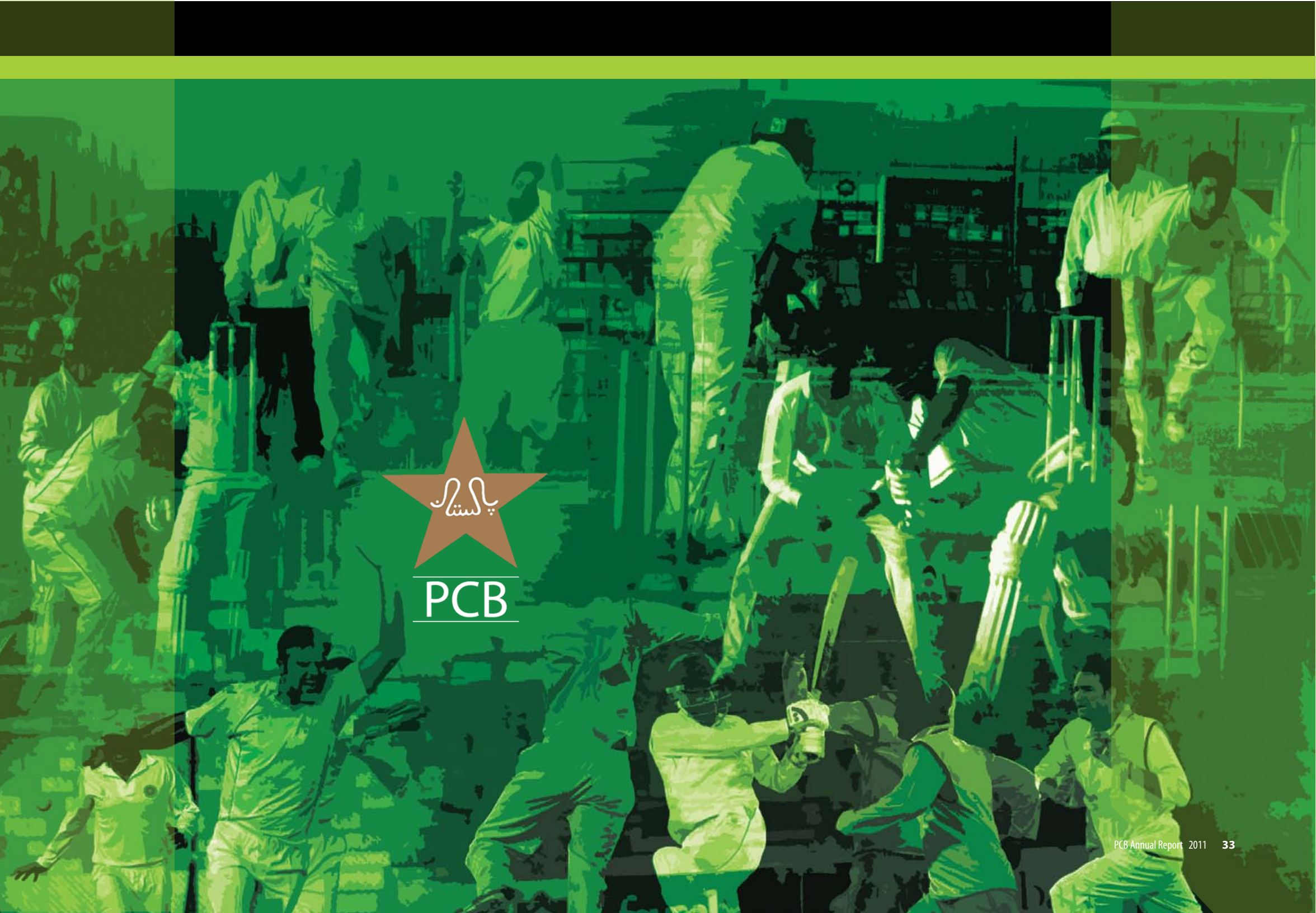
Habib Bank triumphs

The Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I was played from Oct. 23, 2010 to Jan. 17, 2011. Twelve teams, equally split between six strong regional and a similar number of leading departmental outfits participated in the event. The six Regional outfits were: Rawalpindi, Karachi Blues, Multan, Islamabad, Sialkot and Faisalabad. The departmental representation consisted of: NBP, HBL, ZTBL, PIA, WAPDA and SNGPL.

Out of a total of 67 matches, in as many as 46 (67 per cent) there was a result, while 20 ended in a draw and just one was abandoned. Finishing at the bottom of the pile, the Multan Region and the SNGPL teams were relegated to Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II.

The final was held at Karachi's National Stadium from January 13 to 17, 2011. Winners by five wickets, Habib Bank Limited walked away with the premier trophy of Pakistan's first class cricket. The final was made memorable by two significant firsts: it was the first time in history of our first class cricket that the final was a day and night encounter. The second first was use of orange balls between PIA and HBL.





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Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II

State Bank takes the final honour

The Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II tournament was played from Oct. 23, 2010 to Jan. 6, 2011. The format consisted of 10 teams vying for the honour; seven of these were regional while three represented the departments. The seven regional outfits were Lahore Shalimar, Lahore Ravi, Karachi Whites, Hyderabad Region, Quetta Region, Peshawar and Abbottabad Region) while the KRL, the State Bank and the PTV represented the departments.

Out of the 46 matches 30 (66 per cent) were decided while just 16 ended in a stalemate. Two departmental sides edged others out for the final, and the match to decide the winner was played between the KRL and the State Bank from December 31, 2010 to January 6, 2011 at the Pindi Stadium, Rawalpindi. According to the actual schedule, the final was to end on January 4. But owing to incompleteness of the first

innings, the match was extended by a day. On the sixth day the match was not played due to the unfortunate murder of the governor Punjab, Mr. Salman Taseer. The match was then accordingly extended for one more day. Still the final remained a drawn affair, and the winner was decided by virtue of the first innings lead and the State Bank took the trophy.

The Abbottabad Region and the State Bank teams were promoted to Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I while the PTV were relegated to Patron' Trophy Grade-II.

Inter Region U-19 One-day Tournament

Facile win for Rawalpindi

The Inter-Region U-19 One-day tournament was played from Nov. 24, 2010 to Jan. 23, 2011, with 13 regional teams participating in the event. This field of 13 teams was divided into two groups, with the total number of 39 matches. Rawalpindi, Multan,





Islamabad and Karachi Blues qualified for the semifinals.

In the first semifinal, the Rawalpindi Region beat Multan Region by five wickets. The second semifinal was won by Karachi Blues by three wickets. In the final, the Rawalpindi Region comfortably beat Karachi Blues by eight wickets.

Inter-Region Under-19 Three-day Tournament

Sialkot clinch title on first innings lead

The Inter-Region U-19 three-day tournament was played from Nov. 26, 2010 to Jan. 30, 2011. The same 13 regional teams that featured in the Inter-Region Under-19 One-day tournament also participated in this event. These 13 were divided into two groups, for a total of 39 matches. Sialkot, Rawalpindi, Karachi Blues and Lahore Shalimar qualified for the semifinals. Both the semifinals were drawn but by virtue of first innings lead Sialkot and Rawalpindi made it to the final. The final was also a draw but the Sialkot Region on the basis of the first innings lead clinched the issue.

National Cup One-day Division-II

Lahore Eagles victors by one wicket

The National Cup One-day Division-II was played from Jan. 14 to Jan. 27 2011 between the same 10 teams (seven regional, three departmental) of the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II. The 10 teams were divided into two groups, for a total of 23 matches. For the semifinals, foursome was: the Lahore Eagles, the State Bank, the Karachi Zebras and the KRL. The two victorious outfits, the Lahore Eagles and the KRL, reached the final where the former edged out the latter by a narrow margin of one wicket.

Faysal Bank Cup One-day Division-I

HBL outperforms NBP in battle between the bankers

The Faysal Bank Cup One-day Division-I was held from Jan. 26 to Feb. 8, 2011 between the same 12 teams (six regional and six departmental) of the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I. These 12 teams were divided into two groups, for a total of 33 matches. The HBL beat WAPDA by seven wickets in the first semifinal while the NBP won the second semifinal against the PIA by 32 runs to set up the final between the bankers. The HBL won this battle with breath to spare, defeated the NBP by 64 runs.

Faysal Bank Pentangular Cup First Class Tournament

Sindh bag the prestigious trophy

The Faysal Bank Pentangular Cup first class tournament was played from Feb. 13 to

March 19, 2011, on a single-league basis. The formation of five teams was made from 90 top performers of the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy. The players belonging to the Peshawar and the Abbottabad Regions were a part of the Khyber Pakhtoonkhwa team, while the Islamabad and Rawalpindi Regions (Federal Areas Team), the Karachi and the Hyderabad Regions (the Sindh team), the Quetta and the Multan Regions (the Balochistan team) while those belonging to the Sialkot, the Faisalabad and the Lahore Regions were part of the Punjab team. The Sindh and Baluchistan teams played the final, with the former winning by four wickets.

Patron's Trophy Grade-II

UBL earn promotion

The Patron's Trophy Grade-II was played from March 21 to April 19, 2011. Twenty-two teams were divided into four groups, for a total of 53 matches. The first semifinal was played between Medicam and Navy and the other between Port Qasim and the UBL. Medicam and UBL won their respective encounters to make it to the final. The final was a draw, but on the basis of first innings lead, the UBL won the tournament and was promoted to Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II.

First Faysal Bank Super8 Twenty20 Cup

Rawalpindi Rams capture first T20 title

The Faysal Bank Super8 Twenty20 Cup was played from June 24 to July 1, 2011 at Faisalabad's Iqbal Stadium. This was the first time that the event was played at a venue other than Lahore or Karachi. And this also was the second Twenty20 tournament of the season. Two top teams from each group of the first tournament had qualified to form the field for this Super8.

These eight outfits were divided into two groups, for a total of 15 matches. The Rawalpindi Rams won the first semifinal, beating the Lahore Lions by 47 runs. In the other semi, the Karachi Dolphins won by 42 runs against the Sialkot Stallions.

In the thrill-a-minute finale, the Rawalpindi Rams were all out for 164 in reply to the Karachi Dolphins' 164 for the loss of five wickets, and for the first time ever in this country we had a tie in Twenty20 cricket. In the one-over eliminator, the Rawalpindi Rams scored 16 runs without any loss, and then restricted the Karachi Dolphins to just seven runs for the loss of one wicket. The former thus captured the inaugural Super8 Twenty20 by Rawalpindi Rams by nine runs – their first ever title in this new format.

Regional Inter-District Under-19

The Regional Inter District U-19 Tournament 2011-2012 was played from May 5 to June 1, 2011. The Regional Inter District Sr. tournament was played between 69 districts from all over Pakistan and 13 Zonal teams of Karachi and Lahore Zones. Total 82 Teams [11 Teams in the Abbottabad Region (Abbottabad, Bannu,





Dera Ismail Khan, Dir Upper, FATA, Kohat, Haripur, Mansehra, Swabi, Mardan, Tank), five districts of the Faisalabad Region (Bhukkar, Faisalabad, Jhang, Kasur and Sargodha), 12 districts of the Hyderabad Region (Badin, Dadu, Hyderabad, Jacobabad, Khairpur, Larkana, Mirpur Khas, Sanghar, Shaheed Benazirabad, Shikarpur, Sukkur and Thatta), four teams in the Islamabad Region (Azad Jammu and Kashmir, Gujrat, Islamabad and Gilgit Baltistan), and nine zonal teams of the Karachi Region (Zone I, II, III, IV, V, VI and VII), six zonal teams of the Lahore Region (East Zone {Blues & Whites}, North Zone {Blues & Whites} and West Zone {Blues & Whites}), 12 districts of the Multan Region (Bahawalnagar, Bahawalpur, Dera Ghazi Khan, Khanewal, Layyah, Multan, Muzaffargarh, Okara, Rajanpur, Rahimyar Khan, Sahiwal, Vehari), five districts in the Peshawar Region (Charsadda, Dir Lower, Nowshehra, Peshawar and Swat), nine districts of the Quetta Region (Kalat, Killa Abdullah, Loralai, Naseerabad, Naushki, Pishin, Quetta and Sibi), five districts in the Rawalpindi Region (Attock, Chakwal, Jehlum, Mianwali and Rawalpindi), six districts of the Sialkot Region (Gujranwala, Hafizabad, Mandi bahauddin, Narowal, Sheikhpura and Sialkot)] participated in this tournament.

The performers of this tournament have been selected for the Inter-Region Under-19 tournament.

The matches of Regional Inter-District Under-19 tournament were of two-day duration with the first innings restricted to 70 overs-a-side. Teams belonging to Abbottabad, Hyderabad, Multan and Quetta Regions were divided into two groups, and a total of 192 matches was played.

Regional Inter-District Senior Tournament

The Regional Inter-District Sr. tournament was also played on the same pattern as of the Regional Inter-District Under-19 event, with all the 82 affiliated teams of Regional Inter-District Senior tournament participating.

Again on the pattern of the Regional Inter-District Under-19, the matches were of two-day duration, with the first innings restriction of 70 overs per side. Teams belonging to Abbottabad, Hyderabad, Multan and Quetta Regions were divided into two groups, for a total of 192 matches. The performers of this event have been selected for Quaid-e-Azam Trophy First Class tournament.



Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I

(Sponsored by Faysal Bank)

PIA outclass ZTBL to land title

The Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I was played from Oct. 6 to Dec. 24, 2011. Twelve teams evenly split between the regions and departments took part. The six regional teams were: Rawalpindi, Karachi Blues, Abbottabad, Islamabad, Sialkot and Faisalabad. And the six departments: NBP, HBL, ZTBL, PIA, WAPDA and the State Bank.

Out of 67 matches, 49 (73 per cent) were decided while only 18 were drawn. Owing to ending at bottom end, Faisalabad and HBL were relegated to Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II. The final, from December 20 to 24, was a day and night affair with the Pink Kookaburra balls in use as the PIA and the ZTBL clashed for the prestigious trophy at Karachi's National Stadium. The PIA prevailed over the ZTBL in a rather convincing manner, outclassing the latter by nine wickets.

Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II

Peshawar overwhelm SNGPL

The Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-II tournament was played from Oct. 6 to Dec. 12, 2011. Ten sides, seven regional and three departmental, competed for the title. Lahore Shalimar, Lahore Ravi, Karachi Whites, Hyderabad, Quetta, Peshawar and Multan represented the regions while the KRL, the State Bank and the SNGPL completed the cast.

Out of an overall number of 46 fixtures, 38 (a whopping 82 per cent) ended in a result while a mere eight were drawn. The final was played between the Peshawar Region and the SNGPL from Dec. 8 to 12, 2011 at the Arbab Niaz Stadium, Peshawar with the host region overwhelming the departmental outfit by six wickets.

The two finalists – the Peshawar Region and the SNGPL – also had the another reason to be delighted for both stood promoted to Quaid-e-Azam Trophy Division-I in the next edition of the event, while the UBL was relegated to Patron's Trophy Grade-II.

Inter-Region/Department Under-19 Three-day Tournament

Faisalabad edge Rawalpindi out

After a lapse of more than two decades, the departmental teams participated in Inter-Region/Department Under-19 three-day tournament. The event was played from Sept. 13 to Dec. 1, 2011. Nineteen teams, that is 13 regional (Lahore Shalimar, Lahore Ravi, Karachi Blues, Karachi Whites, Quetta, Hyderabad, Abbottabad, Peshawar, Multan, Faisalabad, Rawalpindi, Sialkot and Islamabad) and six departmental sides (NBP, WAPDA, PIA, ZTBL, KRL and the State Bank) participated in this tournament. These 19 teams were divided into three groups, and a total of 58 matches were played.

Top two teams from each group qualified for the next stage. Six teams namely PIA, NBP, Faisalabad, ZTBL, the Karachi Blues and the Rawalpindi were divided into two groups and the top team from each group played the final. The Faisalabad and Rawalpindi Regions emerged as the top two, thus qualifying for the final. The four-day final was a draw and the Faisalabad Region won the final on the basis of the first innings lead.

Inter Region/Department U-19 One Day Tournament

State Bank give a command performance

The Inter-Region/Department Under-19 One-day tournament was played from Sept. 17 to Dec. 14, 2011. The very same 19 teams that had taken part in the Inter-Region/Department Under-19 three-day tournament participated on the same pattern. Six teams, namely WAPDA, State Bank, Rawalpindi Region, Abbottabad Region, Karachi Blues and NBP were divided into two groups and the top team from each group qualified for the final, and it were the NBP and the State Bank that emerged on top. And it were the State Bank that prevailed over the NBP in the final – by 117 runs.

Inter-Region Under-23 Three-day Tournament

Another title for Rawalpindi

The Inter-Region U-23 tournament was played from Dec. 21, 2011 to Jan. 27, 2012. Eleven regional teams, split into two groups, participated. These were: Karachi, Hyderabad, Quetta, Multan, Lahore, Sialkot, Faisalabad, Rawalpindi, Islamabad, Peshawar and Abbottabad.

The first semifinal was played between Multan and Rawalpindi. At the end of regulation time, it was a draw. So, on the basis of the first innings lead the Rawalpindi qualified for the final. The other semifinal between Karachi and Abbottabad was abandoned and subsequently was rescheduled. Karachi Region won the second semifinal by five wickets at Rawalpindi.

The four-day final was won by the Rawalpindi Region by 255 runs.



Pakistan Women Cricket – Oct. 2010–Nov. 2011

Simply outstanding, Team Pakistan carves many a milestone

Women's cricket is on the rise as Pakistan achieves success all over the globe

The Pakistan Women Cricket team's accomplishments in the Year 2010-2011 have been outstanding. During this period, the team has galloped past many a milestone and won lots of laurels in the process for the country. These highly commendable achievements are worth recounting.

ICC Challenge Trophy, catalyst to greater heights

The ICC Women's Cricket Challenge Trophy held in Sri Lanka in October 2010 with all the top teams of the world was a great challenge for Team Pakistan as our team had not had the much needed international practice that was required to compete against teams which were ranked higher than them.

Our girls went into this tournament with the aim to play well and gain the much needed experience they were lacking. The Pakistan Team won against Ireland and the Netherlands but could not perform well against South Africa, the West In-

dies and Sri Lanka.

The good point that emerged from this event was that our girls got invaluable quality international exposure and the event was an immense confidence builder for the entire team. After this event everyone amongst our ranks knew that the ability and potential to do well was very much there. This turned out to be the catalyst that took us to greater heights in subsequent events.

Dominance in Asia

Next on the agenda was the Asian Games – at Guangzhou, China in November 2010. Cricket was introduced at the Asian Games for the first time. We went into the inaugural continental event well prepared, imbued with the confidence that we could win this event.

The results showed that Team Pakistan was well ahead of its contemporaries, winning all its matches in emphatic style. Bangladesh was handed a 10-wicket defeat in the final to



The team achieved the goal they had set for themselves by winning all the matches of the event barring the final against West Indies; qualified for both the ICC World Cups and also improved its ranking from 8th to 6th in the world

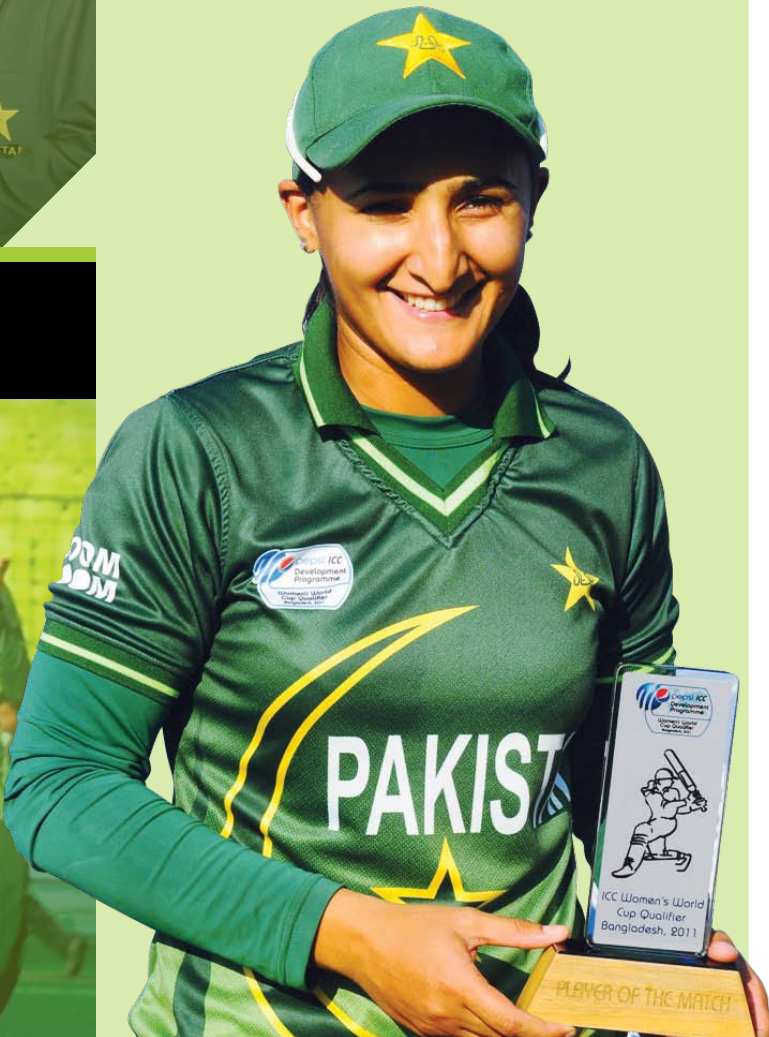
**Guangzhou Asian Games 2010:
Won every game on its way to gold**



ICC World Cup Qualifiers:
Team Pakistan won every match, except the final against the West Indies



**Prominent Performers at the ICC World Cup Qualifiers:
Nida Rashid, hundred against Japan
Sadia Yousaf, the best figures – six
wickets for two runs**



engrave our name on the trophy and establishing our lien on the gold medal. That was history in the making.

On return, a splendid reception awaited the team, the kind that was beyond their imagination. Ever more heartening was the PCB awarding 20 girls central contracts – superb gesture that was most appreciated. The accolades had hardly subsided when the team went back to playing cricket and was involved in domestic championships and performance enhancing camps.

The Nepalese outgunned

In February 2011 the Nepal Women Cricket Team visited Pakistan to play three Twenty20 games. It was after a long time that a foreign team had visited Pakistan. The three-match series was held at the LCC, Muridke. Nepal played two matches against the Pakistan team which they lost by huge margins. The third fixture was against the Lahore Under-19 team – the winners of the domestic Under-19 National championship. This match too was won by our Under 19 team, which reflected that while the Team Pakistan was progressing nicely, our age-group outfits too were improving. The Nepal team left on a happy note as their team had gained a lot of valuable experience.

Emphatic show in Sri Lanka

The Team Pakistan toured Sri Lanka in April 2011 to play a Quadrangular Series. The teams participating in the tournament were Sri Lanka, Ireland, the Netherlands and Pakistan. The progress of our team can be seen by the fact that the Pakistan team won both the Twenty20 and ODIs convincingly by beating all the other teams while remaining undefeated. Winning both the Cups, made the team confident that provided they played to their potential, they could beat any team in the world.

Against the Windies, a contest too close

In August-September 2011, Team Pakistan toured the West Indies to play one Twenty20 and an ODI series. It is pertinent to mention that the West Indies in ranked fifth in the world and their player named Stefanie Taylor was named the Best Player of the Year at the ICC awards. The objective of this tour again was to obtain international experience by playing against a top ranked side in the world and to measure the overall performance of each member of the team.

Though the Team Pakistan lost both the series but the matches were well contested. It was indeed a series quite close as four matches were decided in the last over while one

Twenty20 match went into a super over. This quite clearly illustrated how the Team Pakistan was catching up with the top sides in the world. Each player had improved her performance and was confident of winning in the future.

Onto the World stage

The ICC women's World Cup Qualifier was held in Bangladesh in November 2011. The event was a Ranking Tournament as well as a Qualification Round for the ICC Twenty20 World Cup to be held in Sri Lanka in September 2012 and the ICC Women's World Cup to be held in India in March, 2013. Having played against all top teams prior to this, the Pakistani women were well prepared and confident of performing well. The team achieved the goal they had set for themselves by winning each of its matches with the exception of the final against the West Indies. That meant we stood qualified for both the ICC World Cups, in the bargain having improved our ranking from eighth to sixth in the world. Nida Rashid made a hundred against Japan and Sadia Yousaf had the best figures of six wickets for two runs.

In the end all the facilities provided by PCB have been repaid and the Pakistan Women Cricket Team is on the right path. The talented girls of Pakistan are determined to do well and with good wishes and prayers of the nation and the backing of PCB the day is not far when they will win the World Cup itself, *InshAllah*.

**ICC World Ranking:
Moves
up from
eighth to
sixth**



Game Development

Plans and Activities 2011

By Ali Zia

Senior General Manager Academies

Sports can be a powerful tool for social action and development and there is growing recognition of the role that it can play in promoting education, health, peace, values, equity as well as enhancing economic and social development.

Cricket is a passion of every Pakistani and it was imperative in the backdrop of international cricket isolation that the PCB Game Development Department organised activities to sustain and invigorate interest in the game with greater than normal frequency.

Until the advent of Academies programme and construction of National Cricket Academy we relied heavily on unstructured street cricket to unearth the talent but the PCB Game Development activities have engendered a lot of interest among the young aspirants to showcase their talent and earn recognition by removing rough edges from their

individual skill-set.

Like most years in recent past, in 2011 as well the National Cricket Academy was the hub of the Game Development Activities. In the past 12 months the following programmes were conducted for players to hone and sharpen their skills for the rigours of contemporary international cricket. The programmes also provided education to the support staff in a broad spectrum of categories, that is, coaches, physical trainers and skill/performance analysts, and, most importantly, educating players on the hazards of illegal drugs and how to avoid corruption in cricket.

In addition to the activities at the NCA, a number of regional activities were also conducted through the PCB Game Development initiatives. The activities included coaching camps for players, talent hunt programmes and coaching/training courses.



The Programme Meeting:
Discussing ways and fine-tuning plans to enhance and sharpen player skills to prime each individual player for the rigours of contemporary international cricket

Player Development Programmes at the NCA

The NCA designed a two-week specialised coaching camp for pace bowlers/opening batsmen and spin bowlers/middle order batsmen. The emphasis was on each individual participant, 30 in number, to develop all-around skills under the supervision of legendary cricketers, like Intikhab Alam, Sarfraz Nawaz, Abdul Qadir, Mohsin Hassan Khan and Tauseef Ahmad with the NCA's Elite coaches conducting, coordinating and assisting in the conduct of the camp.

The programme was a wholesome combination of technical coaching imparted by the coaches and the tactical awareness provided by the former great Test cricketers through sharing their vast experience of international cricket.

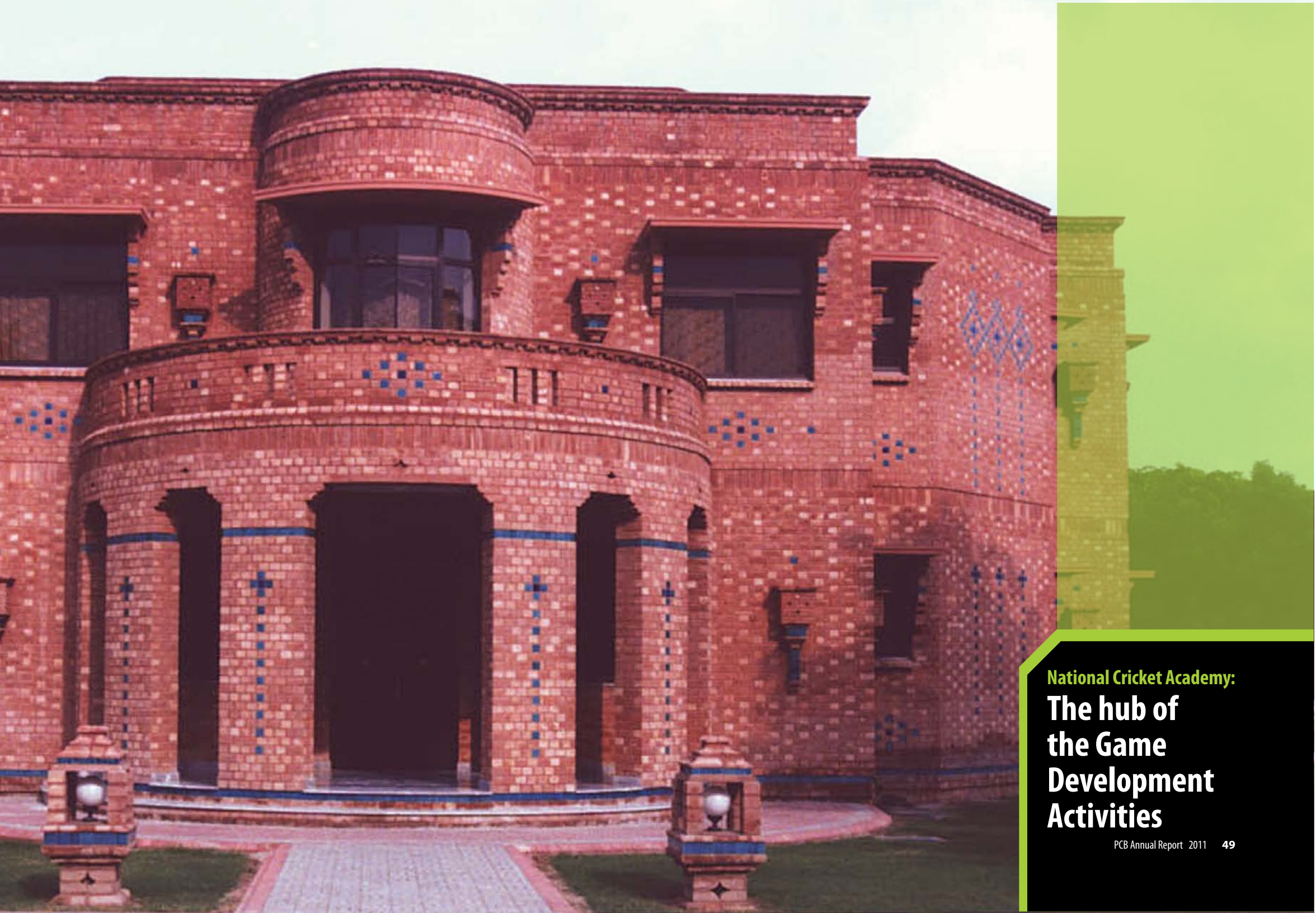
In addition to the specialised coaching programmes, a four-week Fast Track Coaching Programme was organized by the NCA for 24 Under-19 Stand-out Performers as part of their post Under-19 tournament analysis and future strategies. The Fast Track Coaching Camp was also a prelude to number of programmes designed as a pathway to Junior World Cup 2012 to be held in Australia.

As part of the NCA Youth Development through the Pepsi/PCB Cricket Star Programme, the National Selection Committee selected 30 talented players to attend a four-week Advanced Coaching Camp at the NCA, Lahore under the supervision of NCA's elite coaches and support staff. The players went through an extensive cricket training/coaching programme based on technical, tactical, physical/mental, lifestyle management and personality development during this period. There was an intense set of awareness lectures on anti-doping, anti-corruption, Laws of cricket/code of conduct, etiquette and mannerism to these youthful cricketers.

This NCA Under-16 Advanced Coaching Programme has always yielded positive results as 13 out of 15 players of Pakistan Under-19 team that went to South Africa in January 2012 were the product of this particular NCA Under-16 Programme.

To underscore the importance of this programme not in this particular instance but in years past as well, it would not be out of place to recount that as seven who represented Pakistan in the last Under World Cup in New Zealand were also spotted and groomed through this programme. These were: Babar Azam, Usman Qadir (Lahore), Ahsan Ali (Karachi), Raza Hasan, Fayyaz Butt (Sialkot), Kaleem Sana (Rawalpindi) and Mohammad Naeem (Islamabad).





National Cricket Academy:
**The hub of
the Game
Development
Activities**



Focussed, Specialised Training:

The coaches and players pose for the conventional group photo with the legends of the game after the Specialised Training Camp for all-rounders, spinners and middle order batsmen



**Experience sharing:
Ali Zia talking
to the Under-16
players at the NCA**

Youth Development Programmes

There was always a need to provide a proper cricket infrastructure at grassroots level for those young cricketers in our country who find it difficult to find a structured platform to sharpen their skills at their age group due to lack of availability of playing/coaching facilities. The PCB Youth Development Wing under the command of Head of the NCA Youth Development Wing, Haroon Rasheed, realising its responsibility launched a comprehensive and well thought out nationwide Pepsi/PCB Cricket Star Talent Hunt Programme for Under-16 cricketers in the year 2011 primarily to spot gifted cricketers at an early age.

It is heartening to note that our country possesses tremendous amount of talent but due to lack of appropriate coaching structure at the grassroots level young cricketers develop flawed techniques by playing on streets until they come under the umbrella of a proper coaching structure in the regional academies at the Under-19 level.

The other big issue faced by the authorities over the years is the age tampering at this level. Registration of age and its verification by the PCB/NCA medical panel at this stage yielded positive results and enabled us to somehow eradicate this menace.

The significant aspect of this programme was that players from far flung areas

like Bahawalnagar, Mirpur(AJK), Gilgit, Nawabshah, Noshki, Mansehra, Khuzdar, Swabi, Turbat and the FATA were also able to find a place in their respective regional teams.

More than 25,000 players appeared for trials all over the country and the programme/scheme got overwhelming response from the young players.

In the first phase 4-5 day initial trails and age verification were held for the Under-16 players in 44 districts across the country with 48 talent hunt activities to select 11 regional teams and one FATA outfit comprising of 15 players each to participate in the Inter-Region Under-16 tournament.

A team of Talent Hunt Officers comprising former Test Cricketers Tauseef Ahmed, Ehtishamuddin and Azmat Rana besides Regional Head coaches were entrusted to carry out these trials/activities to unearth the talent.

In the second phase a 10-day Regional Academy/Training Programme for the 12 selected teams was organised under the supervision of the PCB Regional Coaching/support staff for the preparation of Inter-Region Under-16 tournament at their regional headquarters.

In the third phase, the Inter-Region Under-16 tournament was held in various cities of the country with the semifinals and finals played at Pakistan cricket's head-



quarters, the picturesque Gaddafi Stadium.

The domination of teams like Quetta and Abbottabad at the Under-16 level for the last two years is a clear indicator that cricket has become popular and is throwing up talent in areas that were once considered far flung and also that young cricketers of pretty decent quality are coming up from there in far greater numbers than was previously ascertained.

This indeed augurs well for Pakistan cricket and needs to be continued in collaboration with the sponsors of this programme, M/s. Pepsi Cola International, for the multinational has been playing a significant role in sponsoring the PCB Youth Development Programmes.

Since its launch around 200 players spotted through this programme are now featuring in the domestic U-19 tournament – which is a testament to its phenomenal success.

In the final phase, the national selection committee selected 30 extremely talented cricketers who had asserted their credentials through their performances in the tournament for advanced coaching programme at the NCA.

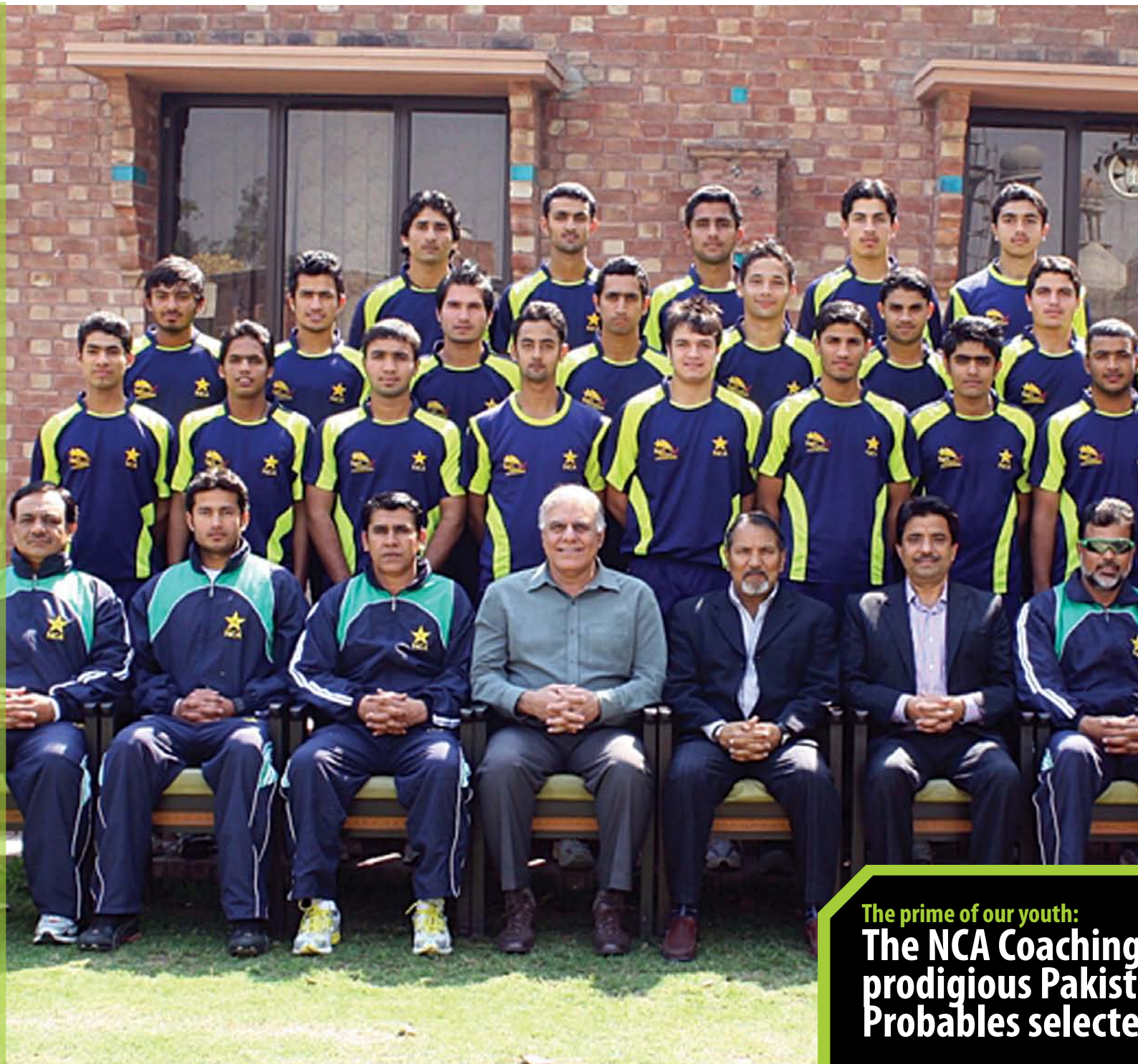
Regional Programmes

After an absence of two years for no apparent reason, a curtailed Under-19 Regional Academies Programme was launched once again in 2011. The Under-19 Regional academies have always contributed significantly towards the progress of technical/tactical/physical skills of young players and the abandoning of these academies in 2009 and 2010 had an adverse effect on the growth of young players.

This year a shortened Under-19 Regional Academies programme in all the 11 Regions was put back in operation under the supervision of the regional coaching/support staff that was finally fully utilised after a lapse of two years. The players were provided all the day meals, stipend and clothing. The outstation players were also provided accommodation and travelling allowance. The Regional Cricket Associations contributed extensively in the success of this Programme. The Programme was a pre-season preparation for around 300 Under-19 players for the National Under-19 Tournament.

The success of these Regional Academies can be gauged from the fact

**Looking up to the legend:
Young ones all
eyes and ears
as Intikhab
Alam shares
finer points
of the craft
garnered over
six decades**



**The prime of our youth:
The NCA Coaching Staff with the
prodigious Pakistan Under-19
Probables selected for the 2011 camp**



that a prolonged Under-19 Regional Academies Programme in the past contributed considerably in winning us two successive Junior World Cups, in 2004 and 2006.

Game Education Programmes

Game education is an important component of the PCB Game Development to explore new horizons in the field of coaching/training. Many of the ideas we promote in coach education actually come from the observation of players and future needs. During the recently held ICC Women World Cup Qualifiers 2011 held in Bangladesh in which Pakistan women's team performed exceptionally well, it was observed that this unit needs to understand not only the role of a coach to enhance the basic techniques of individual players but also start helping other female cricketers in their own cities, many of whom do not have access to cricket coaching due to the very fragile coaching infrastructure at the grassroots level nationwide.

The PCB Coach Education Department has conducted coaching courses for female physical education teachers and coaches in the past but this

one was especially conducted for the Pakistan National Women's squad and the regional female cricketers.

The curriculum was designed with an objective to improve development of female players, concentrating on creating more organised, age-appropriate training sessions, developing coaching practices and creating an environment that is fun for the players. Overall it was a very successful endeavour which will benefit the participants and women's cricket in Pakistan.

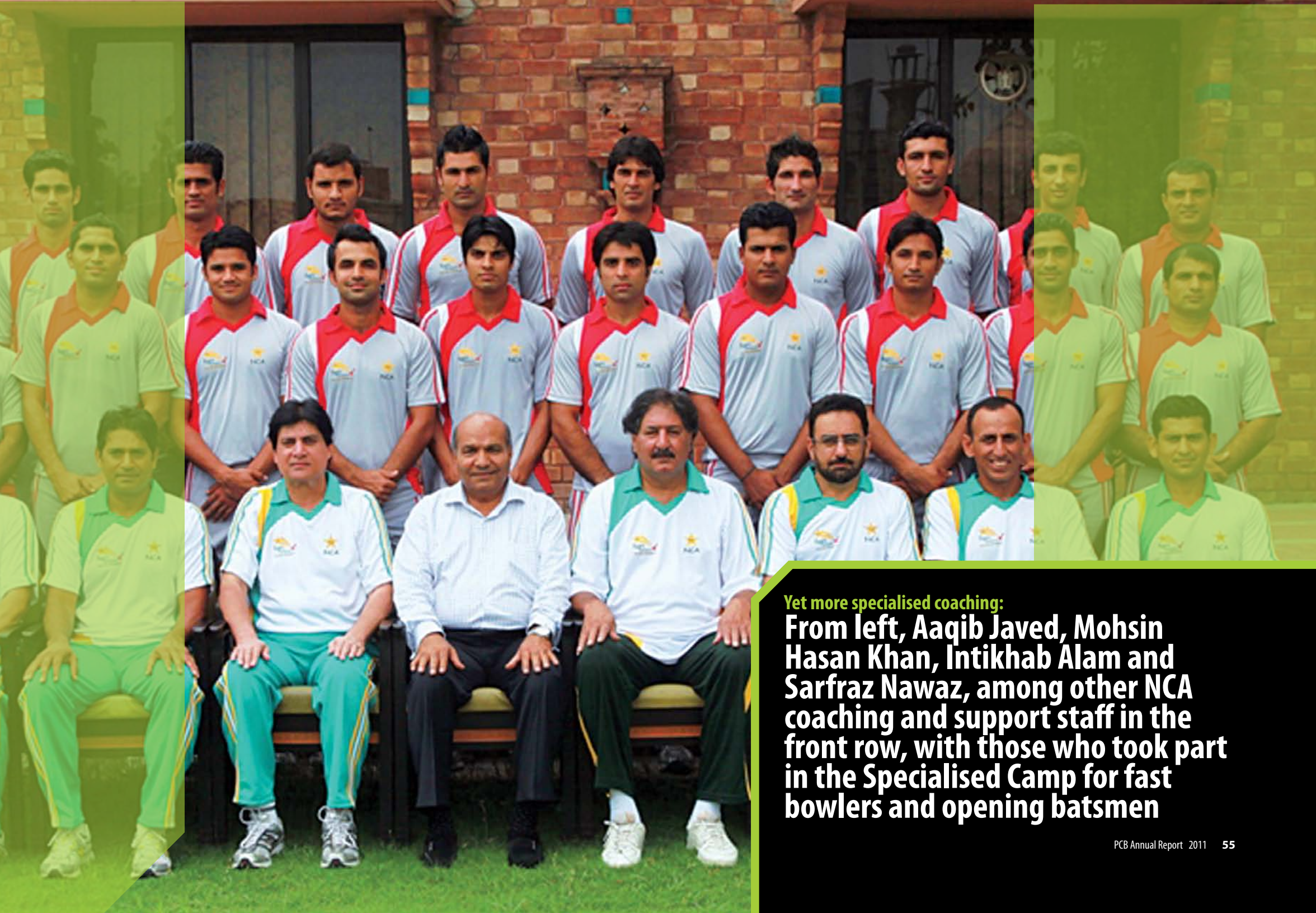
Beside the women/female level-1, the Game Education Department also conducted the following programmes:

I. 2 Level-1: Cricket Coaching Courses at Lahore and Multan for 25 coaches from these Regions;

II. 3 Level-2: Cricket Coaching Course at the NCA Lahore, Faisalabad and Hyderabad for 25 coaches from these Regions;

III. One Level-1: This Coaching course specially run for the government of Sindh under the auspices of Benazir Bhutto Shaheed Youth Development Programme in Karachi to provide cricket education to the unem-

Coaching the coaches: Participants of the Level-1 Coaching Course for Women 2012 at the NCA



Yet more specialised coaching:
From left, Aaqib Javed, Mohsin Hasan Khan, Intikhab Alam and Sarfraz Nawaz, among other NCA coaching and support staff in the front row, with those who took part in the Specialised Camp for fast bowlers and opening batsmen



ployed of rural and urban Sindh for future job opportunities;

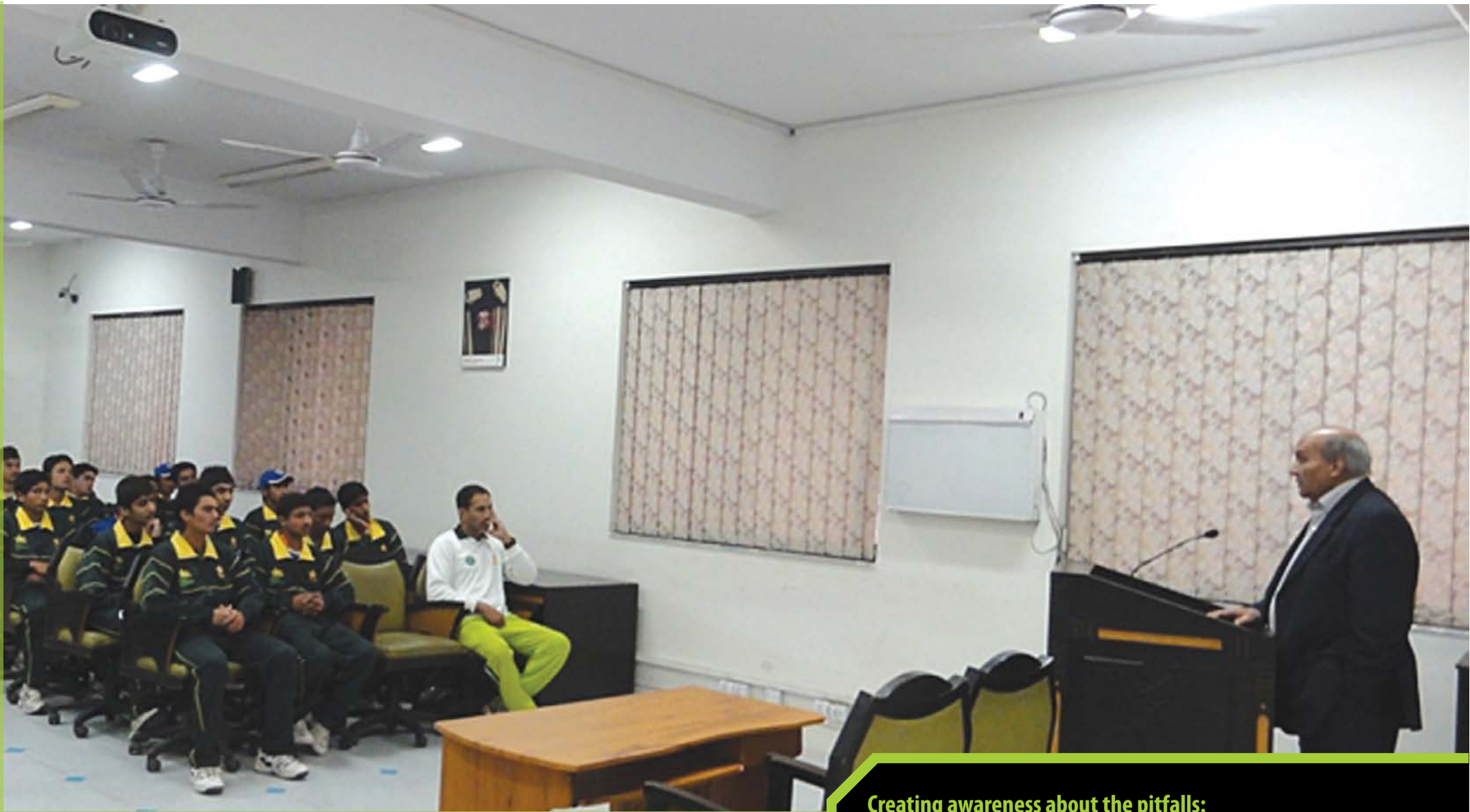
IV. Level-1: Train the Trainers Programme in Abbotabad to develop around 30 physical trainers to impart basic physical training to the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa/Northern Areas youth for engendering the importance of sports to avoid the vulnerability in their life due to terrorism on their land.

V. Under the PCB/NCA Anti-doping Programme U-19 Players and first class cricketers from all 11 Regions and Departments playing first class cricket were given lectures, and provided DVDs to create awareness on the hazards of illegal drugs in sports and life as a whole.

Conclusion

The PCB Game Development Department always has a very visionary and futuristic approach in the development of future young and talented cricketers. The persistent efforts made by the Game Development staff even in extremely demanding conditions at times this year are commendable in producing the desired results. It is no different from the years gone by since the NCA was established, as all the programmes planned in the yearly Game Development Activities were accomplished successfully to proffer long term benefits to cricketers and cricket as a whole in Pakistan.

**Preparing them for the awaiting challenges:
The coaches and support staff
with the young ones who took
part in the Under-16 Advanced
Coaching Programme for Boys
at the NCA**



Creating awareness about the pitfalls:
Intikhab Alam in one of a series
of intense lectures to inform the
young guns about the hazards of
drug abuse and corrupt practices

Blind Cricket

Pakistan maintain upsurge

In what has mostly been the trend since its inception, Blind cricket in Pakistan continued to thrive. As is the norm, the Pakistan Blind Cricket Council (PBCC), an affiliate of the PCB, organised several domestic and international tournaments with the PCB's financial and organisational support.

Aussies whitewashed

In February, Pakistan toured Australia between February 20 and March 2 to play a bilateral series of three Twenty20s and three ODI games in South Australian city of Adelaide. Displaying an awe-inspiring brand of cricket, Pakistan whitewashed the otherwise highly competitive Aussies in both formats – a commendable achievement indeed.

Highly competitive domestic events

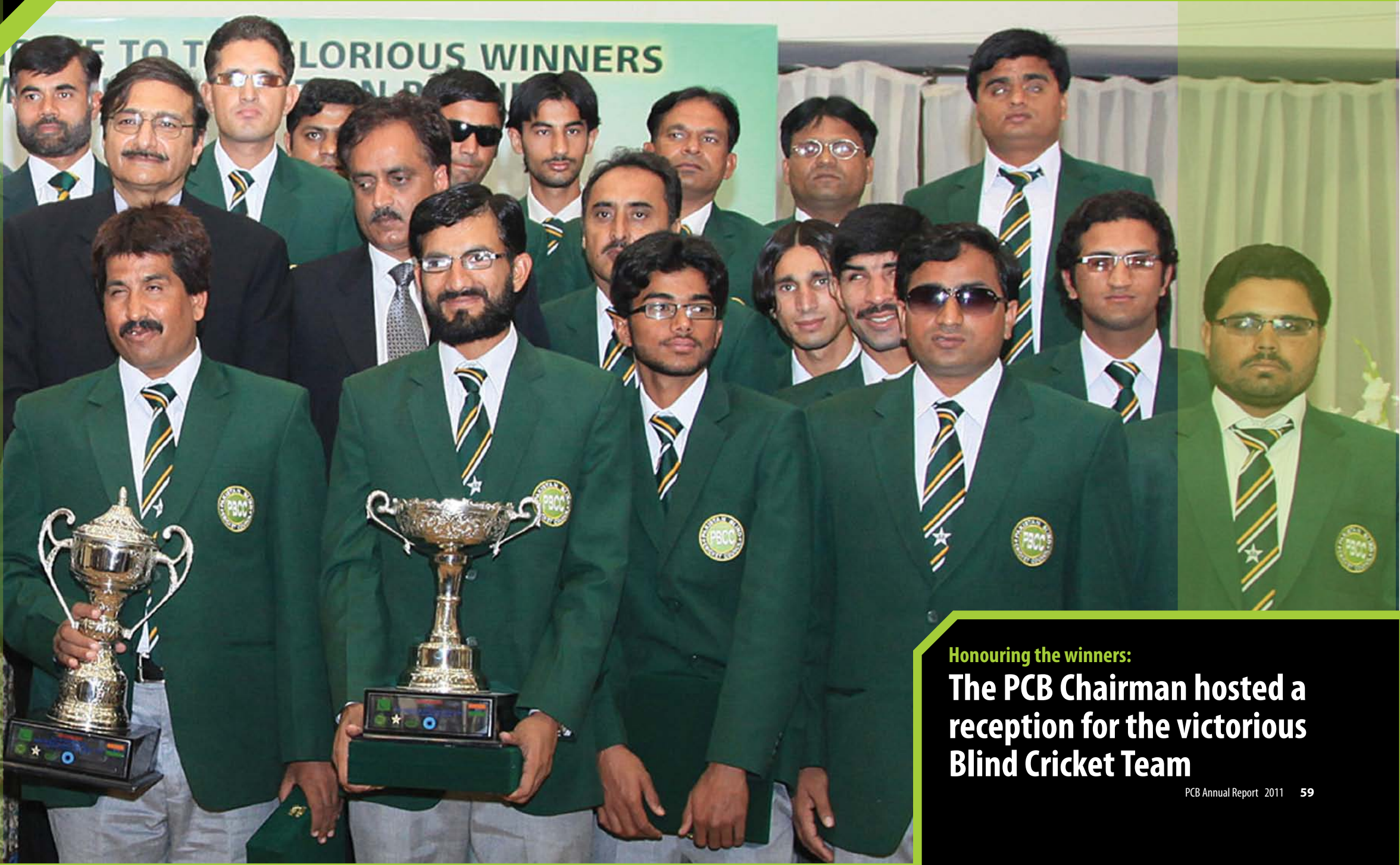
At home in February, the PBCC also organised the In-

dependence Twenty20 Cup, featuring six domestic outfits, namely Lahore, Okara, Multan, Shiekhpura, Gujranwala and Attock. Nine matches of the event were played at the Punjab University Cricket Ground (New Campus) in Lahore, with hosts Lahore emerging triumphant.

In April, the major domestic event of the year in Blind Cricket was organised at Bahawalpur. The PBCC Twenty20 Trophy had 12 teams vying it out for supremacy. In all, 33 matches were played, with Islamabad coming out on top after a pulsating contest in which the eventual winners edged out the pre-match favourites Azad Kashmir in a nail-biting final.

In June, the third Agha Shaukat Ali Memorial Trophy was organised in the memory of the founding chairman of the PBCC, Agha Shaukat Ali. From June 25 to 30, 2011, five top teams of Pakistan battled for the title. Islamabad and Azad Kashmir reached in the final and Azad Kashmir eventually grabbed the trophy.

The PBCC Challenge Cup in October was another impor-



Honouring the winners:
The PCB Chairman hosted a reception for the victorious Blind Cricket Team



Abdul Razzaq:

Awarded Tamgha-i-Imtiaz by the Pakistan government, here receives the winning Trophy from Dr. Ayoka, President of the South African Cricket Board



tant tournament, which was played out from October 3 to 8 at Karachi's NED University of Engineering and Technology.

Win against India

Arch rivals Pakistan and India went head to head in November as Pakistan hosted their neighbours in a six-match series evenly split between ODI and Twenty20 formats. The series was played out between November 18 to 26 and the renowned rivalry and intense cricket was palpable throughout the rubber.

The Twenty20 matches were held at the Lahore Gymkhana Cricket Ground, while the ODI part was played at Shalimar Cricket Stadium, Islamabad. Pakistan dominated and won both the series. This excellent performance received its due recognition from the highest echelons of PCB and the PCB Chairman hosted a reception in honour of the victorious Blind Cricket Team, where Mr Zaka Ashraf presented to playing member and official of the squad Rs100,000 along with a souvenir.

Given the importance of the series, the government of Pakistan provided high security to the Indian squad.

Civil Award for Abdul Razzaq

It was another rewarding year for the

blind cricket team, and Mr Abdul Razzaq (Pakistan captain of the Blind team) was given national recognition with award of Tamgha-i-Imtiaz by the President of Pakistan.

Deaf Cricket

With the financial support of PCB, Pakistan Deaf Cricket Association (affiliated with PCB) organised a Twenty20 tournament. The All Pakistan Twenty20 Deaf Cricket Tournament played out between May 30 and June 4, wherein 32 teams from all over Pakistan participated. Spread over a week, this tournament was organised at 10 different grounds in Lahore. Being the most consistent side throughout the week-long event, the Islamabad Deaf Cricket Association won the tournament.

Scrutiny and Elections

The scrutiny of cricket clubs in the following cricket associations (11 in all) was conducted by the OCB's Scrutiny Committee headed by Mr Abdul Jaleel Khan.

1. Azad Jammu & Kashmir (AJK)
2. Bahawalnagar
3. Faisalabad
4. Gilgit Baltistan
5. Gujranwala

6. Khanewal
7. Narowal
8. Okara
9. Rajanpur
10. Sahiwal
11. Sialkot

The Elections of following cricket associations (14 in number) were held under the supervision of PCB's Election Commission, Mr Abdul Sami Khan.

1. AJK
2. Gilgit Baltistan
3. Gujrat
4. Islamabad Region
5. Khanewal
6. Muzaffargarh
7. Okara
8. Quetta
9. Quetta Region
10. Rajanpur
11. Sahiwal
12. Sialkot
13. Turbat
14. Vehari

d. Rs. 50,000/- grant to organize club tournaments

In order to promote club cricket, the PCB

initiated a programme of giving a grant of Rs50,000/- apiece to each of the following 24 cricket associations to organise club-level tournaments.

1. Bannu
2. Chakwal
3. D.I.Khan
4. East Zone (Lahore)
5. Gujranwala
6. Gujrat
7. Hafizabad
8. Haripur
9. Islamabad
10. Jacobabad
11. Jhang
12. Karachi Zone-I
13. Kohat
14. Layyah
15. Naseerabad
16. Noshki
17. Nowshera
18. Sargodha
19. Shaheed Benazirabad
20. Sheikhpura
21. Sibi
22. Swat
23. Tank
24. Turbat

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Pakistan vs. Sri Lanka

- During November 2011, not for the first time owing to reasons too well documented to recount, the venue of Pakistan's home series venue was changed from Pakistan to UAE. We thank our major sponsor partners, Mobilink and Bank Alfalah for making this event a real delight for the cricketing fans.

Pakistan vs. England

- This was again Pakistan's home series and was held on the foreign soil. What is important, marketing-wise it was another huge success – yet again record breaking in terms of revenue.

Pakistan vs. Afghanistan

- The ODI match was held at Sharjah between Pa-

kistan vs Afghanistan, and it was sponsored by marketing department.

1st Shaheed Mohtarma Benazir Bhutto challenge trophy

- The Pakistan Cricket Board and Zarai Taraqyati Bank Ltd. (ZTBL) announced the 1st Shaheed Mohtarma Benazir Bhutto Women Cricket Challenge Trophy which was held at Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore. The ZTBL is collaborating with PCB by providing its corporate support for an event that aspires to promote women's cricket in Pakistan.

Quaid e Azam Trophy Sponsored by Faysal Bank

- Final of the Quaid-e- Azam Trophy was played between PIA vs ZTBL at National Stadium Kara-

chi

Faysal Bank Pentangular Cup

- The Pentangular Cup Final was played between Sindh vs Punjab at Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore

Faysal Bank One day cup

- Final of Faysal Bank One-day Cup was played between PIA vs HBL at Gaddafi Stadium, Lahore.

Faysal Bank T20 Super 8

- Final of Faysal Bank T20 Super 8 was played between Sialkot Stallions vs Karachi Dolphins at the Rawalpindi Cricket Stadium. Stallions won the final for second year in a row – Congratulations! The PCB especially thanks our corporate and media partners Faysal Bank and Geo Super for making this domestic event a real success.

New Marketing leadership

- Mr. Asif Jamal took over as the new Director Marketing. The PCB welcomes our new Director and look forward to his constructive contributions towards making the PCB as one of the best-in-class cricketing boards – worldwide.

New Strategic direction

- Besides the existing sponsorship, the PCB is also looking into launching Pakistan Premier League and looking for new avenues for generating revenue and also seeking new stakeholders and private sector partners for an ever- growing Cricket Pakistan.

Commercial Partners



Broadcast Partners



Chief Financial Officer's Report for 2010- 2011



PCB

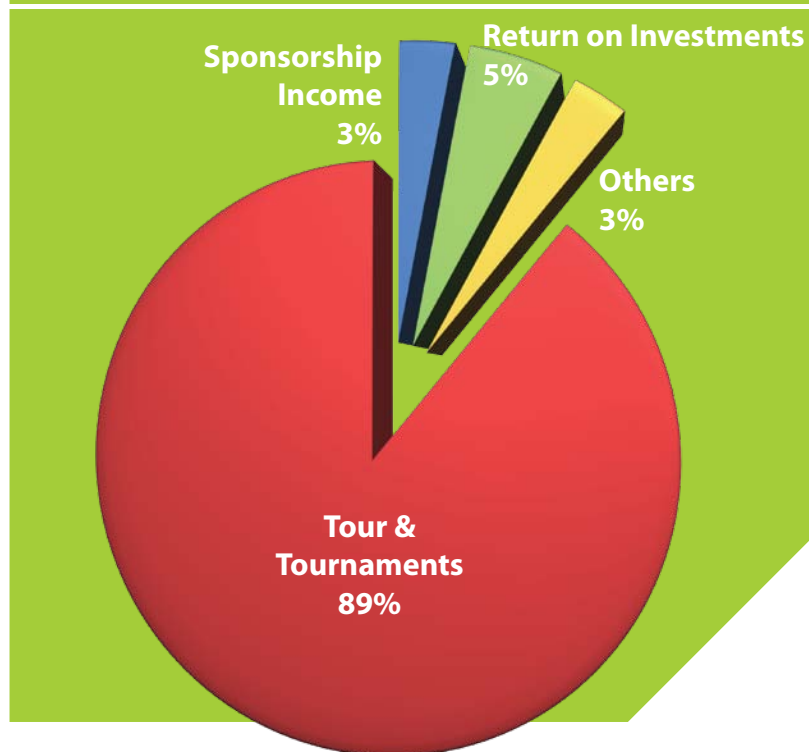
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THE PAKISTAN CRICKET BOARD (PCB) BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

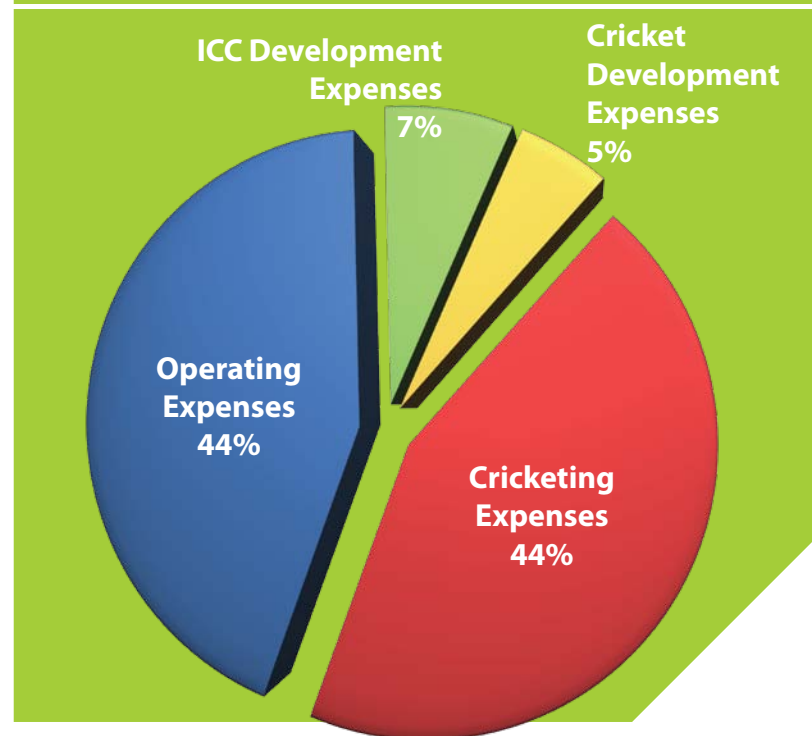
	2011 Rupees	2010 Rupees
Assets		
Non current assets	1,100,193,758	1,114,080,658
Current assets excluding Cash Resources	463,611,249	591,982,485
Cash resources	4,466,858,920	3,042,295,291
Total Assets	6,030,663,927	4,748,358,434
Liabilities and Equity		
Non current liabilities	536,702,609	660,981,373
Current liabilities	403,838,493	741,371,897
Taxation-net	395,204,811 -	
Accumulated general fund	4,694,918,014	3,346,005,164
Total Liabilities and Equity	6,030,663,927	4,748,358,434

Auditors: Ernst & Young Ford Rhodes Sidat Hyder

SPLIT OF 2010-11 OPERATIONAL REVENUE



SPLIT OF 2010-11 OPERATIONAL EXPENSES



I am pleased to present the Annual Audited Accounts of Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) for the year ending 30 June, 2011. In the year under review, the PCB had the biggest revenue year ever experienced and as a consequence the bottom line is the best ever as well.

During the year under review, the PCB realised a significant operating profit (excess of income over expenditure) before tax of PKR1.85 billion compared to PKR200 million Loss (excess of expenditure over income) of the previous year.

This outstanding result is attributable to a large extent to Host Fee, received as compensation, from the World Cup 2011 even when the matches were shifted from Pakistan due to security concerns.

Financial Highlights

- Revenues from CWC 2011 amounted to PKR2.3 billion and were hence solely responsible for the total profit for the year under review. Apart from this, the main drivers of income are the International Broadcasting Rights to the tune of PKR 664 million (US\$7.8) and Participation Fee for Pakistan's tour to England and the series against Australia in England.
- Revenue from Tours outside Pakistan declined because last year the PCB earned PKR786 million from its share of Revenue of the Twenty20 World Cup and the Asia Cup while during the year under review, the PCB only earned PKR317 million in respect of participation fee from the tour to England (PKR308 million) and the tour to New Zealand (PKR8.5 million).
- Sponsorship and Logo income increased by 36% mainly due to annual increase in Pepsi Logo Money and official clothing manufacturer's income.
- Expenses on cricket tours outside Pakistan increased by 28% mainly because more international cricket was played during this year as compared to previous year that resulted in more expenses on travelling. But at the same time, we were successful in attaining reduction in cost of player's insurance for loss of revenue that was brought down from 4.6% to 3%.
- Expenses on Tours inside Pakistan, played at neutral venues, increased by 74% mainly because of more cricket played during the year, high costs of Event Managers especially for the series played in England against Australia where costs like "Shortfall in Revenues, Early Finish Insurance and Sponsor Inventory Costs" were debited to us that are extraordinary in nature.
- Administrative expenses showed an increase of 11% mainly because of annual increment to staff, higher travelling costs, the higher cost of security and enhanced legal expenses. Legal and Professional costs increased due to hiring of a new media monitoring company and more litigation because of spot-fixing allegations on the three cricketers. Apart from this, overall the expenses of the organisation with regard to annual budget remained in control.
- The PCB more than doubled its expenditure on Cricket Development in various cities and regions. This is mainly because of Grant of Rs27 million for domestic tournaments.
- Due to extraordinary income, tax liability has also gone to its highest ever level of PKR509 million in audited accounts since the auditors have computed tax at 35% normal but in the opinion of tax consultant, the final assessment may entail lesser amount of tax. It must be pointed out here that the PCB is the only sports organisation in the

country which is subject to tax.

- The current cash position, together with future income and expenditure, needs to ensure that the operational costs for the PCB are adequately covered to ensuring cash flow for the four years when income will not be equal to the current year's income. The Finance Department is fully aware of this responsibility and we constantly endeavour to fulfill the same in an effective manner. This allows the PCB to positively view the financial position over a rolling four year period and to ensure that it is financially stable into the future.

Forward Review

The PCB budgeted a deficit of PKR1.136 billion for the year 2011-2012. During the first eight months, our actual results of PKR466 million deficit are almost at the same level of PKR458 million budgeted deficit. In order to reduce the budget deficit, we have to carefully plan financial economies. At the same time, we have to explore new possibilities of revenue enhancement and optimal utilisation of available resources.

Conclusion

It is important that we continue to grow in this way as the cost of maintaining a world class Pakistan team and of increasing our development programme is going to grow as well. The figures we have produced are a result of a combined effort from all departments of the PCB, which must be continued in future as well.

The pivotal role of the Finance and the IT Department to provide strategic risk and monitoring support in all areas relating to the financial and commercial matters must also be continued and enhanced. In the meantime, the Finance and the IT Department continues to fulfill a very important role so as to ensure that cricket has a stable and predictable financial foundation to allow it to develop.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasise and acknowledge the major financial contribution made to Pakistan Cricket by our sponsors and suppliers and wish to give assurance to these supporters that the finances of this organisation are well managed and will continue to be so into the future.

I would also like to thank Pepsi, Mobilink, MMA, Bank Alfalah and Faysal Bank for their support over the many years that they have been involved in Pakistan Cricket. Their significant investment leaves cricket in a very healthy state.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the management and in particular the Chairman, Chief Operating Officer and the members of the Governing Board for their time and input during the year which assisted us in contributing an outstanding financial result for the PCB.



By Badar M. Khan,
Chief Financial Officer

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**THE PAKISTAN CRICKET BOARD (PCB)
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

	Note	2011 Rupees	2010 Rupees
Income			
Tours and tournaments			
- Tours outside Pakistan	22	316,807,500	847,366,844
- Tours inside Pakistan-neutral venues	23	957,577,742	207,569,976
- Tournaments	24	2,348,126,977	46,053,520
		<u>3,622,512,219</u>	<u>1,100,990,340</u>
Sponsorship and logo income	25	103,020,090	75,687,375
Rental income	26	23,542,022	13,286,610
Return on investments	27	211,188,758	190,885,560
Other income	28	82,805,547	124,110,184
		<u>4,043,048,637</u>	<u>1,504,960,069</u>
Expenditure			
Tours and tournaments			
- Tours outside Pakistan	29	306,190,348	239,520,475
- Tours inside Pakistan	30	376,350,724	217,750,036
- Tournaments	31	283,838,897	155,548,919
Administrative expenses	32	884,287,888	797,510,089
Depreciation and amortization	5 & 7	214,373,598	235,374,220
Financial charges	33	10,821,880	4,653,287
Cricket development expenses	34	107,174,503	55,095,458
		<u>2,185,037,638</u>	<u>1,705,462,484</u>
Excess/(deficit) of income over expenditure before taxation		<u>1,858,010,999</u>	<u>(200,502,415)</u>
Provision for taxation	35	509,098,149	7,797,600
Excess/(deficit) of income over expenditure		<u>1,348,912,850</u>	<u>(208,300,015)</u>

The annexed notes from 1 to 41 form an integral part of these financial statements.


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