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The mission of FINADA is to promote healthy and clean sports by carrying out high-quality doping testing and expanding and developing antidoping education in co-operation with interest groups. FINADA's work affects the role of sports in society by strengthening respect for commonly agreed rules and moral values in sport. FINADA's activities have an impact on the internal as well as the external image of sports.

FINADA contributes to international sports activities by promoting equal sports between various countries and by harmonising antidoping codes and practices.

FINADA's central values are ethicality, justice, quality and expertise.

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CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

The year 2006 was the fifth year of operation for the Finnish Antidoping Agency, FINADA. It was a busy sports year internationally: the Turin Olympic Winter Games, the FIFA World Cup in Germany, the European Athletics Championships in Gothenburg, the European Short Course Swimming Championships in Helsinki, and the Judo European championships in Tampere, just to name a few. International championships naturally affected FINADA's activities. FINADA carried out doping control in the major international competitions held in Finland, and major international events required targeted testing of Finnish athletes particularly during the training season.

The number of tests within the national testing programme dropped significantly from the previous year. One of the reasons was that the overall cost impact of the tests carried out during the last quarter was incorrectly estimated, causing a budget overrun concern. This actually resulted in a positive outcome in the form of a budget surplus, which strengthened FINADA's capital and reserves. Another reason for the drop in the number of tests was the higher price of individual tests due to increasingly diverse laboratory analyses and targeted out-of-competition testing.

The reduction in the number of tests does not mean reduced doping control. In line with FINADA's testing strategy, tests are targeted better than ever at high-risk disciplines and international-level athletes. However, wider-ranging testing will not be ignored. Any national-level athlete in any discipline can be tested.

Last year, a couple of incidents related to doping control inspired lively public debate. Athletes' whereabouts information and reachability were debated before the Turin Olympic Winter Games. The other incident was a doping case, the investigation of which took longer than usual, which was criticised in the media. FINADA reported to the Ministry of Education on both incidents. Both incidents had two features in common: they were related to major championships and concerned information and its disclosure by FINADA to a national sports federation and to the Finnish Olympic Committee. Drawing the line is particularly difficult when an

athlete is, or may be, considered for the Olympic Games or other such major event. In many cases, the athlete's guilt or otherwise is not confirmed until after a time-consuming investigation. Athletes must have the right to provide a written statement before being found guilty. Yet the media always presumes a suspect's guilt, even if innocence can later be proved. If an athlete is not chosen to represent his or her country due to suspicions, although his or her athletic achievements would merit it, the media will find reasons for not choosing that athlete. Even if the athlete is subsequently found innocent, he or she will have lost the opportunity to prove him- or herself in tough international competition. As a result, the athlete can lose quite substantial financial rewards.

There must be respect for the legal protection of athletes and, most of all, we must act according to the current antidoping rules. Issues regarding information dissemination will be clarified in the reform of the antidoping rules.

The most important achievement in international antidoping work was the signing of the UNESCO International Convention against Doping in Sport. This is an international treaty by which nations commit themselves to supporting the activities of WADA. The Finnish Parliament ratified the Convention in December.

Reform of WADA's Antidoping Code, approved in 2003, began in 2006. The aim is to learn from experience and reform the Code where necessary at a Congress to be held in November 2007. It will also result in a reform of FINADA's antidoping rules.

This year, the number of doping tests will be increased from last year to reach the 1,600 mark. Targeting high-risk disciplines and international level athletes will continue.

I would like to thank FINADA's Secretary General and other staff, its doping control officers and the Board, as well as all the Supervisory Group for their excellent antidoping work in 2006.

Espoo, Friday 13 April 2006

OLLI PUNTILA
Chairman of the Board



ADMINISTRATION

The Finnish Antidoping Agency (FINADA) comprises five members: the Finnish Sports Federation, the Finnish Olympic Committee, the Finnish Paralympic Committee, the Finnish Society of Sports Medicine and the Finnish Government, represented by the Ministry of Education.

GENERAL MEETINGS

FINADA's statutory spring meeting was held on 26 April 2006 at the Finnish Sports Federation's headquarters in Helsinki.

The spring meeting dealt with statutory matters, including adopting the financial statements and the annual report.

All FINADA members were represented at the spring meeting.

FINADA's statutory autumn meeting was held on 30 November 2006 at the Finnish Sports Federation's headquarters in Helsinki.

The autumn meeting dealt with statutory matters, including ratifying the action plan and budget for 2007. The autumn meeting also decided to amend Article 13 of FINADA's by-laws. The amendment divides the handling of doping violations and therapeutic use exemptions between two different bodies.

FINADA members represented at the autumn meeting were the Finnish Sports Federation, the Finnish Olympic Committee and the Finnish government (the Ministry of Education).

BOARD

FINADA's Board convened seven times in 2006.

In addition, the Board held one informal meeting to discuss topical issues. The members of the Board are listed in Appendix 1.

The Board and FINADA's office staff held a strategy meeting in the Varala Sports Institute, Tampere, on 12–13 June 2006.

SUPERVISORY GROUP

The Supervisory Group convened 12 times in 2006. The members of the Supervisory Group are listed in Appendix 1.

OFFICE

FINADA's office employed eight full-time employees and one part-time employee in 2006. The staff are listed in Appendix 1.

DOPING CONTROL AND TESTING

DOPING CONTROL

In 2006, FINADA carried out 1,533 doping tests (2,136 in 2005). Of these tests, 1,381 (1,758 in 2005) were part of FINADA's national testing programme.

FINADA carried out 152 international in- and out-of-competition tests both in Finland and abroad at the request of international sports federations and WADA (378 in 2005, plus 884 tests during the IAAF World Championships), 130 of which were in-competition and 22 out-of-competition. In 2006, FINADA was responsible for doping testing in the following major international events: the European Short Course Swimming Championships, the Judo European championships and the Karate World Championships.

The number of in-competition tests in the national testing programme was 755 (1089) and the number of out-of-competition tests 626 (669). A total of 159 EPO urine tests were conducted on athletes in endurance sports. Tests were carried out in 64 disciplines. The most tested disciplines in FINADA's testing programme were athletics with 167 (229), skiing with 116 (165), ice hockey with 94 (199), powerlifting with 94 (107) and football with 90 (110) tests.

FINADA also commissioned a variety of out-of-competition tests of Finnish athletes training abroad. Finnish athletes in the following disciplines were tested abroad: ice hockey (North America), cross-country skiing (Italy), speed skating (the Netherlands), swimming (Luxembourg and Denmark) and athletics (South Africa and Portugal).

FINADA doping control officers TARU LINNA and PEKKA PITKÄLÄ were members of the team responsible for doping control at the European Athletics Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden.

There were seven doping violations in 2006, in American football, fitness sports, motorcycling, weightlifting, military sports, powerlifting and athletics.

The price per individual test grew due to increased laboratory costs and targeted out-of-competition testing. The laboratory costs were inflated by a higher number of compounds to be analysed and the increased monitoring and analysis of additional samples. In line with FINADA's testing strategy, testing

was focused on and targeted at out-of-competition testing of Finnish elite athletes in various disciplines, both in Finland and abroad. The decline in the number of tests was mainly due to fewer FINADA in-competition tests, which dropped from 1,089 to 755 tests. In contrast, the number of out-of-competition tests remained nearly the same, 626 (669 in 2005). The reduction in the total number of tests was also a result of cautious testing in December, due to budget monitoring. FINADA was not entirely successful in estimating the actual overall costs in relation to the tests carried out.

In 2006, FINADA did not carry out blood tests, but a blood-testing project was launched together with United Laboratories Ltd. The project aims at making blood testing part of FINADA's national testing programme by the end of 2007.

Administration of FINADA's testing pool and the athletes' whereabouts information system were further improved in 2006. By the end of the year, the pool included approximately 500 athletes from various disciplines. Monitoring athletes' whereabouts information using the testing pool system enables FINADA to carry out out-of-competition testing and is a tool for administering and implementing doping control. In its present form, maintaining, administering and monitoring the system requires considerable resources from FINADA, and it is not possible to keep the system at the 2006 level due to a scarcity of resources.

In 2006, there were 33 doping control officers trained and authorised by FINADA. The annual training seminar for doping control officers was organised in Oulu on 28–29 January 2006. The aim of the annual seminar is to ensure that the knowledge, skills and methods of doping control officers conform to national and international requirements and guidelines. The 2006 seminar mainly dealt with topical issues, changed and/or new guidelines and practices, as well as various incidents and possible problems experienced during the previous year. The opportunity for doping control officers to share their experiences and best practices is also an important part of the seminar.

THERAPEUTIC USE EXEMPTIONS

The beginning of 2004 saw the adoption of therapeutic use exemption in accordance with the International Standard confirmed by WADA. The aim of the International Standard is to create a uniform global practice for various organisations in granting therapeutic use exemptions.

Approximately 1,000 therapeutic use exemptions were dealt with in 2006. There were approximately 750 new exemptions and, due to their temporary validity, the rest were renewals. Approximately 10% were actual therapeutic use exemption applications, and the remainder were abbreviated therapeutic use exemptions. Despite national efforts to define acceptable levels for various disciplines, the number remained at the 2005 level and exemptions continue to keep both FINADA's Supervisory Group and office busy.

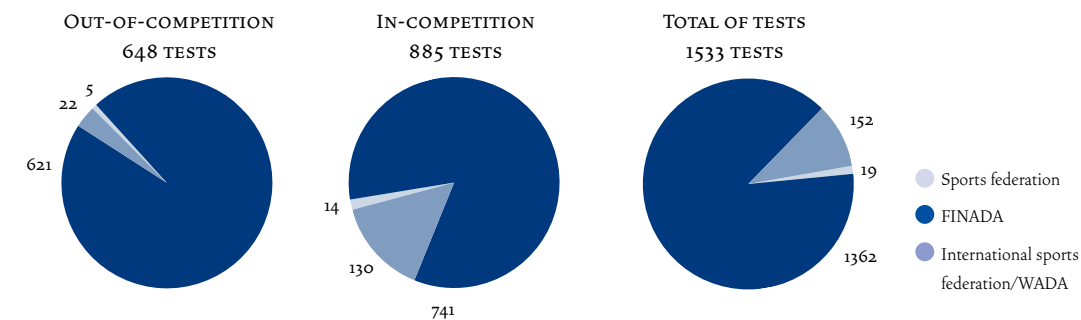
QUALITY MANAGEMENT

Quality management harmonises international doping control and aims to guarantee all athletes equal and safe doping testing. Central goals include:

- maintaining and developing the quality management system in all sectors
- information dissemination and training on the quality management system to all relevant people
- internal auditing of all aspects of FINADA's quality management system and its development
- outside evaluation and continued certification of the quality management system
- developing an international quality system for doping control.

FINADA's quality management system ISO 9001:2000 was audited in 2006, the entire system on 23 March and testing on 25 March. The audit was carried out by Det Norske Veritas (DNV). 2006 also saw an internal audit of administration and six internal audits of testing.

Annual scheduled audits by DNV no longer targeted the whole system but instead focused on a few particular areas, which were audited more thoroughly. The audit also focused particularly on determining risk factors and improving their situation during the year.



INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD ANTI-DOPING AGENCY (WADA)
WADA's most important project in 2006 was to begin a reform of its Code. During the project, stakeholders will be asked for statements at three different stages. The new Code should be completed by the WADA World Congress in November 2007. Finland issued its first statement on the Code reform in 2006 and plays an important role as the chair of the European Council Legislative Committee.

Another important WADA project in 2006 was the establishment of regional antidoping agencies, where several small countries establish a joint antidoping agency, which will then be responsible for antidoping activities in all the member countries. There are currently ten such units encompassing 91 countries.

Finland is represented in WADA's Ethics & Education Committee, which acts as an expert body for the WADA Executive Committee, creates policies and develops the antidoping education implemented by WADA. In 2006, FINADA participated in the organisation of an education seminar held in Athens for the countries in the Balkans and the Middle East. A symposium on antidoping research in behavioural science was organised on Cyprus. The first of its kind, it was a great success. The participants agreed that similar seminars should be organised every few years. In 2006, WADA also published handbooks for coaches, teachers and those in charge of education in antidoping organisations. Furthermore, the WADA website launched a digital library of antidoping materials from different countries.

FINADA's representative chaired WADA's Group of Independent Observers at the Turin Paralympics on 7–20 March 2006. The challenging task was a success, greatly thanks to co-operation with the International Paralympic Committee. The report is available at the WADA website (www.wada-ama.org). WADA's handbook for observers was revised in summer 2006 and Finland participated in its preparation.

EUROPEAN COUNCIL

The Monitoring Group for the European Council Anti-Doping Convention focused on the creation of the international UNESCO Convention, development of education and research activities, as well as building

up an electronic monitoring system of its own.

Finland has been an active participant in the work of the European Council and promotes its continuation even after the signing of the UNESCO Convention. Finland chairs the Legislative Committee and participated in the meetings and work of the Educational and Scientific Committees. The Educational Committee worked in close co-operation with the WADA Ethics & Education Committee on such matters as the Athens and Cyprus meetings mentioned above.

In co-operation with the French Government, the specialist group on legal issues organised an extensive seminar in June 2006 on illegal trafficking, distribution and possession of doping agents.

THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION (UNESCO)

UNESCO's International Convention against Doping in Sport is a new international treaty by which nations commit themselves to supporting the activities of WADA. UNESCO's General Conference adopted the Convention in October 2005. It entered into force on 1 February 2007, and the first Conference of Parties was held in Paris in February 2007. The Conference of Parties convenes biennially. It is important to WADA that nations are committed to supporting and developing its activities by signing the Convention at government level.

ASSOCIATION OF NATIONAL ANTI-DOPING ORGANISATIONS (ANADO)

The Association of National Anti-Doping Organisations (ANADO) is growing rapidly. At the time of its establishment in 2003, there were 16 members, while the membership at the end of 2006 totalled 54. ANADO was very active in 2006. Finland currently sits on the Board of ANADO.

Future tasks include membership services (the Internet, press releases, seminars and mentoring), improving co-operation particularly with WADA but also with other players in the field of sports, as well as developing the doping control and educational services.

In March, ANADO met with international sports

federations in Switzerland at a seminar organised by WADA. Doping control agreements were concluded with WADA and a number of international sports federations. WADA has also requested ANADO's help in developing and evaluating national antidoping agencies. In November, ANADO held its General Meeting in South Africa and organised an education seminar for its member organisations. Ten African countries participated. The General Meeting decided to move ANADO's office to Canada when Norway gives up the Secretariat. Educational activities focused on improving ANADO's international doping control services, learning from the experiences gained from WADA's ADAMS database system, and the development of the activities and evaluation of national antidoping agencies as well as improving planning and design of doping control.

INTERNATIONAL ANTI-DOPING ARRANGEMENT (IADA)

The International Anti-Doping Arrangement (IADA) is a governmental collaboration body of the world's leading high-quality antidoping countries and their national antidoping agencies. The Netherlands chaired IADA and ran the Secretariat until the end of 2006, after which Denmark took over for 2007–2008. The Netherlands prepared a new charter for the IADA, which was signed at the end of 2006. In future, the IADA will focus on actively influencing WADA's decision making and promoting closer co-operation between different countries and their antidoping agencies.

NORDIC CO-OPERATION

Nordic co-operation is important for the development of FINADA's activities and joint efforts at international lobbying. Annual meetings address organisational solutions, funding, testing, education and research. The 2006 meeting was held in Iceland.

GERMAN CO-OPERATION INITIATIVE

In December 2006, Germany prepared an initiative for its EU Presidency to create a European network of antidoping agencies. FINADA was invited by the German Anti-Doping Agency to participate in the preparatory meeting.

EDUCATION

The education strategy updated at the end of 2005 covers the 2006–2008 period. The strategy states the vision of FINADA's educational activities as participation in the development of an ethically sustainable sports culture.

In order to achieve this vision, FINADA acts as an expert in co-operation with various bodies organising education. In 2006, FINADA organised or participated in approximately 100 education and training events. Sessions were mainly organised with sports federations, but other sports organisa-

tions and bodies involved in sports also collaborated to organise training and education. The main target groups were young and elite athletes; however, antidoping education was increasingly provided in connection with instructor and coach education.

FINADA also co-operated with sports federations at different events, usually by manning an information stand about antidoping activities and educating the various groups involved in sports.

In 2006, the educational activities of sports federations were developed together with them. FI-

NADA participated in drawing up and implementing the antidoping programmes of various sports federations. Furthermore, FINADA played an active role in developing instructor and coach education. During the year under review, FINADA and a committee on instructor and coach education took measures to include antidoping issues in instructor and coach education. The work will continue in 2007.

Together with the Communications Department, FINADA's Education Department produced antidoping materials (see Communications below).



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COMMUNICATIONS

FINADA'S MATERIALS
Prohibited Substances and Prohibited Methods in Sports 2006 was published on FINADA's website on 1 January 2006 and the printed version came out early on in the year. The publication is distributed to sports federations, sports institutes, pharmacies and other FINADA interest groups. Additions and updates to Prohibited Substances and Prohibited Methods in Sports were published on the FINADA website during the year. The updates were also distributed electronically.

FINADA updated its printed materials in early 2006. The most important guidelines, the anti-doping brochures for young athletes and coaches, were translated into Finland's other official language,

Swedish, and published on the website. The three-language website was extensively updated twice during the year.

Both the content and appearance of the quarterly newsletters to sports federations and doping control officers were improved. Plans were made concerning a newsletter for doping control assistants about athlete's testing pools, and it began to be published in the beginning of 2007.

The Communications Department worked together with the Education Department to produce the materials.

EVENTS

Information seminars for sports federations were

organised in spring and autumn. The events attracted many federations that have not previously attended FINADA's seminars.

Two events were organised for the media. In addition, the media company Alma Media commissioned a seminar for its employees. The event gathered Alma Media journalists from all over Finland and included a compact but comprehensive information package on antidoping work.

The education and communication personnel at Nordic antidoping agencies met in November. The meeting discussed a pan-Nordic education and communication campaign. An electronic mailing list was created for promoting communications within the Nordic countries.

RESEARCH AND REPORTS

FINADA promotes antidoping research by organising negotiations, informing about different funding options and supporting the launch of various projects. Co-ordination meetings for antidoping

research are organised every two years.

In 2006, the most significant research was undertaken by United Laboratories Ltd. with WADA funding. The scope of research was the

development of analytical methods. WADA allocates USD 6,000,000 for international antidoping research in biomedicine and USD 100,000 for research in behavioural and social sciences.

FINANCES

IMPORTANT EVENTS DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR AND AFTER
The finances of FINADA are based on operational assistance and aid granted for separate projects by the Ministry of Education. No initiation or membership fees apply to members. The Ministry of Education operational assistance for 2006 was €1,350,000. Of the aid for separate projects, the unused €6,462.80 granted for the preparation of the UNESCO Convention was transferred to be used during 2006, which it was. At the end of 2006, the Ministry of Education granted €164,700 for acquiring laboratory equipment. The aid was paid to FINADA in January 2007.

FINADA's accounts for 2006 show a positive balance of €121,000. As FINADA's national doping control only comprised 1,362 tests, approximately €65,000 was saved in laboratory costs, as compared with preliminary estimates. Approximately €7,000 worth of costs incurred from doping testing equipment were transferred to the accounts for 2007.

FINADA received approximately €9,000 in refunds from employees' pension contributions. In book-keeping, the tests carried out in international competitions showed a surplus of €33,000. This is explained by more accurate invoicing that corresponds to the actual costs. In 2006, doping control in international competitions was carried out as part of the normal duties of FINADA staff; the costs were thus included in the administrative personnel costs. Communications costs in 2006 were reduced by competitive bidding for the printing of Prohibited Substances and Prohibited Methods in Sports, which resulted in a one-off discount of approximately €10,000. Depreciation for machinery, furniture and IT equipment in 2006 amounted to less than €4,000, while in previous years it has amounted to approximately €15,000.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

The financial framework of FINADA's future operations will be determined by the trend in Ministry of

Education appropriations. The entire Finnish national doping control system was transferred under FINADA's appropriations in the beginning of 2004. This allows it to better target doping testing on the basis of FINADA's risk analysis and testing strategy. WADA has intensified the requirements for the analysis of prohibited substances and methods in sports, and new substances used as doping agents have emerged. This has increased the costs of laboratory analyses. This upward trend in the general level of costs is increasingly reflected in the costs of FINADA's doping control activities. It is no longer possible to increase the number of tests without a significant raise in the level of government appropriations.

FINADA's operations and significance are recognised by the Finnish sports sector, so it is fair to assume that FINADA's financial resources will remain at least at the present level.

APPENDICES

ORGANISATION AND STAFF

Board 2006–2007

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Athletes' Commission

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Medical Director

TIMO SEPPÄLÄ
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Quality Co-ordinator
MARJORIT NURMI
(from 1 August 2006)

Doping Control Manager 2006
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KATJA HUOTARI

Information Manager
SUSANNA SOKKA

Doping Control Manager
TEUVO VALTANEN
(leave of absence 2006)

Pharmacist, Doping Control
ANNA SIMULA

Doping Control Assistant
MAARIT HIRVASVUOPIO
(3 Jan 2006 – 28 Feb 2007)

Assistant
MAARIT JUVONEN

Supervisory Group 2006–2007

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Specialist in Sports Medicine and
Orthopaedics, MD
TAPIO KALLIO

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Colonel, MD
HEIKKI LAAPIO

Senior Physician
Outi Lapatto-Reiniluoto

DOPINGTESTS IN FINLAND 2006

TESTS	TESTS			WADA/INTERN. FEDERATION			
	Out-of comp.	in comp.	Total	Out-of comp.	in comp.	Total	
American football	27	19	8	27			
Archery	8		8	8			
Aviation	2		2	2			
Badminton	10	7	3	10			
Bandy	11	7	4	11			
Baseball	0						
Basketball	64	21	43	64			
Biathlon	18	8	4	12	6	6	
Biljard	2		2	2			
Bobsleigh	0			0			
Boothrowing	0						
Bowling	6		6	6			
Boxing	18	8	10	18			
Canoeing	17	10	7	17			
Cheerleading	2		2	2			
Chess	2		2	2			
Climbing	0						
Curling	2	2		2			
Cycling	13	4	9	13			
Dance sport	4	2	2	4			
Darts	4		4	4			
Diving	4	2	2	4			
Fencing	11		4	4	7	7	
Field hockey	4		4	4			
Figure skating	14	7	7	14			
Finnish dart	0						
Fitness	20	14	6	20			
Floorball	48	20	28	48			
Frisbee	4		4	4			
Golf	8	4	4	8			
Handball	21	9	12	21			
ITF-Taekwondo	2		2	2			
Ice Hockey	94	34	60	94			
Judo	52	14	10	24	28	28	
Karate	43	15	7	22	21	21	
Kickboxing	2	2		2			
Modern pentathlon	0						
Motorbike sport	20		20	20			
National baseball	24	8	16	24			
Orienteering	66	26	16	42	10	14	24
Paralympia	7	7		7			
Powerboat racing	2		2	2			
Powerlifting	94	41	53	94			
Pétanque	2		2	2			
Racegolf	2		2	2			
Rally	6		6	6			
Riding	6		6	6			
Ringette	7	3	4	7			
Rinkball	4		4	4			
Rowing	11	7	4	11			
Sailing	9	3	6	9			
Senior sport	5		5	5			
Shooting	22	4	18	22			
Skiing sport	122	79	37	116	6	6	
Sleddog racing	0						
Snowboarding	6	2	4	6			
Soccer	90	42	48	90			
Soccer	90	42	48	90			
Soldier sport	3		3	3			
Speedskating	19	11	8	19			
Sportdiving	0			0			
Squash	4		4	4			
Svöli	24	12	12	24			
Swimming	101	36	17	53	48	48	
Synchronised swimming	0						
Tabletennis	4		4	4			
Taekwondo	7	3	4	7			
Taïdo	2		2	2			
Tennis	5	1	4	5			
Track&Field	179	84	83	167	12	12	
Triathlon	9	5	4	9			
Visually impaired sport	2		2	2			
Volleyball	61	13	48	61			
Waterball	2		2	2			
Weightlifting	40	15	25	40			
Wrestling	29	15	14	29			
Total	1533	626	755	1381	22	130	152

SUMMARY

In 2006, a total of 1,532 doping tests were conducted in Finland. Tests conducted by FINADA and sports federations totalled 1,380. In addition, FINADA carried

out 152 tests in international competitions and out-of-competition.

A total of 159 EPO tests were conducted in endurance sports.

	Sport federation	FINADA	International sport federation / WADA	total of tests
out-of-competition tests	5	621	22	648
in-competition tests	14	741	130	885
total of tests	19	1362	152	1533

adverse analytical findings	7	prohibited substance / violation
american football	1	nandrolone
fitness	1	clenbuterol
motorbike sport	1	alcohol
powerlifting	1	testosterone
soldier sport	1	anabolic steroid
track & field	1	testosterone
weightlifting	1	possession

FINADA'S ARRANGED TRAINING

In 2006, FINADA organised nearly a hundred educational events all over Finland. They were commissioned by sports federations, sports clubs, secondary schools specialising in sport, sports institutes, universities and such bodies as the Finnish Olympic and Paralympic Committees, as well as the Office of the Prosecutor General.

The target groups comprised athletes of all ages,

including top international talents, coaches and future coaches, medical students, FINADA's own educators and numerous stakeholders.

The education sessions reached a wide variety of disciplines, from the traditional ball games, cross-country skiing and swimming to boating, cheerleading and carriage driving. The number of participants ranged from about a dozen to nearly two hundred.

FINADA'S INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATION

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA)

Ethics & Education Committee
Independent Observers Management Group
WADA educational seminar
WADA co-operation meeting with international sports federations and ANADO

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