



The New Zealand Academy of Sport Programme. We co-ordinate, manage and deliver high quality athlete and coach services, providing a world-class training and preparation environment through our partnership with SPARC, the NZAS Network and National Sport Organisations' (NSO's).

Services cover sports medicine, science, athlete performance lifestyle advice, scholarships, facility and technology access and training advice, plus newly evolving performance analysis capability.

Support ranges from routine servicing for athletes living in the South Island, to sophisticated support on specialised projects.

We focus our best personnel, resources and support on the nine targeted sports (rowing, sailing, swimming, triathlon, athletics, cycling, rugby, netball and cricket), on specific world-class athletes, and on SPARC contestably-supported programmes (hockey, basketball, paralympics and winter sport).

In doing so, ASI has retained high levels of satisfaction and feedback from carded athletes and coaches:

- 96% of athletes agree that the support services received from ASI have a positive impact on their performance.

- 92% of athletes agree the support services have a positive impact on their training and preparation.
- 100% of carded coaches are satisfied with their support and services.

During the past twelve months we have provided services to 251 carded athletes, more than 160 non-carded athletes, and implemented programmes across a range of sports, consistent with SPARC's national strategy.

We work with the 38 carded coaches based in the South Island, as well assist coaches of carded athletes and other targeted programmes.

Our vision is

“to see New Zealand athletes winning on the world stage”

Thanks!

The New Zealand Academy of Sport South Island is grateful for the support it receives from a wide range of organisations. We receive significant funding and resources from SPARC (Sport and Recreation New Zealand), our major partner in assisting us develop a world-class training environment. Many others, however, play a vital role in our operation – we thank you all.

Funding

Caversham Foundation
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Perry Foundation
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SPARC
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Southern Trust
The Canterbury Community Trust
The Community Trust of Otago
The Community Trust of Southland

Resources and Support

University of Otago
University of Canterbury
Lincoln University
Sport Canterbury
Sport Otago
Sport Southland
Sport Tasman



To realise this, ASI's mission is to create:

- A world-class environment, inspiring, supporting and enabling athletes and coaches to win in world events.
- An organisation that excels in leadership, innovation and the delivery of sports performance services.

The values we live by are:

- Innovation
- Accountability
- Achievement
- Continuous improvement
- Excellence
- Leadership development
- Making a difference

By 2012, ASI will be:

- The provider of choice for athletes, coaches and sports programmes.
- Delivering superior performance services and support.
- Making a significant impact on athletes and coaches, and the South Island sporting community.
- Sustainable; demonstrating on-going growth and results.
- World-class.

What will ASI be doing in 2012?

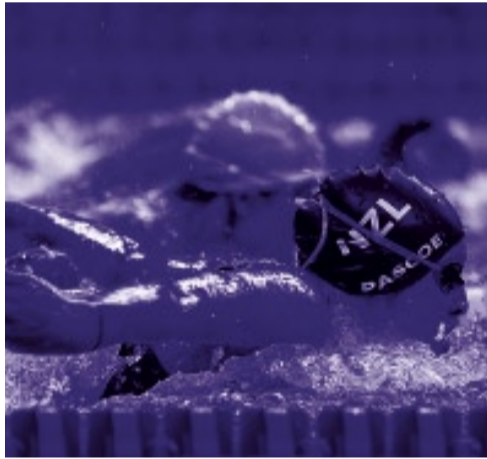
- Operating Centres of Excellence, with supporting facility, training and personnel hubs in key locations across the South Island.
- Playing a key role in achieving national targets for athletes succeeding in Olympics, Paralympics, Commonwealth Games and World Championship events.
- Delivering performance services with a focus on innovative and best practice.
- Targeting resource skills and knowledge towards athletes and coaches with the greatest potential for national and ultimately international success.

- Providing optimal support for coaches – creating a culture of continuous improvement, support and learning, tailored to meet the needs of South Island based personnel.
- Utilising dedicated service providers working with high performance athletes, who are passionate, knowledgeable, trained and supported.
- Operating in partnership with national and regional sports organisations, providing integral, hands-on support to their programmes.
- Attracting athletes and coaches to the South Island.
- Being an active and dynamic part of a nationwide system, with NSO's, SPARC, NZAS and NZOC.
- Developing and delivering flagship programmes and products to a high level.
- Focusing on applying global best practises and approaches to performance enhancement.
- Excelling in identifying and developing talent and assisting athletes on the pathway to success at major events London 2012 and beyond.

We have identified six Critical Success Factors – areas where we must perform to succeed in achieving the mission for the organisation.

This year we are reporting progress and highlights in each of those Critical Success Factors, as we strive to fulfil our organisational aspirations and dreams.





“I am very honoured to have the support of the Academy of Sport behind me, and to be part of the Academy Of Sports Winter Performance Programme. I receive huge amounts of support from physio, massage, podiatrist, biomechanics and strength and conditioning, just to name some of the world-class resources I access. I strongly believe if I didn't have any of this support, advice and the actually human beings from those different resources, I would not be where I am in my sport now, that is for sure. I thank everybody who has helped me to get me to where I am today - you all know who you are. I will be putting my body on the line when 2010 winter Paralympics come around for those podium finishes.”

Adam Hall
Paralympic Skier,
ranked second in world in 2008



Results

The world-class athletes we have been privileged to work alongside, produced results over 2007-08 that speak for themselves:

Beijing Olympics

The Beijing Olympics were New Zealand's most successful since 1992, with three golds (Valerie Vili, Tom Ashley, Georgina and Caroline Evers-Swindell), one silver (Hayden Roulston), and five bronze medals (Nick Willis, Bevan Dougherty, Mahe Drysdale, the Team's Pursuit, and Coxless Pair). A further 17 athletes gained fourth to eighth placings.

Paralympics

Congratulations to all those who made the New Zealand Beijing Paralympic team such a medal-winning success – 12 in total, and three world records. Well done particularly to our Christchurch swimmer Sophie Pascoe, scoring four medals and a world record in the 100 metres backstroke. The five gold's went to Sophie Pascoe (three), swimmer Cameron Leslie, and cyclist Paula Tesoriero. Three silvers were awarded to Sophie Pascoe, athlete Kate Horan and swimmer Daniel Sharp, and four bronzes for Paula Tesoriero (two), cyclists Jayne Parsons & Annaliisa Farrell, and shooter Michael Johnson.

World Championships

New Zealand won multiple titles at the World Bowls Championships in Christchurch, with Jo Edwards, Val Smith, Gary Lawson, Russell Myer, Andrew Todd and Richard Girvan all winning gold medals.

Valerie Vili won gold at the World Athletics Championships in Osaka.

The Silver Ferns were runner-up at the Netball World Championships in Auckland.

New Zealand's rowing crews were placed in several events at the World Championships in Germany, as were the under 23's and juniors rowing teams at their respective World Championship events.

The New Zealand Surf Life Saving team gained many titles and placing at the Surf Lifesaving World Championships in Germany.

Winter Sports

Skier Jossie Wells scored gold at the World Superpipe Championships, followed by a silver medal in slope style at the X Games.

The New Zealand Men's Snowboard team are now ranked #1 in the world, after consistently good international results including James Hamilton's bronze medal in the World Cup finals in Italy, and Ben Stewart winning the US Junior Nationals.

Paralympic skier Adam Hall achieved a world ranking of second, after winning gold, silver and bronze medals at various world cup event.

Skeleton athletes Ben Sandford and Tionette Stoddard both achieved top 10 placings in their Skeleton World Cup events.

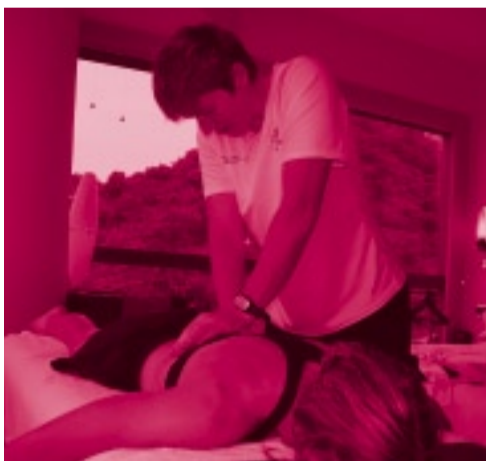
MotorSport

2005 graduate Brendon Hartley is set to become the first New Zealand driver in 25 years to compete in the Formula One World Championship. Driving for the Red Bull Racing Team in the European Formula 3 Championship, he is presently placed second overall.

Shane Van Gisbergen has had several top 10 placings in his debut V8 Supercar Series season in Australia, and is well placed to receive the Rookie of the Year award when the season finishes.

Hayden Paddon, a 2006 graduate, recently equalled the youngest ever driver standing to win the New Zealand Rally Championship, and is in line for further international prestigious events and honours.

Critical success factors for the New Zealand Academy of Sport South Island



Create an X Factor Environment

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We are committed to providing and developing a network of performance-driven facilities and services for coaches and athletes in key locations across the South Island. From this platform, a culture of excellence and a winning mindset is cultivated – the X Factor is created. We are actively promoting innovation, knowledge sharing and hubbing of expertise, as a deliberate strategic advantage for New Zealand.

Already, we have:

- Successfully launched the Centre of Excellence in the Christchurch QEII Stadium in September 2007. This major redevelopment has attracted like-minded sub-tenants of providers, national coaches and performance directors. We have also put a clear focus on the performance needs of Paralympic athletes.
- Continued to build on the vital training, performance services and administration base for athletes and coaches at the Centre in Logan Park, Dunedin. Our strategy successfully attracted top quality providers to work on-site with athletes, and drove innovative projects through the Dunedin Sports Science and Performance Analysis Unit.
- Built up the Winter Sports “Hub” in Central Otago from its start-up success; this year attracting the Snow Sports New Zealand offices to Wanaka. This provided an essential critical mass of effective winter services and support.
- Provided welcome momentum for Invercargill with the new Southland Resource Centre, complementing the world-class Southland Velodrome which proved integral to the Olympic Games cycling preparation.
- Optimised use of the University of Canterbury wind tunnel, giving a leading edge to our skeleton athletes and to our cyclists in Beijing. Our innovative team fine-tuned the equipment, evaluated drag and refined body positioning, all geared to ultimate performance.
- Continued to operate the Mobile Service Unit, the only dedicated specialist vehicle of its kind in New Zealand, for crucial athlete and coach support both in the field, and in the training, preparation and performance environment.



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Excellence in People

Our priority is attracting, developing and retaining vision-driven people. Our people, including ASI's board, management, service providers and administration, are committed to continuous improvement and excellence. We recruit senior leadership and programme staff who are actively engaged, knowledgeable and skilled in high performance sport, at a personal and professional level. They are the key drivers in building and maintaining an integrated performance environment dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.

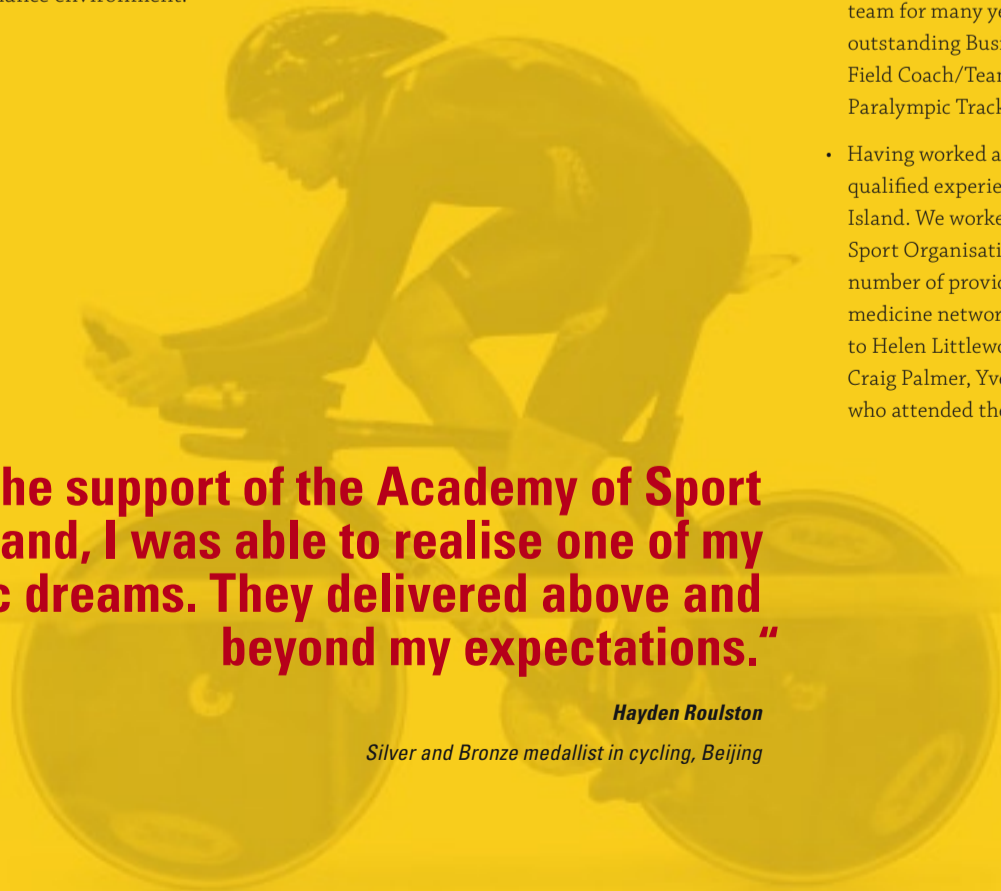
Some highlights included:

- The appointment of Christchurch business and sports leader Peter Cox as Chairman of the ASI Board. Peter brought strong leadership and a wealth of experience to the role, and is a central driver of a performance focused, athlete and coach centred philosophy for the ASI.
- Ashley Light's appointment as Winter Performance Programme Director, which strengthened the programme's focus and cohesion; the progress our athletes made in the northern winter season testament to the investment. Ashley joined ASI after creating a successful new performance model for the New Zealand Bowls programme, culminating in numerous world championship medals.
- The new role for Iain Ansell as Centre of Excellence Director in Christchurch, which provided real impetus for redevelopment of QEII. Iain led the Centre establishment in partnership with QEII management, the Christchurch City Council, and sports organisations.
- Malcolm Humm, welcomed to the team as strength and condition and performance advisor, coming from the University of Canterbury Sports Science Centre. For most of 2008 Malcolm has been seconded to Paralympics New Zealand as Team Manager and Service Co-ordinator, preparing the athletes and coaches for the Beijing Paralympic Games.
- The role for Raylene Bates of New Zealand Track and Field Team Manager to the Beijing Olympics, the most successful Olympics team for many years. Raylene, the ASI's outstanding Business Manager, was also Field Coach/Team Manager for the Paralympic Track and Field Team.
- Having worked alongside the many highly qualified experienced providers in the South Island. We worked with the priority National Sport Organisations' (NSO's) to refine the number of providers in the sports science and medicine network this year. Congratulations to Helen Littleworth, Mark Holland, Craig Palmer, Yvette Latta and Nic Blackie who attended the Olympics Games.

“Thanks to the support of the Academy of Sport South Island, I was able to realise one of my Olympic dreams. They delivered above and beyond my expectations.”

Hayden Roulston

Silver and Bronze medallist in cycling, Beijing



Performance Driven and Innovative Practice

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ASI is committed to the vision of creating a world-class performance system that underpins athlete development and international success. To achieve this, we focus on providing an integrated training and performance environment, actively promoting innovation, cross sport/discipline sharing and a learning culture. Central to this is effective planning and support services for targeted athletes. We will continue to deliver services and develop new strategic opportunities at a world-class level.

We have made excellent progress in building best practice over the last year, that:

- Introduced Individual Performance Plans to priority athletes across the South Island – a systematic process for planning, co-ordinating and delivering performance services and support in a tailored and effective manner. This approach is geared to ultimate athlete performance and support.
- Increased our prominence in innovative talent transfer programmes, in partnership with SPARC, including a talent identification programme which converted some of New Zealand's fastest and most powerful male athletes into a bobsleigh programme. We have a similar programme transitioning top roller-blade athletes to ice speed skating. Both projects are aiming for success this northern hemisphere winter.
- Produced considerably more carded athletes from the regional talent development programmes in Southland and Canterbury, in partnership with the Community Trusts. Graduate athletes are already performing with credit internationally.
- Delivered, under Programme Manager Martyn Croy's leadership, another stunningly successful Motorsport Academy programme for New Zealand's top young drivers. This year it attracted investment from SPARC, as well as a commercial simulator company. Such is its reputation, we have been contracted by the Asia Pacific Rally Championship to go global and deliver services into Asia.
- Provided a level of service and co-ordination previously unheard of for winter athletes. With the support of SPARC, NZOC, and the Lion and the Caversham Foundations, the programme took a ground-breaking approach to identifying talent. A true global focus has seen coaches recruited from the UK, Australia and Germany, and partnerships with overseas teams developed to leverage expertise and resources.
- Created many opportunities for coaches and providers to grow and extend their skills, including the ASI's annual Good2Great Performance Forum. The 2007 Forum very successfully retained the focus on excellence, inspiration, innovation, and winning ways. It featured an impressive line-up of presenters spear-headed by Dr Kerry Spackman, a neuroscientist consulting to MacLaren Formula One, Hugh McCutcheon, coach of the gold medal winning USA Men's volleyball team in Beijing, and Dr Ceri Evans, a forensic psychiatrist, former All Whites captain and Rhodes Scholar.

"With this year having been such an intense focus towards Beijing, I would like to thank the Academy South Island for their continued support of my coaching. As well as providing outstanding development opportunities and their regular thought-provoking seminars and updates, my coaching support manager Richard Smith is one of the first people I consult when faced with challenging coaching situations. There is no doubt in my mind that if I had not been involved in the Academy system during the past seven years, my coaching development would not have advanced as quickly as it has and I doubt I would have been in the position to lead the national team to an Olympic Games. Thanks again."

Tim Carswell
BikeNZ Head Track Coach

"Given the demands of a semi professional environment in the new ANZ Championship, we identified the need for professional development in leadership and strategic planning. I attended the 4 Quadrant Leadership (4QL) and Strategic Management and used the NZAS Coach Professional Development 360 Tool and Process at the conclusion of the programme. The information and skills gained have been directly applicable to my coaching role with the Skope Tactix, which has required a higher level of coaching organisation, planning and management."

Helen Mahon-Stroud
Head Coach, Skope Tactix Netball Team.

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Coaching

Creating a supportive coaching environment in a culture of continuous improvement and learning is critical to delivery of best practice, services and resources. ASI already has an exceptional track record in delivering highly valued, needs-based services to coaches. In partnership with SPARC, innovative and technical support services have been built up using personalised development plans to match services with the needs of the coach. These services focus on the three key areas of personal and professional development; resources, equipment and technology assistance; and seminars and training opportunities.

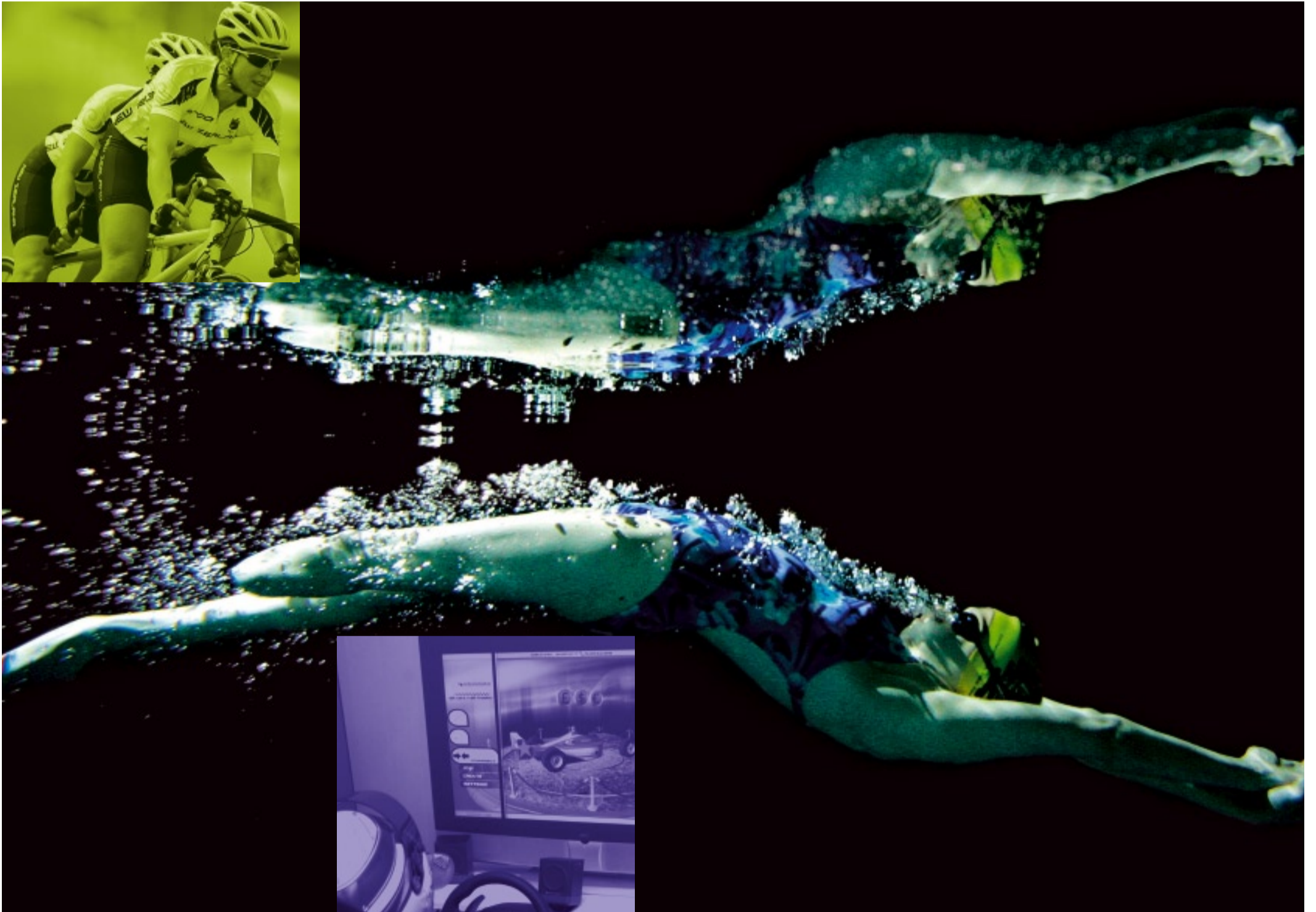
2007/08 saw us focus on:

- Optimum support and assistance to coaches involved in pinnacle events during 2007-08, provided by ASI Coaching Manager Richard Smith. This included Coach of the New Zealand Bowls Team Dave Edwards, and the Olympic and Paralympic programmes coaches: John Hellemans, Mark Elliott, Tim Carswell, Willie Rastrick, Raylene Bates, Andrew MacLennan, Paul Derham, Chris Leslie, Terry Gyde, Dave Hill, Leigh Gooding, Roly Crichton, Grant WreSTALL and Trevor Jenkinson.
- A broad range of workshops and seminars, which included emotional competency, strategic planning, project management, sports psychology, implicit learning and leadership strategies, as well as "best practise" open forums led by high performance coaches.
- One-on-one time with coaches in their coaching environment, which provided independent feedback and observations. Richard Smith worked with high performance coaches and their programmes in bike, snowboard and free ski, bowls, and triathlon.
- A coach recruitment policy which aimed high. The Winter Performance Programme attracted world-leading international skeleton and bobsleigh coaches this year. We are now securing a USA snowboard coach to lead the 2014 Talent Development project.
- A strengthened coach support team. Andrew MacLennan (Christchurch) worked with carded coaches in coach support, Kat Phillips (Dunedin) focused on technical and performance analysis assistance for bike, triathlon, snowboarding, skeleton, and with Paralympic thrower Jess Hamill. Matt Ingram (Christchurch) undertook a similar role, and worked with the NZ Bowls programme, the Black Sticks, and with Paralympic swimmer Sophie Pascoe.

“ASI Coach Support has been an invaluable benefit to me over the past few years. Earlier this year, a Prime Minister’s Scholarship allowed me mentoring time with one of the most successful snowboard coaches of all time from the US, providing me with added confidence in what we are already doing along with some new ideas and coaching approaches that I have been transferring to our NZ Team programme. Then working with Richard Smith has opened my eyes to a few key areas for professional development which will increase my efficiency as a coach.”

Tom Willmott

Head Snow Board Coach, Winter Performance Programme.





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Performance Partnerships

Performance partnerships are essential for high performance sport, particularly in a small country. ASI has earned a reputation as a strong advocate for leveraging resources, influence and support, and will continue this focus. It is a priority to work effectively with SPARC, NZAS NI, NZOC and the NSO's, and gear our expertise to achieve national objectives. We also have an excellent track record to "buy in" a wide range of stakeholders to the national performance system, from local authorities, the tertiary sector and community funders across the South Island.

Last year, partnerships strengthened through:

- Increasingly robust relationships with national sporting bodies, particularly Paralympics, Bike, Netball, Athletics, Winter Sports, Bowls, Triathlon, Rugby and Cricket. We established linkages with regional franchises and teams such as the basketball Sirens, netball's Tactix and Southern Steel, and extension programmes for the rowing RPC's and the Otago Volts cricket team.
- ASI's involvement in international sporting success, including the Olympics, Paralympics and World Bowling Championships, which formed a solid reputation for our staff - their input described as invaluable.
- On-going investment and support for ASI's Logan Park base and programmes and services in Otago, from the Dunedin City Council and the Otago Community Trust, and local funding agencies including the Southern Trust and the Caversham Foundation. We have a great support team.
- Major plans and investment strategies for the Centre of Excellence development at QEII, in partnership with the Christchurch City Council and the Community Trust of Canterbury. This included a substantial capital grant of \$300,000 from the Trust and an operational grant of \$200,000 per annum from the council. There was further input from the Perry Foundation, Eureka and Scottwood Trusts' and the Pub Charity. More than \$1million was invested in this development last year.
- The support of the Community Trust of Southland, which allowed the pre-carding programme in Southland to provide tangible guidance to emerging athletes. We're grateful for the investment by the Invercargill Licensing Trust for the Southland Resource Centre; the equipment purchased with their grant being well used by local athletes and coaches.
- Excellent links with the University of Otago and University of Canterbury. We worked together to best use sports science knowledge, technology and facilities, which played a very important role in Beijing preparations.
- Building connections globally, to benchmark internationally on how other centres organise, prioritise and deliver programmes and services. Last year, we linked with the Australian State Institutes, Pacific Sport in Canada, the English Institute of Sport, and with key personnel in Singapore, Malaysia, and the USA.
- Excellent relationships with NZAS North Island, SPARC and NZOC colleagues, who share the vision of kiwi athletes winning on the world stage.



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Business Performance

We are committed to excellence in overall business and operational performance. This includes the management of financial, IT, and human resources, as well as facilities/ assets, leadership, customers and stakeholders relations, and service delivery. Implementing "best practises" in all areas is a priority. A strong compliance and control environment is also important, with a focus on high standards in audit processes, health and safety, contracting and operating policies and procedures. Building a sustainable funding and resource base is critical for ASI's future, and we have set ourselves some challenging goals for 2012 and beyond which depend on securing on-going funds and support.

We have built a robust performance base already, through:

- Strong business growth during the last twelve months, which achieved a particularly satisfactory end-of-year result, while considerable resource was invested in Olympic, Paralympic and world championship campaigns. It's been a very big year!
- Increased resources and new funding which helped offset operational costs, and provided enhanced facilities and support. While the core contract support from SPARC remained static, ASI income increased by around \$1.3million in 12 months.
- The continued, much valued investment and support from stakeholders, which over the last year has proven once again to be substantial for the South Island.
- An ambitious "2012 and Beyond" strategy, which built on the successful foundations of recent years to map a pathway for supporting sustained athlete and coach success on the world stage.
- A review of internal policies and procedures, as well as a risk profile for the organisation.
- The IT infrastructure upgraded, thanks to a grant from the Southern Trust.
- Commitment to implementing a commercial business development strategy, which ensured ASI's on-going organisational performance and growth.
- Consistently high levels of compliance and performance achieved to fulfil contractual responsibilities with SPARC and other funders. We developed the necessary people, systems and capability to ensure we exceeded expectations, and have an excellent track record with stakeholder management.

"The Academy of Sport South Island were of tremendous assistance to us during our World Bowls Championship campaign. The success we had on the greens in Christchurch in January this year was the result of a list of critical factors, however the expertise of the Academy in the sports science area was hugely influential. The services provided were top class."

*Dave Edwards
Coach, NZ Bowls*



The 2007-08 year has been the biggest yet for the New Zealand Academy of Sport - South Island (ASI).

We were all inspired by the wonderful successes of many of our athletes on the world stage during the year. We celebrated the achievements of our Olympic and Paralympic athletes in Beijing, enjoyed the podium finishes of New Zealand bowlers at the world championships in Christchurch, and were encouraged by results from the winter performance athletes across the globe.

Highlights of our activity included:

- Providing services and support for athletes and coaches at their highest level, due to the strong focus on pinnacle events.
- Excellent feedback from the athletes – 96% reporting the services and support from ASI has a positive impact on their performance.
- Becoming increasingly innovative with our talent development, transfer and identification initiatives, fast-tracking athlete performance and success.
- Providing optimal assistance to priority programmes, and developing new partnerships in sport and business.
- Spearheading the development of hubs of sporting excellence across the South Island.
- Producing a record income of \$3.7 million, an increase of \$1.3 million on 2006-07.

We have also developed a new organisational strategy to 2012 and beyond, to ensure we play our part in achieving the targets and goals in SPARC's High Performance Strategy 2012. The challenges for our athletes to succeed on the global sporting stage are significant and growing. To support their quest for excellence, we too have to step up our pace and performance and deliver outstanding levels of support.



ASI is committed to ensuring the organisation reflects the values of excellence, leadership, innovation and quality in everything it does.

Programmes and Services

Seeing the impact of the preparation programmes for the Beijing Olympics and Paralympics, the emergence of athletes from the Winter Performance Programme and the Motor Sport Academy, as well the outcomes of our talent development programmes, is encouraging and exciting for the future.

We have a strong sense of confidence that we are on the right track and making a positive difference to athletes and their programmes.

Our achievements are due not only to the board and staff, but a South Island-wide network of dedicated sports science, medical and ACE Advisors. We thank them all for their expertise and passion for high performance sport and success.

We are a proactive and dedicated "team player" in the national performance network, and enjoy excellent working relationships with SPARC, the National Sports Organisations (NSO's), the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC), and NZAS North Island.

We will continue to be an essential link for South Island based athletes and coaches into the national framework of the NSO/NZAS programme, adding optimum value to their programmes and aspirations.

Partnerships

ASI is the product of a large network of committed and enthusiastic stakeholders - without them we simply could not support the programmes to the quality South Island athletes and coaches enjoy. This network includes local authorities, South Island community funders, national trusts, the Universities, and the regional sports trusts. Their contribution is acknowledged throughout the report and we thank them all!

We are proud of our track record in building partnerships to the value of more than \$1.5 million with these stakeholders during the year.

Central to our approach has been the drive to create Centres of Excellence in key locations across the South Island. The hubs in Dunedin, Christchurch and Wanaka are examples of this. They play a key role in bringing to life the culture of excellence, and enhance the overall training, preparation and performance environment for coaches and athletes.

Acknowledgements

We are grateful for the on-going support and funding from SPARC, which underpins the Academy operation. The cost and requirements for supporting athletes and elite programmes to a world-class level are growing though, and remain a constant challenge for the ASI and SPARC. Looking to the future, it is important we develop a solution and a co-operative resourcing strategy to address the issue.

The New Zealand sporting community was devastated by the tragic loss of Graham Condon last September. Graham was an inspirational

person, a supreme athlete, excellent Councillor for Christchurch City, and a great friend and champion of the Academy and its work. His legacy to sport, and Paralympics in particular, is huge. He was an instrumental figure in progressing the Centre of Excellence development at QEII, and we are dedicated to ensuring his vision lives on. He is sadly missed, fondly remembered, and always admired.

As this report was being finalised, we learnt of the passing of one of Dunedin's and New Zealand's greatest coaches - Duncan Laing. Duncan created so much history; a man of modest means and style who made a difference to hundreds of people, from the local pool, to the Olympic podium. His love of sport, swimming in particular, and coaching was legendary and inspiring to us all.

Finally we want to acknowledge and thank the Board and staff of ASI for their energy, expertise and dedication in striving to put New Zealand sport and sports people on top of the world. They are a fabulous group – with vision, drive and commitment.

Best wishes to all athletes, their coaches, and supporters for a successful year as we now set our sights on 2012 and beyond!

Peter Cox
Chairman

Kereyn Smith
CEO



The Academy is required to consolidate the accounts to meet specified Financial Reporting Standards.

Where reference is made in the Academy accounts to 'Consolidated' this refers to the combined activities of the New Zealand Academy of Sport South Island Inc ("the Society"), and the Academy South Island Education Trust ("the Trust"). The reference to 'parent' means the NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc. (or "Society") on its own, being the Academy's principal business entity.

The Society recorded a surplus of \$24,443 for the year.

The main source of income for the Society is SPARC, which in the past financial year contracted the Academy to the value of \$1,400,000. In addition to this there is a further \$1,133,785 of special projects undertaken for SPARC across various areas of work.

The balance was made up of grants, sponsorship, donations and service delivery income. At the end of the year the Society is holding a balance of \$1,818,417 from various funders, not yet spent. These funds have been granted for specific projects.

The Trust received income of \$567,715 for Prime Minister's Athlete Scholarships, with \$398,730 not yet spent as at 30 June 2008. The Trust recorded a net deficit of \$322 for the year. This was due to the Trust paying \$5,625 for services provided by the Society in administering the Trust for the year, as well as the variable timing of payments for Scholarships between the Trust's financial year, and the calendar year, for which the Scholarships are typically allocated for.

The consolidated accounts for the Society and the Trust record a net surplus of \$24,443 for the year ending 30 June 2008.

Summary of Grant Purposes

Canterbury Community Trust – Grant for the Capital Development Project for Centre of Excellence at QEII (\$300,000), Academy Canterbury Talent Programme for athletes and coaches (\$60,000)

Caversham Foundation – Athlete management support, and Winter Performance Programme

Christchurch City Council – Operational funding for Centre of Excellence, Academy Canterbury Talent Programme

Dunedin City Council – Operational Support

Eureka Trust – Equipment and technology for Centre of Excellence at QEII

Invercargill Licensing Trust – Equipment for Southland Resource Centre

Lion Foundation – Winter Performance Director Support

Mainland Foundation – Equipment and technology for Centre of Excellence at QEII

New Zealand Olympic Committee - Winter Performance Director Support

Perry Foundation – Equipment and technology for Centre of Excellence at QEII

Pub Charity – Equipment and technology for Centre of Excellence at QEII

Scottwood Trust – Equipment and technology

Southland Community Trust – Academy Southland Talent Development Programme support

Southern Trust – Upgrade of ASI office technology, purchase of equipment, repairs, maintenance.

NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc. Summary Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 30 June 2008

	Consolidated		Parent (Academy)	
	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)
Income				
Academy income	3,771,786	2,402,778	3,777,411	2,447,778
Trust income	577,691	1,135,562	-	-
Total Income	4,349,477	3,538,340	3,777,411	2,447,778
Less Expenditure				
Academy operating expenditure	1,600,226	1,562,339	1,600,226	1,562,339
Trust operating expenditure	1,918	2,645	-	-
Programme/service delivery expenditure	2,060,830	827,134	2,060,830	827,134
Scholarships paid by the Trust	570,470	1,113,202	-	-
Depreciation expense/loss on disposal	91,590	56,634	91,590	56,634
Total expenditure	4,325,034	3,561,954	3,752,646	2,446,107
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	24,443	(23,614)	24,765	1,671

NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc. Summary Statement of Movements in Equity for the year ended 30 June 2008

	Consolidated		Parent (Academy)	
	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)
Opening Equity	484,311	507,925	436,074	434,403
Plus Net Surplus / (Deficit)	24,443	(23,614)	24,765	1,671
Total Recognised Revenue & Expenses	24,443	(23,614)	24,765	1,671
Closing Equity	508,754	484,311	460,839	436,074

NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc. Summary Statement of Cashflows for the year ended 30 June 2008


	Consolidated		Parent (Academy)	
	2008(\$)	2007 (\$)	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)
Net cash inflows/(outflows) from:				
Operating Activities	1,605,498	616,581	1,554,428	659,293
Investing Activities	(209,228)	(28,991)	(209,228)	(28,991)
Financing Activities	-	-	-	-
Net increase (decrease) in cash held for the year	1,396,270	587,590	1,345,200	630,302
Cash at the beginning of the year	1,663,396	1,075,806	1,253,829	623,527
Cash at end of year	3,059,666	1,663,396	2,599,029	1,253,829

NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc. Summary Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2008

	Consolidated		Parent (Academy)	
	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)	2008 (\$)	2007 (\$)
Equity	508,754	484,311	460,839	436,074
Represented by:				
Current account, call & term deposits	3,059,666	1,663,396	2,599,029	1,253,829
Receivables	29,634	125,633	40,888	120,124
Property, plant and equipment	272,611	169,536	272,611	169,536
Total Assets	3,361,911	1,958,565	2,912,528	1,543,489
Less				
Accounts payable and accruals	297,300	247,989	294,562	244,489
Income in advance / unexpended grants	2,555,857	1,226,265	2,157,127	862,926
Total Liabilities	2,853,157	1,474,254	2,451,689	1,107,415
Net Assets	508,754	484,311	460,839	436,074

For and on behalf of the board:


(M Piper)
Board Member


(P Cox)
Board Member

5/9/2008
Date



Chartered Accountants
Dunedin, New Zealand

NZ Academy of Sport South Island inc. notes to the Summary Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2008

1. These summary financial statements have been extracted from the full consolidated financial statements approved by the Board of Directors on 5 September 2008.

2. The full consolidated financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand.

3. The full consolidated financial statements of the NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc qualifies for Differential Reporting taking advantage of

all concessions available except for disclosing a Statement of Cash Flows.

4. The summary financial statements are in compliance with FRS 43 but cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full consolidated financial statements.

5. Interested parties may obtain a copy of the full consolidated financial statements from 40 Logan Park Drive, Dunedin.

6. The full consolidated financial statements have been audited, and an unqualified audit opinion has been issued. In addition, these financial statements have been examined by the auditor, and their report is attached.

7. There have been no material changes in accounting policies, and all other policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in the previous period.

Audit Report to the Directors of NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc.

We have audited the summary financial statements of NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc. for the year ended 30 June, 2008 as set out on this page.

Board of Directors' Responsibilities

The Board of Directors is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor and the provision of IT support services, we have no relationship with or interests in NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc.

Unqualified Opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the Directors dated 5 September, 2008.

For a better understanding of the scope of our audit of NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc.'s financial statements and of NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc.'s financial position, financial performance and cash flows for the year ended 30 June, 2008, this report should be read in conjunction with NZ Academy of Sport South Island Inc.'s audited financial statements for that period.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 5 September, 2008 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

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 Kat Phillips – *Performance Analyst*
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Contractors

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