INTRODUCTION

USA Field Hockey Vision:
Through sustained competitive excellence, become the most effective hockey playing country in the world.
2008 MEMBERSHIP
BY STATE

- Recorded membership in 2008 of 18,677
- Increase in membership of 14% from 2006
- Started grass-roots push to increase membership at the youth levels
- Looked at all membership categories to increase value and penetrate other markets
- Developed different levels for coaching membership
USA Field Hockey continued to exercise a leadership role in the international hockey community. In 2008, the USA hosted the 41st FIH Congress. With the 2009 BDO Women’s Junior World Cup on the horizon, USA Field Hockey will host two major international hockey events.

USA FIELD HOCKEY HOSTS 41st FIH CONGRESS

USA Field Hockey welcomed leaders of the international field hockey community to Southern California in November when the USA hosted the International Hockey Federation’s (FIH) 41st Congress in Los Angeles.

Held at Universal Studios, the event culminated with the announcement of the WorldHockey Players of the Year, who were in attendance. Luciana Aymar and Pol Amat won Women’s and Men’s Player of the Year, and Maartje Paumen and Eddie Ockenden were awarded Women’s and Men’s Young Player of the Year.

Held every two years, the FIH Congress represents the ultimate authority governing the conduct of field hockey’s International Federation. At the Congress, delegates from the FIH’s 123-member national associations meet to conduct the business of the Federation including the election of officers and Executive members, the presentation of committee reports and the consideration of updates to the Federation’s strategic plan. More than 300 delegates attended the event.

On Thanksgiving Day, the delegates visited the National Hockey Festival in Palm Springs, and were overwhelmed by the size of the event.

“We have never seen anything like this,” said FIH President Els van Breda Vriesman. “Even I have never seen anything like this.”

USA FIELD HOCKEY TO HOST 2009 BDO WOMEN’S JUNIOR WORLD CUP

The birthplace of field hockey in the United States will serve as a showcase for the sport’s newest wave of international talent following the International Hockey Federation’s (FIH) announcement that USA Field Hockey and the city of Boston will host the 2009 BDO Women’s Junior World Cup.

Scheduled for August 3-16, 2009, the 16-team Junior World Cup will be held at Harvard University in nearby Cambridge, Mass. where, according to lore, English physical education teacher Constance Applebee first introduced the game of field hockey to the United States in 1901.

Held every four years, the Junior World Cup represents the top international event for athletes under the age of 21. Now in its 6th edition, the Women’s Junior World Cup debuted in Ottawa, Canada in 1989. The most recent event was held in Santiago, Chile in 2005.
BEIJING & BEYOND

The Beijing & Beyond campaign was a special initiative to raise funds over and above the annual fund drive for the Women’s National team for preparation and competition at the 2008 Olympic Games.

The campaign was established after initial meetings with an outside fundraising consultant that was hired to help assess the worth of the organization’s community. It will also help serve as a benchmark to guide the organization in developing a long-term fundraising plan.

The goals for the campaign were determined by Senior and High Performance leadership, generating a list of items that the Women’s National Team would need to have to prepare for the Olympic Games in Beijing and the costs associated with each item. Items included cutting-edge video preparation, increased international competition and specialized training regimens.

The program was launched via direct mail in May following the team’s qualification in Kazan, Russia. Donations were collected online through the end of the Olympic Games in August.

The goal for the fund was $175,000. At its conclusion, the fund had generated $234,788.26.

CORPORATE PARTNERS

Athletes and volunteers alike appreciate the corporate sector, which continues to be its sustaining force behind USA Field Hockey and the national teams. These prestigious companies enjoy a relationship with USA Field Hockey with rights to promote their products and services to our loyal membership.

Colleen Hacker, PhD, a premier sport psychologist whose expertise is working with women athletes, served as the team psychologist on selected training and competition events and at the Olympic Games. Dr. Hacker’s services were a component of the Beijing & Beyond campaign.
WOMEN’S HIGH PERFORMANCE

Four Nation Tournament
January 23 - 27
Mendoza, Argentina
- At the Argentina 4 Nation COPA NACION AFJP, the USA faced Argentina, Germany and South Africa, three of the top teams in the world
- Compiled 1-1-1 record, defeating Germany 3-1 and drawing 4-4 with South Africa
- Defeated South Africa 1-0 in the 3/4 classification match
- Tiffany Snow and Angie Loy both scored two goals in the series
- Final standings: 1. Argentina, 2. Germany, 3. USA, 4. South Africa

Japan Tour
March 9 - 15
Japan
- Women’s National Team travelled to Japan for a five game test series, to face the sixth ranked team in the world
- Compiled 1-3-1 record

Argentina Test Series
April 1 - 6
Chula Vista, CA
- USA welcomed Argentina to the U.S. Olympic Training Center for a four game series
- Major component of the Olympic Games qualifying preparation
- Defeated Las Leonas in three of four games, including two shutouts

Club Test Series
April 1 - 6
Chula Vista, CA
- The Women’s National Team welcomed Sony Bravia, a Japanese club team, to Chula Vista
- In May, the USA also held a two game series against a club team from Shanghai in Chula Vista

Canada Test Series
April 4 - 9
Chula Vista, CA
- The USA women hosted Canada for a four game test series. Both USA-A and USA-B teams competed
- Women’s USA-B split the first two games of competition
- Women’s USA-A defeated Canada in the final two games, including a 7-0 victory to close the series
WorldHockey Olympic Qualifying Tournament

April 19 - 27
Kazan, Russia

- Qualified for the 2008 Olympic games in Beijing with an undefeated run through the Olympic Qualifying Tournament
- Outscored opponents 24-3 in pool play, including three shutouts in five games
- Rachel Dawson named Player of the Tournament
- Tiffany Snow earned Tournament Top Scorer with six goals. Angie Loy finished with five goals

European Tour

July 4-6
Germany & The Netherlands

- Four Nation Tournament in Bremen featuring Korea, India, USA and host nation Germany
- Drew 1-1 with India, and fell against Korea and Germany. Tiffany Snow scored two goals in competition
- Final Standings: 1. Germany, 2. Korea, 3. USA, 4. India
- Travelled to the Netherlands for a three game series against the Dutch, the number one team in the world
- 0-2-1 record in the test series against the Netherlands

Women’s National Championship

July 15 - 24
Virginia Beach, VA

- Women’s National Championships at the National Training Center
- The New England High Performance Center took top honors with a worst-to-first campaign, defeating the Midwest 3-0 in the final
- Keli Smith (Maryland) was named Player of the Tournament
- The event also served as the selection trials for the U.S. Olympic Team for Women’s Field Hockey
- An Olympic celebration dinner was also held at the Virginia Beach Convention Center for all Futures athletes and their families

2008 Olympic Games

October 7 - 13
Beijing, China

- U.S. field hockey returned to the Olympic Games for the first time since 1996
- In the first game, the team overcame two goals by Argentina in the first eleven minutes to draw 2-2.
- The USA rallied again in their second game to draw 1-1 with Japan
- Fell to defending champions Germany, 4-2, in the third game. Tiffany Snow scored first for the USA, but Germany rattled off three goals to take the lead and the game
- The USA picked up their first win against New Zealand, defeating the Black Sticks 4-1. Keli Smith scored two goals
- Completed pool play with a 0-0 draw with Great Britain, eliminating the USA from medal contention
- Pool play record of one win, one loss and one draw
- Fell to Spain, 3-2, in extra time in the 7/8 classification match
- The USA finished eighth overall in a tournament of twelve
MEN’S HIGH PERFORMANCE

**WorldHockey Olympic Qualifying Tournament**

**February 2-10**
Auckland, New Zealand

- Men’s National Team travelled to New Zealand for a shot at the 2008 Olympic Games
- Finished pool play with a 1-4 record, defeating Trinidad & Tobago 4-2
- Fell to Trinidad & Tobago in the 5/6 classification match
- Final Standings: 1. New Zealand, 2. Argentina, 3. France, 4. Ireland, 5. Trinidad & Tobago, 6. USA
- **Andy Sheridan** scored three goals in competition

**Men’s National Championship**

**May 2 - 6**
Chula Vista, CA

- The Mid-Atlantic Blues captured the senior men’s championship with a 3-1 victory over the New York Knights
- The East Coast Juniors defeated the Phoenix Orange 5-1 to take the junior title
- **Rob Schilling** named Senior Player of the Tournament
- **Liam Walsh** earned Junior Player of the Tournament
- The tournament also served as the selection opportunity to the U.S. National Team

**Junior Pan Am Cup**

**October 17 - 26**
Port of Spain, T&T

- Tournament served as automatic qualifier for the 2009 Men’s Junior World Cup in Singapore & Malaysia
- USA defeated Canada in penalty strokes to win the bronze medal
- 3-1 record in pool play, defeating Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Trinidad & Tobago
- **Kevin Segeren** named Goalkeeper of the Tournament
- **Will Holt** scored 11 goals
- USA, Argentina and Chile qualified for the 2009 Junior World Cup

**British Columbia Test Series**

**November 14-16**
Chula Vista, CA

- The Men’s Under-17 team held a three game test series against British Columbia
- Compiled 2-1 record
- **Viren Padhair** scored two goals in the series
MEN

The USA Men’s National Indoor Field Hockey Team won the gold medal at the 4th Pan American Indoor Cup, 19-23 November in San Juan, Argentina. Coached by Peter Jones, the USA defeated Argentina, 6-1, in the final.

- Chuck Carney was named Goalkeeper of the Tournament. Carney, along with Jason Wellings, combined to concede only 12 goals in 7 games
- Pat Harris had a breakthrough indoor tournament leading the tournament scoring with 29 of the team’s 59 goals to win Top Scorer of the tournament.

WOMEN

The USA Women’s National Indoor Field Hockey Team, Coached by Shawn Hindy, won the silver medal at the 4th Pan American Indoor Cup.

- Jen Mathis was awarded Top Scorer of the tournament with 16 goals, followed by Ali McEvoy with 10 goals.
**ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT EVENTS**

**Disney Field Hockey Showcase**

**February 8-10**

Disney's Wide World of Sports, Lake Buena Vista, FL

- The Disney Field Hockey Showcase returned for a second year at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Lake Buena Vista, FL
- 104 teams participated in the event, almost double the teams from 2007
- The Showcase offered athletes the opportunity to compete under the watchful eyes of college coaches

**National Indoor Tournament**

**March 9-11**

Virginia Beach Convention Center, Virginia Beach, VA

- The 29th edition of the National Indoor Tournament brought together the U14, U16 and U19 divisions under one roof at the Virginia Beach Convention Center
- One hundred and fifty-two teams compete in the three-day event
- Championships were awarded in 19 age group pools at the event which featured teams from 18 states

**National Futures Championship**

**June 21-26**

National Training Center, Virginia Beach, VA

- The nation's top young athletes competed for national honor and USA Field Hockey selection opportunities at the Futures National Championship
- 629 specially-selected Futures athletes participated in the NFC
- Scranton (U19), West Chester (U16) and USA East (U14) were all champions of their respective age divisions

**Regional Rumble**

**June 22-26**

Princess Anne Athletic Complex, Virginia Beach, VA

- After a successful debut in 2007, the Regional Rumble returned for a second year
- The Rumble ran in conjunction with the Women's National Championship and Futures National Championship at the Princess Anne Athletic Complex, located across the street from the National Training Center
- The tournament featured 40 teams in U14 and U19 divisions
- 720 athletes competed in the Rumble
- The rumble was open to all Futures athletes

**National Hockey Festival**

**November 27-30**

Empire Polo Club, Indio, CA

- The Thanksgiving tradition continued at the Empire Polo Ground in Indio, CA
- The 2008 National Hockey Festival featured 225 teams from 24 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, as well as a team visiting from Zimbabwe
- More than 4000 athletes competed for titles in Women's Age Group (Under 16 and Under 19), Women's Open and Mixed (co-ed) divisions
- The 2008 tournament also featured a four-team Boys (Under 16) division
PARTICIPATION

ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT EVENTS

FUTURES

The Futures Program trained almost 5,000 Futures athletes with more than 600 coaches, 150 athletic trainers and 130 site directors nationwide. Operating approximately 130 regional sites across the nation, Futures provided athletes with 30 hours of comprehensive training (January - May) from a standardized curriculum developed by Terry Walsh.

AAU JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

128 athletes competed at the U16 event.

The Black Team defeated the Aqua Team to capture the gold medal at the 42nd AAU Junior Olympic Games in Detroit, MI.

PARTNER CAMPS

Enrolled over 80 camps into the Partner Camp program with the privilege to recommend approximately 800 athletes into the 2008 Futures Program.

JUNIOR NATIONAL TEAMS

In March, the Under-21 team competed in Argentina. Coached by Tracey Fuchs, the team earned a 1-3 record in Buenos Aires. Tara Puffenberger and Lauren Pfeiffer led the USA with two goals each during competition.

Also in March, the Under-18 team travelled to Chile. Coached by Amy Robertson, they earned a 3-0 record in Santiago, allowing only two goals while scoring eight. Kat Sharkey led the USA in scoring. In addition, the U18 team drew 1-1 with the Uruguay U21 team.

The Men’s Under-17 team held a three game test series against British Columbia at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, CA. Coached by Nick Conway, the men picked up two wins as Viren Padhair scored two goals in the series.

Mike Barminski and the U-17 Men took two of three against British Columbia in a test series in Chula Vista, CA.

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Increased exposure for USA Field Hockey came as the U.S. Olympic Team for Women’s field Hockey returned to the Olympic Games for the first time since 1996. All U.S. Field Hockey games were televised, including three live matches. The team was featured in national newspapers like USA Today, as well as local papers such as the New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer and the Boston Herald. Below are a sample of the periodical media coverage:

- My First Time, highlighting three first-time Olympians including team captain Kate “Tiki” Barber, aired prior to the 2008 Olympic Games Opening Ceremonies. This episode later won the 2009 New York Emmy for Sports Programming Special.

- ESPN's Olympic Games coverage included interviews and special segments featuring the USA Field Hockey team.

- Philadelphia Inquirer featured a story on the USA Field Hockey team, highlighting their journey to the Olympics and their performance there.

- The Boston Herald ran an article on the team's performance, featuring quotes from players and analysis of their games.

- USA Today covered the team's return to the Olympics, discussing their preparation and expectations for the games.

- Olympic Games Opening Ceremonies were broadcast live on NBC, with coverage spanning multiple platforms including the Today Show and other news programs.
Women's National Team striker Angie Loy was named USA Field Hockey Female Athlete of the Year for 2008.

USA Board of Directors Chair Pam Hixon addresses the FIH and the international field hockey community at a USA Field Hockey event at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.
Independent Accountants’ Report

Board of Directors
United States Field Hockey Association, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of the United States Field Hockey Association, Inc. (the Association) as of December 31, 2008 and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association’s management. Our responsibility is to express the opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. The financial statements of the Association as of December 31, 2007 were audited by other auditors whose report dated June 26, 2008 expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.

We conducted our audit in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement position. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material aspects, the financial position of United States Field Hockey Association at December 31, 2008 and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

July 14, 2009
**United States Field Hockey Association, Inc.**

**Statement of Activities**
**For the Year Ended December 31, 2008**

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**Expenses**

| Program services:                                 |              |                        |                        |          |
| Olympic and sport development program             | 2,275,045                |                        |                        | 2,275,045 |
| International teams program                       | 2,163,244                |                        |                        | 2,163,244 |
| Member services program                           | 836,549                   |                        |                        | 836,549   |
| **Total program services**                        | 5,274,838                |                        |                        | 5,274,838 |
| General and administrative                        | 923,976                   |                        |                        | 923,976   |
| Marketing and communication                       | 495,425                   |                        |                        | 495,425   |
| Fundraising                                      | 87,740                   |                        |                        | 87,740    |
| Volunteer administration                          | 363,657                   |                        |                        | 363,657   |
| **Total expenses**                                | 7,145,636                |                        |                        | 7,145,636 |

**Change in Net Assets**

| Change in Net Assets                              | (1,355,853) 243,927    |                        | (1,111,926) |

**Net Assets, Beginning of Year**

| Net Assets, Beginning of Year                     | 2,386,911 45,047 8,340 |                        | 2,440,298   |

**Net Assets, End of Year**

| Net Assets, End of Year                           | $ 1,031,058 $ 288,974 $ 8,340 |                        | $ 1,328,372 |

See notes to financial statements.
## FINANCIALS

### EXPENSES

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**For the Year Ended December 31, 2007**

**United States Field Hockey Association, Inc.**
## UNITED STATES FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, INC.

### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
**DECEMBER 31, 2008 AND 2007**

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