



U.S. Women's National Team Weekly Update: Oct. 15, 2007

Next Event:
FIVB World Cup * Nov. 2-16 at Japan
First 2008 Olympic Games Qualifier

Team USA Quick Facts
Current World Ranking: 8th
Team Head Coach: "Jenny" Lang Ping (3rd year)
Record: 59-36 with Team USA
2007 Record: 17-9
Asst Coaches: Sue Woodstra, Li Yong, Tom Hogan
Technical Coordinator: Diane French

2007 U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team Schedule

Pan American Cup (Colima, Mexico)

6/21 def. Argentina 3-1
6/22 def. Costa Rica 3-0
6/23 def. Dominican Republic 3-2
6/24 def. Trinidad & Tobago 3-0
6/25 def. Mexico 3-0
6/28: lost to Brazil 0-3
6/29: lost to Dominican Republic 1-3

Pan American Games (Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

7/14: def. Costa Rica 3-0
7/15: def. Puerto Rico 3-1
7/16: lost to Cuba 0-3
7/18: lost to Brazil 0-3 (semifinal)
7/19: def. Peru 3-0 (bronze medal)

FIVB World Grand Prix

8/3: def. Poland 3-2
8/4: def. Russia 3-0
8/5: lost to China 0-3
8/10: def. Cuba 3-1
8/11: lost to Russia 2-3
8/12: def. Kazakhstan 3-1
8/17: lost to China 0-3
8/18: def. Cuba 3-2
8/19: lost to Netherlands 1-3

NORCECA Championships (Winnipeg, Canada)

9/17: def. Trinidad & Tobago 3-0
9/18: def. Mexico 3-0
9/19: def. Dominican Republic 3-0
9/21: def. Canada 3-0 (semifinals)
9/22: lost to Cuba 2-3 (gold medal)

FIVB World Cup (Japan)

11/2: vs. Peru (at Hamamatsu)
11/3: vs. Cuba (at Hamamatsu)
11/4: vs. Poland (at Hamamatsu)
11/6: vs. Kenya (at Sendai)
11/7: vs. Brazil (at Sendai)
11/9: vs. Dominican Republic (at Kumamoto)
11/10: vs. Thailand (at Kumamoto)
11/11: vs. Korea (at Kumamoto)
11/14: vs. Serbia (at Nagoya)
11/15: vs. Japan (at Nagoya)
11/16: vs. Italy (at Nagoya)

*Training Schedule for Oct. 15-21

Oct. 15: 8:30-10:30 a.m.; 3-5:45 p.m.
Oct. 16: 9 a.m. - Noon; Weights - 5 p.m.
Oct. 17: 8:45-10:45 a.m.; 3:30-6 p.m.
Oct. 18: 9 a.m. - Noon; Weights - 5 p.m.
Oct. 19: 8:45-10:45 a.m.; 3:15-5:45 p.m.
Oct. 20: 9-11:30 a.m.; Weights 11:30 a.m.
* Schedule is tentative

UPNEXT - FIVB WORLD CUP: The U.S. Women's National Team will compete at the 2007 FIVB World Cup on Nov. 2-16 in Japan. The tournament, the first 2008 Olympic Games qualifying event, is a 12-team round-robin tournament. The U.S. will play 11 matches in 15 days at four different sites in Japan. The top three teams at the World Cup, based on record then overall points scored percentage, will advance to the Olympic Games in Beijing in August 2008.

LAST EVENT - NORCECA CHAMPIONSHIP: The U.S. qualified for the FIVB World Cup by earning the silver medal at the NORCECA Continental Championship held Sept. 17-22 at Winnipeg, Canada. Despite numerous injuries, the U.S. reached the gold medal match before losing to rival Cuba 25-22, 18-25, 25-19, 23-25, 16-18.

ABOUT WORLD CUP: The FIVB Volleyball World Cup 2007, held every four years in the preceding year to the Olympics, is the first of three Olympic qualification steps for Beijing 2008. The top three teams at the World Cup qualify for the 2008 Olympics. Teams not making the World Cup medal stand will have two other opportunities to qualify for the Olympics with continental qualification tournaments in December 2007 and the World Olympic Qualification Tournament in May 2008 at Japan. The 12-team World Cup field includes the five continental champions, the four best Continental vice-champions based on the 2007 FIVB World Ranking as of Jan. 15, 2007, host country Japan and the two wild cards (Poland and Dominican Republic) as chosen by the FIVB and Japan Volleyball Association. The U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team earned its spot into the FIVB World Cup as the NORCECA Continental Championship silver medalist.

WORLD CUP PRELIMINARY ROSTER: U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team Head Coach "Jenny" Lang Ping has selected the FIVB World Cup Preliminary Cup Roster of 19 players, and the squad will be trimmed to 12 players prior to the start of the World Cup. For the roster and bios, go to:
<http://www.usavolleyball.org/National/07WNTWorldCupPrelim.asp>.

MILES UPON MILES: By the time the FIVB World Cup begins, the U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team will have competed in seven different countries on four continents in 2007. "Jenny" Lang Ping, head coach for the U.S. Women's National Team, has utilized four tournaments this season to construct the best possible roster for the the World Cup, the first 2008 Olympic Games qualifier for indoor volleyball. The team started in Colima, Mexico, for the Pan American Cup held June 21-29. The U.S. traveled to South America to compete in the Pan American Games July 14-19 at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. During the FIVB World Grand Prix, the U.S. made preliminary round stops at Rzeszow, Poland (Aug. 3-5), Khabarovsk, Russia (Aug. 10-12) and Macau, China (Aug. 17-19). Team USA competed at the NORCECA Continental Championship Sept. 17-22 at Winnipeg, Canada. Cassie Busse (Prior Lake, Minn.) has logged the most of the frequent flier miles as she is the only U.S. player to compete in all four tournaments to date. Tayyiba Haneef (Laguna Hills, Calif.) and Danielle Scott-Arruda (Baton Rouge, La.) have played in all but the Pan American Cup in Mexico, while Courtney Thompson played in all but the NORCECA Championship at Winnipeg, Canada. Robyn Ah Mow-Santos (Honolulu) and Katie Wilkins (Lakeside, Calif.) have played in all but the Pan American Games in Brazil.

HAWAII CONNECTIONS: The State of Hawai'i, with just over one million population, has several connections to the U.S. Women's National Team preliminary roster for the FIVB World Cup. Setters Robyn Ah Mow-Santos and Lindsey Berg are both from Honolulu. Further, the University of Hawai'i-Manoa is entrenched into the lineup as Ah Mow-Santos, Heather Bown (Yorba Linda, Calif.) and Therese Crawford (Kalamazoo, Mich.) played for the Wahine during college. Logan Tom (Salt Lake City, Utah) spent childhood summers living with her father in Hawai'i.



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Zonal Confederation: NORCECA
International Federation: FIVB

2007 U.S. Women's National Team World Cup Preliminary Roster

- 1 - Ogonna Nnamani (OH, 6-1)
- 2 - Danielle Scott-Arruda (MB, 6-2)
- 3 - Tayyiba Haneef-Park (OPP, 6-7)
- 4 - Lindsey Berg (S, 5-8)
- 5 - Stacy Sykora (L, 5-10)
- 6 - Logan Tom (OH, 6-1)
- 7 - Heather Bown (MB, 6-3)
- 8 - Katie Wilkins (OH, 6-4)
- 9 - Jennifer Joines (MB, 6-3)
- 10 - Kim Glass (OH, 6-3)
- 11 - Robyn Ah Mow-Santos (S, 5-9)
- 12 - Nancy Metcalf (OPP, 6-1)
- 13 - Katie Olsovsky (OPP, 6-3)
- 14 - Norisha Campbell (MB, 6-3)
- 15 - Nicole Davis (L, 5-6)
- 16 - Kristin Richards (OH, 6-0)
- 17 - Courtney Thompson (S, 5-8)
- 18 - Cassie Busse (Opp, 6-1)
- 19 - Therese Crawford (OH, 5-11)

On-Line bios can be found at
<http://www.usavolleyball.org/National/07WNTWorldCupPrelim.asp>

U.S. Stats Entering World Cup

Name	Pts/S	Kill/S	SA/S	BL/S
Nnamani	3.40	2.77	0.20	0.43
Scott-Arruda	3.10	2.24	0.12	0.75
Haneef-Park	3.52	3.20	0.23	0.23
Berg	0.42	0.00	0.42	0.00
Sykora	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tom	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bown	2.94	1.82	0.21	0.91
Wilkins	3.12	2.40	0.18	0.54
Joines	2.16	1.44	0.27	0.49
Glass	3.39	2.61	0.39	0.39
AhMow-Santos	0.28	0.10	0.13	0.06
Metcalf	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Olsovsky	1.04	0.92	0.00	0.12
Campbell	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Davis	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Richards	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Thompson	0.26	0.05	0.11	0.11
Busse	1.92	1.63	0.11	0.18
Crawford	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Key: Pts/Set = Points Average Per Set;
K/Set = Kills Average Per Set; SA/Set =
Service Ace Average Per Set; B/Set =
Block Average Per Set

SWITCHING POSITION, NO PROBLEM: Tayyiba Haneef-Park (Laguna Hills, Calif.) was an opposite hitter during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, but has made the switch to outside hitter for much of the current quadrennial. During the Pan American Games as an outside hitter, Haneef-Park finished as the tournament's fourth-best scorer with 65 points (51 kills, 5 blocks, 9 aces). She tallied 51 kills on 138 attacks during the event and was the Best Server with a 0.56 ace average and was seven in the Best Digger race with 2.63 digs per set. However, she switched back to an opposite hitter at the World Grand Prix and finished as the second leading scorer at the conclusion of the preliminary rounds. She contributed 146 points on 132 kills, nine blocks and five aces. She also converted 47.5 percent of her attacks into kills for eighth-best in the World Grand Prix. Haneef-Park returned to the outside hitter position for the NORCECA Championship. Come World Cup time, it is possible she could play either position.

BIG SPLASH: Kim Glass (Lancaster, Pa.) made a big splash in her first international competition competing for the U.S. Women's National Team at the FIVB World Grand Prix. She tallied 94 kills, 14 blocks and 14 aces for 122 points, which ranked 10th among all World Grand Prix participants. In addition, Glass ranked third in the Best Server category with 0.39 aces per set and 12th in the Best Spiker category with a 44.6 kill percentage. Unfortunately, she suffered an injury that kept her out of the NORCECA Continental Championship.

VETERANS RETURN: Outside hitter Logan Tom (Salt Lake City, Utah) and libero Stacy Sykora (Burlington, Texas), both two-time Olympians, recently returned to the U.S. Women's National Team after nearly three years away from the squad. Tom has spent the past two summers on the AVP Crocs Tour in the United States, but has continued to play professional indoor volleyball overseas during the beach offseason. Sykora, one of the world's best back row specialist during the last two Olympics, has for the most part been away from the game since 2005.

USA FINISHES AT WORLD CUP: The U.S. Women's National Team has finished on the World Cup Medal stand just once, but that was a bronze medal effort at the most recent event in 2003. Team USA has placed fourth twice (1981, 1991). China and Cuba have held the market on the World Cup gold medal with one of the countries claiming the top spot in each of the last seven events. Cuba has captured the most gold medals at the World Cup with four consecutive championships (1989, 1991, 1995, 1999). China has won the tournament three times (1981, 1985, 2003).

2003 WORLD CUP REVIEW: The U.S. finished the 2003 FIVB World Cup with an 8-3 record and the bronze medal. China went undefeated in the tournament to earn the gold medal, while silver medalist Brazil's only loss was to China. Italy and Japan finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with identical 7-4 records. Cuba rounded out the top half of the teams a 6-5 record. For the U.S., it went undefeated in the first round with victories at Tokyo over Korea (3-2), Argentina (3-0) and Italy (3-0). Team USA improved to 5-0 with second round victories over Egypt (3-0) and Japan (3-0) at Nagoya. After losing its first match of the tournament to Poland (3-2) to open the third round at Sapporo, the U.S. rebounded with victories over Turkey (3-2) and Dominican Republic (3-0). Team USA nearly knocked off undefeated China in the final round at Osaka with a five-set loss (25-20, 20-25, 24-26, 25-20, 15-11). Brazil handed the U.S. its second loss in straight sets. Team USA secured the bronze medal with its sweep of then-four-time defending champion Cuba on the final day.

2007 Team USA Season Review

Summer 2007 started with the big picture for the U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team and worked itself toward the fine details and brush strokes that will be needed for 2008 Olympics qualification. The summer canvas, or results sheet, painted a picture of a team laying the groundwork toward Beijing, as well as a glimpse into the team's future beyond 2008.

Among the crafted storylines this season include:

- Circling the globe in pursuit of maximizing the roster's potential. By the time the World Cup begins on Nov. 2, Team USA will have competed in different different countries on four continents. Opposite Cassie Busse (Prior Lake, Minn.) has logged the most frequent flyer miles by being the only player to compete in every tournament in 2007.
- Veterans Tayyiba Haneef-Park (Laguna Hills, Calif.) and Danielle Scott-Arruda (Baton Rouge, La.) providing veteran leadership and consistent scoring in two of three tournaments. Haneef-Park switched positions to opposite, her 2004 Olympics position, for the FIVB World Grand Prix.
- A crowded setter spot with the return of Lindsey Berg (Honolulu) to the team after nearly a year hiatus to help the setting chores. Captain Robyn Ah Mow-Santos (Honolulu) set for the U.S. at two of three tournaments. Courtney Thompson (Kent, Wash.), less than a year out of college, helped U.S. to a bronze medal at the Pan American Games. Thompson was one of only two players to compete in the first three summer tournaments for Team USA. Further, Lindsey Hunter (Papillion, Neb.) started the first two matches at the Pan American Games.
- Emergence of Kim Glass (Lancaster, Pa.) as an option at outside hitter in her first international competition at FIVB World Grand Prix.
- Return of two-time Olympians Logan Tom (Salt Lake City, Utah) and Stacy Sykora (Burlinson, Texas) after nearly three years away from the U.S. Women's National Indoor Team.
- College players Tracy Stalls (Denver, Colo.), Cynthia Barboza (Long Beach, Calif.), Foluke Akinradewo (Plantation, Fla.) and Marcie Hampton (Gainesville, Fla.) providing glimpses what may not be too far off in the future for Team USA.
- Confidence gained by two victories over NORCECA rivals Cuba and Dominican Republic, along with a win over FIVB top-ranked Russia.



The U.S. claimed the silver medal at the NORCECA Continental Championship to earn a berth into the 2007 FIVB World Cup. Team USA swept Trinidad & Tobago, Mexico and Dominican Republic during pool play, then handled host Canada in three sets during the semifinals. Cuba outlasted the U.S. 22-25, 25-18, 19-25, 25-23, 18-16 to win the gold medal.

To reach this point in the season, U.S. Women's National Team Head Coach 'Jenny' Lang Ping elected to use a combination of veteran and young players at the season's first two events, the Pan American Cup held June 21-29 at Colima, Mexico, and the Pan American Games held July 14-19 at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

After going undefeated during the Pan American Cup pool play, the U.S. finished the tournament in fourth place. However, Team USA reached most of its goals by qualifying for the 2008 FIVB World Grand Prix while playing a young roster against predominantly veteran opponents.

Half the Pan American Cup roster carried over to the Pan American Games at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Haneef-Park and Scott-Arruda, the U.S. delegation flag bearer for the Pan American Games Opening Ceremony, provided a key balance of veteran leadership to a young squad.

Team USA collected victories over Costa Rica and Puerto Rico in pool play, but was overmatched by Cuba's top team in the final preliminary match. After a rough start against host Brazil in the semifinals, the U.S. stayed close the final two periods of a three-set loss. The Americans rebounded with a sweep of Peru to claim the bronze medal.

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Lang Ping assembled a veteran roster for the FIVB World Grand Prix after evaluating the college players and relatively new players to the international scene. However, the U.S. Women's National Team faced a daunting task to qualify for the FIVB World Grand Prix Finals through three weekends of preliminary action in three distinct locations: Rzeszow, Poland; Khabarovsk, Russia; and Macau, China.

Team USA finished seventh at the conclusion of the three World Grand Prix preliminary round weekends with a 5-4 record, just out of qualification for the Finals Round. The American squad held destiny in its own hands up to the final day of preliminary matches, but lost to Netherlands in four sets in a match that guaranteed the winner a berth in the Final Round.

The U.S. started the Grand Prix with wins over Poland and Russia, the world's top-ranked team, at Poland. Both squads qualified for the six-team FIVB World Grand Prix Finals. During the second week of the tournament, the U.S. defeated NORCECA rival Cuba and Kazakhstan. After the first two weeks of preliminary action, Team USA had lost to just 2004 Olympic champion China and Russia in a rematch on its home court.

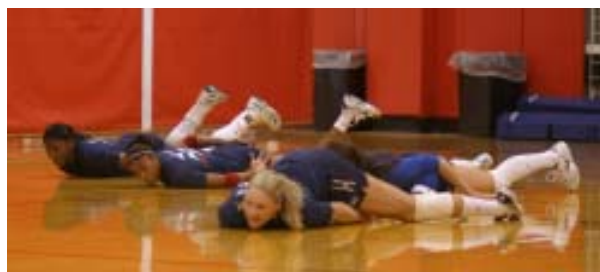
During the final preliminary weekend in Macau, the U.S. dropped a second three-set match to host China to put the Americans in a must-win situation the rest of the round. Team USA responded with a four-set win over Cuba, but failed to earn the finals berth after losing to Netherlands.

Based on the final win-loss records for the 12 countries competing in the FIVB World Grand Prix preliminary rounds, Team USA had the third toughest schedule. The U.S. faced a schedule that compiled 45 wins in the tournament. Chinese Taipei opponents cataloged 55 wins, thanks in part to three matches against Brazil and seven matches versus above .500 teams for the tournament. China played a tournament-high eight matches against teams with at least a .500 record for a total of 48 victories.

U.S. Women's National Team Photo Column

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Having Fun During Warm-Ups
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2007 USA Women's National Team Volleyball Stats

Name	Sets	Kills	Kills/ Set	Attack Errors	Total Attack	Hitting %	Service Aces	Aces/ Set	Stuff Blocks	Blocks/ Sets	Points	Points/ Set
Ah Mow-Santos	72	7	0.10	2	20	.250	9	0.13	4	0.06	20	0.28
Akinradewo	16	45	2.81	6	76	.513	5	0.31	5	0.31	55	3.44
Barboza	38	88	2.32	42	253	.182	12	0.32	6	0.16	106	2.79
Berg	12	0	0.00	0	2	.000	5	0.42	0	0.00	5	0.42
Bown	33	60	1.82	11	109	.450	7	0.21	30	0.91	97	2.94
Busse	73	119	1.63	62	312	.183	8	0.11	13	0.18	140	1.92
Davis	53	0	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Drury	10	0	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Fair	1	0	0.00	2	2	-1.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Fenton Michaelis	16	0	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Glass	36	94	2.61	21	211	.346	14	0.39	14	0.39	122	3.39
Hampton	12	12	1.00	6	24	.250	3	0.25	4	0.08	16	1.33
Haneef-Park	64	205	3.20	61	362	.398	15	0.23	15	0.23	225	3.52
Hunter	11	3	0.27	0	5	.600	0	0.00	0	0.00	3	0.27
Joines	55	79	1.44	18	158	.386	13	0.27	27	0.49	119	2.16
Lee	55	0	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Nnamani	35	97	2.77	33	236	.271	7	0.20	15	0.43	119	3.40
Noble	0	0	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Olsovsky	25	23	0.92	4	43	.442	0	0.00	3	0.12	26	1.04
Scott-Arruda	68	152	2.24	37	298	.386	8	0.12	51	0.75	211	3.10
Stalls	12	27	2.25	3	39	.615	2	0.17	4	0.33	33	2.75
Thompson	38	2	0.05	2	11	.000	4	0.11	4	0.11	10	0.26
Tomes	15	10	0.67	9	23	.043	5	0.33	10	0.67	25	1.67
Wilkins	50	120	2.40	54	324	.204	9	0.18	27	0.54	156	3.12
TEAM	94	1143	12.16	373	2613	.295	126	1.34	231	2.46	1498	15.94
OPP	94	1007	10.71	501	2732	.105	98	1.04	212	2.26	1367	14.54

Dig Totals at Pan American Cup: Not available

Dig Totals at Pan American Games: Scott-Arruda 16 (1.00 per set); Haneef-Park 42 (2.63); Fair 2 (2.00); Fenton Michaelis 49 (3.06); Akinradewo 13 (0.81); Tomes 0 (0.00); Barboza 40 (2.50); Noble (did not play); Hampton 1 (0.33); Thompson 35 (2.69); Hunter 5 (0.63); Busse 26 (1.63). **Team:** 229. **Opponent:** 246.

Dig Totals at FIVB World Grand Prix: Davis 91 (2.53); Ah Mow-Santos 43 (1.19); Glass 35 (0.97); Haneef-Park 32 (0.89); Wilkins 19 (0.73); Lee 10 (0.33); Nnamani 8 (0.44); Scott-Arruda 11 (0.31); Bown 4 (0.25); Joines 5 (0.22); Thompson 1 (0.10)

USA Women's National Team

2007 Individual and Team Highs

Robyn Ah Mow-Santos

Points: 6, vs. Mexico (9-18)
Kills: 1 seven times, last vs. CAN (9-21)
Attacks: 3, vs. Poland (8-3)
Aces: 5, vs. Mexico (9-18)
Blocks: 1 four times, last vs. CUB (8-18)

Foluke Akinradewo

Points: 14 twice, vs. PUR (7-15), vs. PER (7-19)
Kills: 12 twice, vs. PUR (7-15), vs. PER (7-19)
Attacks: 20, vs. Puerto Rico (7-15)
Aces: 3, vs. Costa Rica (7-14)
Blocks: 2, vs. Peru (7-19)

Cynthia Barboza

Points: 15, vs. Argentina (6-21)
Kills: 13, vs. Argentina (6-21)
Attacks: 37, vs. Puerto Rico (7-15)
Aces: 4, vs. Costa Rica (6-22)
Blocks: 2, vs. Costa Rica (7-14)

Lindsey Berg

Points: 4, vs. Mexico (9-18)
Kills: none
Attacks: 2, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Aces: 4, vs. Mexico (9-18)
Blocks: none

Heather Bown

Points: 22, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Kills: 14, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Attacks: 19, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Aces: 2 twice, vs. POL (8-3), vs. CUB (8-18)
Blocks: 7, vs. Cuba (9-22)

Cassie Busse

Points: 15 vs. Dominican Republic (6-23)
Kills: 14 vs. Dominican Republic (6-23)
Attacks: 29 vs. Argentina (6-21)
Aces: 3 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (9-17)
Blocks: 2, vs. Cuba (7-16)

Nicole Davis

Points: none
Digs: 21, vs. China (8-4)
Kills: none
Attempts: none
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Sarah Drury

Points: none
Digs: Not available
Kills: none
Attempts: none
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Charnette Fair

Points: none
Kills: none
Attacks: 2, vs. Brazil (7-18)
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Krisen Fenton Michaelis

Points: none
Digs: 14, vs. Brazil (7-18)
Kills: none
Attacks: none
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Kim Glass

Points: 21, vs. Russia (8-11)
Kills: 16, vs. Russia (8-11)
Attacks: 36, vs. Kazakhstan (8-12)
Aces: 4, vs. Russia (8-11)
Blocks: 3 twice, vs. POL (8-3), vs. CHI (8-5)

Marcie Hampton

Points: 9, vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)
Kills: 6, vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)
Attacks: 10, vs. Costa Rica (6-22)
Aces: 3, vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)
Blocks: 1, vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)

Tayyiba Haneef-Arruda

Points: 22, vs. Russia (8-4)
Kills: 19 three times, last vs. NED (8-19)
Attacks: 40, vs. Netherlands (8-19)
Aces: 3, vs. Puerto Rico (7-15)
Block: 3, vs. Puerto Rico (7-15)

Lindsey Hunter

Points: 2, vs. Costa Rica (7-14)
Kills: 2, vs. Costa Rica (7-14)
Attacks: 4, vs. Costa Rica (7-14)
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Jen Joines

Points: 16, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Kills: 10, vs. Dominican Republic (6-29)
Attacks: 21, vs. Dominican Republic (6-29)
Aces: 4, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Blocks: 5, vs. Dominican Republic (6-29)

Candace Lee

Points: none
* Digs: 3, vs. China (8-5)
Kills: none
Attempts: none
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Ogonna Nnamani

Points: 21, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Kills: 16, vs. Canada (9-21)
Attacks: 45, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Aces: 3, vs. Trinidad & Tobago (9-17)
Blocks: 6, vs. Cuba (9-22)

Kimberly Noble

Points: none
Kills: none
Attacks: none
Aces: none
Blocks: none

Katie Olsovsky

Points: 8 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)
Kills: 7 vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)
Attacks: 9 vs. Dominican Republic (6-29)
Aces: none
Blocks: 1 three times, last vs. DOM (6-29)

Danielle Scott-Arruda

Points: 23, vs. Kazakhstan (8-12)
Kills: 15, vs. Kazakhstan (8-12)
Attacks: 32, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Aces: 1 eight times, last vs. CUB (9-22)
Blocks: 8, vs. Kazakhstan (8-12)

Tracy Stalls

Points: 14, vs. Argentina (6-21)
Kills: 13, vs. Argentina (6-21)
Attacks: 18, vs. Argentina (6-21)
Aces: 2, vs. Costa Rica (6-22)
Blocks: 3, vs. Costa Rica (6-22)

Courtney Thompson

Points: 3 vs. PUR (7-15), MEX (6-25)
Kills: 1, vs. BRA (6-28), vs. PUR (7-15)
Attacks: 4 vs Peru (7-19)
Aces: 3 vs. Peru (7-19)
Blocks: 2 vs. PUR (7-15), vs. PER (7-19)

Laura Tomes

Points: 7, twice vs. TT (6-24), DOM (6-29)
Kills: 4, vs. Trinidad & Tobago (6-24)
Attacks: 7, vs. Dominican Republic (6-29)
Aces: 3, vs. Dominican Republic (6-29)
Blocks: 3, twice vs. MEX (6-25), DOM (6-29)

Katie Wilkins

Points: 24, vs. Dominican Republic (6-23)
Kills: 17 twice, vs. DOM (6-23), vs. DOM (6-29)
Attacks: 41, vs. Dominican Republic (6-23)
Aces: 2 twice, vs. CRC (6-22), vs. NED (8-19)
Blocks: 7, vs. Dominican Republic (6-23)

USA Team

Points: 82, vs. Cuba (9-22)
Kills: 68, vs. Kazakhstan (8-12)
Attacks: 141, vs. Kazakhstan (8-12)
Aces: 14, vs. Mexico (9-18)
Blocks: 19, vs. Cuba (9-22)

Opponents

Points: 94, Cuba (9-22)
Kills: 75, Cuba (9-22)
Attacks: 151, Cuba (9-22)
Aces: 9, China (8-5)
Blocks: 17, Cuba (8-18)

* Digs not available from Pan American Cup

USA Women's Volleyball Record vs. World

(1983 – through 2007 NORCECA Championship)

Country	Overall																										
	Record	1983*	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	
Argentina	10-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	
Australia	10-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	4-0	5-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Azerbaijan	0-3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-2	0-0	0-1	0-0
Bahamas	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Barbados	5-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-0	1-0	0-0
Brazil	30-42	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	2-1	5-1	0-0	2-1	1-1	1-0	3-2	0-1	4-6	1-2	0-0	0-1	3-3	1-6	1-1	1-2	1-5	0-2	2-3	0-3	0-1	
Brazil JNT	2-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	
Bulgaria	7-1	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	5-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Cameroon	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0
Canada	68-10	1-0	1-1	2-0	6-0	3-0	1-0	7-3	5-2	2-0	0-0	1-0	6-1	15-0	1-0	2-0	5-2	1-1	2-0	0-0	0-0	2-0	1-0	3-0	0-0	1-0	1-0
China	28-82	6-1	3-11	0-0	0-1	1-6	0-2	1-1	0-7	3-6	2-6	0-5	0-6	4-0	2-5	0-1	0-4	0-2	2-3	1-2	0-3	0-4	2-2	1-2	0-2	0-2	0-2
Croatia	3-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Costa Rica	7-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	2-0	2-0
Cuba	47-86	8-2	4-1	0-1	0-11	0-12	2-2	2-2	8-3	2-3	2-4	0-5	1-1	2-6	2-5	0-3	0-5	0-5	0-3	3-2	3-2	5-0	2-4	1-2	0-1	2-2	2-2
Cuba 'B'	5-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	4-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Czech Rep.	3-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Domin. Rep.	28-6	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	7-0	5-1	1-0	0-0	1-0	3-0	1-1	1-1	1-2	2-1	2-1
Egypt	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
El Salvador	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
France	11-0	6-0	0-0	3-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Germany	54-11	12-0	5-0	0-0	0-1	1-0	8-3	0-0	1-1	1-0	0-0	1-0	4-2	2-0	3-0	4-1	3-1	0-0	3-0	2-0	1-0	1-0	1-1	0-1	1-0	0-0	0-0
Greece	1-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Guatemala	2-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Haiti	2-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Hungary	4-2	3-0	0-0	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Italy	25-20	1-0	0-0	9-2	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	5-0	0-0	0-1	1-3	0-1	0-0	1-1	3-4	2-1	1-3	0-1	0-1	0-0	0-0
Jamaica	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Japan	90-111	8-6	1-14	4-10	8-11	9-4	12-3	1-9	8-6	4-6	1-9	1-8	5-2	5-2	3-1	0-1	1-6	3-3	4-5	0-2	0-1	3-0	1-0	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-0
Kazakhstan	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0
Kenya	5-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Korea	7-3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-2	0-0	2-0	1-0	1-1	1-0	0-0	0-0
Maritius	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Mexico	18-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	2-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	0-0	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	4-0	0-0	2-0	2-0
Netherlands	25-10	2-0	1-0	2-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	5-1	2-0	0-2	2-0	1-0	3-1	0-1	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-0	2-0	2-0	0-0	0-1	1-0	0-1	0-1
Nicaragua	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
No. Korea	12-1	11-0	0-0	0-0	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Peru	19-5	0-0	3-0	0-0	1-2	0-1	0-2	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	2-0	0-0	0-0	6-0	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Poland	7-3	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	1-0	1-2	1-0	1-0	
Puerto Rico	21-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	1-0	2-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	4-0	2-0	1-0	1-0
Romania	6-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	5-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
#Russia	31-65	2-0	2-0	0-0	0-3	0-7	0-0	0-5	1-9	3-4	4-1	2-2	1-2	2-0	5-4	0-3	0-6	0-1	0-5	5-0	2-6	0-3	1-1	0-0	0-2	1-1	1-1
#Russia 'B'	1-1	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
So. Korea	22-24	1-0	1-3	0-4	4-1	2-0	4-2	0-0	0-2	1-1	0-2	0-2	2-1	3-1	2-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	2-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Spain	3-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Switzerland	4-3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-2	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Thailand	8-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	3-0	2-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Taiwan	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Tunisia	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Trinidad	2-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-0
Turkey	5-1	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2-0	0-1	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
Ukraine	3-2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-2	1-0	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Venezuela	1-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0-0
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Volleyball Glossary

Ace - a served ball that directly results in a point.

Bagel - winning a game 25-0.

Block - an attempt by a player or players to interrupt the ball before, as or just after it crosses the net.

Bump (Pass) - technique of playing the ball using forearms, hands together, to direct the ball.

Bump (Set) - a forearm pass used as a set.

Carry - a fault called if the ball comes to rest in the course of contact by one player.

Chickenwing - a last-ditch way to dig a ball using your elbow and a bent arm.

Court - the playing surface divided into two equal areas by a net. In its official form, volleyball is played on a rectangular court 18 meters (59 feet 0.75 inches) long and 9 meters (29 feet 6.475 inches) wide; the women's net placed at 2.24 meters (7 feet 4.125 inches) high and the men's net at 2.44 meters (8 feet) high.

Coverage - most often, refers to backing up a teammate's hit when the block is up and the ball comes back.

Cross Court/Cut Shot - an offensive hit when a player, instead of hitting with power, slices the ball just over and nearly parallel to the net.

Dig Lips - defending more than once and successfully an opponent's hard spike as if the attacker was saying beforehand where the hit was going and you read their lips.

Dig - to pass a very hard hit spike; a ball brought up (saved) with any part of the body, particularly from a spike attempt.

Dink - a very softly-hit spike; ball played just over the net or the blockers hands.

Down-Referee - secondary referee. He/she stands on the floor at the opposite end of the net as the up-referee. Also known as the second official.

Dump - when the setter, instead of setting the hitters, attacks the ball over the net.

Facial Disgracial - a spike that hits the opposing blocker or floor defender in the face.

Foot fault - stepping on the court or out of bounds before serving the ball.

Free Ball - a ball the opponent cannot attack and must yield by passing over the net.

Husband and Wife - when a serve drops untouched between two receivers who fail to move.

Joust - when two players on opposing sides attempt to block the ball by vying to push it onto each other's side of the net.

Kill - an attack that results in an immediate point.

Paint Brush - a wipe off shot by the spiker (painter) on a blocker.

Pancake - a one-handed floor defensive technique where the hand is extended and slid along the floor, palm down, and the ball rebounds off the back of the hand, rather than the floor.

Pass - the first of three contacts on the offensive side - overhead or forearm.

Perimeter Defense - backrow defenders work in the area a meter in from the backline and sidelines up to the three-meter line.

Pipe - a ball set in the middle of the court, on the three-meter line, for a backrow player to hit.

Quick - the first of the three attack options. The attacker contacts the ball immediately after it is released from the setter's hands.

Red card - a severe sanction given by the up-referee.

Roof - to block a spike, usually straight down and for a point.

Screening - an attempt by a player to conceal the start of a teammate's serve by obstructing an opponent's line of sight. Screening is illegal.

Seams - the space between the blockers and between back-court defenders.

Set - the act of getting the ball into the position for the hitters to attack the ball. Usually done overhead with two hands.

Setter - the team quarterback. Attempts to "set" every second contact for his/her hitters to attack.

Serve - the act of putting the ball into play.

Shank - to pass the ball badly.

Six Pack - another term for getting a spiked ball in the face on defense. A "Twelve Pack" actually knocks down the defender. In the past the defender was then obligated to buy the spiker a six pack of his/her desired beverage (roots are found in doubles sand play).

Sizzle the Pits - a spike that goes under, and past, the armpits of a big block.

Slide - a movement from an attacker's serve receive position past another into a third; usually the ball is hit while "sliding out" towards the sideline.

Spiked Ball - a ball hit forcibly from a height not less than the top of the net. Also known as a bury, crush, hammer, kill, put-away or slam.

Stuff - a block in which the ball goes straight down to the floor with no hope of being picked up by an opposing player.

Tool - when a ball is intentionally spiked off a blocker's hands to make it go out of bounds.

Touch - when the ball lands out of bounds, but not before contacting one of the players.

Up-referee - the main referee. He/she stands upon a special chair. Also known as the first referee.

Yellow card - a first sanction given by the up-referee, cost the sanctioned team a point.



USA Volleyball

USA Volleyball – 2007 Fact Sheet

Name: USA Volleyball

Location: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Founded: 1928

Membership: Approximately 207,000

Mission: USA Volleyball is the National Governing Body (NGB) for all disciplines of volleyball in the United States and is officially recognized by the Federation Internationale de Volleyball (FIVB) and the United States Olympic Committee (USOC). As mandated by the Amateur Sports Act, USA Volleyball is responsible for the growth of the sport in America at the grassroots and most elite levels. USA Volleyball is the parent organization of the USA National Teams.

Chief Executive Officer: Doug Beal

President: Al Monaco

Head Coach USA Men: Hugh McCutcheon (Third Year)

Head Coach USA Women: “Jenny” Lang Ping (Third Year)

Major 2007 National Team Events:

World League (Men, May 26-July 15, Various Sites)

Pan American Cup (Women, June 19-30, Colima, Mexico)

Pan American Games (Women, July 14-19, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil)

Pan American Games (Men, July 23-28, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil)

World Grand Prix (Women, Aug. 3-26, Various Sites in Asia and Europe)

NORCECA Championships (Women, Sept. 17-22, Winnipeg, Canada)

NORCECA Championships (Men, Sept. 14-22, USA)

World Cup (Women, Nov. 2-16, Japan)

World Cup (Men, Nov. 18-Dec. 2, Japan)

Major 2007 Grassroots Events:

USA Open Volleyball Championships (May 26-June 2, Austin, Texas)

USA Junior Olympic Girls’ Volleyball Championships (June 29-July 8, Minneapolis)

USA Junior Olympic Boy’s Volleyball Championships (July 4-11, Atlanta)

USA High Performance Championships (July 22-26, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

Other: USA Volleyball consists of 40 regional volleyball associations which manage grassroots playing opportunities for the USA Volleyball membership and is affiliated with 35 member organizations (i.e. NCAA, NAIA, NJCAA, YMCA) that provide playing opportunities at a variety of levels.

What is USA Volleyball?

USA Volleyball (USAV) is America's national governing body for the sport of volleyball and is recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Federation Internationale de Volleyball (FIVB). USAV's mission is to promote the growth of volleyball by providing the best possible experience for the greatest number of participants. The organization is represented in every state of the USA through affiliations with 40 Regional Volleyball Associations and 34 national member organizations, including the NAIA, NCAA, NJCAA and the YMCA.

USA Volleyball is responsible for maintaining a world-class National Team program for the best men's and women's indoor players in the United States. Based at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, the teams are in training to represent the USA at international events such as the World Championships, Pan American Games and the Olympics. Each team participates in approximately 10-15

domestic events each year against foreign national teams, while also playing a full schedule abroad. The men's and women's teams have won a combined five Olympic medals – two gold, one silver and two bronze - during the last six Olympic Games. Both teams feature an abundance of articulate athletes who are both athletic and academic all-Americans, and who understand that a critical component of being a part of the national team is making public appearances to build awareness and goodwill for the sport.

Up-and-coming volleyball talent and future Olympians are being identified and developed each year through USA Volleyball's High Performance Program. The HPP, which includes the summer High Performance Camps (ages 14-15) and the Youth (ages 16-17) and Junior (ages 18-19) National Teams for boys and girls, serves as the pipeline to the USA National Teams. Each year, America's best young male and female volleyball players attend tryouts held across the country in hopes of being selected for these elite programs. The teams generally spend part of the summer training at one of the three U.S. Olympic Training Centers before competing against foreign youth national teams.



The organization is also involved with developing the sport at the grassroots level. USAV annually sponsors the USA Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships that attracts elite junior players and their families from across the United States. The event is played during a ten-day period, spanning the Fourth of July, on 50 courts in the host city's convention center. Approximately 7,000 players attend the event along with 34,000 fans, friends, families, volunteers and volleyball professionals.



The USA Open Championships is an annual adult indoor championship played during eight days, including Memorial Day weekend. The open attracts some of the top volleyball talent in the country, including national team members, along with elite-level teams from countries around the world. The tournament is held in conjunction with USAV's annual Board of Directors meetings and attracts approximately 7,500 people.



The USA Outdoor and Beach Volleyball Championships are comprised of three district competitions held annually and features America's best male and female doubles teams playing on both grass and beach surfaces.

In addition to competitions, USAV also provides the USA Coaching Accreditation Program (CAP) as a multi-educational service for volleyball coaches. The program embodies USAV's belief that volleyball will grow more healthy and completely by increasing the number of professionals devoted to teaching athletes the game. High school, club and college coaches are offered a three-day course at 14-18 regional sites throughout the year and taught by successful, experienced former and present coaches - CADRE. Since the program was started in 1988 more than 9,000 coaches have received USA CAP education.



All-Time USA Women's Indoor Volleyball Olympians

1964 (Tokyo)

5th Place

Patti Bright
Jean Gaertner
Lou Galloway
Barbara Harwerth
Linda Murphy
Gail O'Rourke
Nancy Owen
Mary Jo Peppler
Mary Perry
Sharon Peterson
Verneda Thomas
Jane Ward

1968 (Mexico City)

8th Place

Patti Bright
Kathryn Heck
Fanny Hopeau
Ninja Jorgensen
Laurie Lewis
Miki McFadden
Marilyn McCreavy
Nancy Owen
Barbara Perry
Mary Perry
Sharon Peterson
Jane Ward

1980 (Moscow)

Did Not Compete (USA Boycott)

Janet Baier
Carolyn Becker
Rita Crockett
Patty Dowdell
Laurie Flachmeier
Debbie Green
Flo Hyman
Laurel Brassey
Debbie Landreth
Diane McCormick
Terry Place
Sue Woodstra

1984 (Los Angeles)

Silver Medal

Jeanne Beauprey
Carolyn Becker
Linda Chisholm
Rita Crockett
Laurie Flachmeier
Debbie Green
Flo Hyman
Rose Magers
Kim Ruddins
Julie Vollertsen
Paula Weishoff
Sue Woodstra

1988 (Seoul)

7th Place

Deitre Collins
Caren Kemner
Laurel Kessel
Tammy Liley
Liz Masakayan
Jayne McHugh
Melissa McLinden
Kim Oden
Keba Phipps
Kim Ruddins
Angela Rock
Liane Sato

1992 (Barcelona)

Bronze Medal

Janet Cobbs
Tara Cross-Battle
Lori Endicott
Caren Kemner
Ruth Lawanson
Tammy Liley
Elaina Oden
Kim Oden
Liane Sato
Paula Weishoff
Tee Williams
Yoko Zetterlund

1996 (Atlanta)

7th Place

Tara Cross-Battle
Lori Endicott
Caren Kemner
Kristin Klein
Tammy Liley
Bev Oden
Elaina Oden
Danielle Scott
Paula Weishoff
Tee Williams
Elaine Youngs
Yoko Zetterlund

2000 (Sydney)

4th Place

Robyn Ah Mow
Heather Bown
Tara Cross-Battle
Mickisha Hurley
Sarah Noriega
Demetria Sance
Danielle Scott
Stacy Sykora
Charlene Tagaloa
Logan Tom
Kerri Walsh
Allison Weston

2004 (Athens)

5th Place

Robyn Ah Mow-Santos
Elisabeth Bachman
Lindsey Berg
Heather Bown
Tara Cross-Battle
Tayyiba Haneef
Nancy Metcalf
Ogonna Nnamani
Keba Phipps
Danielle Scott
Stacy Sykora
Logan Tom

INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL FACT SHEET

Introduction: Volleyball has major international competitions every year and, at its highest level, is a physically demanding sport played by some of the world's most elite athletes. Of course, volleyball is also a popular recreational activity enjoyed by more than 38 million persons in the United States (more than any team sport but basketball) and more than 800 million persons globally, making it the world's most popular participant sport. This fact sheet is designed to provide more understanding about international volleyball and its major competitions, including the Olympic Games.

International Governing Body: The international governing body for volleyball is the Federation Internationale de Volleyball (FIVB), headquartered in Lausanne, Switzerland. The FIVB is the world's largest sports federation, with more than 200 member nations. Under the direction of its president, Dr. Ruben Acosta of Mexico, the FIVB oversees the administration of volleyball throughout the world and is responsible for producing several major events, including the Olympic Games, World Championships, World Cup, World League and World Grand Prix.

National Governing Body: The national governing body (NGB) for volleyball in the United States is USA Volleyball, formerly known as the United States Volleyball Association. Founded in 1928, USA Volleyball is responsible for the administration of all forms of volleyball in the United States, including producing the annual USA Open Volleyball Championships, Junior Olympic Championships and the USA Outdoor National Championships. As mandated by the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, USA Volleyball is responsible to the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) and the FIVB for training and nominating the teams which represent the United States in the Olympic Games and other important volleyball competitions worldwide.

Major Competitions: The four major events on the international volleyball calendar are the Olympic Games (men and women, indoor and beach), World Championships (men and women, indoor and beach), World Cup (men and women, indoor), World League (men, indoor) and World Grand Prix (women, indoor). All events are conducted quadrennially, with the exceptions of the annual World League/Grand Prix and the biennial Beach World Championships.

World Rankings: Following the decision of the FIVB Board of Administration, a new system of point attribution based on a new scale has been implemented for the FIVB World Ranking of Volleyball National Teams. The following competitions are now included:

- Senior World Championships included for four years - 25 percent reduction each year. Points are also granted for the qualification matches, to the best non-qualified teams.
- Olympic Games included for four years - 25 percent reduction each year. Points are also granted for the qualification matches, to the best non-qualified teams.

- World Cup included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year.
- Senior Continental Championships included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year; points are also granted for the qualification matches to the best non-qualified teams.
- Men's World League / Women's World Grand Prix included for one year.
- Junior World Championships included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year.
- Junior Continental Championships included for two years - 50 percent reduction the second year.

Following are the top 20 teams in the FIVB World Rankings as of August 2007:

Women (Points)

1. Russia (291)
2. China (172)
3. Brazil (170)
4. Italy (145.5)
5. Cuba (118)
6. Netherlands (102.5)
7. Japan (96.5)
8. USA (87.5)
9. Serbia & Montenegro (82.5)
10. Poland (65)
11. Korea (58.5)
12. Turkey (42.5)
13. Germany (41)
14. Kazakhstan (39)
15. Chinese Taipei (38.5)
16. Dominican Republic (37.5)
17. Azerbaijan (36.5)
- 18T. Kenya (35.5)
- 18T. Peru (35.5)
20. Puerto Rico (34)

Men (Points)

1. Brazil (195)
2. Poland (137.5)
3. Russia (129)
4. Italy (125)
5. USA (108)
6. Serbia (106.5)
7. Bulgaria (95)
8. France (76)
9. Argentina (64.5)
10. Japan (62.5)
11. Greece (48.5)
12. Canada (47)
13. Cuba (43.5)
14. Germany (41.5)
15. Tunisia (39.5)
16. China (38.5)
17. Puerto Rico (37.5)
18. Egypt (36.5)
19. Korea (35.5)
20. Venezuela (33.5)

Olympic Games: Volleyball made its debut in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Twelve teams in both the men's and women's draw earn the right to compete:

Past Olympic Champions (Men)

1964: Soviet Union (USA, ninth)
1968: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)
1972: Japan, (USA, DNQ)
1976: Poland (USA, DNQ)
1980: Soviet Union (USA, DNQ)
1984: USA
1988: USA
1992: Brazil (USA, third)
1996: Netherlands (USA, ninth)
2000: Yugoslavia (USA, 11th)
2004: Brazil (USA, fourth)

Past Olympic Champions (Women)

1964: Japan (USA, fifth)
1968: Soviet Union (USA, eighth)
1972: Soviet Union (USA, DNQ)
1976: Japan (USA, DNQ)
1980: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)
1984: China (USA, second)
1988: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)
1992: Cuba (USA, third)
1996: Cuba (USA, seventh)
2000: Cuba (USA, fourth)
2004: China (USA, fifth)

World Championships: The World Championships are held every four years in the second year after the Olympics. The site, usually separate for the men's and women's competitions, is determined by the FIVB based on bids received from interested cities. The 24 berths for the men and women are gained in the following manner (2006 information is provided in parenthesis where available):

- Host country
- Defending World Champions
- FIVB determined the appropriate number of qualification spots for each continent/zone based on performance at the 2002 World Championships and the number of teams registered for the 2006 World Championships. Each continent/zone played a World Championships Qualification Tournament in early 2002.

Past World Champions (Men)

1949: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)
1952: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)
1956: Czechoslovakia (USA, sixth)
1960: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)
1962: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)
1966: Czechoslovakia (USA, 11th)
1970: East Germany (USA, 18th)
1974: Not held
1978: Soviet Union (USA, 19th)
1982: Soviet Union (USA, 13th)
1986: USA
1990: Italy (USA, 13th)
1994: Italy (USA, third)
1998: Italy (USA, ninth)

2002: Brazil (USA, ninth)
2006: Brazil (USA, 10th)

Past World Champions (Women)

1952: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)
1956: Soviet Union (USA, ninth)
1960: Soviet Union (USA, sixth)
1962: Japan (USA, DNP)
1966: Japan (USA, second)
1970: Soviet Union (USA, 11th)
1974: Japan (USA, 12th)
1978: Cuba (USA, fifth)
1982: China (USA, third)
1986: China (USA, 10th)
1990: Soviet Union (USA, third)
1994: Cuba (USA, sixth)
1998: Cuba (USA, 13th)
2002: Italy (USA, second)
2006: Russia (USA, ninth)

World Cup: The World Cup is held every four years, in the year prior to the Olympic Games. Though originally held at various sites, it has been hosted by Japan since 1977. Prior to 1991, the World Cup took place in the year immediately following the Olympics. The 12 berths in the World Cup for men and women are gained in the following manner:

- Host country (Japan- Men and Women)
- Defending World Cup champion
- Winners of the five zone championships
- The highest-placed team (of each zone) not qualified for the Olympic Games in accordance with the ranking of the zone championships.

Past World Cup Champions (Men)

1965: Soviet Union (USA, DNP)
1969: East Germany (USA, DNP)
1973: Soviet Union (USA, seventh)
1977: Soviet Union (USA, 10th)
1981: Soviet Union (USA, DNQ)
1985: USA
1989: Cuba (USA, fourth)
1991: Soviet Union (USA, third)
1995: Italy (USA, fourth)
1999: Russia (USA, fourth)
2003: Brazil (USA, fourth)

Past World Cup Champions (Women)

1973: Soviet Union (USA, sixth)
1977: Japan (USA, seventh)
1981: China (USA, fourth)
1985: China (USA, DNQ)
1989: Cuba (USA, DNQ)
1991: Cuba (USA, fourth)
1995: Cuba (USA, seventh)
1999: Cuba (USA, ninth)
2003: China (USA, third)

Zone Championships: The volleyball world is divided into five international zones. The United States is in the NORCECA (North America Central America Caribbean) Zone, with championships held every other year at various sites. The other zones are Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. The frequency of zone championships competition varies in each of the five sections. Any nation in a particular zone may participate in its zone championships whenever such a competition is conducted.

Past NORCECA Champions (Men)

1969: Cuba (USA, third)
1971: Cuba (USA, second)
1973: USA
1975: Cuba (USA, third)
1977: Cuba (USA, fifth)
1979: Cuba (USA, fifth)
1981: Cuba (USA, second)
1983: USA
1985: USA
1987: Cuba (USA, second)
1989: Cuba (USA, third)
1991: Cuba (USA, second)
1993: Cuba (USA, second)
1995: Cuba (USA, second)
1997: Cuba (USA, second)
1999: USA
2001: Cuba (USA, second)
2003: USA
2005: USA

Past NORCECA Champions (Women)

1969: Mexico (USA, sixth)
1971: Mexico (USA, third)
1973: Cuba (USA, third)
1975: Cuba (USA, second)
1977: Cuba (USA, third)
1979: Cuba (USA, second)
1981: USA
1983: USA
1985: Cuba (USA, second)
1987: Cuba (USA, second)
1989: Cuba (USA, third)
1991: Cuba (USA, second)
1993: Cuba (USA, second)
1995: Cuba (USA, second)
1997: Cuba (USA, second)
1999: Cuba (USA, second)
2001: USA
2003: USA
2005: USA
2007: Cuba (USA, second)

World League and World Grand Prix: The World League features the top 12 men's volleyball teams in the world in competition for a total purse that has grown to \$15 million since the inaugural season in 1990. Teams are divided into three, four-team pools and each country playing the other teams in their pool four times (twice at home, twice on the road). The winner and runner-up in each pool advance to a seeded playoff round. The regular season is usually played in May and June with playoffs in early July.

The World Grand Prix is the women's counterpart to the World League, and offers a total purse of \$2 million to its 12-team field. Teams play in different four-team pools each weekend, at round-robin tournaments hosted by cities throughout Asia. The three teams with the best records join the host country for the Grand Prix Finals. The regular season is played in August and early-September with playoffs in mid-September.

World League Champions

1990: Italy (USA, fourth in pool)
1991: Italy (USA, third in pool)
1992: Italy (USA, first in pool, third overall)
1993: Brazil (USA, fifth in pool)
1994: Italy (USA, fourth in pool)
1995: Italy (USA, fourth in pool)
1996: Netherlands (USA, DNP)
1997: Italy (USA, DNP)
1998: Cuba (USA, DNP)
1999: Italy (USA, DNP)
2000: Italy (USA, first in pool, sixth overall)
2001: Brazil (USA, third in pool, tied-ninth overall)
2002: Russia (USA, DNP)
2003: Brazil (USA, DNP)
2004: Brazil (USA, DNP)
2005: Brazil (USA, DNP)
2006: Brazil (USA, third in pool)

World Grand Prix Champions

1993: Cuba (USA, seventh regular season)
1994: Brazil (USA, fifth regular season)
1995: USA
1996: Brazil (USA, fifth)
1997: Russia (USA, eighth)
1998: Brazil (USA, eighth)
1999: Russia (USA, DNP)
2000: Cuba (USA, sixth)
2001: USA
2002: Russia (USA, sixth)
2003: China (USA, third)
2004: Brazil (USA, third)
2005: Brazil (USA, eighth)
2006: Brazil (USA, seventh)
2007: Netherlands (USA, eighth final, seventh preliminary)