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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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This report evaluates the performance, operational logistics, and strategic outlook of the Guyana Senior Women's National Basketball Team at the FIBA Women's AmeriCup 2027 Centrobasket Qualifiers in Nicaragua, where Guyana finished in 6th place overall.

Despite operating under severe preparation constraints, logistical disruptions, and a reduced roster, the team demonstrated remarkable resilience throughout the eight-team tournament, securing a signature victory against the Bahamas and taking both El Salvador and host-nation Nicaragua to overtime.

Key Operational, Administrative & On-Court Highlights

- **Preparation & Roster Constraints:** Pre-tournament preparation was hampered by the unavailability of overseas players for preliminary camps, local employment time-off conflicts, and restricted court access in Georgetown. Following a FIBA technical ruling regarding player availability, team management successfully negotiated authorization to officially compete with a reduced 9-player squad.
- **Logistical & Medical Resilience:** Travel agent ticketing errors hours prior to departure necessitated emergency rerouting for key players (Copperfield and Romain) via Colombia and El Salvador. Exceptional in-country support from host organizers, attaché Joel Cortez, local physiotherapist Carmen Gonzalez, and team doctor Dr. Lucianna Mohan ensured effective squad operations and medical management once in Nicaragua.
- **On-Court Performance:** Led by double-double production from Captain Joy Adams, primary perimeter scoring from Ruth Adams, and two-way contributions from Anaya Clemons (McDavid), Guyana proved highly competitive. While late-game execution and bench depth remain key growth areas, the squad established itself as a formidable regional contender.



STRATEGIC VISION:

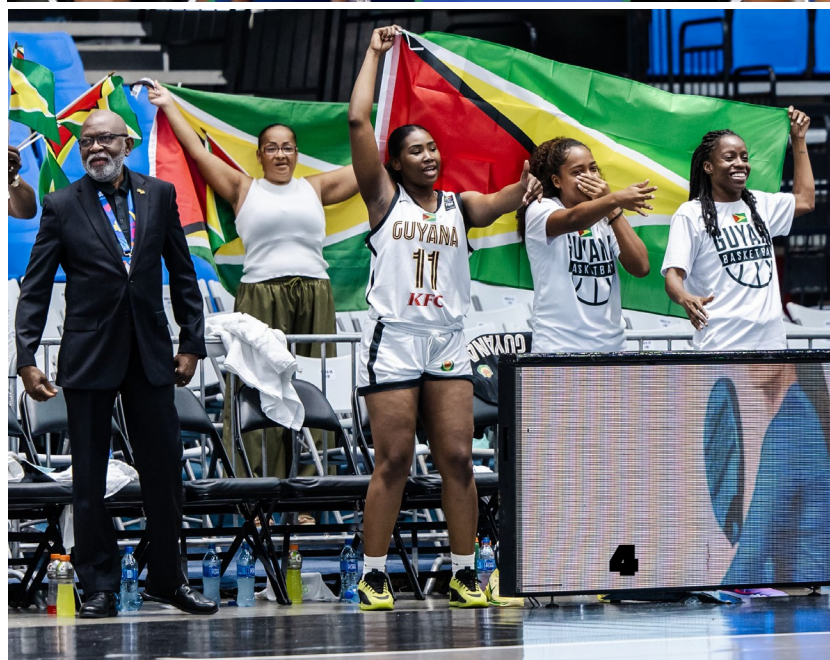
"FROM NICARAGUA TO NICARAGUA" (2026-2029)

The official announcement that Nicaragua will host the 2029 FIBA Women's AmeriCup presents a clear, actionable three-year target for the Guyana Basketball Federation.

To capitalize on the current squad's potential and secure qualification for AmeriCup 2029 through the upcoming Caribbean Basketball Confederation (CBC) and Centrobasket cycles, management recommends:

- **Formalising a 3-Year Strategic Roadmap:**
Transitioning from short-term tournament preparation to a sustained, multi-year national team programme.
- **Early Overseas & Employment Frameworks:**
Securing advance contractual commitments from overseas talent and formal employer time-off agreements for local players.
- **Integrated Conditioning & Resource Allocation:**
Standardising year-round remote training regimens, securing guaranteed priority access to national court facilities, and providing national delegation apparel and proper stipends/compensation for staff and players.
- **Administrative Procurement Overhaul:**
Modernising travel procurement protocols to protect roster integrity and eligibility.

With structured management, early integration, and systematic investment across all stakeholders, returning to Nicaragua for the 2029 AmeriCup main tournament is a realistic and achievable goal for Guyana's Senior Women's Basketball Programme.



CHALLENGES

TEAM PREPARATION & TRAINING

The preparation phase for the national team was severely hampered by availability issues across both overseas and local player pools:

Overseas Player Availability:

Overseas-based players were unable to attend the proposed preliminary training camp in Delaware earlier in the year.

Employment & Time-Off Constraints:

The vast majority of local players face full-time employment commitments and were unable to secure the necessary time off work for training camp. Consequently, practices were restricted to evening sessions.

Facility Access: Local practice sessions were further disrupted as court availability became subject to the training schedules of visiting teams for the Men's Centrobasket tournament hosted in Guyana.

Pre-Travel Roster Integration:

Overseas player Marley Edwards was able to travel to Guyana ahead of time to train alongside the local core, which primarily consisted of:

- Jamaicy Ogle
- Rehaicia Romain
- Keisha Copperfield
- Breann Ritchie
- Kean Andrews

TRAVEL & TICKETING

While general travel logistics were manageable, critical ticketing errors by the travel agent created immediate disruptions prior to departure:

Ticketing Conflicts:

Due to improper ticket grouping by the agent, adjustments to individual itineraries corrupted linked tickets. Hours before departure, three tickets were unconfirmed.

Roster Disruption (Copperfield & Romaine): One ticket was resolved, but valid bookings for Keisha Copperfield and Rehaicia Romaine could not be recovered in time.

Alternative Routing:

On-the-spot replacement tickets were purchased. Whilst the main delegation travelled via Copa Airlines, Copperfield and Romaine were re-routed separately on Avianca through Colombia and El Salvador to reach Nicaragua.

Entry Requirements:

All Guyanese passport holders successfully secured the required entry visas prior to travel, and tourist cards were acquired for the full delegation upon arrival in Nicaragua.

ROSTER MANAGEMENT & TECHNICAL RULINGS

Arrival & Overseas Integration:

Three remaining overseas-based players (Brown, Adams, Clemons) arrived on 10 July, allowing the full available squad to assemble on day one of the competition.

Technical Meeting Guidance & Decision on the Ramlall Sisters:

Prior to the tournament, the coaching staff was informed that sisters Amisha, Arisha, and Shana Ramlall could not arrive in time for Game 1. At the official Technical Meeting, FIBA officials clarified that players not present for the opening match would be ineligible to join the delegation for subsequent games.

Roster Negotiation (9-Player Squad):

Given their confirmed absence for Game 1, travel for the Ramlall sisters was cancelled. Despite FIBA's standard requirement of a 10-player minimum roster, team management successfully negotiated authorization to officially compete with a reduced 9-player roster.



TEAM DELEGATION

LAST NAMES	FIRST NAMES	ROLE
Ogle	Jamaicy Kayonda Onassis	Player
Copperfield	Keisha Latina	Player
Romain	Rehaicia Terri	Player
Ritchie	Breann Amia	Player
Adams	Ruth Elisabeth	Player
Edwards	Marley Addison	Player
Clemons	Anaya Brooklyn	Player
Thomas	Ava Elizabeth Christina	Player
Brown	Joy Alexis	Player
Avent	Kenneth Dean	Head Coach
Wilson	Warren Neil Oliver	Assistant Coach
Gonzales*	Carmen Maria	Physiotherapist
Mohan	Lucieanna Abigail	Team Doctor
Graham	Troy Alex	Team Manager

* Nicaraguan physiotherapist recruited prior to arrival.



LOGISTICS, SUPPORT & MEDICAL STAFF

In-country support provided by the host nation, Nicaragua, was extraordinary and played a vital role in ensuring smooth operations throughout the tournament:

- **Dedicated Transportation:** The hosts provided a dedicated team bus and driver, which was consistently available for all scheduled team movements, practices, and games.
- **Liaison & Attache Support:** The team was assigned a local Liaison Officer/Attache, Joel Cortez, whose support was exceptional. His proactive coordination ensured the delegation functioned smoothly and effectively throughout the entire stay in Nicaragua.
- **Medical & Physiotherapy:** To support player health and recovery during the competition, the team hired a local physiotherapist, Carmen Gonzalez, who provided essential care to the squad.

TOURNAMENT OVERVIEW & MATCH RESULTS

Guyana entered the eight-team Centrobasket tournament after securing a silver medal at the FIBA Women's Caribbean Championship. Placed in a demanding group alongside regional powerhouses, Guyana was tested early but showed immense resilience throughout the week.

- **Group Phase (Group B):**
 - **vs. El Salvador (84-85, OT L):** A heartbreaking start. Guyana blew a 22-point lead as El Salvador staged a dramatic comeback in extra time.
 - **vs. Puerto Rico (50-93, L):** Outmatched against the eventual tournament champions, who led wire-to-wire.
 - **vs. US Virgin Islands (71-87, L):** Stayed competitive early, but USVI's depth and steady scoring pulled away in the second half.
- **Classification Round (5th-8th Place):**
 - **vs. Bahamas (66-57, W):** A signature win. Overcame a 12-point deficit in the second half with a dominant third-quarter run (outscored Bahamas late) to claim their first victory.

- **vs. Nicaragua (87-92, OT L):** In the placement match against the host nation, Guyana staged a furious late fourth-quarter comeback to force overtime, but fell just short in extra time.
- Guyana placed sixth (6th).
- **Key Analysis & Takeaways:**
 - **Elite Leadership & Core Pillars - Joy Adams & Ruth Adams:** The duo served as the team's engine. Captain Joy Adams was a double-double machine (16 points and 17 rebounds vs. Bahamas), providing interior dominance, rebounding, and leadership. Ruth Adams was Guyana's primary perimeter scoring threat, highlighted by a game-high 24 points against Bahamas.
 - **Two-Way Support - Anaya McDavid:** provided critical two-way production (15 points, 9 rebounds, 4 blocks vs. Bahamas), providing much-needed rim protection and secondary scoring.
 - **Resilience and Second-Half Grit:** Guyana showed that no lead was safe when playing against them. They routinely rallied when falling behind, overturning a 12-point deficit against the Bahamas and nearly erasing a massive three-quarter deficit against host Nicaragua to push the game into overtime.
 - **Areas for Growth (Game Management & Bench Depth):**
 - **Closing Out Games:** Two of Guyana's losses came in overtime. The opening-day loss to El Salvador (surrendering a 22-point advantage) highlighted vulnerability in managing late-game pace and pressure.
 - **Defensive Consistency & Gap vs. Top Tier:** Against elite competition like Puerto Rico and USVI, structural defensive lapses and depth disparities allowed opponents to put up heavy scoring totals.
 - Although Guyana did not qualify for the top-tier 2027 AmeriCup main tournament, the team's performance demonstrated clear regional competitiveness. Its core talent can compete at a high level, and improving late-game execution and roster depth will be essential to turning close contests into victories in future cycles.

STRATEGIC OUTLOOK & TEAM MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Whilst the on-court scorecard reflects the immediate challenges faced during this campaign, a closer analysis of the team's performance under severe operational, logistical, and preparation constraints demonstrates immense potential.

During the tournament, it was officially announced that Nicaragua will host the 2029 FIBA Women's AmeriCup. This provides the Guyana National Senior Women's Basketball Programme a clear three-year target and a compelling mission: Return to Nicaragua in 2029 to finish what we started.

Achieving this objective requires a structured, multi-year developmental strategy starting immediately. To qualify for AmeriCup 2029, the team must successfully navigate the qualification pathway through the CBC (Caribbean Basketball Confederation) Championship and the subsequent Centrobasket Tournament.

Key Recommendations for the 2026-2029 Cycle:

- Formalise the "Nicaragua to Nicaragua" Three-Year Plan: Establish an uninterrupted, three-year roadmap with clear performance milestones leading up to the 2029 AmeriCup. Move away from short-term, tournament-adjacent preparation in favour of a sustained national team programme.
- Early Overseas Player Engagement & Commitment: Implement formal, early-commitment agreements with overseas-based players well in advance of key camps and tournaments. Establish clear communication channels and schedules to avoid last-minute availability issues or missed preparation camps (such as the Delaware camp).
- Integrated Local & Overseas Training Regimens: Standardise remote training programmes so overseas and local players follow aligned physical and tactical conditioning routines year-round. Plan dedicated, early-assembly windows prior to major tournaments to ensure smooth tactical integration between local and overseas talent before travelling.
- Institutional Support for Local Players: Engage early with local employers, government ministries, and private sector stakeholders to secure official time-off arrangements for national athletes, eliminating reliance on night-only practice sessions. Secure guaranteed, priority access to national training facilities well clear of conflicting tournament schedules.
- Logistical & Administrative Protocols: Overhaul team travel procurement protocols to ensure individual ticketing issues or itinerary changes do not compromise group bookings or player eligibility.

Given the resilience and capability shown by this group under adverse conditions, qualifying for AmeriCup 2029 is a realistic and achievable goal, provided the programme receives structured, systematic management over the next three years.



GENERAL

Equipment/Kit Inventory:

- All players were provided with two uniforms each (Home - White / Away - Black) with markings in keeping with the FIBA Guidelines: NF badge, Manufacturer's trademark, FIBA/Competition logo, Country Name, Player Name, Player Number, Sponsor's Advertising (KFC).
- All uniforms were retained after the tournament with two exceptions. Newcomers Marley Edwards and Ava Thomas were allowed to keep one uniform each.
- The players were provided with long-sleeved warm-up shirts, those were retained by the players.
- The players were provided with two pairs of socks each (White, Black)
- The players were provided with two general tops (White / Black) branded Guyana Basketball, for general use for travel to games and in the hotel lobby when departing from training or games. These were produced in Nicaragua and were sponsored by the manager and his friends.
- The five players and four staff travelling together from Georgetown were also provided with branded travel shirts.

Discipline:

- There were no disciplinary issues or Code of Conduct violations during preparation, travel, or competition

Fans:

- Parents, relatives, and friends of players both from Guyana and the United States traveled to Nicaragua for the tournament. The Delegation provided flags and some fans travelled with their own. This provided great support for the team. In most of our games, apart from against the home team, Nicaragua, we had the bigger group of fan support in the arena. For one game, a Guyanese couple, not connected with the team, joined the group of flag waving supporters.
- The fans were often also wearing the Guyana Basketball branded shirts produced in Nicaragua.



COACH'S REPORT BY COACH KENNY AVENT

I am immensely proud of the nine players who represented Guyana at the 2026 FIBA Centrobasket Championships in Nicaragua. Despite significant adversity and preparation challenges, the team displayed tremendous heart, resilience, and commitment throughout the tournament, ultimately finishing sixth overall.

Considering the circumstances under which we competed, this was a commendable accomplishment. Every player gave her absolute best and represented Guyana with pride, determination, and professionalism on the international stage.

While our sixth-place finish is an achievement to be proud of, I firmly believe our potential was much greater. We entered an Olympic qualifying tournament at a significant disadvantage, without the benefit of a complete training camp or our full roster preparing together. I was only able to conduct a brief training camp with five local players and one U.S.-based player a few days before departing for Nicaragua. Our remaining four U.S.-based players joined the team just two days before competition began, and the three Ramlall sisters were ultimately unable to join the team.

With a proper one- to two-week training camp involving our complete roster, I firmly believe we had the talent, chemistry, and ability to finish in the top three, earn a medal, and qualify for the 2027 FIBA AmeriCup. Being only two qualification stages away from the 2028 Olympic Games and not being afforded every opportunity to compete at our highest level was extremely disappointing.

In addition to our limited preparation time, our delegation also lacked many of the basic resources provided to the other participating nations. Guyana was the only team in the tournament that did not have official team travel suits or team backpacks. While these items may seem minor, they are an important part of representing a country with professionalism, unity, and pride on the international stage. Every other nation arrived and traveled as a fully equipped national delegation, while our athletes did not have the same level of support. Providing these resources helps create team identity, enhances the overall experience for athletes, and reflects the level of investment and commitment toward the national program.

This experience demonstrated that our program has the talent to compete with the best teams in the region. However, success at this level requires more than talent alone. It requires adequate planning, preparation, resources, and investment.



To consistently compete for medals and qualify for major FIBA competitions, the Senior Women's National Team must receive the necessary support, resources, and long-term commitment from not only the Guyana Basketball Federation, but also the Government of Guyana, the private sector, corporate sponsors, and all stakeholders who have a vested interest in the growth and development of basketball in our country. Building a successful national program is a shared responsibility.

Adequate preparation time, access to quality training facilities, financial backing, sports medicine and performance support, international competition opportunities, proper equipment, and the ability to assemble our full roster well in advance of competition are all essential components of sustained success. When all stakeholders work together with a shared vision, Guyana has the opportunity to build a program capable of competing consistently at the highest level.

Additionally, I believe it is important that both the coaching staff and players are fairly compensated for the sacrifices they make while representing Guyana. Preparing and competing for the national team requires coaches and players to take significant time away from their families, careers, and personal responsibilities.

As a two-time FIBA silver medal-winning coach who has proudly served Guyana's national teams since 2016, I have never received compensation for my coaching services despite repeated assurances that compensation would be provided. During every national team assignment, I must take unpaid time away from my full-time employment in order to prepare and lead the team. As a result, I return home facing financial hardship while still being responsible for my personal and family obligations.

The same challenge exists for our players. Many of them sacrifice income from their jobs in order to represent Guyana.

MEDICAL REPORT BY DR. LUCIANNA MOHAM

During the tournament, medical services were provided to all participating athletes throughout training sessions and competitive matches.

Several players sustained minor superficial abrasions and contusions during gameplay. These injuries were promptly assessed, cleansed using appropriate wound care techniques, and managed with sterile dressings. All athletes were able to continue participation or return to play as clinically appropriate.



One athlete developed acute gastroenteritis, likely secondary to the consumption of contaminated street food. The player was assessed, treated with appropriate supportive medical management, and closely monitored until clinical improvement was achieved.

In collaboration with the team's physiotherapist, multiple athletes were evaluated and treated for acute musculoskeletal strains. Management included soft tissue therapy, therapeutic massage, and cryotherapy following each game to reduce pain, inflammation, and facilitate recovery. Ongoing monitoring ensured that athletes received timely intervention and appropriate recommendations regarding activity modification when indicated.

An important observation during the travels was that several athletes sought advice and treatment from their parents, who were present at the venue, rather than consulting the designated medical team. While well intentioned, the use of nonprofessional advice or home remedies during an acute injury or illness may delay appropriate treatment or potentially exacerbate the underlying condition.

It is therefore recommended that all athletes receive a comprehensive pre-tournament orientation emphasizing the importance of reporting injuries and illnesses directly to the designated medical personnel. Athletes should be encouraged to seek assessment and management exclusively from qualified healthcare professionals during official team activities and travel to ensure safe, evidence-based, and standardised medical care.

ROSTER

 Anaya Mc David Power Forward 1	 Ava Thomas Shooting Guard 5	 Ruth Adams Point Guard 6
 Marley Edwards Point Guard 7	 Rehaicia Romain Small Forward 8	 Keisha Copperfield Guard 9
 Breann Ritchie Forward 10	 Jamaicy Ogle Power Forward 11	 Joy Adams Shooting Guard 12

#	PLAYERS	DATE OF BIRTH	HEIGHT	POSITION
1	 A. Mc David	Jun 15, 1999	188 cm / 6'2"	Power Forward
5	 A. Thomas	Jul 26, 2008	180 cm / 5'10"	Shooting Guard
6	 R. Adams	Sep 20, 1996	175 cm / 5'8"	Point Guard
7	 M. Edwards	Sep 12, 2010	175 cm / 5'8"	Point Guard
8	 R. Romain	Sep 18, 2006	180 cm / 5'10"	Small Forward
9	 K. Copperfield	Jul 11, 1999	168 cm / 5'6"	Guard
10	 B. Ritchie	Mar 23, 2010	181 cm / 5'11"	Forward
11	 J. Ogle	Aug 24, 2000	184 cm / 6'0"	Power Forward
12	 J. Adams	May 28, 1993	180 cm / 5'10"	Shooting Guard
AVERAGE		23.1 yrs	179 cm / 5'10"	

COACHES & STAFF

 Kenneth Avent Head Coach	 Warren Wilson Assistant Coach
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STARTERS



AVA THOMAS



MARLEY EDWARDS

THE ROOKIES

THE VETERANS



ANAYA CLEMONS



JOY BROWN



RUTH ADAMS

LOCAL BASED



JAMAICY OGLE



KEISHA COPPERFIELD



REHAICIA ROMAIN



BREANN RITCHIE

WE OUTTA GT



STATISTICS - AVERAGE

				SHOTS				REBOUNDS											
#	PLAYERS	GP	MIN	FG	2PT FG	3PT FG	FT	OREB	DREB	REB	AST	PF	TO	STL	BLK	+/-	EFF	PTS	
7	 Marley Edwards	5	41.8	1.4/8 17.5%	0.6/3.4 17.6%	0.8/4.6 17.4%	0.4/0.4 100%	1.8	2	3.8	0.8	0.8	2.2	0.8	0	-11.6	0.6	4	
6	 Ruth Adams	5	41.2	7.8/21 37.1%	4.4/12.8 34.4%	3.4/8.2 41.5%	3.2/5.6 57.1%	1.6	6.8	8.4	3.2	1.6	3.8	2	1	-11	17.4	22.2	
12	 Joy Adams	5	41.1	6/16 37.5%	4.2/9.6 43.8%	1.8/6.4 28.1%	5/6.4 78.1%	2.4	13.8	16.2	6.8	2.8	6.6	3.6	0.2	-10.8	27.6	18.8	
5	 Ava Thomas	5	40.7	4/16 25%	2.2/8.6 25.6%	1.8/7.4 24.3%	1.8/2.4 75%	1.6	2	3.6	2.2	2.4	3.2	0.8	0.4	-11.6	2.8	11.6	
1	 Anaya Mc David	5	37.4	5.2/12.4 41.9%	5/12.2 41%	0.2/0.2 100%	3.6/4.6 78.3%	6.4	3.2	9.6	1	1.6	1	1.4	1.6	-9.2	18.6	14.2	
11	 Jamaicy Ogle	5	6.9	0.2/0.6 33.3%	0.2/0.6 33.3%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	1	0.8	1.8	0.2	0.2	0	0.4	0	-1.8	2.4	0.4	
9	 Keisha Copperfield	2	1.9	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	
10	 Breann Ritchie	1	1.1	1/1 100%	1/1 100%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	
8	 Rehaicia Romain	0	0	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%												
Team/Coaches								2.2	3.2	5.4	-	0	1.6						
TOTAL		210		24.8/74.2 33.4%	16.8/47.4 35.4%	8.0/26.8 29.9%	14.0/19.4 72.2%	17	31.8	48.8	14.2	9.4	18.4	9	3.2	-56	69.8	71.6	

STATISTICS - CUMULATED

				SHOTS				REBOUNDS												
#	PLAYERS	GP	MIN	FG	2PT FG	3PT FG	FT	OREB	DREB	REB	AST	PF	TO	STL	BLK	+/-	EFF	PTS		
7	 Marley Edwards	5	209	7/40 17.5%	3/17 17.6%	4/23 17.4%	2/2 100%	9	10	19	4	4	11	4	0	-58	3	20		
6	 Ruth Adams	5	206	39/105 37.1%	22/64 34.4%	17/41 41.5%	16/28 57.1%	8	34	42	16	8	19	10	5	-55	87	111		
12	 Joy Adams	5	205	30/80 37.5%	21/48 43.8%	9/32 28.1%	25/32 78.1%	12	69	81	34	14	33	18	1	-54	138	94		
5	 Ava Thomas	5	204	20/80 25%	11/43 25.6%	9/37 24.3%	9/12 75%	8	10	18	11	12	16	4	2	-58	14	58		
1	 Anaya Mc David	5	187	26/62 41.9%	25/61 41%	1/1 100%	18/23 78.3%	32	16	48	5	8	5	7	8	-46	93	71		
11	 Jamaicy Ogle	5	34	1/3 33.3%	1/3 33.3%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	5	4	9	1	1	0	2	0	-9	12	2		
9	 Keisha Copperfield	2	4	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2	0	0		
10	 Breann Ritchie	1	1	1/1 100%	1/1 100%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2		
8	 Rehaicia Romain	0	0	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%	0/0 0%													
Team/Coaches								11	16	27	-	0	8							
TOTAL			1050	124/371 33.4%	84/237 35.4%	40/134 29.9%	70/97 72.2%	85	159	244	71	47	92	45	16	-280	349	358		

LEADERS

Efficiency PER GAME	Points PER GAME	Rebounds PER GAME
 GUY  Joy Adams 27.6  Anaya Mc David  18.6  Ruth Adams  17.4	 GUY  Ruth Adams 22.2  Joy Adams  18.8  Anaya Mc David  14.2	 GUY  Joy Adams 16.2  Anaya Mc David  9.6  Ruth Adams  8.4
Assists PER GAME	Blocks PER GAME	Steals PER GAME
 GUY  Joy Adams 6.8  Ruth Adams  3.2  Ava Thomas  2.2	 GUY  Anaya Mc David 1.6  Ruth Adams  1.0  Ava Thomas  0.4	 GUY  Joy Adams 3.6  Ruth Adams  2.0  Anaya Mc David  1.4



RESULTS

GROUP PHASE - GROUP B

Phase	Game No	Teams	Date	Local Time	GY Time	Location	Attendance	Final	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT1
Group Phase	B 2	ESA vs GUY	Sun 12 Jul	12:00	14:00	Polideportivo Alexis Argüello	200	85-84	6-23	20-20	29-19	20-13	10-9
	B 3	GUY vs PUR	Mon 13 Jul	14:30	16:30	Polideportivo Alexis Argüello	150	50-93	13-26	13-25	14-16	10-26	
	B 6	ISV vs GUY	Wed 15 Jul	14:30	16:30	Polideportivo Alexis Argüello	120	87-71	19-16	25-17	20-17	23-21	

Group B						Games			Points			Points
Rank		PUR	ISV	ESA	GUY	Played	Won	Lost	For	Agn	Diff.	
1	PUR Puerto Rico		81-75	99-34	93-50	3	3	0	273	159	+114	6
2	ISV Virgin Islands	75-81		84-47	87-71	3	2	1	246	199	+47	5
3	ESA El Salvador	34-99	47-84		85-84	3	1	2	166	267	-101	4
4	GUY Guyana	50-93	71-87	84-85		3	0	3	205	265	-60	3

Classification 5-8

Phase	Game No	Teams	Date	Local Time	GY Time	Location	Attendance	Final	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT1
Classification 5-8	16	GUY vs BAH	Fri 17 Jul	12:00	14:00	Polideportivo Alexis Argüello	106	66-57	12-13	12-19	25-12	17-13	
	20	NCA vs GUY	Sat 18 Jul	14:30	16:30	Polideportivo Alexis Argüello	200	50-93	26-15	14-15	21-18	17-30	14-9

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