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### 2008 U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team Schedule

**China Tour Exhibition Matches**

March 21: lost to Tianjin 0-3  
 March 22: lost to Tianjin 2-3  
 March 24: def. China Army 3-1  
 March 26: def. China Army 3-2  
 March 28: def. ZheJiang 3-1  
 March 29: def. ZheJiang 3-2  
 April 1: lost to JiangSu 1-3  
 April 2: def. JiangSu 3-0

**Pan American Cup Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico**

May 30: lost to Dominican Republic 2-3  
 May 31: def. Costa Rica 3-0  
 June 1: def. Argentina 3-0  
 June 2: def. Mexico 3-2  
 June 3: def. Trinidad & Tobago 3-0  
 June 5: lost to Puerto Rico 1-3  
 June 6: def. Peru 3-0  
 June 7: def. Venezuela 3-2

**at Colorado Springs, Colo.**

June 11: lost to Brazil 2-3  
 June 13: def. Brazil 3-2  
 June 14: lost to Brazil 1-4

**FIVB World Grand Prix Weekend 1 at Kobe, Japan**

June 20: lost to Turkey 1-3  
 June 21: def. Kazakhstan 3-0  
 June 22: def. Japan 3-2

**FIVB World Grand Prix Weekend 2 at Wroclaw, Poland**

June 27: def. Thailand 3-1  
 June 28: def. Dominican Republic 3-0  
 June 29: def. Poland 3-0

**FIVB World Grand Prix Weekend 3 at Taipei, Chinese Taipei**

July 4: def. Poland 3-1  
 July 5: def. Turkey 3-1  
 July 6: lost to Italy 0-3

**FIVB World Grand Prix Finals at Yokohama, Japan**

July 9: lost to Brazil 0-3  
 July 10: def. Japan 3-2  
 July 11: lost to Cuba 2-3  
 July 12: lost to Italy 1-3  
 July 13: def. China 3-2

**Olympic Games Beijing, China**

Aug. 9: def. Japan 3-1  
 Aug. 11: lost to Cuba 0-3  
 Aug. 13: def. Venezuela 3-1  
 Aug. 15: def. China 3-2  
 Aug. 17: def. Poland 3-2  
 Aug. 19: def. Italy 3-2 (quarters)  
 Aug. 21: def. Cuba 3-0 (semis)  
 Aug. 23: lost to Brazil (finals)

**NNAMANI CARVES OUT 33:** Ogonna Nnamani (Bloomington, Ill.), an outside hitter for the silver-medal winning U.S. Olympic Team at the 2008 Olympic Games, collected a match-high 33 points in leading her professional Turkish League team Galatasary to a 25-14, 25-23, 23-25, 25-27, 18-16 victory over Besiktas on Nov. 13. Offensively, she turned in 29 kills on 56 swings along with an ace. Nnamani added three blocks in the victory. On Nov. 16 versus Dicle Üniversitesi, she racked up another 22 points on 19 kills, two blocks and an ace in a 25-19, 25-21, 25-13 victory. Nnamani converted 56 percent of her attacks into kills during the match, including a .471 hitting efficiency. Galatasary is idle until a Nov. 23 contest versus V.Güneş Sigorta.



**BOWN NETS 22:** Heather Bown (Yorba Linda, Calif.), a middle blocker and silver medalist for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team, continues to shine in the Italian Serie A League in her professional season. She totaled 22 points for Monte Schiavo Banca Marche Jesi in a 25-20, 24-26, 25-21, 25-22 victory over Famila Chieri on Nov. 16. Bown was credited with 15 kills on 28 swings and seven blocks of her team's 11 blocks. Last week, she netted 26 points in a victory over Asystel Volley Novara. Jesi (5-1) challenges CGF Recycle Florens Castellana (3-3) and Olympic teammate Danielle Scott-Arruda on Nov. 23.



**WILLOUGHBY LEADS PERUGIA:** Kim Willoughby (Napoleonville, La.), a key member of the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team that won a silver medal, paced Despar Perugia to its second consecutive victory in the Italian Serie A League by downing Minetti Vicenza 25-23, 25-20, 25-14 on Nov. 15. She tallied a match-high 11 points, all on kills. Willoughby converted 42 percent of her attacks into kills, while also providing a 63 positive service reception percentage. Perugia (2-4) faces Famila Chieri (1-5) on Nov. 23 in its next contest.



**SCOTT-ARRUDA PLAYS LEAGUE-LEADER:** Danielle Scott-Arruda (Baton Rouge, La.), a four-time Olympian for the U.S. and a 2008 Olympic silver medalist, earned seven points for Italian Serie A League team CGF Recycle Florens Castellana Grotte on Nov. 16, but it was not enough against undefeated league-leader Scavolini Pesaro. Scott-Arruda scored six kills on 13 errorless attacks to go with a block in the 25-13, 25-20, 25-19 loss. She will face three-time U.S. Olympic Games teammate Heather Bown and Monte Schiavo Banca Marche Jesi on Nov. 23.



**HANEEF-PARK, PIONEER WIN FIRST TWO:** Tayyiba Haneef-Park (Laguna Hills, Calif.), an opposite on the 2008 U.S. Olympic silver medalist team, assisted her Japanese V-League team Pioneer Redwings to their first two victories of the season this past weekend. She tallied 30 points in a 21-25, 29-27, 25-23, 23-25, 15-12 victory over Toray on Nov. 15. Haneef-Park notched 29 kills on 62 attacks, along with an ace in the first victory of the season for Pioneer. She led Pioneer to a second consecutive five-set victory on Nov. 16, this time a come-from-behind 25-21, 23-25, 19-25, 25-23, 15-10 win over JT. In the second match in as many days, Haneef-Park totaled 20 kills on 55 attacks, including eight back-court kills, two aces and a block for 23 points.



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### U.S. Women's Olympic Indoor Volleyball Team Quick Facts

**2008 Olympic Games Roster**

- 1 - Ogonna Nnamani (OH)
- 2 - Danielle Scott-Arruda (MB)
- 3 - Tayyiba Haneef-Park (OPP)
- 4 - Lindsey Berg (S)
- 5 - Stacy Sykora (L)
- 6 - Nicole Davis (L)
- 7 - Heather Bown (MB)
- 9 - Jennifer Joines (MB)
- 10 - Kim Glass (OH)
- 11 - Robyn Ah Mow-Santos (S)
- 12 - Kim Willoughby (OH)
- 15 - Logan Tom (OH)

**2008 USA Statistics at Olympics**

Name	Kill/S	SA/S	BL/S
Ah Mow-Santos	0.03	0.03	0.10
Berg	0.00	0.12	0.08
Bown	1.97	0.12	0.55
Davis	0.00	0.00	0.00
Glass	1.67	0.13	0.33
Haneef-Park	2.73	0.27	0.40
Joines	1.00	0.00	0.83
Nnamani	1.33	0.25	0.25
Scott-Arruda	2.17	0.10	0.57
Sykora	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tom	2.91	0.24	0.58
Willoughby	1.52	0.17	0.04

Name	Pts/S	Dig/S	Hit Eff
Ah Mow-Santos	0.17	1.37	-.125
Berg	0.20	0.44	.000
Bown	2.64	0.61	.475
Davis	0.00	2.88	.000
Glass	2.13	1.73	.271
Haneef-Park	3.40	0.80	.250
Joines	1.83	0.00	.222
Nnamani	1.83	0.50	.341
Scott-Arruda	2.83	0.73	.438
Sykora	0.00	0.55	.000
Tom	3.73	2.09	.221
Willoughby	1.74	0.87	.333

**PAST OLYMPIC GAMES FINISHES:**

- 1964: 5th Place (Gold: Japan)
- 1968: 8th Place (Gold: Soviet Union)
- 1972: Did not qualify (Gold: Soviet Union)
- 1976: Did not qualify (Gold: Japan)
- 1980: Qualified, Boycott (Gold: Soviet Union)
- 1984: Silver (Gold: China)
- 1988: 7th (Gold: Soviet Union)
- 1992: Bronze (Gold: Cuba)
- 1996: 7th (Gold: Cuba)
- 2000: 4th (Gold: Cuba)
- 2004: 5th (Gold: China)
- 2008: Silver (Gold: Brazil)

**GLASS BREAKS 20:** Kim Glass (Lancaster, Pa.), a silver medalist with the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team, continues to pace her Russian Super League Team Universitet-Belogorie in the 2008-2009 season. On Nov. 16, she reached 20 points in a 25-19, 21-25, 25-21, 22-25, 15-13 victory over Indesit. Glass turned in 18 kills on 37 swings with just three hitting errors, while adding two blocks and a 58 positive percent on service reception. Universitet-Belogorie improves to 4-1 on the season and is idle until a Nov. 28 contest versus Zarechie-Odintsovo.



**JOINES SETTLES FOR NINE:** Jennifer Joines (Milpitas, Calif.), a middle blocker on the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team that won the silver medal, tallied nine points for Fakel in a 25-21, 25-18, 25-13 loss to Uralochka-NTMK. She was credited with six kills on 12 attacks, two blocks and an ace. Fakel, which is still searching for its first victory of the season, will face winless Avtodor-Metar on Nov. 28.

**HANEEF-PARK TO BE INDUCTED:** Tayyiba Haneef-Park (Laguna Hills, Calif.), a two-time Olympian and silver medalist with the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team, will be inducted into the Long Beach State University Athletic Hall of Fame on Nov. 19. While at Long Beach State, she was named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-America first team in 2001 after leading Long Beach State in kills per game (5.03) as a senior. Haneef-Park guided Long Beach State to a 33-1 record and a runner-up finish at the 2001 NCAA championships. She posted a hitting percentage of .406 and also averaged 2.31 digs and 0.73 blocks per game as a senior. Haneef-Park, a three-time All-Big West First-Team selection, was also a three-time All-American high jumper at Long Beach State. She competed at the 2000 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, finishing 10th with a jump of 5-10 3/4.

**AH MOW-SANTOS STILL WAHINE FAVORITE:** Robyn Ah Mow-Santos (Honolulu), the starting setter for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team that won the silver medal in Beijing, participated in the University of Hawaii annual alumnae exhibition match on Nov. 14. She started the first set and led her side of past Rainbow Wahine to a 30-26 victory in front of approximately 600 fans.

**REPLICA JERSEY AVAILABLE FOR LIMITED TIME:** Are you looking for a unique holiday gift for your volleyball loved ones? USA Volleyball has the answer with replica jerseys for a limited time at <http://usavolleyball2008.com/store/>. The U.S. Olympic Women's Team replica jerseys, priced at \$65 apiece, are available in extra small, small, medium, large and extra large. Replica jerseys are available for all 12 U.S. players who participated in the 2008 Olympic Games. Each replica jersey will have the Olympian's name on the back with their jersey number on both the front and back. Jerseys pre-ordered by Dec. 17 will be shipped in time for the holidays. In addition, USA Volleyball has several other 2008 Olympic Games apparel items commemorating the unprecedented indoor and beach volleyball success obtained in Beijing. Products available on the online store include short and long-sleeve T-shirts, sweatshirts and hoodies in multiple designs.



## Trivia Questions

1. Which Olympic Games opponent has the U.S. Women's Olympic Team faced the most times?
2. Which Olympic Games opponent has the U.S. Women's Olympic Team defeated the most times?

Answers on page three.

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**USA Transfers to Foreign Clubs**

Abrahamson, Laurel (Vangian R.C., Finland)  
 Ah Mow-Santos, Robyn (VBC Volero, Switzerland)  
 Anderson, Fletcher (Okelljunga Volleybollklubb, Sweden)  
 Andreyko, Diana (OK Luka Koper, Slovenia)  
 Beck, Carrie (Norsjo Volleyball, Sweden)  
 Bell, Lacey (Volley Ball Pexinois Niort, France)  
 Blum, Tiffany (ZOK Matija Mesic, Croatia)  
 Bown, Heather (Giannino Pieralsi Volley, Italy)  
 Bratford, Trisha (Hapoel Kiryat Ata, Israel)  
 Britenricker, Joyce Nicole (Miranda Volleyball Club, Spain)  
 Brown, Victoria (ATSC Klagenfurt, Austria)  
 Bruzdinski, Katherine (Franches-Montagnes, Switzerland)  
 Campbell, Lindsey (VC Tirol Volleyball Club, Austria)  
 Deesing, Alesha (VFB91 SUHL, Germany)  
 DeKiewiet, Jamie (Grammar School Athletic Club, Cyprus)  
 Desilets, Makare (V.C. Samorodok Khabarovsk, Russia)  
 Dyer, Alexandra (Miranda Volleyball Club, Spain)  
 Eddins, Stefani (Somero, Finland)  
 Elmgren, Karen (Ancey Volleyball, France)  
 Evans, Lauren (Sparkasse Wild Katz, Austria)  
 Fair, Charmette (Dinamo Kazan, Russia)  
 Gerling, Rachal (VC Tirol Volleyball Club, Austria)  
 Girard, Franci (Fighting Kangaroos Chemnitz, Germany)  
 Glass, Kimberly (Universitet Belogorie, Russia)  
 Goins, Lauren (TSV Alemannia Aachen, Germany)  
 Haas, Emily (Sparkasse Klagenfurt, Austria)  
 Hamilton, Carol (LP Kangasala, Finland)  
 Haneef-Park, Tayyiba (Pioneer Red Wings, Japan)  
 Happel, Sarah (TG 1875 BAD SODEN, Germany)  
 Harry, Tesha (Dresdner Sportclub 1898, Germany)  
 Hart, Therese (ZOK Matija Mesic, Croatia)  
 Heler, Jacqueline (TSV Dudingon, Switzerland)  
 Hilbers, Johanna (OK Nova Mokosica, Croatia)  
 Hood, Regan (Terville Florange Olympique Club, France)  
 Hove, Jordan (Boldklubben Marienlyst, Denmark)  
 Hudson, Crystal (TSV Bayer 04 Leverkusen, Germany)  
 Jackson, Elizabeth (VBC Val-de-Travers, Switzerland)  
 Jenkins, Benavia (Club Volleyball Haro, Spain)  
 Joines, Jennifer (Fakel Novyi Urengoi, Russia)  
 Kahumoku, Lily (CAV Murcia 2005 (left club 10/08), Spain)  
 Kane, Lindsey (OK Cestorad Vinkovci, Croatia)  
 Kearney, Linzy (RC Villebon, France)  
 Kehoe, Bryn (VBC Biel-Bienne, Switzerland)  
 Kelley, Kristin (TSV Sonthofen, Germany)  
 Kirkwood, Sarah (Volley 2002 SSRRL, Italy)  
 Leck, Kaitlin (Club Volleyball Albacete, Spain)  
 Livingston, Sherisa (CV Tomis 2004, Romania)  
 Lott, Erica (VC Weisbaden, Germany)  
 Lungren, Sara (Benidorm, Spain)  
 Magee, Brandy (Benidorm, Spain)  
 Matich, Crystal (Neuchatel Universite Club, Switzerland)  
 McLaughlin, Cassandra (Kuusamon Pallo-Karhut, Finland)  
 McNamee, Candace (Zok Ptuj, Slovenia)  
 McNatt, Therese (Benidorm, Spain)  
 Moriarty, Michelle (Franches-Montagnes, Switzerland)  
 Niemcewska, Dorota (Heutink Pollux, Netherlands)  
 Nnamani, Ogonna (Galatasaray Spor Kulubu, Turkey)  
 O'Connor, Erin (Kuusamon Pallo-Karhut (Paka), Finland)  
 Odion, Stella (Oriveden Ponnistus/Liigaosto, Finland)  
 Piccolini, Lindsay (TSV Bayer 04 Leverkusen, Germany)  
 Reed, Rashinda (Pislaplaki, Finland)  
 Richards, Kristin (Fakel Novyi Urengoi, Russia)  
 Romero, Daniela (Clube Desportiva Ribeirense, Portugal)  
 Royster-Crockett, Marrita (Cheseaux/Lausanne, Switzerland)  
 Russell, Kelly (Sm Aesch Pfeffingen, Switzerland)  
 Sanders, Juliana (TSV Sonthofen, Germany)  
 Sandstrom, Stefanie (OK Nova Mokosica, Croatia)  
 Savage, Francheska (OK Banka Pula, Croatia)  
 Scott, Quanshell (OK OTP Banka, Pula, Croatia)  
 Scott-Arruda, Danielle (Firens SSD A RL, Italy)  
 Shepp, Allison (OK Ptuj, Slovenia)  
 Slack, Brigitte (TSV Bayer 04 Leverkusen, Germany)  
 Stalzer, Lindsay (Menorca, Spain)  
 Stidham, Missie (Sparkasse Klagenfurt, Austria)  
 Stovall, Desma (USSPA - Albi, France)  
 Sweany, Morgan (OK Benedikt, Slovenia)  
 Thiry, Addie (OK Benedikt, Slovenia)  
 Thomas, Delano (ACH Volley, Slovenia)  
 Thomas, Elisha (VK Prostějov, Czech Republic)  
 Thompson, Courtney (Zeiler Koeniz, Switzerland)  
 Todd, Jennifer (Terville Florange Olympique Club, France)  
 Tom, Logan (Hisamitsu Seiyaku Springs, Japan)  
 Turner, Whitney (OK Luka Koper, Slovenia)  
 Wernert, Kelley (Somero, Finland)  
 Williams, Sherri (C.V. Haro, Spain)  
 Willoughby, Kim (Sirio Pallavolo Perugia, Italy)  
 Wise, Bonita (C.E. Camp Escolar, Spain)  
 Yanchulova, Petia (Anorthosis Famagusta, Cyprus)  
 Zeltman, Sarah (VC Tirol Volleyball Club, Austria)

\* **NOTE:** Only players who have completed the transfer process are listed. Other players may be in the process of completing the paperwork.

**INTERNATIONAL TRANSFERS:** USA Volleyball has processed nine transfers of U.S. Women's National Team members to compete for foreign volleyball clubs during the 2008-2009 season. Setter Robyn Ah Mow-Santos (Honolulu) will return to VBC Volero in Switzerland. Middle blockers Heather Bown (Yorba Linda, Calif.) and Danielle Scott-Arruda (Baton Rouge, La.) will compete in Italy's Serie A League. Bown competes for Monte Schiavo Banca Marche Jesi, while Scott-Arruda plays for CGF Recycle Florens Castellana Grotte. Japan's V-League has secured the talents of outside hitter Logan Tom (Salt Lake City, Utah) and opposite Tayyiba Haneef-Park (Laguna Hills, Calif.). Tom competes for Hisamitsu Seiyaku Springs, while Haneef-Park is on the Pioneer Red Wings roster playing for former U.S. Women's National Team Head Coach Toshi Yoshida. Middle blocker Jennifer Joines (Milpitas, Calif.) and outside hitter Kristin Richards (Orem, Utah) play for Russia's Fakel Novyi Urengoi club, while outside hitter Kim Glass (Lancaster, Pa.) also will compete in Russia with Universitet Belogorie. Ogonna Nnamani (Bloomington, Ill.) signed a contract to compete in the Turkish professional league with Galatasaray.

**OLYMPIC COMMEMORATIVE APPAREL ON SALE:** USA Volleyball has unveiled five commemorative logo designs to appear on apparel saluting USA Volleyball's medal successes at the recent Olympic Games and Paralympic Games in Beijing. Apparel can be purchased by clicking on the commemorative apparel link on [www.usavolleyball.org](http://www.usavolleyball.org). To view the logos, visit <http://www.usavolleyball.org/media/national/TShirtSaleFlyer.pdf>. Men's and ladies' T-shirt designs are \$15, while the youth T-shirt size is \$13. Long sleeve t-shirts are \$18, crew sweatshirts are \$23 and hoodies are \$30. Sizes XXL and larger have a slightly higher price. USA Volleyball's success on the Olympic grand stage in Beijing has never been achieved by any other nation since volleyball was added to the Olympics in 1964. The U.S. Olympic Men's Indoor Volleyball Team, which was named the United States Olympic Committee Team of the Month for August 2008, captured the gold medal at the Olympic Games without losing a single match. Women's Beach Volleyball (Misty May-Treanor and Kerri Walsh) and Men's Beach Volleyball (Phil Dalhausser and Todd Rogers) both came back from Beijing with Olympic Games gold medals. The U.S. Olympic Women's Indoor Volleyball Team captured the silver medal in Beijing, as did the U.S. Women's Sitting Team during the Paralympic Games. No other country has ever participated in the gold-medal match of all four Olympic Games volleyball disciplines during the same year. Team USA added a fifth gold-medal appearance at the Paralympic Games.

**2009 PAN AMERICAN CUP COMING TO MIAMI:** USA Volleyball will host the Eighth Annual Women's Pan American Cup June 26-July 4 in conjunction with the USA Junior Olympic Girls' Volleyball Championship in the Miami area. The nine-day Pan American Cup, which will tentatively have three of the four 2008 Olympic Games semifinalists (Brazil, USA and Cuba), will be played on the campuses of the University of Miami and Florida International University. "USA Volleyball is extremely excited about the opportunity to host one of the largest international volleyball events in Miami and to pair it with the 2009 USA Junior Olympic Girls' Volleyball Championships," USA Volleyball Chief Executive Officer Doug Beal said. "It will provide a unique opportunity for our developing young volleyball players to be exposed to elite international volleyball teams from North America, South America and the Caribbean. The two events will also generate terrific excitement in the community and lead to greater popularity for the sport." USA Volleyball is hosting its first-ever Women's Pan American Cup, which serves as a qualifying event into the 2010 FIVB World Grand Prix. The event is the largest international volleyball event hosted by USA Volleyball in terms of country participation. Team USA has not hosted a women's senior-level international tournament since the 1998 FIVB World Championship Qualifier tournament in 1998. Due to international scheduling and professional league commitments, matches on domestic soil have become a rarity with only seven contests against foreign teams in the most recent Olympic quadrennial (2005-2008).

**Trivia Answers from Page 2**

1. Brazil and China - 7 times each
2. Brazil and China - 3 wins each (however - 2 wins over Germany and 1 win over West Germany before the unification; 2 wins over Korea and 1 win over South Korea before unification of teams)

## 2008 USA Women's National Team Volleyball Final Stats

Name	Sets	Kills	Kills/ Set	Kill PCT	Attack Errors	Total Attack	Hitting %	Service Aces	Aces/ Set	Stuff Blocks	Blocks/ Sets	Points	Points Set
Ah Mow-Santos	59	1	0.02	10.0	2	10	-.120	0	0.00	7	0.32	32	1.45
Akinradewo	57	132	2.32	54.5	26	242	.438	15	0.26	36	0.63	183	3.21
Barboza	66	117	1.77	38.0	51	308	.214	2	0.03	19	0.29	138	2.09
Berg	82	2	0.02	12.5	3	16	-.063	8	0.10	9	0.11	19	0.23
Bown	85	144	1.69	49.8	24	289	.415	11	0.13	48	0.56	203	2.39
Busse	22	25	1.14	30.1	15	83	.120	0	0.00	7	0.32	32	1.45
Crawford	1	0	0.00	0.0	4	5	-.800	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Crimes	27	65	2.41	52.4	15	124	.403	5	0.19	26	0.96	96	3.56
Davis	129	0	0.00	0.0	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Faucette	20	51	2.55	40.2	24	127	.213	2	0.10	3	0.15	56	2.80
Glass	84	155	1.85	40.8	61	380	.247	19	0.23	30	0.36	204	2.43
Haneef-Park	82	259	3.16	42.8	81	605	.294	15	0.18	29	0.35	303	3.70
Hooker	24	70	2.92	35.9	34	195	.185	3	0.13	18	0.75	91	3.79
Hughes	55	88	1.60	34.4	45	256	.168	8	0.15	7	0.13	103	1.87
Hunter	13	1	0.08	25.0	0	4	.250	3	0.23	0	0.00	4	0.31
Joines	22	40	1.82	48.2	6	83	.410	0	0.00	18	0.82	58	2.64
Klineman	53	92	1.74	36.9	28	249	.257	6	0.11	23	0.43	121	2.28
McGinnis	78	26	0.33	50.0	6	52	.385	6	0.08	11	0.14	43	0.55
Nnamani	42	91	2.17	44.0	26	207	.314	8	0.19	13	0.31	112	2.67
Olsovsky	4	1	0.25	20.0	3	5	-.400	1	0.25	0	0.00	2	0.50
Paolini	8	10	1.25	52.6	0	19	.526	4	0.50	1	0.13	15	1.88
Pressey	15	18	1.20	32.7	11	55	.127	1	0.07	1	0.07	20	1.33
Richards	33	69	2.09	38.1	34	181	.193	5	0.15	8	0.24	82	2.48
Scott-Arruda	88	189	2.15	56.9	26	332	.491	9	0.10	62	0.70	260	2.95
Spicer	4	0	0.00	0.00	0	1	.000	1	0.25	0	0.00	1	0.25
Stalls	61	132	2.16	49.6	28	266	.391	7	0.11	50	0.82	189	3.10
Sykora	70	0	0.00	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Tom	80	229	2.86	36.8	100	623	.207	20	0.25	37	0.46	286	3.58
Willoughby	48	94	1.96	40.1	44	234	.214	11	0.23	12	0.25	117	2.44
<b>TEAM</b>	<b>166</b>	<b>2,101</b>	<b>12.66</b>	<b>42.5</b>	<b>702</b>	<b>4,949</b>	<b>.283</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>1.07</b>	<b>473</b>	<b>2.85</b>	<b>2,752</b>	<b>16.58</b>

**Dig Totals on China Tour:** Nicole Davis 112 (3.29 d/s); Angie McGinnis 35 (1.06); Heather Hughes 32 (1.14); Destinee Hooker 21 (0.88); Alix Klineman 21 (0.72); Tracy Stalls 16 (0.50); Angie Pressey 15 (1.00); Lindsey Hunter 13 (1.63); Juliann Faucette 11 (0.73); Cassie Busse 8 (0.57); Foluke Akinradewo 6 (0.18); Nellie Spicer 4 (1.00); Therese Crawford 2 (2.00); Lauren Paolini 2 (0.25). Team: 298 (8.76 d/s). Opponent 226 (6.65 d/s).

**Dig Totals at Pan American Cup:** Stacy Sykora 55 (2.29 d/s); Cynthia Barboza 39 (1.34); Heather Hughes 29 (1.07); Kristin Richards 20 (0.77); Angie McGinnis 18 (0.64); Alix Klineman 14 (0.58); Tracy Stalls 7 (0.24); Alexis Crimes 5 (0.19); Lindsey Hunter 2 (0.40); Lauren Paolini 1 (0.33); Juliann Faucette 0 (0.00); Olsovsky 0 (0.00). Team: 190 (5.59 d/s). Opponent: NA.

**Dig Totals for Brazil Exhibition Series:** Stacy Sykora 27 (2.08 dig/set); Logan Tom 11 (1.57); Robyn Ah Mow-Santos 15 (1.50); Kim Willoughby 10 (1.43); Nicole Davis 19 (1.36); Angie McGinnis 9 (1.29); Kim Glass 7 (1.17); Lindsey Berg 5 (0.83); Cynthia Barboza 11 (0.79); Danielle Scott-Arruda 8 (0.67); Ogonna Nnamani 6 (0.60); Jennifer Joines 3 (0.43); Cassie Busse 7 (0.50); Heather Bown 1 (0.10).

**Digs Totals at World Grand Prix:** Nicole Davis 84 (1.71 digs/set), Kim Willoughby 27 (1.44), Logan Tom 56 (1.38), Kim Glass 59 (1.21), Lindsey Berg 33 (0.63), Nnamani 12 (0.55), Robyn Ah Mow-Santos 11 (0.53), Tayyiba Haneef-Park 27 (0.50), Heather Bown 15 (0.36), Danielle Scott-Arruda 15 (0.33), Cynthia Barboza 6 (0.26), Jennifer Joines 2 (0.22).

**Digs Totals at Olympic Games:** Nicole Davis 95 (2.88 digs/set); Logan Tom 69 (2.09); Kim Glass 52 (1.73); Robyn Ah Mow-Santos 41 (1.37); Kim Willoughby 20 (0.87); Tayyiba Haneef-Park 24 (0.80); Danielle Scott-Arruda 22 (0.73); Heather Bown 20 (0.61); Stacy Sykora 6 (0.55); Ogonna Nnamani 6 (0.50); Lindsey Berg 11 (0.44).

# All-Time USA Women's Indoor Volleyball Olympians

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## **1964 (Tokyo)**

### **5th Place**

Patti Bright  
Jean Gaertner  
Lou Galloway  
Barbara Harwerth  
Linda Murphy  
Gail O'Rourke  
Nancy Owen  
Mary Jo Pepler  
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

## **2008 (Beijing)**

### **Silver Medal**

Robyn Ah Mow-Santos  
Lindsey Berg  
Heather Bown  
Nicole Davis  
Kim Glass  
Tayyiba Haneef-Park  
Jennifer Joines  
Ogonna Nnamani  
Danielle Scott-Arruda  
Stacy Sykora  
Logan Tom  
Kim Willoughby

# 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.

Top 40 teams in the FIVB World Ranking:

## Women (Points)

1. Brazil (337.5)
2. Italy (267.5)
3. USA (261)
4. Cuba (252.5)
5. China (182.5)
6. Serbia (181)
7. Japan (172)
8. Russia (142)
9. Poland (96)
10. Korea (65.25)
11. Dominican Republic (52.75)
12. Kenya (51.5)
13. Netherlands (49.75)
- 13T. Peru (49.75)
15. Germany (47.75)
16. Turkey (46)
17. Kazakhstan (45.75)
18. Algeria (37)
19. Thailand (36.25)
20. Puerto Rico (34)
21. Chinese Taipei (32.5)
22. Egypt (31.5)
- 23T. Canada (27.75)
- 23T. Tunisia (27.75)
25. Venezuela (27)
26. Cameroon (25.5)
- 27T. Uruguay (24.5)
- 27T. Mexico (24.5)
29. Azerbaijan (23.25)
30. Costa Rica (20.75)
31. Argentina (19.25)
32. Senegal (15)
33. Belgium (12.5)
34. Bulgaria (12)
35. France (11.75)
36. Australia (11)
- 37T. Czech Republic (10.5)
- 37T. South Africa (10.5)
39. Colombia (10)
40. Croatia (9)

## Men (Points)

1. Brazil (313)
2. USA (257)
3. Russia (255)
4. Bulgaria (195)
5. Serbia (145.5)
6. Italy (131.5)
7. Poland (129.5)
8. Spain (94)
9. Puerto Rico (91.5)
10. China (83.75)
11. Japan (79.75)
12. Argentina (79.25)
13. Australia (70.5)
14. Germany (59)
15. Egypt (55.5)
16. Venezuela (54.75)
17. Tunisia (50)
18. France (48)
19. Korea (47.75)
20. Cuba (46.0)
21. Canada (43.75)
22. Finland (32)
23. Cameroon (31.5)
24. Iran (28.5)
25. South Africa (26.5)
26. Paraguay (20.5)
27. Czech Republic (20.25)
28. Chile (19)
29. Greece (17.75)
30. Netherlands (17.5)
31. Thailand (17)
32. Barbados (16.75)
33. Kazakhstan (16.5)
34. Colombia (15.25)
35. Dominican Republic (15)
- 36T. Portugal (14.25)
- 36T. Mexico (14.25)
38. Kenya (14)
39. Trinidad & Tobago (13.5)
- 40T. Chinese Taipei (12.75)
- 40T. Indonesia (12.75)

**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)  
2008: USA

**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)  
2008: Brazil (USA, second)

**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, 11<sup>th</sup>)  
1970: East Germany (USA, 18<sup>th</sup>)  
1974: Not held  
1978: Soviet Union (USA, 19<sup>th</sup>)  
1982: Soviet Union (USA, 13<sup>th</sup>)  
1986: USA  
1990: Italy (USA, 13<sup>th</sup>)

1994: Italy (USA, third)  
1998: Italy (USA, ninth)  
2002: Brazil (USA, ninth)  
2006: Brazil (USA, 10<sup>th</sup>)

**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, 11<sup>th</sup>)  
1974: Japan (USA, 12<sup>th</sup>)  
1978: Cuba (USA, fifth)  
1982: China (USA, third)  
1986: China (USA, 10<sup>th</sup>)  
1990: Soviet Union (USA, third)  
1994: Cuba (USA, sixth)  
1998: Cuba (USA, 13<sup>th</sup>)  
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, 10<sup>th</sup>)  
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)  
2007: 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)

**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  
 2007: 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)  
 2007: Brazil (USA, third in finals)  
 2008: USA

**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)  
 2008: Brazil (USA, fourth)