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**TRIFECTA** - 1<sup>st</sup> & Only worldwide cricketer to play in the O40s, O50s & O60s World Cups at the same time.



## MESSAGE FROM IMC CHAIRMAN

It is a pleasure to support the Cricket West Indies Masters Association, a valued member of International Masters Cricket (IMC) since 2020.

**Under President Raj Singh's** leadership, they've participated in all O40s, O50s, and O60s IMC World Cups and matches, consistently showing honor and distinction. They proudly represent the West Indies cricket fraternity in true Caribbean Calypso spirit.

Their unity, sportsmanship, and passion for the game are truly inspiring.

Their record speaks for itself: O40s Global Cup Runners-up (Pakistan 2023), IMC Bowl Champions (O50s, Cape Town 2023), and IMC Plate Champions (O60s, Chennai 2024).

Their dedication and commitment to World Masters Cricket and to our other 13 IMC member countries have been justly rewarded by the award of venue hosting rights to the IMC O40s World Cup in the West Indies during November/December 2026. This will be a spectacular event as it is expected that up to 16 countries will participate over 2 weeks with 65 matches to be played, all televised live with expert commentary across the globe. A highlight



of the tournament in exotic WI will be the players' fraternization with the great West Indies cricketers of the past which will be an impressive cricket fantasy come true.

The CWIMA continues to improve at all levels despite the obvious geographic challenges with their players and supporters. This is a wonderful testimony and legacy to Raj and his teams for their passion and hard work in ensuring we thoroughly enjoy the fabulous World of Masters Cricket.





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# CWIMA'S CHAIRMAN REPORT

This comprehensive edition of the Windies Masters Cricketer reflects two years filled with events and activities, covering three World Cups across the age group categories of O40s, O50s, and O60s.

During this review period, CWIMA also organized two significant tournaments in Barbados. The first, the **2023 BMC O60s CARIBBEAN CUP**, which took place in January/February 2023, featuring six teams: **Australia, England, USA, Rest of the World, West Indies,** and the **Americas Invitational XI**. The second event, the **WINDIES MASTERS CRICKET EXTRAVAGANZA**, was held in November 2024. Both tournaments were a great success. In the BMC O60s, the Canadian team withdrew last minute, and the Americas Invitational XI filled in as the sixth team. This was the second time CWIMA hosted multiple teams in Barbados, with both events warmly received.



*England Captain Richard Merriman lifts the O60s BMC Caribbean Cup at Kensington Oval*

**By: RAJ SINGH**



The WI team performed admirably, securing victories against the USA, Americas Invitational XI, and Rest of the World, although they suffered defeats against Australia and England in the league stage. Consequently, England and Australia advanced to the final, with England ultimately claiming victory.

Despite the weather hindering a formal win in the third-place playoff against Rest of the World, the West Indies secured third place based on their earlier league victory. George Harris was the standout player for the West Indies, scoring two magnificent centuries and accumulating 306 runs, making him the tournament's sole centurion. The next best batsman trailed him by over 100 runs,





*Windies Legend Wes Hall attended the finals & autographed his books*



*Windies Legend Sir Gordon Greenidge joins us at the Kensington Oval for the O60s BMC Carribean Cup Finals between Australia and England*

highlighting his remarkable form. In the bowling department, Samad Motara and Zamin Amin led the way with 10 and 9 wickets.

The Windies Masters Cricket Extravaganza also enjoyed remarkable success, despite weather challenges. We managed to adjust our schedule to ensure all matches were played, albeit on a reduced-overs basis. Ramdass Royals triumphed in the finals against the Sadeo Warriors, highlighting West Indies players from various age groups, showcasing their resilience, sportsmanship, and the unifying spirit of cricket across the Caribbean region.

The West Indies team ventured again to Cape Town, South Africa, with Sunil Dhaniram making his first World Cup appearance. We also welcomed several fresh players to our

squad, including Ian Drakes, Delroy Morgan, Richard Ramrekha, Basil Persaud, and Rajendra Dilraj. Sunil Dhaniram emerged as our top all-rounder in this World Cup, amassing 313 runs and taking 9 wickets, leading both batting and bowling aggregates. His batting prowess was evident, as the next best batter, Ishwar Maraj, scored just 176 runs. Delroy Morgan was our only centurion but suffered a groin injury mid-tournament, finishing with 174 runs. Zamin Amin secured the second-best bowling record with 8 wickets.

The West Indies team finished 9th out of 14 countries, earning the Bowl champions title, though we felt we could have performed better. The recurring issue with us losing back-to-back matches highlighted the need for improved fitness, concentration levels, teamwork, discipline, focus, and consistency.





**Over 40s Squad at the Opening Ceremony**

For the first time, the West Indies fielded an O40s squad in the Cricket Global Cup held in Pakistan, featuring 8 countries. Although other nations opted out due to safety concerns and the IMC remained hands-off, this World Cup was well-organized, with heightened security and excellent venues. The ceremonies and off-day activities exceeded expectations, as hosts went to great lengths to ensure the comfort of all teams.

The Windies finished runners-up to Pakistan, whose team featured ex-Test and First-Class players and enjoyed home advantage. Injuries and extreme heat challenged our campaign, but the squad showed resilience. A narrow loss to the USA—termed “snatching defeat from the jaws of victory”—was later avenged with a spirited 3-wicket win.

The Windies won 6 of 9 matches, losing twice to Pakistan and once to the USA. Standout performers included Lawrence Farnum, Narsingh Deonarine, and Devi Maharaj, who all scored centuries, with Farnum totaling 279 runs. Mahendra Nagamootoo led the bowling with 6 wickets.

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In the **Over-60s World Cup**, the West Indies showed remarkable progress compared to their performance in the inaugural tournament in Brisbane, where they secured only one win and finished 11th out of 12 teams. This time, they climbed to an impressive 5th place. The IMC should reconsider the demanding 45-over format, which is particularly strenuous for this age group.

The team registered victories against ROW, Australia, USA, and Wales, and tied with Sri Lanka to claim the Plate Championship, despite a controversial umpiring decision in that match. Former Trinidad national Deonarine Deyal led the batting charts with 425 runs, including a century, a score above 75, and three 40+ scores

making him the tournament's top batter. Zamin Amin excelled with the ball, taking 14 wickets—ranking third overall—while Deyal also contributed with 9 wickets. Although Deyal topped the overall player rankings with 1548 points, he was surprisingly overlooked for the MVP award and received only the Best Batsman title.



**Over 60s Squad arrives in Chennai, India**



The **Windies Masters Extravaganza** brought together 53 players across various age groups, divided into four competitive teams — **Mangalie Red Devils, Farnum Strikers, Ramdass Royals, and Sadeo Warriors** — with the Ramdass Royals emerging victorious after defeating the Sadeo Warriors in the final, despite weather disruptions. Vishan Lall dominated with the bat, scoring 182 runs, supported by Asif Chan (133) and Lawrence Farnum (120), while Ryan Nurse led the bowling attack with 13 wickets, followed by Randy Ramanan (12) and Vishan Lall (11), as the tournament successfully identified talent for O40s and O50s squads.

Later in 2024, the Americas Cup was held in Houston, Texas, under chilly conditions. The West Indies team struggled, finishing third out of four teams. They suffered defeats against both USA sides but secured a consolation win against Canada. William Lashley was the top scorer with 97 runs across three matches, supported by Sunil Dhaniram (85 runs in two matches) and Fareed Hosein (78 runs in three matches). Sudesh Dhaniram, Kenny Girdharry, and Lashley each claimed three wickets, though the bowling unit lacked dominance.

While the tournament served as preparation for the upcoming O50s World Cup in Sri Lanka, the adverse weather may have affected performance. Despite mixed results across these competitions, the O40s and O60s teams demonstrated strong performances, reinforcing the West Indies' competitive standing in global masters cricket.

YEARS	O40s	O50s	O60s
2018	Nil	No Team	Nil
2019	Nil	Nil	Nil
2020	Nil	Covid - Aborted	Nil
2021	Nil	Nil	Nil
2022	Nil	Nil	11 <sup>th</sup> out of 12
2023	Runners Up - 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Bowl Champions - 9 <sup>th</sup>	Nil
2024	Nil	Nil	Plate Champion - 5 <sup>th</sup>

With World Cups scheduled every two years, the West Indies will be participating in the inaugural O40s T20 World Cup in Karachi, Pakistan, in December 2025. It will be intriguing to see how this format evolves with the various countries. This age group presents the greatest challenges, and balancing two formats (T20 and ODIs) will undoubtedly stretch their resources unless some major sponsorships can be secured.

It is likely that one format may need to be prioritized. Our O50s team continues to face challenges due to the unavailability of key players for World Cups and fitness issues among some members, affecting our overall balance, preparation, and competitiveness.



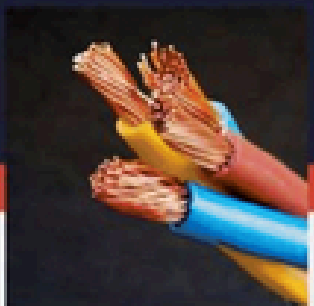
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# 2023 BMC O60s CARRIBEAN CUP BARBADOS

## OVERVIEW

The inaugural BMC Caribbean Cup O60 saw exciting cricket action from January 28th to February 10th, featuring teams from West Indies, Australia, USA, Americas Invitational XI, The Rest of the World (ROW), and England. The tournament not only showed the talents of seasoned cricketers but also highlighted the camaraderie and spirit of the game among the O60s.

## MATCH SUMMARIES

### **28th January 2023 - Practice Game: West Indies vs Australia at Pickwick CC**

Australia claimed a 55-run victory after posting 173 batting first. West Indies' reply stuttered at 132 despite Batson and Husbands' late inclusion, exposing batting vulnerabilities while revealing bowling promise. The match proved Australia's all-round strength but left Caribbean fans hopeful for reinforcements as key players arrive. An early statement win that sets the tournament alight while highlighting areas for improvement in this competitive O60s showdown.

The West Indies will look to bounce back stronger in their next group match.

### **30th January 2023 - West Indies vs USA at BNO**

After USA elected to bat, West Indies' bowlers ran riot, dismissing them for just 82 in 33.2 overs. Motara (3/14), Amin (2/9), and Batson (2/15) starred in a disciplined attack, despite 25 extras. The chase was a breeze—Harris (31) and Lawrence (27\*) led the charge, with Bruce's cameo sealing victory in just 16.4 overs. A statement win highlighting the Windies' bowling firepower and ruthless efficiency.

The dominant performance also gave the team a vital net run-rate boost early in the tournament.

### **1st February 2023 - West Indies vs Americas Invitational XI at Pickwick CC**

Electing to bat first, West Indies overcame an early wobble to post an imposing 250/5, powered by Sieuchan's 54, Roy Singh's 48, and Gibbons' 42, with key partnerships steadying the innings. Their bowlers then dismantled the opposition, skittling Americas XI for just 102 in 30.3 overs—Herbert's 50 the lone resistance. Amin (3/20), Jordan (2/12), and Prem Singh (2/19) starred in a ruthless display, underlining the Windies' all-round dominance in this one-sided O60s encounter.

### **3rd February 2023 - West Indies vs The Rest of the World (ROW) at Wanderers**

Powered by George Harris' magnificent 122 and solid contributions from Husbands (44) and Amin (32), West Indies posted a competitive 247/9 after electing to bat. ROW's chase saw spirited knocks from Keneally (64) and Manders (34), but tight bowling from Jordan (3/20) and Motara (3/39) restricted them to 208 all out. Despite late resistance, ROW fell short as West Indies' balanced attack secured a 39-run victory in this gripping O60s encounter.





### 5th February 2023 – West Indies vs Australia at BNOG

In a low-scoring contest, Australia won the toss and chose to bowl, restricting West Indies to 144 for 9 in 45 overs, with Richard Sieuchan (35), Zamin Amin (27), and Wilbur Bruce (26) contributing. Peter O'Reilly (3/19), Mike Riley (3/29), and Syd D'Mello (2/22) led the bowling attack. Australia chased the target in 44.1 overs, finishing at 146 for 7. Despite tight spells from Samad Motara (2/24) and Amin, Australia secured a narrow 3-wicket win.

### 8th February 2023 - West Indies vs England at Pickwick CC

West Indies won the toss and elected to bowl, but England capitalized with 198 for 4 in 45 overs, thanks to strong knocks from Montie Douglas (66) and Edward Gordon-Lennox (63\*). Zamin Amin took 2 for 46. In reply, West Indies faltered to 135 for 9 in 38.2 overs despite efforts from Wilbur Bruce (36) and Richard Sieuchan (34). England's bowlers, led by Jim Phillips (3/34) and Rupert Staple (2/20), secured a 63-run win.

### 3rd Position Match - West Indies vs Rest of the World at Pickwick CC

In the 3rd Place playoff at Pickwick, West Indies won the toss and chose to bat, posting 202 for 2 in 45 overs, led by a superb unbeaten 105 from George Harris and 43\* from Roy Singh. In reply, Rest of the World reached 83 for 4 in 19.1 overs, with Anthony Bennett scoring 36, before the match was abandoned, resulting in no outcome despite a strong showing by the West Indies.

### FINALS Match – England vs Australia at Kensington Oval

England won the toss and chose to bat in the Over-60s BMC Caribbean Cup final at Kensington Oval, posting 238 for 9 in 45 overs. Edward Gordon-Lennox (74), Kevin Grant (54), and Neil Braithwaite (34) led the scoring, while Peter Dudderidge (2/31) and Mike Riley (2/32) bowled well for Australia. In reply, Australia managed 168 all out in 39.2 overs, with Eric Higgins (53) and Glen Richardson (40) offering resistance. England's bowlers—Deardon (3/23), Butterworth (3/36), and Phillips (3/38)—sealed a 70-run victory and the title.



**George Harris after his wonderful Century**



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## **THE ENGLAND O60S SQUAD AT THE BMC CARIBBEAN CUP FINALS**

The BMC Caribbean Cup Over-60 delivered exciting, competitive contests, showcasing skill, passion, and camaraderie among veteran cricketers. The tournament emphasized the value of experience, strategy, and teamwork. The WI team showed grit, particularly with the ball, consistently applying pressure on opponents. However, the campaign also revealed areas for improvement—especially the need for more consistent and deeper batting contributions.

Beyond the on-field battles, the event celebrated sportsmanship, unity, and cross-cultural friendship, reinforcing bonds among participating nations and promising a bright future for Masters cricket. Individual brilliance was on display, with George Harris emerging as the tournament's standout batter. He amassed 306 runs, including two centuries—well ahead of the next highest scorer with 199—underscoring his dominance at the crease.



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### 2023 O60s BMC Caribbean Cup Barbados: Batting Records

#	Player Name	Match	Innings	Not Out	Runs	50s	100s	HS.	SR.	Avg.
1	George Harris	6	6	1	306	0	2	122	74.27	61.20
2	Richard Sieuchan	6	4	0	127	1	0	54	68.28	31.75
3	Balwant Roy Singh	6	5	1	113	0	0	48	76.87	28.25
4	Keith Lawrence	5	5	1	96	0	0	38	43.84	24.00
5	Wilbur Bruce	4	4	1	77	0	0	36	58.78	25.67
6	Zamin Amin	6	4	1	65	0	0	32	73.03	21.67
7	Jefferson Gibbons	5	4	0	58	0	0	42	59.18	14.50
8	Rodney Husbands	4	3	1	57	0	0	44	87.69	28.50
9	Emmerson Jordan	6	4	1	20	0	0	13	83.33	6.67
10	Hafiz Mohamed	2	1	1	14	0	0	14	107.69	--
11	Tony Boyke	6	3	2	9	0	0	6	50.00	9.00
12	Everton Batson	3	1	0	3	0	0	3	75.00	3.00
13	Abdulsamad Motara	6	1	1	1	0	0	1	33.33	--

### 2023 O60s BMC Caribbean Cup Barbados: Bowling Records

#	Player Name	Match	Innings	Overs	Runs	Wickets	BBF	Econ.	Avg.	SR.
1	Abdulsamad Motara	6	6	47	159	10	14/ 3	3.38	15.90	28.2
2	Zamin Amin	6	6	39.3	153	9	18/ 3	3.87	17.00	26.3
3	Emmerson Jordan	6	5	36	114	7	20/ 3	3.17	16.29	30.9
4	Tony Boyke	6	6	30	106	5	11/ 1	3.53	21.20	36
5	Everton Batson	3	2	11	49	3	15/ 2	4.45	16.33	22
6	Prem Deonarine Singh	4	3	8.3	42	3	19/ 2	4.94	14.00	17
7	Rodney Husbands	4	4	14	52	2	8/ 1	3.71	26.00	42
8	Richard Sieuchan	6	5	26.1	113	1	40/1	4.32	113.00	157



# 2023 IMC O50s WORLD CUP CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA

Once again, our squad congregated in New York for their onward journey together to Cape Town, South Africa. The squad comprised quite a few seasoned players and some promising newcomers, bringing a balanced mix of experience and fresh energy to the team.

Excitement was palpable as teammates reunited, ready to represent the Caribbean with pride and passion on the global stage.

**Captain: Zamin Amin**

Azad Mohammed	Narine Bidhesi	Delroy Morgan	Sunil Dhaniram
Basil Persaud	Rajendra Dilraj	Richard Ramrekha	Ian Drakes
Anthony Sahadeo	Kenny Girdharry	Vejai Seonarine	Fareed Hussain
Balwant Roy Singh	William Lashley	Chanderpaul Singh	Ishwar Maharaj

The squad paid a courtesy call on their official kit sponsor, **DAVE's WEST INDIAN SUPERMARKET** in New York. The weather in New York was blistering cold, but our boys braved the weather to pay their respects and appreciation to Mr. Dave Narine for his continued support of masters' cricket.

Upon arrival in Cape Town, Windies decided to stay at the same hotel that we used in 2020, the Lagoon Beach Resort which was a beautiful Hotel located on the water. West Indies were placed in Group A along with **Canada, USA, Wales, Australia, Zimbabwe and Sri Lanka.**

### **Match #1 – March 6th, 2023- West Indies vs Canada**

West Indies triumphed by 56 runs over Canada in a brisk 30-over match. Batting first, they posted 184, powered by Maraj (43) and Dhaniram (35), with valuable cameos down the order lifting the total. Canada's Mohammed (3/40) and Anandappa (2/22) kept things tight with disciplined spells. In reply, Canada faltered at 128/7 despite Talati's 28, with Dhaniram (2/17) capping his strong all-round showing. The match delivered exciting senior cricket, blending competitive spirit with skillful play that defied age barriers in true O60s fashion, much to the delight of fans, supporters, and the cricketing fraternity alike.

### **Match #2 – March 7th, 2023-West Indies vs Zimbabwe**

Zimbabwe claimed a 4-wicket victory after electing to bowl first. West Indies posted 171/7 (Zamin Amin 49\*, Vejai Seonarine 32) with Van Staden and Walton taking 3 wickets each. Zimbabwe chased it down at 172/6, powered by half-centuries from Goodwin and Carlisle (57 each), with Bartlett adding 32. Chanderpaul Singh's 2/46 couldn't prevent Zimbabwe's calculated chase, sealing a tense win in this O60s encounter that showcased competitive veterans' cricket at its finest.





### ***Match # 3 – March 9th, 2023-West Indies vs Sri Lanka***

West Indies secured a thrilling 5-wicket victory after electing to bowl in a shortened 30-over contest. Sri Lanka posted 159/5, with Seneviratne (40\*) and Meurling (38) leading their charge. The Caribbean side responded strongly, reaching 160/4 in 28.5 overs thanks to Dhaniram and Maraj (both 37), Sahadeo (33), and Mohammed's unbeaten 21. Despite Fernandez's 2/14, West Indies' composed chase sealed an impressive win in this masterclass of O60s cricket.

### ***Match #4 – March 10th, 2023 - West Indies vs New Zealand***

West Indies posted 234/9 after electing to bat, powered by Delroy Morgan's unbeaten century (100\*) and Narine Bidhesi's 41, but New Zealand's bowlers kept things tight with Nuttall (3/21) leading the attack. In reply, New Zealand cruised to 235/2 in just 38.4 overs, with Frew (77\*) and Petrie (70) sharing a dominant 147-run stand, supported by Hore (39) and Owens (34\*), sealing a comprehensive 8-wicket victory in this masterclass of chasing.

### ***Match # 5 – March 12th, 2023 - West Indies vs USA***

West Indies held their nerve for a tense 13-run victory after electing to bat first. Powered by Sunil Dhaniram's 72 and William Lashley's 49, they posted 191/9 despite Bashir and Hussain taking 3 wickets each. USA's chase saw Ananta (61) lead the charge, but Vejai Seonarine's 3/26 and disciplined bowling from Lashley (2/23), Drakes (2/28) and Amin (2/31) restricted them to 178, delivering a thrilling O60s contest that went down to the wire.

### ***Match # 6 – March 13th, 2023 - West Indies vs Australia***

Australia cruised to a comfortable 7-wicket victory after electing to field first. West Indies posted 199/7, with Sunil Dhaniram top-scoring (70) and Hossein (36) providing support, but Jaufer (3/29) and Gollan (2/39) kept them in check. Australia's chase was clinical, anchored by Gabb's unbeaten 71 and Dawes' 64\*, with Barrance (35) contributing early. Despite Dhaniram's 2/26, Australia reached 202/3 in 40.2 overs, showcasing their batting depth in this commanding O60s performance.

### ***Eliminator – March 17th, 2023- West Indies vs UAE***

West Indies posted a commanding 272/9 after UAE elected to bowl, powered by Seonarine's unbeaten 75, Maraj's fluent 58, and Dhaniram's quickfire 48, despite Flory's efforts with 3/55. UAE fought hard with Khan's brilliant 89 and Mehra's steady 37, but Zamin Amin's crafty 4/37 and Lashley's crucial 2/58 ensured they were bowled out for 224. The 48-run victory sealed a thrilling win for the Caribbean side in this high-scoring and entertaining O60s encounter, showcasing depth, resilience, and flair on both sides.

### ***Bowl Trophy – March 19th, 2023-West Indies vs Wales***

In a nail-biting finish, West Indies scraped through with a dramatic 1-wicket victory after Wales elected to bat first. Wales posted 146/9 in their 45 overs, with Mike Cann top-scoring (22) against tight bowling from Zamin Amin (2/18) and Sunil Dhaniram (2/22). The Caribbean chase looked shaky at 147/9, surviving Julian Ballinger's fiery 4/24 and spirited spells from Rees (2/26) and Emmott (2/29). Delroy Morgan's crucial 49 and Seonarine's 24 proved just enough, as West Indies crossed the line in 43.4 overs in this heart-stopping O60s encounter that went down to the wire.



**2023 IMC O50s World Cup - Cape Town, South Africa: Batting Records**

#	Player Name	Match	Innings	Not Out	Runs	50s	100s	HS.	SR.	Avg.
1	Sunil Dhaniram	8	8	1	313	2	0	72	97.81	44.71
2	Ishwar Maraj	6	6	1	176	1	0	58	66.17	35.20
3	Delroy Morgan	7	7	1	174	0	1	100	79.45	29.00
4	Vejai Seonarine	8	8	2	171	1	0	75	81.04	28.50
5	Anthony Sahadeo	6	6	0	111	0	0	33	82.84	18.50
6	William Lashley	8	8	3	91	0	0	49	59.87	18.20
7	Zamin Amin	8	7	2	88	0	0	49	64.71	17.60
8	Narine Bidhesi	6	6	1	80	0	0	41	48.48	16.00
9	Balwant Roy Singh	4	4	1	64	0	0	27	33.51	21.33
10	Fareed Hosein	7	6	0	49	0	0	36	56.32	8.17
11	Azad Mohammed	4	4	1	48	0	0	25	123.08	16.00
12	Ian Drakes	4	3	0	32	0	0	19	106.67	10.67
13	Basil Persaud	5	3	2	5	0	0	3	38.46	5.00
14	Kenny Girdharry	3	2	1	2	0	0	1	50.00	2.00
15	Chanderpaul Singh	6	1	1	2	0	0	2	40.00	--
16	Richard Ramrekha	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	50.00	1.00

**2023 IMC O50s World Cup - Cape Town, South Africa: Bowling Records**

#	Player Name	Match	Innings	Overs	Runs	Wickets	BBF	Econ.	Avg.	SR.
1	Sunil Dhaniram	8	7	53	166	9	17/ 2	3.13	18.44	35.3
2	Zamin Amin	8	8	37	166	8	37/ 4	4.49	20.75	27.8
3	William Lashley	8	7	52	212	7	23/ 2	4.08	30.29	44.6
4	Vejai Seonarine	8	8	51	201	6	26/ 3	3.94	33.50	51
5	Chanderpaul Singh	6	6	33	176	4	46/ 2	5.33	44.00	49.5
6	Ian Drakes	4	4	19.1	89	3	28/ 2	4.64	29.67	38.3
7	Basil Persaud	5	5	21	120	3	8/ 1	5.71	40.00	42
8	Ishwar Maraj	6	2	3	15	2	5/ 1	5.00	7.50	9
9	Rajendra Dilraj	3	1	2	7	1	7/ 1	3.50	7.00	12
10	Kenny Girdharry	3	2	8	54	1	20/ 1	6.75	54.00	48
11	Fareed Hosein	7	5	20.2	138	1	22/ 1	6.79	138.00	122



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# 2023 O40s CRICKET GLOBAL CUP KARACHI, PAKISTAN

## September 10th - September 17th

On **September 15**, 14 members of our 16-man squad arrived in New York from Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, Barbados, Canada, and various parts of the United States, in preparation for our departure to Karachi, Pakistan. Lawrence Farnum and Devon Clements had made their way directly to Pakistan via London, arriving on September 16. The 14-member group enjoyed a delightful dinner at Rockaway Roti Shop and Restaurant. Unfortunately, Rayad Emrit decided to withdraw from the tournament, leading to the appointment of Narsingh Deonarine as captain, with Shazan Babwah as his deputy.

Upon arrival at JFK, the four players from Trinidad encountered issues boarding the flight due to misinformation about visa requirements for Pakistan. However, through the combined efforts of the Trinidadian contingent, CWIMA, and the PVCA, they managed to catch the next flight out on September 16 and arrived safely to join the remaining members at the luxurious Pearl Continental Hotel, which hosted all seven competing teams. The local organizing committee ensured seamless arrangements, including police escort from the airport to the hotel. Upon arrival, our team received a warm welcome from local officials and the PVCA.

## September 18th, 2023

The four Trinidad players, undeterred by their earlier challenges, arrived at the hotel a few hours before heading to the Pakistan Gymkhana ground for a net session at 8:30 am. They joined the other 11 players who had arrived earlier for a two-hour practice session under the watchful eyes of the coach, captain, vice-captain, and selection chair, as our first match against the formidable Australians was just a day away. The squad also participated in a photo shoot with local officials, proudly donning their new kits. After the training session, the captain and manager rushed back to the hotel for the captains and managers meeting, which had already begun at 10:00 am. They also attended a media briefing at noon, which was a grand affair with extensive coverage from local media.

The squad then prepared for the opening ceremony at 7:00 pm, hosted by the PVCA, which turned out to be the most impressive opening ceremony we've experienced in the four World Cups since 2020. Security was a top priority, with over 1,000 security personnel ensuring the safety of all visiting teams. Our hosts went beyond to make the event held at the Governor's House of Sindh Province a resounding success, with the Governor as the chief guest. During the ceremony, the Governor presented awards to the O60s World Cup champion team members, and all eight captains participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony, leading to a spectacular fireworks display and cultural presentation followed by a lavish dinner.





### **September 19th - Match 1: WI vs Australia**

In the opening match of the O40s Cricket Global Cup at the Karachi Gymkhana ground, West Indies O40s captain Narsingh Deonarine won the toss and chose to bat against the powerful Australian team. Before the match began, both teams observed a minute of silence in memory of the late Fazil Sattaur, a renowned Guyanese cricketer.

Batting first, our Windies O40s Masters scored a formidable 267/7 in 45 overs. Former WI batsman Narsingh Deonarine top-scored with a composed 65 off 76 balls, supported by Javed Bacchus, who contributed 61 off 82 balls. The pair put together a crucial 115-run partnership after the team was in a precarious position at 66 for 3. The Windies experienced another mini-collapse after Deonarine's dismissal, but Mahendra Nagamootoo (27 off 16 balls) and Dary Balgobin (42 off 27 balls) steadied the ship with a 65-run stand.

The Australian team started their chase well but stumbled to 53 for 3 in the ninth over. Captain Justin Poole and Tim Bott attempted to stabilize the innings with a 62-run partnership for the fourth wicket, but the Australians soon found themselves in trouble, collapsing to 183 all out. Shazan Babwah took 3 for 28, while Sanjiv Gooljar claimed 2 for 36. Narsingh Deonarine was awarded Man of the Match for his outstanding performance. In other matches, Canada edged out the UAE, and Pakistan narrowly defeated the USA, while Hong Kong convincingly beat Nepal.

### **September 20th - Match 2: WI vs UAE**

Continuing his excellent form, Narsingh Deonarine scored a brilliant century, helping his team to a total of 280 for 7 in 45 overs. His innings of 100 off 98 balls included 11 fours and one six, while Devon Clements supported him with a solid 57 off 62 balls. Other valuable contributions came from Shazan Babwah (34 off 39 balls) and Mahendra Nagamootoo (23 off 12 balls).

In response, the UAE struggled against our bowling attack, with leg-spinner Zamin Amin taking 4 for 30 and breaking their batting order. After a rain delay, the UAE was eventually bowled out for 172 in 29 overs. Deonarine received the Man of the Match award for his century.

Meanwhile, Pakistan dominated Nepal, and rain caused abandonments in matches between Hong Kong and the USA, as well as Australia and Canada.



**Skipper Narsingh Deonarine receives his MOM award**



### **September 21st - Rest Day/Tour**

After the intense matches and travel, most players opted for a day of rest, though a few went shopping. Some players experienced stomach issues. The organizers held a meeting to address the initial hiccups encountered during the tournament. Later, about half of the squad attended a dinner at the Sindh Club.

### **September 22nd - Match 3: WI vs USA**

In our first day/night match at the Moin Khan Academy, West Indies lost the toss, and the USA opted to bat. The USA started poorly, losing their first two wickets for just 15 runs. However, they recovered with a solid partnership between Muhammad Farrukh (captain) and Nauman Mustufa, adding 78 runs for the fourth wicket. They finished with a competitive total of 230 for 7.

The Windies began their chase aggressively, reaching 37 runs in just 5 overs before losing Babwah. Despite a strong position at 152 for 3, the team faltered and collapsed to 211 all out, handing the USA their first victory. Lawrence Farnum was the top scorer with 69 runs.

### **September 23rd - Rest Day**

The PVCA organized numerous activities to keep the teams engaged, including a trip to Turtle Beach, just an hour away from the hotel. The players enjoyed camel riding, jet skiing, and a vibrant atmosphere to unwind after the disappointing loss.

### **September 24th - Match 4: WI vs Pakistan**

In a challenging match at the National Bank Stadium, West Indies opted to bat first but struggled, losing early wickets. A partnership between Narsingh Deonarine and Devon Clements steadied the innings, but the Windies only managed 201 for 8. Pakistan, led by Rizwan Aslam and Amjad Ali, chased down the target with ease, winning by six wickets.

### **September 25th - Match 5: WI vs Nepal**

West Indies secured a dominant victory over Nepal, successfully chasing down a target of 177 in just 24.1 overs. Hemraj Garbarran played a match-winning knock, remaining unbeaten on 71 and steering the team to a comfortable win. The bowlers had earlier done well to restrict Nepal, setting the stage for the emphatic chase. The day concluded on a joyful note as the team celebrated both the victory and Vic's 40th birthday with a lively gathering in the hotel's social room.

### **September 26th - Rest Day/Tour**

On the rest day, an invitational golf tournament was held at Karachi Golf Club, offering players and officials a relaxed break and friendly competition.



**Manager Raj Singh and Skipper Zamin Amin pose with former Pakistan test cricketer Abdul Razzaq**





**Dary Balgobin and Mahendra Nagamootoo during their partnership**

**September 27th - Match 6: WI vs Canada**

West Indies, USA, and Pakistan all secured their spots in the semifinals following an impressive performance against Canada. Batting first, the Windies scored 311 for 7, with Lawrence Farnum leading the charge with a century. The Canadians struggled in response, collapsing to 208 all out, giving the Windies a 103-run victory.

**September 28th - Match 7: WI vs Hong Kong**

In the final league match, West Indies faced Hong Kong and emerged victorious. Devindra Maharaj's century guided the team to chase down a target of 252 runs with three balls to spare. Hong Kong's innings saw contributions from Rahul Sambhus and Ankur Vasishta, but it wasn't enough to secure a win.

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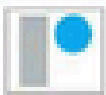
**2023 O40s Cricket Global Cup, Karachi: Batting Records**

#	Player Names	Matches	Innings	Runs	HS	Average	NO	SR
1	Lawrence Farnum	8	7	279	101	55.8	2	83.78
2	Narsingh Deonarine	8	7	272	100	38.86	0	91.58
3	Devon Clements	8	8	244	57	30.5	0	71.14
4	Dary Balgobin	9	8	202	46	33.67	2	105.76
5	Randy Thomas	8	8	181	55	25.86	1	83.41
6	Javed Bacchus	8	7	145	61	24.17	1	72.86
7	Shazan Babwah	8	8	128	46	16	0	99.22
8	Devindra Maharaj	5	3	117	100	58.5	1	81.25
9	Hemraj Garbarran	5	5	116	71	29	1	81.69
10	Sanjiv Gooljar	8	7	91	36	30.33	4	83.49
11	Mahendra Nagamootoo	7	7	65	27	13	2	116.07
12	Zamin Amin	9	3	19	13	9.5	1	63.33
13	Randy Lindore	7	2	8	8	-	2	160
14	Lookeshwar Mahabeer	4	1	1	1	-	1	25
15	Bhesham Seepersaud	7	0	0	0	-	0	0

**2023 O40s Cricket Global Cup, Karachi: Bowling Records**

#	Names	Matches	Innings	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Economy	SR	Average
1	Mahendra Nagamootoo	7	7	38	166	10	4.37	22.8	16.6
2	Zamin Amin	9	8	46.1	230	10	4.98	27.7	23
3	Sanjiv Gooljar	8	8	62.1	353	9	5.68	41.44	39.22
4	Shazan Babwah	8	8	54	233	8	4.31	40.5	29.13
5	Bhesham Seepersaud	7	7	44	243	8	5.52	33	30.38
6	Randy Lindore	7	7	38	163	4	4.29	57	40.75
7	Devon Clements	8	7	41	187	4	4.56	61.5	46.75
8	Dary Balgobin	9	4	10.5	59	2	5.45	32.5	29.5
9	Devindra Maharaj	5	3	8	72	2	9	24	36
10	Narsingh Deonarine	8	3	10	51	1	5.1	60	51
11	Lookeshwar Mahabeer	4	3	15	96	1	6.4	90	96





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# 2024 IMC O60s WORLD CUP CHENNAI, INDIA

## *DAY 1- Tuesday, February 13th, 2024*

Most of the squad except for Keith Lawrence, Anthony Boyke & Sunderdat Sookram had already descended upon NY by that same day. They were greeted with a 5" to 8" snowstorm that effectively disrupted several flights in and out of New York. One of our long-standing members, Krish Harricharran had very kindly arranged for his brother's restaurant, Legends Cookhouse, to host us for dinner. WI O50s star batter, Sudesh Dhaniram paid us a visit along with another Guyanese star batter, Andrew Gonsalves. The food was delicious, and everyone had a wonderful time catching up and meeting each other for the first time. The O60s new guys, Keith Seale, David Ramsingh, Chanderpaul Singh, Deonarine Deyal, Emmerson Jordan all blended in very nicely with the group. The weather did not put a damper on the proceedings. Everyone retired around 10.30pm with the understanding that we would all congregate the next day at JFK at 10.00am for our Etihad flight.

## *DAYS 2 & 3- Wednesday & Thursday, February 14th & 15th 2024*

Most people were very prompt to check in for their flight. Anthony Boyke had a little setback with retrieving his luggage on time and Mookie Sookram got caught up in the traffic coming in from New Jersey. The entire squad was very upbeat about the tournament and catching up with each other once again. We had 5 ladies on this tour- Avena, Sandra, Nalini, Bibi & Sherry. Some pics were taken for posterity. Flight left a few minutes late but made up on route and lasted for close to 12 hours.

## *Day 4-Friday, February 16th, 2024*

Having arrived in the beautiful city of Chennai on Thursday evening and immediately having a 2 hrs. net session at a nearby facility on Friday afternoon.

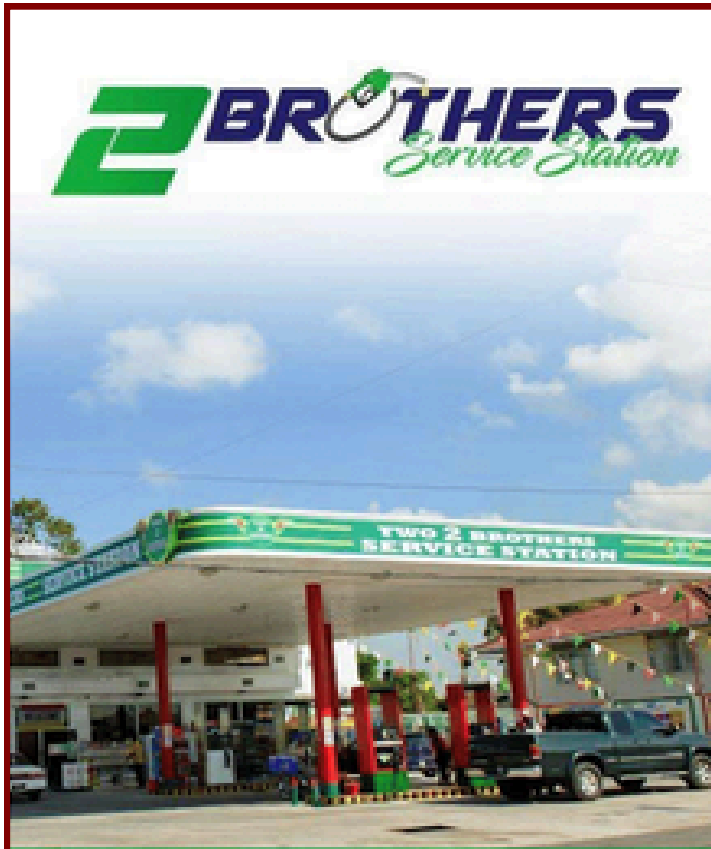
## *Day 5, Saturday, February 17th, 2024*

### **WINDIES O60s record handsome victory in their warmup encounter vs REST OF THE WORLD**

– Deonarine Deyal and Roy Singh crack half centuries

The 15-man Windies O60s squad journeyed to a picturesque ground about an hour away from their Hotel Citadines to have a solitary warmup practice match against a formidable Rest of the World team. The SRI RAMCHANDRA COLLEGE ground was blessed with brilliant sunshine and a very welcoming atmosphere as the officials there were very accommodating of our every wish.





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West Indies captain Zamin Amin won the toss and elected to bat first on a batting-friendly surface. Openers Keith Lawrence and Sunderdat Sookram adopted a cautious approach before Sookram departed in the 5th over with the score at 12. After Lawrence (18) and Mike Heeralall (45 off 48 balls) stabilized the innings, three quick wickets left them in trouble at 45/3 after 14 overs. The middle order then took charge, with Rishi Deyal's composed 79 (77 balls) and Roy Singh's elegant 50 forming a crucial 101-run partnership that shifted momentum. Late fireworks from Richard Sieuchan (38) and David Ramsingh's unbeaten 17 pushed West Indies to a competitive 277/8 in their 45 overs. Rest of World bowlers shared the spoils, with Julian Price, Rajan Sharma and Jerry Smith each taking two wickets.

Chasing a tough target, Rest of World's innings never gained traction as they slumped to 68/4. Only Clark McConachie (34), Peter Moses (30), Peter Dudderridge (33) and Kevin Ferrie's unbeaten 34 offered resistance as they ended on 214/9. West Indies' bowling attack maintained pressure, with David Ramsingh's economical 2/16 and Howard Jodhan's 2/35 particularly impressive. The 63-run win gives West Indies momentum ahead of Monday's rematch against Rest of World and Tuesday's game with Sri Lanka. They'll then face India on Thursday and Australia on Friday in what promises to be a competitive week.

This performance highlighted encouraging signs, particularly middle-order resilience from Deyal and Singh, and the bowling unit's control. While the top order will want to build on their starts, the team showed depth with contributions from multiple players. The upcoming matches against stronger opposition will test their championship credentials, but this dominant display suggests West Indies are finding form at the right time. Maintaining this intensity and execution will be key as they progress through the tournament's tougher fixtures.



**Day 6 – Sunday, February 18th, 2024**

**Day 7 – Monday, February 19th, 2024**

**West Indies O60s clin hard-fought win in World Cup opener vs Rest of the World**

In a surprise twist, the West Indies O60s faced the Rest of the World (ROW) for a second time in three days due to Pakistan and Bangladesh's absence from the tournament. The ROW was moved into Pool B, setting up this official World Cup clash at the PBEL City Ground, around 15 km from the West Indies' hotel, Citadines.

Skipper Zamin Amin won the toss and opted to bowl on a pitch with some early moisture. The Windies seamers struck early, reducing ROW to 11/3 in the 7th over, with David Ramsingh clean bowling two batters. Despite a recovery partnership between Tony Bennett (53 retired hurt) and Karim (50), ROW was restricted to 192/9 in their 45 overs. Deonarine Deyal was the standout with 3/21, while Ramsingh chipped in with 2/20.

In response, openers Mike Heeralall and Hafiz Mohamed made a cautious start. Hafiz fell to a sharp catch, and Heeralall played fluently before being controversially given LBW for 32. Deyal (27) and Roy Singh (36) added valuable runs, while Richard Sieuchan contributed 25 in a key 53-run stand with Singh. A brief collapse saw WI slip to 132/6, but Keith Seale (15) and captain Zamin Amin steadied the chase. Despite Seale falling at 183, Amin guided his team home with a composed unbeaten 38, featuring six elegant boundaries.

The Windies sealed a well-earned victory in their first official match of the tournament, showing grit and composure in both departments.



**Deonarine Deyal after his awesome innings**



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**Day 8- Tuesday, February 20th, 2024**



**David Ramsingh  
after one of his  
knocks**

**WEST INDIES O60s record a thrilling tie vs Sri Lanka in their 2nd Official game of the World Cup**

W Indies won the toss and sent Sri Lanka in to bat on a pitch they believed had some preparation moisture at the scenic Amir Mahal sward. WI rested Tony Boyke, Hafiz Mohamed, and Pramesh Seheult for this encounter. Sri Lanka got off to a flying start against the seamers, reaching 41 after 6.4 overs. However, once the spinners came on, the scoring rate slowed, starting with the wicket of Johann Pieris. Sri Lanka were 83 for 3 at 15.2 overs, just after the first powerplay, before a brilliant 80-run stand between Lasantha Perera and Keith Jansz stabilized the innings. Perera fell just after the second powerplay at 163 for 4 in the 30.4th over. Keith Jansz guided the lower order to a strong 254 for 8, scoring a well-crafted 64 off 80 balls with 7 boundaries. Zamin Amin was the pick of the bowlers with 3 for 34, while Richard Sieuchan chipped in with 2 for 53.

In reply, West Indies quickly lost their in-form opener, Mike Heeralall in the 3rd over with the score on 12. Deonarine Deyal then joined Keith Lawrence, and they did a repairs job



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**Skipper Zamin Amin receiving one of his Man of the Match Awards**

to the innings with a partnership of 68 in 17.4 overs. Lawrence struggled with a slow 26 off 52 balls before falling at 68. Mukesh Sookram was bowled soon after at 82. Roy Singh and Deonarine Deyal steadied the innings with a 66-run stand. Roy was run out at the non-striker's end for 29, and Deyal soon followed for a classy 83 with 10 boundaries.

Richard Sieuchan and Keith Seale tried to rebuild, but Seale was unhappy with his LBW dismissal at 195. Captain Zamin Amin was bowled behind his back for 10, leaving WI needing 43 off 5 overs with 7 wickets down. Sieuchan departed at 216/8. Emmerson and Howard Jodhan added 21 crucial runs, reducing the target to 18 off 11 balls. Ramsingh joined Emmerson, who struck the final delivery for what seemed a match-saving two, but the umpire ruled one run short after an appeal. Jodhan's blistering 39 off 17 balls (3 fours, 1 six) nearly pulled off a thrilling win, but WI fell just one run short.

*Days 9- Wednesday, February 21st, 2024*





**Deonarine Deyal collecting another MOM award**

*Days 10 & 11- Thursday & Friday, February 22nd & 23rd 2024*

**WEST INDIES O60s overcome the powerful Aussies but fall short in their run chase vs India in their 3rd & 4th Official games of the World Cup**

– Windies now placed 2nd in their group

In their 3rd round encounter at PBEL City, India won the toss and chose to bat first, putting up a formidable total of 300 for 5 in their allotted 45 overs. The opener Sanjay Beri starred for India with a blistering 112 off 78 balls, smashing 15 fours and 5 sixes in a dominant 170-run opening stand with Pednekar (66). West Indies' fielding let them down badly, including a costly missed caught-behind appeal when Beri was in his 40s. Despite tightening up in the middle overs, late cameos from Sam David (32), Benjamin (26), and Balaji (21) lifted India to a strong 301. Hafiz Mohamed was the pick of the bowlers with 2 for 41 in a tidy spell, though others struggled with consistency and line.

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In response to India's imposing 301, West Indies began confidently with a 57-run opening stand between Deonarine Deyal and Mike Heeralall, who struck a fluent 29 with five crisp boundaries. Roy Singh joined Deyal but couldn't capitalize, falling for 18 with the score at 89. Deyal then partnered with Richard Sieuchan in a vital 120-run stand, pushing West Indies to 209 and keeping them in strong contention. Sieuchan narrowly missed a half-century, dismissed for 48, while Deyal reached a brilliant 100 (13 fours, 1 six) before falling at 227, triggering a mini-collapse. Emmerson Jordan, promoted up the order, and skipper Zamin Amin tried to steady the chase but couldn't convert. With wickets tumbling, West Indies finished at 283 for 8, just 18 runs short in a spirited, high-quality chase that earned admiration from fans and neutrals.

In their fourth-round match, West Indies pulled off a tournament-defining upset by defeating unbeaten Australia in a clinical all-round display. Batting first, Australia were rocked early by disciplined Windies bowling, losing Davis and Watson cheaply. Despite resistance from Jensen, Judd, and an unbeaten 39 by Richard Johnston, regular wickets meant they posted 201 in 38 overs. Chasing 202, the Windies recovered from an early setback through a dominant 117-run stand between Mike Heeralall (75 off 76 with 12 fours and a six) and Deyal (43). Their quick dismissals gave Australia hope, and Roy Singh's wicket at 183 added tension. But composed middle-order efforts and sharp running saw the Windies reach the target in the 40th over. This ended Australia's streak and revived Windies' semi-final hopes, showcasing our spirit under pressure.

			
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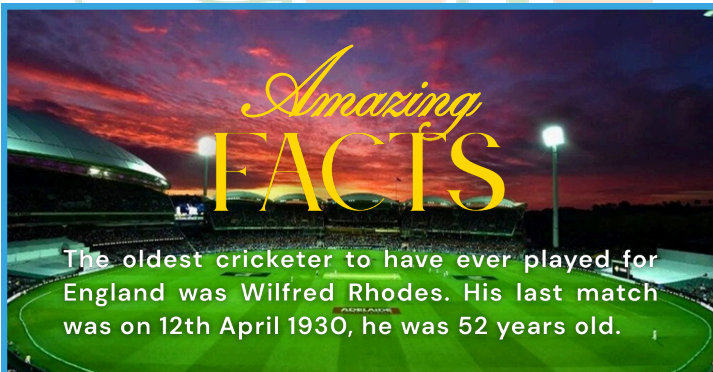

With one league match to go, Australia still lead Group B but must defeat hosts India to secure the top spot. West Indies must overcome Wales to secure their own semi-final berth. India and Rest of the World are now out of the race. Deyal collected his third Man of the Match award for his all-round effort (5 wickets and 43 runs), while Mike Heeralall was recognized with the Fighter of the Match award. Australia's Richard Johnston received the Fighter of the Match for his valiant 39 not out. The victory not only kept West Indies alive in the tournament but also boosted team morale ahead of a crucial final league fixture.



**Emmerson Jordan with his Fighter Award**



**Deonarine Deyal receives another of his awards**



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**Day 14- Monday, February 26th, 2024**

**Windies O60s narrowly lose to Wales by 10 runs and drop out of the top 4 in the IMC O60s Cricket World Cup.**

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West Indies needed a win to secure a top-two pool finish, but Wales delivered a determined performance to win a tightly contested match.

Wales won the toss and, as expected, chose to bat on a balanced surface. They began cautiously, losing two wickets by the 9th over with just 30 runs. Opener Neil Williams then added 120 for the 3rd wicket with Stuart Carpenter before falling for 41. Carpenter played a captain's knock, scoring a brilliant 101 off 90 balls with 9 fours and 3 sixes. Powell also contributed with a steady 33. Wales finished on a competitive 264/5. Boyke took 2/24 and Keith Seale 2/41 for the Windies.

In reply, Windies lost Mukesh Sookram in the first over but recovered with a 57-run stand between Deyal and Mike Heeralall. However, a middle-order collapse followed as the batters struggled to rotate strike and accelerate. Roy Singh scored a slow 14 off 41 balls, and with wickets falling quickly—Sieuchan (24), Zamin Amin (14), and Seale—West Indies slumped to 141/7.

Then came a brilliant counter-attack. Emmerson Jordan and Tony Boyke revived hopes with a 70-run partnership in just under 8 overs. Jordan then added 39 more with Ramsingh (26 off 13, 3 fours, 1 six) to bring the Windies within touching distance. Needing 12 off the final over, Harvey gave Jordan the strike with a single, but Jordan was caught on the boundary attempting a six. He made a valiant 42 (2 fours, 3 sixes). Richard Harris, Mark Davies, and C. Hudson each took 2 wickets, tightening the screws late in the innings.

Emmerson Jordan was rightly named Fighter of the Match, showcasing courage and skill under pressure.



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**Day 15- Tuesday, February 27th, 2024**  
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**Day 16 & 18- Wednesday & Friday, February 28th & March 1, 2024**

**Windies O60s trounce USA & Wales to clinch Plate Finals (5th place) in the O60s Cricket World Cup**

*– Australia demolish England to take first lien on the World Cup*

After narrowly missing a top-4 semifinal spot with a 10-run loss to Wales on Monday, the Windies bounced back in dominant fashion to secure 5th place.

In Wednesday’s qualifier, they dispatched the USA by 9 wickets with 23 overs to spare. Choosing to field in scorching conditions, West Indies reduced the USA to 44/3 in the powerplay. Skipper Jeevaka Weerasinghe fought hard with 75 off 124 balls, supported briefly by Wayne Copeland and Pri De Silva. Wickets kept falling as Emmerson Jordan took a superb 5/35, while Chanderpaul Singh grabbed 2/23.

In response, Mike Heeralall and Keith Seale put on a 76-run opening stand in 9.2 overs. Mike made a quick 49 (9 fours, 1 six), and Seale stayed unbeaten on 53\* (6 fours). Deonarine Deyal added 41\* as WI chased the target in 22.2 overs. Jordan was named Man of the Match, and Seale earned Fighter of the Match.

In Friday’s Plate Final rematch against Wales, West Indies won the toss and batted for the first time that week, posting 255/7. A flying 96-run opening partnership between Heeralall (59 off 57) and Seale set the tone. However, both fell LBW to Welsh spinners, prompting a rebuild. Deyal and Richard Sieuchan added 88 in 12 overs, with Sieuchan smashing 49 off 41 balls (5 fours, 2 sixes). Despite looking set for 300, accurate Welsh bowling restricted the Windies.

In reply, Windies seamers struck early to leave Wales at 38/2. Zamin Amin and Keith Seale dismantled the middle and lower order, sharing 6 wickets. Though T. Smith and G. Edwards added 65, Wales were bowled out for 173 in 37 overs, handing the Windies sweet revenge and the Plate Final crown.



**Emmerson Jordan received his Spirit of the Game Award**

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Mike Heeralall partnered with a new opening partner, Keith Seale, and together they produced their best opening stand of the tournament—76 runs in just 9.2 overs. Heeralall played fluently for his 49, which included 9 boundaries and a six, before being dismissed. Seale carried on steadily, compiling his maiden half-century of the tour with a composed 53\* off 62 balls, featuring 6 elegantly timed fours. Deonarine Deyal provided solid support with an unbeaten 41 from 43 balls (5 boundaries), as the Windies chased down the target comfortably in 22.2 overs. Emmerson Jordan was named Man of the Match for his outstanding 5-wicket haul, while Seale earned the Fighter of the Match award.

Friday's Plate Final saw the Windies square off against Wales for the second time in the week. Winning the toss for the first time on tour, West Indies elected to bat and posted a competitive 255 for 7 in their 45 overs. A dynamic 96-run opening stand between Heeralall and Seale laid a strong foundation. Heeralall was again among the runs, scoring a well-paced 59 off 57 balls with 9



**Keith Seale cops a MOM award**

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boundaries. Seale, following up his recent half-century, contributed a steady 40 from 68 balls before falling to spin, with the score at 123 for 2. Middle-order stumbles followed, as Roy Singh (10 off 8) and captain Zamin Amin both fell LBW to the Welsh spinners. Richard Sieuchan and Deonarine Deyal then rebuilt the innings effectively, adding 88 runs in just 12 overs. Sieuchan played a powerful cameo, hitting 49 off 41 balls with 5 fours and 2 sixes before falling in the 42nd over. Despite being on course for 300, the Windies were pegged back by disciplined Welsh bowling and closed at 255 for 7.

In response, the Windies seamers struck early, reducing Wales to 38 for 2. Zamin Amin and Keith Seale then took charge with the ball, sharing 6 wickets between them and dismantling the middle and lower order. Although T. Smith and G. Edwards offered some resistance with a 65-run stand, the rest of the Welsh lineup folded quickly. Wales were bowled out for 173 in 37 overs, handing West Indies a commanding win and the Plate Final title—sweet revenge over their earlier conquerors.



**Keith Seale with his MOM**

# Smile

## Group Travel



## WINDIES O60S PAYS COURTESY VISIT TO CHENNAI SUPER KINGS ACADEMY IN CHENNAI



The Windies O60s squad took time off from their busy World Cup schedule in India to visit the renowned Chennai Super Kings Academy (CSK) in Chennai, following their dominant World Cup Qualifier victory over the USA. WI had earlier dismissed the USA for just 160 and chased down the target with ease, losing only one wicket and finishing with over 22 overs to spare. Such engagements reflect CWIMA's mission to bridge masters' cricket with global youth development. CWIMA members remain committed to mentoring young players & promoting a lifelong passion for the game.



*Windies players and management mixed with the youths at the Chennai Super Kings Academy*

The CSK Academy, launched in April 2022, is a cutting-edge facility featuring 14 turf wickets, 2 concrete wickets, 5 indoor wickets, an open net area, a fitness centre, lounge, and classroom. The Chennai-based academy trains 320 students—boys and girls—across Under-10, U12, U14, U16, and U18 levels. From its roots in Chennai and Salem, CSK has expanded to 10 academies globally, including: **CHENNAI, SALEM, TIRUNELVELI, HOSUR, TRICHY, TIRUPPUR, COIMBATORE, LEWISVILLE (DALLAS), BERKSHIRE (LONDON), and its newest franchise at Alegappa Institutions, KARAIKUDI.**

The West Indies veterans mingled with players across age groups, engaging in spirited discussions and answering questions. Emmerson Jordan, fresh from his five-wicket haul earlier in the day, was a big hit with the students, who were familiar with the legacy of West Indies pace legends.

Deonarine Deyal spoke about his personal acquaintance with Brian Lara, whose name naturally resonated with the young cricketers. The squad also toured the SKA-branded cricket store on site, picking up some useful gear.

In a special gesture, the Windies squad presented several copies of the recently released Alvin Kallicharran Story Book—a cricket biography for children aged 8–12 authored by veteran journalist Tony McWatt. They also distributed WI caps and copies of the 2023 WINDIES MASTERS CRICKETER magazine to excited students.





### 2024 O60s World Cup - Chennai, India: Batting Records

#	Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	50's	100's	HS	SR	Avg
1	Deonarine Deyal	7	7	1	425	2	1	109	87.99	70.83
2	Harry Narine Heeralal	7	7	0	257	2	0	75	108.44	36.71
3	Richard Sieuchan	6	6	0	169	0	0	49	85.79	28.17
4	Keith Seale	7	7	2	157	1	0	53	80.93	31.40
5	Balwant Roy Singh	7	6	0	117	0	0	36	56.80	19.50
6	Zamin Amin	7	5	1	94	0	0	38	100.00	23.50
7	Emmerson Jordan	7	5	2	81	0	0	42	132.79	27.00
8	Sunderdat Sookram	3	3	1	44	0	0	42	78.57	22.00
9	David Ramsingh	6	4	2	33	0	0	26	117.86	16.50
10	Keith Lawrence	3	2	0	29	0	0	26	43.94	14.50
11	Anthony Boyke	5	2	1	28	0	0	28	107.69	28.00
12	Hafiz Mohamed	4	3	2	15	0	0	10	75.00	15.00
13	Howard Jodhan	3	2	0	7	0	0	5	70.00	3.50
14	Chanderpaul Singh	6	1	1	2	0	0	2	50.00	--

### 2024 O60s World Cup - Chennai, India: Bowling Records

#	Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Runs	Wkts	BBF	Econ	Avg	SR
1	Zamin Amin	7	7	60.1	248	14	28/ 3	4.12	17.71	25.8
2	Deonarine Deyal	7	5	39	188	9	32/ 5	4.82	20.89	26
3	Anthony Boyke	5	5	34	133	6	24/ 2	3.91	22.17	34
4	Chanderpaul Singh	6	6	45	228	5	23/ 2	5.07	45.60	54
5	Keith Seale	7	3	14	75	5	22/ 3	5.36	15.00	16.8
6	Emmerson Jordan	7	6	38	204	5	35/ 5	5.37	40.80	45.6
7	David Ramsingh	6	5	27	139	4	20/ 2	5.15	34.75	40.5
8	Richard Sieuchan	6	5	20	140	4	53/ 2	7.00	35.00	30
9	Hafiz Mohamed	4	3	12	85	2	37/ 2	7.08	42.50	36







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# ZAMIN'S TRIFECTA – UNIQUE FEAT

*By John Ramsingh*

## – Historic Accomplishment by Super Athlete Zamin Amin

Hailing from the tightly knit cash crop farming community of Chesney Village on the Corentyne Coast of Guyana, Zamin Amin has made a remarkable mark by simultaneously playing in three different age-group masters' cricket teams while captaining two of them. Since the formation of the Cricket West Indies Masters Association (CWIMA), Zamin has led the Caribbean team in multiple age-category tournaments. His first opportunity to wear the maroon and lead came in 2020, captaining the West Indies at the O50s Cricket World Cup in Cape Town, South Africa, at the age of 56.

Following the disruptions of the Covid-19 pandemic, masters tournaments gradually re-emerged globally, giving veteran players a platform to shine. CWIMA cautiously entered the O60s category at the inaugural World Cup in Queensland, Australia (2022), but Amin was not yet eligible. However, in 2024, he was again chosen to captain the West Indies at the second O60s World Cup in Chennai, India—a challenge and a great honor, leading a diverse group of players.

Transitioning from O50s to O60s was smooth for Zamin, but in September 2023, he also took on the responsibility of representing the West Indies O40s team in Pakistan, helping them reach the final. The experienced left-arm spinner earned the respect of his younger teammates through his leadership, mentorship, and performances. Conditions in Karachi were brutal, with extreme heat, and it's worth noting that these tournaments are all 45-over matches with several back-to-back games. Enduring a packed 2-week schedule with 9 matches — at least 6 on consecutive days —



demands exceptional fitness, rarely expected even from younger or active international cricketers.

Zamin's journey in age-group cricket began in 1981 when he represented Guyana at the Benson and Hedges Regional Under-19 tournament. After just one season, he moved to the United States, where he continued playing the sport he loved. There, he found a cricketing family with the American Cricket Society (ACS) – Everest, reconnecting with familiar faces from Corentyne and Georgetown, seamlessly integrating into the local cricket scene.



Balancing his professional life in Risk and Change Management with his passion for cricket, Zamin's consistent and powerful performances led to his selection for the USA national team in the ICC Trophy held in the Netherlands in 1990. There, he emerged as the leading bowler for the Stars and Stripes, later earning the role of Captain. Throughout his senior cricket career, Amin's notable achievements include competing in the Red Stripe Bowl (1998-99), the Americas Cup in Canada, the ICC Six Nations Challenge in the UAE (2004), and the ICC Intercontinental Cup and ICC Americas Championship in Bermuda (2004), before stepping away from international cricket—unaware that a new chapter in Masters Cricket awaited him.

CWIMA Chairman Raj Singh asserted, "Zamin is a special breed of cricketer with an insatiable appetite for the game. He gives 150% commitment on and off the field and has never missed a single Windies Masters tour—Canada, USA, England, Wales, South Africa, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan. There's an allowance for 10-over breaks during matches, but Zamin has never taken advantage of it. His selfless attitude and positive energy consistently place him in the top 3 wicket-takers on every tour, and he contributes tangibly with the bat whenever he gets the chance. His fielding is par excellence and he outruns most players."

As a father of three, Zamin reflects, "My love for the game fuels my desire to keep playing. I feel fortunate to maintain good health and fitness, and cricket keeps me active." It's clear the hours spent playing cricket during school breaks and weekends in Chesney shaped Zamin's enduring cricket journey.

Zamin Amin is a remarkable ambassador for the Cricket West Indies Masters Association. His unwavering commitment and love for country and game deserve recognition. His leadership and performances earned him the role of CWIMA Director and made him the only player in the world to represent West Indies in all 3 formats of World Masters Cricket—over 40s, 50s, and 60s. A resolute and committed cricketer, Zamin has

made a significant impact on the cricketing world through years of hard work, perseverance, and an unrelenting passion for the game. His natural ability with both bat and ball, paired with a relentless work ethic, quickly earned him recognition.

Whether it was his consistency, sharp cricketing mind, or his calm demeanor under pressure, Zamin stood out as someone who was not just a player but a student of the game. His commitment to the sport was evident in his approach to fitness, technical refinement, and mental toughness. Always focused on continuous improvement, he set a benchmark for others with his professionalism and dedication to the craft. On the field, Zamin is known for his leadership, discipline, resilience and fitness. Touted the fittest player in the team on every tour and age group.

Off the field, Zamin remains humble, understanding that success comes from continuous learning.

A true gentleman, a cricketing GIANT.

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## OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS – 2023 & 2024



### **SUNIL DHANIRAM**

***MVP for WI at the 2023 O50s World Cup - Cape Town, South Africa***

Sunil Dhaniram is a prominent name in cricket, having represented both Guyana and Canada during a lengthy and impactful career. He played 44 One Day Internationals (ODIs) for Canada, scoring 915 runs at an average of 24.7, with a top score of 92, and claimed 41 wickets with a best of 5 for 32. Born in Berbice, Guyana, Sunil shared the field with stars like Shivnarine Chanderpaul, Roger Harper, and Carl Hooper. His stint with Guyana from 1992 to 1995 saw him score 270 runs in 12 first-class matches, with a best of 57. He found greater domestic success, notably scoring an unbeaten 152 for Berbice against Demerara.

In 2004, Sunil moved to Canada, where he was selected as an allrounder, contributing as a slow left-arm spinner. His Canadian first-class debut vs USA started with a duck but was followed by an unbeaten 65. A highlight was his 4 for 10 vs Bermuda in the 2007 World Cricket League. Later that year, he captained Canada in Intercontinental Cup matches against Kenya and Namibia. Sunil also played in the 2007 World Cup, famously dismissing Kevin Pietersen and scoring his maiden first-class century with 141\* against the UAE.

In August 2022, Sunil joined the West Indies Masters for a quadrangular tournament in Canada, helping them win the title. He finished third in runs and fourth in wickets. Though he missed a few events due to work and family commitments, including the USA Champions Trophy and BMC Caribbean Cup, he toured England and Wales with the WI Masters, scoring 179 runs and taking 8 wickets.

At the 2023 O50s World Cup in South Africa, he was the standout performer for West Indies, topping both batting and bowling charts with 313 runs (avg 44.71, SR 97.81) and 9 wickets (avg 18.44, econ 3.13). He was named WI's MVP and selected in the IMC World Cup Team of the Tournament as an allrounder.

In 2008, Dhaniram recorded his third ODI five-wicket haul against Bermuda and finished the year with 26 wickets across all formats. In 2009, he was among six players awarded central contracts. Today, Sunil remains Canada's second-highest run-scorer in ODIs, behind only Ashish Bagai.



## OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS – 2023 & 2024

### LAWRENCE FARNUM

*MVP for WI at the 2023 O40s World Cup - Karachi, Pakistan*

Lawrence Farnum: The Elegant Architect of West Indies Masters Cricket Success.

His cricketing journey spans continents, decades, and thousands of runs—all stitched together with elegance and grit. From his early days as a Guyana Youth selectee to becoming a fixture in English league cricket, Farnum built a legacy few can rival. In over 450 matches, the stylish left-hander amassed close to 15,000 runs at an average of 40.80, registering 31 centuries and 87 half-centuries—numbers that reflect not just talent but enduring tenacity.

His defining moment arrived at the 2023 Cricket Global Cup. There, he led the West Indies batting charts with 279 runs at 55.80, highlighted by an unbeaten 101\* against Canada that rescued his side from 30/3 and sealed their semi-final berth. Against Pakistan’s former internationals, he delivered again with scores of 37 and 41 in a hard-fought final. Known for his signature cut shot—nicknamed “CUTUM” by awestruck Pakistani commentators—Farnum’s precise stroke play combined classical charm with fearless execution. Every innings seemed to carry the weight of experience and the flair of someone still in love with the game.

Off the pitch, Farnum’s leadership and fielding prowess earned him accolades at the 2024 CWIMA Extravaganza, where he was named one of the top performers and captained the Strikers with distinction. His appointment as a CWIMA Director reflected his growing influence beyond the field. A mentor, motivator, and master technician, Farnum continues shaping the next generation of masters’ cricketers through thoughtful guidance and relentless example.

#### Final Word

As the T20 Over-40 World Cup in Pakistan looms in 2025, Farnum remains laser-focused and hungry. “The fire still burns,” he says with quiet intensity. More than just a cricketer, he’s the emotional and tactical core of a team chasing one last shot at glory. “Cricket is about moments—I’m still creating mine.”





## OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS – 2023 & 2024

### DEONARINE DEYAL

***MVP for WI at the 2024 O60s World Cup - Chennai, India***

A former national cricketer, Deyal, has made a significant mark in the sport, having represented Trinidad in 2 matches and scoring a total of 96 runs, with a notable top score of 63. He dedicated 20 years to the Wanderers Cricket Club, amassing an impressive 9,245 runs, which includes a record 25 centuries at the national level and 8,471 runs in limited-overs cricket, featuring 17 centuries. Deyal also holds the record for the highest score in national first-class cricket in Trinidad, with an outstanding 249 runs, as well as the domestic record of 310 not out—testament to his dominance and consistency at the crease.

Deyal's passion for batting is unparalleled, which was evident when he was selected to tour with the West Indies O60s for the 2024 World Cup in Chennai, India. During the tournament, he scored the only century, finishing with an unbeaten 109 runs in the second innings of the O60 tournament. His overall batting aggregate for the tournament was 425 runs across 7 innings, boasting an impressive average of 70.83 and a healthy strike rate of 87.99, including one half-century and 3 scores in the 40s. His consistency at the crease gave the Windies top-order a much-needed backbone and was instrumental in several key chases.

In addition to his batting prowess, Deyal contributed with the ball, taking 9 wickets for 188 runs at an average of 20.89 and an economy rate of 4.82. He was recognized as the man of the match in several games during the Chennai tournament. Although he was ranked as the MVP for the entire tournament, the organizers ultimately decided to bestow the MVP accolade on another player. He was, however, awarded the best batsman trophy for the World Cup, receiving a standing ovation from his peers.

West Indies is looking forward to many more great achievements from Deonarine Deyal, whose commitment to the game remains as strong as ever.



# 2024 WINDIES MASTERS EXTRAVAGANZA

CWIMA achieved a significant milestone by hosting a multi-dimensional tournament that brought together players from all three of its age groups: O40s, O50s, and O60s. Initially intended as a preparatory event exclusively for O50s players ahead of the 2025 O50s World Cup in Sri Lanka, the tournament evolved into a highly competitive four-team showdown. Over 50 players traveled from England, Canada, the USA, Guyana, and Trinidad to participate in this prestigious event in Barbados. Despite some initial weather challenges, the tournament turned out to be a resounding success, fulfilling several objectives. It fostered camaraderie among players across different age groups, provided an opportunity for them to connect and play together in a competitive setting, and ensured that both the O40s and O50s enjoyed valuable match experience. Ramdass Royals emerged victorious against Sadeo Warriors in a highly contested final with Mangalie Red Devils finishing 3rd and Farnum Strikers bringing 4th position.

## 2024 WINDIES MASTERS EXTRAVAGANZA: BATTING RECORDS

#	Player Name	Team Name	Match	Inns	NO	Runs	50's	100's	HS.	SR.	Avg.
1	Vishan Lall	Sadeo Warriors.	5	5	2	182	1	0	59	111.66	60.67
2	Asif Chan	Farnum Strikers.	5	4	0	133	1	0	66	107.26	33.25
3	Lawrence Farnum	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	3	120	1	0	52	86.33	60.00
4	Ryan Ramdass	Ramdass Royals	3	3	0	115	1	0	80	112.75	38.33
5	Randy Thomas	Sadeo Warriors.	5	4	0	108	1	0	50	87.80	27.00
6	Julian Boyce	Ramdass Royals	5	5	0	107	0	0	46	110.31	21.40
7	Randy Ramanan	Farnum Strikers.	5	4	0	106	1	0	94	89.83	26.50
8	Terrance Romain	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	0	103	0	0	41	82.40	20.60
9	Larry Babb	Sadeo Warriors.	3	3	1	95	1	0	55	143.94	47.50
10	Rajendra Mangalie	Mangalie Red Devils	3	3	1	82	0	0	45	74.55	41.00
11	Dary Balgobin	Farnum Strikers.	3	3	1	79	0	0	48	117.91	39.50
12	Stephen Howell	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	1	79	0	0	36	98.75	19.75
13	Felix Walker	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	1	72	0	0	36	75.79	18.00
14	Devindra Maharaj	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	2	70	0	0	31	100.00	23.33
15	Lonsdale Blake	Ramdass Royals	2	2	0	58	0	0	34	126.09	29.00
16	Anthony Sahadeo	Ramdass Royals	5	5	0	58	0	0	23	68.24	11.60
17	Renaldo Hyland	Farnum Strikers.	4	3	1	54	0	0	27	114.89	27.00
18	Ryan Nurse	Ramdass Royals	5	4	0	53	0	0	26	82.81	13.25
19	Telston Johnson	Ramdass Royals	5	4	0	49	0	0	27	96.08	12.25
20	Andy Payne	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	0	47	0	0	23	72.31	9.40





**2024 WINDIES MASTERS EXTRAVAGAZA: BATTING RECORDS**

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#	Player Name	Team Name	Match	Inns	NO	Runs	50's	100's	HS.	SR.	Avg.
21	Romaine Roye	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	0	46	0	0	27	131.43	9.20
22	Kacey Williams	Mangalie Red Devils	1	1	1	38	0	0	38	253.33	--
23	Antonnel Atwell	Farnum Strikers.	5	4	0	37	0	0	30	71.15	9.25
24	Ryan Layne	Ramdass Royals	5	5	2	36	0	0	11	97.30	12.00
25	Ken Mayers	Mangalie Red Devils	3	3	0	35	0	0	28	64.81	11.67
26	Balwant Roy Singh	Sadeo Warriors.	5	3	1	32	0	0	16	52.46	16.00
27	Winston Warren	Ramdass Royals	3	3	0	28	0	0	19	66.67	9.33
28	Raja Pooran	Sadeo Warriors.	5	4	2	28	0	0	13	54.90	14.00
29	George Harris	Mangalie Red Devils	5	3	0	27	0	0	17	57.45	9.00
30	Richard Ramrekha	Mangalie Red Devils	3	3	1	23	0	0	13	58.97	11.50
31	Lookeshwar Mahabeer	Farnum Strikers.	5	2	2	21	0	0	19	60.00	--
32	Alcindo Holder	Ramdass Royals	2	2	1	19	0	0	11	126.67	19.00
33	Krishna Singh	Ramdass Royals	5	3	1	19	0	0	14	73.08	9.50
34	Zamin Amin	Mangalie Red Devils	5	3	2	19	0	0	13	73.08	19.00
35	Jarvis Forde	Farnum Strikers.	5	3	1	19	0	0	15	61.29	9.50
36	Rajendra Sadeo	Sadeo Warriors.	5	4	1	19	0	0	13	52.78	6.33
37	Chris Mittleholzer	Ramdass Royals	5	2	1	19	0	0	19	51.35	19.00
38	Jefferson Gibbons	Mangalie Red Devils	4	4	2	14	0	0	5	66.67	7.00
39	Andrew Emtage	Sadeo Warriors.	3	2	0	14	0	0	12	48.28	7.00
40	Ian Drakes	Mangalie Red Devils	4	4	1	12	0	0	7	100.00	4.00
41	Hayden Archer	Mangalie Red Devils	1	1	0	11	0	0	11	50.00	11.00
42	Wilbur Bruce	Sadeo Warriors.	2	2	0	10	0	0	8	52.63	5.00
43	Dave Eswick	Farnum Strikers.	2	1	1	10	0	0	10	45.45	--
44	Greg Mclean	Ramdass Royals	5	4	1	10	0	0	7	23.81	3.33
45	Allen Young	Mangalie Red Devils	1	1	0	6	0	0	6	75.00	6.00
46	Keith Seale	Farnum Strikers.	4	2	0	6	0	0	3	46.15	3.00
47	Fazil Jahoor	Ramdass Royals	3	1	1	4	0	0	4	36.36	--
48	Basil Persaud	Mangalie Red Devils	5	2	0	3	0	0	3	25.00	1.50
49	Keith Lawrence	Sadeo Warriors.	5	2	1	2	0	0	2	16.67	2.00
50	Ricardo Alleyne	Sadeo Warriors.	5	2	1	2	0	0	2	15.38	2.00
51	Shurland Babb	Sadeo Warriors.	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	33.33	1.00
52	Anthony Boyke	Sadeo Warriors.	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	20.00	1.00
53	Jason Sookram	Sadeo Warriors.	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	14.29	1.00



**2024 WINDIES MASTERS EXTRAVAGANZA: BOWLING RECORDS**

#	Player Name	Team Name	Match	Inns	Overs	Runs	Wickets	BBF	Econ.	Avg.	SR.
1	Ryan Nurse	Ramdass Royals	5	5	19	61	13	13/ 4	3.21	4.69	8.8
2	Randy Ramanan	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	24.5	109	12	27/ 4	4.39	9.08	12.4
3	Vishan Lall	Sadeo Warriors.	5	5	23	121	11	28/ 4	5.26	11.00	12.5
4	Ian Drakes	Mangalie Red Devils	4	4	17.4	89	8	22/ 5	5.04	11.12	13.2
5	Lookeshwar Mahabeer	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	24	106	7	33/ 3	4.42	15.14	20.6
6	Raja Pooran	Sadeo Warriors.	5	5	23	151	6	36/ 3	6.57	25.17	23
7	Krishna Singh	Ramdass Royals	5	5	19.5	92	5	8/ 4	4.64	18.40	23.8
8	Alcindo Holder	Ramdass Royals	2	2	7	34	5	20/ 3	4.86	6.80	8.4
9	Chris Mittleholzer	Ramdass Royals	5	5	19	100	5	30/ 2	5.26	20.00	22.8
10	Romaine Roye	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	18	110	5	14/ 4	6.11	22.00	21.6
11	Stephen Howell	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	23	136	4	23/ 2	5.91	34.00	34.5
12	Andrew Emtage	Sadeo Warriors.	3	3	15	97	4	37/ 3	6.47	24.25	22.5
13	Basil Persaud	Mangalie Red Devils	5	4	12	83	4	26/ 2	6.92	20.75	18
14	Rajendra Mangalie	Mangalie Red Devils	3	1	4	16	3	16/ 3	4.00	5.33	8
15	Telston Johnson	Ramdass Royals	5	4	13	60	3	5/ 1	4.62	20.00	26
16	Lonsdale Blake	Ramdass Royals	2	2	11	60	3	23/ 2	5.45	20.00	22
17	Jarvis Forde	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	14	122	3	23/ 2	8.71	40.67	28
18	Ryan Layne	Ramdass Royals	5	3	12	53	2	11/ 2	4.42	26.50	36
19	Zamin Amin	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	20.4	101	2	14/ 1	4.89	50.50	62
20	Damien Payne	Sadeo Warriors.	2	2	7	35	2	16/ 2	5.00	17.50	21
21	Rajendra Dilraj	Mangalie Red Devils	5	5	18.1	103	2	13/ 1	5.67	51.50	54.5
22	Greg Mclean	Ramdass Royals	5	3	7	41	2	12/ 1	5.86	20.50	21
23	Anthony Boyke	Sadeo Warriors.	2	2	8	49	2	11/ 1	6.12	24.50	24
24	Antonnel Atwell	Farnum Strikers.	5	5	20	125	2	19/ 1	6.25	62.50	60
25	Emmerson Jordan	Ramdass Royals	3	3	6	42	2	9/ 1	7.00	21.00	18
26	Rajendra Sadeo	Sadeo Warriors.	5	2	5	36	2	29/ 2	7.20	18.00	15
27	Renaldo Hyland	Farnum Strikers.	4	1	2	10	1	10/ 1	5.00	10.00	12
28	Larry Babb	Sadeo Warriors.	3	3	16	92	1	24/ 1	5.75	92.00	96
29	Devindra Maharaj	Farnum Strikers.	5	1	3.4	28	1	28/ 1	7.64	28.00	22
30	Dary Balgobin	Farnum Strikers.	3	3	5	41	1	10/ 1	8.20	41.00	30
31	Ken Mayers	Mangalie Red Devils	3	1	1	9	1	9/ 1	9.00	9.00	6
32	Shurland Babb	Sadeo Warriors.	1	1	5	54	1	54/ 1	10.80	54.00	30





## 2024 AMERICAS CUP – HOUSTON, TEXAS

In a bid to ensure our players gain as much experience as possible through practice games in a competitive setting, the West Indies agreed to participate in this Texas tournament during mid-December, unfortunately, when the weather conditions were not kind. This marked the first time our team had to contend with such chilly temperatures, which significantly affected their performance. The West Indies managed to secure only one victory against Canada, while suffering convincing defeats to both USA teams. The outcome of the toss also played a crucial role, as batting first proved to be a disadvantage, and we fell victim to this in both of our matches against the USA teams. Regrettably, very few players made a notable impact with either bat or ball, as the statistics below illustrate:

### 2024 AMERICAS CUP TEXAS: BATTING RECORDS

#	Player Name	Match	Inns	NO	Runs	50's	100's	HS.	SR.	Avg.
1	William Lashley	3	3	1	97	1	0	72	73.48	48.50
2	Sunil Dhaniram	2	2	0	85	1	0	62	95.51	42.50
3	Fareed Hosein	3	3	2	78	1	0	56	84.78	78.00
4	Julian Boyce	3	3	0	74	0	0	49	89.16	24.67
5	Daniel Sadeo	3	3	0	64	0	0	38	56.14	21.33
6	Surendra Seeraj	3	3	0	24	0	0	15	58.54	8.00
7	Mike Heeralall	2	2	0	20	0	0	10	38.46	10.00
8	Sudesh Dhaniran	2	2	0	15	0	0	15	55.56	7.50
9	Kenny Girdharry	2	1	0	10	0	0	10	62.50	10.00
10	Krishna Harricharan	2	2	0	6	0	0	6	19.35	3.00
11	Ian Baldeo	2	1	0	5	0	0	5	33.33	5.00
12	Anthony Sahadeo	2	2	0	5	0	0	5	26.32	2.50
13	Zamin Amin	3	2	1	4	0	0	4	50.00	4.00
14	Ryan De Nobrega	2	2	0	4	0	0	4	33.33	2.00

### 2024 AMERICAS CUP TEXAS: BOWLING RECORDS

#	Player Name	Match	Inns	Overs	Runs	Wickets	BBF	Econ.	Avg.	SR.
1	Sudesh Dhaniram	2	2	13	27	3	11/3	2.08	9.00	26
2	Kenny Girdharry	2	2	15	63	3	32/3	4.20	21.00	30
3	William Lashley	3	3	13.3	91	3	10/1	6.74	30.33	27
4	Zamin Amin	3	3	14.1	67	2	11/1	4.73	33.50	42.5
5	Rajendra Dilraj	2	2	10.1	50	2	14/1	4.92	25.00	30.5
6	Sunil Dhaniram	2	2	7	19	0	-	2.71	-	-
7	Fareed Hosein	2	2	9	53	0	-	5.88	-	-
8	Ian Baldeo	2	2	8	69	0	-	8.73	-	-
9	Krishna Harricharan	1	1	1	9	0	-	9.00	-	-



## **BENEFITS, OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES FACING MASTERS' CRICKET**

**By: Lawrence Farnum**



Masters cricket has seen a surge in popularity in recent years, providing players aged 40 and above with opportunities to continue engaging in the sport they cherish. This form of cricket not only cultivates camaraderie among participants but also offers significant physical and mental health benefits. However, it's important to weigh both the advantages and challenges of playing cricket at an older age.

Engaging in cricket demands running, agility, and strength. Masters cricket promotes regular exercise, aiding in the enhancement of cardiovascular health, muscle tone, and flexibility. This commitment to fitness can help counter age-related declines in physical health, thereby reducing the risk of chronic diseases such as obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure and heart conditions. Moreover, involvement in sports is known to alleviate stress and anxiety. Masters cricket provides players the chance to socialize, forge friendships, and foster a sense of community. The camaraderie experienced on and off the field contributes positively to mental health, boosting self-esteem and nurturing a positive outlook on life.

Masters cricket often cultivates tight-knit communities, offering social support and fostering a sense of belonging. This aspect is particularly beneficial in combating loneliness and isolation, which can be prevalent among older adults. Playing at an advanced age allows individuals to hone their skills and share their experiences with younger players, fostering a sense of purpose and accomplishment that enhances the overall enjoyment of the sport. For many, cricket is a lifelong passion; masters cricket enables individuals to stay actively engaged in a sport they love, keeping them motivated and active well into their twilight years.

There is also a significant benefit with these players who tend to travel a lot with their spouses and families to various countries, which serves as a vacation for these families and boosts the economies wherever they visit. Players at these mature ages are at the pinnacle of their income earning capacity and enjoy the best of both worlds by having the opportunity to play their beloved game and at the same time checking another box on the vacation front.

### ***Challenges Facing Masters Cricket***

While masters' cricket offers immense benefits, it also comes with notable challenges for players in the O40s, O50s, and O60s categories.





Participation demands significant time for practice, trials, and travel, often clashing with family and work obligations. Balancing personal responsibilities with cricket commitments can strain relationships and make taking time off increasingly difficult. The financial burden is another major hurdle. With all expenses—registration, equipment, travel, and accommodation—being self-funded, many talented players are deterred, reducing the available talent pool for selection across CWIMA and similar bodies.

Moreover, unlike professional cricket, funding and sponsorship in masters’ cricket remain scarce. This financial shortfall limits access to proper facilities, resources, and international competition, hindering team operations. Yet, masters’ cricketers represent a valuable demographic for targeted sponsorship—particularly for health food brands, beverage companies, banks, and insurers.

**Conclusion**

Masters cricket enables older individuals to stay active and connected to the sport. While the benefits—physical fitness, mental well-being, community, and continued skill development—are profound, sustainable growth hinges on increased financial support.

As the U.S. Ambassador said during the 2023 Global Cup in Karachi, masters cricket is “our second innings.” With better sponsorship, the game can flourish, ensuring opportunity and recognition for every passionate player. It is not just about playing cricket—it’s about preserving legacy and inspiring the next generation.

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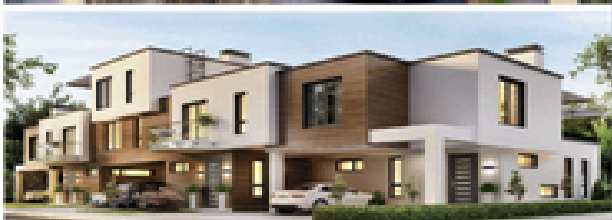
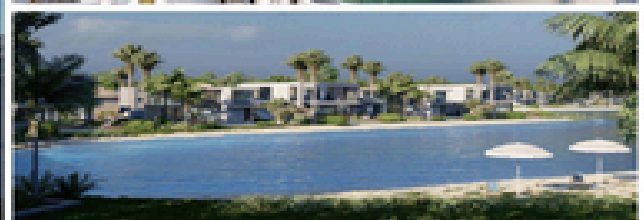
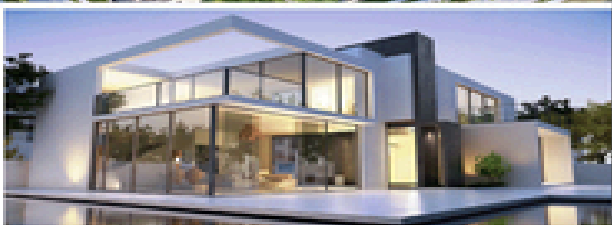
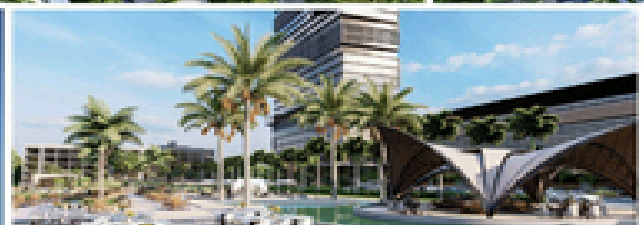
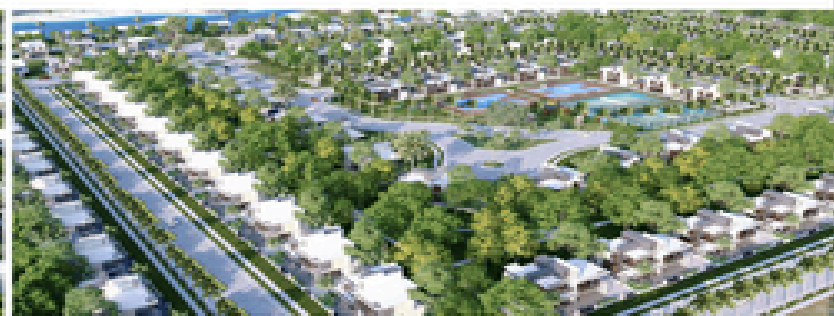




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**NARSINGH DEONARINE - #78**

**BORN:** August 16<sup>th</sup>, 1983

**ROLE:** Left Hand Batsman / Right Arm Off Break

**TEAMS:** West Indies, WI A/B/U19s, Guyana Amazon Warriors, Jamaica Tallawahs

A compact, technically sound batsman and handy off-spinner, Deonarine starred in 18 Tests (725 runs, 5x50s; 24 wickets @ 29.70) and dominated domestically with 7,467 FC runs (HS: 198) and 170 wickets. His clutch performances include a tournament-winning \$1M six in the 2008 Stanford T20 Final and topping the 2008-09 Regional Four-Day charts (1,068 runs), showcasing his ability to thrive under pressure.



**MAHENDRA NAGAMOOTOO - #370**

**BORN:** October 9<sup>th</sup>, 1975

**ROLE:** Left-Hand Bat / Right-Arm Leg-Break Googly

**TEAMS:** West Indies, Guyana

A crafty leg-spinner with a sharp googly, "Nagas" claimed 370 FC wickets @ 29.22 for Guyana over 102 matches, adding 2,587 runs (1x100). His 5 Tests (185 runs, 12 wickets) and 24 ODIs against top nations highlighted his resilience as a lower-order batsman and team-first mentality.



**HEMRAJ GARBARRAN - #158**

**BORN:** April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1982

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Opener / Wicketkeeper

**TEAMS:** Guyana U19, Unity CC

A flamboyant stroke-player with safe hands, Garbarran blasted 500+ U19 runs in 1999 (HS: 158\*) to earn WI U19 selection. Though his senior career was brief (1 FC match vs. SA), he remains active in master's cricket, recently smashing a century in Guyana's 2024 Big Man O40s tournament.



**BHESHAM SEEPSAUD - #70**

**BORN:** September 7, 1973

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Left-Arm Orthodox

**TEAMS:** Guyana U19, Essequibo

A textbook left-arm spinner and resilient batter, Seepersaud anchored Guyana's dominant 1992-93 U19 squad but missed senior selection due to Neil McGarrell's presence. He captained Essequibo at all levels and still plays club cricket with tactical acumen.





**LAWRENCE FARNUM - #195**

**BORN:** February 15, 1980

**ROLE:** Left-Hand Top-Order Bat

**TEAMS:** Guyana U19, UK Semi-Pro

A graceful stroke-maker, Farnum amassed 12,844 runs (Avg. ~40, 21x100s) in 396 UK semi-pro matches since 2005, including a HS of 195. His adaptability shone for Combined Campuses in regional tournaments, cementing his reputation as a league-cricket run-machine.



**DEVINDRA MAHARAJ - #81**

**BORN:** June 26, 1981

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Opener / Wicketkeeper

**TEAMS:** Trinidad Premier, Canada/USA

A versatile keeper-batsman with handy off-spin, Maharaj faced ICC teams (El Salvador, Panama) in T20s and starred in Trinidad's Premier League before 4 years in Canada's top tier. His adaptability shone in Florida's Division 1, blending gritty batting with sharp glovework.



**DARY BALGOBIN - #999**

**BORN:** February 27, 1981

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Right-Arm Medium-Fast

**TEAMS:** UWI, West Indies

Noted for his rare #999 jersey, Balgobin's brisk medium-pace bowling earned him a University of West Indies First Class debut vs. Australia (2002/03). Though his career spanned just 4 List A games, his UWI contributions paved the way for future talents in the program.



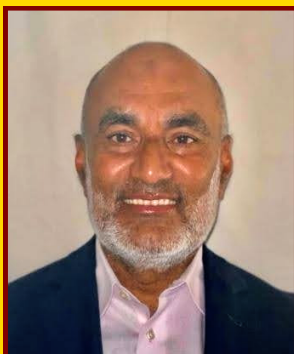
**LOOKESHWAR MAHABEER - #66**

**BORN:** September 26, 1983

**ROLE:** Left-Hand Bat / Right-Arm Leg-Spin

**TEAMS:** Guyana U19, Canada (Vikings CC)

A wrist-spin specialist with elegant strokeplay, Mahabeer rose through Guyana's U19 system (2000) before excelling in Canada's Premier League for Vikings CC. The youngest WI O40s squad member (turned 40 during 2024 WC), he remains a masters cricket asset.



### **ZAMIN AMIN - #3**

**BORN:** April 5, 1963

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Left-Arm Orthodox

**TEAMS:** USA, WI Masters (O40s/O50s/O60s)

A trailblazing captain who made history as the only player to represent West Indies across three masters levels (O40s-O60s). Led WI Masters in five different trophies including the 2023 O50s World Cup, combining tactical brilliance with dependable middle-order batting that inspired his teams to multiple championship victories.



### **SANJIV GOOLJAR - #81**

**BORN:** March 30, 1982

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat/Right-Arm Leg-Spin

**TEAMS:** T&T U19/Senior, Comets SC

The crafty leg-spinner announced himself with 7 FC wickets at 21.28 for T&T, earning comparisons to Dhanraj. Now captains Comets SC while maintaining his reputation for clever variations and explosive lower-order cameos that continue to impact Trinidad's competitive Premier League circuit.



### **RANDY THOMAS - #82**

**BORN:** June 15, 1982

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Wicketkeeper

**TEAMS:** Barbados, Intermediate Div

His solitary FC appearance at Kensington Oval (2003) demonstrated textbook keeping skills. Currently shapes Barbados' next generation while remaining active in intermediate cricket, where his classical technique and mentorship continue elevating local standards behind the stumps.



### **SHAZAN BABWAH - #95**

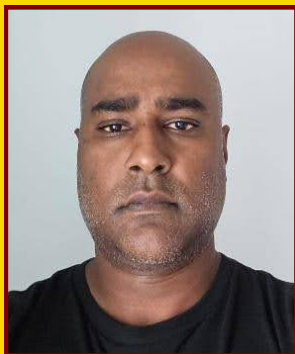
**BORN:** July 4, 1977

**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Off-Spin

**TEAMS:** Trinidad & Tobago, Stanford T20, US Open

The combative all-rounder blasted centuries in both FC and List A cricket before becoming a T20 pioneer - starring in Stanford's 2008 event and claiming five US Open titles with his aggressive batting and canny off-spin that thrived in pressure situations.

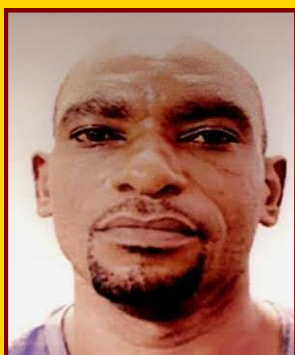




**JAVED BACCHUS - #80**

**BORN:** June 12, 1980  
**ROLE:** Right-Hand Opener / Wicketkeeper  
**TEAMS:** GCC / Everest CC, Canada

After establishing himself in Guyana's First Division with GCC/Everest, he transitioned seamlessly to Canadian cricket. His technically sound opening and acrobatic keeping excelled in Toronto's competitive TDCA and Mississauga leagues, bridging Caribbean fundamentals with North American conditions.



**RANDY LINDORE - #64**

**BORN:** March 25, 1979  
**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Off-Spin  
**TEAMS:** Guyana Defense Force, Maple CC

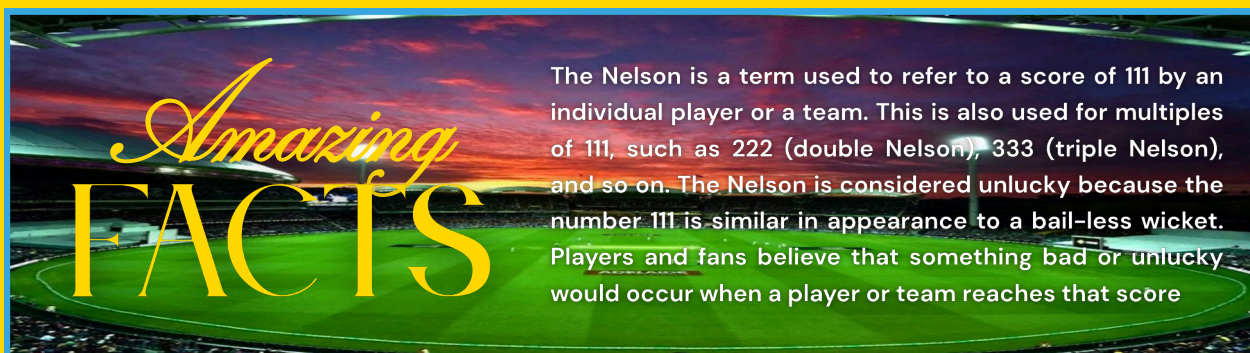
The disciplined all-rounder anchored Guyana Defense Force's First Division campaigns with his military-precise off-spin and stubborn batting. Later impressed with Maple CC in Barbados and Amazon Warriors practice squads, maintaining high standards into master's cricket.



**DEVON CLEMENTS - #204**

**BORN:** January 30, 1983  
**ROLE:** Right-Hand Bat / Off-Spin  
**TEAMS:** Guyana U19, Berbice, Trinidad

After promising U19 and Berbice performances (2002), he became a Trinidad league stalwart for seven seasons. Now provides stability for X-Berbice Police Masters with his gritty middle-order batting and economical off-spin honed through decades of competitive cricket.



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**FACTS**

The Nelson is a term used to refer to a score of 111 by an individual player or a team. This is also used for multiples of 111, such as 222 (double Nelson), 333 (triple Nelson), and so on. The Nelson is considered unlucky because the number 111 is similar in appearance to a bail-less wicket. Players and fans believe that something bad or unlucky would occur when a player or team reaches that score






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# Amazing FACTS

The roundarm action used for throwing the ball was used prior to the overarm throw used today. Prior to its conception, the underarm throw was used. The roundarm throw was conceived by English cricketer Tom Walker during the 1790s. Some insiders credit a woman, Christiana Willes to have devised the roundarm style. Wearing the bulky dresses of her time, Willes found the underarm throw difficult and inaccurate and decided to change it.

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History's longest cricket match was played in 1939 between South Africa and England. The single match lasted for an epic 14 days and even after two weeks the game still wasn't over with England needing 42 more runs if they were to win. However, as their ship back home was due to leave the next day eventually the match was declared to be a draw.





**ZAMIN AMIN - #3**



Represented Guyana U-19 and captained the U.S. National Team. Played for West Indies O50s in the 2020 World Cup (SA), 2021 Americas Cup (Canada), O50s Champions Trophy (Houston), Marlborough Cup (UK), and BMC Caribbean Cup (2022).

**All-Rounder**

(Right-Hand Middle Order Bat / Left-Arm Orthodox)

**SUNIL DHANIRAM - #59**



Represented both Guyana and the Canadian National Team, playing 32 First-Class, 44 ODIs, and 11 T20Is, with three centuries. Also featured for the West Indies Over-50s in the Americas Cup Tri-Series (Canada, 2021) and the Marlborough Cup (UK, 2022).

**All-Rounder**

(Left Hand Top Order Bat / Left Arm Orthodox)

**NARINE BIDHESI - #19**



Played 11 First-Class and 6 List A matches for Trinidad. Represented West Indies Over-50s in the 2020 World Cup (South Africa), O50s Champions Trophy (Houston), Marlborough Cup (UK), and BMC Caribbean Cup (2022). Certified L-2 Cricket Coach.

**All-Rounder**

(Right Hand Middle Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)

**KENNY GIRDHARRY - #21**



Played U-16, U-19, and Case Cup in Guyana, and Premier Division cricket in Canada. Captain of Scarborough Angels, Toronto. Represented WI O-50s in the 2020 WC, 2021 Americas Cup, O50s CT, Marlborough Cup, and BMC Caribbean Cup.

**All Rounder**

(Right Hand Bat / Right Arm Medium Fast)

**FAREED HOSEIN - #54**



Captained Exchange Sports Club, Trinidad, for 8 years, leading them from Division 3 to Division 1. Represented WI O-50s in the 2020 WC (SA), 2021 Americas Cup (Canada), O50s Champions Trophy (US), Marlborough Cup (UK), and BMC Caribbean Cup (2022).

**All-Rounder**

(Right Arm Leg Break / Right Hand Bat)

**WILLIAM LASHLEY - #2**



Represents the BNOG Masters Cricket Team from Barbados. Featured for the West Indies Over-50s in the O50s Champions Trophy held in Houston and the BMC O50s Caribbean Cup in 2022, with top performances at the International Masters level.

**All-Rounder**

(Right Hand Middle Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)



**ANTHONY SAHADEO - #186**



Represented the U.S. in the Over-50s Champions Trophy in Houston, the West Indies in the Marlborough Cup in the UK, and the BMC Over-50s Caribbean Cup, demonstrating strong performances across multiple IMC tournaments.

**Wicketkeeper Batsman**  
(Wicketkeeper / Right Hand Top Order Bat)

**ISHWAR MARAJ - #50**



Captained the Canadian National Team and represented Canada in the 2003 WC in South Africa, playing 6 ODIs. Represented WI O50s in the 2020 WC, 2021 Americas Cup, O50s CT, Marlborough Cup, and BMC Caribbean Cup.

**All-Rounder**  
(Left Hand Opening Bat / Right Arm Medium / Off Break)

**AZAD MOHAMMED - #9**



Represented WI O50s in the 2020 WC in SA, scoring their only century (104), and in the 2021 Americas Cup, O50s CT, and Marlborough Cup. Represents Caldrac Sports, Couva Sports, Munroe Road Sports, and Central Trinidad O40s. Scored a record 227\* and won 2004 National League Cricketer of the Year.

**All-Rounder**  
(Right Hand Middle Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)

**VEJAI SEONARINE - #219**



Played one List A match for Guyana. Represented West Indies Over-50s in the 2021 Americas Cup Tri-Series held in Canada and the O50s Champions Trophy in Houston, contributing to the team's efforts in major IMC tournaments.

**All Rounder**  
(Right Hand Middle Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)

**BASIL BRYAN PERSAUD - #42**



Represented Essequibo at Under-15, Under-19, and senior levels. Played for Everest Masters in numerous tournaments across the Caribbean and the USA, showcasing top performances & contributing to the success of his teams in IMC events.

**All-Rounder**  
(Right Hand Bat / Right Arm Medium)

**DELROY MORGAN - #130**



Represented Jamaica in 62 First-Class matches, scoring three centuries, and 39 List A games. Delivered consistent performances and played a key role in the team's success at the domestic level with solid contributions over the years.

**All-Rounder**  
(Right Hand Top Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)





**RICHARD RAMREKHA - #09**



Played for UWI in 1992 and First Division cricket for Club Petrotrin. Competed in major T20 tournaments including Davis Cup, Fatima T20, Volcano Cup, Panama T20 Cup, Ponciana Masters (Orlando), and Carriacou Masters Cup in Grenada.

**All Rounder**  
(Left Hand Top Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)

**RAJENDRA DILRAJ - #5**



Represented the West Indies in the BMC O50s Caribbean Cup 2022 and played for Central Zone TTCB and TTUTA in Trinidad. Currently serves as the Manager of the TTUTA team, continuing to contribute to cricket development & team success.

**All-Rounder**  
(Right Hand Bat / Right Arm Leg Break)

**CHANDERPAUL SINGH - #99**



Represented the West Bank Warriors in the Big Man Cricket (BMC) Over-45 Tournament held in Guyana. Also played for the West Indies in the BMC Over-50s Caribbean Cup 2022, showcasing skills in regional master's cricket competitions.

**All-Rounder**  
(Right Hand Middle Order Bat / Right Arm Off Break)

**IAN DRAKES - #49**



A versatile cricketer who bowls left-arm medium-fast and bats right-handed. Known for combining disciplined bowling with reliable batting skills, offering valuable contributions to strengthen team across formats.

**All Rounder**  
(Right Hand Bat / Left Arm Medium Fast)

**BALWANT "ROY" SINGH - #11**



Represented Essequibo at Under-15, Under-19, and senior levels. Played for Everest Masters in numerous tournaments across the Caribbean and the USA, showcasing top performances & contributing to the success of his teams in IMC events.

**Wicketkeeper Batsman**  
(Right Hand Opening Bat / Wicketkeeper)





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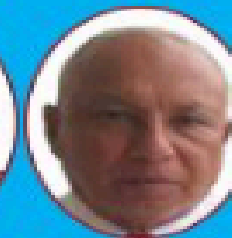
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TOURNAMENTS	VENUE	PERIODS
2025 O50s CRICKET WORLD CUP	SRI LANKA	Feb 3rd-24th
2025 O60s BILATERAL TOUR	ENGLAND	June 14th -28th
2025 O40s T20 WORLD CUP	PAKISTAN	Dec 1st -13th
2026 BMC REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	GUYANA	May
2026 O60s CRICKET WORLD CUP	CANADA	August
2026 O40s CRICKET WORLD CUP	BARBADOS	Nov/Dec 2026






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# PROTECTING HISTORY, EMBRACING CHANGE, A UNIFIED COHERENT GLOBAL FUTURE

*This Report is the culmination of a six-month review of cricket's global structure, led by an expert multi stakeholder Sub-Committee Chaired by Paul Marsh, and in conjunction with The Sports Consultancy.*

## **The Report:**

- Draws on interviews with 64 senior game stakeholders, including players, administrators, and commercial and media partners, in addition to the compilation of data from various experts.
- Focuses on the 'top of the game, where the best players compete, and on the cricket that funds the rest of the sport globally (ICC Events, bilateral international cricket, major DT20 leagues)
- Covers both the men's and women's games - focusing on issues applicable to both, but at various stages of happening.

### **1. Cricket's Direction of Travel**

- Global cricket is shifting towards a 'club v club' based model - that is a multi-employer, transnational system for players, with T20 increasingly the dominant format globally.
- Revenue is moving towards cricket with context, jeopardy, and calendar space - and away from bilateral international cricket.
- Current scheduling and economic models embed inequity and lost opportunity - with an estimated: 83% of global cricket revenue shared between three countries and 11 of the last 13 major ICC Events won by the same countries.
- 2% of global cricket revenue distributed to countries ranked 13 – 10.
- 10.5% of global cricket revenue shared with the players who help to generate it.

### **2. Major Problems Identified**

Whilst many of the shifts in cricket are positive, some significant problems with the global game across four areas have been identified by stakeholders. These require urgent addressing:

- Scheduling - Current global cricket scheduling is chaotic, inconsistent and confusing, limiting the overall quality of the product, and putting the future of the international game at risk.
- Economics - Global cricket's finances are not optimized, balanced or used effectively to achieve competitive balance and growth, resulting in the sport not reaching its global potential.
- Regulations - Cricket's global regulations are outdated for the current transnational era, with arbitrary restrictions and limited protections and security for players, and risks to game integrity.
- Leadership - There is a lack of overarching leadership in the game providing global direction, leading to regional self-interest, short-term thinking and an imbalance of power.



### 3. Recommended Solutions

The Report makes several specific recommendations to address these problems, guided by principles.

#### Scheduling:

Cricket's global schedule should align international and domestic formats to drive growth, ensuring all match have clear context and purpose, through:

Simpler, easier to follow global calendar and international competition structures - which should apply from 2028 and 2029 onwards. This requires more centralized management of the schedule.

Scheduling windows for 'Core International Cricket' - which should be implemented to cover one match per format against all other teams within consistent divisional championships with promotion and relegation, culminating in qualification for existing pinnacle ICC Events across two-year cycles.

This will allow international cricket to co-exist with the growing DT20 leagues - rather than compete with them, thereby ensuring its future survival. It will also ensure most of the calendar remains for the market to continue to evolve and innovate.

#### Economics:

Cricket's financial structure should support global growth and competitive balance, through:

A centralized Global Growth and Development Fund - to be established, underpinned by pooled rights model applicable only to Core International Cricket, to fund Core International Cricket and other global initiatives.

ICC revenue distribution within parameters.

Stronger regulation and accountability - on how distributed money is spent in all countries.





Player revenue sharing parameters - to be applied in all sanctioned cricket.

**Regulations:**

Cricket’s global regulations need to reflect the new transnational reality to protect the game and people in it, through:

Fit-for-purpose global regulations for professional cricket—developed to establish a modern global calendar, player movement, and professional cricket standards—must evolve continually to meet the dynamic needs of players, teams, and stakeholders worldwide.

**Leadership:**

Global cricket needs to come together with clear leadership to reflect the sport’s changing landscape and prevent fragmentation, through:

Modernizing the ICC – to ensure it is empowered to lead the global game and built on shared ownership, independence, and representation reflective of the whole sport, including emerging and associate nations.

Establishment of a Global Game Leadership Committee – as an interim step to make recommendations to the game and to the ICC for future strategic alignment, collaboration, and sustainable global growth.



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#### **4. Benefits of Making These Changes**

The report highlights the expected stakeholder response, along with independent modelling that indicates proposed changes will have significant benefits for all stakeholders, including:

- **Survival of international cricket in more than just a few countries** - the future of international cricket is at genuine risk. These recommendations would entrench a place for a base level of sustainable international cricket in the calendar.
- **Increase in revenue** - an estimated addition of more than USD 240M per annum into the global cricket economy, along with significant cost savings.
- **Easier to follow cricket calendar** - with greater consistency, meaning, jeopardy, and competition integrity.
- **Enhanced global growth and competitive balance** - through investment in men's and women's depth in international cricket.
- **Greater ability for National Governing Bodies and DT20 Leagues to plan and structure** high performance, contracting and player retention strategies.
- **Enhanced player protections** - reducing the need for players to choose between representing their countries and optimizing their careers.

#### **WCA Board and Global Game Structure Sub-Committee Member Comments:**

**WCA Chairman Heath Mills** thanked all contributors and said: "This process has brought to light an almost game wide appetite for change and a need to address the significant issues with the game's global structure." "Whilst there is no silver bullet, the report defines the trends, and key issues facing the sport at global level, along with some recommended solutions, intended to be both aspirational and realistic. The players have an interest in the health of the game globally, and we look forward to discussing and debating the report over the coming months."

**Sub-Committee Chair Paul Marsh** said: "On behalf of the sub-committee we thank the many people who care about the future of cricket and who have contributed to the process." "Whilst there are several positive trends in cricket, there is no doubt that global cricket is at an inflection point. Many of the issues highlighted in the report are challenging, but they need to be discussed if we are to create a more sustainable future in more than just a few countries." "Creating a clearer global calendar and incorporating more consistency across formats along with greater competition integrity and context for international cricket, will benefit cricket and all of its stakeholders hugely."

**Sana Mir** said: "Cricket has an opportunity to come together and define a much simpler, clearer and more unified future across both the men's and women's games. This report needs the attention of anyone who cares about the future of cricket."





**WCA CEO Tom Moffat said:** “Cricket is changing fast, but its transition is currently largely unmanaged at global level. There is an urgent need for cricket to reset and modernize its global scheduling, regulations and leadership to keep up with the pace of change and ensure a more balanced future.” “Every cricket country is part of a global ecosystem, reliant on other countries and their players for their own success.

**Tom Harrison** said: “Cricket’s finances are not optimized because competition structures have become incoherent in the search for more short-term value. Cricket of consequence, rather than cricket for cricket’s sake is the key to addressing this.”

### ***Player Observations:***

**Laura Wolvaardt**, current international captain: “Our sport has many great aspects, but it has the potential to be much better, and we’re urging the whole game to unite and help it reach its global potential.”

**Rashid Khan**, current international captain “Cricket has given me so much and I want to see it be strong and sustainable in more than just a handful of countries. We’re urging the game’s leadership to act on the information and suggestions contained in this report.”

**Pat Cummins**, current international captain “We need to step into our future as a sport, but there are some important parts of our history, and in particular international cricket, that we want to see protected and thriving into the future.”

**Heather Knight**, former international captain “As players we understand our responsibility to the game, and we have an interest in it being successful. A unified sport is going to achieve better outcomes than a fragmented one.”

### **Protecting History, Embracing Change. A Unified Coherent Global Future Sub-Committee:**

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- Sana Mir (*Former Pakistan Captain, Broadcaster*)
- Sanjog Gupta (*Head of Jio-Star*)
- Tom Harrison (*Former ECB CEO and current Six Nations CEO*)
- James Kitching (*Former Director of Regulatory, FIFA*)
- Tony Irish (*Former CEO SACA and Executive Chairman of WCA*)
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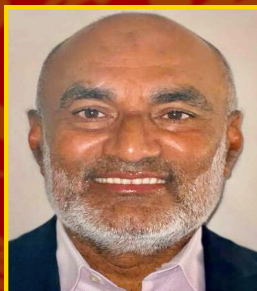
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