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ABOUT THE AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

As one of only two nations to have competed at every modern Olympic Games, Australia enjoys an outstanding Olympic history. The heroic achievements of our athletes at every Olympic Games since 1896 are a source of pride for all Australians.

The Australian Olympic Team is the embodiment of our nation's hopes, dreams and desires. The Team links the faces and names of past and present athletes across the boundaries of time and distance.

The Australian Olympic Movement promotes to the youth of Australia values, which are not bounded by place, time or creed, values such as respect, aspiration and teamwork.

The Olympic Games provide Australia with the opportunity to compete against the world's best in a competition that promotes a spirit of friendship, solidarity and fair play.

As a proud custodian of the Olympic Movement in Australia the AOC is committed to promoting the Olympic ideals and values to all through sport.

The AOC is committed to the development of Australia's athletes and encouraging the development of high performance sport through athlete support and funding initiatives. Our role also extends to spreading the Olympic spirit and ideals throughout the wider community, even in the years between Olympic Games. It is our responsibility to select, send and fund Australian Teams to the Olympic Games, the Olympic Winter Games and other competitions patronised by the IOC such as the East Asian Games.

The AOC is an Incorporated Association whose members are the national bodies of sports on the Olympic program. State Olympic Councils represent the AOC in every State and Territory. The AOC is a non-profit organisation, independent of Government and Government funding other than contributions by State Governments to the Olympic Team Appeal. The funds required for the AOC's activities are generated through marketing and fundraising programs.

ABOUT THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COUNCIL

State Olympic Councils play an important part in assisting athletes and promoting the Olympic Movement in their individual states. Each state has a dedicated organisation and plays an important role for Australia's future, current athletes and all Olympians.

The Western Australian Olympic Council (WAOC) was established in 1947, playing a vital role in raising funds to support WA athletes selected to compete in the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

The WAOC operated on an honorary basis until 1991 when a part-time Secretary-General was appointed and a joint office established with the WA Division of the Australian Commonwealth Games Association.

This joint operating structure, which is endorsed by the AOC, the ACGA and the State Government, has proven to be a highly successful method of maximising outcomes for minimal cost and maximum administrative efficiency and is an integral part of the State Sporting system in Western Australia. This joint office is funded by the AOC, the ACGA/WA and the State Government of Western Australia and office space is generously provided by Channel Seven Perth, at no charge.

As the peak body for the Olympic Movement in Western Australia and the State Office of the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC), the WAOC manages activities that focus on generating an acceptance of the Olympic Movement and Olympism into our Western Australian community, whilst showing support for WA athletes that strive to achieve the ultimate goal of representing Australia with distinction at the world's most prestigious sports festival, The Olympic Games.

The WAOC facilitates the promotion of these outstanding young role models to the wider community (corporate, government, youth, charity, schools) allowing them to share their ideals of fair play and teamwork and motivating our youth to be healthy in mind and body. Over the last four Olympiads, the WAOC has contributed nearly \$2



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million to the National Appeal, generated through contributions from the State Government and a key fundraising program.

The programs, roles and responsibilities of the WAOC are numerous and varied and include:

- ❖ Manage the Olympic Fundraising Appeal.
- ❖ Promote the fundamental principles of Olympism within the framework of Sports and actively and otherwise contribute to the dissemination of Olympism.
- ❖ Liaise with Education authorities and Sporting Associations concerning the Olympic Movement and provide Olympic educational material when required.
- ❖ Facilitate opportunities for West Australians to participate in AOC and IOC Academies and Camps.
- ❖ Ensure that WA's Olympians are active within the community.
- ❖ Provide information to State and Local Government authorities and key sporting bodies on WA athletes' participation in Olympic Games.
- ❖ Manage the WA "Send Off" & "Welcome Home" Olympic Team Celebrations Manage the Olympians & Paralympians Walkway.
- ❖ Manage the Winter Strickland Medal
- ❖ Provide administrative and personnel support to the Olympians Club of WA.
- ❖ Manage OCWA programs/events in WA.
- ❖ Maintain an accurate record of Western Australia's participation at Olympic Games, which is to be used as the "Official" WA record for historical and statistical purposes.
- ❖ Public and media information source.
- ❖ Promotion and protection of the Olympic Brand within WA.
- ❖ Support the Aspire Career Assistance for Olympians Program.
- ❖ Support the Olympic Communicators Program.
- ❖ Support the AOC in the delivery of information to 2008 Team Members and their families.
- ❖ Presentation of IOC Pins.
- ❖ On behalf of the AOC, manage Team Selection Announcements occurring in WA.
- ❖ Support the AOC in the maintenance of the National database.



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FUNDRAISING IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Fundraising for the Australian Olympic Team is the primary function of the WAOC which had a target of \$500,000 from the National Fundraising Target of \$6.5 million for the 2004 Athens Olympic Team. Fundraising in WA is led by the Team Appeal Committee who oversee the conduct of numerous ongoing and one-off projects in conjunction with the State Government, Team Sponsors, the corporate community and the wider community.

The Target for the 2008 Australian Olympic Team Appeal is \$600,000.

All funds raised by the AOC and the WAOC go towards "the preparation, participation and recognition of members of Australia's Olympic Teams".

Preparation: includes AOC Funding Grants to assist each athlete in maximising their training potential and to provide them with the funding to undertake international competition and enhance their chances of qualifying for team selection.

Participation: includes travel, accommodation, uniforms, sporting equipment, and living allowances for all athletes competing at the Olympic Games.

Government Donations

The WA Government is very supportive of the WAOC and launched the 2004 Olympic Quadrennium's fundraising with a generous \$166,000 donation to the Appeal Target.

Functions

The WAOC also raises funds by holding a number of key events including luncheons and dinners involving high profile athletes and personalities. These have included: 'Meet the Olympic Masters', 'Golden Gloves National Fight Night', "Olympic Glendi Countdown Dinner", "Olympic Day Run & Walk", "Australian Olympic Team Golf Day" and "Morning Tea with Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal".

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THE OLYMPIANS CLUB OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Olympians Club of Western Australia (OCWA) is the State arm of the Olympians Club of Australia (OCA). Membership of this elite club is available to all athletes who have competed in an Olympic Games, Summer or Winter. Coaches and personnel who have been part of an Australian Olympic Team are Associate Members.

The Club endeavours to provide a forum for all Olympians to meet and maintain their involvement in the Olympic Movement and includes the Olympic Day Run & Walk, Olympians Christmas Function and the Olympians Walkway.

The WAOC is committed to promoting the OCWA's fundamental goals and principles.

"Once an Olympian – Always an Olympian"

"Never Past – Never Former"

The Western Australian Club

All members of the OCWA are eligible for honorary membership of the Western Australian Club. The Western Australian Club is the leading business and professional persons' private Club in the City of Perth. The Club is modern but with respect for tradition and is an ideal establishment to build long-term friendships and business relationships founded on high ethical standards. There are over 110 reciprocal Clubs throughout the world that Members can enjoy.

The Western Australian Club provides a "Home" for the Olympians Club of WA and hosts many meetings and events for the Olympic Family in WA.

Olympians & Paralympians Walkway, Burswood Park

In conjunction with the Town of Victoria Park, Burswood Park Board and the Burswood Resort Casino, the Olympians & Paralympians Walkway was unveiled in 2001 bringing to fruition a long held desire to establish a permanent public site commemorating Western Australian Olympians and Paralympians. Also at this site is the "Keeping the Flame Alight" Sculpture, featuring Shirley Strickland AO MBE and Herb Elliott AC MBE.

The Walkway honours each Western Australian that has represented at an Olympic and Paralympic Games and dates back to 1912 when Frank Schryver gained Australian Olympic selection as a Swimmer.

The plaque to commemorate the WA members of the 2004 Team was unveiled at a ceremony at Burswood Park on Sunday 19th September 2004.

Winter Strickland Medal

The Winter Strickland Medal, an initiative of the WAOC and OCWA, was struck in 2004 to honour the achievements of WA's first male and female Olympic Gold Medallists, John Winter, Athletics (48) and the late Shirley Strickland, Athletics, (48, 52, 56).

The inaugural Medal, awarded for the "Most Outstanding Performance by a WA Olympian" and determined by a majority vote of OCWA members was won by Ryan Bayley and presented to his proud parents at the Sports Star of the Year Dinner.

The medal will continue to be awarded at the end of Games quadrennium and presented at the prestigious Sports Star Awards. Our appreciation to the WA Sports Federation for the opportunity to include the Award in their program and to John Winter and the Strickland family for their support in creating the honour.



OLYMPIC HISTORY

The Olympic Games were first held over 2,700 years ago in Ancient Greece in 776 BC. The benchmarks of noble competition, human endurance, creativity and excellence, which were set at the Games, became the basis of Greek culture along with education and peace. These qualities were recognised as being essential for the development of civilised culture.

The Ancient Games were held over centuries until being abolished by Emperor Theodosius as he considered them "too pagan".

In 1896, Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin along with others such as Dimitrios Vikelas staged the first Modern Olympic Games in Athens. The entire world embraced the revival and, once again, the Games symbolised human endeavour and noble competition. In the following century the Games have toured the globe encountering a vast range of cultures and civilisations, all the while evolving into the celebration it is today.

The Olympic flag or symbol is constituted by 5 different coloured rings, blue, yellow, black, green and red. These intertwined rings were designed in 1913 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin. The five colours combined with the white background was said by Coubertin to have symbolic meaning:

"These five rings represent the five parts of the world now won over to the Olympism and ready to accept its fertile rivalries. Also the six colours thus combined represent those of all nations, with no exceptions. This is a real international emblem."

The flag was made in Paris, at a shop adjoining the Baron's birthplace. 3 metres long, 2 metres wide, the flag first appeared officially in Paris on the twentieth anniversary of the re-establishment of the games in 1914. It was first hoisted over an Olympic stadium in 1920, during the Antwerp Games.

At the Antwerp Games the flag also first appeared carrying the new Olympic motto: "Citius, Altius, Fortius" which is Latin for Faster, Higher, Stronger. It was devised by a Dominican monk, Father Henri Didon.

The rings, the flag and the motto are the exclusive property of the International Olympic Committee and cannot be used without its authorisation.

The Olympic flame, which symbolises the endeavour for perfection and the struggle for victory, was first introduced to the Olympics in the 1928 Amsterdam Games. The first torch relay was organised and run in Berlin in 1936. Originally the suggestion of the German Theodore Lewald, a torch is lit at Olympia in Greece, the home of the ancient Olympics, and then carried by relay to the host city. The last runner, carrying the torch, runs into the main stadium at the time of the Opening Ceremony. The Olympic flame is then lit and allowed to burn throughout the Games until it is extinguished during the closing ceremony.

The Olympic Message is derived from a sermon de Coubertin heard of the Bishop of Pennsylvania in a service marking the Games. The sermon inspired the idea for Baron de Coubertin's Olympic message, the words of which have been displayed on the scoreboard at every modern Olympic Games since.

"The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part. Just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle."

Just as the ancient Greek athletes had to swear an oath to play fairly, so to do the competitors in the modern Olympic Games. The oath was written by Baron de Coubertin and is made at the Opening Ceremony by an athlete from the host country on behalf of all the athletes. Competition officials swear a similar oath.

"In the name of all competitors, I promise that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by all the rules which govern them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honour of our teams."



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Juan Antonio Samaranch, former President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), stated that the Olympic Games "pay tribute first and foremost to the athletes. By demanding the best of themselves they encourage us to excel; by reaching the limit of their capabilities, they push back the limits of mankind"

The main aims of the Olympic movement are: -

- ❖ To promote the development of those physical and moral qualities which are the basis of sport
- ❖ To educate young people through sport in a spirit of better understanding between each other, and of friendship, thereby helping to build a better and more peaceful world
- ❖ To spread the Olympic principles throughout the world, thereby creating international goodwill
- ❖ To bring together the athletes of the world in the great four-yearly sports festival, the Olympic Games

One of the major aims of Olympism is "to improve the human race, not only physically, but to give it a greater nobility of spirit, and to strengthen understanding and friendship amongst peoples." (Sigfrid Edstrom - President of the International Olympic Committee 1946-1952)

The Olympic Movement is the world organisation for the promotion of Olympism.

"The spirit of the Olympic Games is indeed the opposite of confrontation: it is the desire of a healthy life, the desire of a better world" (Juan Antonio Samaranch - President of the International Olympic Committee 1980-2001).



AUSTRALIA AT THE SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES

The fact that Australia has been represented at every Modern Olympic Games underlines that as a nation, Australia has a long tradition of friendly participation and sportsmanship. Australia and Greece are the only two nations to hold this honour.

Australia's most successful Games was at Sydney in 2000 where we fielded a team of 631 athletes who garnered a medal count of 58.

The 2004 Team was the biggest and most successful 'away' team ever, with 482 athletes winning 17 Gold, 16 Silver and 16 Bronze, to finish 4th on the Medal Tally.

NB: Following table is a comparison of the medal count between Australian and Western Australia. Where there were multiple West Australians in a medal winning team, the tally counts them as 1. The figures in brackets indicate the total number of medals (including each member of a team) won by West Australians.

Year	Aust Athletes	WA Athletes	%	Aust Team Staff	WA Team Staff	%	Aust Gold	WA Gold	%	Aust Silver	WA Silver	%	Aust Bronze	WA Bronze	%
2004	482	54	11.2	285	20	7	17	4 (4)	23.5	16	3 (5)	18.7	16	2 (4)	12.5
2000	631	51	8	374	28	7.5	16	5 (9)	31.3	25	0	-	17	2 (3)	11.7
1996	424	44	10.4	220	17	7.7	9	1 (5)	11.1	9	2 (2)	22.2	23	5 (9)	21.8
1992	290	40	13.8	145	13	9	7	0	-	9	1 (5)	11.1	11	1 (1)	9
1988	263	28	10.6	83	11	13.3	3	1 (8)	33.3	5	0	-	5	2 (2)	40
1984	249	23	9.2	85	13	15.3	4	0	-	8	2 (2)	25	12	2 (2)	16.6
1980	122	9	7.4	55	6	10.9	2	1 (2)	50	2	0	-	5	1 (1)	20
1976	184	13	7.1	47	6	12.8	0	0	-	1	1 (4)	100	4	0	-
1972	177	13	7.3	46	3	6.5	8	0	-	7	0	-	2	0	-
1968	135	14	10.4	35	4	11.4	5	1 (1)	20	7	2 (9)	28.6	5	0	-
1964	250	26	10.4	46	2	4.3	6	0	-	2	0	-	10	3 (10)	30
1960	214	27	12.6	31	1	9.7	8	1 (1)	12.5	8	0	-	6	1 (1)	16.7
1956	325	22	6.8	35	2	5.7	13	3 (3)	23	8	2 (2)	25	14	0	-
1952	85	4	4.7	12	1	8.3	6	1 (1)	16.7	2	0	-	3	1 (1)	33.3
1948	77	5	6.5	11	-	-	2	1 (1)	50	6	1 (1)	16.7	5	2 (2)	40
1936	33	2	6.1	4	-	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	0	-
1932	12	0	-	4	-	-	3	0	-	1	0	-	1	0	-
1928	19	0	-	2	-	-	1	0	-	2	0	-	1	0	-
1924	34	0	-	5	-	-	3	0	-	1	0	-	2	0	-
1920	12	0	-	1	-	-	0	0	-	2	0	-	1	0	-
1912	22	1	4.5	4	-	-	2	0	-	2	0	-	2	0	-
1908	27	0	-	0	-	-	1	0	-	2	0	-	1	0	-
1904	2	0	-	0	-	-	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-
1900	3	0	-	0	-	-	3	0	-	0	0	-	4	0	-
1896	1	0	-	0	-	-	2	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	-
TOTAL	4073	376	9.2	1530	127	8.3	121	19(35)	15.7	125	14 (30)	11.2	151	22 (36)	14.6



WESTERN AUSTRALIANS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Since 1912, 503 (376 athletes and 127 officials) Western Australians have represented Australia at the Olympic Games. WA has contributed to 19 Gold, 14 Silver and 22 Bronze on the medal count and has produced 35 Olympic Gold Medallists, 30 Silver Medallists and 36 Bronze Medallists from the Summer Games and 1 Winter Olympic Bronze medallist.

1912 STOCKHOLM

The first Western Australian to represent at an Olympic Games was Frank Schryver who took part in the 5th of the modern Games at Stockholm in 1912. Frank came in 4th in the heat of the 200m breaststroke in a time of 3:24. (In 2003, Jim Piper won the Australian Championship in a time of 2:12.00)

1936 BERLIN

In 1936 West Australian Swimmers, Percy Oliver and Eveyln de Lacy represented Australia at the 1936 Games in Berlin. At a personal cost of 200 pounds per athlete, the team of 33 set sail for Europe on the ship Magnolia. The ship stopped in Fremantle to collect Oliver and de Lacy, as well as a live kangaroo mascot called "Aussie" for eventual presentation to the commandant of the Olympic Village. De Lacy finished 5th in the semi final of the 100m freestyle and 5th in the heat of the 400m freestyle. Oliver finished a creditable 7th in the final of the 100m backstroke in a time of 1:10.7, outstanding when compared with Matt Welch's 2003 National Championship title win in 54.49.

1948 LONDON

After a 12-year break due to the second World War, the world welcomed back the Olympic Games to London in 1948. 77 Australians, including 5 West Australians competed at these Games. The Australian Olympic Foundation covered the cost of 34 Olympians, and then the individual sports and the State Olympic Councils raised the funds for the balance of the team to attend the Games. John Winter recalls standing in a boxing ring with Shirley Strickland, being introduced to the crowd, both shielding their eyes and heads as two-shilling donations to the Olympic Fund were showered into the ring. With the exception of the 10 water polo players who travelled by ship, the team became the first ever to travel by air from Australia to an Olympic Games.

Australia returned with 2 Gold, 6 Silver and 5 Bronze medals. WA athlete John Winter won the first Gold Medal of a WA athlete in the men's high jump, with a height of 6ft 6in or 1.98m. John is still the only Australian to win an Olympic High Jump title. Shirley Strickland came away with a Bronze in the 100m, bronze in the 80m hurdles and a silver in the 4x100m relay. Shirley also finished 4th in the 200m final and even though photograph evidence was discovered in 1975 that showed Strickland actually finished 3rd, it is testament of her nature as a true sportswoman, that Strickland requested that the Amateur Athletic Union of WA not follow up on this error. With her 7 medals, Shirley is 2nd most decorated Track & Field female Olympian in the world, and is the Australia's 2nd highest female winner of Olympic medals across all sports.

1952 HELSINKI

In 1952, nominated athletes were given the chance to raise their own fares of 750 pounds apiece. But there was one catch, even if they raised the money, they could still not make the trip unless the fare of the person ranked above them had been paid.

Australia returned with 6 Gold, 2 Silver & 3 Bronze. Strickland's domination continued with a Bronze in the 100m, Gold in the 80m hurdles and 5th in the 4x100m relay. Other West Australians to join Strickland in the 1952 Olympic Team were Don Keane and Verna Johnson (Athletics) and Garrick Agnew (Swimming).

1956 MELBOURNE

The 1956 Olympic Games, so historic for Melbourne and Australia, showed Australia's love of sport as the nation embraced the Olympic Games with a fervour that has continued through into this new millennium.

The 314 strong Australian team produced 13 Gold, 8 Silver and 14 Bronze. 24 West Aussie's (22 athletes and 2 officials) were part of this team with Shirley Strickland, by this time a 31 year old married mother of one, retaining her 80m hurdles Olympic Title and taking out the Gold in the 4x100m relay, taking her tally to 7 Olympic medals, 3 Gold, 1 Silver and 3 bronze, making her one of Australia's most successful Olympians. Swimmer, Kevin O'Halloran was part of the 4x200m freestyle relay which took gold, Graham Gipson (athletics) and Rolly Tasker (Yachting) took Silver.



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1960 ROME

Our WA representation continued to grow, with 27 of the 188 Olympians competing at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome coming from WA. Herb Elliott (athletics) and David Dickson (Swimming) brought home WA's only medals with Elliott winning the 1500m in grand style. Dickson was part of the bronze medal winning 4x200m relay team. 1960 saw WA's first Olympians in Gymnastics, Water Polo and Basketball, with the entire WA rowing eight being named in the Olympic team.

1964 TOKYO

1964 saw the Games head to Tokyo, with 2 Boeing charter jets transporting the Australian team of 234. This was the largest team to depart Australia; in fact no bigger team would go away until twenty years later, to Los Angeles. Australia won 6 Gold, 2 Silver and 10 Bronze, 26 West Australians competed. WA's first Olympic diver, Robyn Arlow, finished 13th in the springboard and 9th in the highboard event. Henk Vogels was our first Cycling representative as a member of the 4000m pursuit. Both Arlow and Vogels children, Vyninka and Henk Jnr, went on to compete at the 1992/1996 and 1992/2000 Olympic Games respectively.

1964 was the first Games since 1948, which WA athletes had not returned with a Gold medal. David Dickson and John Ryan took Bronze in 4x100m freestyle relay with Dickson also taking Bronze in the 4x100m medley relay. The Men's hockey team comprising of 7 West Australians including Brian Glencross, and the legendary Pearce brothers, Eric & Julian, took Bronze.

1968 MEXICO

The Australian team for Mexico was restricted to 180, 59 less than Tokyo, the first time that a selection criteria was set that looked at standards achieved in Australia and their relationship to world standards. Australia sent 143 competitors and 32 officials. The reduced team size also reflected on the WA contingent, with 14 athletes and 4 officials being named in the team. Australia won 5 Gold, 7 Silver and 5 Bronze medals, with WA athlete, Lyn McClements (McKenzie) becoming the first Australian woman to win an Olympic butterfly gold medal. Lyn McKenzie is to date, the last West Australian to win an individual Olympic Gold Medal. Our dominance in Hockey continued with 7 WA athletes again representing in Hockey in Raymond Evans, Brian Glencross, Donald Martin, Donald Smart and Eric Pearce along with brothers Julian, and Gordon, who with brother Mel (1956), created history with all four brothers taking part in Olympic competition. The men's Hockey team took Silver along with McClements and Lynne Watson (Bates) in the 4x100m medley relay.

1972 MUNICH

The Australian team that travelled to Munich in 1972 consisted of 173 athletes, of which 13 came from Western Australia. The Australian team returned with 8 Gold, 7 silver and 2 bronze, with our WA athletes not contributing to the medal tally for the first time. 1972 saw our first WA equestrian representative, Richard Sands, who finished 7th in the individual 3-day event.

1976 MONTREAL

Australia's competitors in Montreal numbered 184, including 35 women, with West Australian Jack Howson named as General Manager of the Team. 13 athletes and 6 WA officials were part of this contingent. The expedition to Montreal cost \$800,000 of which \$250,000 was donated by the Federal Government and the balance raised via fundraising. The Australian medal tally decreased dramatically in Montreal, the first time since 1936 that Australia had not won a single gold medal. Australia won 5 medals, 1 Silver and 4 Bronze, with our 4 West Australian hockey players, Charlesworth, Bell, Poole and Walsh contributing the 1 silver. Of this group, all bar Poole have gone on to become Head Coach of either the Australian Men's or Women's hockey teams with great success.

1976 saw our first WA Olympic Canoeing representative in Jack Trail.

The inquest into Australia's performance at these Games was at times painful, but what emerged from the debate was a collection of simple truths for the AOF to address if our success on the Olympic stage was to continue.

1980 MOSCOW

One of the key areas identified in ensuring Australia's success at the Olympic Games was to ensure athletes had access to international competition. As 1980 began, the AOC had some cause for satisfaction. They were on track to raise 2.5 million to train and send the 1980 Australian Olympic Team to Moscow. A million dollars had already been spent on international competition. At this time, the AOF attracted significant corporate sponsorship for the team. The team that competed in Moscow, comprised 123 athletes, with many national sporting



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federations making the decision that they would withdraw their teams from the Games. 15 West Aussies travelled to Moscow - 9 athletes and 6 officials. Australia returned with 9 medals, 2 Gold, 2 Silver and 5 Bronze. WA Swimmers Neil Brooks and Peter Evans, part of the legendary "Mean Machine", returned with Gold in the 4x100m Medley Relay. Evans also took Bronze in the 100m breaststroke.

1984 LOS ANGELES

The AOF raised over \$5 million to prepare and send a 334 strong team to the Games in Los Angeles. They were also able to spend \$1.3 million solely on international competition before 1984, that was more than the entire combined cost sending the nation's Olympic Teams to Munich (\$400,000) and Montreal (\$800,000). This, along with the development of the Australian Institute of Sport (1981) and the WA Institute of Sport (1984) ensured that the necessary foundations for our successful Olympic future had been laid.

The Australian Team consisted of 240 athletes and returned with 24 medals from Los Angeles, 4 Gold, 8 Silver and 12 Bronze. WA's contingent of 36 (23 athletes and 13 officials) contributed to 2 Silver and 1 Bronze with rower Tony Lovrich, part of the Quad Sculls crew that took Silver, Swimmers Neil Brooks and Peter Evans as part of the Silver medal winning 4x100m medley relay with Evans also taking Bronze in the 100m breaststroke.

1988 SEOUL

In 1988 the AOF Team Budget for Seoul was \$10 million. Sport was benefiting from a new sense of professionalism, from athlete to administrator. Athletes found a voice, with the AOF setting up its first Athlete's Commission in 1985, chaired by Peter Montgomery.

The entire cost of the 1988 Olympic experience, including Winter Games, and pre Games competition totalled 11.6 million of which the Federal Government gave \$2 million. This team was noted as the best-prepared and best-equipped Australian sporting team in history.

The strong foundations laid by the WA Institute of Sport which began in 1984, became evident in 1988, when the largest contingent of WA athletes was named in an Olympic Team. 28 athletes and 11 officials joined the 270 strong team.

Australia won a total of 14 medals in Seoul, 3 Gold, 6 Silver and 5 Bronze, with WA athletes contributing to 1 Gold and 2 Bronze medals. 1988 marked the start of the successful era of the Hockeyroos, playing in only their 2nd Olympic tournament they took Gold defeating South Korea 2-0 before an emotional home crowd of 26,000. Eight of the 16 team members, being Sharon Buchanan, Lee Capes, Michelle Capes, Sally Carbon, Elspeth Clement, Rechelle Hawkes, Lorraine Hillas and Jackie Pereira, along with Head Coach and triple Olympian, Brian Glencross were West Australians. Kelvin Graham took bronze in the kayak pairs and Elizabeth Smylie took bronze in the Tennis Doubles.

In 1989 the Australian Olympic Federation (AOF) changed its name to the Australian Olympic Committee.

1992 BARCELONA

Australia's team to Barcelona numbered 290, making it, despite stringent selection standards, the largest ever to leave the country. WA's contingent topped 53, 40 athletes & 13 officials, by far the largest WA representation in Olympic history. Again, the rewards of a strong State Institute were evident in selection numbers.

For Australia, these Games provided the greatest harvest of medals ever achieved to date outside Australia. The team won 7 Gold, 9 Silver and 11 Bronze a total of 27 medals, spread across an unprecedented range of 9 sports. Our WA athletes contributed to 1 Silver and 1 Bronze. It was the men's Hockey team that took the Silver medal, featuring 5 WA players, John Bestall, Warren Birmingham, Greg Corbett, Damon Diletti and Dean Evans, Head Coach, Frank Murray and Assistant Coach David Bell. Kayaker, Ramon Andersson, took bronze in the K4 1000m.

The WA Olympic Council raised \$195,000 to contribute to the 1992 Australian Olympic Team Appeal.

Richard Nizielski became the first West Australian to compete at a Winter Olympics, representing Australia in the 1000m Ice Racing, finishing 21st, and the 5000m Ice Racing Relay Team, finishing 7th, at the Games in Albertville, France.



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1994 LILLEHAMMER (WINTER)

Western Australia sent two athletes to the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Richard Nizeiski competed in the 500m, finishing 10th, and 1000m Ice Racing, finishing 13th and the 5000m Ice Racing Relay team. Scott Walker competed in the 4 Man Bobsleigh team, finishing 20th.

Richard Nizeiski helped Australia win its first ever Winter Olympic medal as part of Australia's 5000m ice racing team that won bronze.

1996 ATLANTA

The Atlanta Games saw Australia continue to improve its performance. Not only did the 424 member team win more medals across a wider range of sports to finish in the top 5, 123 athletes returned with a medal showcasing Australia's increasing improvement in team sports. The final medal tally was 9 Gold, 9 Silver and 23 Bronze, a total of 41 from competition in 14 of the 26 sports contested.

WA's contingent of 43 athletes and 17 officials contributed to 1 Gold, 2 Silver & 5 Bronze medals. The Hockeyroos took Gold for the 2nd time, with WA athletes, Rechelle Hawkes, Shelley Andrews, Jackie Pereira, Karen Marsden and Kate Starre playing a dominant role. Helen Denman took Silver in the 4x100m medley relay, Rob Scott in the Coxless Pairs. 4 of WA's male Hockey players contributed to another bronze and included Paul Gaudoin, Damon Diletti, Stuart Carruthers & Mark Hager. Cyclist Lucy Tyler-Sharman took Bronze in the Individual Points Race, Rower; Ron Snook as part of the Quad Sculls crew and swimmer Julia Greville in the 4x200m freestyle relay. Natalie Cook and Kerri Pottharst, who were on WAIS scholarship during 1996 took our Australia's first medal in Beach Volleyball, taking the Bronze in Atlanta.

The WA Olympic Council raised \$395,000 to contribute to the 1996 Australian Olympic Team Appeal.

1998 NAGANO (WINTER)

Western Australia sent three athletes to the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. Richard Nizeiski competed in the 5000m Ice Racing Relay team, finishing 4th and Scott Walker and Ted Polglaze competed in 4 Man Bobsleigh team finishing 23rd.

2000 SYDNEY

The Australian Olympic Team comprising 631 athletes and 374 coaches and other support staff was our largest ever and the largest of any nation in Sydney. Finishing 4th on the medal tally, we won a total of 58 medals, 16 Gold, 25 Silver and 17 Bronze, 17 more than ever before and across a range of 20 sports, again a record for an Australian Team. A record contingent of 51 West Australian athletes and 28 officials were part of this team, producing 11 medallists, 8 Gold and 3 Bronze. To achieve this result, the AOC spent almost \$60 million on the preparation and participation of the 2000 Team, \$16 million relating directly to participation, of which the WA Olympic Council raised \$676,000.

The distinctly "Australian" Opening Ceremony set the scene for "Australia's Games". The lighting of the Olympic torch held a definite WA flavour, with WA Olympians, Herb Elliott and Shirley Strickland, along with WA residents, Shane Gould and Betty Cuthbert, taking part in the final stages of the Relay within the main stadium.

Our Hockeyroos took back-to-back Gold, and were lead by Captain, 4 time Olympian and triple Olympic Gold Medallist, Rechelle Hawkes, along with Dual Gold Medallist, Kate Starre. Our Water Polo girls, who lobbied hard for the inclusion of Women's Water Polo on the program, some 100 years after the introduction of Men's Water Polo as the first team sport of the Games, produced a thrilling win over the United States to take Gold. Captain, Bridgette Gusterson, her sister, Danielle Woodhouse and Kate Hooper all hailed from WA. Sailor, Belinda Stowell teamed with Jenny Armstrong to take Gold in the 470 Class, Bill Kirby was part of the 4x200m freestyle relay team, along with Todd Pearson, smashing the Olympic and World Record in the process. Pearson also took Gold as a member of the 4x100m freestyle relay team.

The Men's Hockey Team, the Kookaburra's took their 3rd medal in a row, a Bronze. WA's Damon Diletti, playing in his 3rd Olympic Games joined with fellow WA player, and dual Olympian, Paul Gaudoin in this team. Cycling powerhouse, Darryn Hill took Bronze in the Olympic Sprint.



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In winning her 3rd Olympic Gold medal, Rechelle Hawkes, joined Dawn Fraser and Andrew Hoy as the only Australians to win 3 Gold Medals at 3 separate Games. Rechelle was also chosen by the AOC President, John Coates, to take the Olympic Oath on behalf of all 10,725 athletes at the Opening Ceremony.

2004 ATHENS

482 Australian athletes and 285 officials formed the largest ever Australian Olympic Team to leave our shores.

108 years on from the first of the Modern Games, our Australian Team proudly wore the Green and Gold, continuing an historic tradition that we share with Greece as the only 2 nations to have competed at every Games of the Modern Olympiad.

In 2004 a record 54 West Australian athletes transformed their Olympic Dream into reality, returning home with 4 Gold, 5 Silver and 4 Bronze medals, a total of 13 medal winning performances from 9 events and across 5 sports (Cycling, Swimming, Rowing, Athletics and Hockey). This reflects the best ever result on the Medal Tally in WA's 92- year Olympic history.

This is an outstanding result from our State, with 3 more athletes than Sydney 2000 and from a team with 149 less athletes. (631 in Sydney).

WA's contingent included: -

- ❖ our first ever Badminton Olympian, Travis Denney
- ❖ a record 10 Rowers
- ❖ a record 5 Water Polo Players
- ❖ a record 6 Soccer players
- ❖ a record 8 swimmers, double our previous highest representation
- ❖ and our first indigenous Olympians in Anthony Little and Jade North

Cyclist Ryan Bayley achieved a feat that no other WA Olympian has done before, by winning two individual Gold medals at the one Games. He was also the first since swimmer Lyn McKenzie in 1968 to win an Individual Gold medal.

Peter Dawson impressed us all with his sense of character in handling the disappointment of being left out of the Men's 40000 pursuit Team's ride in the Olympic Final. Dawson, a long-time member of the team rode in the qualifiers, before being replaced for the final.

Bevan George was the only West Australian athlete to be part of the Kookaburra's historic Gold medal win in Athens.

Silver medallists included lightweight rowers Glen Loftus and Ben Cureton, swimmers Todd Pearson and Antony Matkovich and sprinter John Steffensen. Bronze medals went to rowers Stuart Reside and Stefan Szczurowski, Rebecca Sattin and Amber Bradley.

In taking Silver as part of the 4x400m relay, John Steffensen became the first West Aussie since Herb Elliott in 1960 to win an athletics medal.

Many of our WA athletes only just missed the podium with fourth placings being recorded for slalom canoeist, Robin Bell, rowers David McGowan and David Dennis and water polo players, Emma Knox, Belinda Brooks and Kelly Heuchan.

2006 TORINO (WINTER)

Selected as a Luge Official, Ted Polglaze was WA's only representative in the 2006 Australian Winter Olympic Team. Ted was a competitor in the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in the sport of Bobsleigh.



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WESTERN AUSTRALIANS AT THE WINTER OLYMPICS

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| ❖ Richard Nizielski 1992, 1994, 1998 | Ice Racing |
| ❖ Scott Walker 1994, 1998 | Bobsleigh |
| ❖ Ted Polglaze 1998, 2006 | Bobsleigh / Luge Official |

Richard Nizielski helped Australia to win it's first ever Winter Olympic medal, as part of the 5000m Ice Racing team, who won a Bronze at the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN GOLD MEDALLISTS

John Winter	Athletics	1948
Shirley Strickland* (3)	Athletics	1952, 1956
Kevin O'Halloran*	Swimming	1956
Herb Elliott	Athletics	1960
Lyn McClements	Swimming	1968
Neil Brooks	Swimming	1980
Peter Evans	Swimming	1980
Lee Capes	Hockey	1988
Michelle Capes	Hockey	1988
Sally Carbon	Hockey	1988
Elsbeth Clement	Hockey	1988
Rechelle Hawkes	Hockey	1988, 1996, 2000
Lorraine Hillas (Wharton)	Hockey	1988
Sharon Buchanan	Hockey	1988
Jackie Pereira	Hockey	1988, 1996
Michelle Andrews	Hockey	1996
Karen Marsden	Hockey	1996
Kate Starre	Hockey	1996, 2000
Belinda Stowell	Yachting	2000
Todd Pearson (2)	Swimming	2000
William Kirby	Swimming	2000
Kate Hooper	Water Polo	2000
Bridgette Gusterson	Water Polo	2000
Danielle Woodhouse	Water Polo	2000
Ryan Bayley (2)	Cycling	2004
Peter Dawson	Cycling	2004
Bevan George	Hockey	2004

WEST AUSTRALIAN SILVER MEDALLISTS

Shirley Strickland*	Athletics	1948
Graham Gipson	Athletics	1956
Rolly Tasker	Yachting	1956
Brian Glencross	Hockey	1968
Raymond Evans*	Hockey	1968
Don Martin	Hockey	1968
Eric Pearce	Hockey	1968
Gordon Pearce	Hockey	1968
Julian Pearce	Hockey	1968
Don Smart	Hockey	1968
Lynne Watson	Swimming	1968
Lyn McClements	Swimming	1968
Ric Charlesworth	Hockey	1976



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David Bell	Hockey	1976
Mal Poole	Hockey	1976
Terry Walsh	Hockey	1976
Tony Lovrich	Rowing	1984
Neil Brooks	Swimming	1984
John Bestall	Hockey	1992
Warren Birmingham	Hockey	1992
Greg Corbitt	Hockey	1992
Damon Diletti	Hockey	1992
Dean Evans	Hockey	1992
Rob Scott	Rowing	1996
Helen Denman	Swimming	1996
Ben Cureton	Rowing	2004
Glen Loftus	Rowing	2004
Antony Matkovich	Swimming	2004
Todd Pearson	Swimming	2004
John Steffensen	Athletics	2004

WEST AUSTRALIAN BRONZE MEDALLISTS

Shirley Strickland* (3)	Athletics	1948, 1952
David Dickson (3)	Swimming	1960, 1964
John Ryan	Swimming	1964
Raymond Evans*	Hockey	1964
Brian Glencross	Hockey	1964
Don Martin	Hockey	1964
Eric Pearce	Hockey	1964
Julian Pearce	Hockey	1964
Don Smart	Hockey	1964
Anthony Waters*	Hockey	1964
Peter Evans (3)	Swimming	1980, 1984
Kelvin Graham	Canoeing	1988
Elizabeth Smylie	Tennis	1988
Ramon Andersson	Canoeing	1992
Richard Nizielski	Ice Speed Skating	1994
Lucy Tyler-Sharman	Cycling	1996
Stuart Carruthers	Hockey	1996
Damon Diletti	Hockey	1996, 2000
Paul Gaudoin	Hockey	1996, 2000
Mark Hager	Hockey	1996
Ron Snook	Rowing	1996
Julia Greville	Swimming	1996
Natalie Cook	Volleyball (Beach)	1996
Kerri Pottharst	Volleyball (Beach)	1996
Darryn Hill	Cycling	2000
Amber Bradley	Rowing	2004
Stuart Reside	Rowing	2004
Stefan Szczurowski	Rowing	2004
Rebecca Sattin	Rowing	2004

* *Deceased*

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COUNCIL

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1912, Stockholm, Sweden

Swimming

Frank Schryver

1936, Berlin, Germany

Swimming

Evelyn de Lacy*

Percy Oliver

1948, London, England

Athletics

Charles Green

Shirley Strickland*

John Winter

Shooting

Mill Menghini

Swimming

Garrick Agnew

1952, Helsinki, Finland

Athletics

Shirley de la Hunty*

Verna Johnson

Don Keane

Swimming

Garrick Agnew

Team Staff

Gwen Bull

1956, Melbourne, Australia

Athletics

Nancy Borwick

Martin Crowe

Shirley de la Hunty*

Graham Gipson

John Goodman

Don Keane

Valerie Lawrence

Brian Oliver

Boxing

William Griffiths

Football

Con Purser

Hockey

Alan Barblett

Kevin Carton

Ian Dick

Maurice Foley

Dennis Kemp

Eric Pearce

Gordon Pearce

Mel Pearce

Swimming

Kevin O'Halloran

Waterpolo

Allan Charleston

Yachting

Malcolm Scott

Roland Tasker

Team Staff

Fred Browne

Jack Howson

1960, Rome, Italy

Athletics

John Baguley

Herb Elliott

Ian Sinfield

Ian Tomlinson

Dixie Willis

Basketball

Richard Hughes

Gymnastics

Kaye Breadsell

Hockey

Kevin Carton

Raymond Evans*

Eric Pearce

Gordon Pearce

Julian Pearce

Philip Pritchard

Rowing

Max Cunningham

Berry Durston

Milton Francis

Max Gamble

Geoffrey Hale

John Ledder

Roger Ninham

John Rosser

Terry Scook

Swimming

David Dickson

Waterpolo

Allan Charleston

Tom Hoad

Yachting

Ian Palmer

Roland Tasker

Team Staff

Jack Howson



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1964, Tokyo, Japan

Athletics

Joyce Bennett
Margaret Burvill
Ian Tomlinson
Dixie Willis

Cycling

Henk Vogels Snr

Diving

Robyn Bradshaw

Gymnastics

Janice Bedford
Valerie Buffham
Lyn Hancock

Hockey

Raymond Evans*
Brian Glencross
Donald Martin
Eric Pearce
Julian Pearce
Donald Smart
Anthony Waters*

Swimming

Christine Barnetson
David Dickson
John Ryan
Belinda Woosley

Waterpolo

Stanley Hammond
Thomas Hoad
William McAtee
Leslie Nunn
Graeme Samuel

Yachting

Tony Manford

Team Staff

David Henneker
Jack Howson

1968, Mexico City, Mexico

Athletics

Joyce Bennett
Philip May
Peter Watson

Diving

Robyn Bradshaw

Gymnastics

Valerie Norris-Buffham

Hockey

Raymond Evans*
Brian Glencross
Donald Martin
Donald Smart
Eric Pearce
Gordon Pearce
Julian Pearce

Swimming

Lyn McClements
Lynette Watson

Team Staff

Shirley de la Hunty*
Robert Hemery
Tony Manford
George Samios

1972, Munich, West Germany

Boxing

Micheal O'Brien

Cycling

Steele Bishop

Equestrian

Richard Sands

Gymnastics

Jenny Sunderland

Hockey

Robert Andrew
Richard Charlesworth
Brian Glencross
Donald Smart
Ronald Wilson

Rowing

Peter Shakespear

Waterpolo

Thomas Hoad
David Neesham
Leslie Nunn

Team Staff

Gwen Bull
Kenneth Fitch
Robert Hemery

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WESTERN AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COUNCIL

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1976, Montreal, Canada

Athletics

Bethanie Nail

Canoeing

Jack Trail

Gymnastics

Wanita Lynch

Hockey

David Bell
Richard Charlesworth
Malcolm Poole
Terry Walsh

Rowing

Peter Shakespear

Waterpolo

Edmond Brooks
David Neesham
Paul Williams

Yachting

Brian Lewis
Warren Rock

Team Staff

Merv Adams
Shirley de la Hunty*
Kenneth Fitch
Andrew Fleming*
Thomas Hoad
Jack Howson

1980, Moscow, USSR

Athletics

Christine Stanton

Canoeing

Ken Vidler

Gymnastics

Lindsay Nylund

Rowing

Verna Westwood

Swimming

Neil Brooks
Peter Evans

Waterpolo

Martin Callaghan
David Neesham
Andrew Stewart

Team Staff

Kenneth Fitch
Keith Gaisford
Stuart Gray
Robert Hemery
Thomas Hoad
Jack Howson

1984, Los Angeles, USA

Athletics

Vanessa Browne
Christine Stanton

Equestrian

Jeffrey McVean

Hockey

Marian Aylmore
Sharon Buchanan
Tricia Heberle
Colleen Pearce
David Bell
Grant Boyce
Richard Charlesworth
Craig Davies
Peter Haselhurst
Terry Leece
Grant Mitton
Michael Nobbs
Terry Walsh

Rowing

Tony Lovrich

Swimming

Neil Brooks
Peter Evans
Tom Stachewicz

Waterpolo

Martin Callaghan
Richard Pengelley
Glenn Townsend

Team Staff

Richard Aggiss
Tom Brazier
Laurie Connell
Kenneth Fitch
Keith Gaisford
Tony Galvin
Brian Glencross
Stuart Gray
Robert Hemery
Thomas Hoad
Jack Howson
William Packer
Warren Rock



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1988, Seoul, South Korea

Athletics

Vanessa Browne
Christine Stanton

Basketball

Luc Longley
Andrew Vlahov

Canoeing

Kelvin Graham

Cycling

Tony Davis

Equestrian

Jeffrey McVean

Football

Robert Dunn

Hockey

Sharon Buchanan
Lee Capes
Michelle Capes
Sally Carbon
Elspeth Clement
Rechelle Hawkes
Lorraine Hillas
Jackie Pereira
John Bestall
Richard Charlesworth
Craig Davies

Shooting

Ben Sandstrom

Swimming

Fiona Alessandri
Ian Brown
Tom Stachewicz

Tennis

Elizabeth Smylie

Waterpolo

Richard Pengelley
Troy Stockwell
Andrew Taylor
Glenn Townsend

Team Staff

Richard Aggiss
Tom Brazier
Peter Freitag
Keith Gaisford
Tony Galvin
Brian Glencross
Thomas Hoad
Jack Howson
Bruce Mills
Bruce Prance
Julia Westfield

1992, Barcelona, Spain

Archery

Grant Greenham
Scott Hunter-Russell

Athletics

David Anderson
Dean Capobianco
Alison Inverarity
Jane Ovenden
Renee Poetschka

Basketball

Luc Longley
Andrew Vlahov

Canoeing

Ramon Andersson

Cycling

Jacqui Uttien
Henk Vogels Jnr

Diving

Vyninka Arlow

Football

Shaun Murphy

Gymnastics

Brooke Gysen
Michelle Telfer
Jane Warrilow

Hockey

Sharon Buchanan
Sally Carbon
Michelle Hager
Rechelle Hawkes
Kathleen Partridge
Jackie Pereira
Kate Starre
John Bestall
Warren Birmingham
Greg Corbitt
Damon Diletti
Dean Evans

Rowing

Andrea Coss
Robert Scott
Emy Snook

Shooting

Ben Sandstrom

Swimming

Ian Brown
Jacqui McKenzie
Deane Pieters
Tom Stachewicz

Tennis

Jenny Byrne

Waterpolo

Troy Stockwell
Glenn Townsend

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Team Staff

Lynette Bates
David Bell
Peter Freitag
Keith Gaisford
Tony Galvin
Brian Glencross
Steve Lawrence
Neil McLean
Noel McRoberts
Bruce Mills
Frank Murray
Andrei Rodionenko
Donald Stockins

1992, Albertville, France

Ice Racing (Winter)

Richard Nizielski

1994, Lillehammer, Norway

Bobsleigh (Winter)

Scott Walker

Ice Racing (Winter)

Richard Nizielski

1996, Atlanta, USA

Archery

Deonne Bridger

Athletics

Christopher Anderson
Dean Capobianco
Paul Greene
Alison Inverarity
Jodi Lambert
Suzanne Malaxos
Rodney Mapstone
James Miller
Renee Poetschka
Peter Winter

Baseball

Jason Hewitt
Fredrick Linberg
Andrew McNally
John Moore
Shane Tonkin

Basketball

Scott Fisher
Andrew Vlahov

Canoeing

Ramon Andersson

Cycling

Darryn Hill
Lucy Tyler-Sharman

Diving

Vyninka Arlow

Football

Michael Petkovic

Gymnastics

Jennifer Smith

Hockey

Michelle Andrews
Rechelle Hawkes
Karen Marsden
Jackie Pereira
Kate Starre

Stuart Carruthers

Damon Diletti
Paul Gaudoin
Mark Hager

Judo

Miklos Szabo

Rowing

Nicholas Porzig
Robert Scott
Ronald Snook

Shooting

Ben Sandstrom
Carol Tomcala

Swimming

Helen Denman
Julia Greville

Volleyball (Beach)

Natalie Cook
Kerri Pottharst
Julien Prosser

Team Staff

Bernd Adolph
Murray Alexander
Ray Andrews
Lynette Bates
David Bell
Tudor Bidder
Richard Charlesworth
Jennifer Davies
Tony Galvin
Denise Lickfold
Anthony Lovrich
Neil McLean
Frank Murray
Kathleen Partridge
Wendy Pritchard
Corrine Reid
Chris Spice

1998, Nagano, Japan

Bobsleigh (Winter)

Ted Polglaze
Scott Walker

Ice Racing (Winter)

Richard Nizielski



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2000, Sydney, Australia

Archery

Scott Hunter-Russell

Athletics

Susan Andrews
Paul Burgess
Emma George
Susan Hobson
Alison Inverarity
Dmitri Markov
Lauren Poetschka

Baseball

Clayton Byrne
Mark Ettles
Michael Moyle

Basketball

Ricky Grace
Luc Longley
Paul Rogers
Andrew Vlahov

Boxing

Daniel Green
Erle Wiltshire

Canoeing

Robin Bell
Amanda Simper

Cycling

Darryn Hill
Henk Vogels Jnr

Fencing

Gerald McMahon

Football

Stan Lazaridis
Danny Milosevic
Kasey Wehrman
Tracey Wheeler

Gymnastics

Allana Slater

Hockey

Rechelle Hawkes
Kate Starre

Damon Diletti

Paul Gaudoin

Rowing

Stuart Reside
Sally Robbins

Shooting

Belinda Imgrund

Swimming

Rachel Harris
William Kirby
Todd Pearson
Jennifer Reilly

Taekwondo

Cynthia Cameron

Volleyball (Beach)

Annette Huygens-Tholen
Pauline Manser
Sarah Straton

Volleyball (Indoor)

Dan Howard

Waterpolo

Bridgette Gusterson
Kate Hooper
Danielle Woodhouse

Andrei Kovalenko

Tim Neesham

Weightlifting

Anthony Martin

Wrestling

Laszlo Kovacs

Yachting

Belinda Stowell

Team Staff

Bernd Adolph
Uwe Bender
Alan Black
Malcolm Calcutt
Richard Charlesworth
Gordon Clarke
Ray Dorsett
Nick Garratt
Robert Haigh
Ross Hartnett
Tricia Heberle
Greg Jelks
Nikolai Lapchine
Denise Lickfold
Noel McRoberts
Frank Murray
Christine O'Connor
Graeme Owens
Kathleen Partridge
Andrew Potter
Wendy Pritchard
Corrine Reid
Joanne Richards
Gary Roberts
Yoshiaki Sawada
Jack Walls
Terry Walsh
Dean Whittington

* *Deceased*

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2004, Athens, Greece

Archery

Deonne Bridger
Jo-Ann Galbraith

Badminton

Travis Denney

Basketball

Anthony Ronaldson

Boxing

Adam Forsyth
Anthony Little

Canoe/ Kayak

Robin Bell
Lisa Oldenhof

Cycling

Ryan Bayley
Peter Dawson

Football

Lisa De Vanna
Anthony Danze
Brad Jones
Adrian Madaschi
Jade North
David Tarka

Gymnastics

Allana Slater

Hockey

Emily Halliday
Bevan George

Rowing

Amber Bradley
Ben Cureton
David Dennis
Glen Loftus
David McGowan
Sarah Outhwaite
Stuart Reside
Sally Robbins
Rebecca Sattin
Stefan Szczurowski

Sailing

Belinda Stowell

Swimming

Lara Carroll
Adam Lucas
Antony Matkovich
Travis Nederpelt
Todd Pearson
Jennifer Reilly
Eamon Sullivan
Jonathon van Hazel

Taekwondo

Tina Morgan

Track & Field

Paul Burgess
Oliver Dziubak
Kym Howe
Dmitri Markov
Andrew McManus
John Steffensen
Kylie Wheeler

Triathlon

Peter Robertson

Volleyball

David Ferguson
Daniel Howard

Water Polo

Belinda Brooks
Kelly Heuchan
Emma Knox
Tim Neesham
James Stanton

Team Staff

Bernd Adolph
Ray Andrews
Colin Batch
David Bell
Roger Bruce
Barry Dancer
Jeremy Davy
Ray Dorsett
Carmel Goodman
Mark Hager

Ian Hicks

Kere Johanson

Nikolai Lapchine

Brian Lauri

Antonio Maurogiovanni

Neal McLean

Damian Oldmeadow

Alex Parnov

Geoff Peterson

Grant Ward

2006, Torino, Italy

Team Staff (Winter)

Ted Polglaze



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