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Message from the President

Australia is known as the sunburnt country, yet our Paralympians have shown time and again that in winter sport we are resourceful, determined and successful. I expect this campaign to be the latest instalment in that great tradition.

Since the first Winter Paralympic Games, in Sweden in 1976, the Australian Paralympic Team has participated at every Winter Games and won 35 medals, including 12 gold, to sit 18th on the all-time gold medal tally and equal 21st overall. We have won at least one medal at each Winter Games since 1992, with our best result coming at Salt Lake City in 2002 when our team of seven athletes won a remarkable six gold medals and one silver to finish eighth in the world.

Extending this exceptional record of achievement at Milano Cortina will be tough amid ever-rising standards in global Para sport. But, together with our winter sport partners Snow Australia and Biathlon Australia, and with the outstanding support of the Australian Sports Commission and Australian Institute of Sport, we have created a world-class high performance environment and prepared a team which we believe will make all Australians proud.

Our athletes are outstanding sportspeople, but they are also great Australians. They are resilient, enterprising and tenacious, and their stories epitomise the best of humanity. People turn to our nation's Paralympians as a source of inspiration and an example of what can be achieved with focus, optimism and sheer hard work.

Integral to our Paralympians' incredible stories reaching the hearts and minds of millions of Australians is you, the Australian media, and Paralympics Australia is here to help you do your job to the best of your ability. As we do at every Paralympic Games, Paralympics Australia staff in Italy and at

home will provide you with the information, access and resources you need.

Supporting our athletes and the Australian media will be an expert team of support staff, headed by Chef de Mission Ben Troy, and a small but mighty media team, led by our Head of Media and Broadcast Tim Mannion. Our staff are highly experienced, know what it takes to get the best outcomes on and off the field of play and they are ready to support you to do what you do best - write, broadcast and commentate to an audience we know is increasingly hungry to learn about our athletes, their sports and the Paralympic Movement.

Above all, I hope you enjoy the experience of covering a Paralympic Games and seeing first-hand the power of Paralympic sport to thrill, inspire and create a better world.

GRANT MIZENS OAM PLY
President
Paralympics Australia



Message from the Chef de Mission

The opportunity to lead the Australian Paralympic Team as Chef de Mission for the first time is a big responsibility, but also a great privilege. Across a history stretching back half a century, our Winter Paralympians have exemplified the spirit of endeavour and determination that has earned Australian sportspeople the world's respect. This group is no different.

To reach the point of qualifying for Milano Cortina, our athletes have travelled tens of thousands of kilometres, been away from home and loved ones for months at a time and matched or surpassed the feats of competitors to whom snow sport is second nature. Under the leadership of team captain, Sean Pollard, they begin their Games campaign strong, united and committed to performing at their absolute best.

The team at Paralympics Australia is just as determined as our athletes. I've been so proud of the way our experts have ensured that no stone has gone unturned in providing everything necessary so our athletes can concentrate purely on their respective tasks over 10 days of fierce and thrilling competition.

While results are the priority - we hope all our team members achieve their goals - the underlying strength of our Paralympians is their ability to move Australians, to challenge perceptions of disability and to remind us that high achievement is possible whatever the circumstances. As members of the media, you play an essential role in sharing those stories. Your words and images connect the nation to our athletes and to the spirit of the Paralympic Movement. We look forward to doing everything we can to help you, like our athletes, achieve your goals.

Whether you are based in Australia or Italy, our media team in Milano Cortina will be



your point of contact and source of the latest news, results, athlete profiles and multimedia content. They will be based in the Paralympic Village, at the team hotel in Cortina and at Val di Fiemme, embedded with our athletes and available to help you every step of the way.

Thank you for helping us tell the stories of this remarkable Australian Paralympic Team. I'm confident you will find covering the Milano Cortina 2026 Paralympic Winter Games as inspiring and rewarding as the athletes themselves.

BEN TROY
Chef de Mission
2026 Australian Paralympic Team

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The Governor-General, Her Excellency the Honourable Sam Mostyn AC, and Amanda Reid

About Paralympics Australia

Paralympics Australia is the nation's peak sporting organisation for athletes with physical, vision and intellectual impairments. We are a National Paralympic Committee, a member of the International Paralympic Committee and operate as a facilitator, innovator and advocate for Para sport. At the heart of our ambition is our athletes, who strive to represent the nation, honour our past and uphold the ideals of the Australian Paralympic Movement.

Paralympics Australia's responsibilities include preparing, managing and delivering Australian teams to the Paralympic Summer and Winter Games. We work with valued partners from Government, National Sporting Organisations, the National Institute Network and others to identify, develop and support Paralympic talent. We are committed to building a world-class sporting system to enable our athletes and teams to reach their full potential.

More broadly, Paralympics Australia helps Australians engage in Para sport because we believe it provides physical and social benefits and plays an important role in changing community perceptions of people with disabilities.

Our Purpose

To advance the Paralympic Movement and Para sport in Australia and be a catalyst for a more inclusive society.

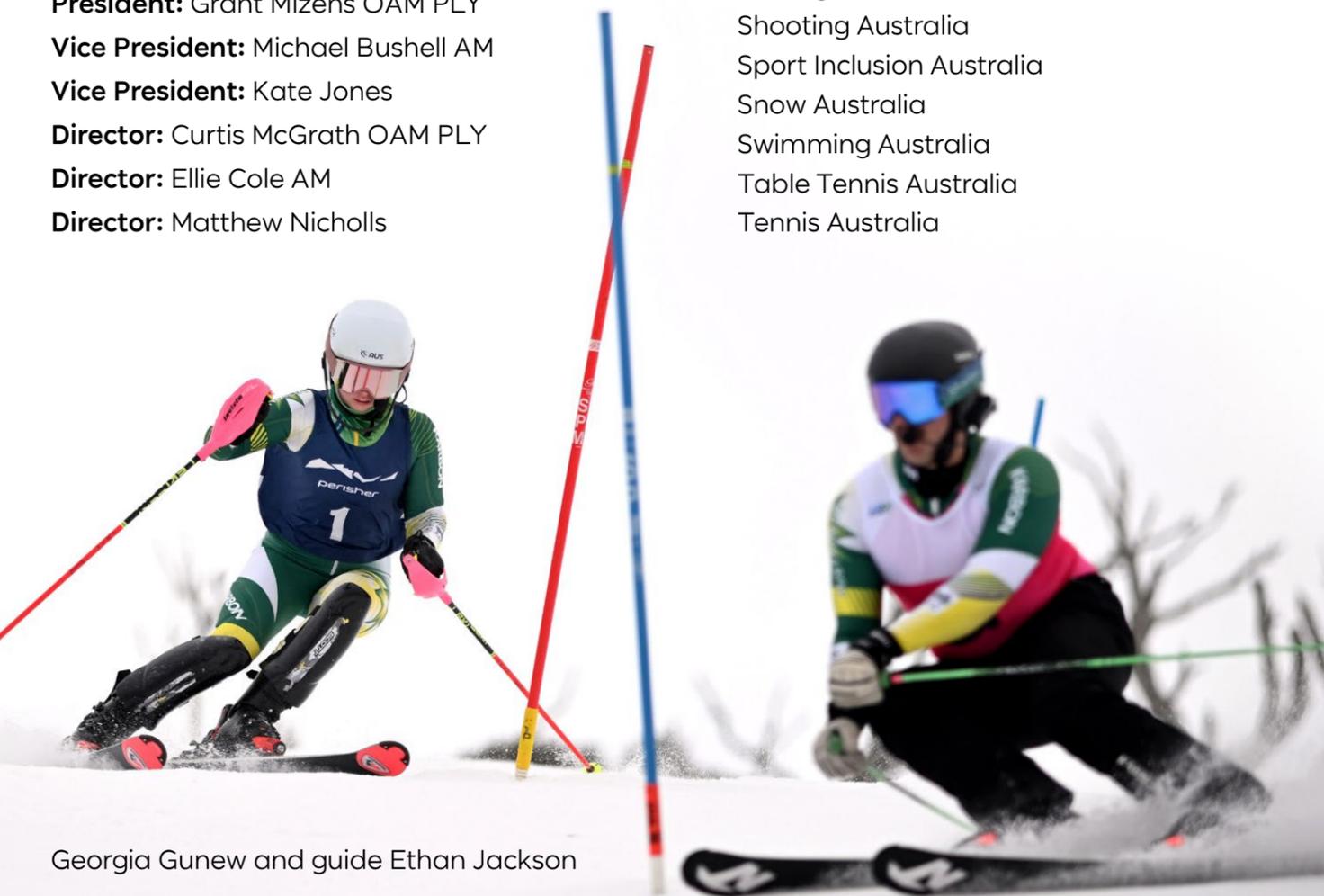
Our Priorities

- To identify, deliver and manage Australian teams for Paralympic Summer and Winter Games and other international sporting competitions.
- To initiate, implement and support programs to increase awareness, access and participation in Paralympic sports.
- To promote inclusion and equality for people with a disability within sport and more broadly.

Our Values

Para sports, Para athletes and Paralympians are at the centre of everything we do. Together, we are LOYAL, PROUD, FIERCE.

Paralympics Australia is a charity organisation. We rely on government, corporate, fundraising and donor support to deliver teams to the Summer and Winter Paralympics, provide sport participation opportunities for people with a disability and build talent pathways for the stars of tomorrow.



Georgia Gunew and guide Ethan Jackson

Driving Social Change

Paralympics Australia believes the Paralympic brand has the power to transform lives and societies. We seek to empower governments, businesses and communities to commit to policy and strategies that drive change towards a genuinely inclusive society.

Central to this objective is changing the narrative around disability and highlighting the benefits and opportunities that come from diversity and inclusion.

To achieve this, we:

- Foster social change partnerships with organisations and entities that have similar values.
- Conduct programs that educate diverse audiences.
- Conduct programs that minimise obstacles to participation in sport.





Programs

- Our **Para sport Equipment Enhancement Program** provides grants to successful individual or group applicants to address the costs associated with Para sport equipment and access. It aims primarily at entry level participants and acts as a pathway into Para sport for people with a disability.
 - Our **Paralympic Speakers Program** involves Para athletes visiting businesses, schools, hospitals and community groups to talk about diversity, inspiration, leadership, inclusion, workplace safety, motivation and success, as well as their personal stories. Para athletes have delivered dozens of speaking engagements nationally since its inception in 2013.
 - Our **Imagine Education Program**, designed for NSW and Queensland students in Years 3 to 6, aims to challenge perceptions of disability, promote inclusion and teach students about the Paralympic Movement. The interactive program provides free curriculum-linked resources for students and ideas to support the Australian Paralympic Team. It involves Para athletes visiting schools to give presentations, demonstrations and answer questions, as well as share their personal stories.
 - Our **Indigenous People With Disabilities And Sport** web section provides information and resources to help chronic disease prevention and promote health and physical activity awareness and opportunities for First Nations people with a disability.
 - Paralympics Australia has partnered with the **Australian Pride In Sport** program, which is committed to developing and enhancing LGBTQI+ inclusion.
 - Paralympics Australia has partnered with **Welcoming Australia**, seeking to help people with physical and intellectual disabilities develop ties to community and sport through increased social participation.
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- The **Paralympics Australia Universal Design Guide** is a valuable reference for sporting bodies, clubs and venues as they adopt inclusive practices.
 - The **Building Employer Confidence Program** seeks to reduce barriers to employment for people with disabilities, particularly Para athletes. It supports employers to develop inclusive recruitment strategies, workplace adjustments and employment pathways.
 - The **ParaPower Mentoring And Disability Leadership Program** drives leadership, employment readiness and personal development among Para athletes. The program is designed and delivered by Paralympic alumni, leveraging mentors with lived experience to guide athletes through career transitions.
 - Paralympics Australia established a three-year partnership with **Teach Starter** as Official School Resource Supplier, providing curriculum-aligned materials to Australian educators.
 - **The Start Line** is Paralympics Australia's dedicated online home for information, guidance and opportunities for Para athletes to begin or continue their Para sport journey. After Milano Cortina, there will be many opportunities for people to experience Para sport and enter pathways by registering for Try Para Sport events or Future Green and Gold events, and to connect with ongoing opportunities through individual sports or the State Institutes and Academies of Sport Para Units, now up and running in each state.

THE START OF SOMETHING AMAZING



YOUR PARA-SPORT JOURNEY BEGINS HERE

Looking to get started in Para-sport?

The Start Line is the dedicated hub offering guidance and information for aspiring Para-athletes.

Visit paralympic.org.au



The Australian National Classification Program

We work closely with our National Sporting Organisations and National Institute Network partners to embed national classification practices within sport for athletes to access local, accurate, efficient and positive

classification experiences within their sporting pathway. We actively educate on classification systems and ethical practice, ensuring that our athletes and stakeholders are knowledgeable and Para sport integrity is upheld.



Paralympian Ameera Lee presents at an Imagine Education Program school visit

Whether at the elite level or below, we believe participation in sport provides positive physical and social outcomes for people with a disability. It also complements our broader advocacy for

diversity and inclusion across society. Working alongside us in these pursuits are governments, sporting partners, disability groups, sponsors, supporters – and you, the media.

Media Services

Support for Australian media

Paralympics Australia is committed to helping you produce your best coverage of the Milano Cortina 2026 Paralympic Games. We aim to set a new benchmark for coverage of Winter Paralympic sport in Australia.

During the Games, Paralympics Australia will supplement the news services provided by the International Paralympic Committee and the Milano Cortina Organising Committee with information that is comprehensive, relevant and timely.

Stories, quotes, images and audio will be available within two hours of the conclusion of each session of the Games.

Results

Schedules and results for every Australian athlete will be published on the Paralympics Australia website and Milano Cortina 2026 website via the Olympic Data Feed after each event. The final event schedule will be shared before the Opening Ceremony on March 6.



Lauren Parker

Stories

Media releases will be distributed regularly and published on our website, covering the key events of each session.

To subscribe to the releases, please email media@paralympic.org.au.

General interest stories will be filed. These will be sent to our mailing list and published on our website.

Interviews

Australian athletes and staff will be available for interviews throughout the Games. All requests should be directed to the home-based Paralympics Australia media team, who will coordinate interviews as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Note: Members of the media are asked not to approach athletes and team staff directly. In Milano Cortina, all interviews must be coordinated through the media liaison officer for each sport.

Audio interviews for radio

Where possible, we will provide broadcast quality audio interviews which comply with the IPC's News Access Rules following the completion of an event.

Photos

Explorer Media is the official photographer for the Australian Paralympic Team. News organisations can access photographs for editorial use. To apply for access, please email media@paralympic.org.au.

Low-resolution photographs will be posted daily to our digital platforms. These can be shared but cannot be copied and posted without acknowledgement of Paralympics Australia.

Video for TV coverage

Nine Entertainment, as the broadcast rights holder for the 2026 Paralympics, will produce and deliver comprehensive multi-platform coverage of the Milano Cortina Games to Australian audiences. Nine's broadcast will include live coverage, highlights and behind-the-scenes content across Nine's channels and streaming platforms 9Now and Stan.

To access video from Nine for use in news reporting, non-rights holders must ensure they cover the Paralympic Games in accordance with the IPC's News Access Rules.

Social media

The Australian Paralympic Team will have a strong social media presence during the Games. You are invited to follow us on Facebook, Instagram, X, LinkedIn, TikTok and YouTube at the handles listed here.

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Ben Tudhope

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Games Broadcast

Milano Cortina 2026 marks Nine Entertainment's second Paralympic Games as Paralympics Australia's broadcast partner. This is Nine's first Paralympic Winter Games as host broadcaster.

Nine's coverage of Milano Cortina 2026 will be informative, entertaining and extensive. Nine will produce live coverage, highlights and behind-the-scenes stories to be delivered across the network's channels and streaming apps 9Now and Stan.

Nine will be the only network with unrestricted access at the Games and will take Australians

into the inner sanctum in Milano Cortina, at venues and alongside the athletes.

The website nine.com.au will be the No.1 online destination for Paralympic Games news, updates and event schedules. The website will feature all the latest and best exclusive content, including in-depth features and the best stories from the Games.

Australians can keep up to date with the key moments and exclusive content on Nine's social media channels on Facebook, Instagram, X, TikTok and YouTube.



l-r: PA CEO Cameron Murray, Paralympian Ben Tudhope, IPC President Andrew Parsons, Nine presenter Ellie Cole, Nine CEO Matt Stanton



Dave Miln, Georgia Gunew

Media Etiquette

When speaking or socialising with people who have a disability, it is important to:

- use the same gestures to meet or greet them as you would a non-disabled person, even if they have limited use of their hands or wear a prosthetic. They will let you know what is appropriate or inappropriate.
- not underestimate their intelligence; speak to them directly and in your usual tone of voice.
- feel comfortable asking specific questions about their disability; it is part of who they are and one of the reasons they are competing at the Paralympic Games.
- use everyday words and phrases. For example, it is fine to tell a person with a vision impairment that you will see them later.
- not use negative language to describe their impairment, even if they use it themselves.
- not assume they require your help; ask if they need a hand or wait to be asked. When assisting, ask them how best to do this.

When speaking or socialising with people who use wheelchairs:

- position yourself at eye level by sitting next to them.
- consider their chair to be part of their personal space. Keep an appropriate distance and never use it to lean on.
- feel comfortable in offering to help them navigate obstacles such as doors, but do not push their chair unless they have asked you to.



Federal Government
funding announcement

People with a vision impairment

When speaking or socialising with people with a vision impairment:

- announce your entrance and exit from a room.
- describe visual happenings.
- do not acknowledge their guide dog while it is harnessed.
- inform them of obstacles which may not be detected by their cane.
- allow them to take your arm if you offer to guide them; if you guide them to a seat, place their hand on the back or arm of the chair.

People with an intellectual impairment

When speaking or socialising with people with an intellectual impairment:

- use simple language.
- allow them more time to process; do not interrupt or speak for them.
- consider using gestures or pictures if you are unable to effectively communicate verbally.



People with a communication impairment

When speaking to or socialising with people with a communication impairment:

- Be aware and respectful of alternative forms of communication, such as electronic devices or Braille.
- Do not interrupt or speak for them.
- Always speak directly to them.



Beijing 2022 Opening Ceremony



Paralympics, not Olympics or Para-Olympics

The Paralympic Games is separate from the Olympic Games and the competitors at both events should be acknowledged distinctly. It is inappropriate to call a Paralympian an Olympian, as it is to call an Olympian a Paralympian.

There is also a tendency to refer to the Paralympic Games as the Para Olympic Games. The Para Olympic Games does not exist.

When compiling your stories, please remember:

- athletes who compete at the Paralympic Games are the best at what they do and should be given the same recognition as any non-disabled athlete who competes at the highest level.
- identify the athlete first, then their disability; however, you should not feel obligated to mention their disability at all.
- avoid sensationalising the accomplishments of athletes with a disability as extraordinary or superhuman, or in another way which may imply that expectations were low.

- avoid using negative words and phrases, such as 'wheelchair-bound' or 'suffers'. Instead, try 'uses a wheelchair' or 'acquired paraplegia'.
- portray the athlete as they are in their everyday life; for example, as well as being an athlete, they may also be a civil engineer, parent or doctor.



The Paralympic Agitos

Innsbruck Winter Paralympics, 1984



facilities and infrastructure, with the Paralympics commencing around two weeks after the Olympic Games' close.

The number of sports and athletes at each Paralympic Games varies according to the agreement reached between the Host City and the International Paralympic Committee. At Milano Cortina 2026, athletes will compete in 79 events across six sports in two disciplines: snow sports (Para alpine skiing, Para cross-country skiing, Para biathlon and Para snowboarding) and ice sports (Para ice hockey and wheelchair curling).

These events will be staged at 25 venues including 19 existing, two new, and four temporary sites. The venues will be spread across three main competition clusters: Milan, Cortina d'Ampezzo and Val di Fiemme.

Participation at the Paralympic Winter Games

Year	Location	Countries	Athletes
1976	Örnsköldsvik, Sweden	16	53
1980	Geilo, Norway	18	299
1984	Innsbruck, Austria	21	419
1988	Innsbruck, Austria	22	377
1992	Tignes-Albertville, France	24	365
1994	Lillehammer, Norway	31	471
1998	Nagano, Japan	32	571
2002	Salt Lake City, USA	36	416
2006	Torino, Italy	39	486
2010	Vancouver, Canada	44	506
2014	Sochi, Russia	45	550
2018	PyeongChang, South Korea	49	569
2022	Beijing, China	46	564

Games History And Facts

History of the Paralympic Games

Before World War II most people with a spinal cord injury died within months or a couple of years due to infection and other complications. However, post-war developments in antibiotics and improvements in treatment and rehabilitation made spinal cord injuries survivable.

German neurosurgeon Sir Ludwig Guttmann fled to England from Nazi Germany in 1939 and founded the National Spinal Injuries Unit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury in 1944. Convinced there was a better way to treat injured servicemen and women, Guttmann, as Director of the National Spinal Injuries Unit, introduced sport as a method of physical and mental rehabilitation.

In 1948 Guttmann organised the inaugural Stoke Mandeville Wheelchair Games, the

forerunner to the Paralympic Games, to coincide with the Olympic Games in London. In that year the first events were held for skiers with disabilities, with the first documented Winter Championships for the Disabled held in Bad Gastein (formerly Badgastein), Austria in 1948. Seventeen athletes, mainly from Austria, Germany and Switzerland, took part.

The first official Paralympic Summer Games was held in Rome in 1960. It was another 16 years before the inaugural Paralympic Winter Games was held, in Örnsköldsvik, Sweden in 1976.

In 1992 the Paralympic Winter Games was held in Tignes and Albertville, France, becoming the first host to stage both the Paralympic and Olympic Winter Games. Since then, the Paralympic and Olympic Winter Games have shared the same location,

Albertville Winter Paralympics, 1992



Australia at the Paralympic Winter Games

Australia has participated at every Paralympic Winter Games since the first in Örnköldsvik, Sweden in 1976 and has taken part in official competition since the second in Geilo, Norway in 1980.

To date, 52 Australians, comprising 44 athletes and eight sighted guides, have represented Australia at the Paralympic Winter Games, winning a total of 35 medals, including 12 gold.

The first of these medals was won at Tignes-Albertville, France in 1992 by Michael Milton in the men's slalom, making Milton Australia's first athlete to win gold at a Paralympic or Olympic Winter Games.

Australia went better two years later in Lillehammer, Norway, where four of the team's six athletes achieved a podium finish, winning a total of three gold, two silver and four bronze medals to finish ninth on the medal tally.

Returning to the slopes in Salt Lake City, USA in 2002 for his fourth Paralympic Games, Milton rewrote history by becoming the first athlete in his class to achieve a clean sweep of gold medals across the four Para alpine skiing disciplines of downhill, giant slalom, slalom and super-G, helping Australia to achieve its strongest ever finish on the gold medal tally.

In 2006, a new competition structure for Para alpine skiing came into effect, combining the 14 existing classes into three events -



Vancouver Winter Paralympics, 2010

standing, sitting and vision impaired. Using a factoring system, raw times were adjusted to accurately compare athletes, creating a fiercer level of competition by reducing the number of potential medals from 128 to 36.

Australia continued to excel in this framework, winning one silver and one bronze medal to finish equal 13th alongside Slovakia, Spain and Switzerland at the 2006 Paralympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy, and one silver and three bronze medals at the 2010 Games in Vancouver, Canada. Also at Vancouver, Para alpine skier Jessica Gallagher won bronze in the women's slalom to become the first Australian woman to win a medal at the Paralympic Winter Games.

Para snowboard cross was first contested at the Paralympic Games in 2014 at Sochi, Russia, where Australia was represented by Trent Milton and Ben Tudhope. Aged 14, Tudhope became Australia's youngest Winter Paralympian and was the youngest of all athletes competing at the Sochi Games.

At the PyeongChang 2018 Winter Paralympics, Australia won its first gold medal since 2002 when Simon Patmore claimed victory in Para snowboard cross. Patmore also won bronze and Melissa Perrine won two bronze medals in Para alpine skiing.

For Beijing 2022, Australia's smallest team since 2006 brought home one medal, a bronze won by Tudhope in the Para snowboard cross SB-LL2 class.



Ben Tudhope won bronze at Beijing 2022

Australian Medal Success at the Paralympic Winter Games

Year	Team size	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1976	0[2]			
1980	2[3]			
1984	4 including one sighted guide			
1988	5			
1992	5	Michael Milton Men's Slalom (LW2)	Michael Milton Men's Super-G (LW2)	David Munk Men's Super-G (LW11) Michael Norton Men's Slalom (LW11)
1994	6	Michael Milton Men's Giant Slalom (LW2) Michael Norton Men's Slalom LW11 & Men's Super-G (LW11)	James Patterson Men's Downhill (LW9) Michael Milton Men's Slalom (LW2)	David Munk Men's Giant Slalom (LW11) James Patterson Men's Giant Slalom (LW9) Michael Milton Men's Downhill LW2 Men's Super-G (LW2)
1998	4	James Patterson Men's Downhill (LW1,3,5/7,9)		James Patterson Men's Slalom (LW9)
2002	7 including one sighted guide	Bart Bunting/ Nathan Chivers (sighted guide) Men's Downhill (B1-3) & Men's Super-G (B1-3) Michael Milton Men's Downhill (LW2), Men's Giant Slalom (LW2), Men's Slalom (LW2) & Men's Super-G (LW2)	Bart Bunting/ Nathan Chivers (guide) Men's Giant Slalom (B1-2)	
2006	10		Michael Milton Men's Downhill (Standing)	Toby Kane Men's Super-G (Standing)
2010	14 including three sighted guides		Marty Mayberry Men's Downhill (Standing)	Cameron Rahles-Rahbula Men's Slalom (Standing) Men's Super Combined (Standing) Jessica Gallagher/Eric Bickerton - Women's Slalom (Visually Impaired)
2014	11 including two sighted guides			Jessica Gallagher/Christian Geiger Women's Giant Slalom (Visually Impaired) Toby Kane Men's Super Combined (Standing)
2018	15 including three sighted guides	Simon Patmore Men's Snowboard Cross (SB-UL)		Simon Patmore Men's Snowboard Banked (SB-UL) Melissa Perrine/Christian Geiger Women's Super Combined (B & VI) Women's Giant Slalom (B & VI)
2022	10 including two sighted guides			Ben Tudhope Men's Snowboard cross (SB-LL2)

Athlete classification in brackets

2026 Australian Paralympic
Team captain Sean Pollard



Milano Cortina 2026 Fast Facts

- Milano Cortina 2026 marks the 50th anniversary of the Paralympic Winter Games. The first Games was held in Örnsköldsvik, Sweden in 1976.
- This will be the third Paralympic Games hosted in Italy. The previous two were the 1960 Summer Paralympics in Rome and the 2006 Winter Paralympics in Torino. Cortina d'Ampezzo hosted the 1956 Olympic Winter Games.
- Milano Cortina was named host of the Paralympic and Olympic Winter Games on June 24, 2019, defeating a bid from Sweden.
- The torch relay takes place from February 24 to March 6 and involves 501 torch bearers. The flame was lit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital in the UK.
- The Paralympic Games medal designs were released on July 15, 2025.
- The Games will feature 79 events in six sports across 10 days of competition. A total of 665 athlete quota places is available, including 323 for men, 176 for women and 166 gender-free.
- Athletes from around 50 countries are expected to compete.
- The Games will be based around three clusters: Milan for Para ice hockey, Val di Fiemme for Para biathlon and cross-country skiing and Cortina for alpine skiing, snowboard, and wheelchair curling.
- The official song for the Games is Fino all'alba by Arisa. The official mascot is named Milo.



MICO mascots Milo and The Flo

The Milano Cortina 2026 masterplan



- Motorway
- National road
- Mountain Road
- Railway
- High-speed Railway
- Cluster
- Paralympic City
- City/Town
- State border
- Official Port of Entry Airport
- Other Airport
- Mountain pass
- Tunnel
- IBC*
- PARALYMPIC FAMILY HOTEL
- PARALYMPIC VILLAGE
- CEREMONIES
- SUPERSTORE
- TV STUDIOS
- PARA ALPINE SKIING
- PARA BIATHLON
- PARA CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
- PARA ICE HOCKEY
- PARA SNOWBOARD
- WHEELCHAIR CURLING

*IBC: International Broadcast Center Updated on 08.02.2024

About The Paralympic Games

What is Para sport?

Para sport exists so people with an eligible impairment have equal opportunities to compete and be successful in sport. The Paralympic Games is the pinnacle of sporting achievement for athletes with a disability. The Paralympic Winter Games is contested by sportspeople with a physical and/or vision impairment. Additionally, athletes with an intellectual impairment and short stature can compete at the Paralympic Summer Games.

Classification

Classification is central to Para sport and is fundamental to the fairness and workings of Para sport competition. It provides the structure for who is eligible to compete and the groupings of Para athletes for competition, making it similar to other sports groupings such as grouping athletes by age, gender or weight. Classification allows athletes with different levels of impairments to compete and be successful in sport and

aims to ensure that the best athlete or team is ultimately victorious.

Classification aims to group athletes according to how their impairment affects their sport, so as each Para sport requires athletes to use their bodies differently, classification systems and rules are different for each sport. For example, while Para alpine skiing and snowboarding are both on-snow sports, athletes have different starts, equipment and ways their bodies move so the classification systems are different.

Because athletes have impairments that range in severity, most Para sports have a range of sport classes and there will always be a range of athletes in every class.

In general, athletes whose impairments affect their sport a small amount will compete together, and so will athletes whose impairments affect their sport to a larger amount. This allows athletes with different impairment severities to compete.



Innsbruck Winter Paralympics, 1988

IPC Eligible impairments for Paralympic Winter Games

Impairment	Description
Physical impairment	
Coordination impairments - Motor Ataxia (tremor/shaky movements); Dyskinesia (involuntary movements) or hypertonia/spasticity (increased muscle tension).	Impairments from neurological conditions such as an acquired brain injury, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis that affect coordination and smoothness of movement and balance.
Impaired muscle power (Muscle weakness)	Muscle weakness or paralysis from conditions such as muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, nerve damage, a spinal cord injury or other spinal condition or damage to muscle.
Impaired passive range of movement (Restricted joint movement)	Restricted movement or tightness in a joint/s from conditions such as joint fusions and other restricting conditions.
Leg length difference	Significant difference in leg length due to a deficiency at birth or trauma.
Limb deficiency	Partial or complete absence of bones or joints due to deficiency from birth or amputation.
Vision impairment	
	Impairment of the eye structure, optic nerves or pathways, or vision area of the brain, resulting in a loss of vision in both eyes. Caused by conditions such as albinism, macular degeneration, macular or cone rod dystrophy and retinitis pigmentosa.

Additional impairments contested at the Paralympic Summer Games

Impairment	Description
Short stature	Reduced standing height and limb length from conditions such as achondroplasia or other conditions that affect growth.
Intellectual impairment	An IQ of less than 75, and impairments in adaptive behaviour (conceptual, social and practical skills) – that is observed before the athlete is aged 18.

The Athlete Classification Process

Classification occurs in a series of steps:

1. Athlete provides medical documents to their sport's federation to confirm that they have a permanent condition and impairment that is eligible for their sport.
2. Athlete attends an in-person classification assessment and completes medical tests, such as vision tests or measures of strength and coordination, depending on the athlete's impairment.
3. In some sports, athletes perform sport specific skills for example on course snow runs, course turns and gate starts.
4. Some athletes are also observed during competition to ensure consistency of their skills.



Australian Para biathletes with Ben Troy at the 2025 National Championships

Once the in-person assessment is completed, athletes are allocated a sport class for competition (for example, SB-LL2 in snowboard, LW11 in alpine skiing - see sport-specific profiles for details of each sport's classification system). Generally, each sport uses a letter to describe the sport such as SB for snowboard and a numbering or letter system that indicates either the severity or location of the impairment in the body. In general terms, the lower the number the more significant the athlete's impairment.

Each athlete is also allocated a sport class status, which identifies if or when they are required to attend a future classification. This usually depends on their age, how long they have been competing, medical condition or treatment, as well as any changes to classification rules.

Athletes are permitted and encouraged to have a representative with them during classification, usually a team physiotherapist or coach.

Like other sport officiating decisions, if an athlete or program disagrees with the classification they are given there is a process to make a protest or appeal. Athletes or programs are not permitted to protest the classification of their competitors.

Classifiers

Classifiers are specialised Para sport officials trained, certified and appointed by their sport federation as members of a classification panel.

In addition to a high degree of sport-specific expertise, classifiers are either:

- Medical classifiers who are medical professionals (doctor, physiotherapist, psychologist or vision specialist); or
- Technical classifiers with qualifications in sport science, human movement or similar sport qualifications.



Lynn Cullen, Taryn Dickens, Sean Pollard, Ethan Jackson, Georgia Gunew.
Image courtesy of Harvey Norman.

Classification Integrity

As in other areas of sport integrity, classification relies upon:

- Athletes participating in the true spirit of fair play by providing an honest and accurate reflection of their medical condition and best effort of their skills. Fair play and honesty must also be supported by the athlete's support personnel and influencers. As with doping, there are serious consequences for athletes who intentionally misrepresent themselves or for those who encourage or cover up intentional misrepresentation.

- Objectivity and consistency in the decisions of classifiers.
- A collaborative relationship, mutual respect and trust between athletes, sport administrators and classifiers.
- Respect for the rules that govern the Para sport.

Paralympics Australia upholds sports integrity and ethical classification practice. All Milano Cortina team members have completed mandatory classification and integrity training to be eligible for selection.

Para Alpine Skiing

Four athletes and one sighted guide will represent Australia in Para alpine skiing at Milano Cortina 2026.

Three Para alpine skiing events – giant slalom, slalom and combined – were contested at the inaugural Paralympic Winter Games in Örnsköldsvik in 1976. Downhill was added to the program in 1984 and super-G in 1994.

Mono-skiing – or sit-skiing – became a medal event at Nagano 1998. Before this, Para alpine skiing events were contested only by athletes in standing classes (ie. athletes with a vision impairment, limb deficiency/loss, etc.)

As the sport grew, so too did the number of classes. In 2006, a new competition class structure for Para alpine skiing came into effect, combining the 14 existing classes into three: standing, sitting and vision impaired.



Georgia Gunew

Using a factoring system, raw times were adjusted to accurately compare athletes. This allowed athletes with different impairments to compete against each other in the same event.

In 2026, the five competition events to be contested at the Paralympics are downhill, giant slalom, slalom, super-G and super combined.

There will be a total of 30 medal events, 15 for men and 15 for women.

In the speed events – downhill and super-G, skiers start higher on the mountain and the gates are well-spaced, resulting in speeds that often exceed 100 kilometres per hour. Downhill is the longest and fastest event on the program.

The technical events, giant slalom and slalom, are designed to emphasise the skiers' turning skills, resulting in the course being shorter and the gates closer together. Slalom is the shortest course on the program and generally very steep.

The rules of the International Ski and Snowboard Federation (FIS) are used with only a few modifications.

Skiers with a physical impairment not requiring a mono-ski may use the same equipment as able-bodied skiers. However, they may also use prostheses, outrigger poles and other orthopaedic aids.

Sit-skiers use a mono-ski (colloquially known as a 'tub' or 'bucket'), featuring a moulded seat, seatbelts and suspension system sitting on a single ski. They also use outrigger poles in place of ski poles to assist with balance.

Skiers with a vision impairment use the same equipment as non-disabled skiers. They navigate the course with the help of a sighted guide, who issues voice commands and information about changes in course pitch, rhythm and snow conditions.



Michael Milton

Para Alpine Skiing Events

Downhill	Skiers are timed as they race down a long, steep course that can include turns and jumps. They must pass through a low number of gates that are used as checkpoints, with the penalty for missing a gate being disqualification. One run determines the finishing order. The winner is the skier who completes the course in the shortest time.
Giant Slalom	The course is longer, there are fewer turns and the turns are wider and smoother than slalom. The number of gates is determined by the vertical drop and the penalty for missing a gate is disqualification. Each skier completes two runs on the same day on different courses and their times are added together to determine the finishing order. Their ranking in the first run determines their starting order in the second run – i.e. the fastest skis last.
Slalom	The shortest course on the Para-alpine program, female skiers negotiate anywhere between 40 and 60 gates and male skiers 55 to 75, with the penalty for missing a gate being disqualification. Each skier completes two runs on the same day on different courses and their times are added together to determine the finishing order. Their ranking in the first run determines their starting order in the second run – i.e. the fastest skis last.
Super-G	This course is longer than giant slalom and slalom. The number of gates is determined by the vertical drop, with a minimum of 30 directional changes for women and 35 for men. Gates are set at least 25 metres apart and the penalty for missing a gate is disqualification. One run determines the finishing order, meaning the skier who completes the course in the shortest time wins.
Super Combined	This event combines two disciplines: downhill and slalom. The skier with the fastest combined time is crowned winner.

Para Alpine Skiing Classification

Eligibility

Athletes who compete in Para alpine skiing have a physical or vision impairment.

Alpine skiing sport classes (LW=Locomotor Winter)

Athletes competing in Para alpine skiing events may compete in standing, sitting or with a guide in the vision impairment classes.

In Milano Cortina, all male and female sport classes can compete in downhill, super G, super combined, giant slalom and slalom events.



Liana France

Standing

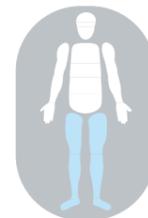
Athletes with leg impairments LW1-4



LW1 - Skiers with a significant impairment in both legs, such as double above-knee limb deficiency. Most skiers in this class use two skis and two ski poles or outriggers for balance



LW2 Skiers with a significant impairment in one leg such as an above knee amputation in one leg. They use only one ski and two outriggers or ski poles.



LW3 - Skiers have an impairment in both legs but to a lesser degree than LW1, such as double below-knee limb loss or amputation. Athletes use two skis and two poles or outriggers during racing.



LW4 - Like skiers in LW2, LW 4 skiers have an impairment in one leg, but to a lesser degree. They can use two skis and two poles.

Athletes with arm impairments - LW 5-8



LW5/7 -Skiers have an impairment in both arms.They race without using any ski poles and use their torso and legs to assist them to turn and balance.



LW6/8 - Skiers with an impairment in one arm. They race with one ski pole.

Athletes with arm and leg impairments



LW9 - Skiers with an impairment in at least one arm and one leg (can be the same or opposite sides). Skiers use either one or two skis and one or two ski poles or outriggers, depending on their preference.

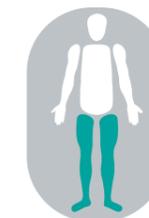
Athletes who compete in sit skis



LW10 - Sit skiers with minimal or no stability in their torso, who use their arms and shoulders to manoeuvre and balance their sit ski.



LW11 - Sit skiers have good control in their upper torso but reduced control in their lower trunk and legs. Skiers are able to balance without their outriggers when upright and use their arms and upper torso to lean and manoeuvre the sit ski.



LW12 - Sit skiers have full control of their torso and an impairment in one or both of their legs. Skiers can use their torso to lean and manoeuvre the sit ski.

Skiers with leg impairments in classes LW1 to LW4 may also be eligible to compete as LW12 athletes.

Athletes with a vision impairment



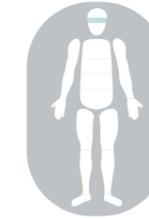
AS1 - Skiers who are blind. Athletes must wear blacked out goggles or eyeshades when they race. A guide will ski in front of the athlete verbally giving directions down the course.



AS2 - Skiers who have very low vision in both eyes affecting how far they can see (visual acuity). A guide will ski in front of the athlete verbally giving directions down the course.



AS3 - Skiers who have low vision in both eyes, with more vision than AS2. Vision affects how far they can see (visual acuity). A guide will ski in front of the athlete verbally giving directions down the course.



AS4 - Skiers who have low vision in both eyes, with more vision than AS3. A guide will ski in front of the athlete verbally giving directions down the course.



Para Snowboard

Four Australian athletes will compete in Para snowboard at Milano Cortina 2026.

Para snowboard was added to the Paralympic Winter program in 2012, making its inaugural Games appearance at Sochi 2014 as a discipline of Para alpine skiing. Snowboard cross was the only event contested. Banked slalom was introduced at PyeongChang 2018.

Before it was added to the program, 'adaptive snowboard', as it was known at the time, was governed by the World Snowboard Federation. It is now governed by the International Ski and Snowboard Federation (FIS).

Para Snowboard Events

Para snowboard is contested by male and female athletes with a physical impairment who compete standing.

In banked slalom, snowboarders complete three runs with their best run determining the finishing order. The course is usually a medium pitched slope with naturally varying terrain.

In snowboard cross, snowboarders complete three runs with their best run determining the finishing order. There is only one rider on the course at a time during qualification and the course is man-made. Terrain features include bank turns, jumps and rollers.

At Milano Cortina, eight single class medal events will take place in Para snowboard.

Para Snowboard Classification

Eligibility

Athletes who compete in Para snowboard have a physical impairment.

Snowboard Sport Classes (SB=Snowboard, LL= Lower limb, UL=Upper Limb)

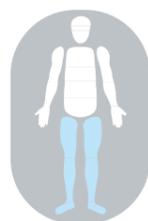
There are three classes in Para snowboard.



SB-LL1 - Boarders have a significant impairment in one leg (eg. one leg above knee amputation), or an impairment in both legs (eg., both legs above ankle amputation).

Boarders may use prostheses or modified equipment during races if required.

In Milano Cortina, male SB-LL1 athletes compete in banked slalom and snowboard cross in their own events. Female SB-LL1 athletes are eligible to compete in the SB-LL2 events.



SB-LL2 -

Boarders have an impairment in one leg to a lesser degree than SB-LL1 (e.g., one leg above ankle amputation). Boarders can control their board well and are able to better absorb terrain

challenges, however, may have reduced precision during the turns.

In Milano Cortina, SB-LL2 athletes compete in banked slalom (male and female) and snowboard cross (male and female).



SB-UL -

Boarders with an impairment in one or both arms. This impacts on their ability to use their arms for balance or for generating power when racing.

In Milano Cortina, male SB-UL athletes compete in banked slalom and snowboard cross. There are no female SB-UL events on the Milano Cortina program.



Sean Pollard



Matt Brumby

Para Biathlon

Four athletes and one sighted guide will compete for Australia in Para biathlon at Milano Cortina 2026.

Para biathlon was first contested at a Paralympic Winter Games at Lillehammer 1994. It is a combination of Para cross-country skiing and air-rifle shooting.

Para biathlon is open to athletes with a physical or vision impairment. Athletes race different distances around the looped course and between laps, athletes stop and pick up their rifles at the shooting range. They must hit five targets. For each missed shot, competitors either get a time penalty or must ski a penalty loop, depending on the event.

The most important success factor in Para biathlon is an athlete's ability to alternate the skills of physical endurance and shooting accuracy throughout competition. Athletes with a vision impairment are assisted by acoustic signals, indicating when the athlete is on target.

To calculate the finishing order, athletes are assigned a percentage unique to their classification. The percentage is multiplied by their actual time to determine their finishing time. (See Factoring System information after Para cross-country section).

Athletes at Milano Cortina 2026 will compete in 18 medal events in Para biathlon.

Para Biathlon Classification

Eligibility

Athletes who compete in Para biathlon have a physical or vision impairment and may compete in standing, sitting or with a guide in the vision impairment classes.

In Milano Cortina, all male and female sport classes can compete in sprint, sprint pursuit or individual events.

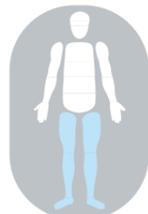
Para Biathlon Sport Classes (LW=Locomotor Winter, NS=Nordic Skiing)

Standing

Athletes with leg impairments – LW2-4



LW2 - Athletes with an impairment in one leg through or above the knee. Athletes must ski using two skis and two poles, and can ski with a prosthetic leg if required.



LW3 - Athletes with an impairment in both legs. The athletes must ski using two skis and two poles. Athletes generate most of their propulsion using their upper body and legs.



LW4 - Athletes with an impairment in one leg below the knee. Athletes must ski with two skis and two poles.



Dave Miln

Athletes with arm impairments – LW5-8



LW5/7 - Athletes with an impairment in both arms. Athletes must ski using two skis, but do not use ski poles. Athletes are not able to use an upper limb prosthesis or other technology to assist with gripping the ski pole, however they can use an adapted trigger mechanism to use the rifle.



LW6 - Athletes with an impairment in one arm through or above the elbow. Athletes ski using two skis and one ski pole. Athletes are not able to use an upper limb prosthesis, and the arm with an impairment must be strapped to the body for the full race. Athletes may have assistance when setting up to shoot.



LW8 - Athletes with an impairment in one arm below the level of the elbow that affects their ability to grip a ski pole. Athletes ski with two skis and one ski pole. Athletes are not able to use an upper limb prosthesis or other technology to assist with gripping the ski pole.

Athletes with both arm and leg impairments



LW9 - Athletes with an impairment in at least one arm and one leg. Athletes ski using two skis, and either one or two ski poles depending on their impairment.

SITTING

Athletes who compete in sit skis



LW10 - Sit skiers who have impairments in their entire torso and legs. Athletes require strapping and support to maintain a sitting position and use their arms to generate power.



LW10.5 - Sit skiers who have impairments in their lower torso and legs but have some strength in their upper torso to balance their sit ski. They generate their power using their arms.



LW11 - Sit skiers with significant impairments in both their legs, but good control in their torso. They can generate power using their torso and arms, allowing for longer pole reach with each push than LW10.5.



LW11.5 - Sit skiers with a significant impairment in at least one leg, but good control in their torso. They can generate a good powerful reach and push during movement, and balance well during shooting.

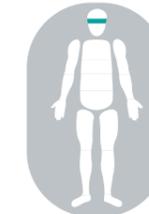


LW12 - Sit skiers with impairments in at least one leg, and good control of their torso (equivalent to that of LW4 standing athletes). Athletes have excellent control of their sit ski and aim during shooting.

Athletes with a vision impairment



NS1 - Athletes who are blind. Athletes must wear blacked out goggles or eyeshades when they race. A guide will ski in front of the athlete verbally giving directions on the course.



NS2 - Athletes who have very low vision in both eyes, with more vision than NS1. Vision is affected in how far they can see (visual acuity). Athletes can opt to compete with a guide.



NS3 - Athletes who have low vision in both eyes, with more vision than NS2. Vision is affected either in how far they can see (visual acuity) or how wide they can see (visual field). Athletes can opt to compete with a guide.



Matt Brumby

Para Cross-Country Skiing

Four athletes and one sighted guide will compete for Australia in Para cross-country skiing at Milano Cortina 2026.

Para cross-country skiing is one of the original Paralympic Winter sports, making its first appearance at Örnsköldsvik 1976.

Athletes with a physical or vision impairment are eligible to compete. Skiers with little to no leg functionality use a mono-ski and those with a vision impairment compete with a sighted guide.

Athletes compete in short-, middle- and long-distance events ranging from 2.5 to 20 kilometres or participate in a team relay using classical or free techniques.

At Milano Cortina 2026, 20 medal events will be held in Para cross-country skiing.

Para Cross-Country Skiing Eligibility

Athletes who compete in Para cross-country skiing have a physical or vision impairment and may compete in standing, sitting or with a guide in the vision impairment classes.

In Milano Cortina, all male and female sport classes can compete in the sprint classic, 10km interval start or 20km interval start events.

Para Cross-Country Skiing Sport Classes

STANDING

Athletes with leg impairments – LW2-4



LW2 - Athletes with an impairment in one leg through or above the knee. Athletes must ski using two skis and two poles and can ski with a prosthetic leg if required.



LW3 - Athletes with an impairment in both legs. The athletes must ski using two skis and two poles. Athletes generate most of their propulsion using their upper body and legs.



Taryn Dickens with guide Lynn Maree Cullen



LW4 - Athletes with an impairment in one leg below the knee. Athletes must ski with two skis and two poles.

Athletes with arm impairments – LW5-8



LW5/7 - Athletes with an impairment in both arms. Athletes must ski using two skis, but do not use ski poles. Athletes are not able to use an upper limb prosthesis or other technology to assist with gripping the ski pole.



LW6 - Athletes with an impairment in one arm through or above the elbow. Athletes ski using two skis and one ski pole. Athletes are not able to use an upper limb prosthesis, and the arm with an impairment must be strapped to the body for the full race.



LW8 - Athletes with an impairment in one arm below the level of the elbow that affects their ability to grip a ski pole. Athletes ski with two skis and one ski pole. Athletes are not able to use an upper limb prosthesis or other technology to assist with gripping the ski pole.

Athletes with both arm and leg impairments – LW9



LW9 - Athletes with an impairment in at least one arm and one leg. Athletes ski using two skis, and either one or two ski poles depending on their impairment.

SITTING

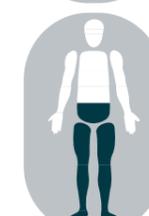
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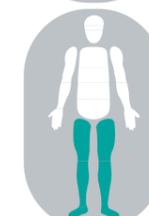
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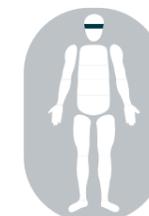


LW11.5 - Sit skiers with a significant impairment in at least one leg, but good control in their torso. They can generate a good powerful reach and push during movement.



LW12 - Sit-skiers with impairments in at least one leg, and good control of their torso (equivalent to that of LW4 standing athletes). Athletes have excellent control of their sit ski.

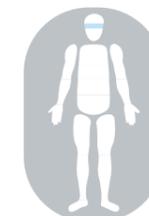
Athletes with a vision impairment



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NS2 - Athletes who have very low vision in both eyes, with more vision than NS1. Vision is affected either in how far they can see (visual acuity). Athletes can opt to compete with a guide.



NS3 - Athletes who have low vision in both eyes, with more vision than NS2. Vision is affected in how far they can see (visual acuity) or how wide they can see (visual field). Athletes can opt to compete with a guide.

Factoring System For Para Alpine, Biathlon And Cross-Country Events

Classifications are combined using a factoring system, creating one result list for each event.

Athletes from different classes compete for one set of medals, meaning times are factored to ensure final placings are based on an athlete's technical ability, not the functional advantages or disadvantages they may have due to their impairment.

Factors for each classification are calculated by dividing the fastest time achieved in the most able classification by the fastest time achieved in each of the other classifications, over several seasons of predetermined events.

They are adjusted annually based on results from the year's major competitions.

Among these are the Para alpine, North American, European and World Cups, World Championships and the Paralympic Winter Games.

During competition, athletes' racing times are multiplied by the factor of their classification to create a scoring time. In races with two runs, the scoring times of both races are then added together.

Please note that all times and results displayed during events at the Paralympic Winter Games have already been factored, meaning the skier with the fastest time displayed on the scoreboard will be the event leader.



Australian Para Nordic team

Para Ice Hockey

Para ice hockey is the Paralympic version of ice hockey. Since its debut on the Paralympic program at Lillehammer 1994, it has become one of the most popular sports at the Winter Paralympic Games.

It is fast paced, highly physical and contested by male athletes with a physical impairment in their lower body.

It is governed by World Para Ice Hockey not the International Paralympic Committee, the game follows the rules of the International Ice Hockey Federation, with modifications. Instead of skates, players use two-blade sledges, allowing the puck to pass underneath them. They also use two sticks, one with a spike-end for pushing and the other a blade-end for shooting.

At Milano Cortina 2026, Para ice hockey will be contested by eight teams competing in a mixed team tournament.

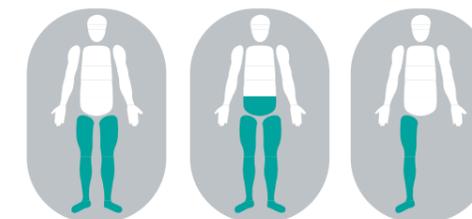
Para Ice Hockey Classification

Eligibility

Athletes who compete in Para ice hockey have a physical impairment.

Para Ice Hockey Sport classes

There is only one sport class in Para ice hockey. Players have mild to moderate impairments in one or both legs. Players have strong arms and torsos to balance and propel their sledge and hold and manipulate their sticks and the puck.



Wheelchair Curling

Wheelchair curling made its Paralympic debut in Torino, Italy in 2006.

Athletes with a physical impairment in their lower body are eligible to compete and each team must comprise male and female players.

The game is governed by and played according to the rules of the World Curling Federation; the only modification being sweeping is not allowed.

At Milano Cortina 2026, wheelchair curling will comprise of two competitions with 10 teams competing in the mixed team event and eight teams competing in the mixed doubles event.

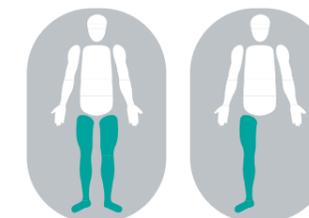
Wheelchair Curling Classification

Eligibility

Athletes who compete in wheelchair curling have a physical impairment.

Wheelchair Curling Sport Classes

There is only one sport class in wheelchair curling. Most players have moderate impairments in one or both legs and may have some torso movement limitations.



2026 AUSTRALIAN PARALYMPIC TEAM

14 ATHLETES



8 MEN 6 WOMEN

COMPETING IN 4 SPORTS



2 New Dual Summer & Winter Paralympians



Amanda Reid

Lauren Parker

First Indigenous Winter Paralympian

AUSTRALIA AT THE WINTER PARALYMPICS

Since 1976 Australia has participated at every Winter Paralympic Games.

35 MEDALS WON



Lillehammer 1994

Youngest Athlete:
Liana France
16 years



Most Successful Athlete:
Michael Milton – 11 Medals

Oldest Athlete:
Michael Milton
52 years



Paralympians who have competed at a Summer and Winter Paralympic Games

#	Name	Paralympic Games Experienced
90	Kyrra Grunnsund	1980 Geilo Paralympics 1984 Innsbruck Paralympics 1988 Innsbruck Paralympics 1992 Tignes Paralympics 1992 Barcelona Paralympics
238	Michael Milton	1988 Innsbruck Paralympics 1992 Tignes Paralympics 1994 Lillehammer Paralympics 2002 Salt Lake City Paralympics 2006 Torino Paralympics 2008 Beijing Paralympics
552	Anthony Bonaccorso	1998 Nagano Paralympics 2004 Athens Paralympics
842	Dominic Monypenny	2008 Beijing Paralympics 2010 Vancouver Paralympics
871	Jessica Gallagher	2010 Vancouver Paralympics 2012 London Paralympics 2014 Sochi Paralympics 2016 Rio Paralympics 2024 Paris Paralympics
931	Simon Patmore	2012 London Paralympics 2018 Pyeongchang Paralympics
957	Rae Anderson	2016 Rio Paralympics 2022 Beijing Paralympics
902	Amanda Reid	2012 London Paralympics 2016 Rio Paralympics 2020 Tokyo Paralympics 2024 Paris Paralympics 2026 Milano Cortina Paralympics
1100	Lauren Parker	2020 Tokyo Paralympics 2024 Paris Paralympics 2026 Milano Cortina Paralympics

Fast Facts

- Australia will be represented in four of the six sports contested at the Milano Cortina 2026 Paralympic Winter Games: Para alpine skiing, Para snowboarding, Para biathlon and Para cross-country skiing. At Beijing 2022, Australia was represented in Para alpine skiing and Para snowboarding.
- Paralympics Australia will send a team of 14 athletes, including two sighted guides. They will be supported by 35 staff, including operations and logistics, communications, performance services and sport management personnel.
- Of the 14 athletes, eight are male and six are female. One sighted guide is female and one is male.
- Lauren Parker and Amanda Reid will become the eighth and ninth athletes, respectively, to compete at both the Winter and Summer Paralympic Games. Both are gold medallists, Reid in Para cycling and Parker in Para triathlon and Para cycling.
- Amanda Reid will become Australia's first First Nations Winter Paralympian. Amanda is one of 16 known Indigenous Australians to have competed at the Summer Paralympic Games.
- Eight athletes, including two sighted guides, will make their Winter Paralympic debut at Milano Cortina 2026. They are Liana France, Georgia Gunew, Aaron McCarthy, Dave Miln, Taryn Dickens, Matthew Brumby, Lynn Maree Cullen (guide), Ethan Jackson (guide).
- The average age of the team is 34.7 years. The average age of the male athletes is 35.5 years and the average age of the female athletes is 33.8 years.
- The oldest athlete on the team is Michael Milton, who will be 52 yrs and 350 days when the Games opens on March 6. Michael will become the oldest Australian Winter Paralympian overtaking Dominic Monypenny who was 49 years and 163 days in his last event at the Vancouver 2010 Games, the men's 1km cross-country sprint sitting qualification round.



- Aged 16 yrs and 211 days when the Games opens on March 6, Liana France will become the youngest female Australian Winter Paralympian, replacing Melissa Perrine who was 22 years and 21 days when she competed in the women's Para alpine slalom vision impaired event at Vancouver 2010.
- Australia's youngest ever Winter Paralympian is Ben Tudhope, who was 14 years and 84 days on his Paralympic debut at Sochi 2014. Milano Cortina 2026, Ben's fourth Games, will be his first in which he is not be the team's youngest athlete.
- Taryn Dickens will become Australia's oldest female Winter Paralympian at 43 years and 277 days when Games opens on March 6, overtaking Melissa Perrine who was 34 years and 19 days in her last event at the Beijing 2022 Games, the women's Para alpine slalom vision impaired.
- The oldest competition partner will be Lynn Maree Cullen at 55 yrs and 121 days, when she competes as Taryn Dickens' sighted guide.
- The most experienced team member is Michael Milton who will compete at his sixth Paralympic Winter Games and seventh overall with one Summer Games in Beijing 2008 in Para cycling.
- Michael Milton will break the record for the longest ever Australian Paralympic comeback. On the day of Games Opening on March 6, it will have been 6,383 days

since he last competed at a Paralympic Games, in the men's Para cycling road race LC3-4/CP3 event on September 13, 2008. It will be 7,293 days since he last competed at the Winter Paralympic Games, in the men's Para alpine skiing slalom standing event on March 18, 2006. Previously, the longest

ever Australian comeback was held by Eliza Stankovic-Mowle, who competed in the women's 100m T54 heats at the Tokyo Paralympic Games on September 1, 2021. Eliza had competed 6,183 days earlier in the women's 200m T54 final at the Athens 2004 Games on September 27, 2004.

Overall Fast Facts:

- Australia has participated at every Winter Paralympic Games since the first in 1976. At those Games, Ron Finneran carried the Australian flag at the Opening Ceremony and skied as a forerunner in the Para alpine skiing events. Finneran is a founding member of Disabled Wintersport Australia and Paralympics Australia and an inductee into the Australian Paralympic Hall of Fame.
- Australia won its first Winter Paralympic Games medal at Tignes-Albertville, France in 1992 when Michael Norton took bronze in the men's slalom LW11. Around half an hour later, Michael Milton became Australia's first gold medallist at a Paralympic or Olympic Winter Games.
- Australia has won 35 medals at the Winter Paralympic Games, including 12 gold, six silver and 17 bronze.
- Michael Milton is Australia's most successful Winter Paralympian, with six gold, three silver and two bronze medals at five Winter Paralympic Games.
- Toby Kane, Australia's Deputy Chef de Mission for Milano Cortina 2026, became Australia's youngest ever Winter Paralympics medallist when, at 18 years and 196 days, he won bronze at the Torino 2006 Games in the men's super-G standing.
- Australia's first female winter Paralympian was Emily Rahles-Rahbula (née Jansen), who competed at Torino 2006. At Vancouver 2010, Jessica Gallagher became the first Australian woman to win a Paralympic Winter Games medal when she won bronze in the slalom visually impaired on her 24th birthday.



Simon Patmore

- Michael Milton is Australia's youngest Winter Games gold medallist. He won the men's slalom LW2 event at the Tignes-Albertville 1992 Games, aged 19 years and 7 days. The oldest Australian Winter Games gold medallist is Simon Patmore, who was 30 years and 195 days when he won the men's snowboard cross upper limb event at the PyeongChang 2018 Games.
- Michael Milton is Australia's oldest ever Winter Paralympics medallist when, at 32 years and 355 days, won silver in the men's downhill standing event at Salt Lake City 2002.
- At Beijing 2022, Australia won one bronze medal and finished equal 17th on the medal tally. At the previous Games, in Pyeongchang, Simon Patmore won Australia's first gold medal at a Winter Paralympics since 2002. Australia finished 15th at PyeongChang.

Paralympics Australia and Australian Sports Commission grants for the Australian Paralympic Winter Team

Program	Athlete	Amount	For	Comments
Alpine				
Alpine	Georgia Gunev	\$4,000	Para Barriers Grant	Paid directly to Georgia for slalom skis and boots
Alpine	Josh Hanlon	\$2,500	Para Barriers Grant	Paid directly to Josh for equipment and living costs
Alpine	Liana France	\$7,900	Custom hand orthosis/prosthesis for skiing, additional ski equipment	Paralympic Equipment Enhancement Program grant
Alpine	Liana France	\$2,500	Southern Sports Academy Pathway grant for competition and training expenses	Paralympics Australia Pathways grant
Alpine	Liana France	\$1,000	Southern Sports Academy Pathway grant for competition and training expenses	Paralympics Australia Pathways grant
Alpine	Michael Milton	\$10,000	Towards supporting qualification and preparation	Paid directly as a contribution to training and racing in Europe and training and competition costs directly related to qualifying for Milano Cortina
Total Alpine		\$27,900		



Josh Hanlon

Nordic				
Nordic	David Miln	\$4,970	Custom sit ski	Paralympic Equipment Enhancement Program, paid directly to David Miln for reimbursement of costs (sit ski)
Nordic	Lauren Parker	\$18,812	Coach Alina McMaster to support Lauren qualification (Falls Creek & Canmore)	Paid to Snow Australia from Capability & Partnerships budget
Nordic	Lauren Parker	\$5,000	Towards equipment required for Lauren outside of Equipment Grant program	Paid to Aus Biathlon from Capability & Partnerships budget
Nordic	Lauren Parker	\$4,000	Travel and accommodation to attend international classification (Canmore)	Paid to Aus Biathlon from Capability & Partnerships budget
Nordic	Program	\$25,000	International camp costs	Paid to Aus Biathlon to support Taryn, David and Matt to attend World Cups for qualification purposes in Canada, Germany and Poland
Nordic	Program	\$5,000	Domestic camp costs	Paid to Aus Biathlon towards domestic camp costs for Taryn, Matt and David
Nordic	Program	\$4,252	Two-way radios	Paid to Aus Biathlon for costs of Radios for Program and 2026 Winter Games specifically
Nordic	Program	\$2,600	Canmore entry fees	Paid to Aus Biathlon to cover costs of entry for Canmore (Lauren, Taryn, David)
Nordic	Program	\$10,000	Equipment for Taryn (and guide), Dave & Matt	Paid to Aus Biathlon
Total Nordic		\$79,634		

Snowboard				
Snowboard	Aaron McCarthy	\$4,000	Para Barriers Grant	Paid directly to Aaron for snowboards
Snowboard	Aaron McCarthy	\$750	Snow equipment	Paralympic Equipment Enhancement Program grant
Snowboard	Amanda Reid	\$8,561	Customised orthosis	Paralympics Equipment Enhancement Program grant for bilateral snowboarding AFOs made by NeuroMuscular Orthotics
Snowboard	Ben Tudhope	\$4,000	Para Barriers Grant	Paid directly to Ben for two snowboards
Snowboard	Sean Pollard	\$4,000	Para Barriers Grant	Paid directly to Sean for snowboard, boots, bindings, goggles
Snowboard	Sean Pollard	\$2,272	Snowboards	Paralympic Equipment Enhancement Program grant
Total Snowboard		\$23,583		
TOTAL \$131,117				

Josh Hanlon



Sean Pollard



Talent ID initiatives delivered by Paralympics Australia

Name	Program	Initiative
Josh Hanlon	Alpine	Referred to Paralympics Australia by health professional in 2018. Attended Talent Search activity in 2018/19
Liana France	Alpine	Get Involved In Para Sport enquiry 2024 AIS Talent Search enquiry 2024 Attended ACT Talent Search 2024 Supported through the Paralympics Australia Pathway Academy Program 2025
Dave Miln	Nordic	AIS Talent Search enquiry 2024 Attended NSW Talent Search 2024
Matt Brumby	Nordic	Attended Talent Search initially in 2005
Amanda Reid	Snowboard	Attended Talent Search initially in 2005
Sean Pollard	Snowboard	Registered with Paralympics Australia to Get Involved In Para Sport in 2016

2026 Australian Paralympic Winter Team uniform launch



Para Alpine Skiing

Liana France

Born: 8 August 2009

Resides: Beechworth, VIC

Disciplines: Giant Slalom, Slalom

Classification: LW6/8-2

Disability: Physical impairment
- Limb loss / amputee

How acquired: Motor vehicle accident

Occupation: Student

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Heroes: Mikaela Shiffrin

Liana France could become Australia's first Para snowsport star inspired by Peppa Pig. Or, more specifically, Madame Gazelle. You see, when Liana was two years old, she watched the Peppa episode 'Snowy Mountain', in which Peppa's diversely talented playgroup teacher becomes the kids' ski instructor.

It captivated little Liana and she asked her parents if they would take her to the snow for her birthday. She fell in love with skiing from the first lesson and progressed through ski school, junior workshops and into race club by age nine.

"At the bottom of the junior workshop skills checklist for black runs it said, 'See you at the Olympics'," Liana said. "Ever since, I wanted to complete the check list and go to the Olympics for skiing."



That goal changed to 'Paralympics' after Liana acquired her impairment in a vehicle accident when she was 13. In 2022, she competed at the Snow Australia Children's Carnival, attended a Future Green and Gold talent search event at the AIS in 2024, as well as a Para Futures camp and, in early 2025, she was selected to Snow Australia's Emerging Talent Program.

The Year 10 student, who describes herself as strong and independent, has many interests, including dragon boating, hiking and playing bass guitar, and she's eyeing a working career in medicine.

Her priority right now, though, is to make her Paralympic debut at the Milano Cortina Paralympics and make Australia (and Madame Gazelle) proud.

Georgia Gunew

Born: 9 January 2003

Resides: Gumdale, QLD

Disciplines: Giant Slalom, Slalom

Classification: AS2

Disability: Vision impairment - Stargardt's macular dystrophy

How acquired: Congenital - onset from age 10

Occupation: Student

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

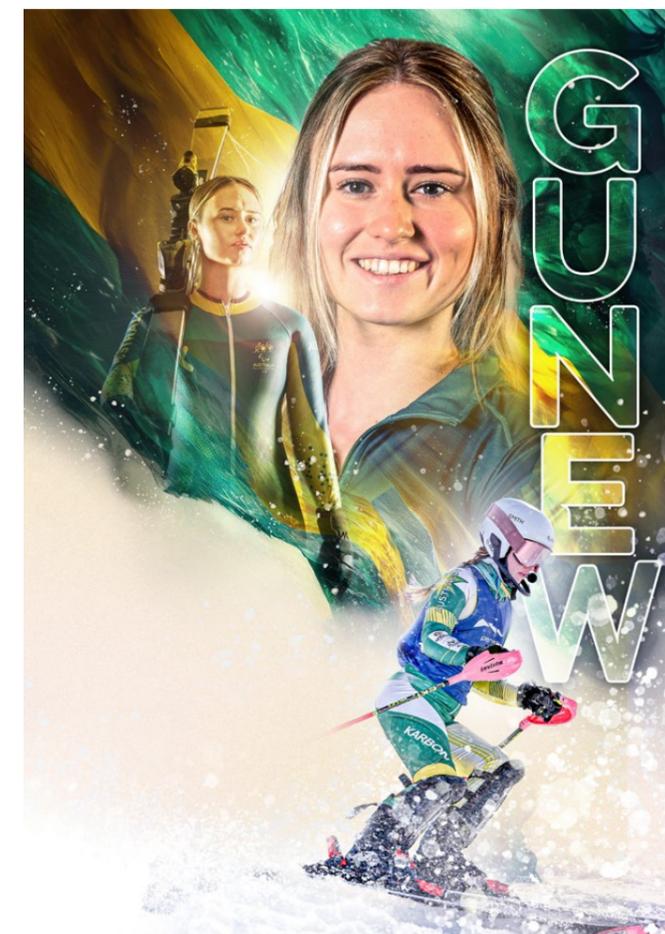
Favourite quote: If you're not winning, you're learning



As a youngster, Georgia Gunew was a recreational skier and applied her competitive spirit to hockey. However, as her vision loss accelerated in her teens due to the genetic condition Stargardt's macular dystrophy, she finished up with hockey and sought a new sporting outlet.

"My grandma found an ad for Snow Australia and she said, 'Why don't you give this a go?'" said Georgia, whose last name is pronounced 'Gun-ev'.

It was a very good suggestion. After her fledgling career was put on hold during Covid, Georgia was included in the national set-up in 2023 and that northern season won her first medal on the World Cup circuit, in the slalom.



In the 2024-25 season, she added another two medals, in slalom and giant slalom, placing her firmly in contention for a spot on the Australian Paralympic Team for Milano Cortina.

Essential to Georgia's rise up the ranks has been her sighted guide Ethan Jackson, who directs Georgia down the slopes at speeds upwards of 100 kilometres an hour. Ethan is a former national junior skier and the pair have formed a close bond.

"I'm flying down a mountain at 100 k's and if I didn't trust him ... I think the trust that we need to have is there," Georgia said. "We spend a lot of time with each other and he's very good for putting up with me because I can be quite frustrating and I have a lot of energy."

In 2024, Georgia was named Snow Australia's Female Para Alpine Athlete of the Year after a season in which she and Ethan finished ranked inside the top 10 in the slalom, giant slalom and super G visually impaired World Cup rankings. The pair made it consecutive wins at the Awards in 2025.

Josh Hanlon

Born: 7 August 1997

Resides: Weethalle, NSW

Disciplines: Downhill, Giant Slalom, Slalom, Super-G, Super Combined

Classification: LW12

Disability: Physical impairment
- Limb loss / amputee

How acquired: Bacterial infection

Occupation: Electrician

Paralympic Games experience:
Beijing 2022

Heroes: His mum and dad

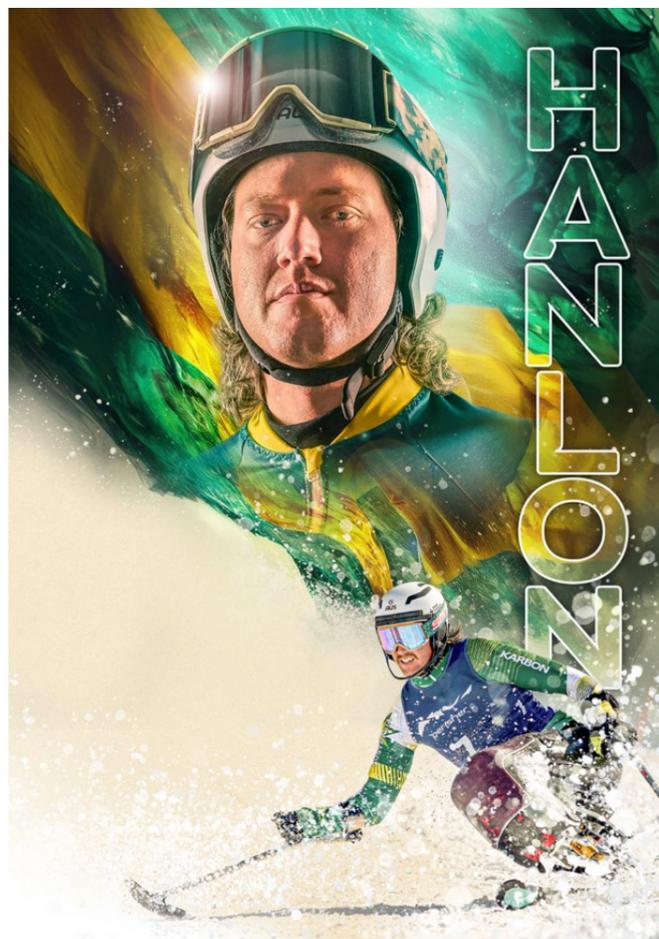
Favourite quote: Time waits for no one

As a teenager, Josh Hanlon was a member of the GWS Giants Academy and seemed destined for a career in AFL. However, after becoming an amputee of both legs below the knee and his right arm at the wrist due to a severe bacterial infection in 2018, a new world opened a long way from his country life in the NSW Central West.

By 2019 Josh was on his first overseas trip with the Australian Para alpine development squad and by 2022 he was a member of the Australian Paralympic Team at the Beijing Winter Paralympics. The lanky and laconic sit-skier showed exceptional promise, coming sixth in the slalom and 11th in the giant slalom. Those results helped Josh earn Paralympics Australia's Rookie of the Year.

In early 2025, Josh won his first World Cup medal, taking bronze in the slalom at an event in Germany, adding to encouraging performances in Switzerland, Norway and elsewhere.

Josh grew up in the town of Weethalle, population 300, and had two great uncles who played rugby league for Australia. He has Certificates 3 and 4 in physical fitness and is passionate about helping kids with a disability become involved in sport. His favourite hobbies are working out at the gym, shooting and motorbike riding.



Josh said he loved skiing because of the feeling of freedom from “gliding along, using the edges and carving turns. You don’t feel like you’re held back at all”. He makes for a spectacular sight tearing down the slope in his ‘bucket’, but he also loves the day-to-day grind of training.

“Just getting better in the gym and then getting better on snow and seeing how those two correspond,” he said.

“A lot of dedication is needed to succeed, a lot of hard work. It takes a bit of forward thinking and planning, setting some goals along the way. Getting that dialled in now is important.

“I’m very proud to be a Paralympian. From being in hospital and realising that you’re disabled and realising there is a pathway and just giving it everything I had and being able to make it, it was really cool.”

Ethan Jackson

Born: 7 March 2000

Resides: Kanahooka, NSW

Disciplines: Giant Slalom, Slalom

Classification: Sighted guide for Georgia Gunew

Occupation: Student

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Heroes: His mother

Favourite quote: Treat people how you wish to be treated

Ethan Jackson was a national level slalom and giant slalom skier in the winters of 2016 and 2017, securing a best placing of eighth in an FIS competition at Mount Buller. He had been training since he was 10, but repeated injuries led to early retirement.

Still keen to compete, Ethan, who was coaching at the time, became interested when he heard that Paralympic skier Patrick Jensen needed a new guide after he had represented Australia at the Beijing Games. Ethan and Patrick joined forces for the 2022/23 World Cup season.

A year later, Ethan began guiding Georgia Gunew and their partnership has since blossomed, including their first podium result at a World Cup event at Veysonnaz in Switzerland in 2024. Further encouraging results put the pair on track to represent Australia at the Milano Cortina Paralympics.



Ethan, who studies law and economics at university, said guiding was not the direction he envisioned his sporting career would head.

“However, I get to compete in my sport at such a high level in such a wonderfully different capacity,” he said.

“I’m truly grateful for this opportunity and for the honour to strive for greatness with Georgia.”



Michael Milton

Born: 21 March 1973

Resides: Ainslie, ACT

Disciplines: Giant Slalom, Slalom

Classification: LW2

Disability: Physical impairment
– Limb loss/amputee

How acquired: Bone cancer at age nine

Occupation: Business owner

Paralympic Games experience:

Innsbruck 1988, Albertville 1992,
Lillehammer 1994, Salt Lake City 2002,
Torino 2006, Beijing 2008 (Summer)

Heroes: Ingemar Stenmark

Michael Milton is Australia's most decorated Winter Paralympian. Across six Paralympic Games between 1988 and 2006, he claimed 11 Paralympic medals, including six gold.

Michael was inducted into the Sport Australia Hall of Fame in 2014 and elevated to Legend Status in 2024 becoming only the second Paralympian, after Louise Sauvage, to be bestowed that honour. He was inducted into the Australian Paralympic Hall of Fame in 2022.

In September 2025, at the age of 52, Michael publicly announced his intention to qualify for Australian Paralympic Team selection for Milano Cortina after initially retiring from elite Para skiing 19 years earlier.

Among the highlights of his decorated career, Michael made history when he claimed Australia's first ever Winter Paralympics gold medal, or Olympic gold medal, at his second Paralympic Games in 1992. He was captain of the 2002 Australian Paralympic Winter Team and flag bearer at both the Salt Lake City 2002 and Torino 2006 Opening Ceremonies.

At Salt Lake City, he completed a gold sweep in all four of his events, a feat which saw him take the title of Laureus World Sportsman of the Year with a Disability.

Michael took up speed skiing and set a new world record in 2006, clocking a staggering



213.65 kph to become the fastest Australian skier in history.

Michael became the fourth Australian Paralympian to compete in both a Winter and Summer Paralympic Games when he made his Para cycling debut at the Beijing 2008 Games.

His work within the Para alpine skiing community continued as assistant Para alpine skiing coach with the Australian Paralympic team at the Sochi 2014 Games.

Michael has also raced in the Mark Webber Challenge, a five-day adventure race in Tasmania, and in the 293km-long Coast to Coast Kokoda Challenge. He has climbed Mt Kilimanjaro, walked Kokoda twice and completed an ultra-marathon. He has also held world records for the fastest marathon on crutches and fastest five kilometres on crutches. He has represented Australia at two World Para Triathlon Championships, finishing fourth in China in 2011.

Para Biathlon

Matthew Brumby

Born: 23 January 1978

Resides: Angle Park, SA

Disciplines: Para biathlon, Para cross country

Classification: LW10

Disability: Physical Impairment – Paraplegia

How acquired: Spinal cord injury during clearance diver selection

Occupation: Sales

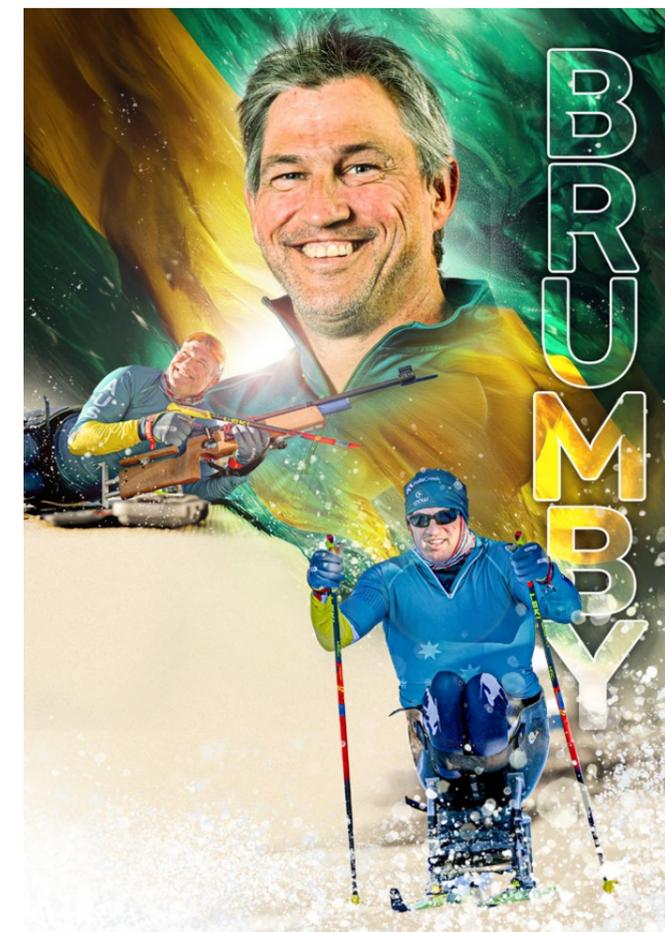
Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Heroes: Marcel Hug

Matt Brumby's progression towards the Para cross country and Para biathlon has been one of setting lofty goals and reaching high standards.

Matt made his national debut in the world of Para Nordic sport at the Para Biathlon World Cup in Finland in late 2024. But he was already an accomplished Para athlete having first represented Australia in 2010 at the Para Triathlon World Championships.

Matt acquired his impairment at age 22 while serving in the Royal Australian Navy. His triathlon career led him towards co-captaining the Australian Invictus Games



team in 2018, which in turn motivated him pursue further sporting success.

Endurance events took Matt far and wide. His biggest success was winning the Para Ironman World Championship, taking out the famous race at Kona, Hawaii in 2019.

Open to new experiences after narrowly missing selection to the Australian Paralympic Team in 2016, he became interested in the Para Nordic sports in recent years and racing at both the Para Biathlon and Para Cross Country World Championships in 2024/2025.

Matt is a huge admirer of Marcel Hug, the Swiss wheelchair racer who has won an amazing seven Paralympic gold medals, and lives by his favourite quote: "Improvise, adapt, overcome".

Lynn Maree Cullen

Born: 5 November 1970

Resides: West Wodonga, VIC

Disciplines: Para biathlon, Para cross-country

Classification: Sighted guide for Taryn Dickens

Occupation: Occupational Therapy

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Heroes: Brothers Johannes and Tarjei Bø

Lynn Cullen is a highly experienced cross-country skiing competitor and biathlete, who



is now the sighted guide for Para biathlete Taryn Dickens. She competed at the World Biathlon Championships four times during the 1990s, was a member of the Shadow Olympic Team in 1992, 1994 and 1998 and has more recently won three Masters Biathlon Championships.

Lynn connected with Taryn through her father, who was involved with a manufacturer who was supplying skis to Taryn and they started competing as a team in 2024. Lynn and Taryn have developed a strong level of trust through good communication, helping them navigate technical courses with speed, efficiency and safety.

As a teenager, Lynn was a member of the Flying Fruit Fly Circus which performed in Australia and the UK. She is now a mother of two and an occupational therapist by trade. Her sporting heroes are Norwegian brothers Johannes and Tarjei Bø, who are icons of biathlon, winning eight Olympic gold medals between them.

Taryn Dickens

Born: 2 June 1982

Resides: Bruce, ACT

Disciplines: Para biathlon, Para cross-country

Classification: AS3

Disability: Vision Impairment – Degenerative condition, diagnosed at age 36

How acquired: Congenital

Occupation: Able Seaman
- Royal Australian Navy

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Heroes: Ash Barty, Steve Bradbury

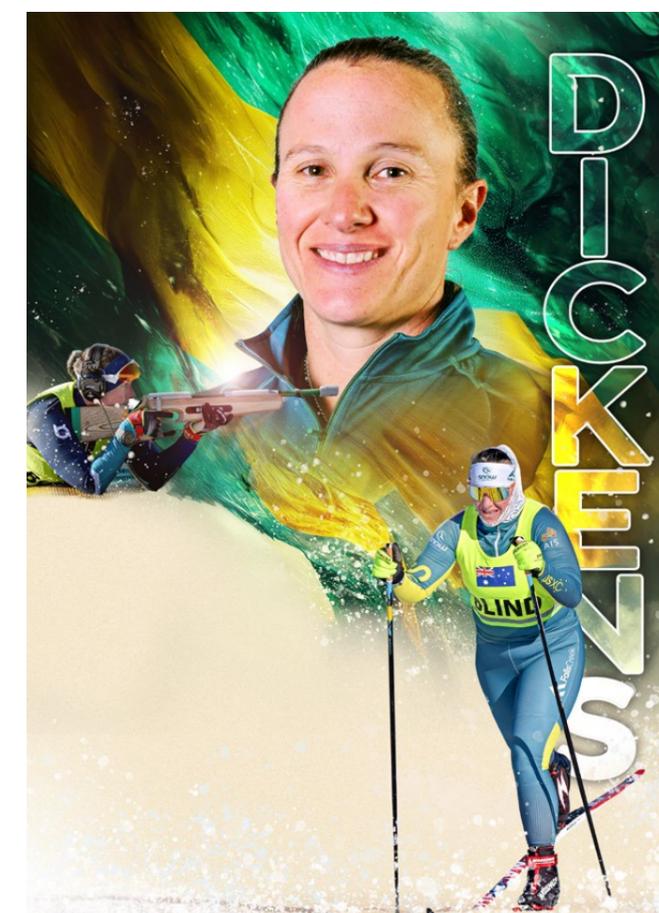
Favourite quote: Real self-confidence doesn't come from shouting affirmations in the mirror. Real self-confidence comes from giving the world irrefutable proof that you are who you say you are

Taryn Dickens' favourite sporting moment was when Steven Bradbury won Olympic gold in that famous speed skating race in 2002. When you look into Taryn's pathway into Paralympic winter sport, her respect for Bradbury makes good sense.

"He was able to race his race, maintain his speed, stay with the pack and stay composed and focused," she said.

"This truly resonates with me and I often think about his race while training and competing. He raced his own race, which is what I try to do."

Taryn has certainly trekked a unique path. The Able Seaman in the Royal Australian Navy started to experience degenerative



vision loss in her mid-30s and, struggling with the uncertainty of her future, checked herself into a mental health unit. When she finally received a diagnosis, she said to the doctor 'That means I could compete at the Paralympics', to which the doctor replied, 'That's not the reaction I usually get'.

Taryn had been a competitive cyclist, among many active pursuits, including soccer and muay thai. But, through an interservice competition while at recruit school, she discovered biathlon and performed especially well at a development camp.

In late 2023, she received her international classification, paving the way for her to put everything into representing Australia at Milano Cortina, competing alongside her guide Lynn Cullen.

"It would mean so much to be a part of the team," Taryn said. "To know that I have worked so hard to make it to the highest level I can in a sport, it would mean I could look people in the eye and say, 'You can do it'."

Dave Miln

Born: 6 December 1985

Resides: Seaforth, NSW

Disciplines: Para biathlon, Para cross-country

Classification: LW12

Disability: Physical impairment
– Limb loss/ amputee

How acquired: Skiing accident

Occupation: Clearance diving instructor –
Royal Australian Navy

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Hero: His kids

Favourite quote: Nothing is impossible

Dave Miln's affinity with the snow dates to his formative years. More recently, he competed in downhill skiing for the British Navy team. Miln has been a serving member of the military for 20 years, 15 years with the British and, ever since, with the Australian Defence Force.

The military mindset of perseverance through adversity has served Miln well since he acquired his impairment, which has led to him changing from an upright skier to a sit-skier.

Miln was working for the ADF in the US in 2022 when he took his family on a skiing holiday in Northern California. Carrying his one-year-old daughter Anna and guiding his three-year-old daughter Isla, they came face to face with a large snow removal machine. Miln slipped and fell towards the blades, turning his body to protect his children. The two girls were pulled out, the eldest with broken legs and pelvis, but Miln was stuck for an hour.

After two days in an induced coma and 17 days in intensive care, he was transported home to Australia where he spent another two months in hospital and seven weeks in rehabilitation. His left leg had



been amputated above the knee and his right below the knee, along with various other injuries, including spinal fractures.

Miln first competed for Australia in Para cross-country and Para biathlon – known as the Para Nordic sports – in Canada in late 2024, where he was classified for international competition. He was Australia's flag bearer at the Invictus Games a couple of months later and won a silver medal in Para biathlon.

Miln said the support he's received within sport has been motivating.

"Everyone has a story," he said. "Everyone's had hardships of some sort to put them in the position that they're in, whether it's new or it's something that they've grown up with.

"The way everybody rallies around each other and supports each other is unlike any other community I think you'll ever find. It pushes me to do more and be more."



Lauren Parker

Born: 15 December 1988

Resides: Cooranbong, NSW

Disciplines: Para cross-country, Para biathlon

Classification: LW10

Disability: Physical impairment – Paraplegia

How acquired: Cycling accident

Occupation: Athlete

Paralympic Games experience:
Tokyo 2020, Paris 2024 (Summer)

Heroes: Chrissie Wellington, Laura Siddell,
Siri Lindsey

Favourite quote: The pain you feel today will be the strength you feel tomorrow

Every path to a Paralympic Games is unique. There are athletes born with their disabilities who have long dreamed of becoming Paralympians. Then there are athletes like Lauren Parker whose lives have taken unexpected turns.

Lauren was a national triathlon representative finalising her preparation for the 2017 Ironman Australia Triathlon when disaster struck. She was on a training ride travelling at 40 kph when both her tyres blew, catapulting her into a guard rail. Among her multiple major injuries was paraplegia.

Lauren was faced with a question. The very same question that all future Paralympians ask after acquiring a life-changing disability – what now? After some soul-searching, the answer became glaringly obvious – Para triathlon would be her new calling.

Fast-forward to today and Lauren is one of Australia's greatest Paralympic athletes and the embodiment of resilience and determination. At Paris 2024, she not only won gold in the PTWC triathlon, but also triumphed in the cycling road race H1-4 and added, for good measure, silver in the cycling time trial H1-3.

Lauren's feat of becoming the first Australian since 1968 to win gold medals in two sports at one Paralympics cemented her place in history and led to her being awarded



Paralympics Australia's 2024 Paralympian of the Year.

What makes Lauren's success in Paris even more exceptional is that it was seeded in the agony of Tokyo 2020 when, after leading for all but the final push, she finished runner-up to her American rival by one solitary second. The multiple PTWC world champion hurt badly after that result but regathered herself and laser-focused on the next Games.

Not content with avenging her triathlon result, Lauren added gruelling cycling events to her repertoire, winning a gold and a silver at the Road World Championships before achieving the extraordinary in Paris.

Lauren started competing on snow barely a year ago but has transferred her proven talents in triathlon and cycling to secure a place on the Australian Paralympic Team for her first Winter Paralympics appearance.

Para Snowboard

Aaron McCarthy

Born: 18 March 1994

Resides: The Rock, NSW

Disciplines: Banked slalom, Snowboard cross

Classification: SB-LL1

Disability: Physical impairment
– Limb loss / amputee

How acquired: Farming accident

Occupation: Farmer, Mechanic, Machinery operator

Paralympic Games experience: Debut

Hero: Joel Selwood

Favourite quote: It is what it is

Aaron McCarthy has taken to Para snowboarding like a duck to water.

After making his Australian debut in The Netherlands in November 2024, Aaron secured his first race win in Austria the next January and stunned his competitors by winning the European Cup overall standings for his classification that season. The string of outstanding results, including three podium finishes, put Aaron on the fast track for a debut appearance at the Paralympic Games, in Milano Cortina.

Aaron acquired his impairment in 2021 when he was 27. The heavy vehicle mechanic had gone to fix a harvesting machine on the farm when his left leg became caught, leading to amputation above the knee. He spent two weeks in hospital, was walking again in three months and spent the next several months in rehabilitation.



At a mobility clinic on the snow in 2022, he learnt to snowboard alongside Paralympian Joany Badenhorst and, as he described it, “I was hooked”.

“I decided that I was given a new opportunity to do something special and that I wanted to compete successfully for Australia at the Paralympics,” Aaron said.

The next season, with advice from Snow Australia, Aaron attended development camps and was included in the Snow Australia Emerging Talent Program, setting up his chance to compete internationally.

Aaron is a James Bond film fan, a self-described “small town country bloke” and he hopes to be still farming and competing in Para sports in 10 years’ time and lives by his favourite quote: “Improvise, adapt, overcome”.

Sean Pollard

Born: 22 March 1991

Resides: South Bunbury, WA

Disciplines: Snowboard cross, Banked slalom

Classification: SB-UL

Disability: Physical impairment
– Limb loss / amputee

How acquired: Shark attack

Occupation: Athlete

Paralympic Games experience:
PyeongChang 2018

Heroes: Scotty James

Favourite quote: While we wait for life,
life passes

Paralympian Sean Pollard saw snow for the first time when he went with friends on a trip to Mt Buller in 2015.

Soon afterwards, on a trip to Canada, the formerly keen surfer showed immediate affinity for snowboarding. He “bumped into” the Canadian Para snowboard coach during the trip, who encouraged him to investigate competing in Australia. Sean emailed Paralympics Australia and within a few weeks was at a training camp at Perisher.

Sean’s progress was swift. In his first international season, he secured encouraging results in snowboard cross and banked slalom and was included in the Australian Paralympic Team for the 2018 Games in PyeongChang. There, he came fifth in the banked slalom and ninth in snowboard cross.

Sean took a break from competing a year or so after the Paralympics and became a father in 2021. He then returned to intense training in an attempt to qualify for Milano Cortina.

Competing at his second Paralympic Games would be the next phase of a remarkable journey. After moving to WA’s south-west coast with his mum and two younger brothers as a young teenager, Sean spent countless hours surfing the famous breaks around Margaret River.



He became an apprentice electrician at age 16, using his earnings to fund surfing trips to Morocco, Portugal, Indonesia and elsewhere. He speaks Indonesian, having studied it at school and travelling there several times.

Things took a life-changing turn in October 2014 when, on a surfing trip to Esperance in WA with his partner Claire, Sean was attacked by two sharks, losing his left arm and right hand. Somehow, Sean returned to shore where Claire and some beachgoers kept him alive until he could be taken to hospital in Perth, where he underwent major surgery.

Sean returned home to Bunbury after about six weeks and continued extensive therapy, including physiotherapy to return full functionality to his legs, which had suffered deep lacerations during the incident.

Sean tried to return to surfing, but soon discovered a love for snowboarding, putting him on a new and exciting pathway.

Amanda Reid

Born: 12 November 1996

Resides: West Hindmarsh, SA

Disciplines: Snowboard cross, Banked slalom

Classification: SB-LL1

Disability: Physical impairment – Cerebral palsy

How acquired: Congenital

Occupation: Student

Paralympic Games experience: London 2012, Rio 2016, Tokyo 2020, Paris 2024 (all Summer)

Hero: Catherine Freeman

Favourite quote: Dream it, believe it, you can be it!

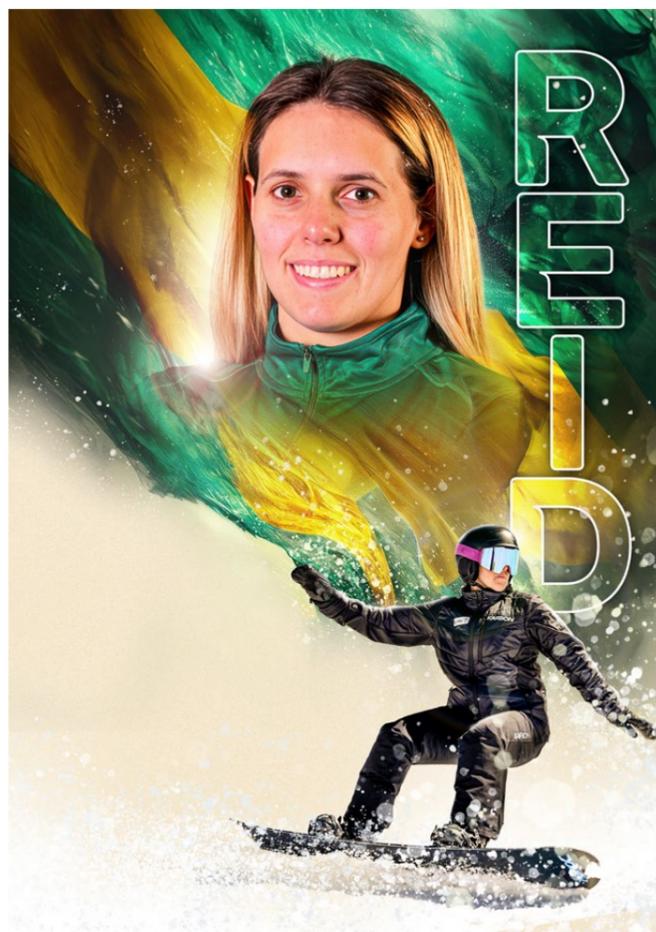
As a youngster, Amanda Reid was on a swimming trajectory, selected to the Australian Paralympic Team for London 2012 to compete in the 100 metres breaststroke.

In 2015, Amanda found an old cycling jersey she had worn as a nine-year-old tucked away under the house and thought to herself, ‘Why not give it another go?’ It was a good decision as, over the best part of the next decade, she became the best in the world in her pet event, the 500 metres time trial.

After making her Australian debut at the 2016 Para Cycling Track World Championships and winning a silver medal in the 500 metres time trial at the Rio 2016 Paralympics, Amanda won consecutive Paralympic crowns at Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024, as well as several world championships along the way.

As she was taking the cycling world by storm, Amanda started experiencing a growing love for snow sports. A friend had invited her on a skiing trip after the 2016 Paralympics and, while it became apparent that, as Amanda said, “skiing and my cerebral palsy didn’t mix well”, she took up a suggestion in 2018 to try snowboarding.

With her skills rapidly increasing, in the 2022/2023 northern season, Amanda started racing internationally, competing in Europa Cups, World Cups and the World Championships at La Molina, where she won gold in the snowboard cross.



After defending her cycling crown at Paris 2024, Amanda returned to snowboarding, however her season ended early after a fall resulted in injuries to her shoulder and hip. Despite the setback, anyone who knows Amanda knows not to write her off.

With Catherine Freeman as her role model and a passion for mentoring Indigenous youngsters, Amanda described being a Paralympian as: “... representing something bigger than myself. It’s an incredible honour to wear the green and gold for Australia and to stand on the start line knowing I’m part of a legacy of resilience, pride and excellence.

“I also take great pride in wearing the Indigenous design on the Australian Paralympic Team uniform, as it represents identity, strength and connection to culture. Every time I put on that uniform, I’m reminded of where I’ve come from, who I represent and the responsibility I carry to inspire others to chase their own version of success.”

Ben Tudhope

Born: 13 December 1999

Resides: Manly, NSW

Disciplines: Banked slalom, Snowboard cross

Classification: SB-LL2

Disability: Physical impairment – Left side cerebral palsy

How acquired: Congenital

Occupation: Athlete

Paralympic Games experience: Sochi 2014, PyeongChang 2018, Beijing 2022

Hero: Matt Robinson

Favourite quote: If you want something badly enough, then you adapt - no matter how much it hurts physically and emotionally

Ben Tudhope is representing Australia at his fourth Paralympic Games, after



making his debut at Sochi 2014. Ben was just 14 years old at Sochi, making him the youngest competitor from any country at those Games.

Now a seasoned Para snowboarder more than a decade later, Ben is a bronze medallist from the Beijing 2022 Paralympic Games, in the snowboard cross SB-LL2, and a six-time World Championship medallist, including gold in the snowboard cross at La Molina in 2023.

Ben co-captained the Australian Paralympic Team in Beijing, bringing passion, leadership and joy to the position and inspiring those around him.

Ben’s list of awards and recognition is long, including Paralympics Australia Male Athlete of the Year and Australian Institute of Sport Male Para Athlete of the Year in 2022.

Ben’s poetic view of snowboarding – as a blank canvas each athlete interprets in their own way – captures the creativity, freedom and spirit that continues to drive his success.

Past Event Results



Liana France

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 FIS	Abtenau, AUT	Slalom	1st
2026 FIS	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	1st
2026 World Cup	Meribel, FRA	Slalom	DNF1
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Slalom	12th
2025 FIS	Ischgl, AUT	Giant Slalom	6th
2025 FIS	Ischgl, AUT	Giant Slalom	8th
2025 FIS	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	12th
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	1st
2025 FIS	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Giant Slalom	3rd
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st

Georgia Gunew

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 FIS	Abtenau, AUT	Slalom	1st
2026 FIS	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	3rd
2026 World Cup	Meribel, FRA	Slalom	5th
2026 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	5th
2026 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	6th
2026 FIS	Matrei, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Slalom	5th
2025 FIS	Ischgl, AUT	Giant Slalom	7th
2025 FIS	Ischgl, AUT	Giant Slalom	6th
2025 FIS	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	6th
2025 FIS	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	2nd
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	2nd
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Giant Slalom	5th
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Slalom	3rd
2025 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Slalom	4th
2025 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	4th
2025 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	3rd
2025 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	4th
2025 FIS	Jerzens, AUT	Giant Slalom	3rd
2025 FIS	Pila, ITA	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 FIS	Pila, ITA	Slalom	1st
2025 World Championships	Maribor, SLO	Slalom	6th
2025 World Championships	Maribor, SLO	Giant Slalom	7th
2025 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	5th
2025 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	6th
2025 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	8th
2025 World Cup	St Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	8th
2025 World Cup	St Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	7th
2024 World Cup	Courchevel, FRA	Giant Slalom	6th
2024 World Cup	Courchevel, FRA	Giant Slalom	6th
2024 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Slalom	6th
2024 FIS	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	7th
2024 Open National Championships	Zuers-Flexenrena (AUT), LIE	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Zuers-Flexenrena (AUT), LIE	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park (USA), CAN	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park, USA	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park (USA), CAN	Giant Slalom	1st

2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park, USA	Giant Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park, USA	Super-G	1st
2024 FIS	Winter Park, USA	Super-G	1st
2024 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Slalom	5th
2024 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Slalom	5th
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Slalom	5th
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Slalom	5th
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Giant Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Slalom	5th
2024 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Slalom	4th
2024 FIS	Veysonnaz, SUI	Super-G	DNF
2024 FIS	Veysonnaz, SUI	Super-G	3rd
2024 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Slalom	3rd
2024 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	5th
2023 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Giant Slalom	7th
2023 FIS	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	6th
2023 FIS	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	6th
2023 Open National Championships	Kaunertal (AUT), LIE	Slalom	DNF
2023 Open National Championships	Kimberley, USA	Slalom	1st
2023 Open National Championships	Kimberley, CAN	Slalom	1st
2023 Open National Championships	Kimberley, USA	Giant Slalom	1st
2023 Open National Championships	Kimberley, CAN	Giant Slalom	1st
2023 Open National Championships	Kimberley, CAN	Super-G	1st
2023 Open National Championships	Kimberley, USA	Super-G	1st
2022 Open National Championships	Cardrona, NZL	Slalom	1st
2022 Open National Championships	Cardrona, NZL	Giant Slalom	1st
2022 FIS	Cardrona, NZL	Giant Slalom	1st
2020 FIS	Winter Park, USA	Super-G	1st
2020 FIS	Winter Park, USA	Super-G	1st
2020 FIS	Winter Park, USA	Giant Slalom	2nd
2020 FIS	Winter Park, USA	Giant Slalom	4th



Josh Hanlon

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Downhill	11th
2026 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Downhill	8th
2026 Training	Tignes, FRA	Downhill	11th
2026 Training	Tignes, FRA	Downhill	13th
2026 World Cup	Meribel, FRA	Giant Slalom	11th
2026 World Cup	Meribel, FRA	Giant Slalom	DNF1
2026 World Cup	Meribel, FRA	Slalom	6th
2026 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	3rd
2026 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	4th
2026 World Cup	Saalbach, AUT	Super G	10th
2026 World Cup	Saalbach, AUT	Super G	13th
2026 World Cup	Saalbach, AUT	Downhill	3th
2026 World Cup	Saalbach, AUT	Downhill	7th
2026 Training	Saalbach, AUT	Downhill	13th
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Slalom	9th
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	15th
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	14th
2025 World Cup	Santa Caterina, ITA	Downhill	8th
2025 World Cup	Santa Caterina, ITA	Downhill	14th
2025 Training	Santa Caterina, ITA	Downhill	9th
2025 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	DNF
2025 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	9th
2025 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Alpine Combined	10th
2025 World Cup Speed Event	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	11th
2025 International FIS Para Competitions	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	11th
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	1st
2025 International FIS Para Competitions	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 International FIS Para Competitions	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 World Cup	Bardonecchia, ITA	Super-G	8th
2025 World Cup	Bardonecchia, ITA	Super-G	6th
2025 World Cup	Bardonecchia, ITA	Super-G	8th
2025 International FIS Para Competitions	Pila, ITA	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 International FIS Para Competitions	Pila, ITA	Slalom	1st
2025 World Championships	Maribor, SLO	Slalom	DNF
2025 World Championships	Maribor, SLO	Giant Slalom	DSQ
2025 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	3rd
2025 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	6th

2025 World Cup	Feldberg, GER	Slalom	3rd
2025 World Cup	St Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	9th
2025 World Cup	St Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	10th
2024 World Cup	Courchevel, FRA	Giant Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Courchevel, FRA	Giant Slalom	8th
2024 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Slalom	4th
2024 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	9th
2024 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Alpine Combined	6th
2024 World Cup Speed Event	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	9th
2024 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	DNF
2024 International FIS Para Competitions	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	12th
2024 Open National Championships	Zuers-Flexenrena (AUT), LIE	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Zuers-Flexenrena (AUT), LIE	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park (USA), CAN	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park, USA	Slalom	1st
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park (USA), CAN	Giant Slalom	4th
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park, USA	Giant Slalom	2nd
2024 International FIS Para Competitions	Winter Park, USA	Super-G	DNF
2024 Open National Championships	Winter Park, USA	Super-G	4th
2024 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Slalom	7th
2024 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Slalom	8th
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Slalom	7th
2024 World Cup	Sapporo, JPN	Giant Slalom	8th
2024 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Slalom	10th
2024 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Slalom	11th
2024 International FIS Para Competitions	Veysonnaz, SUI	Super-G	6th
2024 International FIS Para Competitions	Veysonnaz, SUI	Super-G	9th
2024 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Slalom	DNF
2024 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	10th
2024 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	12th
2023 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Giant Slalom	12th
2023 International FIS Para Competitions	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	11th
2023 International FIS Para Competitions	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	DNF
2023 Open National Championships	Kaunertal (AUT), LIE	Slalom	1st
2023 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Slalom	9th
2023 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Giant Slalom	DNS
2023 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Giant Slalom	DNS
2023 World Cup	Sella Nevea/Tarvisio, ITA	Downhill	DNF
2023 World Cup	Sella Nevea/Tarvisio, ITA	Downhill	DNF
2023 World Cup	Kitzbühel, AUT	Slalom	6th
2023 World Cup	Kitzbühel, AUT	Slalom	5th
2023 World Championships	Espot, ESP	Slalom	6th
2023 World Championships	Espot, ESP	Giant Slalom	DNF

2023 World Championships	Espot, ESP	Downhill	14th
2023 World Championships	Espot, ESP	Alpine Combined	DNF
2023 World Championships Speed Event	Espot, ESP	Super-G	13th
2023 World Championships	Espot, ESP	Super-G	14th
2023 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Slalom	5th
2023 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	7th
2023 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	DNF
2023 World Cup	Veysonnaz, SUI	Giant Slalom	6th
2022 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	12th
2022 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super-G	13th
2022 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Slalom	7th
2022 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Slalom	10th
2022 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Slalom	DSQ
2022 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Giant Slalom	DNF
2022 International FIS Para Competitions	Pitztal Glacier, GER	Giant Slalom	3rd
2022 Open National Championships	Cardrona, NZL	Slalom	1st
2022 Open National Championships	Cardrona, NZL	Giant Slalom	1st
2022 International FIS Para Competitions	Cardrona, NZL	Giant Slalom	DNF
2022 Paralympic Winter Games	Yanqing National Alpine Skiing Centre, CHN	Slalom	6th
2022 Paralympic Winter Games	Yanqing National Alpine Skiing Centre, CHN	Giant Slalom	11th
2022 World Cup	Åre, SWE	Giant Slalom	8th
2022 World Cup	Åre, SWE	Super-G	7th
2022 World Championships	Lillehammer, NOR	Slalom	8th
2022 World Championships	Lillehammer, NOR	Giant Slalom	8th
2021 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Slalom	7th
2021 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Slalom	DNF
2021 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Giant Slalom	DNF
2021 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Giant Slalom	18th
2021 World Cup	Salastrains, SUI	Giant Slalom	17th
2021 Open National Championships	Steinach am Brenner, GBR	Giant Slalom	DNF
2021 Europa Cup	Steinach am Brenner, GBR	Super-G	18th
2021 Open National Championships	Steinach am Brenner, GBR	Super-G	DNF
2021 World Cup	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Giant Slalom	21st
2021 Europa Cup	Resterhöhe, AUT	Slalom	5th
2021 Europa Cup	Resterhöhe, AUT	Slalom	11th
2020 International FIS Para Competitions	Park City Mountain Resort, USA	Slalom	5th
2020 International FIS Para Competitions	Park City Mountain Resort, USA	Slalom	DNS
2020 International FIS Para Competitions	Park City Mountain Resort, USA	Super-G	8th
2020 International FIS Para Competitions	Park City Mountain Resort, USA	Super-G	9th
2020 International FIS Para Competitions	Winter Park, USA	Giant Slalom	DNF
2020 International FIS Para Competitions	Winter Park, USA	Giant Slalom	DNF
2019 North American Cup	Mammoth Mountain, USA	Giant Slalom	DNF
2019 North American Cup	Mammoth Mountain, USA	Giant Slalom	15th
2019 North American Cup	Mammoth Mountain, USA	Slalom	8th
2019 North American Cup	Mammoth Mountain, USA	Slalom	12th

Michael Milton

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 FIS	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Slalom	1st
2026 FIS	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Slalom	1st
2026 FIS	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Giant Slalom	1st
2026 FIS	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Super G	2nd
2026 FIS	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Super G	1st
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Slalom	16th
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	DNS1
2025 World Cup	St. Moritz, SUI	Giant Slalom	21st
2025 FIS	Ischgl, AUT	Giant Slalom	4th
2025 FIS	Ischgl, AUT	Giant Slalom	3rd
2025 FIS	Steinach am Brenner, AUT	Super G	22th
2025 FIS	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Kaunertal, AUT	Giant Slalom	DNS
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 FIS	Perisher, AUS	Slalom	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2025 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Perisher, AUS	Giant Slalom	1st
2006 Paralympic Winter Games	Torino, ITA	Slalom	9th
2006 Paralympic Winter Games	Torino, ITA	Giant Slalom	13th
2006 Paralympic Winter Games	Torino, ITA	Super G	12th
2006 Paralympic Winter Games	Torino, ITA	Downhill	2nd
2006 World Cup	Artesina, ITA	Super G	12th
2006 World Cup	Artesina, ITA	Giant Slalom	10th
2006 World Cup	Artesina, ITA	Slalom	12th
2006 National Championships	Feldens, AUT	Slalom	6th
2006 National Championships	Feldens, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2006 European Cup	Zoncolan, ITA	Super G	9th
2006 European Cup	Zoncolan, ITA	Super G	4th
2006 European Cup	Zoncolan, ITA	Giant Slalom	4th
2006 European Cup	Zoncolan, ITA	Slalom	2nd
2006 North American Cup	Keystone, USA	Super G	DNS
2006 North American Cup	Keystone, USA	Super G	DNS
2006 North American Cup	Park City, USA	Giant Slalom	DNS1
2006 North American Cup	Park City, USA	Giant Slalom	11th
2006 North American Cup	Park City, USA	Slalom	DNF1
2005 European Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	7th
2005 European Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Slalom	7th
2005 European Cup	Pitztal, GER	Super G	1st
2005 European Cup	Pitztal, GER	Giant Slalom	9th
2005 European Cup	Pitztal, GER	Slalom	6th

2005 National Championships	Abtenau, AUT	Super G	4th
2005 National Championships	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2005 National Championships	Abtenau, AUT	Slalom	6th
2005 World Cup	Kloster, SUI	Slalom	DNS1
2005 World Cup	Kloster, SUI	Giant Slalom	DNS1
2005 World Cup	Kloster, SUI	Super G	DNS
2005 World Cup	Kloster, SUI	Downhill	DNS
2005 World Cup	Ried, AUT	Super G	4th
2005 World Cup	Ried, AUT	Super G	4th
2005 World Cup	Ried, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2005 World Cup	Ried, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2005 World Cup	Ried, AUT	Slalom	DNF2
2005 World Cup	Ried, AUT	Slalom	5th
2004 World Cup	Sestriere, ITA	Slalom	7th
2004 World Cup	Sestriere, ITA	Super G	7th
2004 World Cup	Sestriere, ITA	Downhill	3rd
2004 National Championships	Vail, USA	Slalom	1st
2004 National Championships	Vail, USA	Giant Slalom	1st
2004 National Championships	Vail, USA	Super G	1st
2004 National Championships	Vail, USA	Downhill	1st
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN	Super Combine	2nd
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN	Slalom	8th
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN	Super G	2nd
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN		2nd
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN		6th
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN		DNF1
2004 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN		2nd
2004 World Championships	Wildschonau/Tirol, AUT	Slalom	1st
2004 World Championships	Wildschonau/Tirol, AUT	Giant Slalom	1st
2004 World Championships	Wildschonau/Tirol, AUT	Super G	2nd
2004 World Championships	Wildschonau/Tirol, AUT	Downhill	2nd
2004 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	11th
2004 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Super G	13th
2004 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Super G	DQ
2004 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	2nd
2004 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Slalom	10th
2004 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Giant Slalom	6th
2004 World Cup	Tignes, FRA	Giant Slalom	8th
2004 National Championships	Park City, USA	Super G	3rd
2004 National Championships	Park City, USA	Slalom	3rd
2004 National Championships	Park City, USA	Slalom	DNF2
2003 National Championships	Breckenridge, USA	Giant Slalom	2nd
2003 North American Cup	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Slalom	2nd
2003 North American Cup	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Giant Slalom	1st
2003 North American Cup	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Super G	2nd
2003 North American Cup	Winter Park Colorado, USA	Super G	DNF

2002 Paralympic Winter Games	Salt Lake, USA	Slalom	1st
2002 Paralympic Winter Games	Salt Lake, USA	Giant Slalom	1st
2002 Paralympic Winter Games	Salt Lake, USA	Super G	1st
2002 Paralympic Winter Games	Salt Lake, USA	Downhill	1st
2002 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Slalom	11th
2002 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Slalom	DNS1
2002 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	13th
2002 World Cup	Wildschoenau, AUT	Super G	6th
2002 World Cup	Queyras, FRA	Slalom	7th
2002 World Cup	Queyras, FRA	Slalom	6th
2002 World Cup	Queyras, FRA	Giant Slalom	7th
2002 World Cup	Queyras, FRA	Giant Slalom	3rd
2002 European Cup	Torino, ITA	Giant Slalom	DNS1
2002 European Cup	Torino, ITA	Slalom	DNF1
2001 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN	Giant Slalom	2nd
2001 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN	Slalom	7th
2001 World Cup	Kimberly, CAN	Downhill	5th
2001 World Cup	Salt Lake, USA	Slalom	7th
2001 World Cup	Salt Lake, USA	Giant Slalom	2nd
2001 World Cup	Salt Lake, USA	Super G	3rd
2001 World Cup	Salt Lake, USA	Downhill	1st
2001 World Cup	Obersaxen, SUI	Super G	3rd
2001 World Cup	Obersaxen, SUI	Super G	2nd
2001 World Cup	Obersaxen, SUI	Downhill	2nd
2001 World Cup	Obersaxen, SUI	Downhill	1st
2001 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Giant Slalom	8th
2001 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Slalom	2nd
2001 World Cup	Abtenau, AUT	Slalom	4th
2000 World Championships	Crans Montana/Antère, SUI	Slalom	6th
2000 World Championships	Crans Montana/Antère, SUI	Giant Slalom	2nd
2000 World Championships	Crans Montana/Antère, SUI	Super G	1st
2000 World Championships	Crans Montana/Antère, SUI	Downhill	1st
1996 World Championships	Arlberg, AUT	Slalom	2nd
1996 World Championships	Arlberg, AUT	Giant Slalom	1st
1996 World Championships	Arlberg, AUT	Super G	3rd
1996 World Championships	Arlberg, AUT	Downhill	8th
1994 Paralympic Winter Games	Lillehammer , NOR	Slalom	2nd
1994 Paralympic Winter Games	Lillehammer , NOR	Giant Slalom	1st
1994 Paralympic Winter Games	Lillehammer , NOR	Super G	3rd
1994 Paralympic Winter Games	Lillehammer , NOR	Downhill	3rd
1992 Paralympic Winter Games	Tignes , FRA	Slalom	1st
1992 Paralympic Winter Games	Tignes , FRA	Giant Slalom	4th
1992 Paralympic Winter Games	Tignes , FRA	Super G	2nd
1992 Paralympic Winter Games	Tignes , FRA	Downhill	7th
1988 Paralympic Winter Games	Innsbruck , AUT	Downhill	18th
1988 Paralympic Winter Games	Innsbruck , AUT	Slalom	12th
1988 Paralympic Winter Games	Innsbruck , AUT	Giant Slalom	11th

Matt Brumby

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
Cross Country			
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Mass Start	32nd
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Qualification	30th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Final	30th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	30th
2025 Continental Cup	Canmore Nordic Centre, CAN	Interval Start	23rd
2025 Open National Championships	Falls Creek, AUS	Sprint Final	2nd
2025 Open National Championships	Falls Creek, AUS	Sprint Final	2nd
2025 World Championships	Toblach, ITA	Interval Start	DNS
2025 World Championships	Toblach, ITA	Interval Start	31st
2025 World Cup	Val di Fiemme, ITA	Interval Start	DNS
2025 World Cup	Val di Fiemme, ITA	Sprint	39th
2024 Continental Cup	Gaalaa, NOR	Interval Start	15th
2023 FIS	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	11th
Biathlon			
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Individual	17th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	15th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint	18th
2025 PBSWRLCH	Pokljuka, SLO	7.5km Sprint	25th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Val di Fiemme, ITA	7.5km Sprint	23rd
2025 PBSWRLCP	Val di Fiemme, ITA	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	23rd
2024 PBSWRLCP	Vuokatti, FIN	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	21st
2024 PBSWRLCP	Vuokatti, FIN	Sprint	24th



Taryn Dickens

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
Cross Country			
2025 Continental Cup	Canmore Nordic Centre, CAN	Interval Start	2nd
2025 Open National Championships	Falls Creek, AUS	Sprint Final	DNS
2025 Open National Championships	Falls Creek, AUS	Sprint Final	1st
2025 World Cup	Val di Fiemme, ITA	Interval Start	DNS
2025 World Cup	Val di Fiemme, ITA	Sprint	13th
2024 Continental Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	2nd
2024 Continental Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	2nd
2023 FIS	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	2nd
2023 FIS	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	2nd
Biathlon			
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	12.5km Individual	5th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	4th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	7.5km Sprint	5th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Val di Fiemme, ITA	7.5km Sprint	9th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Val di Fiemme, ITA	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	10th



Dave Miln

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
Cross Country			
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Mass Start	19th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Qualification	29th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Final	29th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	20th
2025 Continental Cup	Canmore Nordic Centre, CAN	Interval Start	21st
2025 Open National Championships	Falls Creek, AUS	Sprint Final	1st
2025 Open National Championships	Falls Creek, AUS	Sprint Final	1st
Biathlon			
2024 Continental Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	8th
2024 Continental Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	9th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Individual	13th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Pursuit Final	11th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	13th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint	15th



Lauren Parker

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
Cross Country			
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Mass Start	10th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Qualification	12th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Final	12th
2025 World Cup	Canmore, CAN	Interval Start	8th
2025 Continental Cup	Canmore Nordic Centre, CAN	Interval Start	8th
Biathlon			
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	12.5km Individual	7th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	Sprint Pursuit Qual.	8th
2025 PBSWRLCP	Canmore, CAN	7.5km Sprint	10th



Aaron McCarthy

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	7th
2026 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2026 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	12nd
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	13th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	10th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	12th
2025 FIS	Thredbo, AUS	Snowboard Cross Open Class	2nd
2025 FIS	Thredbo, AUS	Snowboard Cross Open Class	4th
2025 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	12th
2025 European Cup	Kühtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	1st
2025 European Cup	Kühtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	2nd
2025 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	QLF
2025 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	QLF
2025 European Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2024 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	6th
2024 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th



Sean Pollard

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2026 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	DNS
2026 World Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	16th
2026 World Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	15th
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	13th
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	17th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	11th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	12th
2025 FIS	Thredbo, AUS	Snowboard Cross Open Class	2nd
2025 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	11th
2025 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	10th
2025 Nor-Am Cup	Steamboat, USA	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2025 World Cup	Steamboat, USA	Snowboard Cross	6th
2025 World Cup	Steamboat, USA	Snowboard Cross	6th
2025 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	QLF
2025 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	1st
2025 European Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2024 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th
2024 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th
2022 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	1st
2022 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	1st
2020 World Cup	Hafjell, NOR	Banked Slalom	2nd
2020 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	4th
2020 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	4th
2019 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th
2019 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th
2019 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	9th
2019 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Snowboard Cross	4h
2019 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Snowboard Cross	4th
2019 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Banked Slalom	2nd
2019 World Championships	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2019 World Championships	Pyha, FIN	Banked Slalom	7th
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	5th
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	7th
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	6th

2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	5th
2019 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2019 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	7th
2019 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2018 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	5th
2018 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	7th
2018 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	3rd
2018 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	3rd
2018 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	3rd
2018 World Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	3rd
2018 World Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	1st
2018 Asian Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	3rd
2018 Paralympic Winter Games	Jeongseon Alpine Centre, KOR	Banked Slalom	5th
2018 Paralympic Winter Games	Jeongseon Alpine Centre, KOR	Snowboard Cross	9th
2018 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	7th
2018 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	5th
2017 Nor-Am Cup	Breckenridge, USA	Banked Slalom	6th
2017 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	5th
2017 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	5th
2017 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	8th
2017 World Cup	Treble Cone, NZL	Banked Slalom	6th
2017 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Treble Cone, NZL	Banked Slalom	6th
2017 World Cup	PyeongChang, KOR	Banked Slalom	8th
2017 World Cup	PyeongChang, KOR	Snowboard Cross	8th
2017 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	7th
2017 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	8th
2017 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	6th
2017 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	8th
2017 World Cup	Sierra at Tahoe, USA	Snowboard Cross	10th
2017 World Cup	Sierra at Tahoe, USA	Snowboard Cross	6th
2017 Nor-Am Cup	Sierra at Tahoe, USA	Snowboard Cross	11th
2016 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	15th
2016 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	17th
2016 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	17th



Amanda Reid

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2026 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2026 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	DNS
2026 European Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	DNS
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	DNF
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	9th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	8th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	12th
2024 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	6th
2024 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	1st
2023 World Championships	La Molina, ESP	Dual Banked Slalom	3rd
2023 World Championships	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 World Cup	Colere, ITA	Dual Banked Slalom	3rd
2023 World Cup	Colere, ITA	Snowboard Cross	4th
2023 European Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 European Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2022 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	1st
2022 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	1st
2022 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	1st
2022 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	1st
2022 Asian Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	1st
2022 Asian Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	1st



Ben Tudhope

Event	Location	Discipline	Place
2026 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	9th
2026 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2026 World Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	5th
2026 World Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	14th
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	2nd
2026 World Cup	Kuehtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	2nd
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	4th
2025 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	4th
2025 FIS	Thredbo, AUS	Snowboard Cross Open Class	3rd
2025 FIS	Thredbo, AUS	Snowboard Cross Open Class	1st
2025 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2025 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	5th
2025 Nor-Am Cup	Steamboat, USA	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2025 World Cup	Steamboat, USA	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2025 World Cup	Steamboat, USA	Snowboard Cross	4th
2025 World Cup	Kühtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	2nd
2025 World Cup	Kühtai, AUT	Banked Slalom	4th
2025 World Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2025 World Cup	Lenk, SUI	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2025 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2024 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	2nd
2024 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	2nd
2024 World Cup	Mt. Sima, CAN	Banked Slalom	2nd
2024 World Cup	Mt. Sima, CAN	Banked Slalom	2nd
2024 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2024 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2024 World Cup	Grasgehren, GER	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2024 World Cup	Grasgehren, GER	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2024 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2024 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2023 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	2nd
2023 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	2nd
2023 World Championships	La Molina, ESP	Dual Banked Slalom	3rd
2023 World Championships	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 World Cup	Colere, ITA	Dual Banked Slalom	2nd
2023 World Cup	Colere, ITA	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 World Cup	Grasgehren, GER	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 World Cup	Cortina, ITA	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2023 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2023 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st



2022 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	2nd
2022 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	2nd
2022 Paralympic Winter Games	Zhangjiakou Genting Snow Park, CHN	Banked Slalom	9th
2022 Paralympic Winter Games	Zhangjiakou Genting Snow Park, CHN	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2022 World Cup	Big White Resort, CAN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2022 World Cup	Big White Resort, CAN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2022 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Snowboard Cross	1st
2022 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Snowboard Cross	1st
2022 World Championships	Lillehammer, NOR	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2022 World Championships	Lillehammer, NOR	Banked Slalom	3rd
2021 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2021 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2021 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2021 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2020 World Cup	Hafjell, NOR	Banked Slalom	4th
2020 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	2nd
2020 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	2nd
2019 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2019 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2019 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	2nd
2019 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	6th
2019 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	5th
2019 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Snowboard Cross	3rd
2019 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Snowboard Cross	4th
2019 World Cup	Klövsjö, SWE	Banked Slalom	4th
2019 World Championships	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2019 World Championships	Pyha, FIN	Banked Slalom	4th
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	3rd
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	1st
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2019 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	1st
2019 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2019 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2019 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2018 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2018 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	2nd
2018 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	3rd
2018 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	4th
2018 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	5th
2018 World Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	1st
2018 World Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	1st
2018 Asian Cup	Dubai, ARE	Banked Slalom	1st
2018 Paralympic Winter Games	Jeongseon Alpine Centre, KOR	Banked Slalom	7th
2018 Paralympic Winter Games	Jeongseon Alpine Centre, KOR	Snowboard Cross	10th
2018 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	4th
2018 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	8th
2017 Nor-Am Cup	Breckenridge, USA	Banked Slalom	6th
2017 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	8th



2017 World Cup	Pyha, FIN	Snowboard Cross	9th
2017 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	6th
2017 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	8th
2017 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	3rd
2017 World Cup	Treble Cone, NZL	Banked Slalom	2nd
2017 Southern Hemisphere Cup	Treble Cone, NZL	Banked Slalom	2nd
2017 World Cup	PyeongChang, KOR	Banked Slalom	7th
2017 World Cup	PyeongChang, KOR	Snowboard Cross	4th
2017 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	8th
2017 World Championships	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	9th
2017 World Cup	Sierra at Tahoe, USA	Snowboard Cross	9th
2017 World Cup	Sierra at Tahoe, USA	Snowboard Cross	6th
2017 Nor-Am Cup	Sierra at Tahoe, USA	Snowboard Cross	9th
2016 World Cup	Trentino, ITA	Banked Slalom	7th
2016 World Cup	Les Angles, FRA	Snowboard Cross	DNS
2016 European Cup	Les Angles, FRA	Snowboard Cross	8th
2016 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	12th
2016 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	6th
2016 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	4th
2016 Nor-Am Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	1st
2015 World Cup	SnowWorld, NED	Banked Slalom	6th
2015 World Cup	SnowWorld Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	9th
2015 European Cup	SnowWorld Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	10th
2015 World Championships	La Molina, ESP	Banked Slalom	8th
2015 World Championships	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross	10th
2015 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Banked Slalom	6th
2015 World Cup	Big White, CAN	Snowboard Cross	8th
2015 World Cup	Aspen, USA	Snowboard Cross	8th
2015 World Cup	Aspen, USA	Snowboard Cross	6th
2014 World Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th
2014 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Banked Slalom	7th
2014 Paralympic Winter Games	Sochi, RUS	Snowboard Cross PSL	10th
2014 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross PSL	16th
2014 World Cup	La Molina, ESP	Snowboard Cross PSL	15th
2014 World Cup	Big White Ski Resort, CAN	Snowboard Cross PSL	12th
2014 World Cup	Big White Ski Resort, CAN	Snowboard Cross PSL	14th
2014 World Cup	Copper, USA	Snowboard Cross PSL	6th
2014 World Cup	Copper, USA	Snowboard Cross PSL	12th
2013 World Cup	SnowWorld Landgraaf, NED	Snowboard Cross PSL	4th
2013 European Cup	Landgraaf, NED	Snowboard Cross PSL	6th

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