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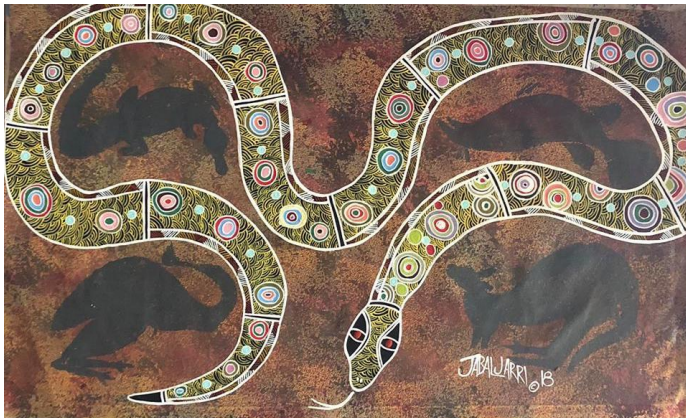
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This handbook will be updated as information changes or becomes available. The most up to date version of this handbook can be found on the UniSport website on the Indigenous Nationals page. Participants are encouraged to check periodically for updated versions.



Welcome



From the UWA School of Indigenous Studies

Wanjū Wanju (Welcome)

I would like to welcome everyone to the upcoming 24th Indigenous Nationals to be held at The University of Western Australia from the 23-27 June 2019.

The University of Western Australia acknowledges the Whadjuk Noongar people as the traditional owners of the land on which our beautiful campus is situated and we pay our respects to Elders, past present and emerging.

UWA's School of Indigenous Studies and Poche Centre for Indigenous Health, together with WASAC and UWA Sport are very pleased to be hosting this exciting event. We would like to welcome all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and staff to a unique opportunity to participate and compete at a national sporting level, but more importantly to grow together and share the rich cultural knowledge and experiences from all the different regions participating.

We would like to wish all teams the very best as we look forward to celebrating the Indigenous Nationals for 2019.

Regards
Professor Jill Milroy
Pro Vice-Chancellor Indigenous Education





From the UWA Vice Chancellor

The University of Western Australia is happy to welcome the Indigenous Nationals on its return to Noongar land after an absence of five years.

With you, we celebrate the continuation of games begun almost a quarter of a century ago, and we are grateful to the Indigenous students at The University of Newcastle who were the original creative power behind them.

UWA is proud to be able to provide two teams to the competing total of 32 from 30 universities across Australia. Those 32 teams include about 450 student athletes, who have to demonstrate their versatility and their team spirit by competing over four days in four different sports: basketball, netball, touch football and volleyball.

The Indigenous Nationals are a model of teamwork. Women and men from different backgrounds, with different educational interests, have combined to play with each other, learn from each other, and work together towards common goals.

I congratulate the organisers and contributors and wish the best of good fortune to the competitors. We hope that many friendships and alliances will be forged out of competition and fellowship; that there is triumph and celebration, laughter and companionship. We thank you for making the journey here and wish you the best in your futures.

Regards

Professor Dawn Freshwater

Vice Chancellor, The University of Western Australia



History

The National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games (NITESG) began in 1996 as a joint class project between thirteen students enrolled in a Diploma of Aboriginal Studies (Community Recreation) at the then Wollotuka School for Aboriginal Studies, the University of Newcastle.

The first event was attended by around 30 students and have since grown to host hundreds of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tertiary students from universities all around Australia. Students compete in four core sports (touch football, netball, basketball, volleyball) plus a traditional

Indigenous game every year.

Objectives of the event:

1. Celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture
2. Promote unity, health, fitness and well-being
3. Demonstration of self determination
4. Initiating new communication networks
5. Reinforce identity through positive role models





Honour roll

Year	Host	Winning University
1996	Wollotuka, UON	Malu, WSU
1997	Yooroang Garang, WSU	Yooroang Garang, WSU
1998	Yooroang Garang, WSU	Yooroang Garang, WSU
1999	Wollotuka, UON	Goolanguilla, WSU
2000	Ngunnawal Centre, UC	CSU, Bathurst
2001	CSU, Bathurst	UWA
2002	UWA	UWA
2003	UNSW	UTS & USYD
2004	Koori Centre, USYD	UWA
2005	Wollotuka, UON	Oodgeroo, QUT
2006	Gumurrii Centre, GU	Wollotuka, UON
2007	Woolyungah Indigenous Centre, UOW	Woolyungah Indigenous Centre, UOW
2008	UWA	UWA
2009	Ngunnawal Centre, UC	UWA
2010	Wollotuka, UON	Marrup Barak, MELB
2011	Marrup Barak, MELB	Marrup Barak, MELB
2012	JCU, Cairns	JCU, Cairns
2013	WSU	UWA
2014	UWA	UWA
2015	Wollotuka, UON	Wollotuka, UON
2016	ACU, Brisbane	Oodgeroo, QUT
2017	DEAK, Geelong	Wollotuka, UON
2018	Walanga Muru, MQU	Marrup Barak, MELB
2019	UWA	

Important dates

29 APRIL	Online registration open via UniSport website
7 JUNE	Standard registration period closes at 5:00pm (AEST)
23 JUNE	2-3pm Cultural activities 3-4pm Accreditation pick up (team managers), late registration closes
24 JUNE	8-8.45am Opening Ceremony 9am Team Managers Meeting 9.40am-5pm Netball competition 8pm-12am Social event
25 JUNE	8am-4.15pm Touch football competition 8pm-12am Social event
26 JUNE	8am-5.45pm Volleyball competition
27 JUNE	8am-4.15pm Basketball competition 8pm Closing Ceremony





Event schedule

	Start time	Event	Location
Sunday 23 JUNE	2:00pm	Cultural Events	Shenton House, UWA School of Indigenous Studies
	3:00pm	Accreditation pick up	
	4:30pm	Screening of State of Origin Game II	UWA Tavern
Monday 24 JUNE	8.00am	Opening Ceremony	Winthrop Hall, UWA
	9.40am	Netball competition	UWA Netball Courts
	4.20pm	Grand Final	UWA Recreation Centre
Tuesday 25 JUNE	8:00pm	Social event – Sport theme	UWA Tavern
	8:00am	Touch football competition	UWA Sports Park, Mount Claremont WA
	3.45pm	Grand Final	UWA Sports Park
Wednesday 26 JUNE	8:00pm	Social event – Fashions of the Decades	UWA Tavern
	8:00am	Volleyball competition	UWA Recreation Centre
	5.15pm	Grand Final	UWA Recreation Centre
Thursday 27 JUNE	8:00am	Basketball competition	State Basketball Centre, Floreat WA
	3.40pm	Grand Final	UWA Recreation Centre
	7.30pm	Closing Ceremony 'Masquerade' theme	Optus Stadium

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Social night themes

Monday 24 June

Sport theme - come dressed in your favourite team's colours or sporting outfit.

Tuesday 25 June

Fashions of the Decades - each team will be asked to choose a decade and dress accordingly to that time period.

Thursday 27 June

Masquerade - wear a mask and cocktail attire.

Good luck to everyone
participating in the Nationals.



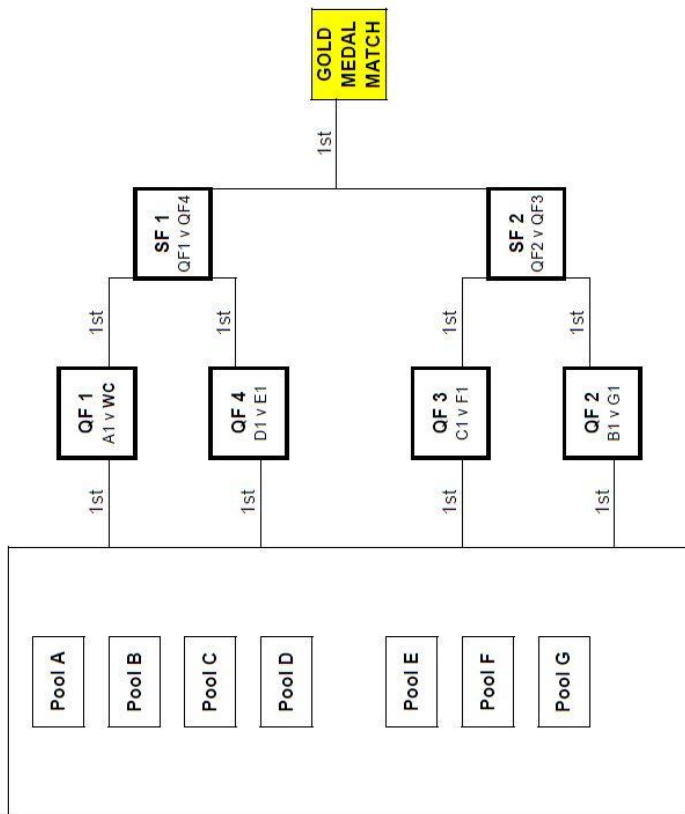
Our BP team are proud to join you
at the event. Come and have a yarn
with us to find out about career
opportunities across Australia.

May the best teams win!



Draw Structure

28 Teams - 7 Pool knockout (Quarters, Semi's, Final)



Wild Card (WC) = best second placed team in pool games

Determined by:
 - competition/ladder points
 Where two or more teams are on equal points, teams are placed based on the tie-breaker guidelines of each sport.

Touch, Basketball and Netball
 - The team with the highest goal percentage (i.e. (points for divided by points against) multiplied by 100
 - In the event of the point percentage being equal, the team scoring the highest number of points shall be placed above the other team(s)
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s)
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

Volleyball
 - The team with the highest percentage of sets won divided by total sets played during the competition
 - In the event of the set percentage being equal, the team scoring the highest percentage of points, won divided by total number of points played during the competition.
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s)
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

No. of Teams	Prelims		Finals		Totals	
	Format	No. Games	Format	No Games	Total No. Games	Games per Team
28	Pool	42	Quarters, Semi Finals and Gold Medal games	7	49	3-6



Court Names

The organising committee have elected to name the respective courts and fields of all four sports using the local Whadjuk language. The tables below show the names that will be used to identify all courts and fields.

NETBALL (birds)							
Show Court	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3	Court 4	Court 5	Court 6	Court 7

Djerpín	Kulbardí	Wardong	Chitty Chitty	Marle	Teagle	Boorlong	Boort
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TOUCH FOOTBALL (trees)			
Field 1	Field 2	Field 3	Field 4

Wonníl	Marri	Jarrab	Mungitch
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VOLLEYBALL (fish)		
Court 1	Court 2	Court 3

Kara	Yaakin	Kwilana
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BASKETBALL (seasons)						
Show Court	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3	Court 4	Court 5	Court 6

Djerpín	Birak	Bunuru	Djéran	Makuru	Djilba	Kambarang
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Team Duty Requirements

Netball

- One person from each team competing in the current match to assist with timing and scoring.

Touch football

- One person from each team competing in the current match to assist with scoring or other sideline duties

Volleyball

- Each team will be rostered to provide a duty team for several matches over the duration of the event
- Duty teams will consist of two people from one team to fill the roles of linesperson (standing) and scorer

Basketball

- Each team will be rostered to provide a duty team for several matches over the duration of the event.
- The duty team will consist of two people from one team to fill the roles of scoreboard operator and scoresheet.

The person fulfilling the team duty requirements can be any competent person associated with that team or university and does not necessarily have to be a player e.g. team manager.

VOLLEYBALL			
Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
8.00am	RMIT	MELB 2	USQ
8.30am	UNSW	UWA 2	JCU
9.00am	UWA	ECU	QUT
9.30am	UTAS	USYD	
10.00am	AU	UON	MON
10.30am	SUT	SCU	MELB
11.00am	JCU	USC	ACU
11.30am	WS	MELB 2	RMIT
12.00pm	UTAS		UTS
12.30pm	CSU	UQ	MDU
1.00pm	UWA 2	MELB	MQU
1.30pm	QUT	USQ	SUT
2.00pm	USYD		UWA
2.30pm	CU	DEAK	CSU



Basketball						
Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3	Court 4	Court 5	Court 6
8.00am	UQ	UWA	AU	UNSW	CQU	RMIT
8.35am	MELB	QUT	USC	UTS	ECU	WS
9.10am	USYD	JCU	CU	MON	SUT	MELB 2
9.45am	UON	SCU	DEAK	UWA 2	UTAS	MQU
10.20am	ECU	ACU	UTS	AU	UNSW	MON
10.55am	UON	CQU	USQ	CSU	SCU	DEAK
11.30am	MQU	USC	MDU	ACU	WS	UQ



Eligibility

To be eligible to compete at the 2019 Indigenous Nationals all competitors must be an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander staff member or student enrolled at an Australian university.

Students who have deferred from study will be ineligible to compete.

See Indigenous Nationals [eligibility of competitors guideline](#) here.

Event fees

\$150 (including GST) * per participant.

This will include registration for the event, lunch on each day of competition and a welcome pack. All teams must have a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 16 competitors, with a maximum of two competing staff members allowed (included in the 16).

Non-competing officials are not included in the team numbers but are required to pay a \$50 fee* to attend the event (includes lunches and a welcome pack).

Late fees

Late registration period 8-23 June.

Late registration fee \$170 per competitor (incl. GST) *

**Inclusive of service fees. PayPal fee not included.*

Accreditation process

The accreditation process is one of the most vital steps that each sport must undertake before the start of competition each day.

Upon arrival to the sport venue, all participants must present their accreditation pass to the accreditation check-in area.

Process:

1. Participants present their accreditation pass to the accreditation check-in.
2. Once marked off ensure that the participant receives a sport stamp on the wrist.
3. Participants have to check-in every day of the competition. They must be marked off and receive a stamp before participating in the sport.
4. Officials will check stamps with the assistance of volunteers, prior to participants taking the field of play for each match. **NO STAMP = NO PLAY**
5. All players are to be checked in at least 15 minutes before their first game. Check-in is once per day of competition.

Please note lost accreditation with incur a \$20 replacement fee. Replacement accreditation can be sourced at registration HQ with a valid ID.





2018 rankings by sport

Basketball		Netball		Touch Football		Volleyball	
1	MELB	1	MQU	1	QUT	1	MELB
2	MQU	2	MELB	2	UON	2	JCU
3	ACU	3	UON	3	UTS	3	MELB 2
4	UWA	4	CU	4	MQU	4	UQ
5	CU	5	QUT	5	MELB	5	CU
6	SUT/VU	6	UWA	6	UWA	6	MON
7	UON	7	WS	7	WS	7	MDU
8	SCU	8	MON	8	QUT 2	8	MQU
9	RMIT	9	ACU	9	UNSW	9	MON 2
10	MON	10	DEAK	10	USQ	10	UON
11	UQ	11	UTAS	11	ACU	11	UTS
12	WS	12	MON 2	12	MQU 2	12	UTAS
13	UTS	13	UQ	13	MON	13	UWA
14	DEAK	14	SCU	14	SCU	14	QUT
15	QUT	15	QUT 2	15	JCU	15	ACU
16	UTAS	16	RMIT	16	UQ	16	UNSW
17	UOW	17	CQU	17	CSU	17	UOW
18	MDU	18	UTS	18	RMIT	18	MQU 2
19	JCU	19	UNSW	19	MDU	19	QUT 2
20	UNSW	20	CSU	20	MELB 2	20	USQ
21	MQU 2	21	UOW	21	UTAS	21	RMIT
22	MON 2	22	MELB 2	22	DEAK	22	WS
23	MELB 2	23	SUT/VU	23	UNE	23	DEAK
24	CSU	24	MDU	24	CU	24	CSU
25	QUT 2	25	JCU	25	SUT/VU	25	SCU
26	USQ	26	MQU 2	26	UOW	26	UNE
27	UNE	27	UNE	27	CQU	27	SUT/VU
28	CQU	28	USQ	28	MON 2	28	CQU

2018 overall rankings

Overall	
1	MELB
2	MQU
3	UON
4	QUT
5	UWA
6	ACU
7	MON
8	CU
9	UQ
10	UTS
11	WS
12	JCU
13	UTAS
14	RMIT
15	SCU
16	UNSW
17	MELB 2
18	QUT 2
19	MDU
20	DEAK
21	MON 2
22	MQU 2
23	SUT/VU
24	UOW
25	USQ
26	CSU
27	CQU
28	UNE





Ranking process

Prior to allocating teams to pools, full ranking of the teams is undertaken. Ranking and pool allocation will occur on a per sport basis.

Due to the nature of UniSport events, teams are ranked for their competition according to the results of the previous year. If a team did not compete in the previous year, that team will be ranked below all others using the UniSport seeding allocation.

UniSport seeding allocation process

- a) Annually (usually at the UniSport national conference) a member representative from each region will assist the Project Manager – Nationals in the seeding of universities for that calendar year
- b) The seeding allocation process will see UniSport member universities randomly drawn from a hat. The first drawn university will be seeded first, the second draw university will be seeded second and so on until all members have been seeded
- c) The seeding allocation allows UniSport event staff to rank universities in that current competition year, if they did not enter (and thus been ranked by results) from the year prior

Ranking of teams for Indigenous Nationals

- a) The previous year's event results will determine ranking in the first instance

- b) Teams with no participation in the previous year, will be ranked behind those teams in step 1.2 a) according to their position in the seeding allocation process

Pool allocation

The number of pools allocated will be at the discretion of the organiser however where possible, in events managed by UniSport, UniSport will endeavour to always use an even number of pools.

Once teams have been ranked, the international across and down allocation system should be implemented to evenly distribute the seeded entrants to pools.

Examples:

Two pools

Pool A	Pool B
1	2
4	3
5	6
8	7

Four pools

Pool A	Pool B	Pool C	Pool D
1	2	3	4
8	7	6	5
9	10	11	12
16	15	14	13



Point score system

Upon completion of each sport, teams will be re-ranked according to competition points (then by point/goal percentage) following the preliminary rounds, with only the top team from each pool progressing to the finals.

Finals are a single elimination format, with only the winner of each game progressing through to the next round of finals.

In the event of two or more teams having the same number of competition points at the conclusion of the preliminary matches, the higher placed team will be decided by applying the following criteria:

- The team with the highest goal percentage i.e. (points for divided by points against) multiplied by 100
- In the event of the point percentage being equal, the team scoring the

highest number of points shall be placed above the other team(s).

- In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s).
- In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

Once teams have been re-ranked upon the completion of each sport, they will be allocated a number of champion points (taken from UniSport Awards and Point Scoring guideline) towards the OVERALL point tally.

The OVERALL CHAMPIONS will be the team with the most points from the culmination of all four sports.

Overall Points Matrix			
Sport rank	Points allocated	Sport rank	Points allocated
1	40	15	19
2	35	16	18
3	32	17	17
4	30	18	16
5	29	19	15
6	28	20	14
7	27	21	13
8	26	22	12
9	25	23	11
10	24	24	10
11	23	25	9
12	22	26	8
13	21	27	7
14	20	28	6



Venue information

UWA Recreation Centre (Netball, Volleyball and Basketball Grand Final)

UWA Sport, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley 6009



UWA Sports Park (Touch football)

McGillivray Road, Mount Claremont WA 6010





State Basketball Centre (Basketball- Please note the Grand Final will be held at UWA Sport Recreation Centre)

201 Underwood Ave, Floreat WA 6014



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Travel times

All venues are within 30mins travel during peak hour from the Perth CBD and 15mins from UWA Recreation Centre.

Public transport

All venues, except for UWA Sports Park, are accessible by public transport. Buses are direct and run regularly from the CBD to UWA via bus number 950 and travel time is 15mins to 25mins during peak hour. The State Basketball Centre has buses running every 20mins from the Perth Busport via bus number 28.

Parking

All venues have free parking available.

Facilities and amenities

The use of toilets and change rooms are available at all facilities. Some facilities will have a canteen or cafe available.

Nearest medical services

UWA has a medical centre on campus in the Student Guild:
UWA Medical Centre South Wing Guild
Village Building
University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling
Hwy, Nedlands WA 6009
Phone: (08) 6488 2118

Closest medical centre to the State Basketball Centre and UWA Sports Park is Mount Claremont Medical Centre
32 Strickland St, Mount Claremont WA 6010

Sports medicine

Sports medicine services will be available at each of the venues.

Please bring your own strapping tape should you require it as limited stock will be available for purchase.

Health service and emergency contacts

24 hour crisis lines

Kids Help Line	1800 551 800
Life Line	13 11 14
Rape Crisis Centre	1800 424 017
Poisons Information Service	13 11 26
Drug & Alcohol Info Service	1800 422 599

Local mental health crisis line and triage services

Mental Health Crisis Line (6pm-6am)	0845 601 2457
Psychiatric Emergency Care Centre	1800 011 511/02 4033 5355

24 hour emergency lines

Ambulance/Fire/Police	000
Crime Stoppers	1800 333 000



Competition guidelines

Basketball

The Indigenous Nationals (formally National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games - NITESG) basketball guidelines are based on UniSport and [Federation of International Basketball Association \(FIBA\) 2017 Official Basketball Rules](#). However, due to the nature of the event, some changes or additions have been made, which have been outlined in this guideline.

1. Team/squad size

- Minimum registered players – 10
- Maximum registered players – 16
- Minimum number of players that can take the court without incurring a forfeit – 4
- Maximum number of males on the court at any one time – 3
- Minimum number of males on the court at any one time – 1

2. Game time/duration

- 2.1 All games will be two x fourteen-minute periods in duration with two minutes for half time. There will be no clock stoppages during play.
- 2.2 Five minutes of warm up time will be permitted.
- 2.3 Teams are allowed one 30 second time out in the first half and one 30 second time out in the second half however it must not be taken or run into the final two minutes of play of each half.
- 2.4 The game clock will begin running as per scheduled draw unless there are adverse unforeseen circumstances.

3. Match format

- 3.1 Preliminaries are a round robin pool format, with points for each match being awarded as follows:

• Winning team:	3
• Drawn match:	2
• Losing team:	1
• Forfeiting team:	0
- 3.2 Teams will be re-ranked according to points, (then by point/goal percentage) following the preliminary round, with only the top team from each pool progressing to the finals.
- 3.3 Finals are a single elimination format, with only the winner of each game progressing through to the next round of finals.
- 3.4 In the event of two or more teams having the same number of points at the conclusion of the preliminary matches, the higher placed team will be decided by applying the following criteria:
 - The team with the highest point percentage i.e. (points for divided by points against) multiplied by 100
 - In the event of the point percentage being equal, the team scoring the highest number of points shall be placed above the other team(s).
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s).
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

4. Drawn matches

- 4.1 If preliminary matches are drawn at full

time, both teams will be awarded two points as per section 3.1

- 4.2 In the event of a draw in the progression matches, extra periods of three minutes will be played until a result is obtained.

5. Other rule variations

- 5.1 There will be back court violation.
- 5.2 Male players are not permitted to attempt to block or block female players in the act of shooting. That includes:
- leaving the ground,
 - raising their hands
 - making physical contact with the ball or female player in the act of shooting.
- 5.3 During the first half of the match, only females will be permitted in the keys at each end. If a male enters the key, it is a foul and the ball will be played from the side. When team fouls reach the maximum of four, the opposing team will then be awarded a free throw.
- 5.3 The ball size used for the mixed competition will be a standard size 7.

6. Forfeits

- 6.1 Basketball is run under the UniSport Guidelines – forfeit of competition requirements.
- 6.2 A forfeit will be declared eight minutes after the scheduled start of play where either team is unable to commence play.
- 6.3 One point will be awarded against a team for every minute, or part thereof, they are late in taking the court until the forfeit time is reached.
- 6.4 The forfeit score is 20 points to nil (0).
- 6.5 Should the commencement of a match be delayed due to no fault of either team (as determined by the

competition management) the match shall be played in its full duration if possible. If full game duration is not possible, the recommended revised game time duration will need to be agreed upon by both teams. If resolution between the teams is not possible, then the competition manager (or their delegate) will make the final decision regarding match duration, which will not be subject to appeal.

7. Uniform Requirements

- 7.1. The specific uniform requirements for Indigenous Nationals basketball are as per the FIBA rules with the following UniSport uniform requirements:
- Shirt or singlet and shorts
 - Numbers on the back of shirts to be a minimum of 16cm high and must be between 1 and 99
 - Numbers can be on both sleeves, at a minimum of 8cm high and must be between 1 and 99
 - All numbers on shirts need to be clearly visible and in a contrasting colour to the dominant colour of the shirt.
 - Shirt number to remain the same for each player for the entire tournament.
 - Bodysuits (women) are permitted.

8. Presentations

- 8.1 Presentations will be conducted at the closing ceremony.
- 8.2 One male and one female player will be selected as most valuable player (MVP), based on 3,2,1 votes made by referees, which will be awarded at the closing ceremony.



Competition guidelines

Netball

The Indigenous Nationals (formally National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games - NITESG) netball guidelines are based on UniSport and [Netball Australia rules](#). However, due to the nature of the event, some changes or additions have been made, which have been outlined in this guideline.

1. Team/squad size

- Minimum registered players – 10
- Maximum registered players – 16
- Minimum number of players that can take the court without incurring a forfeit – 5
- Maximum number of males on the court at any one time – 3
- Minimum number of males on the court at any one time – 2
- There must be a maximum of 1 male player in each zone of the court (1 mid-court, 1 offence, 1 defence)
- If only fielding 5 players, there must always be a greater number of females on the court.

2. Game time/duration

- 2.1 All games will be four x seven-minute periods in duration with one minute between quarters and two minutes for half time.
- 2.2 There will be no time out for injury unless the safety of the player is at risk. The umpire in consultation with the competition manager will determine the extra time to be played in this situation.
- 2.3 The game clock will begin running as per scheduled draw unless there are adverse unforeseen circumstances.

3. Match format

3.1 Preliminaries are a round robin pool format, with points for each match being awarded as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| • Winning team: | 3 |
| • Drawn match: | 2 |
| • Losing team: | 1 |
| • Forfeiting team: | 0 |

3.2 Teams will be re-ranked according to points, (then by point/goal percentage) following the preliminary round, with only the top team from each pool progressing to the finals.

3.3 Finals are a single elimination format, with only the winner of each game progressing through to the next round of finals.

3.4 In the event of two or more teams having the same number of points at the conclusion of the preliminary matches, the higher placed team will be decided by applying the following criteria:

- The team with the highest goal percentage i.e. (points for divided by points against) multiplied by 100
- In the event of the point percentage being equal, the team scoring the highest number of points shall be placed above the other team(s).
- In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s).
- In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

4. Drawn matches

- 4.1 If preliminary matches are drawn at full time, both teams will be awarded two points as per section 3.1
- 4.2 In the event of a draw in the progression matches, two extra periods of three minutes duration will be played. At the end of these extra periods, if scores are

still tied, play will continue until a team scores a two goal lead and is declared the winner.

- Shirt number to remain the same for each player for the entire tournament.

5. Forfeits

- 5.1 Netball is run under the UniSport guideline – forfeit of competition requirements.
- 5.2 A forfeit will be declared eight minutes after the scheduled start of play where either team is unable to commence play.
- 5.3 One point will be awarded against a team every two minutes, or part thereof, they are late in taking the court until the forfeit time is reached.
- 5.4 The forfeit score is 15 points to nil (0).
- 5.5 Should the commencement of a match be delayed due to no fault of either team (as determined by the competition management) the match shall be played in its full duration if possible. If full game duration is not possible, the recommended revised game time duration will need to be agreed upon by both teams. If resolution between the teams is not possible, then the competition manager (or their delegate) will make the final decision regarding match duration, which will not be subject to appeal.

6. Uniform Requirements

6.1. The specific uniform requirements for Indigenous Nationals netball are as per the Netball Australia rules with the following UniSport uniform requirements:

- Shirts, skirt or shorts for mixed
- Sport briefs must be the same colour and style
- Bodysuits are permitted
- Teams require at least one set of coloured netball bibs with playing position initials on both the front and back between 10cm and 15cm high and in a contrasting colour to the dominant colour of the bib.

7. Presentations

- 7.1. Presentations will be conducted at the closing ceremony.
- 7.2. One male and one female player will be selected as most valuable player (MVP), based on 3,2,1 votes made by umpires, which will be awarded at the closing ceremony.



Competition guidelines

Touch football

The Indigenous Nationals (formally National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games - NITESG) touch football guidelines are based on UniSport and [Touch Football Australia \(TFA\) 7th edition rules](#). However, due to the nature of the event, some changes or additions have been made, which have been outlined in this guideline.

1. Team/squad size

- Minimum registered players – 10
- Maximum registered players – 16
- Minimum number of players that can take the field without incurring a forfeit – 4
- Maximum number of males on the field at any one time – 3
- Minimum number of males on the field at any one time – 1

2. Game time/duration

- 2.1 All games will be two x twelve minutes periods in duration with two minutes for half time.
- 2.2 Four minutes of warm up time will be permitted.
- 2.2 There will be no time out for injury unless the safety of the player is at risk. The referee in consultation with the competition manager will determine the extra time to be played in this situation.
- 2.3 The game clock will begin running as per scheduled draw unless there are adverse unforeseen circumstances.

3. Match format

- 3.1 Preliminaries are a round robin pool format, with points for each match being

awarded as follows:

- Winning team: 3
- Drawn match: 2
- Losing team: 1
- Forfeiting team: 0

- 3.2 Teams will be re-ranked according to points, (then by point/goal percentage) following the preliminary round, with only the top team from each pool progressing to the finals.
- 3.3 Finals are a single elimination format, with only the winner of each game progressing through to the next round of finals.
- 3.4 In the event of two or more teams having the same number of points at the conclusion of the preliminary matches, the higher placed team will be decided by applying the following criteria:
 - The team with the highest goal percentage i.e. (points for divided by points against) multiplied by 100
 - In the event of the point percentage being equal, the team scoring the highest number of points shall be placed above the other team(s).
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s).
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

4. Drawn matches

- 4.1 If preliminary matches are drawn at full time, both teams will be awarded two points as per section 3.1
- 4.2 In the event of a tie in the progression matches, the TFA drop off procedure will be applied.

5. Cautions and send offs

- 5.1 If a player repeatedly infringes the rules or commits an offence requiring more than a penalty, they can be dismissed from the field. In the first instance, they will be dismissed for a period of time.
- 5.2 A player dismissed more than once in a match or for an offence such as gross misconduct or a dangerous act is to take no further part in that match. The player shall receive an automatic two match suspension. Any further penalty for the dismissed player will be decided by the Sports Disputes Committee.

6. Forfeits

- 6.1 Touch football is run under the UniSport guidelines – forfeit of competition requirements.
- 6.2 A forfeit will be declared five minutes after the scheduled start of play where either team is unable to commence play.
- 6.3 A touchdown will be awarded against a team for every minute, or part thereof, they are late in taking the field until the forfeit time is reached.
- 6.4 The forfeit score is five touchdowns to nil (0).
- 6.5 Should the commencement of a match be delayed due to no fault of either team (as determined by the competition management) the match shall be played in its full duration if possible. If full game duration is not possible, the recommended revised game time duration will need to be agreed upon by both teams. If resolution between the teams is not possible, then the competition manager (or their delegate) will make the final decision regarding match duration, which will not be subject to appeal.

7. Uniform Requirements

- 7.2. The specific uniform requirements for Indigenous Nationals touch football are as per the Touch Football Australia

rules with the following UniSport uniform requirements:

- Shirt or singlet and shorts
- Numbers on the back of shirts to be a minimum of 16cm high and must be between 1 and 99
- Numbers can be on both sleeves, at a minimum of 8cm high and must be between 1 and 99
- All numbers on shirts need to be clearly visible and in a contrasting colour to the dominant colour of the shirt.
- Shirt numbers to remain the same for each player for the entire tournament.
- No screw-in studs allowed. Boots with soft-moulded soles are permitted, if individual studs are no longer than 13mm in length.

8. Presentations

- 8.3 Presentations will be conducted at the closing ceremony.
- 8.4 One male and one female player will be selected as most valuable player (MVP), based on 3,2,1 votes made by referees, which will be awarded at the closing ceremony.



Competition guidelines

Volleyball

The Indigenous Nationals (formally National Indigenous Tertiary Education Student Games - NITESG) volleyball guidelines are based on UniSport and [Federation Internationale De Volleyball \(FIVB\) rules](#). However, due to the nature of the event, some changes or additions have been made, which have been outlined in this guideline.

1. Team/squad size

- Minimum registered players – 10
- Maximum registered players – 16
- Minimum number of players that can take the court without incurring a forfeit – 6
- Maximum number of males on the court at any one time – 3
- Minimum number of males on the court at any one time – 1
- Each team must rotate clockwise after winning back the serve.
- Teams can only substitute from the front right corner position after they win the serve. The new player coming onto the court becomes the server.

2. Game time/duration

- 2.1 All matches will be best of three sets.
- 2.2 All three sets will be the first to 15 points with a minimum two points lead.
- 2.2 The rally point system will apply to all matches.
- 2.2 There will be no time out for injury unless the safety of the player is at risk. The umpire in consultation with the competition manager will

determine the extra time to be played in this situation.

- 2.3 The game clock will begin running as per scheduled draw unless there are adverse unforeseen circumstances.

3. Match format

- 3.1 Preliminaries are a round robin pool format, with points for each match being awarded as follows:
 - Winning team: 3
 - Losing team: 1
 - Forfeiting team: 0
- 3.2 Teams will be re-ranked according to points, (then by set/point percentage) following the preliminary round, with only the top team from each pool progressing to the finals.
- 3.3 Finals are a single elimination format, with only the winner of each game progressing through to the next round of finals.
- 3.4 In the event of two or more teams having the same number of competition points at the conclusion of the preliminary matches, the higher placed team will be decided by applying the following criteria:
 - The team with the highest percentage of sets won divided by total sets played during the competition
 - In the event of the set percentage being equal, the team scoring the highest percentage of points won divided by total number of points played during the competition.
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then the team with the best result against the top team in their pool shall be placed above the other team(s).
 - In the event that this still does not separate teams, then a toss of a coin will decide the winner.

4. Forfeits

- 4.1 Volleyball is run under the UniSport guideline – forfeit of competition requirements.
- 4.2 A forfeit will be declared eight minutes after the scheduled start of play where either team is unable to commence play.
- 4.3 One point will be awarded against a team every two minutes, or part thereof, they are late in taking the court until the forfeit time is reached.
- 4.4 The forfeit score is two sets to nil (0), 21 points to nil (0) per set.
- 4.5 Should the commencement of a match be delayed due to no fault of either team (as determined by the competition management) the match shall be played in its full duration if possible. If full game duration is not possible, the recommended revised game time duration will need to be agreed upon by both teams. If resolution between the teams is not possible, then the competition manager (or their delegate) will make the final decision regarding match duration, which will not be subject to appeal.

5. Other Specifications

- 5.1 The net height will be 235cm.

6. Uniform Requirements

- 6.1 The specific uniform requirements for Indigenous Nationals volleyball are as per the Volleyball Australia rules with the following UniSport uniform requirements:
 - Shirts and shorts
 - Numbers on the back of shirts to be a minimum of 16cm high and must be between 1 and 99

- Numbers can be on both sleeves, at a minimum of 8cm high and must be between 1 and 99
- All numbers on shirts need to be clearly visible and in a contrasting colour to the dominant colour of the shirt.
- Shirt number to remain the same for each player for the entire tournament.

7. Presentations

- 7.1 Presentations will be conducted at the closing ceremony.
- 7.2 One male and one female player will be selected as most valuable player (MVP), based on 3,2,1 votes made by umpires, which will be awarded at the closing ceremony.

Awards

Medals

Medals are awarded to winners and runners up in each respective sport.

Pennants

For each of the sport champions, a keepsake pennant will also be awarded to the winning university.

Most Valuable Players

One male and one female player will be selected as the most valuable player in each sport based on 3, 2, 1 votes made by umpires and referees.

Overall awards

There are two overall awards presented to the winning universities. The awards are as follows:

Overall Champion University

Based on the highest number of points at the completion of all four sports.

Spirit Trophy

Recognises the university that has shown the best sportsmanship and has captured the spirit of the 2019 Indigenous Nationals.



UniSport recommended number of additional team personnel guideline (extract)

Introduction

Universities participating at UniSport events will be subject to this guideline which outlines the minimum number of non-competing officials that can be registered to support a university team, for any UniSport event.

supporters but they should not be registered unnecessarily. All additional team personnel are required to register as a non-competing official via the UniSport online registration portal. Each person will incur a non-competing official registration fee (charged upon registration).

This guideline will be implemented for the following UniSport events:

Purpose

The purpose of this guideline is to ensure teams are supported by relevant and appropriate team management and personnel. UniSport supports the attendance of spectators and university

- UniSport Nationals Div 1 and Div 2
- UniSport Nationals (when held as a stand-alone event)
- Indigenous Nationals

UniSport recommended additional team personnel

	Minimum number of personnel recommended			
	1-50 team members	51-100 team members	101-250 team members	250+ team members
University Team Manager*	1	2	3	4+
Other personnel (medical, media etc.)	2	4	6	8+
Team organiser		Max 1 per team entered		
Coach		Max 1 per team entered		
University senior manager	0	1	1	1

* University Team Manager must not be a student, but an employee of the university within sport or student services (or equivalent departments).

** University senior manager includes a staff member holding a senior manager role with sport or student services (or equivalent) departments. Must have at least four years' experience with UniSport events. Senior managers are required to register as UTMs.



UWA Sport weather policy

Introduction

This policy outlines the procedures to be followed when there is weather that may inhibit the competition.

When this policy applies

This policy only applies before or during a competition when the weather, or forecasted weather, may impede on the safety of participants.

The competition may only be rescheduled/cancelled due to weather when there are severe weather warnings, lightning/thunder or extreme heat. Players are expected to play in rain and/or windy conditions. The weather forecast obtained must be from the Bureau of Meteorology, and must be monitored in the days, and

hours, prior the competition.

The competition manager has the right to cancel games if conditions become unsafe after games have commenced.

Implementing the policy

The competition manager will monitor the weather conditions throughout the day, using the Bureau of Meteorology forecasts. If the decision made is to cancel games, the University Team Manager (UTM) will be notified.

1. Lightning

If lightning occurs within 30 seconds of thunder, or vice versa, all outdoor activities must cease, and shelter sought out. Games may recommence 30 minutes after the lightning/thunder has passed.



Other event policies & guidelines

In participating at a UniSport event; in the ways you behave on and off the playing field and online, you affirm your intentions to uphold the integrity and pride of the university, team, and sport you represent. All UniSport policies and guidelines can be found on the [UniSport website](#), with the most relevant policies for competitors listed below:

Participation

- [Qualification for participation](#)
- [Eligibility of competitors](#)
- [Participation agreement](#)
- [Code of behaviour extract](#)
- [Inclusion and diversity](#)

Sport

- [Replacement player process](#)
- [Disciplinary and disputes](#)
- [Forfeit of competition](#)

Medical

- [Concussion](#)
- [Infectious diseases](#)
- [Use of alcohol at UniSport events](#)
- [Illicit Drugs in Sport Policy](#)
- [Anti-Doping Policy](#)

Forms

- [Code of behaviour report](#)
- [Dispute incident form](#)
- [Dispute appeals form](#)
- [Replacement player form](#)
- [Withdrawal form](#)





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