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	Olympic	Non-Olympic
Number of sports showing an increase	5	13
Number of sports showing a decrease	16	12
No change	3	2
Aggregate of change in participation rates	-8.5	+1.2

Table 1: Changes in participation rates in Olympic and non-Olympic sports in Australia 2000-2001 (Veal, 2012).

Family 1	Father – 37 years old, professional white collar manager
	Mother - 35 nutritionist and personal trainer
	Son $1-5$ years old, Son $2-3$ years old, Daughter $1-2$ years old.
	Home owners, suburban new housing estate, Nottingham City Council Local
	Authority, Nottinghamshire.
Family 2	Mother 38 years old, architect project manager.
	Father 39 years old, gardener.
	Daughter 1 – 14 years old, Daughter 2 – 11 years old.
	Rented property, urban-rural fringe council estate, Gedling Local Authority,
	Nottinghamhsire.
Family 3	Single Mother aged 49 years old, unemployed.
	Son 1 – 17 years old Son 2 – 9 years old, Daughter 1 – 13 years old, Daughter
	2 – 6 years old.
	Inner city, rented property, Leicester City Local authority.
Family 4	Family declined to stay involved in the final project after partial initial
	involvement. Reason for project withdrawal was time and family pressures.
Family 5	Mother 43 blue collar office worker
	Father 45 mature student

Son $1 - 12$ years old, Son $2 - 10$ years old.
Home owners, suburban area, Broxtowe local Authority, Nottinghamshire.

Table 2: A breakdown of the demographic background of family research participants