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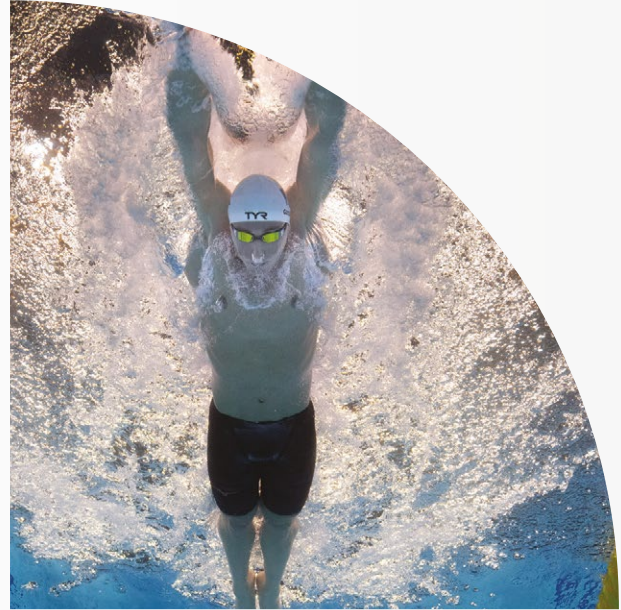
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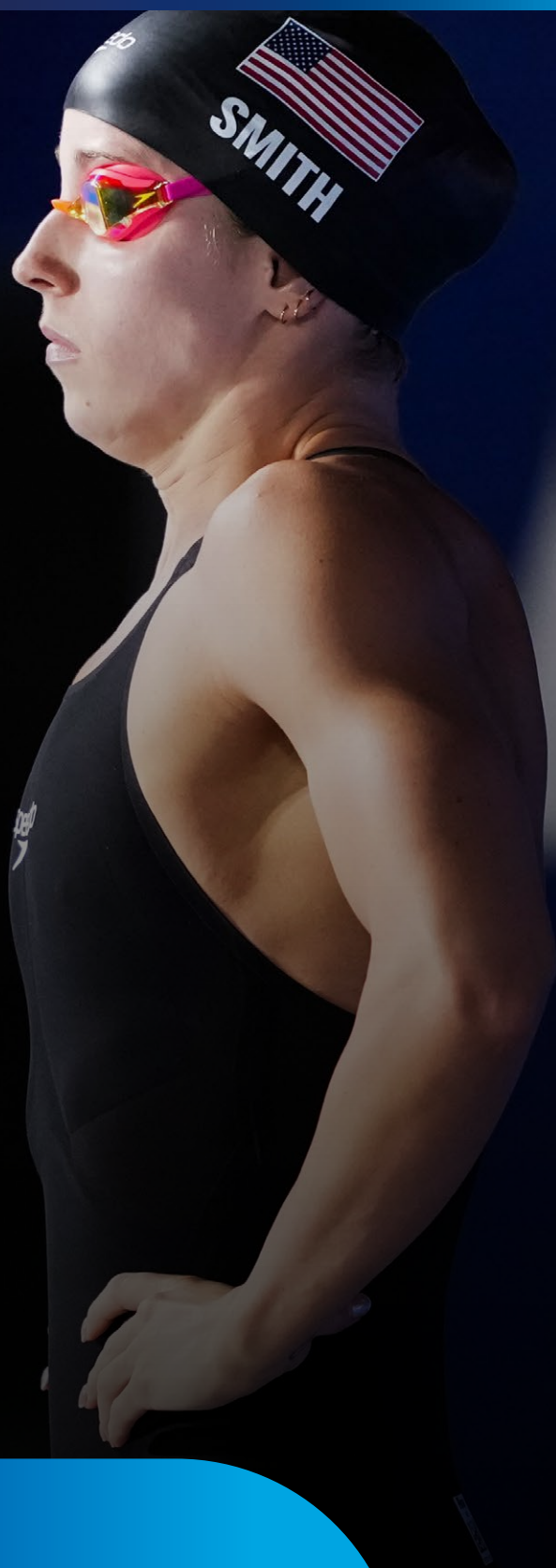


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MESSAGE FROM THE WORLD AQUATICS PRESIDENT



It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 2025 World Aquatics Swimming World Cup, a thrilling three-stop circuit across North America this October. We begin in Carmel, Indiana (10–12 October), continue to Westmont, Illinois (17–19 October), and conclude in Toronto, Canada (23–25 October).

Each stop will host three days of fast-paced short-course (25m) racing, adding intensity and excitement to the global swimming calendar. World Aquatics is proud to partner with these host cities, bringing additional high-intensity competition to the global swimming calendar.

World Aquatics is proud to partner with these host cities, whose dedication to aquatic sports and unwavering support for the Swimming World Cup have cemented this annual series as a fixture on the global sports calendar.

Carmel has been a centre of swimming excellence for over 50 years, having hosted 11 previous World Aquatics events, including the 2022 Swimming World Cup final and the 2017 World Junior Swimming Championships. From there, we move to Westmont, a first-time host whose FMC Natatorium at Ty Warner Park has already become a world-class stage for swimming. Our final stop is Toronto, a trusted partner that hosted the very first Swimming World Cup in 1988 and continues to play a vital role in our sport.

Since its debut, the Swimming World Cup has been one of swimming's most prestigious annual competitions, offering athletes a chance to shine and fans a front-row seat to world-class racing. A total prize purse of USD 1.2 million, along with bonuses for World Records and the coveted Crown awards, will again reward standout performances.

I extend my sincere thanks to our host cities and their organising committees, and I wish all athletes the very best of luck in the 2025 World Aquatics Swimming World Cup.



Captain Husain Al-Musallam
World Aquatics President

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR OF CARMEL



Dear World Aquatics Swimming World Cup Athletes, Families, Fans, and Organizers,

I am thrilled to welcome you to the City of Carmel for the World Aquatics Swimming World Cup. We are honored to host this prestigious international event and delighted to share it with our vibrant and growing community.

Carmel is a city built for big dreams. Whether in athletics, the arts or civic innovation, we strive to create places where people can pursue excellence and reach their highest potential. Our state-of-the-art natatorium reflects that vision and symbolizes our city's deep dedication to the sport of swimming.

Our community is proud of its enduring tradition of swimming excellence. The Carmel High School girls swim team has earned an extraordinary 39 consecutive state championships, while the boys team has claimed 11 in a row. These achievements speak to the passion, discipline and commitment that define our city and inspire swimmers across Central Indiana.

We are especially grateful to the Hamilton County Sports Authority and the Carmel Swim Club for their partnership in bringing this world-class competition to our community.

To the athletes: as you take to the pool, know that our entire city is cheering you on. We are proud to host you and honored to celebrate this moment of global excellence. The values that brought you here - hard work, perseverance and the drive to be your best - are the same values that shape Carmel into the welcoming, thriving city it is today.

Welcome to Carmel, a city built for big dreams, proud to celebrate champions.

Sue Finkam

Mayor, City of Carmel, Indiana



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HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

Past & Present of the Swimming World Cup

World Aquatics launched the World Aquatics Championships in 1973 in Belgrade, establishing a flagship event that has since ranked alongside the Olympic Games as one of the sport's premier competitions. In the years that followed, the swimming community searched for opportunities to create an international competition in the fall season (for the Northern Hemisphere).

DURING THE 1970S AND THE 1980S, several federations staged successful meets such as the Arena Festival (Bonn, GER), the Speedo Meet (Amersfoort, NED, 50m), the Coca-Cola International (London's Crystal Palace, GBR, 50m), the NOK Schwimmfest (East Berlin, GDR, 50m) and the Meet de la Ville de Paris (FRA). In 1988, organisers from Toronto (CAN), Indianapolis (USA), Paris (FRA), East Berlin (GDR), Bonn (GER), Gothenburg (SWE), Venice (ITA), and Barnett (GBR) gathered in Rome. They agreed to launch the first FINA Swimming World Cup Series. Prize money was introduced, and the first meets were held in early 1989.

NOTABLY, THE "SWIMMING WORLD CUP" NAME HAD FIRST BEEN USED IN SEPTEMBER 1979 for a competition at Tokyo's Yoyogi Swimming Pool (50m). Eight teams competed: the United States, Canada, Sweden, the Soviet Union, and Japan, along with regional teams representing Oceania (Australia and New Zealand), Latin America, and the rest of Europe.

IN 1992, World Aquatics staged its first and only "Super Final" in Palma de Mallorca (ESP), open only to swimmers who had qualified through the series. The following year, the city hosted the inaugural World Swimming Championships (25m).

THROUGH THE EARLY 1990S, the series continued to expand. St. Petersburg (then Leningrad, RUS) hosted in 1991 and 1992 before withdrawing in 1993, when Beijing joined the calendar. Shanghai and Hong Kong were added in 1994. That same year, at the World Aquatics Technical Congress in Rome, leaders agreed to officially recognise World Records in the 50m backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and the 100m individual medley in the short-course pool.

THE LATE 1990S BROUGHT FURTHER GROWTH. The Swimming World Cup debuted in Sydney (AUS) and Rio de Janeiro (BRA) in 1998, with both nations continuing to host events in subsequent years. In 1999/2000, the ranking system was changed: final classification was replaced by scoring based on individual events. To make the series more competitive and engaging, World Aquatics introduced a new format beginning with the 2001/2002 season.

From then on, scoring was based on the World Aquatics Points Table, with only a swimmer's best result counting. The 2003/2004 edition broke new ground with stages in Africa (Durban) and Asia (Daejeon, KOR). Between 2007 and 2012, the calendar became more compact, concentrated into October and November, to attract stronger coverage and international attention.



Past & Present of the Swimming World Cup

IN 2013, the series began earlier in August, with most events in Asia (Beijing, Tokyo, Singapore) and additional meets in Doha and Dubai. In 2015, the Swimming World Cup was held in 50m pools for the first time, from Paris to Beijing to Doha, before returning exclusively to 25m pools for the 2016 and 2017 seasons.

THE SERIES RETURNED TO 50M POOLS IN 2019, aligning with preparations for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. In 2021, Berlin hosted its 20th World Cup event—remarkably, the German capital had featured in every season since 1988, except 2018 and the cancelled 2020 edition.

IN 2022, the season began once again in Berlin, which also hosted a World Aquatics Diving World Cup. That year, Canada and the United States returned as World Cup hosts after absences of 21 and 16 years, respectively. The “Triple Crown” concept was also introduced: athletes who won the same event at every stop earned an additional USD 10,000 bonus and a symbolic golden crown.

THE 2023 SERIES RETURNED TO 50M POOLS, giving athletes valuable qualification opportunities ahead of the World Aquatics Championships – Doha 2024 and the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. In 2024, the Swimming World Cup visited three Asian cities across consecutive weeks, serving as a lead-in to the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Budapest, where a record 30 short-course World Records were set.

IN 2025, the circuit returns to its North American roots with three stops: first-time hosts Carmel, Indiana and Westmont, Illinois, followed by Toronto, Canada. Building on the success of the Triple Crown, the bonus returns in 2025, alongside World Record-breaking incentives and a total prize purse of USD 1.2 million.



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START TIME (HEATS): 10:00

START TIME (FINALS): 18:00

DAY 1

400 m	FREESTYLE	WOMEN
400 m	FREESTYLE	MEN
50 m	BACKSTROKE	WOMEN
200 m	BACKSTROKE	MEN
200 m	BUTTERFLY	WOMEN
100 m	BUTTERFLY	MEN

200 m	BREASTSTROKE	WOMEN
100 m	BREASTSTROKE	MEN
50 m	FREESTYLE	WOMEN
50 m	FREESTYLE	MEN
100 m	INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	WOMEN
100 m	INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	MEN

DAY 2

400 m	INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	WOMEN
50 m	BACKSTROKE	MEN
200 m	FREESTYLE	WOMEN
200 m	INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	MEN
100 m	BACKSTROKE	WOMEN
50 m	BREASTSTROKE	MEN

50 m	BUTTERFLY	WOMEN
100 m	FREESTYLE	MEN
100 m	BREASTSTROKE	WOMEN
200 m	BUTTERFLY	MEN
1500 m	FREESTYLE	MEN

DAY 3

400 m	INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	MEN
100 m	BUTTERFLY	WOMEN
50 m	BUTTERFLY	MEN
200 m	BACKSTROKE	WOMEN
100 m	BACKSTROKE	MEN

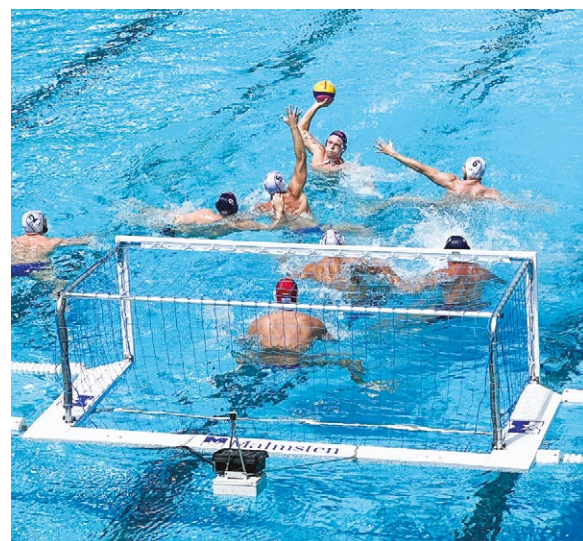
50 m	BREASTSTROKE	WOMEN
200 m	BREASTSTROKE	MEN
100 m	FREESTYLE	WOMEN
200 m	FREESTYLE	MEN
200 m	INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	WOMEN
800 m	FREESTYLE	WOMEN



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CARMEL

From community roots to the Swimming World Cup stage

Making its international aquatics hosting debut is Carmel, Indiana. This event marks the return of the World Cup to the United States, one of the original countries to host the inaugural season in 1988.

Carmel may be a first-time host, but the region is well-acquainted with elite aquatics events. It has previously hosted 11 significant World Aquatics events, including the Swimming World Cup 2022 final, the 2019 Champions Series, the 2017 World Junior Swimming Championships, and the 2004 World Swimming Championships (25m) at what was then known as Conseco Fieldhouse, home of the NBA's Indiana Pacers.

For over 50 years, Carmel has been a center of swimming excellence, fostering world-class athletes through a strong, community-driven program. Three members of Team USA for the Paris 2024 Games come from Carmel: Drew Kibler, along with siblings Aaron and Alex Shackell.

FIVE TOP ATTRACTIONS TO VISIT BETWEEN COMPETITIONS

MIDTOWN & CITY CENTER

Just south of Main Street and the Arts & Design District are two more shopping and dining destinations to explore. Walk down Monon Boulevard to find Midtown with restaurants, shops, and a community gathering areas. Grab a seat on the grassy lawn or swinging benches to watch sporting events and movies. City Center has even more dining, including can't miss, The Cake Bake Shop.

MONON TRAIL

The Monon Trail is a rails-to-trails paved path spanning through central Indiana, connecting south to downtown Indianapolis and north to Sheridan. This premier outdoor amenity is perfect for biking, walking and running. Explore the area, stop for a dish or get your steps in and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors. Along the path, discover must-see parks like Central Park, Monon Community Center, Midtown, City Center and the Arts & Design District.

ALLIED SOLUTIONS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

A three-venue, world-class performing arts center. At the Palladium, enjoy shows by top artists from around the world in genres including pop, rock, country, classical, jazz and comedy. Don't miss the Great American Songbook Foundation and its songbook archives and exhibit gallery on the Palladium's Gallery Level.

CARMEL ARTS & DESIGN DISTRICT

Located in the heart of downtown Carmel on Main Street is the Arts & Design District, home to designers, art galleries, showrooms and the Indiana Design Center, restaurants and a variety of boutique and specialty shops.

CLAY TERRACE

Shop 'til you drop at Clay Terrace. Offering something for every shopper, browse the outdoor lifestyle mall to discover upscale fashion and a variety of restaurants.



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Making its debut as host for the World Aquatics Swimming World Cup is the Village of Westmont, located 20 miles west of downtown Chicago in prestigious DuPage County. Westmont is well known for being a former home of the late “Godfather of Chicago Blues” Muddy Waters and the current international headquarters of Ty, Inc., makers of the world-famous Beanie Babies. With the opening of FMC Natatorium at Ty Warner Park in 2020, Westmont quickly became a hub for major aquatic championships, with FMC Natatorium having hosted the TYR Pro Swim Series, USA Artistic Swimming U.S. Collegiate Championship, USA Water Polo Kap7 Champions Cup, USA Water Polo Olympic Development Program National Championship, and more. FMC Natatorium is widely considered among the best indoor aquatic facilities in the United States, offering a nine-lane competition pool, eight-lane training pool, four locker rooms, and onsite seating for 1,300. Not far from FMC, visitors can enjoy the popular and diverse restaurants throughout Westmont; explore the best of DuPage County; or take a quick train ride to downtown Chicago — the third largest city in the United States — renowned for its architecture, food, and diverse culture.

FIVE TOP ATTRACTIONS TO VISIT BETWEEN COMPETITIONS

SKYDECK CHICAGO

The highest observation deck in America awaits thrill seekers and sightseers at Skydeck Chicago on the 103rd floor of Willis Tower (formerly known as the Sears Tower.) For an unforgettable and heart stopping experience, step out onto The Ledge — an all-glass balcony suspended 1,353 feet above the bustling streets. Or simply marvel at the 360-degree views spanning up to four states. A visit is complete with The Chicago Museum at Skydeck, where guests are immersed in Chicago history and culture.

CHICAGO ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

Chicago is renowned for its rich architectural history, from its Greek Revival buildings that survived the Great Chicago Fire to the legendary architects that invented the skyscraper and shaped modern Chicago. Whether touring by bus, foot, or on the Chicago River, learn about the city’s iconic skyline and the innovative styles that continue to influence architecture today. Considered a must-do while in Chicago, tours offer enthusiasts and those simply looking to experience the beauty of Chicago a memorable journey through one of America’s most architecturally significant cities.

FALL COLOR FESTIVAL AT THE MORTON ARBORETUM

A trip to The Morton Arboretum offers a spectacular escape into nature, all within reach of Westmont. 1,700 acres of open spaces and quiet cathedrals of trees await, featuring 4,000 species of trees from 40 countries. Visitors can take a leisurely stroll, hop on the guided tram, traverse nine miles of paved road, or hike along 16 miles of trails. Every autumn, fiery reds, golden yellows, and deep oranges define the landscape during the Fall Color Festival. Visitors will also enjoy the Vivid Creatures art exhibition, featuring five animal sculptures ranging in size from eight to 24 feet tall, that illustrate the interconnected relationships between creatures and their ecosystems.

CANTIGNY

This former estate of Chicago Tribune publisher Colonel Robert R. McCormick invites visitors of all ages to spend the day immersed in a blend of history, nature, and recreation. History enthusiasts will appreciate the First Division Museum, which honors the 1st Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. Not to be missed is the Tank Park, where guests can explore the collection of tanks from World War I through Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Wander among the award-winning gardens, which offer every-changing beauty each season. Cantigny also offers a restaurant, picnic areas, and a playground.

OAKBROOK CENTER

Oakbrook Center is the largest, premier open-air shopping destination in the Midwest, offering a blend of luxury and convenience in a beautifully landscaped environment. With over 160 stores, including high-end brands, it caters to diverse preferences. Enjoy a variety of dining options, from casual eateries to fine dining, along with several major attractions including Great Big Game Show, Pinstripes, Puttshack, and Wonderverso Chicago — the first of its kind created by Sony Pictures offering an immersive world of entertainment.



TORONTO

World Cup series returns to where it all began



WORLD AQUATICS
SWIMMING WORLD CUP

For the final stop of the 2025 series, the World Aquatics Swimming World Cup returns to Toronto, a city that hosted the competition in 2022, as well as the first-ever edition of the event back in 1988. Canada's largest city is a world leader in business, finance, technology, entertainment and culture, and one of the most multicultural cities around the globe. In addition to the 2022 World Cup, the Toronto Pan Am Sports Centre's competition pool, with a seating capacity of 3,500, has played host to numerous major swimming meets over the past decade, including the 2015 Pan American and Parapan American Games, as well as the Canadian Olympic and Paralympic Trials in 2016, 2021 and 2024.

FIVE TOP ATTRACTIONS TO VISIT IN TORONTO BETWEEN THE COMPETITIONS

THE CN TOWER

Built between 1972 and 1976, the CN Tower was once the tallest building in the world, at 553 meters tall. One of Canada's greatest landmarks and one of the seven wonders of the modern world, the CN Tower has come to define the Toronto skyline and is the city's most famous tourist destination. The iconic observation and communications tower offers unparalleled panoramic views of the city and Lake Ontario, with the thrilling option of the EdgeWalk around the tower's exterior. The view from the top is simply breathtaking. The revolving 360 Restaurant at the top completes a full rotation every 72 minutes.

THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

The Royal Ontario Museum is the biggest museum of world cultures and natural history in Canada. Located right in downtown Toronto, the striking main entrance to the museum, known as The Crystal, will draw you in right away. The museum is home to a range of exquisite cultural and historical pieces collected from all over the world. All three levels are rife with treasures organized into more than 20 galleries — like the new Willner Madge Gallery, Dawn of Life or the Sir Christopher Ondaatje South Asian Gallery or Life in Crisis: The Schad Gallery of Biodiversity.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET

Right in the middle of Toronto's historic Old Town district sits one of the city's best foodie destinations: the St. Lawrence Market. The market has existed in some form since 1803, and though the complex has evolved, it still contains an authentic farmer's market -- the best in the world according to a 2012 National Geographic article -- complete with specialty foods and restaurants for every taste. Treat your senses, as you see, smell, and sample fresh produce and cheese in the same place vendors have been selling it for over two centuries.

THE DISTILLERY HISTORIC DISTRICT

Restaurants, boutiques, arts, and entertainment are The Distillery Historic District's claims to fame. This pedestrian-only village features more than 40 heritage buildings that now house everything a modern traveller might enjoy. New fashion can be found in restored, Victorian-era buildings; culinary inventions are hidden behind weathered red brick walls; and art galleries and performance venues host events year-round, ensuring that the old neighbourhood is full of life. The sector gets its name from the Gooderham & Worts whiskey distillery, which used to occupy many of the buildings.

HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

If the expression "when in Rome" were applied to Canada, it would probably have something to do with ice hockey. Whether you're already a fan, or have never seen a game before, you may want to pay a visit to the Hockey Hall of Fame to get up to speed with Canada's favourite sport. Ice hockey is often used to define Canada and it's here on display, with 65,000 square feet filled to the brim with artifacts, mementos, and relics straight from the rink. Learn about the members inducted into the Hall of Fame, and see the sticks, gloves, pucks, and even nets from some of the greatest games ever played. And, most important of all, touch the actual Stanley Cup.



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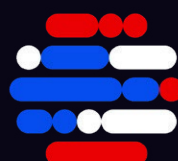
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NOÈ PONTI
(SUI)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Swiss butterfly specialist Ponti aims to add to his notable career successes to date at the 2025 World Aquatics Swimming World Cup. He enjoyed a breakthrough season in 2021, winning bronze in the 100m butterfly at the Olympic Games in Tokyo and following it with a silver in the 200m butterfly at the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Abu Dhabi.

At the following year's World Swimming Championships (25m) in Melbourne, Ponti collected two medals with a silver in the 50m butterfly and bronze in the 200m butterfly. He earned a maiden Swimming World Cup victory in the 100m butterfly at the last stop in Budapest in 2023. He followed it with a treble butterfly success across 50m, 100m and 200m at the European Short Course Championships in Otopeni.

After narrowly missing Olympic medals at the Paris 2024 Games, Ponti went on an absolute tear in the 25m pool, winning seven Swimming World Cup events in 2024. He then followed this up with three golds at the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) – Budapest 2024 before taking two silvers in the 50m and 100m Butterfly at the World Aquatics Championships – Singapore 2025.

- **2x Olympian**
- **1x Olympic medallist**
- **3x World Champion (25m)**
- **2x World medallist (50m)**
- **8x Swimming World Cup winner**

THOMAS CECCON
(ITA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Italy's Thomas Ceccon will be looking to continue his winning streak on the Swimming World Cup circuit in 2025, having won gold in the 100m backstroke at the Olympic Games Paris 2024, the same event in which he holds the world record.

Ceccon is known for his versatility, having already claimed multiple medals in the World Aquatics Swimming World Cup, including gold in the 100m freestyle in 2024. He has also been a key contributor to Italy's relay teams on the world stage, earning medals at the World Aquatics Championships, World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) and the Olympic Games, including the gold and world record in the men's 4x100m freestyle relay at the World Swimming Championships (25m) 2022 in Australia.

The 2025 Swimming World Cup presents a chance for him to further solidify his status as one of the world's swimming greats.

- **2x Olympian**
- **1x Olympic gold medal**
- **4x World Champion (25m)**
- **3x World Champion (50m)**
- **9x Swimming World Cup winner**
- **2x World Junior Champion**

CHAD LE CLOS
(RSA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

South Africa's most decorated Olympian of all time, with four medals, Chad Le Clos scored one of the sensations of the London 2012 Games, defeating the great Michael Phelps in the 200m butterfly. Four years later, he shared silver with the American great in a stunning 100m butterfly final in Rio.

As one of the most decorated swimmers in history, Le Clos is no stranger to success on the World Aquatics Swimming World Cup circuit. Over the course of his career, Le Clos has won over 150 World Cup medals, including multiple titles in the 100m and 200m butterfly. He was crowned the overall men's Swimming World Cup champion four times (2011, 2013, 2014, and 2017).

At Paris 2024, Le Clos competed in what was his fifth Olympic Games. Although he did not medal, his experience and competitive spirit continue to make him a fan favourite on the international circuit.

This year, the World Cup presents a chance for him to continue adding to his already historic medal collection, and he will no doubt continue to be seen as a dangerous competitor in his signature butterfly events.

- **4x Olympian**
- **4x Olympic medallist**
- **4x World Champion (50m)**
- **12x World Champion (25m)**
- **152x Swimming World Cup winner**
- **1x Youth Olympic Games Champion**



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**HUBERT KÓS
(HUN)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

A world junior record holder in the 200m individual medley and the Olympic and World champion in the 200m backstroke in both the 25m and 50m pools, Hubert Kós had been carrying Hungary's storied swimming legacy that stretches back to countryman Alfred Hajos winning the first modern Olympic swimming event at the Athens 1896 Games. For Kós, as a boy, the biggest rockstar in the sport was undoubtedly 13-time long-course world medallist Laszlo Cseh of Hungary.

Currently a student-athlete studying Human Dimensions of Organisations at the University of Texas, look for the 22-year-old to expand his winning repertoire beyond the backstroke events on the 2025 Swimming World Cup circuit.

He comes into this year's series on a roll, with a world short course title in the men's 200m backstroke,

gold in the same event in the 50m pool at the World Aquatics Championships – Singapore 2025 and a bronze in the men's 200m medley where his training mate Leon Marchand set the world record.

- **1x Olympian**
- **1x Olympic gold medallist**
- **2x World Champion (50m)**
- **1x World Champion (25m)**
- **1x Swimming World Cup winner**

**ADAM PEATY
(GBR)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

Widely considered the greatest men's breaststroke swimmer in history, Peaty's sporting accolades include three Olympic gold medals, eight World titles, and a string of World Records-setting performances in the 50m and 100m breaststroke events.

The Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, England native made his international debut at the 2015 World Aquatics Championships in Kazan, where he won gold in the 50m and 100m breaststroke events and broke the world record in the 100m breaststroke.

Peaty carried this success into the Rio 2016 Games, where he won gold in the men's 100m breaststroke, becoming the first British male Olympic swimming champion since 1988. He was utterly dominant thereafter, defending his World titles in 2017 and 2019, becoming the first person to ever swim under 57 seconds in the 100m breaststroke. At the Tokyo 2020 Olympics, he made history as the first British swimmer to successfully defend an Olympic title, securing gold in the 100m breaststroke and contributing to Team GB's victory in the 4x100m mixed medley.

A foot injury kept Peaty from the 2022 World Championships, but he came back to win two medals at the 2024 Worlds in Doha before securing two silvers at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. Despite all these accolades, there is one thing missing in Peaty's career: a win on the Swimming World Cup. Could 2025 be the time the British lion adds this to his palmares?

- **3x Olympian**
- **3x Olympic gold medallist**
- **8x World Champion**
- **16x European Champion**

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SUMMER MCINTOSH (CAN)



ACHIEVEMENTS

From being a 14-year-old contender to becoming a champion and world record holder, Canadian swimmer Summer McIntosh's career is going stratospheric.

The Toronto-born Summer McIntosh was destined to be in the water. Her mother, Jill Horstead, competed in the 1984 Summer Games in swimming, so it really is no surprise that Summer found herself in the pool. At 14, McIntosh made her team for Canada at the Tokyo 2020 Olympics. As one of the youngest athletes at the Games, McIntosh placed fourth in the 400m freestyle. But Summer was just getting started. Her meteoric rise continued in 2022 at the World Aquatics Championships, where she won two world titles, along with a silver and a bronze.

The 2024 World Aquatics Female Swimmer of the Year, McIntosh, won three Olympic golds and a silver at the Paris 2024 Games, and three golds, a silver,

and a bronze in the short course pool at the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) last December in Budapest, Hungary. The now 19-year-old is coming off one of the all-time great individual performances at the World Aquatics Championships, where she won four world titles and a bronze.

- **2x Olympian**
- **3x Olympic gold medallist**
- **8x World Champion (50m)**
- **4x World Champion (25m)**
- **3x Swimming World Cup winner**

KATARZYNA WASICK (POL)



ACHIEVEMENTS

World medallist and powerhouse sprinter Katarzyna Wasick has captured attention in recent years with her impressive performances in freestyle events, particularly in the 50m and 100m events.

Wasick has represented Poland at an impressive five Summer Olympic Games (2008, 2012, 2016, 2020, 2024) and has consistently been a podium threat on the World Aquatics Swimming World Cup circuit, winning multiple silver and bronze medals in the 50m freestyle. Additionally, at the 2022 World Aquatics Championships in Budapest, she claimed three gold medals in the women's 50m and 100m freestyle events, as well as a silver medal in the 50m freestyle, becoming the second Polish female swimmer to win a long-course World Championship medal.

This year, she will be looking to add to her growing collection of World Cup honours, having just missed out on a medal at the Olympic Games in Paris in

2024 – though the Pole did finish last year by earning two bronze medals at the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Budapest.

- **5x Olympian**
- **2x World medallist (50m)**
- **4x World medallist (25m)**
- **3x Swimming World Cup winner**

KAYLEE MCKEOWN (AUS)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Kaylee McKeown first appeared on the international stage at the 2018 Youth Olympic Games in Buenos Aires, where the swimmer won women's 50m backstroke gold, alongside silver in the 100m backstroke, and bronze in the 200m backstroke.

This early success proved to be just an encore for the 24-year-old from Australia's Sunshine Coast. The backstroke specialist first stepped onto the podium at a global senior championship at the 2017 World Aquatics Championships in Budapest. McKeown owned the backstroke events at the Tokyo 2020 Olympics, winning the 100m and 200m distances in the strokes, as well as leading off Australia's golden performance in the women's 4x100m medley relay. Three years later, McKeown would defend both individual Olympic titles while also securing a silver medal in the women's 200m individual medley and a silver and bronze in relay events.

A six-time titlist at the World Aquatics Championships and a three-time world champion at the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m), McKeown was the overall women's champion on the 2023 Swimming World Cup.

- **2x Olympian**
- **5x Olympic gold medallist**
- **6x World Champion (50m)**
- **3x World Champion (25m)**
- **14x Swimming World Cup winner**
- **1x Youth Olympic Games Champion**

**MOLLIE O'CALLAGHAN
(AUS)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

Australia's Mollie O'Callaghan comes into the 2025 Swimming World Cup as a five-time Olympic champion and 11-time world champion – with the 21-year-old Brisbane native matching Australia's all-time world title mark with fellow Aussie swimming icon Ian Thorpe.

O'Callaghan made her first international team at 15, when she competed for Australia at the World Junior Swimming Championships in Budapest, where she won silver as a member of the 4x100m freestyle relay team.

The 21-year-old freestyle ace has achieved notable success on both the World and Olympic stages. She won two Olympic gold medals at the Tokyo 2020 Games and three more gold medals at the Paris 2024 Games. She has been just as prolific at the World Aquatics Championships, winning 11 golds and six silvers. Racing in the short-course 25m pool, O'Callaghan tasted considerable success when Australia hosted the World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m), winning three relay golds. This year's Swimming World Cup will be O'Callaghan's

distance freestyle event, as well as in the backstroke events.

- **2x Olympian**
- **5x Olympic gold medallist**
- **11x World Champion (50m)**
- **3x World Champion (25m)**

**MARRIT STEENBERGEN
(NED)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

A Dutch world champion, Steenbergen rose to prominence early, helping the Netherlands to a silver medal at the 2015 World Aquatics Championships in the 4x100m freestyle relay – making her the first swimming world championship medallist born in the 2000s, at the age of 15.

Steenbergen earned her first individual global medal at the 2022 World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) when she won the women's 100m medley in Melbourne, followed by bronze in the women's 200m freestyle and bronze in the Mixed 4x50m freestyle relay.

The 25-year-old has found even greater success in the Olympic distance 50m pool, including her breakout performance at the 2024 World Aquatics Championships in Doha, where she won the freestyle 100m event and helped the Netherlands take the women's 4x100m freestyle relay title. Earlier this year in Singapore, Steenbergen backed up her individual 100m world title with a repeat performance, along with a bronze in the women's 4x100m freestyle relay.

A one-time winner on the Swimming World Cup, look for Steenbergen to be a significant factor in the overall women's title hunt in 2025.

- **3x Olympian**
- **3x World Champion (50m)**
- **1x World Champion (25m)**
- **1x Swimming World Cup winner**



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JACK ALEXY (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

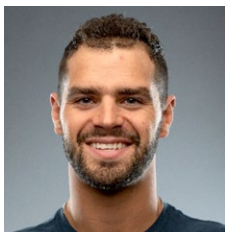
At 22 years old, Olympian Jack Alexy had a breakout performance at the 2025 World Aquatics Championships, surpassing Caeleb Dressel's American Record in the 100m freestyle with a time of 46.81 in semifinals. In Singapore, Alexy brought home five World Championship medals (1 gold, 1 silver, 3 bronze) with his performances in the sprint events and contributing to Team USA's relays.

Alexy is becoming a rising star for the United States, having participated in the 50m and 100m freestyle and crucial relays at the 2023 World Championships and the 2024 Olympic Games. He will be a swimmer to watch at the Swimming World Cup circuit.

Jack Alexy's Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2024)**
- **2x Olympic Games medalist (1G, 1S)**
- **10x World Championships medalist (2G, 4S, 4B)**
- **5x World Championships (25m) medalist (2G, 2S, 1B)**
- **1x World Junior Championships medalist (1G)**
- **2x U.S. Olympic Team Trials - Swimming finalist**
- **3x U.S. National Champion**
- **8x NCAA Championships - individual finalist**
- **3x U.S. National Team member**

MICHAEL ANDREW (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Olympian Michael Andrew, with more than a decade of international experience, is ready to showcase his sprinting versatility. With a collection of 89 Swimming World Cup medals to his name, Andrew is set to make a significant impact at the 2025 Swimming World Cup.

This summer, Andrew competed in his fourth World Championships, where he was elected captain of Team USA, leading the squad in and out of the pool. His leadership and experience have contributed to a career total of seven World Championships medals (1 gold, 4 silver, 2 bronze).

As a World Record holder in the men's 4x100m medley relay and American Record holder in the 100m breaststroke and 4x200m medley relay, Andrew will be aiming to build on his legacy by competing for podium finishes in his events.

Michael Andrew's Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2020)**
- **1x Olympic Games medalist (1G)**
- **7x World Championships medalist (1G, 4S, 2B)**
- **13x World Championships medalist (25m) (6G, 5S, 2B)**
- **2x Pan Pacs medalist (1G, 1B)**
- **10x World Junior Championships medalist (4G, 3S, 3B)**
- **1x Junior Pan Pacs medalist (1S)**
- **3x U.S. Olympic Team Trials - Swimming qualifier**
- **6x U.S. National Champion**
- **10x U.S. National Team member**

PHOEBE BACON (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Two-time Olympian Phoebe Bacon will make an immediate impact at the 2025 Swimming World Cup circuit, with her versatility in the backstroke and individual medley events.

Bacon had an impressive 2025 season, qualifying for the World Championship team in the 200m Individual Medley. She was elected a U.S. team captain and led with heart and enthusiasm, helping drive Team USA to the top of the medal count. Bacon is no stranger to the international stage, having also competed at the 2020 and 2024 Olympic Games, where she was an individual finalist in the 200m backstroke.

Bacon's short course experience, sharpened through her NCAA career and performances at the World Championships (25m), has proven her talent and show that she will be an American athlete to watch in the pool.

Phoebe Bacon's Highlights

- **2x Olympian (2020, 2024)**
- **2x Olympic Games finalist**
- **1x World Championships medalist (1S)**
- **2x World Championship (25m) medalist (2G)**
- **2x Pan American Games medalist (2G)**
- **3x Junior Pan Pacs medalist (3G)**
- **3x U.S. Olympic Team Trials - Swimming qualifier**
- **1x U.S. National Champion**
- **2x NCAA Champion**
- **8x U.S. National Team member**

KATHARINE BERKOFF (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Olympian Katharine Berkoff has come off a remarkable 2025 season with standout performances in the pool. At the 2025 U.S. National Championships, Berkoff took gold and broke the American Record with a time of 26.97, becoming the first American women to break the 27 second barrier in the event.

At the World Championships in Singapore, Berkoff earned her first World Championship title in the 50m backstroke, slightly ahead of fellow American, Regan Smith. She also took home bronze in the 100m backstroke with a time of 58.15, adding to her record of accomplishments.

As an eleven-time World Championships (25m) medalist (4g, 5s, 2b) and three-time NCAA Champion, Berkoff has proven herself in short course competitions. Her speed and underwater technique set the stage for a strong World Cup performance in the backstroke events.

Katharine Berkoff's Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2024)**
- **2x Olympic Games medalist (1G, 1B)**
- **7x World Championships medalist (3G, 1S, 3B)**
- **11x World Championships (25m) medalist (4G, 5S, 2B)**
- **2x World University Games medalist (2G)**
- **2x Junior Pan Pacs medalist (1S, 1B)**
- **3x U.S. Olympic Team Trials - Swimming qualifier**
- **3x U.S. National Champion**
- **5x NCAA Champion**
- **7x U.S. National Team member**

AARON SHACKELL (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Olympic-distance swimmer, Aaron Shackell is looking to build on his success from the 2025 TYR Summer Championships. In Irvine, Shackell had a breakout performance in the 400m freestyle, dropping over seven seconds from his swim at the 2025 U.S. National Championships and recording a personal best time of 3:45.03.

Shackell made his way to the international stage at the 2024 Olympic Games in Paris, where he made the final in the men's 400m freestyle. He'll be looking to make a mark in the mid-distance events (Confirm) at his home pool, with local fans cheering him on for a podium finish.

Aaron Shackell's Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2024)**
- **1x Olympic Games finalist**
- **2x Junior Pan Pacs medalist (1G, 1S)**
- **1x U.S. Olympic Team Trials - Swimming qualifier**
- **1x U.S. National Championships finalist**
- **4x U.S. National Team member**

ALEX SHACKELL (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

18-year-old Alex Shackell is gearing up for the start of her NCAA journey. The Swimming World Cup circuit will give her experience racing against the world's best before she begins her freshman year at Indiana University this spring.

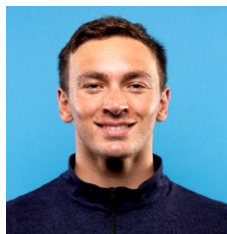
A versatile swimmer, Shackell competes in butterfly, freestyle, and individual medley events. Despite her young age, she has already pulled together an impressive international resume, earning two Olympic medals (1 gold, 1 silver), a World Championship silver, and four World Championships (25m) medals (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze).

With Carmel, Indiana serving as the opening stop of the Swimming World Cup circuit, Shackell will have the support of her hometown community, friends, and family as she looks to reach the podium.

Alex Shackell Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2024)**
- **2x Olympic Games medalist (1G, 1S)**
- **1x World Championships (1S)**
- **4x World Championships (25m) (2G, 1S, 1B)**
- **5x Junior Pan Pacs medalist (4G, 1B)**
- **2x U.S. Olympic Team Trials - Swimming finalist**
- **5x U.S. National Championships finalist**
- **3x U.S. National Team member**

LUCA URLANDO (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Olympian Luca Urlando is gearing up to bring his 2025 momentum into the Swimming World Cup circuit, following his standout gold medal performance in the men's 200m butterfly at the 2025 World Aquatics Championships. In this impressive feat, he became the fourth swimmer to break the 1:52 barrier in the event.

Urlando has proven himself as a consistent finalist on the international stage. His early successes at the 2018 Junior Pan Pacific Championships (4 gold, 1 silver) and 2019 World Junior Championships (5 gold) highlight his all-around ability and passion to compete at the highest level.

With American Records in the 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke, Urlando is set to shine in the short-course meter competition. Fans can look forward to fast racing and possibly breaking a few short course records.

Luca Urlando's Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2024)**
- **1x World Championships medalist (1G)**
- **5x World Junior Championships medalist (5G)**
- **5x Junior Pan Pacs medalist (4G, 1S)**
- **2x U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Swimming qualifier**
- **3x U.S. National Champion**
- **1x NCAA Champion**
- **7x U.S. National Team member**

ALEX WALSH (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Two-time Olympian, Alex Walsh, will be gearing up to another successful short course meter competition. As a 12-time World Championship (25m) medalist (5 gold, 4 silver, 3 bronze) and 23-time NCAA Champion, Walsh is well prepared to take on the best in the world.

With nearly a decade of international experience spanning from the Olympic Games, World Championships (LCM and SCM), Pan American Games, World Junior Championships, and Junior Pan Pacs, Walsh has built an impressive resume of medals. Most recently, she earned silver in the 200m individual medley at the 2025 World Championships in Singapore.

With strength in breaststroke, backstroke, and individual medley events, Walsh looks set to make her mark at the Swimming World Cup.

Alex Walsh's Highlights

- **2x Olympian (2020, 2024)**
- **1x Olympic Games Medalist (1S)**
- **5x World Championships Medalist (3G, 2S)**
- **12x World Championships (25m) Medalist (5G, 4S, 3B)**
- **3x Pan American Games medalist (3G)**
- **2x World Junior Championships Medalist (2S)**
- **3x Junior Pan Pacs Medalist (2G, 1S)**
- **2x U.S. National Champion**
- **23x NCAA Champion**
- **9x U.S. National Team Member**

GRETCHEN WALSH (USA)



ACHIEVEMENTS

With a successful 2024 World Championships (25m) in December, after claiming seven World Championship (25m) gold medals in the sprint freestyle, butterfly, and relay events, Olympian Gretchen Walsh will continue to set her sights on gold for the 2025 Swimming World Cup.

Walsh's international resume is stacked with achievements. At the 2025 World Championships in Singapore, Walsh added three more medals to her name, bringing her career World Championship total to six (4 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze). She also contributed to Team USA's success at the 2024 Paris Olympic Games, bringing home four medals (2 gold, 2 silver). In 2025, Walsh broke three world records, twice in the 100m butterfly at the TYR Pro Swim Series in Fort Lauderdale and again as part of the U.S. women's 4x100m medley relay at the World Championships.

With multiple World Records, several American Records, and 25 NCAA titles to her name, Walsh remains a favorite to make waves in the pool once again.

Gretchen Walsh Highlights

- **1x Olympian (2024)**
- **4x Olympic Games Medalist (2G, 2S)**
- **6x World Championships Medalist (4G, 1S, 1B)**
- **7x World Championships (25m) Medalist (7G)**
- **6x World Junior Championships Medalist (6G)**
- **6x Junior Pan Pacs Medalist (5G, 1S)**
- **3x U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Swimming qualifier**
- **5x U.S. National Champion**
- **25x NCAA Champion**
- **7x U.S. National Team Member**



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JOSHUA LIENDO
(CAN)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Toronto's own Josh Liendo has established himself as one of the best swimmers in the world in recent years, particularly in his marquee event, the 100m butterfly, where he is the Olympic silver medallist and reigning Commonwealth Games champion.

At the 2025 World Aquatics Championships in Singapore, the 23-year-old earned a bronze medal swimming the butterfly leg for the Canadian team in the mixed 4x100m medley relay. It marked the eighth world championships medal of his career, including gold in 2021 in Abu Dhabi (25m) in the 4x50m mixed freestyle relay.

The two-time Olympian made history at Paris 2024, becoming the first black Canadian to win an Olympic swimming medal. In the 100 fly, Liendo and teammate Ilya Kharun also became the first Canadian men in history to share an Olympic podium, and earned the first double podium at the Games for Swimming Canada since 1976.

- **2x Olympian**
- **1x Olympic medallist**
- **1x World Champion (25m)**
- **5x World medallist (50m)**
- **3x World medallist (25m)**

ILYA KHARUN
(CAN)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Ilya Kharun enjoyed instant success his international debut for Canada at the 2022 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in Melbourne, Australia. At only 17, he claimed individual silver in the 100m butterfly and bronze in the 4x50m mixed medley relay, in addition to setting two world junior and three Canadian records.

Kharun hasn't slowed down since. In his Olympic debut in Paris, he claimed bronze in both the 100 and 200 fly, making him the first Canadian man to win two medals at a Games since 1996. A few months later, at the 2024 World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Budapest, Hungary, he captured four medals, including gold in the 200 fly. More recently, at the 2025 World Aquatics Championships in Singapore, he earned his first medal at a long course worlds, bronze in the 100 fly.

Kharun, now 20, was born in Montreal to Ukrainian parents who performed there at the time in Cirque du Soleil.

- **1x Olympian**
- **2x Olympic medallist**
- **1x World Champion (25m)**
- **7x World medallist (25m)**
- **1x World medallist (50m)**
- **2x 2022 Swimming World Cup medallist**

FINLAY KNOX
(CAN)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Finlay Knox was named to his first Canadian national team at the 2018 Summer Youth Olympics. In Buenos Aires, Argentina, he claimed bronze in the 200m individual medley, the first of many international podiums in the event.

Knox has since captured 200 IM bronze at the 2019 FINA World Junior Swimming Championships, bronze at the 2022 FINA and 2024 World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m), gold at the 2023 Pan American Games, and eventually his first world title at the 2024 World Aquatics Championships in Doha, Qatar.

A two-time Olympian and seven-time world championships medallist, the 24-year-old was born in England, moved to New Zealand when he was two and immigrated to Canada when he was seven. He represents Okotoks (Alta.) Mavericks and trains at the High Performance Centre – Vancouver.

- **2x Olympian**
- **1x World Champion (50m)**
- **6x World medallist (25m)**
- **3x 2022 Swimming World Cup medallist**

**BLAKE TIERNEY
(CAN)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

Toronto's own Josh Liendo has established himself Blake Tierney announced himself on the international stage at the 2023 Pan American Games in Santiago, Chile, where he won five medals, including bronze in the 100m backstroke as well as four in relays.

The following year, Tierney made his Olympic debut in Paris, contributing to a pair of fifth-place finishes in relays, and also competed in his first World Aquatics Championships in Doha (50m) and Budapest (25m). In the Hungarian capital, he captured his first career worlds medal, bronze in the mixed 4x100m medley relay, while finishing fifth in the 100 back.

The 23-year-old was born in Mississauga, Ont., calls Saskatoon home, and trains on the west coast at the High Performance Centre – Vancouver.

- **1x Olympian**
- **1x World medallist (25m)**
- **4x Pan American Games medallist**

**OLIVER DAWSON
(CAN)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

Oliver Dawson made his first Canadian senior long course team earlier this year when he qualified for the 2025 World Aquatics Championships in Singapore. The 17-year-old from Grand Prairie, Alta., earned his spot by sweeping all three breaststroke events at the 2025 Canadian Swimming Trials. He went on to be part of Canada's bronze medal in the mixed 4x100m medley relay and became the fastest under-18 Canadian ever in the 200 and 50 breast.

Dawson had made his senior team debut six months earlier at the 2024 World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Budapest, Hungary. Also in 2024, at the Junior Pan Pacific Championships in Australia, he took bronze in the 100m breaststroke and silver in the mixed 4x100 medley relay.

- **1x World medallist (50m)**
- **2x Junior Pan Pacific medallist**

**KYLIE MASSE
(CAN)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

Kylie Masse of LaSalle, Ont., has been one of Canada's top performers ever since she made her national team debut in 2015. The backstroke specialist has reached the podium at each of her three Olympic Games appearances, claiming two silver and three bronze medals, making her the first Canadian swimmer to win an individual medal at three successive Games. By capturing bronze in the 200m backstroke in Paris at 28 years, 197 days old, she also became the oldest Canadian woman to win an Olympic medal in swimming.

Masse is a three-time world long course champion, winning the 50 backstroke at the 2022 World Aquatics Championships and the 100 back in both 2019 and 2017. Over her career, she has claimed 21 world championships medals – 11 short course and 10 long course – tied with Summer McIntosh for most all-time among Canadians.

The now 29-year-old was also one of the stars of the 2022 and 2023 World Aquatics World Cup series, amassing 15 medals, including two gold.

- **3x Olympian**
- **5x Olympic medallist**
- **3x World Champion (50m)**
- **21x World medallist (25m & 50m)**
- **2x 2022 Swimming World Cup winner**
- **15x 2022 & 2023 World Cup medallist**

**MARY-SOPHIE HARVEY
(CAN)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

A long-time national team member, Mary-Sophie Harvey has emerged as a versatile swimmer on the world stage in recent years. She turned heads at the 2023 Pan American Games in Santiago, Chile, where she tied the record of most podium finishes by a female Canadian swimmer at one Games with seven, including three triumphs.

Harvey added to her collection at the 2024 World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Budapest, claiming two silver and three bronze medals en route to being named World Aquatics Female Breakout Athlete of the Year. The first individual long course world championship medal of her career, bronze in the 200m individual medley, followed at the 2025 World Aquatics Championships in Singapore.

The two-time Olympian from Trois-Rivières, Que., led all Canadians during the 2024 World Aquatics Swimming World Cup series with eight medals, including three wins.

- **2x Olympian**
- **3x World medallist (50m)**
- **7x World medallist (25m)**
- **3x 2024 Swimming World Cup winner**
- **8x 2024 Swimming World Cup medallist**

**TAYLOR RUCK
(CAN)**



ACHIEVEMENTS

Taylor Ruck enjoyed international success early on in her career and has never looked back since. Making her Olympic debut at just 16 in 2016, she helped the Canadian women capture a pair of relay bronze medals, in the 4x100m and 4x200m freestyle. Five years later, in her second Games in Tokyo, she also contributed to two relay medals, this time in the 4x100 free (silver) and 4x100 medley (bronze).

In between those Games appearances, Ruck won a total of eight medals at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games which tied Canada's Ralph Hutton (1966) and Australians Emily Seebohm (2010) and Susie O'Neill (1998) for the most medals by an athlete at a single edition.

Over her career, the 25-year-old has captured 16 senior world championships medals, including world titles at the 2016 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in Windsor, Ont., in the women's 4x50 and 4x200 freestyle relays.

- **3x Olympian**
- **4x Olympic medallist**
- **2-time World Champion (25m)**
- **9x World medallist (50m)**
- **7x World medallist (25m)**

INGRID WILM (CAN)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Wilm, a backstroke specialist who hails from Calgary and trains in Vancouver, has been Canada's most regular World Aquatics Swimming World Cup participant in recent years, competing in all nine series stops from 2022 to 2024. She has been as successful as she has been active, collecting 20 medals over that span.

The 27-year-old, who made her Olympic debut at Paris 2024, has also amassed her share of hardware at world championships over the years, capturing eight short course and six long course medals. Her best haul came at the 2024 World Aquatics Swimming Championships (25m) in Budapest, Hungary, where she reached the podium five times, including individual bronze in the 100m backstroke.

- **1x Olympian**
- **8x World medallist (25m)**
- **6x World medallist (50m)**
- **20x Swimming World Cup medallist (2022-2024)**

SOPHIE ANGUS (CAN)



ACHIEVEMENTS

Sophie Angus is one of the Canadians set to compete in all three World Aquatics Swimming World Cup events in 2025, and is hoping to add more hardware after claiming bronze in the 100m breaststroke a year ago in Incheon, Korea.

The Paris 2024 Olympian has won long course and short course world championships bronze medals in recent years, including in the 4x100m mixed medley relay at Budapest 2024 (25m) and the women's 4x100 medley at Fukuoka 2023 (50m).

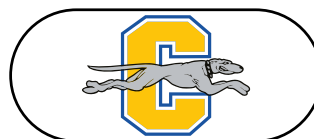
The 26-year-old also enjoyed success at the 2023 Pan American Games in Santiago, Chile, taking individual silver in the 100m breaststroke and gold in the 4x100 medley relay.

- **1x Olympian**
- **1x World medallist (50m)**
- **1x World medallist (25m)**
- **1x 2024 World Cup medallist**



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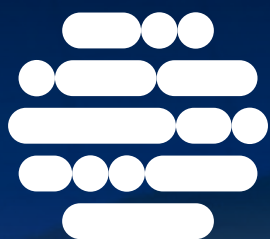
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