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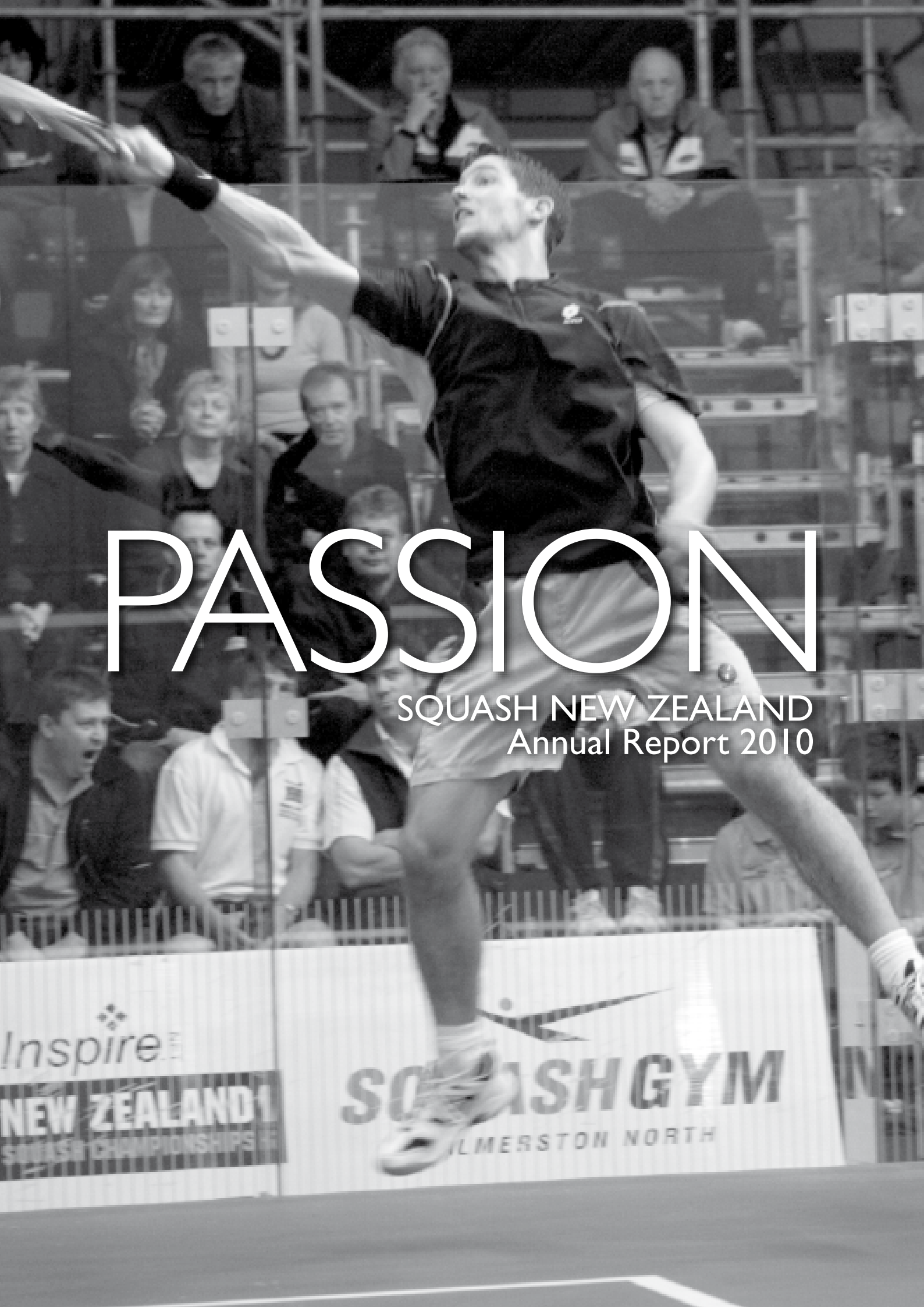
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2010 NEW ZEALAND B GRADE MENS CHAMPIONS - HAMILTON

Back (L-R): Dean Bradstreet, Glenn Collins, Reece Peters, Mike Martin (Coach/Manager)
Front (L-R): Steve Martin, Russell Menzies, Stephen O'Toole (absent Alan Menzies)



2010 NEW ZEALAND B GRADE WOMENS CHAMPIONS - HAMILTON

Back (L-R): Dana Braunias, Megan Leach, Paula Francis, Jason Hussey (Coach/Manager)
Front (L-R): Monica Holt, Katie Hodge, Donna Jones, Michelle Van Der Aa



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New Zealand youth player Joseph Watts
in action at Palmerston North.

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NATIONAL STATISTICIANS

Women: Vivienne Brumby, Men: Willie Bicknell

NATIONAL OFFICE

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2010 First Time National Champions
Campbell Grayson and Joelle King



Squash New Zealand Honours Board 2009-2010

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR	2009 Shelley Kitchen	2010 Joelle King
CHAIRMAN'S AWARD	2009 Werder, Flood-Smith, Clarke 2010 Commonwealth Games Team	
CLUB OF THE YEAR	United Matamata Squash Club	
NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION	Campbell Grayson	Herne Bay
NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION	Joelle King	Hamilton
MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYERS		
	Female	Megan Craig
	Male	Paul Coll
		Christchurch
		Greymouth
NEW ZEALAND SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP		
	Women	Waikato
	Men	Wellington
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR MEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION		
	Paul Coll	Greymouth
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPION		
	Emma Millar	Cambridge
MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYERS		
	Female	Rebecca Barnett
	Male	Paul Coll
		Mitchell Park
		Greymouth
NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP		
	Men	Auckland
	Women	Auckland
DEREK COOKE MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR REFEREEING	Chris Buckland	Midlands
NEW ZEALAND COACH OF THE YEAR	Jason Wilson	Canterbury
CLUB & SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR	Jared Gravatt	Northland
DISTRICT PERFORMANCE COACH OF THE YEAR	Joanne Williams	Waikato
NEW ZEALAND MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP		
	35+ Men	Scott Gardiner
		Burnside
	Women	Nadine Cull
		Hamilton
	40+ Men	Grant Craig
		Squashways
	Women	Lisa Cowlard
		North Shore
	45+ Men	Mark Millar
		Kapiti
	Women	Kathryn Austin
		Whakatane
	50+ Men	Mark Waldin
		North Shore
	Women	Kaye Newman
		Hamilton
	55+ Men	Lawrence Skurr
		Christchurch
	Women	Freda Walker
		Christchurch Football
	60+ Men	Trevor Colyer
		Taupo
	Women	Marlene Foreman
		Inglewood
	65+ Men	Richard Purser
		Remuera
	Women	Judy Cooper
		Lugton Park
	70+ Men	Owen Bunn
		Inglewood
	75+ Men	Trevor Coulter
		Frankton
NEW ZEALAND MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP		
	Bay of Plenty	

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XIX COMMONWEALTH GAMES
2010

PROFILE

Squash New Zealand 2010 Review and Reports



Chairman's Review



The past 12 months have seen a significant amount of change in Squash with the realignment of the administration of the sport and the implementation of the new strategic plan. A great deal has happened in respect to the implementation of this over the last 12 months with the hope that the benefits will be seen in the coming years.

However the greatest achievement during the year was the success at the Commonwealth Games of the Squash New Zealand team. The achievement of a Gold and Silver medal cannot be underestimated both in terms of performance and the significance of this in respect to our long-term funding from SPARC. The performance of the team can be nothing short of outstanding given their rankings before entering the event. The team comprising Joelle King, Jaclyn Hawkes, Martin Knight, Campbell Grayson, Kylie Lindsay, coach Anthony Ricketts and manager Dave Clark have achieved an outstanding success. With the introduction of High Definition T.V coverage from India it was great to see the performance of the team and a big thanks goes out to them and what they have achieved in respect to continuing the good profile of squash and support of squash going forward.

At a club level we continue to develop coaching resources through the role that Dave Clarke undertakes as National Coaching Director. This continues to make great progress throughout the country in respect to growing the number of coaches. We are very encouraged with the progress that has been made and receiving excellent feedback from Districts in respect to positive outcomes that are being achieved.

The SIT project is now in its second year of operation and is the new platform for squash going forward. The system is now operational in respect to the delivery of live grading results, interclub, results entry and club membership management. Modules are in the testing phase for access and security management and will be operational next year to deliver a full club management package. We will continue with enhancements within our financial constraints. It provides an excellent tool for clubs going forward, enables significant efficiencies to be achieved and assists with the enhancement of the sport going forward.

At last year's AGM we saw the introduction of a hall of fame for Squash. It was a great night and thanks to the committee that has been working on capturing the history of the sport and our key identifies.

This year sees also some changes within the national office. Jim O'Grady has completed his first year as CE and has done an excellent job in respect to improving the relationships between stakeholders and Squash New Zealand. Some significant work has been done in respect to realignment of the National Office, regions and clubs to try and enhance the delivery of the sport throughout New Zealand. The future lies for the sport in trying to streamline this process to ensure that the clubs get the maximum resource in the most efficient way with the resources that the sport has. We have also appointed a Club Development Manager and are recruiting a Squash Director. These positions should help enhance the delivery of the game going forward at club level.

Squash is grateful for the support and assistance it receives from its partners and sponsors and particularly SPARC. They continue to invest in our sport and support our initiatives going forward and without this support we could not exist to the extent we do. Our Relationship Manager Michael Taylor has continued to support and commit to squash. This year sees the renewal of our SPARC funding which we will know the outcome shortly after the AGM. Given the success squash has achieved we are hopeful of continuing a good relationship.

Again this year we face a tough financial time in respect to our ability to secure sponsors and trust funding. As all organisations are aware of the decreasing level of trust funding available this provides a challenge for the sport going forward to continue the same level of service on reducing revenue. Our thanks to our sponsors including SPARC, New Zealand Academy of Sport, New Zealand Community Trust, Lion Foundation, Pub Charity, Southern Trust, Dunlop, Honda and Millennium Hotels and Resorts.

Having recently returned from the world Squash AGM and following the disappointment in 2009 of squash not achieving Olympic status there was further discussion on our bid in 2013 for the 2020 Olympic Games. The sport is still buoyant about its chances in respect to achieving

this and there are some significant changes in respect to the rules governing how this process will be handled. The world body is continuing to develop strategies around the achievement of Olympic status and the benefit for squash that this will achieve. The further enhancement of squash on TV is a key area going forward.

Finally I would like to thank a number of people in respect to their commitment and dedication over the past 12 months in squash. All our selectors and programme directors who worked tirelessly in delivering service to the sport. Our referees who put in numerous hours in respect to controlling the game. I would also like to acknowledge the contribution of Rob Walker and Club Kelburn. This

continues to be a sound financial return to Squash New Zealand and provides a sustainable income stream to continue to fund the sport.

Lastly I would like to thank the Board of Squash New Zealand, Wayne Werder, Paul Cameron, Toni-Maree Carnie, Warren Patterson, Linda Kenny and Tony Johnston. It has been a busy year during some challenging times and they commit significant hours to the development of the sport.

NEIL MCARA
Chair, Squash New Zealand



2010 NEW ZEALAND D GRADE MENS CHAMPIONS - PALMERSTON NORTH

Back L-R: Joe Murphy, Troy Thurston, Geoff Spencer (Coach) Front L-R: Brett Garrett, Jarrod Calkin, Carl Otter, Bradley Bell



Chief Executives Report



Squash NZ is connected with every person & facility associated with the game

The three elements of this part of the strategic plan focused on IT capability, an affiliation review and the connection with non affiliated squash clubs.

The IT platform (SIT) has been major component of the Squash New Zealand strategic plan over the last twelve months. In that time the grading list has gone live, there is an online membership database available to every club in the country and the first example of a fully integrated access and security system is being tested at the Squash HQ facility in Christchurch. Once it is fully installed the module will allow casual players to book and pay for a court on line at Squash HQ through a secure web booking facility.

While the initial driver was about "opening the doors" the access and security module has taken a back seat to the membership database and grading system. Both these modules are now fully operational and will continue to be enhanced and refined over time. SIT now provides a full results entry function and the interclub module allows online team registration and results entry.

The interclub module is being widely used by a number of districts to run their interclub programmes and I would like to acknowledge the assistance of the Wellington interclub organisers who helped with the development of the module. Such is the success of the module that players expect to see their results on the grading list the next day so teams are now entering the results on the night of the contest.

There is still work to be done on the competition management module and the on line tournament entry. Both these are currently under development and will be released after they have been fully tested.

A review of our affiliation system was undertaken after the annual general meeting in 2009. A working party considered the strengths and weaknesses of the current method of affiliation levy and considered alternatives. It looked at methods used by a variety of other sports ranging from membership levies, facility levies, population based levies etc. At the mid year meeting in July this year, a summary of those findings was presented to the

district presidents. The conclusion from that summary was that no other method of affiliation levy stood out as being significantly better than the status quo. Therefore the meeting agreed that the current SEM method should continue. However the matter has again been raised, this time as a remit for the 2010 annual general meeting, so it will require further consideration and discussion.

Progress in attracting unaffiliated clubs back into the organisation has been slow. While some discussion has taken place with a number of those clubs only two clubs have re affiliated. It is an area that requires more work and will be part of the work undertaken by the club development director.

Squash Facilities are healthy, welcoming and relevant

The health of our clubs is the best indicator of the strength of our sport. This can be measured in terms of membership numbers and financial performance. The annual membership return provides clubs and squash New Zealand with the most relevant indicator of performance and growth and it is one of the most critical indicators for reporting to our funding partners such as SPARC.

The cornerstone of the SIT project is the membership database and SNZ is determined to get the maximum uptake for this new technology. It will equip clubs with the tools to efficiently manage their membership as well as providing additional benefits such as web based court booking, online tournament registration, competition management and communication. Ultimately SIT will enable clubs to have fully integrated access and security systems that allow casual pay for play and the potential to capture the leisure dollar.

The appointment of the Club Development Director will allow SNZ to embark on that part of the strategic plan that deals with facility upgrades, collective buying power and the provision of resources and support for club development, facility maintenance, and facility management. This is a collaborative initiative that will see the districts and the national body working together to be service providers for the clubs.

We are grateful for the work that Rob Walker from Club Kelburn has done with club development and membership



2010 NEW ZEALAND C GRADE MENS CHAMPIONS - COLLEGIANS, WELLINGTON

L-R: Chris Husson (Mgr), Chris Von Biel, Duncan Smythe, Garry Auckett (Coach), Mike Isaacs, Dino Biordi, Jacob McCarthy, Clinton Moran In front: Tim Armstrong

prospecting and the club development videos, available on the website, are a great tool for any club looking for ideas on how to grow membership.

The leadership & support provided by a capable & aligned national office and regions is valued by all

T2020 represented a vision for squash in the future based on a different organisational structure to the one we know now and while there has been much debate around the merits of the proposals we were neither prepared nor equipped to handle that level of change. The national office did not have the capability to meet the demands that would be imposed by the changes and the districts were not ready / prepared to accept the change.

What the discussions have highlighted is the importance of having districts working effectively in alignment with the clubs and the national body. It is evident that there is a greater value being placed on this link at every level. Funding organisations are placing more emphasis on collaborative relationships between the national body, region and clubs. SPARC hold it up as a model of best

practice and that is reinforced by the importance they place on partnerships formed between NSOs, RSTs and RSOs.

Communication is the key to achieving this goal and having a good understanding of the wishes and needs of all the parties involved will improve the relationships. The SPARC stakeholder survey, which measures SNZ customer satisfaction, is a good indicator of how well we do in this respect. The last survey scored us at 57% and I believe that will improve when we have better alignment, work well together and deliver value.

Everyone is supported by a clear pathway. Their success profiles the game and inspires participation

The Squash New Zealand high performance programme targets the consistent winning of medals on the world stage and to achieve this goal we need clear alignment between the regional and national squads. The performance of our World Junior Men's team who finished 6th at the World Championships in Ecuador and our gold and silver medal success at the Delhi Commonwealth Games are testament to a high performance programme that



consistently meets its competition targets. The security of SPARC high performance funding for four years has been of major importance to our programme and we believe that the results from the Commonwealth Games will help us in the next round of negotiation.

We do however have some work to do to integrate our regional high performance programmes with the national programme so our objective will be to communicate more clearly our high performance goals and develop closer relationships with the districts to achieve those goals.

While high performance provides profile coaching provides the foundation for that to occur. Squash New Zealand has developed and is implementing, through the national coaching director Dave Clarke, a national coaching strategy and has started the delivery of that strategy through regionally based Coach Force officers. With support provided to coaches at all levels pathways are being created from community coaches through to the high performance coaching.

Squash New Zealand has identified the need for a national refereeing strategy, that consistently recruits and develops club, district, national and international referees. We are fortunate to have a group of dedicated referees and Joss Urbahn as convenor who give willingly of their time to organise and officiate at our national events however their numbers are not increasing. A comprehensive recruitment, education and training programme is required to attract more people to refereeing at all levels. Having pathways for officials is just as important as creating pathways for our players and there is a clearly identified need to encourage more people to be involved at this level.

The national competition calendar is a major asset for our sport. With over 200 events on the national calendar and a comprehensive national competition programme SNZ delivers a calendar that offers something for everyone. A great deal of effort has gone into shaping the calendar to meet the needs of the clubs and districts while maintaining a broader perspective on an overall competition strategy. With the inclusion of new events such as the Millennium Hotels junior and senior player series and the champion of champion's series in 2011 we hope to increase participation and enjoyment for all squash players.

The board of Squash New Zealand will continue to evaluate the benefits of hosting international events to maintain a consistent profile for squash in New Zealand and maintain New Zealand's place in the international squash community. The World Masters in Christchurch in 2008 and The World Women's Team Championships in Palmerston North this year are good examples of how squash events can be promoted locally and internationally to improve the profile of our sport. Hopefully, on the back of the success of our

players at the Commonwealth Games we can leverage better sponsorship for these world class events.

One Strong Brand

Squash New Zealand recognises the needs for a clear, easily identifiable and recognisable image that is appropriate and relevant in today's environment. There has been some preliminary work around the website and new imagery but more work is required before we can make a decision. It remains a key part of the strategic vision to have one common brand for our sport throughout the country that will be adopted by districts and clubs. Ideally this can be extended to common website portals where the SNZ "brand" is the first thing that visitors encounter.

The establishment of the Squash New Zealand Hall of Fame has been a resounding success and I would like to thank the organising committee and the selection panel for the work they have done recognising the achievements of our outstanding squash people. The second induction will be held this year in Palmerston North to coincide with the World Women's Team Championships and the annual general meeting.

The event will also feature the launch of a new book written by Joseph Romanos called "The History of New Zealand Squash". It is the fulfilment of a dream held by a number of people who have been intimately involved with squash over many years. Special thanks must go to Joseph who has written the book with a passion and enthusiasm that only a squash player could ever bring to such a project.

Thanks

In conclusion I would like to thank everyone who has helped make a difference to squash in New Zealand. Special thanks to our staff who do a great job day in and day out, to Dame Susan Devoy, our patron, the board, trustees, programme directors, referees, selectors, coaches, statisticians, district presidents and administrators.

I would also like to pay a special tribute to the people who run our national events. I have attended a number of these events throughout the year and I admire the generosity, enthusiasm and passion that these people have shown. Mostly they are volunteers and they give their time freely to deliver outstanding events which make squash such an enjoyable sport.

On behalf of the board, thank you and the best of luck for 2011.

JIM O'GRADY
Chief Executive, Squash New Zealand

High Performance Programme

2010 was a big year for the Squash New Zealand High Performance Programme. The culmination of four years' planning and preparation for the Delhi Commonwealth Games came to its climax. In addition to this, our World Junior Boys travelled to Ecuador to take on the world's best under 19 players and the World Women's Team Championships will be played in December in our own backyard, Palmerston North.

The successful end result of these events is extremely important to ensure SPARC funding and for the services provided by the New Zealand Academy of Sport to continue. Both organisations are critical to the success of our high performance program and with our last funding cycle ending with the completion of the 2010 Commonwealth Games, there was plenty to play for.

A number of people contributed to our efforts in getting the best results from the above events. From a coaching perspective, Mike Allred; Robbie Wyatt; Carol Owen; Joanne Williams and Edmund Bradford all worked tremendously hard with the junior squads to develop an atmosphere and culture we should all be proud of. Dave Clarke, who was the assistant coach for the Commonwealth Games, was a tremendous bonus for me due to his experience and organisational skills. The national office has always supported me throughout the many facets of the program. Jim's leadership and support in making the tough decisions that come within the high performance environment allowed the program to continuously move forward in a manner that lent itself to compete successfully against the world's best squash nations.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

The team selected for the 2010 Commonwealth Games was Jaclyn Hawkes, Joelle King, Shelley Kitchen, Tamsyn Leevey, Martin Knight and Campbell Grayson. With the New Zealand Olympic Committee setting a selection criteria of a top six seeding at the Commonwealth Games, all players were constantly challenged to produce their best results in both singles and doubles play so as to be given the opportunity to compete in Delhi.

It was unfortunate that six weeks out from the commencement of the Commonwealth Games, Shelley Kitchen had to withdraw after being diagnosed with pleurisy and was replaced with Kylie Lindsay (who finished fourth at the Australian Doubles Championships qualifying herself against the NZOC selection criteria) and our final doubles pairings were announced:

- Joelle King & Jaclyn Hawkes
- Tamsyn Leevey & Kylie Lindsay
- Jaclyn Hawkes & Campbell Grayson
- Martin Knight & Joelle King

- Martin Knight & Campbell Grayson.

In addition to these doubles combinations Jaclyn, Joelle, Martin and Campbell were all selected to play in the singles event in Delhi.

The preparation for the event, in the most part, saw both a full doubles program and a high intensive singles training program. This was introduced at the completion of the players' international professional circuit and consisted of ten doubles camps in New Zealand and the Australian Doubles Championships in Melbourne. With the players maintaining their status quo of two training sessions per day, it was certainly a comprehensive and exhausting build up to the Games.

Throughout the doubles camps we were able to develop our player combinations and tactics which are very different to the singles game of squash. It was pleasing that, as a group, both the level of squash and culture of the team improved at each camp. The use of video analysis, statistics, professional referees, massage and medical support were all incorporated into these training camps to ensure every aspect had been covered.

The week prior to the team moving into the Commonwealth Games village in Delhi, the New Zealand squash team came together in Singapore. This week would see the final touches made in conditions that were not too dissimilar to what was expected in Delhi. With thanks to Shane Hagan (Wellington squash player and now working in Singapore) we also took the opportunity to relax as a team before the inundation of village life and competition encompassed us. By the end of this week the whole team was fit, healthy and looking forward to what would arguably be the biggest event of their career.

Singles

The first week consisted of the singles competition. With the draw including the likes of Nicol David (World Number One) and Nick Matthew (World Number 2), it was going to be an immensely difficult task to feature on the winner's podium. Nonetheless, all players produced some fantastic matches and took up the challenge with a determination and attitude which, from a coaching perspective, was pleasing to see evolve. Joelle, reaching the quarter finals stage, produced some of the best squash of the event before losing to World Number 3 Alison Waters in a five-set thriller. Jaclyn, also reaching the quarter-finals stage, lost to World Number 2 Jenny Duncalf three games to nil. Campbell was to reach the last 16 of the event before losing to number 6 seed and world number 15 Azlan Iskandar and Martin was to lose in the round of 32 to Guernsey's world number 51 Chris Simpson.



The singles week certainly produced some good squash from our New Zealand team. However, with no player receiving any medals and a proud New Zealand history of success at the Commonwealth Games, all players took to the second week with a renewed purpose and determination to win. A sense of opportunity, rather than disappointment, was discussed alongside all the lessons learned from our doubles training camp and the whole team managed to re-focus and transition into the doubles with relative ease.

Gold Women's Doubles – Joelle and Jaclyn

Joelle and Jaclyn were seeded fourth in the women's doubles event. Formidable opponents such as Jenny Duncalf/ Laura Massaro and Kasey Brown/ Donna Urquhart stood out in the draw as the teams to beat.

The New Zealand girls managed to win their pool against the weaker opponents from Scotland and Guernsey without too much difficulty. The first real challenge stood in the quarter-finals match against England's number five seeds Tanya Bailey and Sarah Kippax. The Kiwis rose to the challenge winning this match 2 – 1 gaining some positive tactical awareness and confidence that comes with reaching the semi-finals stage of such a major event.

The semi- finals saw Joelle and Jaclyn come up against the Australian number two seeds Amelia Pittock and Lisa Camilleri. The Australians recently finished second in the Australian Doubles Championships and were looking confident throughout the pool matches. However, the mixture of Joelle's ferocious power and Jaclyn's accuracy was too much for the Australian girls, resulting in the New Zealand pair winning 2-1, guaranteeing them a medal at the Commonwealth Games.

England's Jenny Duncalf & Laura Massaro were the team that stood in the way of a Commonwealth Game's Gold medal for Joelle and Jaclyn. With both teams having everything to play for, it was to be one of the tenses moments of the Commonwealth Games. The New Zealand girls had a solid start, winning the first game. However, the English pair made a few adjustments early in the second game which saw them take an early lead, putting the pressure back on the Kiwis. Nonetheless, communication was the key to New Zealand finding their way back into the match. With Jaclyn seeing plenty of ball and conversations taking place between the girls, which resulted in Jaclyn stepping up the court and taking the ball earlier, coupled with an incredible low error rate, they managed to draw their way back to 10 – 10 (with a sudden death play-off point). All of the New Zealand team was on the edge of their seats for this rally, which seemed an eternity, before England made the crucial error resulting in Joelle and Jaclyn being Commonwealth Games Gold Medalists!!!

This was a well-deserved and fantastic accomplishment by both girls. With New Zealand only getting six gold medals at the Commonwealth Games, it was quite special that squash was one of them.

Silver Mixed Doubles – Joelle and Martin

The mixed doubles draw was made up of some real legends of the sport. Individuals such as David Palmer (Australia), James Willstrop (England) and Nicol David (Malaysia) were all contesting for a Mixed Doubles medal.

Joelle and Martin were seeded 11th for the event. Whilst their results at the Australian Doubles Championships earlier in the year (resulting in this low seeding) did not put them in the favorites category, we were certainly aware that Joelle's power hitting was a weapon that arguably could not be matched by the other teams - especially when combined with Martin's solid and error free squash.

In the pool stage the most intimidating team for the New Zealand pairing to overcome was the number three seeds, James Willstrop and Jenny Duncalf. This England pairing had a wealth of experience, finishing second in the Australian Doubles Championships and competing in the Commonwealth Games four years earlier in Melbourne. Both Joelle and Martin produced some exceptional mixed doubles squash to beat the England team 2-0, giving them the strategic positioning of first in their pool.

In winning their pool the Kiwi team were given the right of a bye in the round of 16, putting them straight through to the quarter-finals. It was unfortunate that in this round of eight, both our New Zealand mixed pairings came up against each other. With Jaclyn and Campbell seeded fifth and finishing third at the Australian Doubles Championships, we felt that if these two pairings had been in separate parts of the draw, in this later stage of the event, there would have been a reasonable chance two New Zealand teams could get through to the semi-finals. Nonetheless, both teams played some great squash. Due to the amount of practice these teams had against each other throughout the year, there was plenty of second guessing and outwitting throughout the match. In the end it was Joelle and Martin who prevailed to the semi- final stage with a 2-0 victory.

Their semi- final opponents were to be Malaysian five time world champion Nicol David and her partner Ong Beng Hee. This team was seeded three and the obvious strength of a female player such as Nicol made it no easy prospect. However, the New Zealand pairing produced some of the best mixed doubles witnessed, winning 2-0. Martin was simply phenomenal in finishing the match without making a single error. Again, Joelle's racquet head speed and pace of shot made for a relentless onslaught that at times seemed unbeatable.



Silver medalists Joelle King and Martin Knight in action at 2010 Delhi Commonwealth Games.

The all important gold medal match opponents were to be number one seeds Cameron Pilley and Casey Brown (Australia). With an impressive record in winning the Australian Doubles Championships and a solid performance throughout the event, this was always going to be a difficult prospect. To make matters worse, Joelle had to begin this match just fifteen minutes after winning her gold medal in the women's doubles.

Joelle is always ready for a challenge and starting where she left off, injected immense pressure and belief into the match resulting in them taking the first game. However, the experienced Australians were able to make some adjustments which saw Pilley heavily involved in the second game, lessening Joelle's impact and eventually taking the second game to level the score. The third game saw the previous efforts Joelle had put into the women's doubles take its toll and the Australians capitalised on this. In the end, New Zealand was to go down fighting 1-2 earning them a brilliant Commonwealth Games Silver Medal!!!

THE GAMES

The 2010 Commonwealth Games was a tremendous moment for squash in New Zealand. The media coverage and excitement from the public once again saw squash in its rightful place of prominence. The whole team: Joelle, Jaclyn, Tamsyn, Kylie, Martin and Campbell gave complete commitment to playing their best squash and should all be congratulated on their accomplishments. Kylie's ability to produce some brilliant doubles squash, after being brought in at the last minute, was sensational. Tamsyn and Campbell both had to contend with partner changes and did this in a spirit that put the team first. The whole squad is a credit to squash in New Zealand – they have all certainly left a legacy for others.

World Junior Boy's Squash Championships – Ecuador

The World Junior Boys' campaign started back in 2009. This saw a group of eight players come to Auckland each month between November and May (before finishing the year off with tournament play) to participate in a training camp. The content of each camp involved all squad members completing every facet of their training in their designated program, each month, before the next camp. This would give the players an awareness of what to expect and more importantly, what they were capable of.

In June 2010, after a heavy year of training and selection events, Paul Coll, Lance Beddoes, Bryce Redman and Michael Sunderland were selected as the New Zealand World Junior Boys' Team. With the championships taking place at an altitude of 10,000 feet, the fitness level of the players was critical to the chances of success. All the team understood the importance of this and worked tremendously hard to reach their individual fitness targets. It was encouraging that on departure to Ecuador all players reached their peak fitness levels and were ready to take on the world's best under nineteen players.

Pool Matches

In the team's event New Zealand was seeded 11th. This seeding put the team in a pool with Mexico and Guatemala. With the team beating the Guatemalans with relative ease; it was Mexico who was the team to beat for New Zealand to win the pool. This tie saw some impressive hard fought matches which were a credit to junior squash. In the end New Zealand beat the sixth seeded Mexicans 2-1. Both Paul and Lance had to work incredibly hard, at times barely able to stand up between points, to win their match 3-2, sealing a round of sixteen match up with Venezuela.



Round of Sixteen

The round of sixteen tie was a much easier match than expected. A South African error in the pool stage saw them disqualified for playing the team out of order. This consequently saw Venezuela progress as our opponents in the round of sixteen. The New Zealand team subsequently won their match 2-0 with ease.

Quarter Finals

The quarter finals saw the New Zealand team come up against the number three seeds, England. This team had the benefit of experience which comes from living amongst the world's best players. Nonetheless, the Kiwis put in a great fight before going down 2-0. Lance again fought hard to try and keep the New Zealand team alive before losing in a five set thriller to Nathan Lake. Both Paul and Bryce played exceptionally well in both their matches against opponents who certainly knew the intricacies of the game.

5 – 8 Playoff

The team was determined to show it was not luck that found them in the top eight and, out to prove a point, again came together with renewed determination to stamp their authority on the championships. Up against the 9th seeded Germans, the scene was set for this important match. With Paul playing the tournament of his life, he nearly took out the individual number three seed before losing 3-2. Michael was to keep the team alive with a solid and mature performance winning 3-1 before Lance was to go on and win this all important tie for New Zealand 3-1. This win meant the world to the boys as it quickly stopped any suggestion of luck with our last sixteen match up against the Venezuelan team.

5 – 6th Playoff

The last match of the event saw the team come up against India. With India having finished in the top six since 2002, it was a difficult prospect. Again Paul showed a tremendous amount of improvement, beating the talented Indian number one 3-0. Lance was next on and found himself in a heart-wrenching encounter (first game 17-15 in 21 minutes) before losing an impressive match 3-1. Bryce then had a lot of pressure on him, needing to win the third rubber. He played a terrific match against a superior and highly talented opponent, eventually losing 3-0, but it was a match that he should be very proud of.

Final Position 6th

The team finished in sixth place, which is the best position, since 1992, of any New Zealand Junior Boys' team. It was an absolute privilege to work with Paul, Lance, Bryce and

Michael. They are an example of hard work, passion and dedication which all teams in the future can certainly learn so much from!!

SELECTORS

The senior selectors this year were Michel Galloway, Wayne Reid (and myself). With both the Commonwealth Games and the World Senior Women's event this year, it was certainly a time consuming job to make the right decision for all of New Zealand. Michel and Wayne's dedication and attention to detail was magnificent, which has evidentially seen the right squad selected.

The junior selectors were Aileen Buscke and Nicki Dunlop (and myself). Selecting the World Junior teams is not an easy task and is, at times, a thankless job. However, it has always been a pleasure working with them and their experience in this job certainly made for a successful team.

NEW ZEALAND ACADEMY OF SPORT

The success of any program rests in the personnel. Squash New Zealand has been extremely fortunate and privileged to have quality and experienced people involved in the support services team. With Gaye Bryham leading the group, Graham Patterson (Medical Director), Graeme White (physiotherapy), Christel Dunshea-Mooji (nutrition), Greg Owen (strength and conditioner) and Ian Lambie (psychology) we have had the ability to support all the necessary components the players needed to ensure the best results possible. All of the above people have gone beyond the call of duty and were critical to our success on the world stage.

WORLD WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

After what has been a fantastic year for the Squash New Zealand High Performance Program, it is fitting to finish off the year with our senior women taking on the world's best on home soil. With our 'golden girls' playing their best squash, Shelley Kitchen fit and healthy and ready to get back out on court after the disappointment of missing out in Delhi, and Tamsyn Leevy bringing her wealth and experience onto the court, the scene is set to, again, feature on the podium. No doubt the girls' determination to prove that, as a team, they are the world's best and with the encouragement of the crowd, will produce a win for them which will be the icing on the cake for the Squash New Zealand High performance Program.

ANTHONY RICKETTS High Performance Coach

National Coaching Report

In Oct 2009 the role of a part time National Coaching Director was established with a view to developing a new National Coaching Development Framework that was much more detailed and specific to the communities that coaches were working in. It also needed to be modular based and affordable bearing in mind the time and financial constraints of modern day life. The first step in the development of the framework was to ensure that we got the views of the coaches on the ground by instigating a nationwide coaching roadshow and establishing a Coaching Advisory Panel.

Coaching Advisory Panel

The Coaching Advisory Panel operates under a terms of reference providing advice and support to the National Coaching Director role. Applications were invited and a panel of 4 was formed which includes Grant Watts (Central) Paul Sykes (Northland) Graham Randolph (BOP) and Pat Barwick (Canterbury). All bring excellent skills and robust discussion to the table and have been a great help in what has been a busy first year. The panel meets 4 times a year mapping and directing the Coaching Framework.

Coaching Roadshow

The Coaching Roadshow was an excellent way of getting the views of the coaches on the ground with a total of 12 presentations being made in 11 districts. A great turnout of over 125 coaches provided input into the new framework with many of their new thoughts and ideas being incorporated into the final framework. The final framework was then developed through the Coaching Advisory Panel and launched at the Squash NZ Coaching Conference in March 2010.

Coach Development Framework

The Framework consists of a Strategic Plan, Athlete Pathway and Coach Development Framework that reflects the needs of the athletes. It allows coaches to pick and choose to become experts in the fields in which they are engaged and interested in and reflects the fact that some of our very best coaches are running juniors programmes in clubs and do not necessarily have to be coaching top players. The extension modules allow coaches to add more coaching expertise to their existing squash specific



New national champion Cambell Grayson left, in team talk with national coach Anthony Ricketts



knowledge. The modules can be delivered regionally at a cost of \$30.00 making them both accessible and affordable.

Online Coaching Development Modules

The first modules developed were Extensions 1a and 1b the Get Started and Safety Concepts. These two interactive modules can be accessed online at the Squash New Zealand website and cover the role of the coach along with many of the safety considerations that coaches need to be aware of when engaged in the coaching arena.

Within the first few months of launching over 75 of these have been completed by coaches online.

Get Started

The Get Started practical course is a 2 ½ hour workshop aimed at coaches who are new to the coaching arena. This gives the new coaches a basic understand of the coaching points for the main strokes and an introduction to the art of how to coach. After launching the module in July over 40 coaches have now taken the course across the country with another 8 courses planned in the next few months.

Coach Facilitators

Over the past few months Coach Facilitators have been trained around the regions as we try to develop an army of quality coach facilitators in NZ. So far 12 have been trained in the delivery of Get Started with more to put in place in late 2010 and early 2011. It is hoped to have up to 50 nationwide once all the modules are developed.

Under Development

The next modules that are under development are Mod 2 and 2a Small Nix (5-8), Ext Module 3 Managing the Mind, Extension Module 8 Hydration and Nutrition and Extension Module 9 Injury Management all due for release early in 2011.

Coaching Conference

The Squash NZ Coaching Conference also took place in March 2010 and saw a total of 40 coaches attending workshops, covering Community Coaching that was run by myself and High Performance Coaching run by National Coach Anthony Ricketts. The feedback from the conference was extremely good so we will be looking at running similar opportunities in the future. It may be that these are split in the future North and South Island for best impact and accessibility.

Coach of the Year Awards

The Coach of the Year Awards have been adapted in 2010 to align with the New Coach Development Framework offering 3 awards, New Coach of the Year, Club and School Coach of The Year and Performance Coach of the Year. Flyers and forms have been distributed across the country with entries closing on Oct 15th and presentations being made at the AGM at the Women's World Championships in Palmerston.

Summary

In summary it has been a very busy year although in reality 6 months work. We are on track to delivering some great resources so please be patient as these are being developed.

To get this right we have to ensure that we work together and support each other for the benefit of the squash players across New Zealand, creating an environment where coaches are valued and recognized for their efforts.

Keep up the good work coaches!

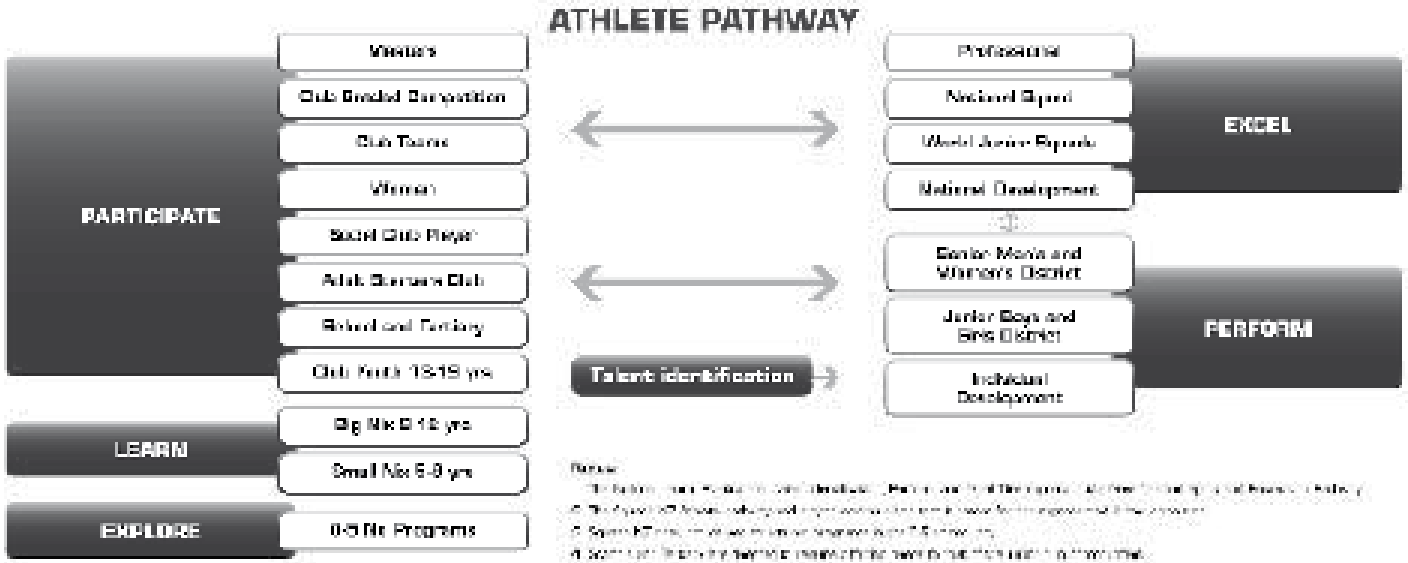
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National Coaching Director

STRATEGIC COACHING PLAN

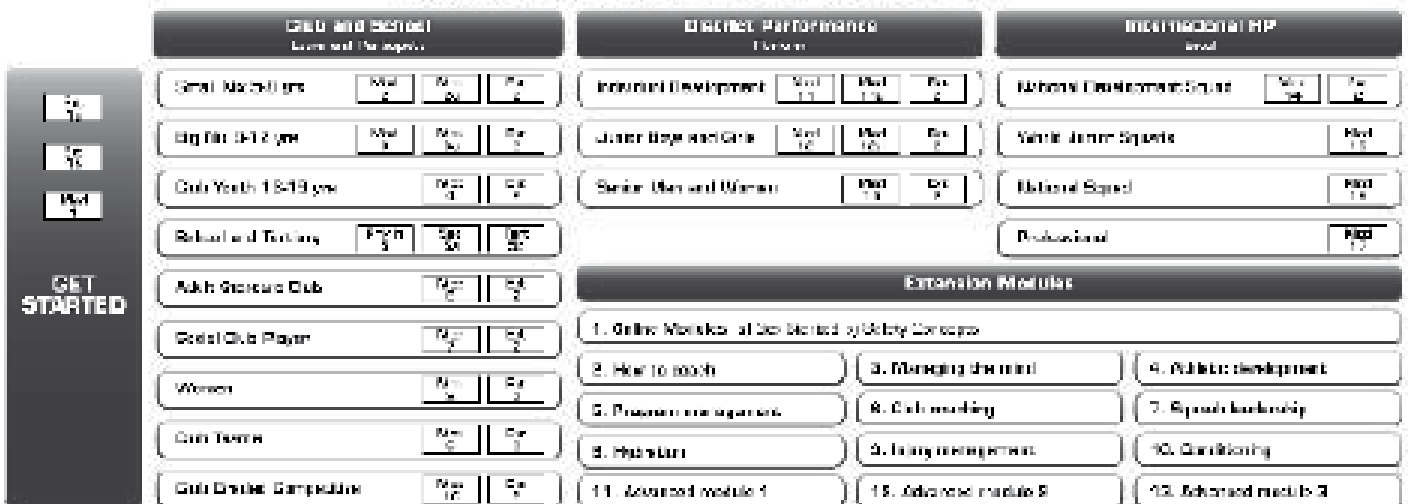
Vision: To Create a World Class Coaching Environment

Mission: To ensure that all coaches are welcomed, valued and given the opportunity to develop their coaching to its potential.

Outcomes by end 2012



COACH DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK





WINNING PERFORMANCES

2010 Results

OXFORD
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2010 Season Results

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPS Hamilton 11 – 13 June

Final

Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Martin Knight (Thorndon)	6/11, 12/10, 13/11, 5/11, 11/8
Joelle King (Hamilton)	beat	Jaclyn Hawkes (Remuera)	11/4, 11/6, 11/3

SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPS SQUASHWAYS 18 – 20 JUNE

Final

Martin Knight (Thorndon)	beat	Paul Coll (Greymouth)	11/4, 11/3, 11/3
Megan Craig (Christchurch)	beat	Jutta Tuunanen (Christchurch Football)	11/5, 11/4, 11/5

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS WHAKATANE 20 – 22 AUGUST

Final

Campbell Grayson (Herne Bay)	beat	Evan Williams (Tawa)	15/13, 11/1, 11/5
Joelle King (Hamilton)	beat	Jaclyn Hawkes (Remuera)	11/4, 8/11, 11/6, 11/5

Most Improved Male	Paul Coll (Greymouth)	Vogel Rosebowl
Most Improved Female	Megan Craig (Christchurch)	Aust. Womens Plate
Services to Refereeing	Chris Buckland (Midlands)	Derek Cook Memorial Cup

SENIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT WHAKATANE 23 – 24 AUGUST

Men

1. Wellington
2. Auckland
3. Waikato
4. Canterbury
5. Bay of Plenty
6. Central

Women

1. Waikato
2. Wellington
3. Canterbury
4. Central
5. Auckland
6. Southland
7. Bay of Plenty
8. Otago

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR OPEN NORTH SHORE 9 – 11 APRIL

Final

Paul Coll (Greymouth)	beat	Lance Beddoes (Henderson)	8/11, 11/9, 11/4, 10/12, 11/9
Emma Millar (Cambridge)	beat	Megan Craig (Christchurch)	11/8, 11/7, 8/11, 5/11, 11/8

SOUTH ISLAND JUNIOR AGE GROUPS SQUASHWAYS, CHRISTCHURCH 3 – 5 JULY

Under 19 Final

Michael Sunderland (Makarewa)	beat	Paul Coll (Greymouth)	10/12, 11/7, 11/9, 7/11, 11/9
Megan Craig (Christchurch)	beat	Cara Raal (Logan Park)	11/5, 11/7, 11/3

Under 17 Final

Todd Redman (Hawkes Bay)	beat	Jonathan Barnett (Thorndon)	14/15, 15/7, 15/5, 15/11
Rebecca Barnett (Mitchell Park)	beat	Ellie Epke (Eden Epsom)	15/9, 11/15, 15/10

Under 15 Final

Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park)	beat	Jackson Beresford (Christchurch)	15/7, 9/15, 15/13, 15/10
Joely Bennett (Christchurch Football)	beat	Paris Dalrymple-Mortleman (Tawa)	15/8, 15/10, 15/5

Under 13

Sam Sayes (Whangarei)	beat	Callum Seymour (Motueka)	15/6, 15/8, 15/10
Abbie Palmer (Warkworth)	beat	Nicola Kennedy (Christchurch Football)	15/9, 15/2, 15/3

**Under 11**

Winner - Anthony Lepper (Eden Epsom) Runner up - Joel Arscott (Christchurch Football)
 Winner - Ruby Turnbull (Christchurch Football) Runner up - Taylor Jamieson (Squash @ Upper Hutt)

NORTH ISLAND JUNIOR AGE GROUPS HAWKES BAY 8 – 11 JULY**Under 19 Final**

Paul Coll (Greymouth) beat Bryce Redman (North Shore) 11/4, 4/11, 11/7, 11/8
 Megan Craig (Christchurch) beat Danielle Fourie (Palmerston North) 11/9, 3/11, 11/7, 11/8

Under 17 Final

Todd Redman (Hawkes Bay) beat Jonathan Barnett (Thorndon)
 Rebecca Barnett (Mitchell Park) beat Ellie Epke (Eden Epsom)

Under 15 Final

Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park) beat Sion Wiggin (Browns Bay)
 Abbie Palmer (Warkworth) beat Paris Dalrymple-Mortleman (Tawa)

Under 13 Final

Alex Revington (Tauranga) beat Rios Moleta (Surf City)
 Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom) beat Camden Te Kani-McQueen (Ti Street)

Under 11 Final

Ben Kennedy (North Shore) beat Willz Donnelly (Gisborne HSOB)
 Kaitlyn Watts (Palmerston North) beat Ruby Turnbull (Christchurch Football)

NZ NATIONAL AGE GROUPS CHRISTCHURCH 30 SEPT – 3 OCTOBER**Under 19 Final**

Paul Coll (Greymouth) beat Lance Beddoes (Henderson) 6/11, 11/8, 11/3, 9/11, 11/8
 Emma Millar (Cambridge) beat Megan Craig (Christchurch) 14/12, 11/6, 11/3

Under 17 Final

Zac Millar (Kapiti) beat Jonathan Barnett (Thorndon) 15/8, 15/10, 15/9
 Rebecca Barnett (Mitchell Park) beat Ashleigh Dunstan (Tauranga) 15/6, 15/7, 15/10

Under 15 Final

Scott Galloway (Mitchell Park) beat Henry Pyc (Belmont Park) 15/7, 16/6, 15/2
 Ellie Epke (Eden Epsom) beat Abbie Palmer (Warkworth) 15/13, 15/11, 11/15, 15/8

Under 13 Final

Jamie Oakley (Tauranga) beat Rios Moleta (Surf City) 15/10, 10/15, 15/9, 15/5
 Anna Hughes (Eden Epsom) beat Camden TeKani-McQueen (Ti Street) 15/7, 15/4, 15/8

Under 11 Final

Anthony Lepper (Eden Epsom) beat Finn Jenkins (Whakatane) 15/6, 15/8, 15/8
 Kaitlin Watts (SquashGym) beat Ruby Turnbull (Christchurch Football) 15/4, 13/15, 15/7, 17/15

Most Improved Junior Male Paul Coll (Greymouth) Junior Management Trophy
Most Improved Junior Female Rebecca Barnett (Mitchell Park) Junior Management Trophy
Best District Overall Auckland Gifford Trophy

JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT CHRISTCHURCH 4 – 6 OCTOBER

Boys	Girls
1. Auckland	1. Auckland
2. Canterbury	2. Central
3. Wellington	3. Wellington



2010 NEW ZEALAND F GRADE WOMENS CHAMPIONS - GISBORNE SURFCITY

Back row: Roimata Katipa, Viven Robertson, Trish Mackey (Coach) Front row: Becca Jex-Blake, Ihpera Mackey, Casey Cottle, Laura McIntosh Absent: Mo Osborne



2010 NEW ZEALAND F GRADE MENS CHAMPIONS - REMUERA

Back left: Sameer Chandnani, Martin Allbury (Manager), Ben Wickins
Front left: Alex Williams, George Allbury (Captain) James McCloy, Dean Schnell



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| 4. Bay of Plenty | 4. Canterbury |
| 5. Central | 5. Waikato |
| 6. Eastern | 6. Northland |
| 7. Northland | 7. Bay of Plenty |
| 8. Waikato | 8. Otago |
| 9. Midlands | |
| 10. Otago | |
| 11. Southland | |

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS CHRISTCHURCH 6 – 8 AUGUST

Finals

Winner - Boys	Christchurch Boys High School	Runner up	Palmerston North Boys
Winner – Girls	Palmerston North Girls School	Runner up	Epsom Girls Grammar

MITCHELL CUP/COUSINS SHIELD 23 – 25 July

			Venue
Cousins Shield - Remuera	beat	SquashGym Palmerston North	Hawkes Bay
Mitchell Cup - North Shore	beat	Mitchell Park	Hawkes Bay

SUPERCHAMPS TEAMS EVENT FINALS 8 – 11 SEPTEMBER

	Men	Women	Venue
B Grade	Hamilton	Khandallah	Alexandra
C Grade	Collegians	Te Puke	Palmerston North
D Grade	Squash Gym Palmerston North	Hamilton	Gisborne SurfCity
E Grade	Hastings	Lakes High	Cambridge
F Grade	Remuera	Gisborne SurfCity	Te Puke

MASTERS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS KAWAROA PARK 23 – 26 OCTOBER

35 – 39	Men	Scott Gardiner (Burnside)	beat	Shane Johnston (Khandallah)	17/15, 15/10, 11/15, 15/9
	Women	Nadine Cull (Hamilton)	beat	Jacki Whaanga (Squash @ Upper Hutt)	15/7, 15/10, 11/15, 15/11
40 – 44	Men	Grant Craig (Squashways)	beat	Paul Kennett (Hamilton)	15/10, 15/10, 15/9
	Women	Lisa Cowlard (North Shore)	beat	Becky Clarke (Mount Maunganui)	15/9, 15/11, 15/8
45 – 49	Men	Mark Millar (Kapiti)	beat	Richard Van Rynbach (Panmure)	15/7, 15/11, 15/3
	Women	Kathryn Austin (Whakatane)	beat	Rhonda Christensen (Khandallah)	7/15, 15/9, 10/15, 15/12, 15/3
50 – 54	Men	Mark Waldin (North Shore)	beat	Charlie Mayhew (Christchurch)	11/15, 15/11, 15/10, 15/2
	Women	Kaye Newman (Hamilton)	beat	Elizabeth Hamilton (Morrisville)	15/9, 15/5, 12/15, 15/13
55 – 59	Men	Lawrence Skurr (Christchurch)	beat	Ross Wells (Khandallah)	15/6, 12/15, 15/8, 15/7
	Women	Freda Walker (Christchurch F)	beat	Carol Lamb (Taupo)	12/15, 15/4, 15/11, 15/9
60 – 64	Men	Trevor Colyer (Taupo)	beat	Tony Naughton (Thorndon)	15/11, 6/15, 15/12, 15/10
	Women	Marlene Foreman (Inglewood)	beat	Judith Orr (Titirangi)	7/15, 15/7, 8/15, 15/9,
					15/12
65 – 69	Men	Richard Purser (Remuera)			
	Women	Judy Cooper (Lugton Park)			
70 plus	Men	Owen Bunn (Inglewood)	beat	Jim Barrett (Kawaroa Park)	3/2
75 plus	Men	Trevor Coulter (Frankton)			

MASTERS INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT Kawaroa Park 26 - 28 October

1. Bay of Plenty
2. Canterbury
3. Waikato
4. Wellington
5. Auckland
6. Central



2010 NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR MEN'S TEAM

L-R: Bryce Redman,
Michael Sunderland,
Lance Beddoes,
Paul Coll,
Anthony Ricketts (Coach)

WORLD JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS QUITO, ECUADOR 27 July – 7 August 2010

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Lance Beddoes	First Round	bye		
	Second Round	beat	Yousef Saleh (Kuwait)	11/6, 13/11, 11/6
	Third Round	lost to	Aditya Jagtap (India)	7/11, 6/11, 11/13
Paul Coll	First Round	beat	Sebastien Larrea (Ecuador)	11/3, 11/2, 11/1
	Second Round	lost to	Lucas Serme (France)	4/11, 3/11, 6/11
	Third Round			
Michael Sunderland	First Round	beat	Daniel Prato (Venezuela)	11/3, 11/2, 11/5
	Second Round	lost to	Farhan Zaman (Pakistan)	6/11, 3/11, 2/11
	Third round			
Bryce Redman	First Round	lost to	Arjun Gupta (Canada)	10/12, 6/11, 4/11
	Second Round			

TEAM RESULTS

Pool Play

New Zealand 3 – Guatemala 0

Bryce Redman	beat	Antonio de la Torre	11/2, 11/5, 11/2
Paul Coll	beat	Bryan Bonilla	11/3, 12/10, 11/4
Lance Beddoes	beat	Luis Pedro Flores	11/3, 11/2, 11/8

**Pool Play**

New Zealand 2 – Mexico 1

Paul Coll	beat	Miled Zarazua	6/11, 11/6, 6/11, 11/8, 11/5
Michael Sunderland	lost to	Mario Yanez	12/10, 3/11, 3/11, 6/11
Lance Beddoes	beat	Ricardo Lopez	6/11, 3/11, 11/6, 11/9, 11/8

Pool Play

New Zealand 3 – Venezuela 0

Bryce Redman	beat	Wilfredo Arcia	11/4, 11/2, 11/6
Paul Coll	beat	Daniel Prato	11/6, 11/5, 10/12, 11/6
Lance Beddoes	beat	Alejandro Suarez	11/8, 11/1

Quarter Finals

New Zealand 0 – England 3

Paul Coll	lost to	Charles Sharpes	5/11, 5/11, 8/11
Lance Beddoes	lost to	Nathan Lake	12/10, 11/7, 3/11, 9/11, 5/11
Bryce Redman	lost to	James Earles	8/11, 6/11

5th – 8th Playoff

New Zealand 2 – Germany 1

Paul Coll	lost to	Rudi Rohlmuller	2/3
Michael Sunderland	beat	Simon Vaclahovsky	3/1
Lance Beddoes	beat	Sven Lemmerman	3/1

5th – 6th Playoff New Zealand finished 6th

New Zealand 1 – India 2

Paul Coll	beat	Aditya Jagtap	12/10, 11/6, 11/5
Lance Beddoes	lost to	Ravi Dixit	17/15, 5/11, 8/11, 3/11
Bryce Redman	lost to	Ramit Tandon	9/11, 5/11, 5/11

COMMONWEALTH GAMES DELHI OCTOBER 2010**INDIVIDUALS**

Joelle King	1st Round	bye		
	2nd Round	beat	Jeannine Cowie (Jersey)	3 – 0
	3rd Round	beat	Donna Urquhart (Australia)	3 – 1
	Quarter Final	lost to	Alison Waters (England)	2 – 3
Jaclyn Hawkes	1st Round	bye		
	2nd Round	beat	Amelia Pittock (Australia)	3 – 0
	3rd Round	beat	Low Wee Wern (Malaysia)	3 – 1
	Quarter Final	lost to	Jenny Duncalf (England)	0 – 3
Campbell Grayson	1st Round	beat	Ray Simbule (Zambia)	3 – 0
	2nd Round	beat	Harry Leitch (Scotland)	3 – 0
	3rd Round	lost to	Azlan Iskander (Malaysia)	0 – 3
Martin Knight	1st Round	beat	Hardeep Reel (Kenya)	3 – 0
	2nd Round	lost to	Chris Simpson (Gurnsey)	1 – 3



2010 NEW ZEALAND E GRADE WOMENS CHAMPIONS - LAKES HIGH, ROTORUA

Back row: OJ Anderson (Coach), Te Rina Hingston, Angelah Heurea, Alison Kirkland, Lana Ngawhika (Manager), Kerry Tukaki (Coach)
 Front row: Maaria Hingston, Hohi Wepa, Maakarini Nelson, Taria Ngawhika.



2010 NEW ZEALAND INTER-DISTRICT WOMENS TEAMS WINNERS - WAIKATO

Back L-R: Lindsey Walters (Coach), Nadine Cull, Alana Sincock, Emma Millar Front L-R: Kylie Lindsay, Amanda Cranston



WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Pool Play

Tamsyn Leevey/Kylie Lindsay	beat	Kate Cadigan/Jeannine Cowie (Jersey)	2 – 0
Tamsyn Leevey/Kylie Lindsay	lost to	Kasey Brown/Donna Urquhart (Australia)	1 – 2
Tamsyn Leevey/Kylie Lindsay	beat	Samantha Cornett/Stephanie Edmison (Canada)	2 – 0
Jaclyn Hawkes/Joelle King	beat	Zephanie Curgenvan/Issey Norman-Ross (Gurnsey)	2 – 0
Jaclyn Hawkes/Joelle King	beat	Lisa Aitken/Frania Gillen-Buchert (Scotland)	2 – 0

Quarter Final

Jaclyn Hawkes/Joelle King	beat	Tanya Bailey/Sarah Kippax (England)	2 – 1
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Semi Final

Jaclyn Hawkes/Joelle King	beat	Lisa Camilleri/Amelia Pittock (Australia)	2 – 1
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Final

Jaclyn Hawkes/Joelle King	beat	Jenny Duncalf/Laura Massaro (England)	2 – 0
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MEN'S DOUBLES

Pool Play

Campbell Grayson/Martin Knight	beat	Aamir Atlas Khan/Farhan Mehboob (Pakistan)	2 – 1
Campbell Grayson/Martin Knight	beat	Samuel Kyagulanyi/Brian Okumu (Uganda)	2 – 0

Last 16

Campbell Grayson/Martin Knight	beat	Philip Musonda/Lazarus Chilufya (Zambia)	2 – 0
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Quarter Final

Campbell Grayson/Martin Knight	lost to	Ryan Cuskelly/Cameron Pilley (Australia)	0 - 2
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MIXED DOUBLES

Pool Play

Joelle King/Martin Knight	beat	Safina Madhani/Hartaj Bains (Kenya)	2 – 0
Joelle King/Martin Knight	beat	Jenny Duncalf/James Willstrop (England)	2 – 0
Joelle King/Martin Knight	beat	Jeannine Cowie/Michael Hopkins (Jersey)	2 – 0
Jaclyn Hawkes/Campbell Grayson	lost to	Donna Urquhart/David Palmer (Australia)	0 – 2
Jaclyn Hawkes/Campbell Grayson	beat	Barbara Stubbings/Michael Rucklinger (Papua New Guinea)	2 – 0

Last 16

Joelle King/Martin Knight	bye		
Jaclyn Hawkes/Campbell Grayson	beat	Sharon Wee/Ivan Yuen (Malaysia)	2 – 1

Quarter Final

Joelle King/Martin Knight	beat	Jaclyn Hawkes/Campbell Grayson (New Zealand)	2 – 0
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Semi Final

Joelle King/Martin Knight	beat	Nicol David/Ong Ben Hee (Malaysia)	2 – 0
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Final

Joelle King/Martin Knight	lost to	Kasey Brown/Cameron Pilley (Australia)	1 – 2
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2010 NEW ZEALAND INTER-DISTRICT MENS TEAMS WINNERS - WELLINGTON

L-R: Martin Knight, Evan Williams, Sam Atkins (Captain), Josh King, Keeghan Burkhart, Nick Mita (Coach)



2010 NEW ZEALAND C GRADE WOMENS CHAMPIONS - TE PUKE

L-R: Seated - Jackie Siemelink, Shannon Bennett, Sarah Jensen, Samantha Brown, Claire Horton (Coach), Helen Jensen (Manager)
Standing - Julie Bennett, Karen Shaw, Megan Kirkland



2010 MITCHELL CUP WINNERS - NORTH SHORE

L-R: Sarah Agi, Lisa Cowlard, Rachel McLeod, Mandy Kennedy Absent: Trina Moore



2010 COUSINS SHIELD TEAM - REMUERA

Back Left: Phil Buscje, Matt Anderson Kashif Shuja Front: Alex Grayson, Mark Dunwwodie, Graeme Wilson



World Squash Federation Report

The highlight in the competitive year was the Commonwealth Games held in India.

Despite well publicised difficulties, the squash venue was ready on time and professionally presented.

Squash received considerable coverage on television within New Zealand. The visibility of the ball was one of the historical challenges in the televising of squash. Significant progress has been made with this issue and a white ball on darker flooring was highly visible. The future of the televising of squash is high definition, and this should make a further considerable improvement.

The performance of the New Zealand team was outstanding, and the strength of New Zealand as a squash nation was again apparent to the World Squash community.

Doubles was played on a wider court than in the 2006 Melbourne Games. The matches (and particularly the women's matches) were an improvement, but there is clearly still work to be done to establish doubles as an entertaining spectacle. A further review will be undertaken and no doubt there will be changes before the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games.

Inclusion on the Olympic programme remains a priority for World Squash. The IOC has confirmed that one further sport will be added for the 2020 Olympic Games. The process will be greatly simplified from that undertaken in the bid for the 2016 Games, won ultimately by rugby 7's and golf. We understand that completion of a survey only will be required and then the IOC Executive Board will make the decision.

It is likely that one current programme sport will be removed, but the IOC could equally reduce some of the events conducted by other sports to maintain the same size of Games.

Squash's main competitors are likely to be karate (which received some Executive Board support in the 2016 bid) and softball (which along with baseball was removed from the Olympic programme after the 2008 Beijing Olympics).

Two years ago World Squash changed the rules to provide that point a rally ("PAR") to 11 was the primary scoring

system, with alternative options of PAR to 15 and the traditional hand in hand out to 9. It is apparent that PAR scoring is becoming the norm worldwide, with the option of PAR to 15 being used at the masters, recreational and less competitive levels.

At the 2010 World Squash AGM the rules were further changed to provide that in PAR to 15 the winner must win by two clear points. This is the same rule as applies to the PAR to 11 game. The previous PAR to 15 game provided for the option at 14 all of the winner requiring 15 or 17 points.

World Squash has also collapsed the previous two levels of World Referee and International Referee to one level known as a World Referee. World Squash is encouraging regional federations to identify and promote referees who may have the potential to referee at world level.

A competency based training and assessment programme has been instituted to ensure the maintenance of high standards within our referees.

Officiating by three referees is now the norm. ASB Germany (who have developed the all glass court) have developed an application to enable three referees to communicate through the use of i-phones, which in turn will link with an electronic scoreboard. ASB have been at the forefront of technological advances in squash.

World Squash has a membership of over 140 countries. With the assistance of the IOC, World Squash has contracted the International Academy of Sports Science and Technology (AISTS) at the University of Lausanne to plot a development strategy to broaden the scope of squash even further.

While hopefully squash will ultimately reach its goal of being an Olympic programme sport, it continues to thrive worldwide as a sport of universal appeal.

GERARD DE COURCY
Vice-President, World Squash Federation



Refereeing Report

Our trans-tasman relationship continued this year with Nichol Taylor attending the World University Games in Melbourne, Chris Buckland attending the Australian Open in Canberra and the Australian Doubles in Melbourne. I took Janet Udy and Ross Minehan for a “look, learn and listen” five days to the Australian Open where we saw the best players in the world playing some brilliant squash. Many thanks to SPARC for the funding for these trips to the Australian Open and the New Zealand Doubles Camps.

Chris Buckland was lucky enough to be selected to attend the Commonwealth Games in Delhi in October and was present to see our medal winning matches.

We sent Referees to the NZ Doubles camps this year and Chris Buckland, Peter Highsted and Mike Jack all gained valuable experience at these camps. The players and coaches also gained valuable tips from the referees.

National Referees attended the following national tournaments this year:

NZ Junior Open at North Shore; North Island Age Groups at Hawkes Bay; South Island Age Groups at Burnside and Squashways; North Island Champs at Hamilton; South Island Champs at Squashways; Senior Nationals at Whakatane and Junior Nationals at Christchurch. Unfortunately the NZ Open was not held this year which would have given our Referees more exposure to top class players. Thanks must go to all the Referees for the time they give away from their jobs and families to attend these tournaments.

Mrs Chris Sinclair, a WSF Referee and Assessor came to Senior Nationals this year and assessed and helped upskill our Referees in the use of the 3 Referee system. As a result of this a cut was made in the number to attend

the Women’s World Teams Event being held in Palmerston North later this year.

Hamish Buchanan from Otago was the only person to qualify as a National Referee this year. The emphasis was placed on getting our present Referees up to standard for the Womens Worlds. The Otago Association must be congratulated on its efforts in qualifying District Referees; this has been an on-going programme over the last couple of years.

The Referees Panel (Chris Buckland, Sandra Tinkler, Kate von Biel and I) met at the start of the year and planned the programme. We were sorry to lose Kate when she resigned from Squash NZ and I would like to thank her for all she did for the Referees.

My thanks to Sandra Tinkler and Chris Buckland for their continuing help and support throughout the year. Chris was the worthy winner of the Derek Cook Cup for services to Refereeing in 2010. Special thanks to Vivienne Brumby for all her work for the referees over many years of service to Squash NZ, she spent many hours organising us, particularly with our travel and accommodation.

JOSS URBAHN Director of Refereeing

2010 National Referees

Naeomi Beaumont, Pauline Boyle, Aileen Buscke, Heather Findley, Sally Guest, Jan McAra, Dru Reid, Sandra Tinkler, Janet Udy, Hamish Buchanan, Chris Buckland, Glenn Carson, Ian Gardiner, Peter Highsted, Mike Jack, Ross Minehan, Wayne Smith, Nichol Taylor.



ABOVE: New 3 referee system in place at the Senior Nationals. L-R: Mick Jack, Nichol Taylor, Chris Buckland

LEFT: L-R - Mick Jack, Sandra Tinkler, Pauline Boyle, Peter Highsted

New Zealand Squash Hall of Fame



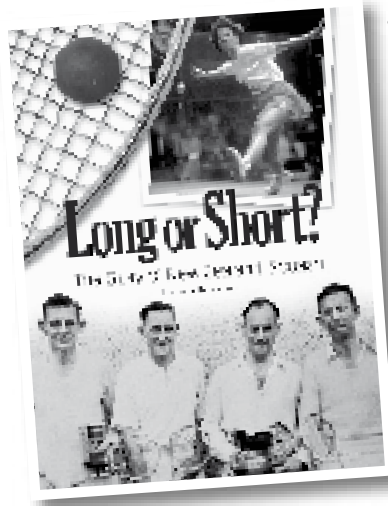
The New Zealand Squash Hall of Fame was established in 2009 to recognise and honour the outstanding performance of players and achievements of coaches, administrators and other personalities.

The first recipients honoured were inducted at a very successful dinner which coincided with the 2009 AGM and which clearly endorsed the Hall of Fame concept.

The 2010 honourees as selected by the Voting Panel earlier this year are to be inducted in December at Palmerston North during the World Women's Championships and are Neven Barbour, John Gillies, Don Green, Alan Johns, Nancy New, Susie Simcock, Charlie Waugh and Carol Owens.

The Hall's other major endeavour this year has been the publication of the first definitive book covering the history of squash in New Zealand, from its formative years until the most recent successes of the 2010 Delhi Commonwealth Games. Joseph Romanos has poured an unbelievable amount of time and energy into this project and the result (Long or Short? The Story of New Zealand Squash) is a real testimony to his painstaking and meticulous research, skill and professionalism. Squash in this country will be forever

indebted to Joseph for ensuring its history is now superbly recorded for all time. I also wish to acknowledge Grant Smith's contribution to the book's production (the result will grace any coffee table) and the assistance of a number of anonymous donors whose financial support has ensured the book's viability. The book is being launched at the 2010 Induction Dinner and is available to purchase on www.nzsquashhalloffame.co.nz



With our second intake of inductees in place and an outstanding book (bursting with historical and archival significance) hot of the press, I believe the Hall is now firmly entrenched in our squash fabric. My thanks to all members of the Hall's Voting Panel and Management Board for their contributions to another satisfying and enjoyable year.

DON COTTER
Chair NZSHoF Management Board

National Squash Centre



2010 has been a year of consolidation and maintenance for the Squash Centre. We have carried out significant maintenance to the courts and centre which was certainly needed.

Our Management Team continued in place and Glen Hurley has steadily developed the commercial use of the Centre within the constraints of a difficult financial climate. Our tenant, Subway, has continued to grow their business and the rental income we receive from them is crucial to our operation.

N Z Squash continue to make good use of the Centre for training and development, and tournaments. Unitec also makes good use of the facility as do 5 local schools and college sport for inter-secondary school competition. Auckland Squash District usage has fallen away but this

is under discussion and review with them as is the possible relocation of their offices within the Centre.

The Board of Trustees, Andrew Codling, Mike Greig, Michael Sumpter, Susie Simcock and Margaret Cotter all continue as does Jim O'Grady as our Board Registrar. The role of Neven Barbour as our Executive Director remained vital to the successful operation of the Centre.

The Centre remains a valuable asset and facility for all involved and the Board certainly continues to encourage increased usage by all parties.

BRUCE DAVIDSON
Chairman, Board of Trustees

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SQUASH GYM & PROSHOP

Another Cracker!

In general the last year has been another very good one in a difficult market. We have made another healthy surplus, enabling us to make a good return to Squash NZ, and have some funds available to continue to keep progressing the club in future years.

The squash and gym parts of the club have been very solid, which is the core of our turnover. I feel that now more than ever, we have to be providing great value to our customers and members. Many businesses in all sorts of sectors have struggled this year, but if clubs can offer great value when families are watching their discretionary income, they will do well. Squash clubs across the country offer great value, but you need to get that message to your community.

Our squash, being pay as you go, is convenient for our customers, and the gym is extremely good value in the Wellington marketplace. Our squash is very reliant on the squash programs we have, namely our leagues, our club day, and our business house comp. These generate a core of players, then we have all the casuals with regular weekly bookings, then the other casuals.

The retail side has been tougher this year for a number of reasons. But with our 60 day guarantee, large range, competitive pricing and professional advice we attract customers nationwide, and receive a significant percentage of the local market. It is an area I will attack more in the next 12 months, but our core business is the courts, squash programs, and the gym.

I operate with a staff of about 10, mainly part timers who are at Victoria University next door to us. I have a good crew at the moment, and having a bright young bunch of staff is good for the club in a range of ways. They have a range of skills, and are generally great on the IT side of things.

We do a lot of stuff through our website, and internet sales etc, and they are generally great at this side of the club. This area is a growing part of what clubs need to provide to the current market.

I have instigated a couple of interesting marketing initiatives this year that have been well received. We now do an "Honest Robs One Week Winner" shop sale each week, which is done as a YouTube video. It is on our site, and emailed out to several databases. This has been a hit, as has the video squash tips and fitness tips which we send out, and are available on YouTube. Anyone can sign up to these through our site www.clubk.co.nz.



My main focus this year, and next for that matter, is prospecting. Every day we are casting our net out there in a number of ways to attract interest, from road signage, using our members to introduce people, free trials through our website and other businesses around town, corporate deals, more traditional advertising etc etc etc. This is an area squash clubs are traditionally very slack. Without constantly working in this area and trying new things, we will not attract the new prospects we need, along with looking after our existing customer base.

In terms of the bricks and mortar, this year we have re-roofed part of the building, and done quite a lot of interior painting. More painting will be done inside in the next year, but no significant capital expenditure plans are expected in this year.

So onward and upward. Our club statement, "to be the best part of your day", is as relevant now as it was when we first instigated it over 10 years ago, and could be any clubs statement.

ROB WALKER
Club Kelburn



Squash Club of the Year 2010



United Matamata Squash Club



The recipient of the Lion Foundation Club of the Year award for 2010 is the United Matamata Squash Club. The award recognises the achievements of the club in the areas of growth, best practice and performance during the last twelve months.

The club has four courts including one glass back and in the last twelve months renovated both the lounge and kitchen facilities. This has been achieved as a result of a solid financial performance that has given the club the cash reserves to carry out the work. Adding to the appeal is the club's proximity to other recreational facilities including a gym and swimming pool.

With a membership of 170 including 60 juniors the club has a number of well qualified coaches who have established junior squash programmes which attract up to 40 juniors each week. The club actively promotes a club night, which is run throughout the year, by posting draws on the web, allocating fixed time slots and as a result they consistently attract up to 70 players each night. A business house league runs for 6 weeks each year with 22 teams entered and from that the club has successfully recruited new members.

The club has a hard working committee of 12 who have focused on providing a variety of options for its members and casual players. Business house provides the introduction to the club and the benefits of membership, tournaments provide the competition element and additional revenue, club nights build the club spirit and social events build friendships and enjoyment. They have introduced a junior coaching

programme, developed closer links with the local schools, run junior training days for development and elite players in conjunction with Squash Waikato and these initiatives have led to increased junior membership.

The use of technology has enabled the club to communicate more effectively with its members and the club website has become the hub of information. Newsletters, events, tournament draws and links to other sites keep members well informed of everything going on in the club and the website is used to actively promote specific campaigns such as "rules and refereeing" nights.

The club has competed successfully on the court with teams performing well in both interclub and tournaments. At a district level club members Ben Rush, Lilli Mathews, Aleisha Tomlinson and Sarah Harrison have all been Waikato junior representatives and at a national and international level the club has been well represented by Kylie Lindsay, a member of the 2010 Commonwealth Games team and currently ranked number four in New Zealand.

The success of the club underlines the importance of having good leadership, a strong committee and a supportive community. United Matamata to have that formula well worked out and are to be congratulated on the contribution they have made to squash.

Squash New Zealand acknowledges the support of the Lion Foundation with the Club of the Year award.

Masters Report 2010

2010 being the gap year for the biennial Australian Test series, the Masters calendar has been relatively low key.

That being said, there were still District and local club Masters events, the club teams championships, the N.Z. Nationals, and the World Masters in Cologne.

Many efforts have been made over the past years to increase player participation, however generally the increase in tournament entries does not reflect this.

The current economic climate and the trend of marriage thus children occurring later in life seem to be the main drivers of this scenario, along with the plethora of other sporting activities and the cheap overseas holiday offers available, creating a clamouring for the family dollar.

The Auckland Masters were cancelled this year, and Canterbury has cancelled theirs in the past due to insufficient interest. Our best year was when one of the players took it upon herself to spend a week on the phone generating enthusiasm and creating groups of friends to participate. The result, an outstanding success, so perhaps personal communication and interaction is the key, with the ever increasing reliance on the over rated computer complete foolishness.

National Masters Club Teams Event

Lugton Park in Hamilton hosted this event, and the South Island was represented for the first time by Christchurch.

We were originally enticed by past masters director Judy Cooper who used her house as the bait, which meant that it was an economic option with early bird airfares. A full fridge and airport pick up and delivery were a bonus.

We totally enjoyed the camaraderie of this event, and with both a championship and a social grade the aura created is magic – I can recommend the experience.

New Zealand Masters

Once again Labour Weekend was the time, and this year New Plymouth was the destination. As a result of the players meeting in 2009 the individuals concluded on the Sunday, principally using 8 person draws with 16 where required, meaning the teams event could finish a day earlier.

The driving reason for this was to entice more players & teams, and there was an increase in both departments from many previous years, with player feedback being positive.

That same meeting suggested an earlier tournament date, to be instigated in 2011, and the 2010 players meeting supported this initiative.

The usual camaraderie existed in this big family group, with fierce competition and sledging either side of the glass back, countered with convivial banter in the social zones.

I include an excerpt from my tribute to the organizers, Mick and Barb Jack:

*“Mick and Barb and their beloved KP
This is a wonderful little club, down by the sea.
If I had to score this Masters event, I would give it a 10
The weather for the week was absolutely B9.
There were 8 classy squash courts on which we could play
We had 7 potential skits, with of course 2 folded hands.
There were 6 superb teams of 10, 5 of which were
graceful runners up
We had 4 Managers who could not play, injuries suck.
There were 3 days of tough team competition
In 2 clubs, both coming up trumps
The competitors played their hearts out
Giving it all, in spades
The comradeship of this diverse group of people sparkles,
like diamonds in the rough.
We had the Kings of the bar dealing to our every need
And those wondrous Queens of the kitchen,
serving us food fit for a King.
Every pack has a joker
that strongest of cards,
This year that is the charismatic Bay
a very deserving champion.
So I think you would all agree,
whichever way that deck is shuffled
we have had an Ace of an event.
Now is the time
for the 2 hard working Jacks
to stand up and take a bow.”*

World Masters in Cologne

As you all will be aware, the World Masters Squash Championships were recently held in Cologne, New Zealand had the largest number of players present per capita, and all 29 of them were model ambassadors for their country. The sponsored team shirts ensured we were a highly visible unit.

Special mention must go to Gary Duberly who defended his title won in Christchurch, a wonderful achievement. The feedback from this 2008 event from players and officials alike was effervescent to say the least, with compliments flowing for tournament organisation, transport, social events, friendliness, and of course the City of Christchurch. It is a tragedy that Germany's effort was at the opposite end of the spectrum.

We tried not to let this disappointment cast a pall over the week, however the ineptness of organization and the total lack of forethought by the officials beggars belief in this modern world. Luckily many of us were jetting off afterwards for some serious holidaying.



2010 NEW ZEALAND MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

Top L-R: M Waldin, T Colyer, S Gardiner, R Purser, T Coulter

Middle L-R: O Bunn, M Millar, F Walker, K Austin, L Scurr

Bottom L-R: L Cowlard, K Newman, J Cooper, N Cull, G Craig

I wrote a report from a personal perspective to Andrew Shelley, the CEO of the World Squash Federation, and this has been well received, prompting some changes to policy, and I include excerpts below: (A full exposure of the ineptitude would require many pages).

“My email of 17 July to you included the clauses “abysmal planning and insufficient time input by them” (when referring to the seeding information provided) and “it is with some trepidation that we travel to Cologne if this is the level of organisation that we can expect”.....

Well Andrew, my fears were realised in spades. What an unmitigated disaster; beginning at the poorly planned opening ceremony where an embarrassed sponsor was overheard to comment to an organiser that ‘a 4th grade football team could do better than this’, through to the last day of play when some semblance of order was finally restored.

The closing ceremony included apologies and platitudes and these served to defuse a volatile crowd situation a little, however they cannot erase the tainted image the ‘CHAOTIC COLOGNE COCK-UP’ will forever be associated with, and the sour taste will remain with most of us forever, including the local playing contingent who had the decency to be totally embarrassed.

Thankfully many of the players who travelled thousands of miles and spent thousands of dollars at least had further destinations to enjoy, but my heart goes out to those who came for the squash only because their disappointment and disillusionment will always remain.

The one saving grace was the quality of the front line staff, who were put under immense pressure because of the inept pretournament planning by the hosts, but who managed to weather the storm magnificently, although the many

offers of advice on how to rectify the situation for future days were largely ignored until too late.

The principal problems were as a result of the draw not being prepared for the week, or even the next day, meaning players had to access the internet early in the morning, some even texting New Zealand for the information. Generally playing time blocks only were provided at the end of the days play (eg. Men 45 9am-12am) however these were also often altered overnight, creating many default situations. Combine this with a ponderous and time consuming inter-complex transport system and you have carnage.

The melee around tournament control with 300plus players trying to confirm their court and time, or that of someone they wanted to watch, had to be seen to be believed, but the German response to suggestions for improvement in communication was “You must always ask”.

ALL OF THIS COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED WITH COMMON SENSE AND ASTUTE PLANNING.

Finally nearing the end of the event apologies were put on the internet, the Organiser was replaced, some lines of communication were opened, advice was heeded, information was made available in a coherent manner, and players were given the chance to plan for a possible once in a lifetime opportunity.

However the blame cannot rest only at the feet of Peter Kock, it should have been recognised that all was not right months ago during the auditing process, and the responsibility for the organisation of the event should have been shared among more personnel. Democracy works better than a dictatorship!

Finals day was close to being how a tournament should be run, (although scheduling the men's 70+ final at 9am with lowly plate games much later was poor form), and the closing ceremony was a relative success.

The above issues and many more created anger and frustration for players and officials alike.

Some questions.

Where was the public presence of Martin Wren when the enormity of the problem became apparent, and his inability to bring together a group of qualified players and officials to assist in righting a sinking ship meant the tournament remained doomed. Many of us tried individually but were constantly rebuffed.

Why did Germany not take heed of the eminently successful precedents set, and where was the WSF before and during the event, which supposedly had a monitoring role in this absolute fiasco.

Why on earth was the whole weeks draw with all the playing times, courts and venues not completed and displayed for all to see from day one as happened in New Zealand- with computers this is not rocket science.

Conclusion.

Birmingham has a massive task to resurrect the integrity created in this world class event by previous host countries, not the least being New Zealand who at the closing ceremony speech by Sec. Gen. George Mieras were lauded as providing a benchmark for following countries to emulate with their organisational and management skills, and this opinion was echoed by all the players who attended in 2008. Sadly Germany was at the opposite end of the spectrum!

It is a challenge which the players were assured will be met, so roll on 2012 in the United Kingdom.

I would like to finish by quoting verbatim two excerpts from the German President's welcome in the Players Manual:

"By hosting this prestigious event the German Squash Federation continues to organise high quality international Squash competitions in Germany" I think not!

"They all did a great effort to make sure these World Championships an unforgettable event in Squash and I am sure, they reached this goal" I think so, but for all the wrong reasons!"

Rob Roche Trophy

This trophy for services to Masters squash was awarded to my predecessor, Judy Cooper, or should I say "Miss Universe", which is how Oscar Keightly referred to her when presenting her earlier in the year with a prestigious Waikato services to sport award.

It was my pleasure to have the honour of lauding our past director and below are some edited sections of my speech which highlight Judy's contribution to our game.

"I first found her name in the Waikato Masters Team list in 1991, and she has played virtually every event since, sadly missing selection for the 1st time this year to a much younger player, at a stage when she is 10 years past the entry date for the age grade.

Many times recently as the elder stateswoman of the 55+ age group she has performed admirably for her beloved Waikato against much younger opponents, and played the game with a dignity and panache befitting her pedigree, exuding enjoyment even when outgunned by the youth brigade.

And of course the team skits were a forte of hers with some of the antics forever seared into our memory banks.

She and has been organiser of many tournaments in Waikato and has been the NZ Masters Director of Squash, the Convener of Selectors, and the NZ Team Manager for the biennial test series against Australia since 2002.

These positions are both stressful and rewarding, and Judy has handled the stress and reaped the rewards with equal aplomb.

It has been a pleasure of mine to share some of these tasks and occasions with her, and the unadulterated support she garners from the players she has been involved with over the years speaks volumes for her expertise and compassion.

She has been a member of the NZ test Team, has been a NZ Masters champion 3 times, in 2002, 2004, 2005, & 2010 won the Australian Masters Championships in 2005, beating both the New Zealand and Australian test team members on her way to the title, and she was runner up in 2009 in Australia.

In the World Masters in Christchurch in 2008 she made the quarter finals, no mean feat with international competition".

Conclusion:

The 2011 test series against Australia in Nelson will once again be the pinnacle of the squash season for our elite players, and it is time New Zealand Squash followed our other sporting successes and wrestled back the Trans Tasman Trophy from our neighbours.

R. WAYNE SEEBECK
Director of Masters



Grading and Statistics Report

In mid 2009, Squash NZ commenced a major project to introduce a totally new Squash IT platform for the sport. From the competitive player perspective, the project (SIT) immediately placed a new face on the grading system. The 2010 season saw the introduction a number of other integrated features - including club member management and results input (interclub) being the most obvious, with all of these being accessible at a district/club level. Future modules include among them, event management and an online court booking system. The underling concept of the SIT project being to make the sport, clubs and courts more assessable to the public.

At the end of September 2010 there were 15,505 graded players (2009 - 15,462). In addition, there were a further 5770 active leisure/casual club members (2009 - 7,007) giving a combined total of 21,275 "registered" club members (2009 - 22,470).

are available invariably want to know how many participants their funds are benefiting.

During the 2010 season, the overall operational policies of the previous season were maintained, the prime intention of which was to maintain a reasonably even spread of players across the B to F grades. Graded player numbers across all grades continue to show that generally the policy under which the grading system is being operated continues to have the desired positive effect on the number of player entries in graded tournaments.

With the introduction of the SIT system, the previous twice monthly update/publication frequency of the grading list was replaced with daily (over night) update.

And while the longstanding area of concern of 'prompt collection/input of results' has to a large extent been overcome with results now being input at club/event level, the

Players by Grades (Men & Women combined).

	Oct 10		Oct 09	Oct 08	Oct 07	Oct 06	Oct 05	Oct 04	Oct 03	Oct 02	Oct 01
A1	45	0.2%	32	28	28	33	25	31	28	26	28
A2	182	1.2%	190	175	173	169	165	159	175	171	179
B	1482	9.7%	1517	1606	2550	2618	2556	2411	2453	2460	2413
C	4097	26.4%	4016	3951	3126	3380	3340	3063	3261	3384	3423
D	2452	15.8%	2467	2461	2566	2665	2674	2739	3035	3205	3466
E	3858	24.8%	3811	3776	3793	4038	4075	4174	4269	4531	4776
F	1574	10.2%	1676	1619	1640	1782	1718	2017	2279	2776	2990
"J's"	1815	11.7%	1754	1837	1980	2073	1659	1473	1095		
	15,505		15,463	15,456	15,856	16,658	16,212	16,067	16,595	16,553	17,275

The total number of registered players, as in past years, is still believed to be below real number of players in clubs, as some clubs appear not to have entered all their "social/leisure" players into the new SIT system.

It cannot be stressed strongly enough that all clubs must ensure that all of their "members", regardless of membership category (or the manner in which the users of club courts access the facilities), are registered with the club, on the SIT system. Maintaining a full and complete membership register of all people who use "club facilities" on a regular, even if casual basis, is of considerable benefit to the sport.

The number of people participating in the sport of squash continues to have a direct bearing on the ability to attract outside support and revenue by way of grants and sponsorships, be it at national, district or club level. The various sources from which grant and sponsorships funds

success of the SIT system is still however totally dependant event organisers 'doing their bit' promptly.

This year, there was a further decrease in the number of teams that entered the Super Champs Event at district level - 271 teams, against 285 teams in 2009, a decrease of 14 teams. No doubt an ongoing sign of the current economic times.

As I have noted in the past, Squash is one of the very few sports that offers a teams championship all levels of the sport, within each district, with the opportunity for the winning team to represent their club and district with a national championship title at stake!

Age-group Statistics for the past four years show that the numbers of players in each major age group has remained more or less the same.

The "J" grades which were introduced eight years ago to provide a competitive structure for the young / beginner

Age-group Statistics for the past four years are as follows:

	2010		2009		2008		2007	
Seniors (19 to 34 years)	3917	25.3%	3884	25.1%	3771	24.4%	3,980	25.1%
Masters (35 and over)	8204	52.9%	8276	53.5%	8225	53.2%	8,278	52.2%
Juniors (Under 19)	3384	21.8%	3303	21.4%	3460	22.4%	3,598	22.7%
Totals	15,505		15,463		15,456		15,856	

juniors continues to support that level of the sport. However between districts (and even clubs) there appears to be a very wide variation in the success of the 'J' grade concept.

At the end of September 2010, there were 1815 "J" grade players, (2009 - 1754, 2008 - 1837, 2007 - 1980, 2006 – 2073; 2005 – 1659; 2004 – 1473; 2003 – 1059). The "J" grade players, comprised 11% of the total grading list and 53% of total graded junior players.

Increasing the number of junior players is the future of the sport. Every effort must be made by clubs and districts to ensure that junior players who are attracted to the sport are retained. This can be achieved by the provision of coaching opportunities at club level, along with the provision of enjoyable junior events (fun/social tournaments and social interclub). All junior players who participate in tournaments and interclub, must be added to the grading list as soon as they commence competitive play. Doing so, provides the juniors (and their parents) with history of their matches during the season and a visible incentive to improve their skills and thus enjoyment of the sport.

The squash grading system (within the SIT platform) continues to be the backbone of competitive squash in New Zealand and its successful operation is due in no small part to the considerable level of volunteer time now required at district and particularly club level. While the old "paper work" of the club and district statisticians has virtually disappeared, there will continue to be a place for club and district statisticians, particularly in the area of providing assistance and advice to club players and event organisers.

In summary, I wish to extend my thanks to all of the club and district statisticians for their work, in some cases over many, many years, which has benefited both individual players and

the sport of squash as a whole. Their work and input has been greatly appreciated by myself and Squash NZ management and assisted with the relatively smooth operation of the grading system.

The Grading System as players now know it, has come long way over years. Nationally, prior to 1986 it was paper based - no such thing as computers! In 1987, Squash NZ acquired the computer grading system that Squash Wellington had been running for a couple of years, and by the end of 1998 the then Unisys Grading System was running nationally. The original concept of that system has continued up until and into today's SIT system.

My direct involvement with the grading system commenced in 1991, when I became the Wellington delegate to the then Squash NZ Management Committee. The following year Squash NZ moved to an elected board, and I was asked to continue in what is effectively the position that I have held since then.

Having seen the introduction grading components of the SIT system, and in the light of the administrative changes that are planned within the national office, to take the sport forward for the future, I believe that it is opportune that I should now step down, from what has been a interesting and generally enjoyable position over the past 19 years.

STEVE SCOTT
Director - Gradings & Statistics

ACCOUNTABILITY

Squash New Zealand 2010 Financials



Audit Report

To the Readers of the Financial Statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated.

We have audited the financial statements of New Zealand Squash Incorporated on pages 43 to 49 which comprise the balance sheet as at 30 September 2010, and the income statement, statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH INCORPORATED RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Executive Council is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and for such internal control as the Executive council determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand).

Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, New Zealand Squash Incorporated.

OPINION

Basis for Qualified Opinion on Financial Position and Financial Performance

In common with organisations of similar nature, control over income in Club Kelburn prior to its being recorded is limited, and no practical audit procedure exist to determine the effect of this limited control.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements on pages 43 to 49:

- Comply with generally accepted accounting practices in New Zealand;
- Give a true and fair view of the financial position of New Zealand Squash Incorporated as at 30 September 2010, and its financial performance for the year then ended.

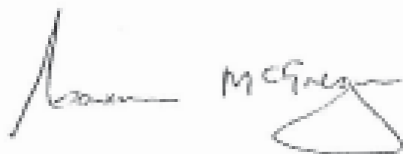
OTHER MATTERS

Last year's accounts had been qualified on the same basis as this year.

REPORT ON OTHER LEGAL AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the organisation as far as appears from our examination of those records.



Cameron McGregor BCOM FCA

McGregor Bailey Chartered Accountants

2 Crummer Road, Ponsonby, Auckland 1144, New Zealand

Date: 19 November 2010



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

For the year ending 30 September 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,042,435	1,160,810
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		(5,427)	(118,375)
Total Accumulated Funds		<u>1,037,008</u>	<u>1,042,435</u>
Represented By:			
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand		60	370
Current Accounts		318,168	45,413
On Call Accounts		508,037	543,747
Term Deposits		178,382	175,110
Accounts Receivable	3	59,104	71,823
Stock on Hand	1	35,496	39,293
Payments in Advance	4	29,247	47,811
Total Current Assets		<u>1,128,494</u>	<u>923,567</u>
Investments			
Loans to National Squash Centre		87,924	117,231
Total Investments	5	<u>87,924</u>	<u>117,231</u>
Non-current Assets	6	<u>281,529</u>	<u>299,013</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,497,947</u>	<u>1,339,811</u>
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		240,053	215,156
GST Payable		29,990	925
Sundry Accruals	7	18,576	13,215
Income in Advance	8	172,320	68,080
Total Current Liabilities		<u>460,939</u>	<u>297,376</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>460,939</u>	<u>297,376</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>1,037,008</u>	<u>1,042,435</u>

For and on behalf of the Board:

Chairperson

CEO

18 November 2010



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ending 30 September 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$
Income			
Levies & Subscriptions			
Affiliation Levies	9	441,712	447,256
Grading Levies		16,679	16,549
Associate Memberships		4,849	4,016
Total Levies & Subscriptions		463,240	467,821
Public Sector Grants			
SPARC		517,867	732,283
Total Public Sector Grants		517,867	732,283
Other Grants, Sponsorships & Income		56,156	81,353
Total Grants, Sponsorships & Income		56,156	81,353
Investment Income			
Club Kelburn	10	102,886	151,961
Interest		9,902	29,337
Total Investment Income		112,788	181,298
Sundry Income		38,164	16,385
TOTAL INCOME		1,188,215	1,479,140



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ending 30 September 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$
Expenditure			
Management & Operations			
Governance		57,862	81,210
Salaries & Fees		251,122	285,742
Office Expenses		24,210	25,052
Professional Fees		11,800	9,484
Staff Expenses		7,809	7,972
Total Management & Operations		352,803	409,460
Special Projects		58,445	112,126
Promotion & Marketing		15,885	44,264
Regional Development		216,834	220,401
Education & Development		715	2,798
Gradings & Rankings		38,209	51,496
National Events		62,098	173,500
High Performance Programme		397,356	504,781
Total Expenditure before Depreciation		1,142,345	1,518,826
Provision for Doubtful Debts		29,807	46,807
Depreciation		20,677	24,694
Unrealised Exchange Loss	1	396	7,189
Bad Debts		417	-
Total Expenditure Including Depreciation		1,193,642	1,597,516
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		(5,427)	(118,376)

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Consolidated Statement of Movement of Equity

For year ending 30 September 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$
Accumulated Funds			
Opening Balance as at 1 October		1,042,435	1,160,810
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year		(5,427)	(118,375)
Total Accumulated Funds		1,037,008	1,042,435



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH (INC)

Notes to the Financial Accounts

For the year ended 30 September 2010

I - ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Statement of Accounting Policies

Differential Reporting

New Zealand Squash (Inc) is the New Zealand national sporting organisation responsible for the control, advancement and regulation of the game of squash throughout New Zealand. New Zealand Squash (Inc) is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The Association qualifies for differential reporting as it is not publicly accountable and does not qualify as "large", as defined within the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants framework for differential reporting. The entity has taken advantage of all the differential reporting exemptions available to it.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed. Accrual accounting is used to match income and expenditure.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and of financial position have been applied:

Operating Leases

Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items, are recognised in the determination of operating profit in equal instalments over the term of the lease (refer Note 11).

Stock

Stock for New Zealand Squash has been valued at net realisable value. Club Kelburn stock is valued on a weighted average basis.

Goods & Services Tax

The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis. Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Income Tax

New Zealand Squash Inc is exempt for Income Tax as an amateur sports club, under Income Tax Act 2007, No 97, s CW 46.

Fixed Assets

All fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation to date.

Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated on a diminishing value basis or straight-line method on all properties. Some plant and equipments are provided at rates that will write-off the cost of the assets to their estimated residual values over their useful lives. The associated depreciation rates for each class of assets are as follows:

Buildings & Improvements	3.6% - 31.2%
Motor Vehicles	20.0% - 26.0%
Office Equipment	10.0% - 80.4%
Plant & Equipment	9.0% - 60.0%
Software	10.0% - 48.0%
Sports Equipment	10.0% - 60.0%

Investments

Investments are loans advanced to clubs for renovations and development and are stated at cost less any provisions or write-offs (refer Note 5).



Foreign Currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the New Zealand rate of exchange at the date of the transaction.

At balance date foreign monetary assets and liabilities are translated at the closing rate, and exchange variations arising from these transactions are included in the statement of financial performance as operating items.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those used in previous years.

2 - INVENTORY COMMITMENTS

Some inventories are pledged as security for liabilities. Inventory is subject to retention of title clauses.

3 – ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

	2010	2009
Accounts Receivable	77,104	89,323
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(18,000)	(17,500)
Total Accounts Receivable	59,104	71,823

4 – PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE

	2010	2009
ACC Levy	1,645	1,409
AGM Expenses	-	2,235
Commonwealth Games (Oct 2010)	10,935	-
Computer Expenses	1,350	1,350
Fundraising Consulting	-	9,000
Hall of Fame Expenses	5,052	6,282
Insurance	7,235	4,771
Squash Day 2010 Expenses	-	100
World Mens (Oct 2010)	-	22,664
World Womens (Dec 2010)	1,474	-
World Squash Meeting	1,556	-
Total Payments in Advance	29,247	47,811

5 – INVESTMENTS

	2010	2009
National Squash Centre Charitable Trust	293,073	293,073
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts	(205,149)	(175,842)
Total Investments	87,924	117,231



Advancement Date :	31 October 2001
Terms :	Original Term Five Years increased to 9 Years
Repayment Date :	Original Date of Repayment 31 October 2006 extended to 31 October 2013
Interest Rate :	0.0% per annum
Security :	Unsecured

New Zealand Squash views the above loan of \$293,073 as a strategic investment in the long term future development of squash. The Board has extended the repayment date of this loan to October 2013.

No interest has been charged since the inception of the advance.

A provision for doubtful debts has been made to write this investment off over 10 years.

6 - FIXED ASSET & DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE

Description	Cost Book Value	Opening	Additions (Disposals)	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Closing/ Book Value
Trophies	500	500				500
Motor Vehicles	34,749	14,121	-	2,941	23,569	11,180
Plant, Equip & Fittings	231,977	51,031	13,030	14,758	210,817	34,190
Computer Software	151,098	109,211	22,793	291	27,066	146,825
Sports Equipment	219,741	59,185	1,689	22,648	183,204	38,226
Buildings	775,399	54,358	-	11,709	732,750	42,649
Leasehold Improvements	272,847	10,607	-	2,649	264,888	7,959
Total	1,686,311	299,013	37,512	54,996	1,442,294	281,529

7 - SUNDRY ACCRUALS

	2010	2009
Holiday Pay Accrued	18,576	13,215
Total Sundry Accruals	18,576	13,215

8 - INCOME IN ADVANCE

	2010	2009
SPARC	169,000	60,500
Pelorus Trust - Grant	3,320	7,580
Total Income in Advance	172,320	68,080

9 - LEVIES & SUBSCRIPTIONS

Affiliation levy income for the 2010 year was calculated on an SEM rate of \$29.75 plus GST.

10 - CLUB KELBURN

Club Kelburn is a court, gym and retail equipment facility owned by New Zealand Squash Inc. Its financial accounts are included as part of New Zealand Squash Inc.



The following is a summarised Statement of Financial Performance for Club Kelburn for the year ended 30 September 2010.

	2010	2009
Income:		
Operating Income	166,300	188,550
Court Fees	195,602	200,218
Gear Hire	13,857	11,482
Gym, Aerobics, Sauna & Sunbed	187,093	186,643
Sponsorship & Promotion	1,157	2,482
Interest Received	6,990	11,841
Recoveries	27,600	24,933
Other Income	5,782	4,586
Total Income	604,381	630,735
Less: Expenditure		
Cost of Sales	88,335	100,716
Bank Fees	3,196	3,351
Depreciation	34,320	19,705
Insurance	7,978	7,740
Management & Sundry	245,634	255,755
Power & Utilities	43,070	43,052
Rent	45,337	18,572
Repairs & Maintenance	33,625	29,883
Total Expenditure	501,495	478,774
Net Surplus	102,886	151,961

11 - CAPITAL & LEASE COMMITMENTS

Capital Commitments

Squash New Zealand has entered into an agreement with Anameg Consulting Limited to develop a Grading Software System. There is an estimated \$21,920 to be paid on completion of the development.

Operating Lease Commitments

Lease commitments under non-cancellable operating leases:

	2010	2009
Current	10,680	10,680
Non-current	15,130	25,810
Total	25,810	36,490

The term of the operating lease is 60 months and expires 21 February 2013.

12 - CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

New Zealand Squash (Inc) had no contingent liabilities as at 30 September 2010.



NORTH ISLAND
(TE IKA-A-MAUI)

SOUTH ISLAND
(MIDDLE ISLAND)
(TE WAI POUNAMU)

MEMBERSHIP

Squash New Zealand 2010 District Returns

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(TE WAI POUNAMU)



2010 Membership Returns

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
NORTHLAND					
Bream Bay	10	0	1	0	11
Dargaville	16	10	12	5	43
Kaitaia	44	30	15	11	100
Kamo	40	33	18	17	108
Kerikeri	55	30	16	11	112
Manaia	38	21	8	10	77
Mangakahia	28	15	14	8	65
Maungaturoto	24	20	18	7	69
Mid Western	25	13	11	3	52
Southern (Te Kopuru)	8	1	9	0	18
Wellsford	35	20	24	18	97
Whangarei	65	22	17	7	111
Total	388	215	163	97	863
AUCKLAND					
Auckland Squash Centre	5	0	0	0	5
Belmont Park	31	18	29	11	89
Browns Bay	121	34	34	10	199
Devonport	45	18	36	15	114
Eden Epsom	174	61	70	26	331
Franklin	113	32	53	11	209
Henderson	85	43	20	8	156
Herne Bay	139	55	26	6	226
Howick	129	32	25	12	198
Kumeu	33	1	7	3	44
Manurewa	52	32	9	8	101
Maramarua	14	11	6	2	33
North Shore	155	48	30	15	248
Panmure	191	68	38	18	315
Papakura	72	34	15	11	132
Red Beach	39	19	12	6	76
Remuera	260	82	51	17	410
RNZAF	28	17	0	0	45
Royal Oak	257	100	75	21	453
Shepherds Park	4	2	0	0	6
Silverdale United	50	26	1	1	78
Te Kauwhata	21	8	1	0	30
Te Papapa	40	12	3	0	55
Titirangi	145	41	12	1	199
Waiuku	37	21	3	1	62
Warkworth	61	39	54	20	174
Weymouth	26	10	3	2	41
Total	2327	864	613	225	4029

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
WAIKATO					
Aria	No Return				
Cambridge	No Return				
Frankton	24	3	3	1	31
Hamilton OB	48	32	0	0	80
Hamilton	360	164	60	47	631
Huntly	15	26	15	12	68
Leamington	52	28	20	3	103
Lugton Park	67	31	4	4	106
Mercury Bay	No Return				
Morrinsville	No Return				
Ngaruawahia	29	16	2	1	48
Otorohanga	No Return				
Paeroa	No Return				
Ruakura	93	53	14	1	161
Taumarunui	54	53	20	9	136
Taupiri	24	13	0	0	37
Te Aroha	37	35	8	4	84
Te Awamutu	49	51	24	8	132
Te Kuiti	28	20	8	4	60
Te Rapa	52	26	14	11	103
Thames	46	21	14	4	85
United Matamata	70	40	35	20	165
Waihi	10	9	7	3	29
Waikato Hospital	26	27	1	0	54
Whangamata	No Return				
Total	1084	648	249	132	2113
BAY OF PLENTY					
Edgecumbe	50	37	15	11	113
Galatea	No Return				
Geyser City	48	24	7	4	83
Katikati	43	29	18	14	104
Kawerau	No Return				
Lakes High	46	27	15	6	94
Marist	31	25	1	0	57
Mount Maunganui	84	48	23	9	164
Putaruru	19	27	5	2	53
Reporoa	No Return				
Rotorua Waikite	No Return				
Taneatua	24	31	1	0	56
Taupo	53	30	13	4	100
Tauranga	No Return				
Te Puke	71	43	50	34	198
Ti Street	No Return				
Tokoroa	47	27	29	19	122
Waikite Valley	23	15	15	5	58
Whakatane	68	35	25	7	135
Total	607	398	217	115	1337



Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
EASTERN					
Gisborne HSOB	39	25	21	4	89
Hastings	92	52	17	8	169
Havelock North	141	58	43	15	257
Hawkes Bay LT	108	65	24	12	209
Hawkes Bay	88	49	15	8	160
Squash Surf City	120	85	11	8	224
Takapau	10	6	2	2	20
Waikare	5	1	0	0	6
Waipukurau	16	11	3	3	33
Wairoa	No Return				
Total	619	352	136	60	1167
CENTRAL					
Ashurst Pohangina	36	17	17	12	82
Dannevirke	41	21	13	4	79
Eltham	25	19	4	3	51
Feilding	53	22	17	10	102
Foxton	17	12	1	0	30
Hawera	44	25	8	5	82
Inglewood	55	19	12	11	97
Kawarua Park	178	87	26	8	299
Levin	32	10	8	1	51
Ohakea	20	8	0	0	28
Ohakune	45	40	27	22	134
Okato	38	29	39	12	118
Opunake	20	13	1	0	34
Patea	21	16	4	3	44
Rangitikei	45	28	10	9	92
River City (TCOB)	40	19	4	6	69
Squash Palmerston North	546	231	212	99	1088
Stratford	39	24	1	0	64
Taihape	45	27	14	6	92
Tararua	45	33	22	6	106
Turangi	No Return				
Waitara	22	12	5	0	39
Wanganui	96	19	19	3	137
Total	1503	731	464	220	2918

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
WELLINGTON					
Celtic	17	12	6	0	35
Club Kelburn	0	0	0	0	0
Collegians	130	52	9	0	191
Fraser Park	76	35	10	7	128
Island Bay	No Return				
Kapiti	75	22	20	9	126
Khandallah	83	51	28	12	174
Mana	106	24	31	11	172
Marlborough Colleges	48	56	28	16	148
Marlborough	46	25	12	9	92
Martinborough	No Return				
Masterton	74	44	35	14	167
Mitchell Park	151	43	45	18	257
Motueka	24	19	13	4	60
Nelson	No Return				
Northern	39	11	11	11	72
Otaki	18	1	11	4	34
Red Star	66	49	34	13	162
Squash @ Upper Hutt	106	35	51	15	207
Takaka	No Return				
Tawa	No Return				
Thorndon Club	No Return				
Waikanae	37	12	12	1	62
Waimea	73	37	15	8	133
Wainuiomata	48	27	10	4	89
Woodbourne	8	1	0	0	9
Total	1225	556	381	156	2318



Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
CANTERBURY					
Amberley	35	18	9	5	67
Burnside	115	67	34	19	235
Cashmere	No Return				
Christchurch Football	139	63	56	27	285
Christchurch	173	80	40	15	308
Greymouth	53	16	5	1	75
Hokitika	6	2	0	0	8
Hoon Hay	37	15	13	9	74
Kaiapoi	25	18	7	9	59
Kaikoura	65	32	0	3	100
Lincoln	16	10	4	2	32
Linwood	No Return				
Malvern	58	22	17	10	107
Mount Pleasant	42	16	4	3	65
Oxford	16	16	3	2	37
Rangiora	49	16	3	1	69
Riccarton	18	3	0	0	21
Richmond Wkmns Club	102	41	16	6	165
Squashways	No Return				
Sumner	No Return				
University of Canterbury	10	0	1	0	11
Westport	24	9	5	1	39
Total	983	444	217	113	1757
MIDLANDS					
Ashburton	80	22	45	15	162
Excelsior	39	18	21	5	83
Mackenzie Rugby	No Return				
Oamaru	57	19	8	2	86
Timaru OB	No Return				
Timaru	53	20	7	2	82
Waimate	25	7	9	0	41
Total	254	86	90	24	454

Club	Senior Men	Senior Women	Junior Men	Junior Women	TOTAL
OTAGO					
Alexandra	45	26	11	8	90
Clutha	33	8	4	1	46
Cromwell	41	24	4	4	73
Logan Park	32	13	9	1	55
Maniototo	13	19	8	6	46
North End	46	14	3	1	64
Omakau	21	18	4	3	46
Otago	68	28	15	7	118
Otago University	85	54	5	3	147
Pirates	40	27	22	18	107
Queenstown	55	14	5	5	79
Southern	32	20	2	0	54
Sunnyvale	45	14	7	2	68
Taieri	57	41	10	1	109
Toko	25	23	0	1	49
Wanaka	62	16	2	0	80
Total	700	359	111	61	1231

SOUTHLAND

Balfour	No Return				
Central Southland	35	21	0	0	56
Clinton Community	47	33	1	2	83
Dipton	No Return				
Fiordland	27	16	1	0	44
Gore Town & Country	No Return				
Heriot	No Return				
Makarewa	36	12	14	2	64
Mossburn	No Return				
Nightcaps	No Return				
Otautau	No Return				
Riversdale	13	19	6	2	40
Riverton	6	12	11	6	35
Squash City Invercargill	63	33	23	15	134
Tapananui & Districts	18	23	0	0	41
Waiau	No Return				
Waikaia	23	23	0	1	47
Waikaka	17	24	10	2	53
Wyndham	11	14	1	0	26
Total	296	230	67	30	623



2011 Squash New Zealand National Events Calendar

April 15-17	Auckland Open – Players Series	TBC
April 29 – May 1	New Zealand Junior Open	North Shore, Auckland
May 6-8	Waikato Open – Players Series	Hamilton
May 6-8	Otago Open – Players Series	TBC
May 20-22	New Zealand Doubles Champs	National Squash Centre, Auckland
May 27-29	Wellington Open – Players Series	TBC
June 3-6	South Island Championships	TBC
June 10-12	North Island Champs	Hawkes Bay Squash Club
June 17-19	NZ Masters Club Teams Event	SquashGym, Palmerston North
June 24-26	Bay of Plenty Open - Players Series	TBC
July 1-3	Central Open – Players Series	SquashGym, Palmerston North
July 8-10	Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup	Herne Bay, Auckland
July 15-17	South Island Age Group Champs	Squashways, Christchurch
July 22-24	North Island Age Group Champs	Cambridge
Aug 5-9	NZ National Championships	Hamilton
Aug 5-7	Individuals	
Aug 8-9	Teams	
Aug 12-14	NZ Secondary Schools Champs	Auckland
Sept 14-17	SuperChamps 2011 National Finals	
	B Grade	Whakatane
	C Grade	Timaru
	D Grade	Royal Oak, Auckland
	E Grade	Tokoroa
	F Grade	Taumararui
Sept 30 – Oct 5	New Zealand Masters Champs	Nelson
Sept 30 – Oct 2	Individuals	
Oct 3-5	Teams	
Oct 7-Oct 13	NZ Junior National Champs	Henderson, Auckland
Oct 7-10	Individuals	
Oct 11-13	Teams	

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